Medical Exchange Agreement with University of Alberta, Canada

An exchange agreement between the faculties of medicine at CUHK and the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada, was signed on 7th February, providing a formal structure for existing collaboration between the two institutions.

The University of Alberta was represented by Prof. Roderick D. Frazer, president and vice-chancellor, and Prof. D. Lorre Tyrrell, dean of medicine, while CUHK was represented by Prof. Ambrose Y. C. King, acting vice-chancellor, and Prof. Joseph C. K. Lee, acting dean of medicine, and Prof. Terk E. Oh, sub-dean for medical education.

The exchange programme enables senior academic staff to visit the partner institution for up to six weeks in a year to engage in teaching, research, and clinical service. It is also intended to facilitate the development of a wide range of joint academic programmes, and to lead to a close and long-term relationship between the two institutions.

Established in 1908, the University of Alberta has a strong medical faculty. Its MD programme and over 30 accredited postgraduate programmes in basic, clinical, and public health sciences are taught by a team of nearly 400 academic staff members, many of whom have received major national and international awards for teaching and research.

This is the third medical exchange agreement recently signed by the Faculty of Medicine, the first two partners being Johns Hopkins University in the United States and Beijing Medical University.

Formation of CU Accounting Link

The School of Accountancy recently set up the CU Accounting Link to foster the school's interaction with its alumni, as well as with other members in the accounting profession and supporters in the business field. Dr. Simon S. M. Ho, director of the School of Accountancy, believes that the Link can enhance the role of the school as an international centre for excellence in accounting education and research. Potential members of the Link include approximately 2,000 accounting graduates, some 200 holders of the diploma in accounting for managers, and non-accounting graduates of the University currently working in the field of accounting, former staff of the school, and friends from industry and the accounting profession.

It is hoped that through this network, members will be regularly informed of the developments in accounting education at the University and in Hong Kong. They will also have a new channel to advise and support the school.

The CU Accounting Link held its first homecoming tea party on 3rd February, where Prof. Philip Fu and Prof. K. H. Chan, both alumni of the school, shared their experiences at the University with the participants. It will hold its first management committee meeting on 16th March, and the agenda will include the organization of academic, professional, and social activities for its members.

The University has been a pioneer in business and accountancy education in Hong Kong. In 1963 it offered the first local bachelor's degree programme in business administration, which was unique in the region and has since been followed by a number of universities in Hong Kong and elsewhere in Asia.

Major Advances in Burns Care

Artificial Skin Saves Two Lives at PWH

The University's Department of Surgery hosted the second Asia Pacific Burns Conference from 9th to 11th February at the Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Centre. The conference was co-sponsored by the World Health Organization (WHO), the International Society for Burns Injuries (ISBI), the Japanese Society for Burns Injuries (JSBI), the Department of Health, the Hospital Authority, the Hong Kong Burns Society (HKBS), and the Burns Foundation.

Dr. K. Y. H. Ip, chief executive of the Hospital Authority, officiated at the opening ceremony of the conference. Dr. Naoki Aikawa, president of ISBI, and Dr. Tung Man-kwong, president of HKBS, welcomed some 300 bum specialists from over 25 countries, who spoke on recent advances in bums care.

These include acute and reconstructive bum management, skin substitute and tissue banking, infection and immunology, burns prevention and rehabilitation.

On the same occasion, the Department of Surgery announced that for the first time in Asia, artificial skin made in the United States had been successfully applied to treat two adult patients with major burns at the Prince of Wales Hospital. The artificial skin, which consists of an outer silicone layer and an inner collagen dermis, is designed to provide long-term coverage of bum wounds. For permanent coverage, the upper silicone layer is replaced by the patient's own thin sheet of skin graft 3 to 12 weeks later.

Dr. Basil Pratt, president of the ISBI, confirmed that previous clinical trials in the United States found that the artificial skin was a very effective skin substitute. There was also less hypertrophic scarring.

Dr. J. C. Romer, chief of WHO, emphasized the need to identify the leading causes of bum injury and bum death in the Asia Pacific region so that programmes can be developed to reduce preventable injuries. He also stressed the importance of raising the awareness of fire hazards through education.

Faculty of Engineering Open Day

The Faculty of Engineering held an open day on 10th February on the sixth floor of the Ho Sin-Hang Engineering Building to introduce its graduate programmes to visitors. Teachers and graduate students were available to answer questions. The five engineering departments also opened their laboratories for visits and demonstrations.

BBA Team Wins Citibank Competition

The CUHK BBA team won the Citibank inter-university marketing strategy competition held in January 1996. The competition had two rounds. The first round required the contesting teams to design a marketing proposal which would acquire 500 new customers for the bank's CitisGold priority banking services. In the second round the teams presented their marketing strategies orally. Representing CUHK were two second-year BBA students, Venus Ho Wing Yan and Irene Tung Hei Yau.
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Department Update

What Fascinates the Prime Architect of Our Architecture Department

The old and the new come together for a performance for the gods.

Department Update

The Difference Five Years Make

Five years ago, when the CUHK Newsletter spoke to Prof. Tunney F. Lee, head of the Architecture Department, the interview was conducted in his temporary office in the modest confines of the Chung Chi Chapel. Now, in the pink Wong Foo Yuan Building less than a hundred metres away, you can watch the reflection in the tinted glass in softening light as the elevator smoothly whisk you up to the fifth floor. When you almost begin to fancy you can hear music in the background, the light blinks on the right button, and the doors open to a burst of white, sunny corridors flanked on one side by watercolours of clever architectural contrivances and on the other by the captured expanses of offices. Amidst all this, Prof. Lee — his slim and gracious self, clearly none the worse for wear despite the stupendous responsibilities of his bad to shoulder — emerges smiling.

Prof. Lee was entrusted with the task of setting up a new programme from scratch when he assumed duties at the University in September 1990. In the 1991-92 academic year, the Programme of Architectural Studies was inaugurated. As prime architect, so to speak, of the programme and the department, how does he think they have fared in these three to four years? 'We're on course,' says Prof. Lee. 'Four years ago we were a seedling. Now we've almost become a full-fledged architecture school. The department has grown from zero to 200 students. The number of staff has also grown, and this is our second year in these new facilities in the Wong Foo Yuan Building. Our initial curriculum framework covering different aspects of architecture, such as design, technology and history, has been implemented with slight variations. As for teaching, there have been many different ideas on how we should teach since we began the actual teaching itself. We are still experimenting to see how we can teach better.'

New Research Focuses

Oral Architectural History

At the department is still relatively new, Prof. Lee is actively trying to incorporate research into its agenda. One of the more extensive ongoing projects is 'Oral Architectural History of China: the Modern Era'. Undertaken by Mr. Frank Sun, Dr. Ho Pony Peng, and Dr. Jeffrey Cody, it studies a much neglected era of Chinese architectural history. Prof. Lee says, 'We are interviewing the few remaining members of the first generation of Chinese architects who studied abroad. Existing research on Chinese architectural history has mostly focused on either the very traditional or the very modern. We're now trying to recreate an era which has so far been little touched by getting the memoirs of a generation of Chinese architects who fall between the modern and the traditional periods. These people are all nonagenarians, so we have to work fast.'

Bamboo Opera Houses

Another project, 'Rituals, Opera, and Bamboo Structures', conducted by Prof. Lee, looks at the bamboo opera houses in Hong Kong. These are temporary structures set up during festivals such as Tin Hau (天后) and Hungry Ghosts (閻羅). Most such structures originate from Taoist ceremonies meant to appease spirits or to seek divine intervention in natural disasters, and are built using the techniques and materials and bamboo scaffolds, with tin sheets covering the top and parts of the sides. The floor is made with paper and is built a few feet from the ground. The average opera house takes about three days to build, and is the largest ones with a seating capacity of 2,000 take only about a week.

Using as a basis work on Cantonese opera done by Dr. Chan Sai-yip — ethnomusicologist and lecturer in music, the project examines how space is determined by different symbolic relations as well as by structure. Prof. Lee explains, 'At these festivals, they also need to build a temporary housing for the gods unless there is a temple at the site. This is always built facing the entrance to the opera house to make sure the gods can see the opera. In fact the performance is really for the gods and not the human audience.' Due to the lack of space in Hong Kong, the festival sites chosen may seem less than sublime. At the Hungry Ghost Festival in Sha Tin, for example, celebrations take place on a basketball court. Structures are also often adapted to accommodate the limitations of the sites. At one festival held in Hill Road in the Western District, the structures are erected along a narrow verge under a highway, and the site is open large enough in that district. Another festival held on Po Toi Island where there is little flat land, the opera house is built in such a way that it engulfs the temple where the gods are housed.

For anyone who's seeing a bamboo opera house for the first time, it may come across as fragile, ready to collapse like toothpicks at the slightest breath of wind. So are they actually sturdy? Prof. Lee says, 'Oh yes. They have to comply with all the building ordinances, that is, they have to be structurally adequate for fire and wind. Hungry Ghosts, for example, takes place right in the typhoon season. Tin instead of straw is now used for covering because straw goes up quickly in flames and there have been big fires in the past. But most of these hazards are attended to now.'

Service to the Community and International Organizations

Prof. Liu Pak-wai, Pro-Vice-Chancellor, has been appointed as a member of the Council of Lingnan College from 25th November 1995 to 14th January 1996.

Prof. P. C. Leung, professor of orthopaedics and traumatology and head of New Asia College, has been appointed as: 1) invited adviser to the Editorial Board (2nd) of the Chinese Journal of Reparatative and Reconstructive Surgery from December 1995; 2) visiting professor of Yunnan Medical University from April 1995; and 3) visiting professor of Shanghai Medical University from November 1995. Prof. Leung has also been reappointed by the United Christian Hospital as honorary consultant of orthopaedics and traumatology from 1996.

Prof. Wesley E. Fobb, professor of family medicine, served as a Visiting Expert of the 1996 Health Manpower Development Plan of the Ministry of Health in Singapore from 25th to 27th January 1996.

Prof. David T. W. Yew, professor in the Department of Anatomy, has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Biology, UK.

Prof. Gary W. K. Wong, associate professor in the Department of Paediatrics, has been invited to serve as Professional Adviser to the Community Rehabilitation Network (CRN) of the Hong Kong Society for Rehabilitation for two years from 1995.

Prof. Albert Lee, associate professor in the Department of Community and Family Medicine, has been appointed as: 1) a Council member of the Hong Kong College of General Practitioners (HKCCGP) from 1996; 2) chairman of HKCCGP Research Committee for 1996; 3) examiner of the Continuous Fellowship Examination of Royal Australian College of General Practitioners and HKCCGP (since 1994). He is also a member of the Board of Examination and co-ordinator for the modified entrance test. He has also served as a visiting consultant in family medicine of the Hong Kong Institute of Family Medicine since 1994.

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Where Future Hopes Lie

With 1997 only a year away, does Prof. Lee think the return of Hong Kong's sovereignty to China will affect his department in any way? 'I don’t expect so. The biggest question of 1997 is China, but we've always considered ourselves part of this region and have had many connections with architecture schools and societies in China. Our aim is to continue to develop within our own framework.'

The 1995-96 academic year saw the launch of the Master of Architecture programme. This two-year postgraduate programme adds a professional dimension to the broad educational foundation laid by the three-year undergraduate programme. The third batch of 42 undergraduate architecture students will also graduate this year. And perhaps from them buildings of the future will rise that delight both mortals and the gods.
Making Decisions for and Managing The Department of Decision Sciences & Managerial Economics

Prof. Eden Yu Relates His Experience

Prof. Eden Siu-Hung Yu, head of the Department of Decision Sciences and Managerial Economics and an alumnus of New Asia College, has many fond memories of his student days. In particular he remembers his vision about the University and showed his blueprint of the new campus.

In January 1991, more than 20 years after the publication of that interview in a student newspaper, Prof. Yu had a chance to return to CUHK as a visiting professor in the Department of Operations and Systems Management (now renamed the Department of Decision Sciences and Managerial Economics). During the brief visit, he was profoundly moved to see that the vision of the founding vice-chancellor had indeed become a reality.

Prof. Yu renewed his contract with CUHK several times before accepting an appointment on a permanent basis. He says, 'I like and cherish the University so much that I finally decided to give up an endowed chair professorship in the United States.' He was asked to head the department in August 1994.

As department chair, Prof. Yu considers his main duty to be the implementation of the University policy of maintaining and improving quality in teaching, research, and service. In a bid to promote effective teaching, the department formed new committees on curriculum in August 1994, and on teaching and learning in October 1995.

Convinced that quality depends largely on the caliber and reputation of the teaching staff, he together with his colleagues has striven to recruit world-class scholars, as well as distinguished short-term visiting professors, to strengthen and promote research among the existing team in his department. These new members include Rin Komiya, Ivo Horowitz, Ravi Baran, Ekaterina Adam, Peter Neary, and Clay Whyrill. He will also invite eminent scholars to attend conferences and seminars organized by the department. Their aim is to promote the most important centre in Asia for the study of international trade and investments, total quality management and reengineering.

Currently the department’s main duty is to support the teaching of core and basic courses in the integrated BBA programme. A limited but quality M.Phil. and Ph.D. programme is also being developed. Prof. Yu says, ‘We are ready to launch quality undergraduate programmes for majors in decision sciences and managerial economics. When such programmes become viable, the department can grow further.’

In the area of research and publication, the department has achieved an excellent record in terms of both total and per capita publications in international refereed journals. Weekly seminars are being held to promote research interaction among colleagues in the department and postgraduate students.

According to Prof. Yu, the department has been invited to link with a global league of active researchers in the field of leading universities the world over: Rochester, Pennsylvania; Virginia, Simon Fraser, Keio, Meiji Gakuin, Geneva, Tel Aviv, and the Indian Statistical Institute, among other institutions. Plans are under way to join the league, and this, Prof. Yu feels, will raise the name of the department and the Chinese University more boldly on the international map of first-rate academic institutions.

Apart from intensifying overseas links, interchanges with major universities in mainland China and Taiwan are also being promoted, and closer relations with them are being cultivated. ‘My efforts at enhancing interchange and linkage have been quite effective, perhaps due to the fact that I was once a visiting professor at both the People’s University of China and National Taiwan University, and due to my fluency in spoken Mandarin and Shanghaiese,’ says Prof. Yu.

Prof. Yu also believes that organizing quality international conferences will help promote academic exchange and broaden the research interests of teaching staff. Coming up soon will be two international conferences, one to be held in July 1996, and the other in August 1997. The 1996 conference will focus on Pacific Rim trade and economic development issues and will be attended by editors of major journals and noted scholars. The 1997 conference on dynamic systems and decision sciences will be co-organized by the Management School of Fudan University in Shanghai. The department will also play a supporting role in organizing programmes for the 1997 For Eastern Economic Society Meeting to be held in Hong Kong. Currently, the department hosts the editorial offices of a new journal, Pacific Economic Review, jointly published by Blackwell and Hong Kong Economic Association.

The department also plans to edit a special issue on ‘Economic Development and Transformation: The East Asian Economies’ for the Journal of International Trade and Economic Development. This special issue will be a sequel to the two recent special issues on the Four Little Dragons (Hong Kong, Singapore, Korea and Taiwan) guest-edited by Prof. Yu and has two colleagues for the same journal.

As head of one of the largest and more complex academic units in the Business Administration Faculty, Prof. Yu likes to delineate administrative committees so that ‘every teaching staff member has the opportunity to participate in and contribute to departmental affairs’.

The one-line budget recently implemented in the University has a supporter in Prof. Yu, who considers it ‘an effective way of decentralizing decision-making down to the departmental level so as to improve staff performance and enhance efficiency and equity in resource allocation’. ‘We also consult with a number of fellows in the Department of Business Administration in the opinion that at present very limited funds are left at the free disposal of departments within the faculty. He hopes to see more decentralization and greater flexibility at the departmental level.’

In his effort to ensure the development of a first-rate decision sciences and managerial economics department, Prof. Yu aims to strengthen communication within the department as also the department’s academic programmes in all sub-areas: managerial economics, operations research, production management, and management information systems. To quote him, ‘The DSE Department, while firmly based in CUHK in Hong Kong, seeks to reach out to Asia-Pacific and the world. It aims to play a leading role in Asia through its various teaching and research programmes and networks. This is a vision which, with support from the central administration, can become a reality in the foreseeable future.’

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Shalini Bahadur
新任校外進修學院院長

New Director of SCS

大學委任尹葉芊芊博士為校外進修學院院長，由一九九六年二月一日起生效。

尹博士早年在英格蘭大學就讀，後獲美國西雅圖太平洋大學文學士學位。一九七九年獲選加入西雅圖太平洋大學修讀物理學博士學位，一九八六年以學術傑出獲頒獲致學位。後在美國西雅圖州立大學任教十三年，專業領域為教育管理文憑及數學。

尹博士亦在本校前，任香港浸會大學持續進修學院院長，將時力開創中大與海外院校之交際合作，為中環增進更多專業人才。

為中大顧問教授數年，並於中大的專業領域，曾長期在學生飯堂擺龙门陣，與學生天南地北無所不談，並與畢業生時相往還。

威倫講座

☆ Wei Lun Visiting Professor Jerry J. Weygandt, Arthur Anderson Alumni Professor of Accountancy from the University of Texas at Austin, will give an open lecture entitled 'Future Directions in Financial Reporting' on 11th March at 5.00 p.m. in lecture theatre 2 of the Lady Shaw Building.

☆ Wei Lun Visiting Professor Leo P. Kadanoff, John D. MacArthur Distinguished Service Professor of Physics from the University of Chicago, will give an open lecture on 6th March at 4.30 p.m. in LT1 of the Science Building.

☆ Wei Lun Visiting Professor Jory J. Wogward, Arthur Anderson Alumni Professor of Accountancy from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will give a public lecture entitled 'Future Directions in Financial Reporting' on 11th March at 5.00 p.m. in lecture theatre 2 of the Science Building.

欢迎出席。
After a Quarter of a Century

twenty-five years

First-class men have become more and more of a Hong Kong person. Now after 25 years it seems to me that Scotland, where it comes from, is a good place to go for a holiday, and Hong Kong is my home. I have learned enough to be able to write music for the Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra. When I came in 1970 to join the Music Department, I remember that there were only four students in the theory class, and that the smallest efforts of the staff to get the students to play and enjoy chamber music yielded some strange results. One day while passing the door of a room where two students were playing an arrangement for piano duet of a Handel symphony, I was nuted to the spot by a sound I couldn't at first believe. In a piece with quick quavers bustling along in both parts, the teacher was rooted to the spot by a sound I couldn't at first believe. In a piece with quick quavers bustling along in both parts, the quick quavers bustling along...

Beverly B. Chen

My Love Song to CU

Mr. Lee Chee-Iung, University Library System

Rien a chouper, et pourtant tout est différent; tout pareil et pourtant tout est comme avant...

(Nothing has changed; yet all is different; Nothing is the same; yet all as before... Ed.)

This verse from one of my favourite French love songs describes precisely my feeling about The Chinese University after 25 years of service at the University Library. When I first joined the University, most trees in the campus were but saplings, and teaching blocks and students' quarters sparsely strewn the barren hills overlooking Tolo Harbour.

Twenty-five years on, the trees have grown into forests, the teaching buildings have multiplied to accommodate the ever growing student population. The once peaceful campus has become a bustling city complete with a barber shop and a supermarket. Hardly a brick remains unchanged in these years.

What has remained unchanged are the beautiful and happy young faces I encounter each day in the libraries, the campuses, the sports centre, the swimming pool... What has remained unchanged is the intelligence and diligence that reside in the students. What has remained unchanged are the vision and potential of the University to enhance and grow. What has remained unchanged are the persevering spirit in the staff of the University to strive for the best. It is impossible to work in a place for 25 years and not fall in love with it. But much as I love the university, a hint of sadness sets in as I think about the swift passage of my youthful years on this campus.
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工程學院研究院課程開放日

工程學院上月十日舉辦工程學院研究院課程開放日，介紹該院課程、設備和研究方向等。

工程學院五個學系皆致力於先進科技的項目，藉此提高以電子計算機、電子學、電訊、自動化及工程管理等基礎的科技發展及應用，以促進香港的經濟與工業發展，改善市民的生活質素。開放日在何善衡工程學大樓舉行，各學系開放實驗室，並展示一些研究項目，由有關導師及在學研究生講解，讓有興趣之人士取得第一手參考資料。

教育研討會

本校香港教育研究所於一月十三日及二十日先後舉辦「香港課程改革的新問題」和「香港公開考試的反思」研討會，分別由該所副所長侯傑泰博士和該所副所長田家炳中學校長陳建熊先生主持。兩項研討會均爲該所主辦「在職中學教師進修課程」之內容。

現職老師
深造簡報會

教育學院上月十日假何添樓B6室舉行現職老師進修出路簡報會，由硏究院教育學部主任鍾宇平博士介紹教育學院開辦之高級學位課程、獎助學金與申請入學手續。學院各學系亦派出代表簡報及答疑。

崇基清潔日

六十名崇基師生及教職員家屬上月十日響應該院「校園清潔日」運動，協助清潔環境，美化校園。該運動由崇基校園環境委員會教育小組籌辦，發動學生於歲晚大掃除，藉以宣揚環保概念，及實踐「崇基一家親」的精神。

藝術系近年加速發展

對藝術系來說，剛過去的一九九五年是別具意義的一年。該系首兩名藝術(創作)碩士生於年中畢業，廣受本地藝術界矚目，已有畫廊代理他們的作品。中斷了十五年的學術研究課程亦於今年恢復，回歸文化創藝領域。

藝術系系主任李潤桓先生表示，藝術系近年在發展課程和爭取資源方面的重要成績。在九二及九三年，該系在原有的本科課程和藝術碩士課程的基礎上，接連開設中國藝術史哲學系和藝術創作碩士課程，並與國家藝術研究院和香港藝術發展辦公室合作。該系亦計劃設立博士學位課程，以進一步提升教學和研究水準。李先生強調，該系的發展目標是建立一間「世界級」的藝術學院，提供本地藝術創作人才所需之進修機會。

藝術系的教育理念是「繼承和發揚中國優秀文化，以及溝通中西藝術」。該系的藝術創作專業課程包括中國藝術史、現代藝術理論、雕塑、繪畫、攝影和視覺藝術等。藝術系的藝術創作實驗室和藝術展覽場地設施完善，並與國家藝術研究院和香港藝術發展辦公室合作，提供學生豐富的學習和創作機會。該系亦計劃設立博士學位課程，以進一步提升教學和研究水準。李先生強調，該系的發展目標是建立一間「世界級」的藝術學院，提供本地藝術創作人才所需之進修機會。
港加醫學交流

醫學院與加拿大亞伯達大學醫學院上月簽訂學術交流協議，加強兩校在學術研究及臨牀技術的合作，提高兩校的醫學與醫術水平。

根據協議，兩所醫學院每年各派遣數名資深學術人員互訪交流，並在相關領域進行合作研究。活動包括講學、研討及臨牀示範。

兩校代表於二月七日於威爾斯親王醫院舉行簽約儀式，本校代表為署理校長金耀基教授、醫學院署理院長李川軍教授及助理院長（醫學教育）胡德佑教授。亞伯達大學代表為校長Prof. Roderick D. Fraser和醫學院院長Prof. D. Lome Tyrrell。

亞伯達大學位於艾德蒙頓，一九零八年創辦，是加拿大著名學府，其醫學院學生在加拿大醫學院特許考試中常名列前茅。該院提供逾三十個研討課程，並有近四百位獲加拿大及國際榮譽的專家學者負責教學及研究。亞伯達大學具革新精神，受國際推崇，其診所與公共健康部門更為艾德蒙頓醫療中心之主要支柱。

兩位教授獲中國國家科技獎

博文講座教授及化學系系主任楊振寧教授和化學系麥松威教授最近分別獲授九五年度中國國家級國際科學技術合作獎和國家自然科學獎三等獎。

楊教授對中國科技發展有不少貢獻，包括在香港捐建教育基金，從一九八零年起資助百多名中國學者到美國訪問一年，建立學術聯繫；他曾參與創立何梁何利基金、查氏求是科技基金、澳門何氏基金等，推動中國科學家，更長期為中國經濟建設和科技發展獻計獻策。

麥教授則以其在晶體結構化學的優秀科研成就而獲國家科委會表揚。國家科委會讚揚麥教授在包合物和加合物的系統研討達到國際先進水平，對推動基礎化學發展作出貢獻，其論文在國際學術界亦具相當影響力。

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臨牀心理學訓練及服務講座

心理學系臨牀心理學部於上月十七日假信和樓三二六室舉辦臨牀心理學訓練及服務講座，介紹本校臨牀心理學課程及申請入學手續，臨牀心理學的服務範圍及前路。講者包括心理學系的梁永亮博士和梁耀堅博士，香港心理學會臨牀心理學主席鄧素琴博士，香港心理學會臨牀心理學主任陳玉琪女士，以及醫學課程的研究生。

港府衞生福利科去年杪建議增加臨牀心理學碩士學位名額，以解決全港臨牀心理學家人手短缺的問題。心理學系由本年度開始，每年開設臨牀心理學碩士課程，令有關課程學額增加一倍。

該課程早於一九八八年開設，原為每兩年招生一次，由心理學系及精神科學系聯合主辦，以「科學一實習」訓練模式為基礎，為學員提供學術訓練及臨牀指導，使之具備資格註冊為英國心理學會會員。