Professor of Surgery Outlines History of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery

Prof. Walter W. K. King, professor of surgery (head, neck and reconstructive surgery), delivered his professorial inaugural lecture entitled 'Head and Neck — Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery: Past, Present and Future' on 26th September at the Clinical Sciences Building, Prince of Wales Hospital.

Prof. King outlined the 5,000-year history of plastic surgery and discussed its practice in the territory over the past 40 years. Under the auspices of the Academy of Medicine and the College of Surgeons of Hong Kong, the skill has been formally organized into a surgical specialty complete with training programmes in approved centres at several major local hospitals.

In the course of the lecture Prof. King pointed out that increasing use of three-dimensional computerized imaging and reconstruction has facilitated the planning of facial surgery, prediction of surgical outcome, and evaluation of result. He explained how new bone implants, better skin and tissue substitutes, and advances in immunotherapy or immunosurgery allow more use of skin, limb and bone allografts to rebuild parts of the body, and how progress in minimal invasive plastic surgery or endoscopic plastic surgery improves the aesthetic results of many head, neck, facial and breast surgeries — all of which benefit the patients tremendously both physically and psychologically.

EXECUTIVE FORUM ON MBA EDUCATION TO CELEBRATE 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF CUMBA

As a part of 30th anniversary celebrations of the University's MBA programmes, an Executive Forum on MBA Education was held on 12th October at the Sino Building. It was jointly organized with the Hong Kong Institute of Human Resource Management.

The purpose of the forum was to familiarize participants — mostly chief executive officers and human resource managers of local organizations — with the MBA Programmes at the University, and to give them a glimpse of the life of an MBA student in CUHK. Their input was also sought in the University's quest for improvement in the curriculum of the programmes.

Prof. Arthur K. C. Li, vice-chancellor, officiated at the opening ceremony and gave a welcoming address. With 'Developing Managers for the 21st Century' as its theme, the function comprised three sections — a management seminar in which Dr. Charles Stelling of the Department of Marketing delivered a talk on 'Marketing: The Driving Force for the 21st Century'; an executive development workshop led by Mr. Shaun Smith of Forum Asia Ltd. and entitled 'Creating Corporate Value'; and a CEO seminar with Dr. Gordon Wu of Hopewell Holdings Ltd. as guest speaker, who spoke on 'The Debt Question in Business'. The forum was attended by close to 100 guests, students, faculty and members of the press.

HK$1.5 Million for Four Research Projects

Four CUHK research projects recently received financial support from local funding bodies:

- **The Gol Sport Programme: A Three-Year Performance Review**
  - Researchers: Prof. James J. Shuttleworth, Dr. Amy S. C. Ha, Mr. Daniel W. K. Chan
  - Amount awarded: HK$900,000
  - Sponsor: The Hong Kong Sports Development Board

- **Postnatal Depression in Hong Kong Chinese**
  - Researchers: Prof. Tony K. H. Chung, Prof. Dominic T. S. Lee, Mr. Leung Yip-shing, Mr. Ng Kow-on, Prof. Wong Chung-lung
  - Amount awarded: HK$773,284
  - Sponsor: The Health Services Research Fund

- **Study of Hong Kong Children's Dietary and Physical Activity Behaviours**
  - Researchers: Prof. David P. Johns, Dr. Amy S. C. Ha
  - Amount awarded: HK$568,000
  - Sponsor: The Health Services Research Fund

- **Ulcerative Keratitis and Contact Lens Related Infection in Hong Kong**
  - Researchers: Prof. Elizabeth T. S. Houarg, Prof. Dennis S. C. Lam, Prof. Mark O. M. Tso, Prof. Augustine F. B. Cheng, Dr. Donald J. Lyon
  - Amount awarded: HK$588,500
  - Sponsor: The Health Services Research Fund

Orientation Day for Sixth Formers

To give sixth formers a better understanding of tertiary education and a glimpse of university life, the University organized an orientation day on 12th October to introduce the full range of programmes on offer and give information on application procedures.

Vice-Chancellor Prof. Arthur K. C. Li and University Registrar Prof. Richard Ho talked to the participating students, parents, and teachers about the University's developments and academic programmes, while Mr. Eddy Yeung, senior assistant registrar, spoke on the admission process. The University's teaching and research facilities were also open to the visitors on that day. There were exhibitions, video shows, counselling sessions, and tours to the colleges and hostels. Teaching staff and students of the University were on hand to share their experience and offer advice.

 Sixth-formers visit stalls lining the University Mall on the orientation day.
Do They Appeal to You?

Introducing two capital projects designed by external architects

Anyone walking around The Chinese University campus will probably notice many buildings in varying stages of renovation, construction sites whence whole buildings promise to shoot in a few years' time, and slopes ridden with curious contraptions. The campus currently houses over 120 buildings. Besides regular maintenance, the condition of the older buildings and their facilities have to be reviewed from time to time to ensure quality and safety. If need be, they may be given a face-lift. To prevent landslides, the many slopes on campus and on Tai Po Road are currently being reviewed and stabilized. And to keep up with academic expansion and growing student numbers, existing space is reallocated while new functional space is created with the erection of new buildings.

Throughout the years, campus planning and maintenance have primarily been carried out by the Buildings Office. However, the design of some of the new buildings including the New Science Building Complex and Phase V redevelopment of teaching buildings on the Chung Chi campus has been commissioned to external architects. Are these buildings the first externally designed structures on campus? Why are the jobs of designing them commissioned to external architects?

Mr. Winston Kan, chief architect at the University, reveals that the buildings in question are by no means the first to use the services of external architects. The University’s Sha Tin campus, in fact, was planned by Szeto Wai and Partners back in 1969. Due to budgetary constraints, however, most buildings since then have been the creations of the Buildings Office. But rapid expansion within the academic sector in recent years has again made it necessary to solicit the services of architectural firms. At present the Buildings Office has a chief architect, a senior architect, three architects, and an assistant architect. Mr. Kan points out that the existing manpower is not enough to deal with the office’s increasingly heavy workload. It was incidentally also the wish of the former vice-chancellor, Prof. Charles K. Kao, to give the job of designing to outside firms, who may bring in fresh ideas. Mr. Kan further explains that large architectural firms are not interested in 'small jobs'. The New Science Building Complex and Phase V redevelopment of Chung Chi’s teaching buildings are the two largest projects currently under way — the former is expected to yield a total usable area of 4,451 m² and the latter, 10,100 m².

So what are the University's criteria in deciding who to commission? According to Mr. Kan, they are primarily size — only medium-sized and large firms are considered, and reputation — a firm’s standing and forte. And of course the firms have to be interested in taking on the job. Research is done into the recent performance of shortlisted firms and experts in the field are consulted on their suitability. Final selection hinges on the reputation of the responsible architects and the sketches they present to the University.

Designed by Simon Kwan and Associates, the New Science Building Complex is situated on the hillside facing the Science Centre. To fit in with the topography, the nine-storey building is wedge-shaped in design with a top-floor area of 1,100m² that gradually tapers off to 110m² at the lowest levels. When finished, the complex will house classrooms, laboratories, equipment storage rooms, lecture theatres, and conference rooms. The eighth floor is an outdoor area which opens on to New Asia College. Instead of having to tackle the long and winding route to the college, commuters can simply take the lift up to the eighth floor and zip across. The tentative users of the complex are the Biochemistry Department and the Department of Mechanical and Automation Engineering. Construction works are proceeding according to schedule and, if there are no mishaps, the building will be completed in September 1997.

The new teaching block at Chung Chi is situated on one of the most architecturally challenging sites on campus — a very steep elongated slope to the south-east of Chung Chi Road. Progress of this project has been slow due to problems with loose soil and strict regulations of the government’s Geotechnical Engineering Office, which require, amongst other things, application for its approval for every step in the construction process. It is hoped that the whole project will be completed by the end of 1998. This means that piling works, which have been scheduled for commencement in early December 1996, will have to be finished by the late April 1997, and the construction of the superstructure, by early May.
UHS Outpatient Service Given A Shot to Boost Convenience

F

or the times that you are unwell, there is now some good news. This news will be specially welcomed by those who live far away from the campus and find it inconvenient to travel all the way to the University Health Centre to see a doctor and get some basic medication.

UHS Not Easily Accessible to All

The University Health Service (UHS) has been serving staff members and their dependents since its inception in the early 1970s. The number of staff has since grown manifold. They live in different parts of Hong Kong Island, Kowloon, and the New Territories. (See Box 1.)

What has also grown over the years is the number of complaints and dissatisfaction expressed by staff living away from the campus of their inability to avail themselves of the UHS by virtue of the distance involved.

A Task Force to Study Options

To review the present medical scheme and address the issue of accessibility, the University appointed Prof. S. H. Lee, chairman of the Department of Community and Family Medicine, to head a task force to explore alternative arrangements for the delivery of outpatient services. This was in September 1995, and after studying various possibilities, the task force submitted a proposal in June 1996. This was vetted by different levels of the University administration, and finally approved by the University Council at its meeting on 15th October.

Three Additional Outpatient Clinics to Provide Extra Convenience

From 1st November 1996, the contents of this proposal — the new Extra Outpatient Consultation Services Scheme — are being offered on a pilot basis. In addition to the University Health Centre, all eligible staff members and their dependants (including spouses, unmarried children below the age of 19, and unmarried children between 19 and 21 who are undergoing full-time formal education up to the level of a first degree) can, during the pilot stage, visit three more specified clinics under contract with the University. (See Box 2.) They can enjoy the benefit of subsidized general outpatient consultations, including up to three days of commonly prescribed medication.

The number of clinics under contract may subsequently be increased if staff response so merits.

Financial Implications

Most good news is often peppered in varying degrees of qualifications. In this case, the standard charge at the three clinics for outpatient consultation is HK$150, of which the staff member has to pay one third (i.e. HK$50) at the clinic concerned, in addition to any payment required for medication or services not covered by the scheme. The University will pay the remaining HK$100. In cases where services not covered by the scheme, such as specialist consultations, dental care, diagnostic tests and investigations, surgical operations, routine physical examinations, vaccinations, are medically indicated, the doctors in these clinics will refer the patient to the UHS for further treatment as appropriate.

Feedback Key to Continuation and Expansion

According to Prof. Lee, "additional convenience" and "quality medical service" have been the keywords in the conception, incubation, and now trial existence of the new scheme. In its conceptualization, members from CUTA and CUSA were consulted, and a Steering Committee on the Extra Outpatient Services has been constituted specifically to monitor the operation, evaluate the feedback, and recommend follow-up action to the vice-chancellor. (See Box 3.)

For Any Further Information...

This pilot scheme will be offered for a year (i.e. until 31st October 1997), or upon exhaustion of University-approved funds that can cover up to 25,000 visits (which Prof. Lee considers should be adequate, based on statistics of visits made to the Health Centre). Moreover, is earlier. Eligible users can continue to use the services of the Health Centre on campus, regardless of whether or not they visit the clinics under the pilot scheme.

Further inquiries about the scheme can be directed as follows:

Medical Issues — the University Health Service (Ext. 6416); Payment — Accounts Section (Ext. 7259); and Eligibility — Personnel Office (Ext. 7266).

Shahidah Bahauddin
Committee/Board Membership

Ten committees and management boards have recently been reconstituted as follows:

Board of Management of the Hong Kong Institute of Educational Research
Chairman: Prof. Leslie N. K. Lo, Dean of Education
Members: Director of the Institute and Prof. Leslie N. K. Lo
Associate Directors of the Institute
Prof. Hau Kin-kit
Prof. Tiang Wang-kiong
Prof. Weng Hsin-wah
A leader in the education profession
Dr. Tam Man-kwan
Two academic staff outside the faculty
Prof. Chuang Chi-man
Prof. Yuen Yung-ying
Secretary: To be nominated by the chairman
Ms. Erica Ho
(Term: until 31st August 1998)

Management Committee of the Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies
Chairman: Prof. Rance P. L. Lee
Members: Director of the Institute
Prof. Yeung Yue-man
Associate Director of the Institute
Prof. Liu Sui-kai
Prof. Kenneth L. K. Chau
Prof. C. K. Kwan
Prof. Leung Kwok
Prof. Lin Paz-wei
Prof. Leslie N. K. Lo
Prof. David Wu
Two academic staff of the faculty
Prof. Chuang Chi-man
Prof. Yuen Yung-ying
Secretary: To be nominated by the chairman
Ms. Erica Ho
(Term: until 31st August 1998)

Management Committee for the Technical Services Unit
Chairman*: Prof. J. A. G. Golsteyn, Deputy Chairman
Deputy Chairman*: Prof. Henry N. C. Wong, Department of Chemistry
Members: Four representatives from the Faculty of Medicine
Prof. C. S. Cockram, Department of Medicine
Prof. W. H. Yang, Department of Physiology
Prof. Choy Yuen-man, Multi-Discipline Laboratory
Dr. Natalie Wong, Hong Kong Cancer Institute
Four representatives from the Faculty of Science
Prof. H. S. Kwan, Department of Biology
Dr. Hon Ping-kay, Department of Chemistry
Prof. Henry N. C. Wong, Department of Chemistry
Prof. H. W. Kui, Department of Physics
One representative from the Department of Biochemistry (inter-faculty representative)
Prof. Cheng Hon-kai
Member/Secretary: Mr. H. W. Lai, Services Engineer, Technical Services Unit (ex officio)
(Term: until 31st July 1997)

* To be appointed by the Vice-Chancellor in consultation with the Department of Science and the Dean of Medicine (not necessarily from academic staff)

Board of Management of the Research Institute for the Humanities
Chairman: Prof. Ho Hei-chan, Dean of Arts
Members: Prof. Ho Hei-chan, Dean of Arts (ex officio)
Prof. Leung Yuen-sang, Director of the Institute (ex officio)
Prof. Wong Kin-yuen
(Associate Director of the Institute with effect from 1st January 1997) (ex officio)
Prof. Dang Shu-ling
Prof. Sun Yi-hui
Prof. Menghao Kao
Prof. D. C. Lau
Prof. Daniel Y. L. Law
Prof. Ng Lai Ngai-ha
Secretary: Ms. Chan Ming-kit, Faculty of Arts
(Term: until 31st July 1997)

Management Board of the Asia-Pacific Institute of Business
Chairman: Dean of Business Administration (ex officio)
Members: Executive Director, APIB (ex officio)
Prof. Leslie Yip
Three department chairs of the Faculty of Business Administration
Prof. Edna Yu (Decision Sciences and Managerial Economics)
Prof. Lau Ho-fai (International Business)
Prof. Tang Ho-Suk (Marketing)
Three other members of the Faculty of Business Administration
Prof. Chan Koon-sang (School of Accountancy)
Prof. Joseph Ching (Finance)
Prof. Charles W. K. Poon (Management)
Members appointed on an ad personam basis
Prof. Yeung Yuen-man
Other APIB member(s)
(Term: until 31st July 1997)

Science-Engineering Complex Committee Management
Chairman: To be appointed by the Vice-Chancellor
Members: Dean of Engineering
Prof. Orrin Wong
Dean of Science
Prof. Nummy S. W. Woo
Two representatives nominated by the Faculty of Engineering
Prof. Lee Kin-kong, Department of Computer Science and Engineering
Mr. Kenneth K. N. Tsang, Faculty Office of Engineering
Two representatives nominated by the Faculty of Science
Prof. W. K. Li, Department of Chemistry
Prof. S. Y. Lee, Department of Statistics
Secretary: Administrative assistant assigned to the complex
Mr. Edward K. K. Soi
(Term: until 31st July 1997)

Executive Committee of the Centre for Environmental Studies
Chairman: Prof. Leung Yue, Department of Geography (Director of the Centre)
Members: Prof. Wong Poon-yung, Department of Biology (Associate Director of the Centre)
Prof. Man Si-wai, Department of Educational Administration
Prof. Raymond Ching
Prof. Wong Chong-chin, Department of Biology
Prof. Jimmy Yu, Department of Chemistry
Prof. Yu Tak-uen, Department of Community and Family Medicine
Secretary: Ms. Raisa Yang, Centre for Environmental Studies
(Term: until 31st July 1997)

Advisory Committee on Universities Service Centre
Chairman: Prof. Ezra P. Vogel
(Term: until 31st July 1997)

Service to the Community and International Organizations

• Prof. Richard M. W. Ho, University Registrar, has been appointed by the Secretary for Education and Manpower as a member of the Hong Kong Council for Academic Accreditation from 9th September 1996 to 7th June 1998.
• Prof. Sydney Chung, professor of surgery, has been invited to serve on the editorial board of the Journal of Modern Medical Practice, from 1st July 1996 to 30th June 1997.
• Prof. Anthony S. Y. Leong, professor of anatomical and cellular pathology, has been appointed international advisor to the Indian Institute of Cytology from 1996, and President of the Asia Pacific Societies of Pathology in 1997. Prof. Leong has also been invited to be a member of the International Advisory Panel of the Journal of Human Pathology and the editorial board of the Journal of Cellular Pathology from 1996. Besides he has been appointed a faculty member of the European Society of Oncology for its 1997 course and the workshop on Southeast Asia.
• Prof. Andrew Parkin, professor of English, has been appointed to a standing committee on Language Education and Research for two years from 1st October 1996.
• Prof. Mark O. M. Tse, professor of ophthalmology and visual sciences, has been invited by the Secretary for Health and Welfare to the Optometrists Board for three years from 1st October 1996.
• Prof. Daniel T. L. Shek, professor in the department of social work, has been invited to be a consulting editor for the Journal of Clinical Psychology from August 1996.
• Prof. Anthony P. C. Yim, associate professor in the Department of Surgery, has been invited to serve as an executive board member of the Hong Kong Lung Foundation.

(The above members will serve until 30th October 2000)

Members: Prof. Lucien Bianco
Director, Centre of Research and Development for China Study, Paris
Prof. Christopher Howe
Professor of Economics, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London
Dr. James H. Parker
Executive Associate, American Council of Learned Societies
Prof. Jonathan Unger
Head, Contemporary China Centre, The Australian National University
(The above members will serve until 30th April 2000)

Members: Prof. Wong Shiu-sun
Department of Sociology, University of Hong Kong
Prof. Danny Pau
Head, Department of History, Hong Kong Baptist University
Dr. Chen Feng-shing
Director, Institute of Chinese Studies, CUHK
Prof. Ambrose Y. C. King
Department of Sociology, CUHK
Prof. Byron L. J. Weng
Department of Government and Public Administration, CUHK
One representative from the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology
One representative from the Hong Kong Polytechnic University
One representative from the City University of Hong Kong

(The above members will serve until 30th April 1998)

Members & Secretary: Prof. H. C. Kuan
Vice-Chancellor, CUHK Press

New Associate Directors of the Institute
Prof. Ho Hei-chan, Dean of Arts
Prof. Leung Yuen-sang, Director of the Institute
Prof. Wong Kin-yuen
(Associate Director of the Institute with effect from 1st January 1997) (ex officio)
Prof. Dang Shu-ling
Prof. Sun Yi-hui
Prof. Menghao Kao
Prof. D. C. Lau
Prof. Daniel Y. L. Law
Prof. Ng Lai Ngai-ha
Secretary: Ms. Chan Ming-kit, Faculty of Arts
(Term: until 31st July 1997)

Management Board of the Asia-Pacific Institute of Business
Chairman: Dean of Business Administration (ex officio)
Members: Executive Director, APIB (ex officio)
Prof. Leslie Yip
Three department chairs of the Faculty of Business Administration
Prof. Edna Yu (Decision Sciences and Managerial Economics)
Prof. Lau Ho-fai (International Business)
Prof. Tang Ho-Suk (Marketing)
Three other members of the Faculty of Business Administration
Prof. Chan Koon-sang (School of Accountancy)
Prof. Joseph Ching (Finance)
Prof. Charles W. K. Poon (Management)
Members appointed on an ad personam basis
Prof. Yeung Yuen-man
Other APIB member(s)
(Term: until 31st July 1997)

Science-Engineering Complex Committee Management
Chairman: To be appointed by the Vice-Chancellor
Members: Dean of Engineering
Prof. Orrin Wong
Dean of Science
Prof. Nummy S. W. Woo
Two representatives nominated by the Faculty of Engineering
Prof. Lee Kin-kong, Department of Computer Science and Engineering
Mr. Kenneth K. N. Tsang, Faculty Office of Engineering
Two representatives nominated by the Faculty of Science
Prof. W. K. Li, Department of Chemistry
Prof. S. Y. Lee, Department of Statistics
Secretary: Administrative assistant assigned to the complex
Mr. Edward K. K. Soi
(Term: until 31st July 1997)

Executive Committee of the Centre for Environmental Studies
Chairman: Prof. Leung Yue, Department of Geography (Director of the Centre)
Members: Prof. Wong Poon-yung, Department of Biology (Associate Director of the Centre)
Prof. Man Si-wai, Department of Educational Administration
Prof. Raymond Ching
Prof. Wong Chong-chin, Department of Biology
Prof. Jimmy Yu, Department of Chemistry
Prof. Yu Tak-uen, Department of Community and Family Medicine
Secretary: Ms. Raisa Yang, Centre for Environmental Studies
(Term: until 31st July 1997)

Advisory Committee on Universities Service Centre
Chairman: Prof. Ezra P. Vogel
(Term: until 31st July 1997)
宣布事項
Announcements
校長就職典禮日特別安排
Arrangements for the 51st Congregation
李國章校長就職典禮將於本月七日(星期四)下午三時在何添堂舉行。為方便校內教職員及學生

上蓋安排
班課排課

校長就職

培記

校長就職日特別安排

校長就職典禮日特別安排

李國章校長就職典禮將於本月七日(星期四)下午三時在何添堂舉行。為方便校內教職員及學生

上蓋安排
班課排課

校長就職

培記

校長就職典禮日特別安排

李國章校長就職典禮將於本月七日(星期四)下午三時在何添堂舉行。為方便校內教職員及學生

上蓋安排
班課排課

校長就職

培記

校長就職典禮日特別安排

李國章校長就職典禮將於本月七日(星期四)下午三時在何添堂舉行。為方便校內教職員及學生

上蓋安排
班課排課

學校通訊 第九十六期一九九六年十一月四日  4

Published by the Publication Office, The Chinese University of Hong Kong

Editor: Amy K. Y. Leung  Assistant Editors: Lawrence Choi, Pierre Cho, Chaiya Bhadub  Graphic Designers: Stella C. F. Li, May K. M. Mui

BFC Canteens Closed

congregation.

The upper level car park in Lady Shaw Building and the open

Marching of the procession will begin at 2.30 p.m. on Central

Classes will proceed as usual on that day.

Publication Office, University Secretariat, The Chinese University of Hong Kong (tel. 2244 7079, fax. 2245 6861; e-mail pub2@pub.munich.cuhk.hk)

The views expressed in the CUHK Newsletter are those of the authors, and are not necessarily those of the University or the Editors.

Retirement of Prof. Henry N. C. Wong

Deadlines for Contributions

The Newsletter is published on the 4th and 19th of each month.

1. All contributions and suggestions should be sent to the Editor, CUHK Newsletter, Publication Office, University Secretariat, The Chinese University of Hong Kong (tel. 2244 7079, fax. 2245 6861; e-mail pub2@pub.munich.cuhk.hk).

2. Contributions should bear the writer's name and contact telephone number, and may be edited or published under pseudonyms. No anonymous letters will be published.

3. The Editor reserves the right to reject contributions and to edit all articles for reasons of clarity, length or grammar. Those who do not want to have their articles amended should state so clearly when submitting.

4. No part of this newsletter may be reproduced without the written consent of the Editor.

5. Staff members joining the professional procession are required to assemble in the robing rooms by 2.20 p.m. in the Sir Run Run Shaw Hall.

6. Classes will proceed as usual on that day.

7. The upper level car park in Lady Shaw Building and the open car park opposite Sir Run Run Shaw Hall, near John Fulton Centre, to the North of Tin Ka Estate will be reserved for guests attending the ceremony.

8. Marshalling of the procession will begin at 2.30 p.m. on Central Avenue outside Y. C. Liang Hall.

9. Run Shaw Hall, near John Fulton Centre, to the North of Tin Ka Estate will be reserved for guests attending the ceremony.

10.classes and public events at the University will be arranged in accordance with the above arrangement.
百萬大道

校園十景（之六）

水方子

編者按：水方子六十年代末加入中大，由於工作需要，經常穿梭校園各處。不少學生及教職員都知道，百萬大道是中大校園內的必經之路。

「百萬大道」每年用作大學畢業典禮場地，因校園內只有這個地方可以容納近萬名畢業生和家長。每年十一月底，建築處工作人員便開始佈局，蓋搭禮台和帆布帳棚，搬運盆栽……工作量不少。單說禮台上擺設的時花盆栽便逾千盆（圖一），須在典禮舉行前三個月開始栽種。

「百萬大道」名稱的由來，據說是因爲當年所花建築費用高達一百萬元。廿多年前這是一個可觀的數目，怪不得「林蔭大道」的原名給比下去而不再流行。相信校外設計者已故司徒惠博士也始料不及，自從「林蔭大道」改名「百萬大道」以來，更貼合校園內的景象。由圖三可見樹冠相連；炎炎夏日，行人可在樹蔭下享受一抹清涼。到了冬天，陽光從光禿的樹枝透進，溫暖行人。無論是冬是夏，閒時坐臥大道兩旁石凳上，觀察往來人群，是一大享受。
陳氏父子慷慨捐
一千三百卅餘
萬元

陳國本先生及陳天生先生父子慷慨捐贈一千三百三十三萬餘港元予本校，設立發展基金，資助員生發展計劃和學術交流活動，並改善校內設施。陳天生先生九月七日蒞校與李國章校長會面，並致送支票。

新傳系學生獲資助體驗國情

新聞與傳播學系最近獲《南華早報》捐款十八萬五千港元，資助十五名學生明年暑期到內地了解學術文化、並體驗當地國情。新傳系學生獲資助體驗國情

新聞與傳播學系最近獲《南華早報》捐款十八萬五千港元，資助十五名學生明年暑期到內地了解學術文化、並體驗當地國情。這十五名學生包括新聞學系的博士生、碩士生和本科生，將在暑假期間到訪北京、廣東和江蘇等地，與當地的傳媒機構和學術機構進行交流活動。

中國藝術節

藝術系系會上月十八至卅一日於校園舉辦「中國藝術節」，活動包括書展、書畫示範、講座、音樂會、電影欣賞、藝術研討會等，揭幕日並舉行第三屆「全港中學生書法及繪畫比賽」頒獎典禮。

中大藝術節

中國藝術節是在中大藝術系的倡議下，由相關部門協力舉辦的年度文化盛事，旨在弘揚中國傳統藝術，豐富學生的文化生活。今年的藝術節以「中國藝術節」為主題，包括多場書法、繪畫、音樂、電影等活動，營造濃厚的文化氛圍。

中大的黛絲姑娘

吳偉賢教授

十九世紀英國小說家兼詩人湯姆斯•哈代有《黛絲姑娘》，二十世紀本校訊息工程學系吳偉賢教授則有「黛絲」。兩位「黛絲」相同之處，除了名字外，還有任勞任怨的精神。「黛絲」是由吳教授領導開發的軟件，用以協助中小學編訂上課時間表。它原名Timetabling Expert Support System，簡稱TESS，沒有正式中文名稱，研究人員私底下以哈代名作主人翁稱之。

「黛絲」原是吳教授用以訓練學生應用決策支援系統的練習，五六年前由他指導的碩士研究生物志年份使用，才得現在面世。吳教授述べ，他們設計此軟件的目的是，讓學生能夠在有限的時間內，學習如何編排一個合適的時間表。同時，軟件也容許用戶隨時選看資料，並能根據他們的需要，將時間表的限制作出修訂。

「黛絲」的特色有二：一是它有許多對話盒，操作環境與視窗相若，並容許用戶隨時選看資料；二是它由用戶控制，避免黑箱作業，用戶可以知道自己的處境，在有預設的時間內編排時間表的限制。這款軟件在完成後，由吳教授親自設定，然後交給用戶使用。

「黛絲」決定於二零零三年五月掛牌上市，由於當時的市場反應出乎意料，吳教授決定將時間表的限制和用戶的意見一併考慮，然後將這款軟件推薦給有關機構。最後，中大與教育署在一九九五年五月簽訂新的合約，擴大工作內容。軟件在同年七月完成，由吳教授親自設定，然後交給用戶使用。

吳教授憶述，他們設計此軟件的目的是，讓學生能夠在有限的時間內，學習如何編排一個合適的時間表。同時，軟件也容許用戶隨時選看資料，並能根據他們的需要，將時間表的限制作出修訂。"黛絲"的特點有二：一是它有許多對話盒，操作環境與視窗相若，並容許用戶隨時選看資料；二是它由用戶控制，避免黑箱作業，用戶可以知道自己的處境，在有預設的時間內編排時間表的限制。這款軟件在完成後，由吳教授親自設定，然後交給用戶使用。
整形外科的新發展

外科講座教授(頭、頸及整形外科)金永強教授指出，整形外科由於採用電腦立體圖像技術和更多更安全的人體替用品，發展迅速，而病人的身心創傷也得到更有效的治療。

金教授於九月廿六日假威爾斯親王醫院臨牀醫學大樓演講廳主持講座教授就職演講，講題為「頭頸整形外科：過去、現在及未來」，介紹整形外科長達五千年的歷史，並提及及講座教授史普克教授於九十年代初曾來港的演講，並利用內窺鏡施行整形手術，也可改善手術後的頭、頸、面和胸部的外觀。

金教授又說，在香港外科醫學院及香港醫學專科學院策劃及推動下，近年本港多家主要醫院都設有培訓中心，提供完整的整形外科訓練。

一百五十萬元資助四項研究

本校最近獲香港康體發展局及醫療服務研究委員會撥款共一百五十萬餘元，開展下列四項研究計劃：

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>研究項目</th>
<th>本校研究人員</th>
<th>資助機構</th>
<th>資助金額(港元)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>活力高飛運動推薦計劃的評估</td>
<td>Prof. J. Shuttleworth</td>
<td>香港康體發展局</td>
<td>73,244</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>香港香港女性癌症研究</td>
<td>香港康體發展局</td>
<td>劉子華教授</td>
<td>78,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>香港香港女性癌症研究</td>
<td>香港康體發展局</td>
<td>劉子華教授</td>
<td>78,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>西方及東方飲食及與體重相關的分析研究</td>
<td>Prof. D. Johns</td>
<td>香港康體發展局</td>
<td>56,810</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>端研究</td>
<td>Prof. D. John</td>
<td>香港康體發展局</td>
<td>56,810</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

工商管理碩士課程三十周年研討會

工商管理碩士課程三十周年研討會，主題是「如何培養廿一世紀的管理人員」，活動包括講座、研討會、和「如何培養行政技巧」研討會，行政管理專題講座等，參加者近百人，主要是本地企業之行政總裁及人力資源經理。

李國章校長主持開幕禮並致歡迎辭；市場學系Dr. Charles Steilen談述市場推廣；FormAsia副總裁Mr. Shaun Smith談述如何建立企業識圖標；合和實業有限公司董事總經理鄭鎮博士則進主講行政管理專題講座，講述企業的問題。

預科生輔導日

本年度預科生輔導日於上月十二日舉行，學院和書院全面開放，讓預科生及家長多了解大學教育，認識大學生活。

醫學系以多種方式如展覽、座談會、錄像播放、攤位遊樂等，介紹各自的特色和學術範疇。部分學系更開放實驗室、電腦室和錄影室予參觀者。

冠心病的新誘因

本校醫生發現，血液內高濃度的高半胱氨酸可能與本港華裔人士患上冠心病有關。

醫學研究證實，高半胱氨酸會影響血管內的氧氣新陳代謝及血管細胞的合成能力，從而損害血管壁。但目前仍未清晰知道甚麼原因導致人體高半胱氨酸過高。

內科學系Prof. John Sanderson指出，該系與化學病理學系合作的研讀發現，血液含過高的高半胱氨酸者佔冠心病患者三分之一，但只佔正常人的百分之四。

過去的醫學研究發現，冠心病的誘因包括吸煙、膽固醇過高、高血壓、糖尿病及家族遺傳；但有許多冠心病患者並不存有這些因素，尤以華裔病人為然。

雖然外國的研究發現缺乏維他命B十二及葉酸的人會出現高半胱氨酸過高，而一些醫生會建議患者在飲食中加入葉酸，以降低高半胱氨酸的濃度，但Prof. Sanderson指出，維他命B十二及葉酸與高半胱氨酸濃度的關係，在華裔病人中不明顯。在飲食中吸收大量動物蛋白質是可能比亞洲人高半胱氨酸過高更多的原因。

內科學系Prof. John Sanderson指出，血液內高濃度的高半胱氨酸可能與本港華裔人士患上冠心病有關。

中大通訊 1 第九十六期一九九六年十一月四日