



University News

Another 30th Anniversary Lecture Presented by the Faculty of Business Administration

Prof. Richard P. Bagozzi, an expert in marketing and social psychology, gave a public lecture entitled 'Thoughts and Interplay between Theory and Method in Business Research with Particular Emphasis on Applications to Advertising, Consumer Behaviour, and Social Marketing' on 13th May

on campus.

The function was organized by the Faculty of Business Administration to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the University.

Dwight F. Benton Professor of Marketing and Behavioural Science in Management at the School of Business Administration, Uni-

versity of Michigan, Prof. Bagozzi has conducted extensive research into consumer behaviour, sales force behaviour, marketing communication, and research methodology. In the lecture, he quoted findings of his research to illustrate the shifting equilibrium between theory and measurement in specific business studies. Examples include the design of

advertisements to combat child abuse, factors affecting people's decision to recycle and to donate blood, and how decisions of households are translated into action in shopping.

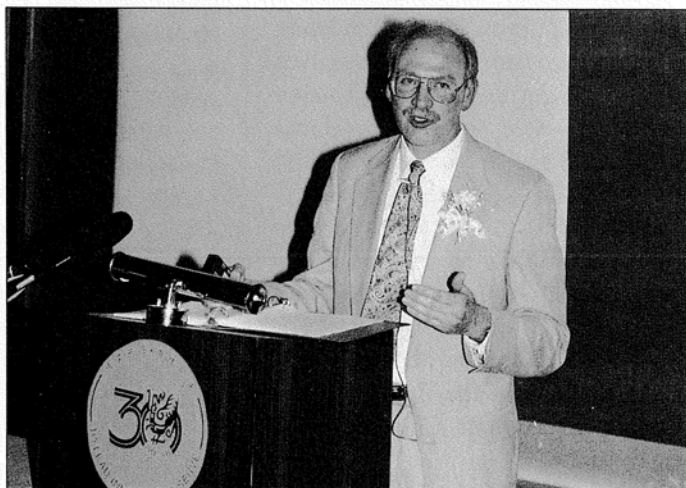
As politicians, business firms and governments increasingly use advertisements to influence the public, Prof. Bagozzi believes it makes sense to understand better the psychological processes behind the communication, and find out whether the messages actually influence people's behaviour.

Prof. Bagozzi is a Fellow in Consumer Behaviour of the Association of Consumer Research, USA, and recipient of the Paul D. Converse Award given by the American Marketing Association in recognition of lasting contributions to marketing science and theory.

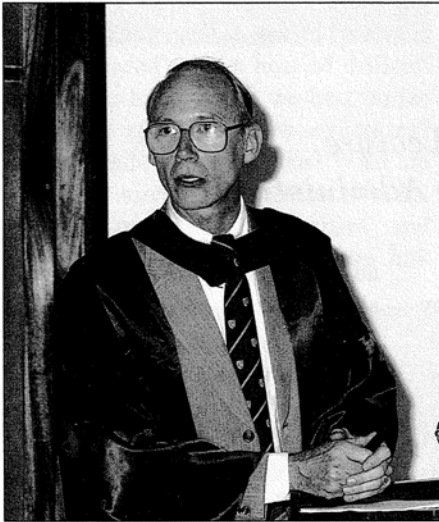
30th Anniversary Celebration Activities

Highlights for Summer

- **International Symposium on Curriculum Changes of Chinese Community in South East Asia: Challenges of the 21st Century**
Date: 21st to 23rd June
Venue: Lady Shaw Building and Cho Yiu Conference Hall
Organizer: Faculty of Education
- **International Conference on the Development of Contemporary China Studies**
Date: 25th June
Venue: Hotel Furama Kempinski Hong Kong
Organizer: Universities Service Centre
- **30th Anniversary Satellite Exhibitions**
Venue: Landmark (6th to 8th July)
Pacific Place (9th to 11th July)
Ocean Terminal (3rd to 5th August)
- **First International Conference on Mushroom Biology and Mushroom Products**
Date: 23rd to 26th August
Venue: Sir Run Run Shaw Hall and Sha Tin Town Hall
Organizer: Department of Biology



How Local Youths Perceive Themselves



Research reveals that local young people perceive themselves as distinct from all ethnic groups relevant to Hong Kong in terms of character and values.

Prof. Bond, professor of psychology, examined the sense of identity held by youths in Hong Kong in his inaugural lecture held on 21st May.

Entitled 'Between the *Yin* and the *Yang*: The Identity of the Hong Kong Chinese', the lecture surveyed how Chinese youths in Hong Kong extract a viable sense of who they are from the welter of contending cultural influences surrounding them.

According to Prof. Bond's research findings, youths in Hong Kong have constructed for themselves an identity which is an amalgamation of the prized aspects of the local personality, the Western personality, and the 'ideal' Chinese personality. The alloy does not, however, include elements of the 'modern' Chinese personality embodied in persons from mainland China and Taiwan. Prof. Bond also explored the implications of these findings in the light of Hong Kong's reversion to Chinese sovereignty in 1997.

A New Committee to Allocate University Resources

A Resource Allocation Committee (RAC) was recently set up to take over the task of allocating University resources from the Budget Committee.

The new arrangement came as a result of the University's drive to achieve excellence amidst rapid expansion.

Two years ago departments and faculties were asked to draw up five-year plans to set out clearly their long-term and short-term objectives and implementation plans. A decentralization process was also introduced whereby faculties were given greater autonomy in the deployment of resources to achieve their targets.

These annual five-year-plan exercises and the decentralization process call for a corresponding change in the University's resource allocation mechanism. The Administrative and Planning Committee (AAPC) subsequently approved in April the establishment of an RAC, whose terms of reference are

- a. To identify the internal and external funding constraints and the overall

development directions of the University, and to provide guidelines for the faculties to prepare their short- and long-term development plans.

- b. To assess funding requests, set priorities and make tentative allocations for three to five years with reference to existing and proposed programmes.
- c. To decide on the annual budget for final approval by the AAPC, the Finance Committee, the Senate and the University Council.
- d. To identify strategic development thrusts for the University, and to allocate funds from the University's central reserve to support related endeavours.

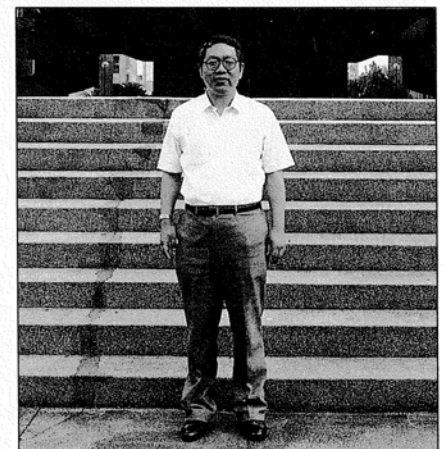
The RAC is chaired by the vice-chancellor. Members include the pro-vice-chancellors, the bursar, and one to two senior academic staff members (who are not faculty deans) appointed by the vice-chancellor. The assistant to the vice-chancellor will serve as secretary to the committee.

Eminent Mathematician Returns to Teach at CUHK

World-renowned mathematician and Fields Medallist, Prof. Yau Shing-tung recently accepted a professorial appointment at the University and assumed duties last month.

Aged 44, Prof. Yau was born in Guangdong and attended Pui Ching Middle School and Chung Chi College before furthering his studies at the University of California at Berkeley in 1969. He completed his doctorate in 1971, joined Stanford University in 1973, and became full professor in 1978 at the age of 29. He has been professor of mathematics at Harvard since 1987.

Among his numerous academic



achievements, the most well-known has been his proving of the Calabi's Con-

jecture in 1978. The problem had baffled leading mathematicians for 25 years.

Prof. Yau's contributions have brought him many accolades. He was elected California Scientist of the Year in 1979, received an honorary degree from CUHK in 1980, was awarded the

much-coveted Veblen Prize by the American Mathematical Society in 1981, and became the first Chinese to win the prestigious Fields Medal in 1982.

In accepting the appointment, Prof. Yau will spend three months each year

on CUHK campus to teach and oversee research.

His greatest wish is to help strengthen mathematical research in the territory, for he considers mathematics to be the basic foundation for other scientific research.

Exhibition Agreement Signed

Between Art Gallery and Tokyo Fuji Art Museum

An exhibition on Japanese art will be jointly presented by the University's Art Gallery and Soka University's Tokyo Fuji Art Museum early next year.

Entitled 'Art Treasures from Japan', the exhibition will be staged at the Art Gallery from January to March 1994, and on display will be screen paintings, ukiyo-e prints, paintings, calligraphy, ceramics, lacquerware, armours and swords, all selected from the collection of the Tokyo Fuji Art Museum and showing the diversity and characteristics of Japanese art from the 13th to the early 20th century.

A formal agreement was signed at a ceremony held on 14th May at the exhibition hall of the Art Gallery. Speeches were delivered by Prof. S. W. Tam, pro-vice-chancellor of the University, and Prof. Kazuo Takamatsu, rector of Soka University. Both stressed that the exhibition would add a new dimension to the existing exchange programme between the two universities, and enable the Hong Kong public to better under-



stand Japanese art, history and culture. The agreement was then signed by Mr. Tatsuo Takakura, vice director of the Tokyo Fuji Museum, and Dr. Mayching Kao, curator of the Art Gallery.

Also present at the ceremony were Prof. Masami Kita, chief of the International Division of Soka University; Mr. Lee Kong Sau, chairman of Soka Gakkai International of Hong Kong Ltd.; Dr. F. C. Chen, director of the University's Institute of Chinese Studies; Mr. Mark Sheldon, director of the Office of Academic Links; Mr. Lee Yun Woon, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts; and Mr. Yue Kwan Cheuk, chairman of the Department of Japanese Studies.

EMSD Acquires New Classrooms

The Department of Extramural Studies (EMSD) will have three new classrooms at its disposal this summer.

Currently housed on the 13th, 14th and 17th floors of Oriental Centre at Chatham Road South, Kowloon, EMSD has suffered from lack of classroom space for a long time. It has to rent function rooms from local schools, social service centres and hotels for various kinds of degree and diploma courses run in conjunction with overseas educational institutions. And the number of such courses is on the rise every year.

EMSD finally decided early this year to purchase additional premises to serve as the permanent home for its degree, diploma and certificate courses, and a unit on the eighth floor of the Oriental Centre was chosen for the purpose.

The new unit with a floor area of approximately 2,300 square feet will be converted into three classrooms. Two of them are divided by movable partitions, which, when removed, will turn the place into a sizable hall for large-scale functions such as lectures and seminars.

The acquisition of new classrooms certainly marks a new page in the history of the EMSD.

Workshop on Women and Community Participation

On 15th May the Gender Research Programme of the Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies (HKIAPS) organized its Gender Role Workshop '93 on the theme of women participation in the community affairs.

The workshop was held to promote

interaction between women's groups, policy-makers, and academics. Discussions centred around the present situation of women participation in social affairs, obstacles encountered, ways of promoting participation, and case studies of women participation in

the Sha Tin community. Speakers included Ms. Susie Ho, principal assistant secretary of the City and New Territories Administration; Ms. Ma Chui Fun, representative of the Hong Kong Christian Service; and Dr. Maria S. M. Tam, member of the Gender Research Programme of HKIAPS.

Experts Discuss China's Regional Economic Development

Over 30 experts and academics from China and Hong Kong took part in a conference on 'China's Regional Economic Development' organized by the China's Reform and Development Research Programme of the Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies from 18th to 21st May.

Participants exchanged views on the research methodology and findings

of a related research project and studied the differences between various regions in China in terms of economic growth and development after a decade of economic reform. Officiating at the opening ceremony were Prof. Liu Guoguang, vice-president of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, and Prof. Zhang Sai, director-general of the State Statistical Bureau of China.

Donation of HK\$1 Million to Foster Academic Links

The Croucher Foundation recently pledged a donation of HK\$1,090,000 for the establishment of academic links between the Shanghai Institute of Ceramics of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, and the University's Departments of Electronic Engineering and Physics.

■ Prof. C. N. Chen of the Department of Psychiatry has been reappointed by HE the Governor as a member of the Mental Health Review Tribunal for two years from 15th April 1993.

■ Dr. Wong Tze Wai, senior lecturer in community and family medicine, has been appointed (1) honorary consultant in community medicine of the Department of Health for three years from April 1993; (2) member of the Working Group on Electric and Magnetic Field, Electrical and Mechanical Services Department, from March 1993; (3) council member of the Hong Kong Society of Occupational Medicine for one year from 1st April 1993.

■ Dr. Liu Pak-wai, reader in economics, has been appointed as a part-time member of the Central Policy Unit, Hong Kong Government, from 1st May to 31st October 1993; Dr. Liu has also been appointed as external examiner of the Faculty of Social Science and Humanities, University of Macau, for two years from 18th November 1992.

■ Dr. Ignatius Y. S. Yu, lecturer in community and family medicine, has been elected chairman of the Hong Kong Society of Occupational Medicine for one year from 1st April 1993.

■ Prof. Owen Lloyd of the Department of Community and Family Medicine has been appointed as council member of the Hong Kong Society of

Occupational Medicine for one year from 1st April 1993.

■ Dr. Tsao Poon-ye, lecturer in music, has been reappointed as a member of the Music Committee and the Chinese Opera Committee of the Council for the Performing Arts for one year from 1st April 1993.

■ Prof. Yeung Yue-man of the Department of Geography has been reappointed as a member of the Hong Kong Committee for Pacific Economic Cooperation from 1st April 1993

Service to the Community and International Organizations

to 30th September 1994; Prof. Yeung has also been invited to serve as a member of the Barristers' Disciplinary Tribunal Panel for five years from 3rd May 1993.

■ Prof. Rance Lee Pui-leung, dean of social science, has been invited to serve as a member of the Solicitors' Disciplinary Tribunal Panel for five years from 3rd May 1993.

■ Prof. J. R. L. Masarei of the Department of Chemical Pathology has been invited to serve as (1) a member of the interview panel to screen medical/para-medical applicants for fellowships of the Croucher Foundation; (2) an independent assessor for the Australian Applied Health Science Fellowships of the National Health and Medical Research Council of

Australia; (3) visiting professor of Shanghai Second Medical University from 20th April 1993; (4) an external examiner for the course of 'B.Sc. (Hons) in Bio-medical Science (Full-time)' of the Hong Kong Polytechnic from 1992 to 1995.

■ Dr. Chan Wing Wah, senior lecturer in music, has been reappointed a trustee of the Hong Kong Jockey Club Music Fund for two years from 1st April 1993.

■ Prof. J. C. K. Lee and Dr. H. K. Ng of the Department of Anatomical and Cellular Pathology were elected to the Editorial Board of the *International Journal of Surgical Pathology* in March 1993.

■ Dr. Sydney S. C. Chung, reader in surgery, was appointed visiting professor of the Gastroenterological Department of the Military Postgraduate Medical School and Chinese PLA General Hospital on 28th April 1993.

■ Dr. Michael S. Rogers, senior lecturer in obstetrics and gynaecology, was elected a fellow of The Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists in January 1993.

■ Prof. K. N. Lai of the Department of Medicine was elected a fellow of the American College of Physicians in January 1993.

(All information in this section is provided by the Information Office. Contributions should be sent direct to that office for registration and verification before publication.)

Personalia

Information in this section can only be accessed with [CWEM password](#).

Campus Buildings Who Mastermind Them?

When you feel strongly about the design of a certain building on the campus, to whom would you direct your commendation or criticism? Have you ever wondered who is responsible for the exterior or interior design?

They All Play a Part

The Buildings Office

The first party that immediately comes into one's mind is the Buildings Office, naturally so because their architects plan and coordinate all capital projects on the campus. One would expect that, to some extent, every building is a reflection of their creativity and professional expertise, or their lack of such qualities. Now the question is, to what extent?

The AAC and the AAPC

A capital project normally takes four to five years to plan and build, but a new academic programme or department requires much less time, say two to three years, to establish. To make sure that the provision of physical facilities will not lag behind academic development, the Buildings Office has to forecast the need for new buildings each year, and in so doing relies on the suggestions and advice of policy-making bodies such as the Administrative Affairs Committee (AAC) and the Administrative and Planning Committee (AAPC). Their recommendations and comments constitute the initial guidelines for building design and allocation of use.

The Potential Users

Potential users also have a say in the planning stage. The footbridge under construction that links the Engineering Building with the Lady Shaw Building, for example, is an outcome of consulta-

tions with the Faculty of Engineering, the principal user of the new building.

The Campus Planning and Building Committee

Building plans that have incorporated the suggestions of the AAC/AAPC and the users must be endorsed by a Campus Planning and Building Committee, a body formed under the University Council and consisting of professionals, University academics, administrators, college representatives and Council members, who will assess each proposal with respect to need, budget, siting, and design. Their recommendations may range from minor adjustments in building plans (as in the case of the Tin Ka Ping Building), to major redesigning (as in the case of the Engineering Building), or an outright veto (one example being the proposed installation of a lift-shaft in the Benjamin Franklin Centre).

The University and Polytechnic Grants Committee (UPGC)

Finally, sketch plans that successfully get through different stages of screening are submitted to the UPGC for authorization to tender and the allocation of funds. If the amount approved falls short of the proposed

budget and the University cannot find any private donation to top it up, amendments in building plans are again called for to trim down expenses. Resources made available by the UPGC will therefore determine how much of the original design, exterior or interior, can be retained.

Collective Responsibility?

Each of the above five groups has its own role to play in the planning and design of campus buildings. While the Buildings Office is undoubtedly the principal planner and coordinator, it nevertheless has no complete say over any single building project.

Why Interior Design and Fittings Cannot Always Prove Satisfactory

Not every project is like the Engineering Building, for which users could be identified at an early stage, making it much easier to synthesize special requirements and good interior design. In many cases, the lack of user specification in the main design stage has led to substantial changes in internal partitioning or costly refurbishment after a building has been completed.

When the Sui-Loong Pao Building was under construction, for example, who the eventual users would be was unknown. It had therefore been designed for general purposes, and its layout and internal fittings might not suit the needs of user units who subsequently occupied the building. A new user moves in, and resources have to be spent to refurbish the offices all over.

Is the situation any better in 'purpose-built' buildings? Not necessarily, because for one reason or another, such buildings may not be used for their original purposes.

The Leung Kau Kui Building, for example, was originally designed for use by the Department of Journalism and Communication. Its present tenant is the Faculty of Business Administration. The full range of studio facilities in the Pi-Ch'iu Building were also specially designed for the Department of Journalism and Communication, who has however never occupied the building. The root cause of such problems is campus-wide office space stringency. Accommodation that is available may not always be the most suitable for specific users.

In yet other cases, desirable elements in the original design have to be replaced by inferior substitutes because of resource limitations. Failure to get the full amount expected of the UPGC or other sources has led to the cancellation of such useful provisions as central heating installations for the University Administration Building, and high-quality acoustic treatment for the Music Department's practice rooms in the Hui Yeung Shing Building.

Controversy over External Design

If internal design can be adversely affected by so many factors, how should one look at the controversy over the external appearance of new buildings in proper perspective?

Controversy has stemmed from two major complaints: (1) that the new buildings are incompatible with the old

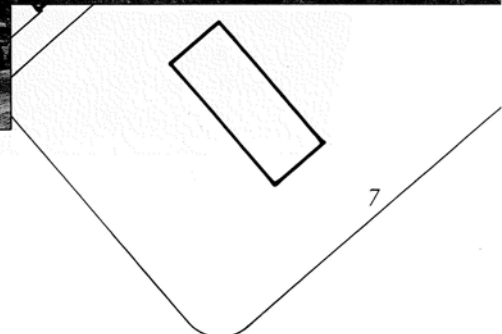
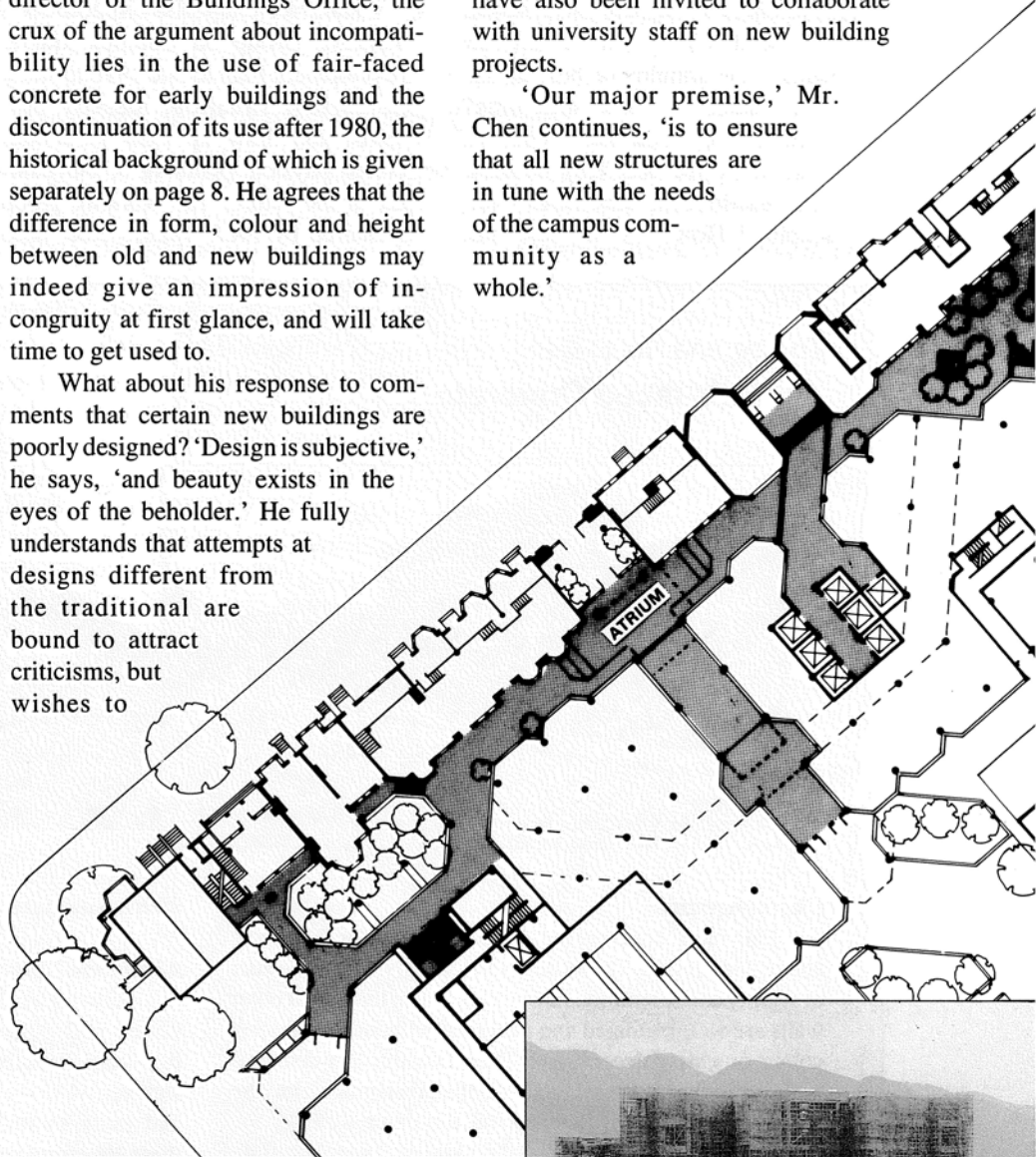
in style and appearance, thus destroying the 'harmony' of the campus; (2) that the design of individual blocks is neither professional nor aesthetically pleasing.

According to Mr. Vincent Chen, director of the Buildings Office, the crux of the argument about incompatibility lies in the use of fair-faced concrete for early buildings and the discontinuation of its use after 1980, the historical background of which is given separately on page 8. He agrees that the difference in form, colour and height between old and new buildings may indeed give an impression of incongruity at first glance, and will take time to get used to.

What about his response to comments that certain new buildings are poorly designed? 'Design is subjective,' he says, 'and beauty exists in the eyes of the beholder.' He fully understands that attempts at designs different from the traditional are bound to attract criticisms, but wishes to

point out that such designs may not be the brainchild of a single architect, for many parties may have contributed their ideas during the planning stage. From time to time, architects from the outside have also been invited to collaborate with university staff on new building projects.

'Our major premise,' Mr. Chen continues, 'is to ensure that all new structures are in tune with the needs of the campus community as a whole.'



Planning for the Future: Do You Want a Part?

How should we guide the future development of our campus? As the University rapidly expands, more and more buildings will appear and planners will be faced with a host of difficult problems: how should we best utilize available space for new structures? What should they look like? What are the best sites for teaching blocks, hostels, residences, amenities, and landscaping? How can we best link

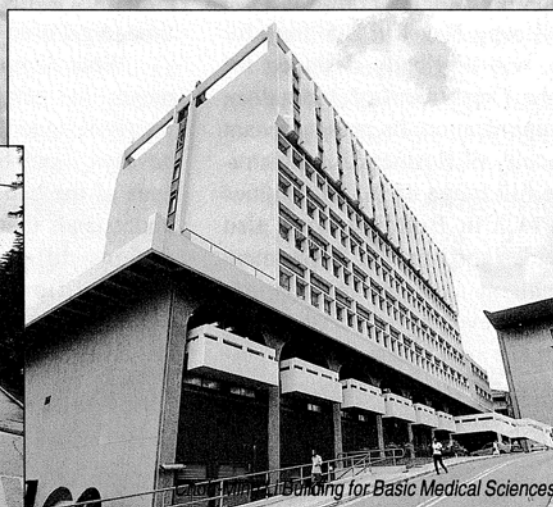
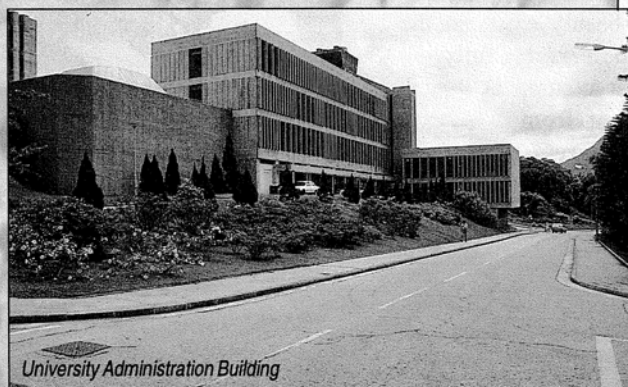
these places together? What elements of the existing campus should be preserved? How can we strike a good balance between development and environment?

The vice-chancellor appointed a Working Group on Campus Master Development Plan in late 1990 to study the current situation, identify problems, and draw up clear guidelines for the physical planning of our campus in the future. The working group is chaired by Prof. Tunney Lee, head

of the University's new Department of Architecture. It has carried out preliminary studies and issued its first report last April. Explanatory workshops on relevant issues will be organized in the summer, and all are welcome to attend.

If you have brilliant ideas and are genuinely interested in helping to build a better campus for all to live and work in, do get in touch with Mr. Ronald Chiu (Ext. 6556), who will tell you how you can play a part. ○

To Use and Not to Use Fair-faced Concrete



Characteristics

Fair-faced concrete buildings are noted for their form and pattern design. The austerity in form gives them an aura of dignity and solemnity. Always greyish in tone, their outer walls are well regulated and patterned without manifesting colour or glossy decorations. Their construction demands high quality formwork and skilful workmanship: the sophisticated grooved patterns on the outer walls of the University Library Building, for example, were skilfully hammered out by hand.

Popular in the 1970s

Fair-faced concrete structures constitute the first generation of buildings on the campus: the University Library Building, the University Administration Building, the Institute of Chinese Studies, and the earliest buildings for New Asia College and United College. They were all designed by the late Dr. Szeto Wai, University Architect, and completed in the 1970s, when fair-faced concrete was popular and when labour costs were still low. These structures are scattered all over the campus and blend well

with the natural environment.

Abandoned after 1980

Without protection from paint, glazed tiles, facing stones and other exterior decorations, buildings using fair-faced concrete are vulnerable to the elements. In subtropical Hong Kong with its warm and humid springs and rainy summers, the concrete in the outer walls of these structures spalls and mildews easily, causing serious leaks, rusting of iron bars embedded in the concrete, and damage to the mechanical and electrical engineering installations inside the building. Fair-faced concrete buildings are therefore very difficult and costly to maintain. The local building industry abandoned its use in the 1980s, and as labour costs continued to rise, the government also advised the University against using fair-faced concrete for its buildings. Thereafter, buildings with multi-colour external walls began to appear on the campus. The Choh-Ming Li Building for Basic Medical Sciences completed in 1982 was the first follower of such a new trend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

When Rainstorm Black Warning Is Hoisted

The following arrangements will come into effect when the Rainstorm Black Warning is hoisted:

1. For staff members (teaching and non-teaching) in general:

Rainstorm Black Warning hoisted before working hours

Staff members need not report for duty while the warning is still in force, but should do so as soon as the warning is lowered and when weather and transport conditions permit.

Rainstorm Black Warning hoisted during working hours

Staff members working indoors should continue with their work, while those working outdoors should immediately seek shelter, and not resume their work until the warning is lowered and weather conditions permit. Offices should remain open for those who need to stay indoors for some time before it is safe to leave.

2. Staff members required to perform specific duties when the Rainstorm Black Warning is still in force should carry out such duties as assigned.
3. Department chairmen and unit heads should exercise flexibility when administering the above procedures, always with the safety of staff members as the first priority.
4. As the Rainstorm Black Warning may be localized, staff buses and intra-campus transport will continue to operate as long as weather conditions permit.
5. The Security Unit will provide assistance to staff members in case of emergency.

General Arrangements for the Approach of Typhoons

A circular on general arrangements for the approach of typhoons issued by the Information Office was sent to various units as an attachment to the *Weekly Events* on 13th June. Those who have not received the circular or who want to obtain more copies please call the office at Ext. 7295.

APIB to Conduct Hotel Marketing Workshop

A two-day workshop on hotel marketing organized by the University's Asia-Pacific Institute of Business (APIB) and conducted by Dr. Charles F. Steilen will be held at the Pacific Place Conference Centre on 1st and 2nd July 1993. Workshop fee is HK\$3,700 per person which includes tuition and costs for lunches, refreshments and workshop materials. All are welcome. Please direct all enquiries to Jane Tong at 6097800.

The Freemasons' Fund for East Asian Studies

The Freemasons' Fund for East Asian Studies now invites applications for grants to subsidize East Asian studies at local institutions of higher learning in 1993.

Full or partial support for these studies may be given in the form of research fellowships, sponsorships for surveys, or subsidies for conferences, public lectures and publications.

Applications should be accompanied by detailed study proposals and budgets and be sent to Mrs. Amy Leung, Assistant Secretary (Personnel), via the department chairman/unit head and faculty dean concerned. They will be submitted to the District Grand Lodge of Hong Kong and The Far East for consideration. The internal deadline for application is **25th June 1993**. Further details are obtainable from the Personnel Office (Ext. 7286).

UHS Offers Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Course

The University Health Service will offer a five-session first aid course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation for interested students and staff. The course intends to explain the basic theory and practice of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation as a life-saving measure in emergency and will run on five consecutive Wednesday afternoons (2.30-4.30 p.m.) from 23rd June. Certificates of attendance will be issued on request upon completion of the course. No course fees will be charged.

Application forms are available at the Health Centre. Please enrol before 21st June.

Closure of Canteens during Summer

Several canteens on the campus will be closed during summer for annual maintenance. The closing and re-opening dates of these canteens are as follows:

	<i>Closing</i>	<i>Re-opening</i>
<i>Chung Chi College</i>		
Staff Canteen	1.7.93	to be announced
<i>New Asia College</i>		
Yun Chi Hsien	1.7.93	2.8.93
Student Canteen	1.5.93	to be announced
<i>United College</i>		
College Canteen & Staff Common Room	24.6.93	5.7.93
<i>Shaw College</i>		
Student & Staff Canteens	10.6.93	25.6.93
<i>Benjamin Franklin Centre</i>		
Canteen	1.7.93	to be announced
Coffee Shop	1.7.93	1.8.93

University Swimming Pool News

Between 15th June and 5th September 1993 the opening hours of the University Swimming Pool will be extended as follows:

First session: 8.00a.m. - 1.40p.m.

Second session: 2.30 - 7.15p.m.

Night session (Wednesday only): 8.00 - 10.10p.m.

The pool is open seven days a week including public holidays.

Admission tickets in sets of 12 are now sold at bargain price to students (\$50), staff and adult dependents (\$100), dependents under 18 (\$50), alumni (\$100) and guests (\$270) at the Office of Student Affairs, Room 108, Benjamin Franklin Centre.

Secondary School Summer Sports Camp '93

The Physical Education Unit will hold the 'Secondary School Summer Sports Camp '93' on campus from 19th to 23rd July for students aged over 15. Activities include swimming, tennis, archery, badminton, softball and folk dance. Please contact the P.E. Office at the University Sports Centre for enquiries.

Obituary

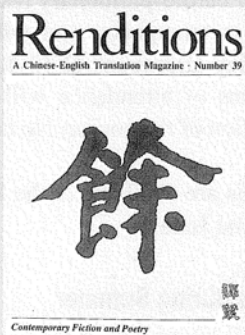
Mr. Kwok Kwai-ming, workman II at the University Library, passed away on 29th March 1993. Mr. Kwok first joined the University in November 1988.

ANNOUNCING . . .**Renditions Paperbacks****Blue Sky Green Sea**

By Liu Sola

translated by Martha Cheung

ISBN 962-7255-12-2 HK\$79

**Renditions No.39****Contemporary Fiction and Poetry**

published by the Research Centre for Translation,
Institute of Chinese Studies

150 pp. HK\$80

sold at 20% discount to staff at University Bookshop
John Fulton Centre, CUHK

We welcome your contributions

1. Items for the next issue (mid-July 1993) should reach the Editor by **28th June 1993**.
2. All contributions and suggestions should be sent to the Editor, CUHK Newsletter, c/o the Publication Office, University Secretariat, The Chinese University of Hong Kong (tel. 6097297; fax. 6035503).
3. Contributions should bear the writer's name and contact telephone number, and may be published under pseudonyms. Articles without Chinese translations will appear in the English version of the Newsletter only. No anonymous letters will be published.
4. The Editor reserves the right to reject contributions and to edit all articles for reasons of clarity, length or grammar. Those who do not wish to have their articles amended should indicate clearly in writing.
5. No part of this Newsletter may be reproduced without the written consent of the Editor.
6. This publication has a circulation of 1,500 and is primarily intended for staff members of CUHK. Copies are also sent to local educational institutions and individuals associated with the University. Those who wish to be included on the mailing list please contact the Newsletter direct.

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