Developments and Perspectives

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Eleven world-renowned scientists met at HKUST, 26-28 June, to examine the academic and research plans of the School of Science. These scientists comprise the School's Science Advisory Committee. "The Committee's job is to consult with the science faculty and to give advice on a broad range of academic issues, such as undergraduate and postgraduate programmes, research directions, and resource and staffing requirements. Another important role they serve is to assist the University's external assessment programme—to help evaluate and ensure academic standards," says Professor C.Y. Chien, Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs. The Committee had two spheres of work: to look at the overall School of Science; and to look at individual Departments. For the second aspect, they split up into five groups, corresponding to the School's five Departments. Meetings ran continuously during the three days. On the last day, they began drafting their recommendations, which will be compiled and eventually submitted as a formal report, probably within a month. "I don't want to anticipate what they will say," said Dean of Science, Professor S.D. Kung when asked about the report, "but I can say they were very impressed with our undertaking, with the speed of progress and with the quality of our staff."

The creation of such academic advisory committees is common in the US, particularly at new institutions. What is unusual about HKUST's Advisory Committees is the calibre of their members. "If we want to be a world-class institution, we need input from people who are already in that class," says Professor Kung. Of the eleven Science Advisory Committee members, one has won a Nobel Prize (Physics), one has won a Wolf Prize (the complement to the Nobel Prize in agriculture); three are members of the National Academy of Science (USA); three are Fellows of the Royal Society (UK); and four belong to the Academia Sinica (Taiwan). "We benefit from their input, but I think the Committee members themselves found the experience quite exhilarating and stimulating as well," commented Professor Chien. Appointed for two-year terms, members will convene once a year to continue their work of fostering excellence in the School of Science.
Vincent Cheung, Executive Assistant, Office of PVC-Academic Affairs. Born 5 July in HK; married with one 8-year old son. Graduated from Leeds University with a Dipl. in the Teaching of English Overseas; from Exeter with an MA in General & Applied Linguistics. After graduation, Mr Cheung worked for the HK Examinations Authority for eight years, and then for the Cumberland College of Health Sciences in Sydney, Australia. In 1988, he returned to HK to work in administration, first at Baptist College and then at OLI. At HKUST Mr Cheung assists the PVC-AA; one of his recent projects was helping prepare the first edition of the HKUST Calendar.

Mr Cheung is a keen stamp collector and devotee of t’ai chi, which he has been practising for six years.

Candy Scalberg, Assistant Secretary, Office of PVC-Administration & Business. Born 16 August in Minneapolis, Minn. (USA); married. Graduated from UCLA with a BA in History. After graduation, she found work on campus. Her first—and still favourite—position involved administering a programme which connected graduating students with prospective employers.

From there she moved to, and eventually became Director of, the Student Employment Office. At HKUST, Mrs Scalberg assists the PVC-AB; recently she has been working on staff relocation, helping those who have already arrived and compiling a brochure to help those who will soon be moving.

In her spare time, Mrs Scalberg loves to read, travel, collect wooden ducks, and eat ice cream.

Meki Mei-ki Wong, EO I, Office of PVC-Academic Affairs. Born 12 October in HK; married. Graduated from London U. with a BSc in Mathematics with Operational Research. After returning to HK, she joined a textbook publishing company and then an insurance company. Most recently she has been an administrative assistant in the computer centre of the City Polytechnic. She prefers the academic life: “No more worries about quotas and profit!” she exclaims.

Mrs Wong’s latest passion is playing tennis. She expressed disappointment in her favourite star, Michael Chang, who failed to make good at Wimbledon this year.

Christine Yin-chun Chau, EO I, Admissions. Born 29 June in HK; married with one 2-year old son. Graduated from Grantham College in teacher’s education; from U. Warwick with an MA in Sociology. After returning to HK, she worked first in an ecumenical programme for Asian women, and later for City Polytechnic as an Administrative Assistant in the Department of Applied Social Studies. Her responsibilities at HKUST include postgraduate admissions work.

Ms Chau spends her spare time in community service and in sketching and reading.

Anne Mi-wo Wong Lung, EO I, Admissions. Born 15 May in HK; married with two (“naughty”) sons, aged 18 months and 4 years. Graduated from U. Hawaii with a BBA in Finance (and one credit in hula dancing). After returning to HK, she briefly taught economics in secondary school, then joined CUHK as an executive officer in Admissions & Registration. At HKUST, she is currently helping define registration and record policies and procedures.

Mrs Lung listens to music and reads, particularly inspirational books, in her spare time.

Eliza Suk-yee Tung, EO I, Admissions. Born 26 May in HK; single. Graduated from HKU with a BA in Linguistics and English. Since graduation she has been working in administration. Her first job was in the Kwun Tong District Office, CNTA; her second at the HK Polytechnic, first in the Divisional Office of Engineering, and most recently in the Academic Secretariat.

Touring is Ms Tung’s favourite pastime; Beijing is her favourite destination. When at home, she enjoys Chinese painting and calligraphy.

Daisy Wai-seze Chan, EO II, Office of VC. Born 30 October in HK; single. Graduated from HKU with a BA in Fine Arts and Psychology. After graduation she worked in the credit and marketing office of a bank for 1 1/2 years until joining HKUST. Here she assists the Executive Assistant of the VC, handling correspondence and a variety of projects which include executive education programmes and fundraising activities. She is enjoying the newfound independence of this job compared to her last.

Ms Chan is an artist at heart. She enjoys sketching and painting of all sorts, from pencil to oils.
**Transport**

**HKUST Bus Service to Begin 12 August**

The four routes of HKUST’s shuttle bus service will begin 12 August, the date offices begin moving to campus. In early August, the General Administration & Committees Office will issue a circular setting out details of ticket purchasing and pick-up arrangements. Only books of tickets will be issued during August (i.e., no monthly passes), with prices per book of ten tickets as follows:

- Island Route (Pokfield Rd bus terminus - campus): $120
- Kowloon Route 1 (Hung Hom - campus): $56
- Kowloon Route 2 (Mei Foo - campus): $75
- N.T. Route (Tsuen Wan - campus): $75

**Two KMB Routes Now Stop in University Road**

Meanwhile, the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. (KMB) has started an air-conditioned single-decker coach service from Lam Tin MTR station to the campus: Route 298. The service operates from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. at a frequency of 10 or 20 minutes; the ride from Lam Tin to HKUST takes 20-25 minutes and costs $4.50. Buses follow a circular route, from Lam Tin to the “Transport Interchange” in the middle of University Rd (previously called the “roundabout on the northern access road”) and back to Lam Tin. In addition, KMB double-decker bus No. 91 has been re-routed such that it also now stops at the Interchange.

**TVB Shuttle Option to Begin 2 September**

On 2 September yet another transport option will become available to HKUST staff and students: TVB’s 24-hour Choi Hung shuttle service. General Administration and TVB management have agreed in principle to allow HKUST staff to purchase books of ten bus tickets, priced at $35/book. From 7 a.m.-7 p.m., buses will stop at the Transport Interchange. At other times, buses will stop on Clear Water Bay Rd, near the junction with University Rd. Details of ticket purchase will be announced later.

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**Alternative Transport to the University**

If you miss the HKUST bus, or for any reason must come to campus by public transport, these routes serve the University:

- **From Choi Hung MTR Station,**
  - “Clear Water Bay Rd North/Ngau Chi Wan Market” exit:
    - KMB Route 91: Choi Hung - Clear Water Bay, stopping in University Rd. $3. Approx. 20 minutes to HKUST; leaving every 12 minutes during peak periods.
    - KMB Route 91M: Choi Hung MTR - On Ning Garden, passing by University on Clear Water Bay Rd. $2.30. Approx. 20 minutes to HKUST; leaving every 18 minutes during peak periods.
- **Green Minibus 11:** Ping Shek - Hung Hau, passing by University on Clear Water Bay Rd. $4. Approx. 20 minutes to HKUST; leaves when bus is full.
- **Red Minibus:** Choi Hung MTR - Clear Water Bay Rd, passing by University on Clear Water Bay Rd. $5. Approx. 15 minutes to HKUST; leaves when bus is full.
- **Taxi:** Informal taxi stand north of KMB bus stops on Clear Water Bay Rd. $25. Approx. 15 minutes to HKUST.

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**Catering**

**Lunch Boxes During August**

Until the canteens are ready, Cafe de Coral will supply lunch boxes for staff on campus. According to current plans, there will be two choices per day; each lunch will include soup, main dish, and rice, and will cost $16-20. Lunches will be ordered in advance, delivered to a central collection point, and exchanged for purchased coupons. Cafe de Coral is currently designing the system and printing the order forms to be ready by 12 August. By September regular canteen service should replace the temporary lunch box deliveries.

**Moving Schedule**

12/F offices will move ........................................ 12-17 August.
13/F offices will move ........................................ 19-24 August.
5/F offices will move ........................................ 26-31 August.

**Construction**

**Commissioning of Phase I Continues on Schedule**

On Monday, 15 July, an Occupation Permit was granted for the Main Academic Complex, legally transforming it from a “building site” to a “building”. The next step is the Completion Certificate, which is expected on 4 or 11 August. At that point, the Jockey Club will hand over the keys to HKUST.

Even before that time the contractors are permitting access to specific areas. The first of these was the Multi-Purpose Sports Hall, which is now being used as a warehouse. The computer machine room was next; access was granted on 17 July. The third area granted early access was the mid-rise student housing complex, where beds, cupboards and desks are now being fitted. “The contractors were not quite ready, but the arrival of two container-loads of furniture helped speed things up,” noted Mike Hudson, Director of Estates Management.

The next three areas where work will begin are the library, the language centre, and the largest lecture theatre. But will staff be moving as predicted? “Yes,” insists Mr Hudson. “We still intend to meet those dates, and certainly to have everyone moved by 1 September.” He hastens to add that there will be problems, partly because the Occupation Permit came through later than expected. “But we must move out of this building by 1 September in order to give contractors a month to reinstate the space we have been using here to its original condition.” This means removing paint, partitions, extra light fittings, and carpet. “Staying here beyond our lease, which expires 30 September, will cost us almost $400,000 per week.”

Moving an entire university seems to be a major undertaking, but only, perhaps, from a household’s perspective. “At HKU, where the K.K. Leung Building opened, we moved about 1000 people into 20,000 sq m on 20 floors, and had to dismantle—and reinstall—an entire language laboratory,” recalled Mr Hudson. “HKUST has less than 500 people in about 5000 sq m of floor space, with only furniture, computers, and books. It’s not a lot, really.” If all staff can assume that attitude, the move is bound to go smoothly.
Prospective Students Tour Campus

On Sunday, 21 July, some 120 teaching and administrative staff hosted an "open house" on campus for students who have been offered a place in HKUST's inaugural class. 1242 students were invited; 954—more than 75%—came. From 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., staff led tours through the new buildings, answered questions, and accepted registrations. The Office of Public Affairs provided bright gold HKUST T-shirts for all staff working that day, which prompted Dr. Henry Liu to comment, "Is this the Yellow Peril or what?"

As a result of the day, 45 students registered for classes, bringing the total to 192 as of 25 July. Director of Admissions, Mr. Fred Castro, describes the student turnout on Sunday as "tremendous" and the registration figures as "definitely encouraging. We have more than 30% of our quota, and it is still early."

The deadline for registration is 5 August.

Each Department manned an enquiry counter while their prospective students were on campus, and several Departments asked students to complete a questionnaire. The Electrical and Electronic Engineering Department received 123 responses, and quickly collated the results. Excerpts from their survey, both questions and answers, appear below.

What factors will influence your choice of university?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Facility</th>
<th>%</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Facilities</td>
<td>37%</td>
<td>(46)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reputation/Being a new university</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>(29)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campus environment</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>(25)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quality of academic staff</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>(19)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Course content</td>
<td>14%</td>
<td>(17)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accommodation</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>(16)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Acceptance by HKU</td>
<td>6%</td>
<td>(7)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Location/Transportation</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>(5)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Credit system/30% H&amp;SS requirements</td>
<td>2%</td>
<td>(2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parents' opinion</td>
<td>0.8%</td>
<td>(1)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Has the campus tour influenced your decision?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Influence</th>
<th>%</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Influenced me to select HKUST</td>
<td>58%</td>
<td>(71)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No influence</td>
<td>36%</td>
<td>(44)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Convinced me not to select HKUST</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>(5)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

How do you rate the tour?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rate</th>
<th>%</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Informative</td>
<td>80%</td>
<td>(98)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Well-organised</td>
<td>73%</td>
<td>(90)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Important factor in my decision</td>
<td>40%</td>
<td>(49)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Plate Tectonics at Work

by Steven Kong

We the people of Hong Kong may be relieved to know that there is little to fear from volcanic eruptions. The closest volcano to us that is showing signs of activity is 800 km away on the Babuyan Islands of the Philippines. Nevertheless, the recent eruptions of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines and Mt Unzen in Japan have generated a great deal of local interest. After all, we could have gotten some ash from Pinatubo if the wind direction had been right.

Both Pinatubo and Unzen, and other recently erupted volcanoes such as Mt St Helens (1980) in the US and Mt Nevada del Ruiz (1985) in Colombia, are situated along the “Pacific Ring of Fire”, a zone which contains at least 75% of the world’s active volcanoes. How do scientists explain this distribution?

According to the theory of plate tectonics, the outermost part of the earth is divided into more than 20 plates (so called because they can be thousands of km across but only a few tens of km thick). These plates are moving on top of a weaker part of the earth mantle like a conveyor belt. Some volcanoes occur at plate margins where two plates are moving apart, e.g., Iceland, as well as at a few scattered spots in the middle of the plate, e.g., Hawaii. At these locations, volcanoes erupt by pouring magma out from fissures or vents. Because the magma flows slowly, these volcanoes normally would only damage property but not kill people.

The “dangerous” volcanoes are found at margins where two plates collide, such as the “Pacific Ring of Fire”. There, compressional stress normally forces one plate to go under another. The downgoing plate heats up and partially melts to produce magma which rises through the overlying plate and erupts explosively.

Such an eruption can emit huge quantities of ash and dust, blocking incoming solar radiation and cooling the earth’s surface. The 1883 Krakatoa eruption in Indonesia emitted volcanic ash which darkened the sky for two days up to 2000 km to the south, and its explosion was heard 5000 km away in Australia. It has even been blamed for causing “the year without summer” in Europe. But the biggest eruption in historical time appears to have occurred in 1500 BC on the island Thera in the Aegean Sea. Estimated to have sent out about three to four times as much material as Krakatoa, the Thera event is speculated to have destroyed the Minoan civilisation on the Island Crete, inspired the myth of the sinking Atlantis, and created the dark days recorded in the Old Testament which scared the Pharaoh into letting the Jews out of Egypt.

Genesis welcomes contributions to EXCHANGE SQUARE from any member of staff on any topic of potential interest to the University community. Author of this month’s article, Steven Kong, takes a special interest in volcanic eruptions, as he earned his PhD at Princeton in geophysics.

Space Management

As the inaugural academic year approaches, more and more of us will be moving to our new offices in the beautiful campus. To some, the problem may be to figure out where to put the desk in order to get a good view of the campus through the window overlooking Clearwater Bay. To the technically-minded, the immediate concern is whether existing furniture and belongings can be accommodated in the new office.

Don’t despair. You know the techniques you use when you have to squeeze every bit out of the hard disk by exploring obscure space on the disk. So look around in your cubicle. Look up. The ceiling is the limit. Throw away your book shelves. Stack books and similar items up towards the ceiling. This saves a lot of space; the overhead means of course slower retrieval time because of the need to pop the stacks to locate a particular item.

Still short of space? Go and get a bigger hard disk!
Voyage to Po Toi

With hardly a cloud in the sky and plenty of cold drinks on board, 80-some HKUST staff, family and friends set sail on 29 June for an excursion to Po Toi Island, followed by a seafood dinner on Lamma. The junk arrived at Po Toi, which lies due south of Stanley and Cape d’Aguilar, in mid-afternoon and anchored off shore. Those who fancied a walk on the island were ferried in by sampan, while others remained on board to fish and swim. As the sun began to sink in the west, all reboarded for a short ride to Lamma, where a seafood dinner of fish, prawns, cuttlefish and crab awaited. A starlit ride back around the western side of Hong Kong Island and through the harbour—together with a lucky draw en route—brought the day to a close.

Prof. Ernest Chu (Biology) leads an expedition through the bush—in search of rare genetic hybrids of grassland orchids? “No, just following the path.”

“Social Club” Now Official

The following summarises developments in the Social Club over the past months:

In March, members endorsed circulation of written materials as an accepted means of transacting business. In early June, members voted on two proposals: (1) to extend the terms of the existing Management Committee for six months (i.e., 1 April-31 September 1991); and (2) to register the Club under the name “Social Club”. Of 123 Social Club members, 62 replied. All agreed to extend the Management Committee’s term of office; 60 approved the name registration. Accordingly, the “Social Club” will soon be registered with the Registrar of Societies. In September an AGM will be called to hold elections.

This is the last step in an unexpectedly trying saga. Last year, difficulties arose over the use of HKUST in the Social Club’s name. Since then, while the Club tried to resolve this issue, members of the Management Committee continued organising events for staff. These events included a Christmas buffet lunch, spring banquet, New Territories tour, and the recent junk trip to Po Toi and Lamma Islands. And more are planned—from sports teams to social gatherings—once the dust settles on campus.

All members of staff are invited to join the Social Club, the purpose of which is to help build an integrated University community through social and cultural activities. Annual dues are $30. To join contact any of the following: Agnes Cheung (PCO, Ext. 1485); Mervyn Cheung Man-ping (GAC, Ext. 1415); or Michael Cheng (Finance, Ext. 1487).

Basketball Tournament: 7 August?

Movement is afoot among the taller members of staff to organise a basketball tournament on 7 August on the Kowloon Park courts, scene of previous heated HKUST matches. Three teams are being organised: one of academic staff; one of CCST staff; and one of staff from all other offices and departments. Anyone with talent, energy, and/or interest (irrespective of height) should contact the appropriate leader as follows:

Academic Departments: I-Hsun Ni (Biology) - Ext. 1753
CCST: Michael S.C. Chan - Ext. 1444
All Other Offices: Michael Cheng (Finance) - Ext. 1487 or Mervyn Cheung (GAC) - Ext. 1415
Britain Stands Firm

'We have made it absolutely clear who will govern the Territory,' said Sir Percival Dovetonsils at the press conference called shortly after Great Britain and China initialed the latest Joint Declaration on the Past, Present and/or Future of Hong Kong. 'While there were some compromises made by both sides, this agreement leaves us in full control right up until the last boat sails.'

Asked about the appointment of a PRC representative to the Airport Authority, Sir Percival noted that '... at least it isn't anyone from CAAC.' This seemed to be a reference to the management of airports on the mainland, where the British party spent 23 hours in 33°C heat waiting for a connecting flight in Wuhan.

A reporter from TV-C, with his microphone thrust up one of Sir Percy's generous nostrils, tried to provoke a response by referring to the guarantee of a $25 billion surplus at the time of the handover. 'Har har,' laughed the seasoned diplomat, we really fooled them there. Just remember, the guarantee is in Hong Kong dollars, and it is up to us to decide how much the currency is worth. So far the HK$ has been tied to the US greenback, but who's to say we won't make it convertible to renminbi in the future?'

'But what about all this requirement to consult on everything?' screamed erstwhile journalist and political candidate Emily Loo. 'Oh, bosh,' snickered Sir Percy, 'think about it. The whole basis of Government in Hong Kong has been consultation. Otherwise, we might have had to have elections, heaven forbid! Now, Government has been consulting ad nauseam with the Hong Kong people for many, many years. You all know how much influence that has had on Government policy.'

Challenged to point out a single issue on which the British side had not compromised, the Chief Negotiator showed a bit of the fire that made him famous in the Dunkirk evacuation, saying, 'Well, we bloody well stood firm on the date of the opening ceremony of HKUST, didn't we—despite all their whining!' At this, he left the room to the resounding applause of all those assembled.

[Any views, expressed or implied by the above, are not necessarily those of any person, living or dead, including the author, and any similarity to the views of any such person is, at most, purely coincidental. —Ed.]

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Movie of the Month

Kwai Dan

Showing on Monday, 29 July
at 12:45 p.m., Conference Room, 12/F

Loosely translated, the title is “Ghost Stories”. This is a Japanese film comprising four stories of ghosts and demons, with some blood and guts.

In Japanese with Chinese subtitles.
Advertisements

• Teac CD Player. Approximately 4 years old. $800. If interested, contact Lau Man-chung (GAC) on Ext. 1511.

• Flat for Rent. A flat at Tsuen Wan is available for rent effective August/September. Particulars as follows: located close to MTR, on a very high floor facing SE with sea view; 896 sq ft (88% usable area) with master bedroom, 2 guest bedrooms, 1 study/storeroom, living room, guest washroom, kitchen; car park. Very reasonable rent. Interested staff members can contact Ext. 1424 for information.

Announcements

• Salaries will be paid on the following dates: 29 July, 28 August, 26 September.

• The Swindon Book Co. now offers a 10% discount to HKUST staff upon presentation of their current staff card. The discount applies to cash purchases of all books except HK Government publications and sale, net special price books; it does not cover magazines, stationery items, or compact disks. The offer is valid at the following stores and shops:
  - Swindon Book Co. Ltd: 13-15 Lock Road (Tsimshatsui) 246 Ocean Terminal 346 Ocean Centre Science Museum Gift Shop
  - HK Book Centre Ltd: 25 Des Voeux Road Central B64 The Landmark 303 One Exchange Square Performing Arts Shop, HK Cultural Centre

• New Administration Circulars:
  - Finance Office
    - Freight Charges (No. 4/91)
    - Request for Purchases (No. 5/91)
    - Removal Allowance (No. 6/91)
    - Subsistence Allowance (No. 7/91)
  - Personnel Office
    - Employment Visa (No. 8/91)
    - Staff Medical Insurance Scheme (No. 9/91)
    - Employment of Student Helpers (No. 10/91)
    - Regulations on Leave (No. 11/91)

Staff Movements in June

Welcome Aboard to New Staff!
Office of PVC-Academic Affairs: Ms So Yuk-oi, Personal Secretary (PS) II.
Office of Estates Management: Mr Chan Chee-ming, Chief Technician; Mr Cho Sun-man, Assistant Estates Manager; Mr Michael Cho, Senior Estates Assistant (Sr Est Asst); Mr Lam Yuk-wing, WS I; Mr Richard L.H. Lim, Sr Est Asst; Mr Sze-To Man-chiu, Works Supervisor (WS) I; Mr Wong For-yau, WS I; Mr Tong Kwok-hang, WS II; Mr Wong Kwok-keung, WS II; Mr Leung Chi-kin, WS II; Mr Hui Ting-nung, Senior Artisan (SA); Mr Lee Wai-cheung, SA; Mr To Kwok-wing, SA; Mr Wong Koon-chung, SA; Mr Yim Chi-wah, SA; Mr Yuen Kin-shing, Technician (Tech). Public Affairs Office: Miss Alice Y.C. Lau, Clerk II. Student Affairs Office: Ms Chan Sai-ying, PS II. School of Science: Prof. Shain Dow Kung, Dean; Ms Cindy T.F. Wong, PS I. Department of Biology: Mr Lam Wai-pang, Tech. Office of Laboratory Services: Mr Wong Ka-kin, Tech.

Reappointment
Finance Office: Mrs Mary O.K. Lau, PS I. General Administration & Committees Office: Mr Chung Yiu-man, EO II. Planning & Co-ordination Office: Miss Lee Lai-har, PS II.

Transfer, Retitling & Regrading
Finance Office: Miss Ho Miu-hing, Asst Finance Manager, from (IA) to (A); Ms Chan Suk-yin, from Asst Accounting Officer to Accounting Officer. Miss Ng Wei-man, Clerk II, from Public Affairs Office to Student Affairs Office.

Resignation
Finance Office: Miss Chan Mei-mui, Clerk II. Centre of Computing Services & Telecommunications: Mr Wong Ka-lam, Comp Officer.

Completion of Contract
Department of Biochemistry: Prof. Max D. Summers, Consultant.

Home Affairs

• Li Wing-kay (Library) married Tsang Kwan-yee, a Government nurse, on 31 March.

• Lam Yin-fung (Personnel) announces the birth of a son, Kwan Hoi-kin, on 2 June.

HKUST Souvenirs for Sale

On sale at the Office of Public Affairs, Room 9, 12/F:

• Gold cotton T-shirt with black logo (medium, large) .......... $25.
• Blue cotton sweatshirt with gold logo (small only) .......... $41.
• Man’s blue silk tie with gold stripes and logo ................. $88.
• Blue silk scarf, 32” square, with gold stripes and logo .... $85.
• Umbrella, 48” diameter, with spring-release expansion, yellow or royal blue with logo ....... $36.20.

Time Out for English

In an elevator in Leipzig, Germany:

Do not enter the lift backwards, and only when lit up.