

Centre of attention



Secretary of Food and Health Dr Ko Wing-man meets the media yesterday after Chinese University officially launched its Centre for Bioethics with a conference at the government headquarters in Admiralty. The conference, which continues today, drew experts on bioethics and biotechnology from around the world to discuss ethical issues to do with ageing and health care. The centre, based at the university's Faculty of

Medicine in Sha Tin, will work with other faculties including law and social sciences on medical ethics for health care workers. Vice chancellor Professor Joseph Sung Jao-yiu said a bioethics curriculum would be introduced for all medical students at the university from the 2015/16 academic year. Topics will include appropriate use of resources and controversial areas such as testing the genes of a fetus. Report: Elizabeth Cheung; Photo: May Tse

Kwok and Tsai move up city's rich list

Eldest of billionaire brothers and Alibaba chief boost fortunes, according to Forbes

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The eldest of the three billionaire Kwok brothers and Alibaba's executive vice-chairman Joseph Tsai yesterday emerged as the latest big winners in the city's wealth stakes.

Walter Kwok Ping-sheung became the tenth wealthiest person, with a US\$6.7 billion fortune, as revealed in the 2015 Forbes list of Hong Kong's 50 richest people.

Kwok enjoyed a sizeable share of the family spoils in the city's second biggest property developer Sun Hung Kai Properties.

Meanwhile, SHKP chairman Raymond Kwok Ping-uen and Thomas Kwok Ping-kwong, who was jailed on bribery charges, maintained their joint-wealth status, ranking fourth.

As Li Ka-shing announced plans to combine his two companies and spin off his properties