

From the Editor's desk
Keeping Abreast of the Changes

The new Council, which is the 17th Council, was voted in at the College's Annual General Meeting on 23 May 1999. Dr Lim Lean Huat succeeds Dr Alfred Loh as the President. We look forward to working under Dr Lim's leadership. Read what he has to say about the future and role of the Family Physician in the President's Column.

Read about the launch of the College's Website at www.cfps.org.sg in this issue of The College Mirror. This website enables the doctor to do continuing education on-line. This is distance learning at your convenience. In this Website, you can also learn about the history, milestones and functions of the College; read the full text articles from the Singapore Family Physician Journal, the Sreenivasan Oration which is a series of lectures on philosophy and on the direction of Family Medicine delivered by invited speakers; and participate in the Forum Page to exchange your views and ideas.

The modular Family Medicine Teaching Programme (FMTP) has also migrated to the College website. The teaching programme now consists of 8 study sessions on the Web and 4 face-to-face teaching sessions which consists of workshops, discussions and case studies. So far, Module 5 has proceeded reasonably well notwithstanding some teething problems like logging into the website and getting the papers onto the website. Module 6 will begin in September 1999 with the workshops being held in November.

In its drive to enable members to partake in continuing professional development, the College together with the Graduate School of Medical Studies, National University of Singapore, has developed and launched the Graduate Diploma in Basic Ultrasonography (Obstetrics & Gynaecology) on 18 July 1999. The course will impart knowledge and skills in handling the ultrasound machine as a diagnostic tool appropriately and competently at the primary care level. The College wishes to put on record its thanks to the many specialists who form the core teaching faculty. The programme has been designed to meet international standards for recognition as an ultrasound course.

Yvonne Chung

News from the College
New Council voted in at the AGM

The College's 27th Annual General Meeting on 23 May 1999 saw the election of the new Council.

Congratulations to the new office bearers of the 17th Council (1999-2001):

President:	Dr Lim Lean Huat
Vice President:	Dr Arthur Tan Chin Lock
Censor-in-Chief:	Dr Lau Hong Choon
Honorary Secretary:	Dr Lee Kheng Hock
Honorary Treasurer:	Dr Richard Ng Mong Hoo
Council Member:	Dr Alfred Loh Wee Tiong
Council Member:	A/Prof Goh Lee Gan
Council Member:	Dr David Lim Hock Kuang
Council Member:	Dr Kwan Yew Seng
Council Member:	Dr Tan See Leng
Council Member:	Dr Lawrence Ng Chee Lian
Council Member:	Dr Matthew Ng Joo Ming
Honorary Editor:	Dr Tan Chee Beng

We look forward to working under the leadership of the new President, Dr Lim Lean Huat, and we welcome the two new faces of Dr Lawrence Ng and Dr Matthew Ng. We also look forward to an injection of fresh ideas and enthusiasm from the new office bearers.

Special thanks are accorded to Dr Alfred Loh, the out-going President who has served in that capacity for three consecutive terms of office (6 years), and to A/Professor Goh Lee Gan, the out-going Censor-in-Chief. Both Dr Loh and A/Professor Goh will continue to serve as Council Members.

Special thanks are also extended to Dr Soh Cheow Beng, our out-going Council Member, who has served continuously for some twenty years in the Council, holding the positions of Honorary Secretary, Honorary Treasurer and Council Member throughout various terms of office.

Dr Soh has shared and contributed much to past College activities and has given much food for thought during the lively discussions at Council meetings. We wish him well as he continues in his private practice.

A big thank you to all those members who turned up on the Sunday afternoon to show their support at the Annual General Meeting, including two past Presidents, Dr Wong Heck Sing and Dr Lee Suan Yew.

Yvonne Chung

News from the College
Launch of the College Website

The College's Website was launched on 22 May 1999. This was the highlight of a half-day symposium that concentrated on Continuing Medical Education for doctors. Courses are now in place for Family Physicians to upgrade their skills in Basic Ultrasonography, in Family Practice Dermatology, and Psychotherapy.

In his keynote address, Dr Alfred Loh outlined the College's role in helping its members keep abreast of medical skills and knowledge:

"Besides vocational training, CME, or more appropriately, Continuing Professional Development still remains a cornerstone of activities of the College. Continuing Professional Development has the very important role of empowering the General Practitioner/ Family Physician to function at a higher plane of medicine. This would enable patients to be more appropriately and efficiently treated at the Primary Care level for cases currently seen at the Secondary Care level. Thus, this empowerment should mean more cost-effective medical care to the people as it would moderate the flow of cases to the secondary or hospital level."

"The advent of the internet has provided exciting possibilities for CME and Continuing Professional Development for the College. Distance Learning or home-study is now possible. The launch of the College Website testifies to the emphasis the College places on distance learning."

The highlights of the College Website include on-line CME, delivering a distance learning programme based on the entire Family Medicine Teaching Programme (FMTP) in 8 modules over a two year cycle. Each module lasting 3 months covers specific organ-systems and symptom-complex. Case studies and MCQs included in the programme would test the understanding of the study materials by the participating doctor.

In addition to learning on-line via the web, the College would also conduct workshops to focus the application of the knowledge from the distance learning modules. This, together with the many diploma courses developed by the Graduate School of Medical Studies would provide General Practitioners/ Family Physicians with ample opportunities to enhance the scope of their medical practice."

The College would like to thank Dr Lee Kheng Hock for spearheading the College Website Project, to Professor KC Lun and his staff at the Medical Informatics Programme at NUS, for helping the College to set up and maintain the website.

The College Website is also supported by Singapore One. Thanks are accorded to Ms Tan Swee Hua, Director of Business Innovation, National Computer Board, who officially launched the website. Ms Tan was on hand to give the latest on NCB's visions of the how the internet could help in the provision of CME and health care delivery to doctors in Singapore. Her address is included below.

Today we are here to witness a major milestone in the healthcare sector, which leverages on Information Technology and the Internet to provide continuing education to the healthcare professionals.

With advancement in IT and the pervasive use of the Internet, we are witnessing a paradigm shift not only in the way medical and health education are provided but also in the way

healthcare services are delivered. The advancement of information and communications technology opens up new opportunities for the healthcare community. This enables the community to do things differently, efficiently and effectively.

INTEGRATED HEALTHCARE DELIVERY

The Ministry of Health and the National Computer Board, have been working closely with the healthcare community to harness IT, in particular the Internet, to build an integrated healthcare delivery system where healthcare providers, including hospitals, polyclinics and GP clinics will be linked up via the Internet and Singapore ONE. This will enable information sharing and communication among the community and with the patients. Patients' Information, and healthcare information to support the provision of care and electronic services such as appointment booking and notification of diseases can be made available to all healthcare providers, to enhance operational efficiency and improve the care process.

THE SITUATION TODAY

Increasingly, doctors are facing well-informed patients who are able to suggest the latest treatment options as they tap into the vast amount of health information available on the Internet. Singaporeans are becoming better informed on health issues, including different treatment options for better care.

I believe some of you may have encountered patients or their family members who have shown you a page printed off the Internet on certain ailments they have and telling you the treatment they expect from you. Such demands on the level of care you give and the knowledge you possess will continue to increase. As such healthcare professionals, like you, will need to exploit the Internet as another effective channel to upgrade your knowledge and skills.

HEALTHONE and MEDICAL EDUCATION

NCB has supported the development of HealthONE to provide multimedia and content rich healthcare resources to healthcare professionals and to the public on Singapore ONE. HealthONE has already made available useful health resources to the healthcare professionals since its launch. It has reached another major milestone with today's launch of CME On-line, which will help enhance the delivery of continuing medical education to the healthcare professionals.

FUTURE OF MEDICAL EDUCATION

Traditionally, CME has always been classroom-based where you would physically attend a lecture or seminar and be awarded the CME points for your attendance.

With the pervasiveness of Internet world-wide and emergence of broadband technologies, we foresee the opportunity for medical education to be provided electronically and on demand, not only to professionals located in Singapore, but also to those located in the regional countries. Such electronic channels for education will constitute another form of distance learning and can be extended to local and regional under-graduate and post-graduate students. This of course will not replace entirely the traditional classroom-based teaching but will definitely complement and improve the provision of medical education on the whole. For example, a post-graduate medical student from one of our neighbouring countries could pursue a course with NUS Medical School through Internet-based distance learning and then

come to Singapore for the last leg to complete his course. This is a cost-effective means for a foreign student to pursue such courses with NUS, as he need only spend a short period of time in Singapore, and yet have sufficient time to prepare before coming here for the examinations. This would encourage more students from the region to pursue such courses from Singapore.

These initiatives will align us with our vision of making Singapore an education hub for the region. Technologies and infrastructure that support such a vision are already in place in Singapore. We have Singapore ONE, a high-speed network that allows the delivery of interactive, multimedia applications and services. Today, Singapore ONE can be accessed from almost every part of Singapore, and it has over 150 services ranging from simulation models such as HealthONE's virtual patient, to on-line materials such as journals and medical databases. There are more than 60,000 Singapore ONE users. The number is expected to increase to about 150,000 by end of this year. High-speed links have also been established to countries in the region and to some of the developed countries.

In the US, the move towards on-line and distance learning for CME is on the rise, simply because it is the most convenient and cost effective for healthcare professionals to upgrade themselves. For example, one can take an on-line CME course and answer questions on-line or via normal mail and be notified of the accredited points electronically or by mail. The Mayo clinic conducts some of its CME courses via live satellite broadcast and is planning to have its first video-conferencing on Cardiology using web-cast technology some time in August this year.

CONCLUSION

Access to information, knowledge, and services on the Internet is the way to go for us to move towards a knowledge-based and global economy. With CME online, doctors can now take their CME courses anywhere, anytime - at their own convenience. With access to Singapore ONE and the Internet, doctors can also tap on the vast amount of medical databases, journals, expertise available locally and overseas.

On this note, let me wish NUS and the College of Family Physicians every success in embracing IT and seeking new innovative to deliver medical education to the healthcare professionals."

CME

Launch of the Ultrasound Course

The Course leading to the Graduate Diploma in Basic Ultrasonography (Obstetrics & Gynaecology) was launched on Sunday, 18 July 1999, by the College and the Graduate School of Medical Studies.

The event was held in the CRC Auditorium, Faculty of Medicine, National University of Singapore.

Special thanks go to the members of the Committee and the administrative staff of the Graduate School of Medical Studies and the College.

Congratulations to the 14 successful candidates on this inaugural diploma course.

In his welcome address, Dr Alfred Loh, Course Director, emphasized the importance of the Family Physician's competency in using ultrasound as a diagnostic tool and the subsequent interpretation of the scans, in Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

"On behalf of the Committee for the Graduate Diploma in Basic Ultrasonography (Obstetrics & Gynaecology), I bid you all a warm welcome. In this era of the increasing use of technology in medicine, the ultrasound machine is regarded by many as a very useful equipment in the diagnostic workout during a consultation. Besides being non-invasive and harmless, the equipment is getting cheaper and with better resolution these days, thus making it affordable for most practices to own. Whilst owning such equipment would not require any special license as in the case of an X-ray machine, the College of Family Physicians had, for many years, felt that adequate competency in the technique of scanning and the interpretation of such scans was an absolute necessity. To this end, the College sought the assistance of the Graduate School of Medical Studies to jointly organise this Diploma Course.

We are very fortunate to have very senior members of the O&G departments of the NUH, SGH AND KKWCH and the Diagnostic Imaging department of KKWCH in the Core Teaching Faculty. There are also senior members of the O&G and Family Medicine Fraternity in private practice in the Teaching Faculty of the Course. The individual names of the various members of the Core Teaching Faculty can be found in the printed leaflet on the Graduate Diploma Course. These Faculty members have put in many hours and much thought into the objectives, syllabus, logistics and teaching methods of the Course. As Course Director, I would like to take this opportunity to especially thank all these persons for their contributions and commitment.

Special thanks must also be given to Prof S.S. Ratnam for his very encouraging support and guidance and guidance for the Graduate Diploma Course. I shall not bore you with the details of the Course and its syllabus as these are found in the leaflet that you would already have received by post earlier. I would, however, like to stress that the requirement of 400 scans as a compulsory fulfilment before the award of the Graduate Diploma, has been insisted upon by the Teaching Faculty to place this Diploma at par with other internationally recognised courses in ultrasonography. The end of Course assessment or examination consisting of a Viva based on the logbook, a written paper and also skills assessment, would ensure that participants achieve a certain level of competence in the use and interpretation of ultrasound scans in O&G.

The initial small number of 14 participants accepted for the Course was a deliberate choice by the Teaching Faculty. This will enable us to monitor closely the progress of the Course and test the supporting logistics and teaching facilities as the Course progresses. I am sure that finer adjustments will be made to the various aspects of the Course as we go along. This will, I hope eventually result in a Graduate Diploma in Basic Ultrasonography (O&G) that is internationally well-regarded and much sought after. There are already several enquiries from overseas family physicians/general practitioners keen to come to Singapore for the Course. With careful planning and execution and with the help and co-operation of members of the Teaching Faculty, the College and the Graduate School could one day make Singapore the centre for ultrasound training for Primary Health Care in this part of the world. This will be an objective definitely worth striving for.

It now leaves me to again thank most sincerely all members of the Core Teaching Faculty for their contributions and to wish all 14 participants in this inaugural course a fruitful and pleasant experience."

The new President of the College, Dr Lim Lean Huat, was keen to highlight the importance of the proper and ethical use of ultrasound in the Family Physician's practice. The rigorous nature of the course serves to place the Graduate Diploma on the same plane as other internationally recognised courses.

"Today marks another important event in the milestone of the College of Family Physicians Singapore. Today's launch of the Graduate Diploma in Basic Ultrasonography in Obstetrics & Gynaecology, further testifies to the College's commitment to upgrading and maintaining academic excellence, clinical skills and expertise, including Continuing Medical Education for Family Physicians in Singapore.

With this in mind and also recognising the Family Physician's need for knowledge and skills in medical imaging in this age of technology, the College set out 3 years' ago to design a course in ultrasonography in Obstetrics and Gynaecology. The odds were against us, the problems appeared insurmountable and we even met resistance from certain quarters of the medical profession; but the forces and people against this course did not know who and what they have to do battle with and it is at this very point that the College today would like to acknowledge its gratitude to Emeritus Professor S S Ratnam, Director of the Graduate School of Medical Studies, National University of Singapore, for his unfailing support, encouragement, advice and guidance and whose vision for the course and faith in the College were twin pillars of strength for the College to lean on. At the same time, we recognise that without the help of institutions like the Departments of Obstetrics & Gynaecology of the National University of Singapore, the KK Women's and Children's Hospital and the Singapore General Hospital, this course would not have come into fruition. Here, Faculty Director, A/f Prof C Anandakumar's commitment to ultrasonography, Dr George S H Yeo's wisdom and Dr Anne Tan's enthusiasm, were highly instrumental in providing the foundation, cementing the weak joints, providing the infrastructure and finally overseeing and fine tuning the course. Last but not least, we cannot and must not forget the many hours of toil and the mileage put in by the Committee members, Dr Alfred Loh, Dr Lawrence Ng and Dr Tan See Leng from the College, myself, and also A/Prof Y C Wong, Dr Arijit Biswas, Dr Ong Chou Li, Dr Douglas Ong and A/Prof Goh Lee Gan.

All I have said sounds very pleasant to the ears, drawing broad smiles all around, but before we become too complacent with success and throw caution to the wind, I must, with seriousness, address my concerns to the course participants.

I am sure that all of us are only too aware that the public has and always will expect the medical profession to be spotless and transparent and not forgetting that we are also the favourite "whipping" boy of the media press whenever there is any breakdown or failure in doctor-patient relationship resulting in malpractice or unethical practice.

In this context, you must understand that the ultrasound machine, like any other medical tool, can be put to ethical or unethical use. Again, we in the medical profession are only too aware that medical tools like the ultrasound machine can be used not only to the patient's benefit in arriving at a diagnosis, but also to the doctor's benefit, expanding his income unethically, and patients do not take to such practices without seeking redress from the right quarters. My advice is use your ultrasound machine ethically and you will gain the respect not only from your patients, but also from your brethren in the medical profession.

Another point related to clinical practice is that doctors today are relying more and more on machines, from the simple X-rays to CT scan, MRI, laboratory investigations etc to the point that their clinical skills in the physical examination of their patients have deteriorated so badly to the extreme that patients have been seen, diagnosed and treated without even a physical examination or medically touching the patient. Very soon, our sense of touch in palpation, our sense of hearing in auscultation, even our sense of vision at looking medically at our patients - all will atrophy. This is very worrying - for healing is an art, healing is also doctor-patient relationship - don't forget machines have no feelings. Figures and graphs can be wrong, your own clinical skills are yours and only you know how accurate or inaccurate your clinical skills are. Think how satisfying it is to do a vaginal examination and feel an ovarian cyst and then using the ultrasound to further sharpen the diagnosis, whether cystic or solid and then to do the CA125 for malignancy than to use the ultrasound routinely to tell you that there is an ovarian cyst and then inserting your finger to feel the ovarian cyst. I can go on and on pointing how the doctor uses the machine first again, like the chest x-ray picking out a pleural effusion when from the history and clinical percussion and auscultation would have given you the diagnosis and then fine tuning this with the chest x-ray.

Finally, I would like to congratulate each one of you for enrolling in this course which as you can see is very demanding, and tough but it has to be structured so that your diploma is credible and recognised by the relevant medical bodies.

I wish all of you, both the faculty and the course participants every success."

CME

Family Medicine Teaching Programme: Changes to the Structure

To introduce distance learning into the FMTP and to encourage more active learning, the FMTP modules have been restructured. Instead of the 8 lectures per module, the modules, beginning with Module 5, consists of two parts:

- 8 Distance learning lessons, each with MCQs and assignments to be completed before the 4 face-face workshops.
- 4 face-to-face Workshops

The material for the distance learning will be available on the Internet at the College's website <http://www.cfps.org.sg/fmtp>

For non-Family Medicine Trainees, doctors would need to register for the FMTP modules to be able to attend the workshops either on a per module basis or on an individual workshop basis. The fee structure is as follows:

- College Members will be entitled to one free workshop out of the 4 workshops per module.
- Registrations fees per whole module: S\$80 (College members), S\$100 (non-College members)
- Registrations fees per workshop within the module: S\$30 (College members & non-members)



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1st Announcement

College of Family Physicians, Singapore
presents 2 symposiums...

4th Annual Surgical Update for Family Practice

4-5 March 2000

Galleria Ballroom

Grand Copthorne Waterfront

392 Havelock Road

Singapore

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Minor Surgical Procedures Course for Family Physicians

11-12 March 2000

Singapore General Hospital

(exact room to be confirmed by the final announcement)

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Nominal Sponsors

Ministry of Health

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Singapore General Hospital

PLEASE NOTE: *The MSP course is open to registrants of the 4th Annual Surgical Update for Family Practice ONLY. Due to the intensive tutoring & hands-on content, the MSP course is limited to 40 participants on a first come first serve basis.*

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

Dear Colleagues

On behalf of the College of Family Physicians, Singapore, I am happy to bring you the **4th Annual Surgical Update for Family Physicians**. With your continued support and feedback over the past three years, the Surgical Update has built up a reputation of its own.

This 4th Surgical Update on 4-5 March 2000 promises to bring you yet another package of relevant, concise and tightly delivered CME. We have chosen to focus on **cancers** and **gynaecology**.

Cancer is very much a health issue today and will be even more so as the population ages. Currently, it is the main killer in Singapore, accounting for 27% of all deaths. **Day 1** will concentrate on advances in cancer genetics, cancer screening and new paradigms and techniques in surgical oncology. **Day 2** will address issues in gynaecologic surgery, where interesting advances in infertility treatment and relevant general gynaecologic topics will be covered.

In conjunction with this Surgical Update, the College will also be holding its first **Minor Surgical Procedures Course for Family Physicians** on the weekend of 11-12 March 2000. This is a **highly hands-on** course, including live surgery viewing, with two way audio-video link between the course participants and the surgeons in the operating theatre. This hands-on course is specially tailored to meet the demand for value added CME that will contribute directly to our Family Physicians' practice. A Certificate of Attendance will be issued to participants who complete the course.

Finally, the format of the 4th Surgical Update has been modified to accommodate the wishes and feedback of College Members. Day 1 will start in the afternoon and extend into the evening; afternoon tea and dinner will be provided. Day 2 will begin in the afternoon, and tea will be provided. We hope this will allow all of you time to catch up with each other and to interact with the Teaching Faculty.

See you in Y2K!

Best wishes
Dr Richard Ng Mong Hoo
Chairman, Organising Committee
and Chairman, CME Committee, CFPS

4th ANNUAL SURGICAL UPDATE FOR FAMILY PRACTICE

Programme

Saturday, 4 March 2000
(inclusive of afternoon tea & dinner)

2.00pm – 9.00pm

SURGICAL ONCOLOGY

Scientific Chairman: Dr Hong Ga Sze

- **Cancer Programmes in Singapore**
- **Genetics and Familial Aspects of Cancer**
- **Reconstructive Options in Surgical Oncology**
 - Head and neck surgery
 - Voice rehabilitation
 - Breast surgery
 - Colorectal surgery
- **New Technologies in Cancer Management**
 - Minimally invasive breast biopsy
 - Sentinel node biopsy
 - Lasers and cancer
 - Gene therapy
- **Conservation in Gynaecologic Surgery**
- **Cancer Screening Symposium**
 - Breast cancer
 - Colorectal cancer
 - Cervical Cancer
 - Lung Cancer
 - Stomach Cancer
 - Liver Cancer
- **Workshop Demonstrations** (4 rotations)
 - i. Suturing and dissection of lumps & bumps
 - ii. Mammograms, imaging & biopsies
 - iii. Gynaecological procedures
 - iv. Endoscopies

Sunday, 5 March 2000
(inclusive of afternoon tea)

2.00pm – 5.00pm

GYNAECOLOGIC SURGERY

Scientific Chairman: Dr Tay Sun Kuie

- **Advances in Infertility Treatment**

Male Infertility
Cloning

- **Advances in General Gynaecology**

Management of female urinary incontinence
Ectopic pregnancy and early pregnancy complications

- **Common Gynaecological Complaints and Office Procedures**

Vaginal discharge and pruritis vulvae
Post coital bleeding and cervical polyps
IUCD and hormonal implants

The 4th Annual Surgical Update for Family Practice is accredited with
5 CME points

COLLEGE OF FAMILY PHYSICIANS, SINGAPORE

4th Annual Surgical Update for Family Practice

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Dr Yong Tze Tein

MINOR SURGICAL PROCEDURES COURSE FOR FAMILY PHYSICIANS

Saturday 11 March 2000, 2.00-5.00pm

Sunday 12 March 2000, 9.00am – 5.00pm

Venue: Singapore General Hospital (exact room to be confirmed)

PROGRAMME HIGHLIGHTS

Progressive modular course covering

- Selection and handling of instruments
- Correct incision, excision and undermining techniques
- Correct knot tying techniques
- Suturing techniques
- Wound Closure
- Methods of haemostasis

Live surgery demonstration with 2-way audio-video link between participants in the lecture room & surgeons in the operating theatre

- Excision of sebaceous cyst
- Excision subcutaneous lipoma
- Excision of papilloma
- Wedge excision of ingrown toe nail
- Band ligation and injection of haemorrhoids

Intensive hands-on practice

- Close supervision and tutoring by the Teaching Faculty
- Each participant will have a set of life-like models of pathological lesions to practice on, for example, sebaceous cyst, Lipoma, Papilloma, Ingrown toe nail (group practice)

The Minor Surgical Procedures Course for Family Physicians is accredited with **5 CME points**

COLLEGE OF FAMILY PHYSICIANS, SINGAPORE
Minor Surgical Procedures Course for Family Physicians

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Registration Form

A. 4TH ANNUAL SURGICAL UPDATE FOR FAMILY PRACTICE
4-5 March 2000
Grand Copthorne Waterfront, 392 Havelock Road

Please write clearly as the information you provide will be used for your Name Badge and List of Participants

Title _____ Name _____ NRIC _____
Mailing address _____

City/Country _____ PostCode _____
Tel _____ Pager _____ Handphone _____

Registration Fees for 4th Annual Surgical Update *Please tick where appropriate*

Limited to 150 participants

- College Members** **S\$60**
- Non-College Members & Overseas Registrants** **S\$90**

Category A fees include admission to all lectures, workshop demonstration session, 2 teas, and a dinner at the Surgical Update at the Grand Copthorne Waterfront Hotel. There will also be a selective trade exhibition.

B. MINOR SURGICAL PROCEDURES COURSE FOR FAMILY PHYSICIANS
11-12 March 2000
Venue: Singapore General Hospital

Registration Fees for MSP course *Please tick where appropriate*

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- College Members** **S\$140**
- Non-College Members & Overseas Registrants** **S\$200**

Category B fees include admission to all the lectures, live surgery session, course notes, consumables for the hands-on sessions, instruments, sutures, 3 teas, and a lunch at the SGH venue.

Method of Payment

Cheques or bank drafts, drawn on a Singapore bank, are payable to **College of Family Physicians Singapore**

I wish to register for *(please tick where appropriate)*:

- 4th Annual Surgical Update ONLY** (S\$60 or S\$90)
- 4th Annual Surgical Update and MSP Course** (S\$200)

Please complete the registration form and return it with full payment of the **required fees** to:

College of Family Physicians Singapore
College of Medicine Building
16 College Road #01-02, Singapore 169854

For Secretariat Use Only
Receipt No: _____
Date received: _____
4 th ASU only _____
4 th ASU & MSP course _____

For enquiries, please call the College Secretariat at tel: 223 0606.
Cancellation fee: 50% of the total paid