



University News

Overseas Member of the University Council

Prof. Peter Karmel



Prof. Peter Karmel, AC, CBE, emeritus professor of the University of Adelaide, has been appointed a member of the University Council from 1st July 1990. He is the former vice-chancellor of two universities, the Australian National University (1982-87) and the Flinders University of South Australia (1966-71). He was also the chancellor of the University of Papua New Guinea from 1969 to 1971. During the last two decades, Prof. Karmel has headed a number of expert inquiries into education, the best known of which led in 1973 to the Karmel Report on Australian schools. He was from 1971 to 1977 chairman of the Australian Universities Commission and from 1977 to 1982 chairman of the Commonwealth Tertiary Education

Commission. In 1974, he led the first cultural delegation from Australia to the People's Republic of China.

An economist, Prof. Karmel is retired but continues to be involved in a number of organizations. He is the executive chairman of the Canberra Institute of the Arts; chairman of the Australian National Council on AIDS and the Australian Institute of Health; and president of the Australian Council for Educational Research and the Australian Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia.

Prof. Karmel has been honoured by various academic bodies for his outstanding contributions to the development of education. He became honorary life member of the Higher Education Research and Development Society of Australasia in 1984 and honorary fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia in 1986. Prof. Karmel is also the patron of the Australasian Institute of Tertiary Education Administrators.

Service Held in Memory of Dr. Ch'ien Mu



Dr. Ch'ien Mu, the founder and first president of New Asia College, passed away on 30th August in his residence in Taipei at the age of 96. Prof. Ambrose King, pro-vice-chancellor of the University, and Prof. T. B. Lin, head of New Asia College, represented the University at his funeral service in Taipei on 26th September and expressed condolences to the bereaved family.

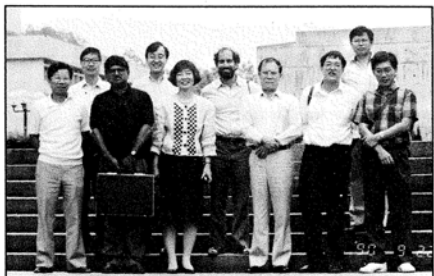
A memorial service for Dr. Ch'ien was also organized by the University and other educational and cultural organizations on 30th September at the Sir Run Run Shaw Hall, and was attended by over 300 people. Dr. Ch'ien's wife, Ms. Hu Mei-chi from Taiwan, and his two sons, two daughters and two grandsons from mainland China were invited by the University to attend the service.

The memorial service began at 3.00 pm.

During the one-hour ceremony, speeches in memory of Dr. Ch'ien were made by Prof. Charles K. Kao, the vice-chancellor; Prof. T. B. Lin, head of New Asia College; the representative from the New Asia Educational and Cultural Association; the chairman of the New Asia Alumni Association; and Dr. Gungwu Wang from the University of Hong Kong. Prof. Ambrose King, the pro-vice-chancellor, also gave an account of Dr. Ch'ien's life and achievements. At the end of the service, Mr. Ch'ien Xing, second son of Dr. Ch'ien, thanked the congregation on behalf of Dr. Ch'ien's family.

In the vice-chancellor's speech, Prof. Kao praised the monumental contributions that Dr. Ch'ien had made in education and the promotion of traditional Chinese culture. He also described Dr. Ch'ien's close association with the University and with New Asia College in particular over the last forty years. A great historian and Confucian scholar, Dr. Ch'ien will be forever remembered by his friends, students and members of the University community.

Symposium on 'The State, Education and Development in the New Industrialized Economies'

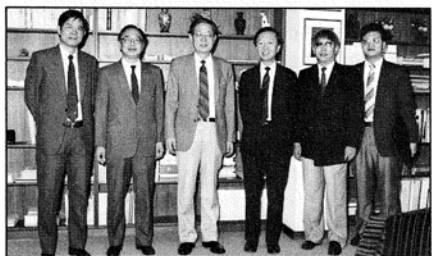


The School of Education and the Hong Kong Centre for Economic Research hosted a symposium on 'The State, Education and Development in the New Industrialized Economies: Social and Economic Consequences' from 20th to 22nd September, with participants coming from Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, Singapore, the United Kingdom and the United States.

The symposium aimed at examining the economic development of the 'Four Dragons of Asia', i.e. Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea and Singapore, and the relationship between their rapid growth and the education standard of their citizens. Scholars also explored how state educational and economic policies had affected the development of the four dragons in the past and how they would affect these places in the future. Ten papers were presented in the symposium.

The function was sponsored by the University of California Pacific Rim Committee, which has provided funds for scholars to undertake research in the four areas.

Academic Exchange with the Academia Sinica, Beijing



An agreement to promote academic exchange between the University and the Academia Sinica was signed on 6th September on the campus. Mr. Zhou Guang-zhao, director of the Academia Sinica, attended the signing ceremony and visited the University at the invitation of

Prof. Charles K. Kao, the vice-chancellor.

A similar agreement was signed between the two institutions four years ago in 1986. The present agreement makes it possible for the two institutions to further develop collaborative programmes in the coming three years. These will include exchange of visits, joint supervision of Ph.D. and research students, collaborative research, and cosponsorship of conferences and seminars.

The ICS booth at the Singapore Book Fair '90



The Institute of Chinese Studies participated in the 22nd Singapore International Festival of Books and Book Fair '90. The Book Fair was held in the Singapore World Trade Centre from 1st to 9th September and saw a record turn-out of one million visitors. A large number of international publishers were represented at the Fair and the Institute of Chinese Studies was the only direct participant from Hong Kong. Besides generating public interest in the Institute's publications, the exhibition of ICS books also served to bring about several business deals, including an exclusive distribution arrangement for the *Renditions Paperbacks* in Singapore.

The Computer Services Centre Offers In-house Microcomputer Maintenance Services

An in-house microcomputer maintenance service (IMS) has recently been introduced by the Computer Services Centre (CSC) to provide a more cost-effective solution to maintenance issues faced by microcomputer users in the University. The service is self-financing and jointly administered by the CSC and the University Bursary. By offering comprehensive, speedy, and high-quality services on campus at a reasonable cost to user-departments, the IMS can indirectly help to reduce the University's overall expenses on microcomputer maintenance.

The package offered by the CSC covers the following areas:

Telephone Hotline Support – Professionals will answer questions on hardware technical problems and basic software operational problems over the phone during office hours.

Field Service – On-site remedial and assistance service including system setup, disk formatting and DOS configuration,

hardware and software installation, trouble shooting, problem identification, hardware problem rectification, and parts replacement and repairing will be available within three hours after a request has been lodged.

Continuous Remedial Maintenance – Continuous service will be provided until a problem is solved.

Scheduled Preventive Maintenance – Preventive maintenance service can be arranged at the user-department's convenience, usually when the work-load is low or before a peak-season sets in, to keep the systems up-to-date and efficient.

Service History Record – A 'health-record' of each of the machines maintained will be kept for easy reference by the user-department as well as IMS specialists.

Advisory Support from CSC's Microcomputer Application Support Section (MCAS) – All clients can seek MCAS' support and advice on hardware/software

acquisition and local area network setup.

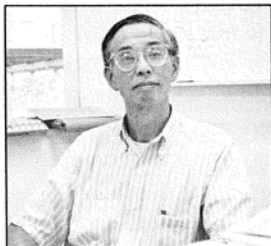
Departments which are clients of the IMS need only pay a fixed annual charge equivalent to eight per cent (subject to periodic review) of the purchase price of the

machines to be maintained. This is four to eight per cent lower than the commercial rate.

With the introduction of the IMS, CSC plans to phase out the trouble-shooting

service currently provided free by the MCAS. Thereafter departments without an in-house maintenance contract will be served at the lowest priority and charged at a relatively high per-call rate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Professor of Architecture

Prof. Tunney F. Lee has been appointed as professor of architecture from 4th September 1990.

Aged 59, Prof. Lee was educated in the U.S.A. and obtained his B. Arch. from the University of Michigan in 1954.

He then became associated with I. M. Pei & Associates, Boston Redevelopment Authority and Harvard University respectively. He has been on the faculty of the School of Architecture and Planning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1970 and was head of the Department of Urban Studies and Planning from 1986 to 1990. From 1983 to 1986, he was also Deputy Commissioner of the Division of Capital Planning and Operations in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the agency responsible for all the buildings and lands in that state. Prof. Lee has acquired extensive experience in his specialized field through involvement in numerous urban redevelopment projects in major US cities since the 1960s.

Prof. Lee is married, with three children.

University Library News

- * The University Library System including the University Library, college libraries, and the Li Ping Medical Library will be closed on Chung Yeung Festival on 26th October 1990.
- * The University Library will stage an exhibition of 'Academic Publications: Faculty of Medicine' from 1st to 14th November to introduce the works of the members of that faculty to the University community at large. All are welcome. The opening ceremony will be held on the first day of the exhibition at 4 p.m.

HKIAPS Information and Documentation Unit Opening Hours changed

Effective from 15th October, the opening hours of the Information and Documentation Unit of the Hong Kong Institute for Asia-Pacific Studies (Room 529, Fung King Hey Building) are as follows:

Monday to Friday: 9.15 a.m. to 12.45 p.m.

Saturday: 9.15 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.

Local Education Allowances

Following the government's revision of the rates of local

education allowances for dependent children of civil servants, the maximum allowance payable to eligible staff in the University has been increased from 1st September as follows:

For each child attending a primary school:

HK\$16,350 per year

For each child attending a secondary school:

(i) Form I to Form III – HK\$27,075 per year

(ii) Form IV and above – HK\$25,875 per year

The basic charge an appointee has to pay towards the school fee of his child who attends Form IV or above has also been revised from \$1,300 to \$1,600 per year.

Enquiries should be directed to the Personnel Section at Ext. 2224.

New Publications of the Research Centre for Translation

The following new books in the *Renditions Paperbacks* series will be sold at a 20 per cent discount to staff members if they order directly from the Research Centre for Translation:

- *Silent Operas* by Li Yu, edited by Patrick Hanan, xiii + 201 pp., HK\$69.
- *Contemporary Women Writers: Hong Kong & Taiwan*, edited by Eva Hung, xii + 130 pp., HK\$65.

Cricket Match

The University's Annual Cricket Match against HKU is now fixed for Saturday, 17th November starting at 1.00 p.m. at the Army Ground at Sek Kong. All those who think they can still play cricket and all energetic newcomers who would like to play (standard is very variable) please contact Mr. David Gilkes at Ext. 2241.

Cognitive Science Seminar Group

Laurence Goldstein from HKU's Department of Philosophy invites CUHK academics and researchers interested in cognitive science to join an informal seminar group to promote scholarly collaboration in this field of study. The group will meet from time to time for members to present papers on their own research or reviews of new groundbreaking literature. It is hoped that such collaboration may ultimately lead to the creation of an undergraduate multidisciplinary programme in cognitive science. Send your name and address to Dr. Goldstein (Tel: 8592797; Fax: 5598452) if you are interested.

Early Days at the University :

Watching Them Blast Stones

Thirty-first December 1968. Benjamin Franklin Centre, the first building to appear on the central campus, was completed. Staff of the University gradually moved into the new building. Sha Tin in those days was sparsely populated and transportation in the region was extremely inconvenient. The only link between Chung Chi College and the central campus was Tai Po Road. How then did our colleagues travel to work? What did those who were isolated at Benjamin Franklin Centre do for lunch? What were their pastimes?

A few old timers drew on their memories and recounted their experiences for the CUHK Newsletter. We have woven the details together through the use of several fictitious characters, trying to reconstruct what life on campus was like in 1969.

24th October 1969

Travelling to Work

R-i-n-g! The alarm clock nearly jumps as it rings. Time to get out of bed, wash and change. My old habit of lingering in bed simply disappeared of its own accord with this change of job to The Chinese University. For one thing, the University bus which picks staff up outside the North Kowloon Magistracy does not wait. Heavens knows how you are going to get to work if you miss it!

As I change, I can't help thinking of Wai Ling, who works at Inter-University Hall on the Chung Chi campus. Come to think of it, getting up early to catch the university bus is probably well worth the effort. Wai Ling's commute is much more trouble, since there is only one train every hour, and she must not miss it. Moreover, she is not guaranteed a seat; when it is crowded, she has to stand for more than an hour before she reaches the University. On most days the trip is still bearable, but when it comes to a festival! A few days ago, she told us how crowded the train was during the Chung Yeung Festival, what with all those people flocking to the New Territories to visit ancestral graves. When I asked her how she managed to get onto the train (Chung Yeung was not a holiday then), she complained, 'I couldn't even get near the train door. There were people everywhere.'

'Ah! So you took a taxi? Or the bus perhaps?' I asked.

'No! A few male colleagues lifted me into the train compartment.'

'Lifted you in?'

'Yes. Two male colleagues fought their way onto the train and stood by

the train window, while others on the platform lifted me and other female colleagues into the train compartment one by one through that window. Those already on the train would of course have to help with the process. We usually have to do this when the train is crowded.'

It is so hard to imagine gentle Wai Ling in her cheongsam to be put through such an ordeal.

On Lunch

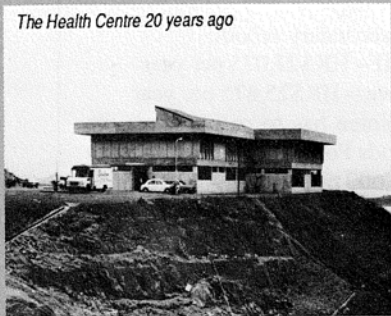
It's already a quarter past noon. I wonder what is for lunch today. The caterer in the canteen requires that we tell them a day in advance the number of people for lunch, but they never tell us in advance what we are going to eat. All those who work at Benjamin Franklin Centre are their customers; fortunately their food is good, and the price is quite reasonable. We've heard that the University has plans for a cafeteria, but it will be months before that can become reality.

* * *

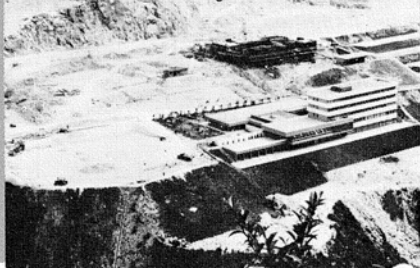
Finally it is lunch time! The few round tables at the canteen are almost filled, but since the number at each table has already been fixed, you don't have to worry about not having a place when you are late. The bursar and my boss are sitting at the next table and they are having exactly the same food as I, a junior secretary, am having.

Just when I am relishing my food, I discover that I'm scooping things into my mouth with a pair of red chopsticks. How very embarrassing! Red chopsticks are 'common' chopsticks meant for serving and are not to be mixed up with

The Health Centre 20 years ago



The brand new BFC looked rather incongruous on a barren hillside.



The prosperous 'downtown' district of the young university - the Chung Chi campus in the late 60's



Delving
into
the Past

the white ones used for eating.

Wai Ling and her friends occasionally lunch at the Chung Chi Canteen. Most of the time they cook their own lunch at the Inter-University Hall and their food is reportedly tasty. But when it comes to deciding who is to do the dishes, they have to draw lots. Wai Ling also says the time they cook often coincides with the time the 'pig train' passes Inter-University Hall. I always wonder if that will affect their appetite.

On Pastimes

The greatest amusement after lunch is probably watching stone blasting at the construction site. What otherwise is there for us to do? We don't stand any chance competing with the male colleagues for the only ping-pong table available in the building. There is no library around and the swimming pool is yet to be built. The talk about a bowling alley at the basement of Benjamin Franklin Centre is probably only a rumour. A stroll to Chek Nei Ping? There's nothing really interesting in that village. We are completely isolated at mid-level, with only the rocks and boulders as our neighbours, and every day these get blasted into bits and pieces under our very eyes.

The location of the blasting is a stone's throw from Benjamin Franklin Centre, and will eventually be the site for the main buildings of the University.

Dong! Dong! Dong! Workers at the site bang the gong as a warning and we all hide in safe corners to watch. After a great thundering noise, the rocky hill in front of us seems to shake a little. Then a huge mass of rocks and stones rush down the hillside with the force of an avalanche, sending a lot of sand and debris into the air. When these finally settle, another huge chunk of the hillside is gone. Such is our amusement every day.

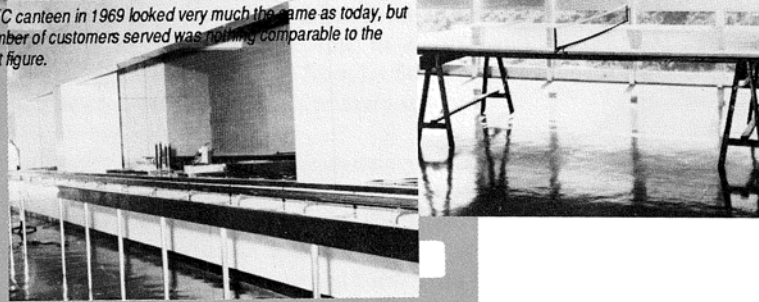
I've heard from Mr. Lee in the Accounts Section that there are a lot of fern fossils amidst the rocks, so after the blasts I often go and search near the site, in the hope of finding some beautiful specimens to put on my desk. Maybe when people ask me twenty-or-so years later about the early days of the University, I will have these as evidence. ○

The two coaches for transporting university staff to and from Benjamin Franklin Centre in the early 1970s. The pick-up/drop-off points in town were Jordan Pier and the North Kowloon Magistracy respectively.



A major source of entertainment – the only ping-pong table in BFC offered recreation on a first-come-first-served basis.

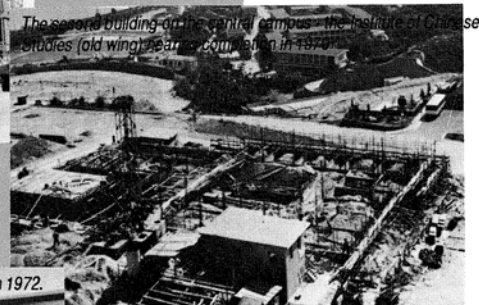
The BFC canteen in 1969 looked very much the same as today, but the number of customers served was nothing comparable to the present figure.



University Administration Building under construction



The second building on the central campus – the Institute of Chinese Studies (old wing) near its completion in 1970.



VIP guests toured the Science Centre when it opened in 1972. Recognize the spectacular guide on the far right?



Buildings by the University Mall completed before 1980

Completion year	
1970	Institute of Chinese Studies (old wing)
1971	University Administration Building
1972	University Library
	University Science Centre
1977	Sui-Loong Pao Building
	Pi-Ch'iu Building
1978	ICS Art Gallery Conservation Annex
1979	Y. C. Liang Hall

Big Brother Yick – the Vice-Chancellor's Chauffeur



A professional driver must be able to drive skilfully and safely. But what additional requirements does the vice-chancellor's chauffeur face?

'Talk little, ask little, and above all respect the confidentiality of what you may have overheard.' These are the extra duties identified by Mr. Cheung Loi Yick, the most qualified person to answer the question. Mr. Cheung joined the University in 1969 as the vice-chancellor's chauffeur and has since served all three vice-chancellors – Prof. Choh-Ming Li, Prof. Ma Lin, and at present Prof. Charles K. Kao. His seniority has won him the respect of his colleagues in the Vice-Chancellor's Office and earned him the affectionate nickname, 'Big Brother Yick'.

Brother Yick's main duties include chauffeuring the vice-chancellor to his office or to meetings or banquets in town. Normally he receives his assignments a week in advance, but of course driving at short notice is not unusual. When he is not driving, he services and cleans the car. From time to time, he will drive the vice-chancellor's servant to Sha Tin for shopping missions, or stay at the vice-chancellor's

residence to help with household chores. When the vice-chancellor is out of town, he will occasionally drive for the pro-vice-chancellors or the University's official guests. Among his guest passengers were former US president Richard Nixon and former Hong Kong governor Sir David Trench.

Having driven for the University for more than two decades, Mr. Cheung knows the campus like the back of his hand. Yet who would have imagined that he almost lost his way on his first day of work? 'The vice-chancellor was an absolute stranger to me the first time I drove for him,' Mr. Cheung recalls, 'and I was so nervous that day I performed wretchedly. Prof. Li had to tell me the way all the time.' He goes on to say, 'But, before long, I discovered that the vice-chancellor was not as unapproachable as most people would think. Actually, all the three vice-chancellors are amiable. And equally nice are most of the guests and professors from other universities.'

Mr. Cheung has of course noted the habits of the three vice-chancellors when they are in the car. Prof. Li used to sit quietly with his eyes closed; Prof. Ma

liked to incorporate rest with work; and Prof. Kao spends all his time reading over documents.

When asked whether there have been any accidents during his 21-year tenure as the vice-chancellor's chauffeur, Brother Yick smiled with a gleam of pride and said, 'Fortunately, there has never been a traffic accident, only several breakdowns on the way, including twice in the Lion Rock tunnel with Prof. Li.' On those occasions, he added, 'We should have been charged for the tow truck service, but were never asked to pay. I guess their staff recognized the vice-chancellor.'

There has been one particularly unforgettable experience for Mr. Cheung. It was a day in the late sixties when a strong typhoon attacked Hong Kong. He had to drive Prof. Li to Kowloon as usual despite the bad weather. When they came to Prince Edward Road, they encountered flooding so extensive that it would have been unsafe to drive on. Mr. Cheung then drove back to Sha Tin, but the water level there was also hazardous. The car was likely to break down at any moment. Fortunately, luck was with them. Mr.

Cheung suddenly saw a heavy lorry heading towards the University. He cleverly followed it closely, so that the lorry would clear the water away and pave a path for his car. They eventually returned to the campus safe and sound.

Brother Yick has few other exciting stories to tell. In fact, his main daily problem is how to kill time while waiting for the vice-chancellor to return from meetings. He generally passes the time reading books and newspapers. Occasionally he walks to while away the hours.

Being confined in a car so much during his working hours, Mr. Cheung likes to go hiking with his friends in his spare time. In this way he has explored most of Hong Kong's hilly regions over the past 10 years. 'Hiking is the best way to keep fit,' Mr. Cheung says excitedly. 'We usually set off as early as six in the morning, and don't return until dusk. I have found it most refreshing and relaxing to enjoy the beautiful scenery of nature with my friends.' However, this sort of activity is not always enthusi-

This is the vice-chancellor's car

- The greyish-silver Volvo was purchased last January. The replacement of automobiles is usually handled by the Working Group on Campus Transport, who will of course take the vice-chancellor's preference into consideration when they decide which car to buy.

- The plate-number CU7803 was obtained by chance some years back. The University has since decided to keep it for the vice-chancellor's car because CU aptly stands for the Chinese University.

- Unlike the bursar, the registrar and the secretary, the vice-chancellor has not been allotted any reserved parking space on campus. Why? Probably because his car is always on the move and always has a chauffeur at hand.



astically supported at home. To prevent Mrs. Cheung from complaining, Mr. Cheung spares some time on holidays to

accompany her to the market, or to a restaurant to enjoy Chinese dimsum delicacies. ○

Side Lights

Administrative Staff Luncheon

with Prof. Y. M. Yeung as Guest Speaker

The University Secretariat has recently revived the tradition of organizing administrative staff luncheons to provide a chance for administrative staff in different units to get acquainted with one another and to learn more about new developments in the University. The first administrative staff luncheon in 1990 was held at the BFC Dining Room on 14th September. Close to 50 staff members attended and Prof. Yeung Yue-man, director of the Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, gave a talk on his recent visit to institutions of higher learning in the United Kingdom and Canada.

Prof. Yeung first explained the objectives of his six-week trip: to understand how university administration in these two countries was organized to

maximize efficiency; to study the process of academic development and promotion of research; and to interact with like-minded academics in social science, geography and Asia-Pacific studies. He then highlighted the challenges faced by many universities in the UK and Canada, i.e. the need to maintain and upgrade standards in the face of insufficient funding and increased accountability, and the need to attract young and able graduates to pursue



academic careers. These problems, Prof. Yeung explained, would be aggravated by the retirement in the early 21st century of many present academics in the middle and senior ranks.

Prof. Yeung also gave an interesting account of a sophisticated multi-purpose building of the Geography Department in the University of Cambridge; the method of funding by the Universities Funding Council (the UK equivalent of the UPGC); the Scottish education system; and how the registry at Dalhousie University in Canada functions.

He concluded by saying that universities in Hong Kong are in a better position in terms of government support and 'What we really have to do is to make good use of the money.'

The next administrative staff luncheon will be held near Christmas and Prof. Charles K. Kao has agreed to be the guest speaker.

VC's Reception for New Staff

Prof. Charles K. Kao hosted a tea reception for about 100 new academic and administrative staff and their spouses on 7th September at the foyer of the Sir Run Run Shaw Hall.

The function began with a 20-minute slide show about the University. The vice-chancellor then gave a welcoming address and introduced to the new comers the University officers as well as the heads of major units. Tea and snacks were



then served while the guests moved around to get acquainted with one another.

Lacquerware from the Warring States to the Han Periods Excavated in Hubei Province

One hundred items of ancient Chinese lacquerware manufactured two thousand years ago will be on display in the west wing of the Art Gallery from 2nd November 1990 to 6th January 1991.

The exhibition is jointly organized by the Hubei Provincial Museum and the Art Gallery. The exhibits are all ar-



chaeological finds from Hubei in the last three decades, including furniture, daily utensils, musical instruments, weapons and burial objects. Most of them are decorated with colourful and geometric patterns painted in fluent brushwork and are valuable materials for the study of ancient Chinese culture and civilization.

The opening ceremony of the exhibition will take place at 4.30 p.m. on 1st November in the west wing of the Art Gallery. Prof. Charles K. Kao, the Vice-Chancellor, and Mr. T. T. Tsui, chairman of Citybus Limited and member of the Management Committee of the Art Gallery, will officiate at the ceremony. All are welcome.

University Administration Building PC Local Area Network Formally Inaugurated



A project to establish a PC local area network (LAN) in the University Administration Building was started in 1989 and all the planned tasks were recently completed. A 'roast pig ceremony' was held on Friday, 28th September to mark the official inauguration of the network in the building. The University secretary, registrar and bursar jointly officiated at the ceremony and over 30 representatives from various user-departments attended the function.

The project cost the University some \$2,000,000 and involved the installation of network cables, PC workstations, servers, printers, and application software, and the development of initial user policies and naming conventions. The network comprises over 50 PC workstations, three dedicated network servers and about 20 shared printers, providing service to the VC's Office and all other administrative units in the University Administration Building, which can now communicate with one another more efficiently through electronic mail. The PC LAN is also equipped with communication links to the Computer Services Centre and has the full potential to further connect to LANs of other building clusters on campus.

CUSA Annual General Meeting & Dinner

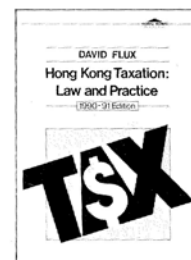
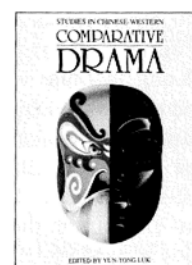
The Chinese University Staff Association (CUSA) held its ninth annual general meeting and dinner on 28th September at the Hsin Kuang Restaurant in Sha Tin. Over 200 members attended the meeting and elected the following executive committee for 1990-92:

President: Man Yiu-mo
 Vice-President: William Wan
 Secretary: Mak Nin-fung
 Treasurer: Paul Wong
 Members: Chow Yick-hay Alan Ho
 Winston Kan Memie Kwok
 Lam Kit-lin Lana Lau
 Lee Chung-nin Flavia Wong
 Julia Woo Yau Yuk-lin
 Reserve: Law Yu-fai

New Publications of the University Press

The following new books will be sold at a 20 per cent discount to staff members at the University Bookshop, John Fulton Centre:

- *Friedman in China* (in English) by Milton Friedman, xxiv + 144 pp., (paperback, HK\$60).
- *Studies in Chinese-Western Comparative Drama* (in English) edited by Yun-tong Luk, xvi + 224 pp., (hardcover, HK\$120).
- *Hong Kong Taxation: Law and Practice* (1990-91 Edition) (in English) by David Flux, xxxiv + 571 pp., (hardcover, HK\$120; paperback, HK\$138).
- 《學生輔導》(in Chinese) by Betty L. L. Lai Yau, xiv + 330 pp., (paperback, HK\$40).
- 《海遺雜著》(in Chinese) by Mou Jun-sun, xii + 479 pp., (paperback, HK\$88).



Personalia

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

Vacancy

<i>Post</i>	<i>Unit</i>	<i>Closing Date for Application</i>
Professor of Education	School of Education	31.10.90

(All information in this section is provided by the Personnel Section)

- Dr. Kelvin Chan, reader in pharmacology, was recently elected a Fellow of the Royal Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain. Dr. Chan was also elected councillor to the Drug Metabolism Section of the International Union of Pharmacology.
- Prof. S. T. Chang, professor of biology, was appointed honorary professor of the Department of Biological Sciences and Biotechnology, Tsinghua University, Beijing, China from 1st September 1990.
- Dr. K. M. Chan, reader in orthopaedics and traumatology, was elected vice-president of the Hong Kong Medical Association for two years from 1990 to 1992. Dr. Chan was also reappointed honorary consultant to the Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts for 1990-91.
- Dr. Wong Tze Wai, senior lecturer in community and family medicine, was elected a member of the American College of Epidemiology in August 1990.
- Prof. C. N. Yang, distinguished professor-at-large, and Prof. Kenneth Young, professor

of physics, were elected to the governing council of the Association of Asia Pacific Physical Societies (AAPPS) for two years from August 1990. Prof. Yang was also elected President of AAPPS and Prof. Young was appointed secretary.

Services to the Community and International Organizations

- Dr. Lam Kin Che, senior lecturer in geography, was reappointed a member of the Advisory Committee on Agriculture and Fisheries for one year from 21st May 1990. Dr. Lam also served as an external examiner for an M.Phil. student of the University of Hong Kong.
- Mr. Stephen Yam, lecturer in accountancy, has been appointed honorary visiting professor of the School of Management of the Xian Communication University, China from July 1990 to July 1995.
- Prof. Cheng Tsu-yu, senior visiting research

fellow of the Institute of Chinese Studies, has received international recognition of his contributions in the study of Chinese rhetorics. His biography has recently been included in *Dictionary of International Biography, International Who's Who of Intellectuals, International Authors and Writers Who's Who, First Five Hundred, International Directory of Distinguished Leadership* and *International Book of Honor* published by the International Biographical Centre of Cambridge, UK, and the American Biographical Institute respectively.

- Mr. S. S. Tam, senior assistant secretary of the Personnel Section, has been invited by the Hong Kong Football Association to be a co-opted member of its Finance Committee and Referees Committee in the 1990-91 season.
- Dr. Edward P. L. Loong, senior lecturer in obstetrics and gynaecology, has been appointed a member of the advisory editorial board of *Asia-Oceania Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology*.

(All information in this section is provided by the Information Office)

We welcome your contributions

1. Items for the next issue (mid November) should reach the Editor by 27th October 1990.
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 (ext. 2936).
3. Contributions should be accompanied with Chinese translations; otherwise they will appear in the English version of the Newsletter only.
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 1,100 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.

Published by the Publication Office, The Chinese University of Hong Kong
 Editor : Amy K.Y. Leung Assistant Editors : K.L. Wan; Florence Chan

Graphic Artist : Stella P.C. Lai