

CUHK NEWSLETTER

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January 1994

47th Congregation for the Conferment of First and Higher Degrees



More than 2,000 graduates of the University were awarded first and higher degrees at the University's 47th congregation held at the University Mall on 9th December 1993. They included one Doctor of Medicine, 23 Doctors of Philosophy, 140 Masters of Philosophy, 29 Masters of Arts, two Masters of Divinity, 87 Masters of Business Administration, 25 Masters of Arts (Education), six Masters of Science, 325 Bachelors of Arts, 357 Bachelors of Business Administration, 67 Bachelors of Education, 128 Bachelors of Engineering, eight Bachelors of Medical Sciences,

114 Bachelors of Medicine and Bachelors of Surgery, 46 Bachelors of Nursing, 321 Bachelors of Science, and 404 Bachelors of Social Science. Sir Yuet-keung Kan, pro-chancellor of the University, officiated at the degree granting ceremony.

In an address made on the same occasion, Prof. Charles K. Kao, the vice-chancellor, gave a brief account of the new research centres set up on the campus and new academic programmes introduced by the University in response to new social needs. He reiterated the University's determination to assume a greater role in the local community in the run-up to and beyond 1997, and emphasized the importance of establishing linkages with centres of excellence worldwide. He was fully convinced that the University Convocation, first set up in September 1993 and representing the University's 37,000 odd alumni, would play an important role in the University's future development.

Hong Kong's Path of Democratization

According to Prof. Lau Siu-kai, professor of sociology, Hong Kong's democratization is unique in terms of its causes, process, and outcome.

In his professorial inaugural lecture delivered on 3rd December, Prof. Lau explained that the preponderant cause in Hong Kong's democratization was the resumption of Chinese sovereignty over the territory in 1997, which would produce a process of democratic development largely shaped by powerful external political factors. The

process had so far been characterized by incessant and unabated conflict among China, Britain and local political elites, and by the lack of a final agreement among them on the pace and form of democratization in the territory. The result, he said, would be a partial and unconsolidated democracy with inherent contradictions. He foresaw elite fragmentation, political apathy among the general public, and a bigger role for China in local politics in the future.



World's Best Mathematicians Here to Tackle Fermat's Last Theorem

Seventeenth century French mathematician Pierre de Fermat claimed that he had solved a fundamental problem concerning the equation $X^n + Y^n = Z^n$.

When n equals 2, it becomes the famous Pythagorean theorem $3^2 + 4^2 = 5^2$. But when n is a whole number greater than 2, the equation no longer holds. While Fermat claimed that he had successfully worked out a proof for this, he never really divulged his proof.

For 350 years since the problem has baffled the world's top mathematicians.

Last summer, Prof. Andrew Wiles of Princeton University announced a series of results relating to Fermat's

theorem. This has caused a stir in the scientific community, and an international conference was held on the CUHK campus from 18th to 21st December 1993 to study Wiles' findings.

The function brought together 13 distinguished experts and number theorists from USA, UK, France, Germany and Russia, with Prof. S. T. Yau of the Department of Mathematics as convener. The main theme of the conference was to investigate the celebrated conjecture that all elliptic curves over the rational field are modular, and the implications of this conjecture for Fermat's last theorem.



To introduce to the general public the latest developments in number theory, three public lectures were organized in addition to technical plenary addresses. The conference attracted some 200 members of the public.

The function also served to inaugurate the University's Institute of Mathematical Sciences and was sponsored by the S. H. Ho Foundation.

New Plans in Faculty of Engineering

Effective from the 1994-95 academic year, the Department of Systems Engineering in the Faculty of Engineering will be renamed the Department of Systems Engineering and Engineering Management. The existing integrative engineering programme will also be broken up into four programmes of studies, namely computer engineering, electronic engineering, information engineering, and systems engineering and engineering management. While the four programmes will continue to share common courses, they will admit students separately from 1995-96.

The faculty also plans to introduce a new programme of mechanical engineering from 1994-95.

Degree Programme in Primary Education to be Introduced

The Faculty of Education will offer a full-time pre-service bachelor of education programme in primary education from 1994-95. The new programme is specially designed for holders of a teacher's certificate from a recognized College of Education to top up their training and education to

degree level. The length of study is two years.

This is part of the University's effort to improve teacher education in the territory and the programme will last until the new Institute of Education is ready to run degree programmes on its own.

New Centre to Promote Mushroom Biotechnology

The University recently received US\$48,830 from the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) to set up a Centre for International Services to Mushroom Biotechnology to strengthen facilities for research on mushrooms. Prof. S. T. Chang of the Department of Biology will serve as the centre's first director, and Dr. J. A. Buswell, as deputy director.

The centre's first task will be to develop a Mushroom Biotechnology Database and Information Network (MUSHNET) for the collection and dissemination of information relating to mushroom production and mushroom biotechnology. A Mushroom Depository and Genebank for the conservation of mushroom genetic resources will also be established. The centre will provide technology transfer

services to organizations in developing countries through training courses, workshops and consultant activities, and undertake research into many aspects of mushroom biology including cultivation technology, genetics and molecular biology of mushrooms, bioconversion of agricultural and industrial wastes,

mushroom products, and processing and marketing.

It will also interact with regional and national resource centres worldwide in the provision of necessary technological back-up support for the promotion of regional and national development of mushroom and mushroom-related industries.



Less Animal Protein, More Healthy

The average blood-cholesterol level of Hong Kong children ranks second highest in the world, higher than that of American children.

Recent studies conducted by the University's Paediatrics Department reveal that the amount of dietary fat consumed by Hong Kong children today is double that of one or two generations ago, and the change in eating habits has led to high blood-cholesterol levels and greater vulnerability to coronary heart diseases as these children grow up. Researchers

call upon parents not to over emphasize the intake of animal protein and milk but to introduce a balanced diet for their children. Nutrition advice for Caucasians may not be valid for Hong Kong Chinese.

The department also staged an exhibition entitled 'Infant and Childhood Growth and Nutrition' at the Prince of Wales Hospital from 18th to 20th December 1993 to release their research findings and to alert the public of the importance of healthy eating habits since childhood.



Children's Nutrition and Growth, a question-and-answer handbook based on the research findings for child health workers and parents, was also published by The Chinese University Press to complement the exhibition.

CUHK Helps Train Therapeutic Endoscopists



Over 300 gastroenterologists from all over the world participated in the Eighth International Workshop on Therapeutic Endoscopy organized by the University's Faculty of Medicine from 30th November to 2nd December 1993.

The workshop was held at the Prince of Wales Hospital (PWH), and world famous endoscopists were invited to perform demonstrations of therapeutic endoscopic operations, the

process of which was simultaneously transmitted via closed-circuit television to lecture halls and seminar rooms.

Therapeutic endoscopy is one of the major advances in medicine and the PWH is a world renowned centre of excellence in this field. Many new endoscopic techniques have been pioneered here, and many diseases that required surgery in the past can now be managed without operation, thus reducing both patient pain and hospitalization costs.

To make these new techniques more widely available in Asia, the University has established an Endoscopy Training Centre at the PWH to train young doctors from the region. The first batch of trainees from China, Korea and Vietnam will start training in early 1994.

The First Institute of Family Medicine in Hong Kong

The Hong Kong Institute of Family Medicine (HKIFM), the first institute of family medicine in the territory, was officially established by the University's Faculty of Medicine and Union Hospital last month.

The institute is located at the new Union Hospital in Tai Wai, Sha Tin, and will become operational in mid-1994.

Opportunities for vocational training in family medicine are extremely limited in Hong Kong and the special mission of the HKIFM is to provide a range of advanced post-graduate training programmes in family medicine according to well-defined, internationally established



and locally recognized curricula. These programmes will consequently benefit the community with quality primary medical care.

Speaking at the inaugural ceremony of the institute, Prof. Arthur K. C. Li, dean of medicine, said that the Department of Community and Family Medicine had plans to use the institute to develop a master's programme in family medicine in association with Monash University of Melbourne, Australia.

Normally it will take a medical graduate six years to acquire the necessary skills and qualifications to become a specialist in family medicine.

Conference on Chinese Social Stratification

Some 30 local and overseas experts and academics attended a conference on 'Chinese Societies and Chinese Social Stratification Studies' held at the University's Cho Yiu Conference Hall from 10th to 11th December 1993.

Jointly organized by the University's Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, the Department of Sociology of the Uni-

versity of Hong Kong, the Department of Applied Social Studies of the Hong Kong Polytechnic, and the Guangzhou Academy of Social Sciences, the conference was a forum for discussion on changes in class structure and development in four Chinese societies - China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Singapore. Over 20 papers were presented in two days.

Historical Archives of Pre-1949 Christian Higher Education in China



An international symposium on the historical archives of pre-1949 Christian higher education in China was hosted by Chung Chi College from 9th to 11th December 1993.

The event attracted over 65 scholars from China, Taiwan, Hong

Kong, USA and Canada, who specialized in different disciplines such as religion, education, history, sociology, legal studies, architecture, and library sciences. Among them were Prof. Zhang Kai Yuan of Huazhong Normal University, Prof. Jessie Lutz of Rutgers University, Prof. Peter Mitchell of York University, Canada, Ms. Martha Smalley of Yale Divinity School Library, and Mr. Wan Ren Yuan of the Second Historical Archives of China, Nanjing. Together they identified the existing archives on Christian colleges in China and initiated collaboration on the publication of a series of catalogues of such archives.

Talks on Meteorology and Environment

Prof. Lau Ngar-cheung, senior research scientist at the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory and associate professor of atmospheric and oceanic sciences at Princeton University, visited the University's Department of Physics from 27th November to 27th December 1993 as C. N. Yang Visiting Fellow.

Prof. Lau gave five public talks during his stay, covering topics such as atmospheric greenhouse warming, ozone hole in the stratosphere, and weather and climate variations. The talks were coorganized by the Department of Physics and the Centre for Environmental Studies.

Prof. Lau was a graduate of this university and obtained his Ph.D. in atmospheric sciences from the University of Washington in 1978. He is an expert in the analysis of atmospheric circulation and a fellow of the American Meteorological Society.

New Publications of HKIAPS

The Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies has recently published three occasional papers:

- * *Predicting Adolescent Deviant Behaviour in Hong Kong: A Comparison of Media, Family, School, and Peer Variables*, by Dr. Yuet-wah Cheung.
- * *Morality, Class and the Hong Kong Way of Life*, by Dr. Thomas W. P. Wong and Dr. Tai-lok Lui.
- * *Are Immigrants Assimilating Better Now Than a Decade Ago?: The Case of Hong Kong*, by Dr. Kit-chun Lam and Dr. Pak-wai Liu.

These papers are written in English with Chinese abstracts, and sold at HK\$30 per copy. Those interested please contact HKIAPS at 6098770.

Side Lights

Members of the University will have an opportunity to view exquisite works of art produced by the Japanese four centuries ago.

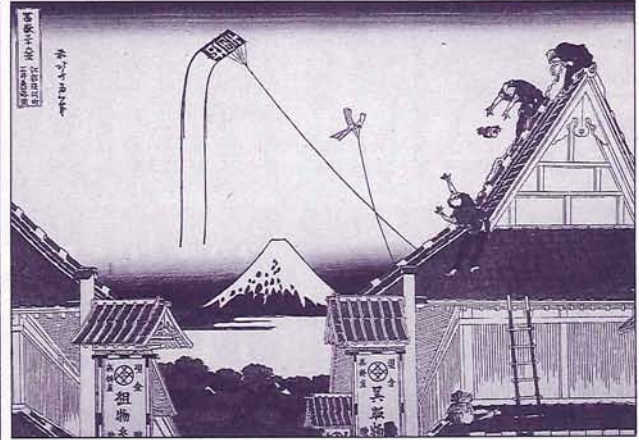
The Art Gallery will mount an exhibition entitled 'Japanese Art Treasures from the Tokyo Fuji Art Museum Collection' from 4th February to 27th March 1994.

This will be the first time for the Tokyo Fuji Art Museum to display its collection in a place outside Japan in Asia. Exhibits will include sumptuous and radiant painted screens, which once served as decorations for palaces and castles; *ukiyo-e* woodblock prints with vivid colours and bold compositions, an art form representing the popular culture of the Edo period; ink paintings and calligraphy exemplifying the cultivation of painters, samurai and tea masters; ceremonial tea utensils showing quietude and simplicity; exquisite and colourful porcelain for dining use of federal lords and merchants; *maki-e* lacquerware, *inro*, *no* and *kyogen* masks, sword and armour, demonstrating the most distinctive Japanese aesthetics in the form of furniture, stationery, stage art

Art Treasures from Japan



Ladies by Katsukawa Shunchō



One of the 36 Views of Mount Fuji by Katsushika Hokusai

Ukiyo-e prints of late Edo period

and samurai tradition respectively.

To accommodate a total of 119 items of art, produced mainly in the Momoyama and Edo periods (16th to 19th century), the Art Gallery will use both its east-wing and west-wing galleries for the exhibition. In terms of scale and content, the exhibition will be an unprecedented Japanese art event in the territory.

The function is jointly organized by the University's Art Gallery and the Tokyo Fuji Art Museum, with full support from the Consulate-General of Japan, Japan Society of Hong Kong, Soka Gakkai International of Hong Kong, and the University's Department of Japanese Studies. Sponsors are Japan Airlines and the Ikawa Educational Foundation.

The Chinese University Women's Organization

Who Are We?

From CUWO:

The Chinese University Women's Organization (CUWO) was formed in 1989 to provide an opportunity for women affiliated with The Chinese University to pursue common intellectual and social interests. The first year of CUWO saw the development of 'interest groups' such as painting and calligraphy, yoga, computer skills, etc, which drew in members attracted to the particular groups on offer. During the second year, however, interest in specific groups waned, and CUWO members showed a preference for talks,



seminars, and outings to places of interest.

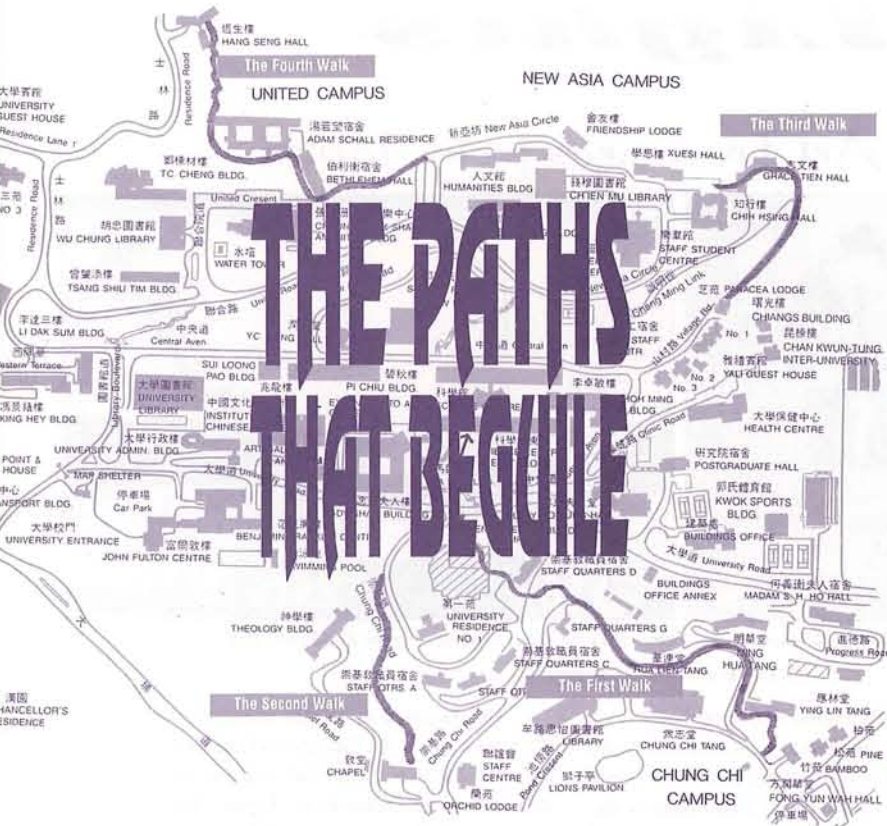
Since then, this popular format has remained the main attraction for members. CUWO has also become a focus for many newcomers to campus. Newcomers are given a copy of *Settling In and Finding Out*, a useful guide to living on campus. This initial contact is followed up with an invitation to one of the regular newcomers' afternoon-tea/coffee-mornings hosted by CUWO members to help new arrivals meet other women on campus. As well as helping women on campus, CUWO helps organize fund-raising

activities for local charities. Among the beneficiaries are the Children's Cancer Foundation and the Community Chest.

Some confusion has arisen over the identity of CUWO, with some new staff confusing it with the *Campus Community News* (CCN). Although they often work together, they are separate organizations, the CCN being an information source and conduit for residents, and CUWO being an organization for women on campus.

CUWO hopes to continue providing members with interesting intellectual and social activities. The benefits of membership include reduced prices on events, and priority booking.

For more information, or membership application forms, write to the Secretary, CUWO, CUHK.



The University occupies an impressive site on billy terrain. The vastness of the campus and the undulation of its landscape make motor transport a necessity most of the time. But many parts of the campus are also pleasantly walkable, except for those who are hurrying to lectures, or trying hard to meet an assignment deadline. Those who believe they are favourably endowed by the Muses, whether their gifts are genuine or otherwise, often find subjects abundant for a contemplative essay, or else a pastoral ode in the best style of the Augustans, when walking the Chinese University campus. And for lesser mortals who lack the ability to offer Nature their songs of praise, there is yet sufficient beauty on campus to soothe their wearied souls, and bring joy to their sullied faces. In this issue we invite you to join us in these four short walks on campus, and share with us the happiness and contentment that are hitherto known only to a few.

The first walk: University Road to Bamboo Lodge

The short route linking the University headquarters with the Chung Chi campus is well shaded by trees. It starts with the flight of steps at the intersection of University Road and Chung Chi Road, which leads to Chung Chi Staff Quarters Block D and the adjacent children's playground. Chung Chi Staff Quarters Block G is another flight of steps down and the route continues as it turns left and reaches Evergreen Lane, where cars are rarely in sight. Following the wide and level Evergreen Lane, the walk comes to a rather abrupt halt when a footbridge appears, to provide an approach to Chung Chi Tang. One may take food and drink at the Chung Chi Tang cafeteria, or seek more cerebral refreshment in the Elisabeth Luce More Library just a stone's throw away.

Or one can go on, bypassing Chung Chi Tang and continue on Evergreen Lane to reach three of the oldest residences on campus: the Hua Lien Tang, the Ming Hua Tang, and the Ying Lin Tang. Large trees abound in this area, silently bearing witness to decades of student activities in those halls of residence. From Ying Lin Tang another flight of rough-hewn steps descends to Pond Crescent, where the walk comes to an end at Bamboo Lodge.

Children's playground beside Chung Chi Staff Quarters Block D



Staff Quarters Block D



The walk begins here.

The second walk: The Ho Sin-hang Engineering Building to the Chung Chi College Chapel

One starts from the steps on Chung Chi Road in front of the Ho Sin-hang Engineering Building, and the Theology Building, partially hidden in a verdant valley, soon comes into view. Further down the road the vista gradually opens, and a tableau of exquisite beauty unfolds. A small bridge spans the gently gurgling stream, and bird-songs and the sweet fragrance of fruit trees fill the air. After a short rest on one of the stone benches, one soon arrives at the Chung Chi College Chapel, flanked by the Alumni Park on its left.

Alumni Park



Chapel (foreground) and Theology Bldg (top right)



A stone-bench on one side of the path



Steps near Ho Sin-hang Engineering Bldg.



A bridge comes into view.



Water running below the bridge



The walk ends here with Bamboo Lodge within sight.



Evergreen Lane



Footbridge leading to Chung Chi Tang



The section of the Evergreen Lane leading to three student hostels



The third walk: Village Road to New Asia College

New Asia College is accessible from the main campus by several routes, but the one described here is the quietest and the most scenic. It starts as one takes Village Road via the Minor Staff Quarters and Panacea Lodge, and continues on a tree-lined uphill path. This is a very pleasant ascent indeed, as the walker is assuaged by gentle breezes. One soon reaches the Grace Tien Hall, where a footbridge connects the mid-level of the building with a flight of steps leading to the main campus of New Asia College. From that vantage point one gets a panoramic view of the University and its environs, and the vista extends without obstruction from Ma On Shan through Tolo Harbour to the Pat Sin Ranges.

Village Road entrance



The path goes uphill.



A glimpse of Ma On Shan on the way

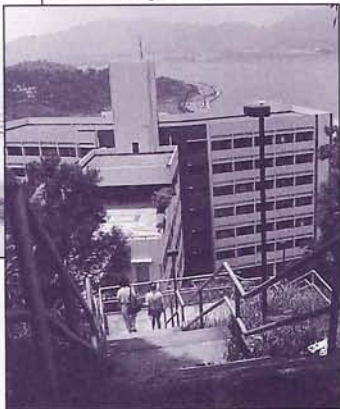


Pat Sin Ranges and Tolo Harbour in full view



Steps leading to New Asia campus

Hang Seng Hall and Tolo Harbour in the background



The path meanders past Adam Schall Residence.



The fourth walk: New Asia Circle to Hang Seng Hall

From New Asia Circle, where the campus bus terminus is located, there is a path paved with flag-stones which extends to the United College campus. The path has, on its right, a thick growth of bamboo trees and, on the same side beneath the slope, a full view of the University staff residences in the foreground, and then the majestic Tolo Harbour farther afield. The path terminates in a flight of steps to Hang Seng Hall, having meandered past the more ancient edifices of the Bethlehem Hall and the Adam Schall Residence.

The walk begins here.



Staff residences down the slope



Bamboo trees on the right

(The following two paths have been included for interest only, and walking them all by yourself is not recommended.)

A scary walk: The Path of the Braided Hair

This refers to that part of the Evergreen Lane from Block G of the Chung Chi Staff Quarters to the Hua Lien Tang, and is certainly not for the faint-hearted. A widely circulated story first noted in the early seventies and now available in several versions differing only in details has it that one night, a student, as he walked back to his hostel, observed a woman with braided hair on the back of her head walking in front of him. As they walked the woman suddenly turned, only to reveal that, where her face should be, there were no facial features but only braided hair, just as there was on the back of her head! What has become of the student and the grotesque figure he encountered is not known, but the story has survived for over two decades as it is passed on from class to class.



Another scary walk: The Shortcut to Chek Nai Ping

Unlike the previous one, this infamous path earned its bad name because of actual incidents and not supernatural horrors. The path in question is situated near Staff Residences No.3 and 4 and is close to the Shaw College campus. It is a shortcut to the village of Chek Nai Ping, where a considerable number of students still live in rented accommodation. In 1989 and 1990, four cases of armed robbery and assault occurred on that path, and in three of these cases the victims were female students of the University. Security is difficult to maintain as the path is outside the University boundaries, and the banana grove on the side, where malefactors may hide and observe the passers-by, make the path even more dangerous to traverse. The University has thus warned students against using this path and has always urged those who go to Chek Nai Ping to take one of the more exposed and better lighted, if longer, routes.



New Publications of the University Press

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

- *Fox Volant of the Snowy Mountain*, by Louis Cha, translated by Olivia Mok, 450 pages, paperback, HK\$148.
- *Agricultural Reform in Taiwan: From Here to Modernity?* by Irene Bain, 592 pages, hardcover, HK\$280.
- *Children's Nutrition and Growth* (in Chinese), by Sophie S. F. Leung and Ada Ho How Sim, 146 pages, paperback, HK\$88.



Personalia

Information in this section can only be accessed with **CWEM password**.

■ Prof. Arthur K. C. Li, dean of medicine, and Prof. Kenneth J. Sellick of the Department of Nursing have been appointed by HE the Governor as members of the Hospital Authority for two years from 1st December 1993.

■ Prof. S. T. Chang of the Department of Biology has been invited by the International Council of Scientific Unions (ICSU) in France to serve as a member on its newly created Standing Committee on Membership, Structure and Statutes, for three years from 28th October 1993.

■ Dr. Chua Bee-leng, lecturer in management, has been elected president of the Hong Kong Association of University Women for one year from March 1993. Dr.

Chua was also elected president of the University Women of Asia for three years from July 1992.

Service to the Community and International Organizations

■ Dr. Cynthia Chan, lecturer in community and family medicine, was appointed examiner in four clinical segments and coordinator for the oral segment of the 1993 Conjoint Fellowship Examination of the Hong Kong College of General Practitioners and the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners, which was held in November 1993. Dr. Chan has also been elected council member

of the Hong Kong College of General Practitioners.

■ Dr. Tsao Poon-yeh, senior lecturer in music, has been appointed Research Fellow/Professor of the Research Institute of Chinese Music, China Academy of Arts, from 12th October 1993.

■ Dr. Julian A. J. H. Critchley, reader in clinical pharmacology, has been appointed chairman of the Poisons Committee of the Pharmacy and Poisons Board for three years.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Staffing Arrangements on Chinese New Year's Eve

The following staffing arrangements for Chinese New Year's Eve have been endorsed by the University since 1983 and will apply on 9th February this year:

1. For essential service units such as the Health Service, the Library System, the Operation Unit of the Computer Services Centre, the Security Unit and the Maintenance Office of the Buildings Office, a task force should remain on duty to provide basic services.
2. For all other offices in the University, a skeleton crew should be appointed to be on duty in the morning to handle urgent matters and answer enquiries. These offices will be closed in the afternoon.
3. The skeleton staff on duty will be given compensation leave of half a day.

BFC and JFC Closed during Chinese New Year Holidays

Various service units in the Benjamin Franklin Centre (B.F.C.) and the John Fulton Centre (J.F.C.) will be closed during the Chinese New Year holidays from Wednesday, 9th February 1994. Details of the closing and reopening dates and hours are as follows:

	<i>To be closed at</i>	<i>To reopen at</i>
B.F.C.		
Canteen	2.00 p.m. (9th Feb.)	8.00 a.m. (14th Feb.)
Coffee Shop	3.00 p.m. (9th Feb.)	8.00 a.m. (14th Feb.)
Printing Services Centre	5.00 p.m. (9th Feb.)	9.00 a.m. (17th Feb.)
Fast Food Shop	6.00 p.m. (9th Feb.)	8.00 a.m. (14th Feb.)
J.F.C.		
Bank	4.30 p.m. (9th Feb.)	9.00 a.m. (14th Feb.)
Beauty Parlour*	8.00 p.m. (9th Feb.)	9.00 a.m. (17th Feb.)
Book Store	5.00 p.m. (9th Feb.)	9.00 a.m. (14th Feb.)
Supermarket	8.00 p.m. (9th Feb.)	9.00 a.m. (12th Feb.)
Souvenir Counter	5.00 p.m. (9th Feb.)	9.00 a.m. (21st Feb.)

* The business hours of the Beauty Parlour will be extended to 8.00 p.m. from 7th to 9th February 1994.

Library Hours during Chinese New Year Holidays

The University Library, college libraries and the Li Ping Medical Library will be closed during the Chinese New

Year holidays from 10th to 13th February 1994. The Li Ping Medical Library will resume normal opening hours from 14th February while all other libraries from 17th February.

All these libraries will be open for half a day only until 12.30 p.m. on 9th February. From 14th to 16th February, the opening hours of all libraries other than the Li Ping Library will be from 9.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.

Committee Membership

Five committees have recently been reconstituted as follows:

New Asia Yale-in-China Chinese Language Centre Management Committee

Chariman: Prof. Ambrose Y. C. King
 Members: Dr. Victor Mok (Chung Chi College)
 Dr. Serena Jin (New Asia College)
 Mr. Chang Song-hing (United College)
 Dr. Tuan Chyau (Shaw College)
 Mr. D. A. Gilkes (Bursar)
 Mr. David B. Youtz (Yale-China Association)
 Mr. Mark Sheldon (Office of Academic Links)
 Dr. Wong Kin-yuen (Office of International Studies Programmes)

Secretary: Prof. John C. Jamieson (New Asia Yale-in-China Chinese Language Centre)

(Term: until 30th June 1994)

Board of Management of the Research Institute for the Humanities

Chairman: Dr. Ho Hsiu-hwang (Dean of Arts)
 Members: Prof. Liu Shu-hsien (Research Institute for the Humanities)
 Prof. Chou Ying-hsiung (Research Institute for the Humanities)
 Mr. Dang Shu-leung
 Dr. John Deeney
 Prof. D. C. Lau
 Dr. Daniel P. L. Law
 Dr. Ng Lun Ngai-ha
 Dr. Philip Shen
 Mr. Yue Kwan-cheuk

Secretary: To be nominated by the Board

(Term: until 31st July 1994)

Executive Committee of the Centre for Environmental Studies

Chairman: Dr. Leung Yee (Centre for Environmental Studies)

Members: Dr. Wong Po-keung (Centre for Environmental Studies)

Dr. Ho Lok-sang (Economics)

Dr. Lam Kin-che (Geography)

Dr. Wong Chong-kim (Biology)

Dr. Yu Tak-sun (Community and Family Medicine)

Secretary: To be nominated by the Committee

(Term: until 31st July 1994)

Advisory Committee of the Chinese University Bulletin

Convener: Prof. S. W. Tam (Pro-Vice-Chancellor)

Members: Dr. Chiang Ying-ho

Mr. J. N. Dent-Young

Dr. Chan Man

Mrs. Ho Wan Siu-wan (Acting Registrar)

Mr. Jacob Leung (University Secretary)

Ms. Amy Yui (Director of Administrative Services)

Secretary: Editor, *Chinese University Bulletin*

(Term: until 30th June 1995)

Executive Committee of the University Guest Houses

Chairman: Dr. Chen Fong-ching

Members: Ms. Amy Yui (Director of Administrative Services)

Mr. D. A. Gilkes (Bursar)

Mr. Mark Sheldon (Office of Academic Links)

Secretary: Ms. Chan Yim-mei (University Guest Houses)

(Term: until 31st December 1995)

Cultural Activities of CCC Staff Club

Sponsored by the Hui Yeung Shing Fund, the Chung Chi College Staff Club will organize a series of cultural activities in the first half of 1994. Highlights from 16th January to 15th February 1994 include:

18th January Talk and Demonstration on Chinese Chess 'Go', by Dr. Lai Hon Ming

26th January Talk on Mushroom Culture as Health Food – Research and Development, by Prof. S. T. Chang

1st February Talk on Traditional Chinese Games, by Prof. D. C. Lau

For details, please contact Ms. Shady Tai at 6035259 or Ms. Amy Cheng at 6096922.

CUWO Guide to Local Living

The Chinese University Women's Organization (CUWO) has recently published the second edition of *Settling In and Finding Out*, a useful guide to living on campus. Any newcomer or existing staff wishing to place an order should write to the Secretary, Chinese University Women's Organization, c/o Residence 7, Flat 8B, CUHK, and enclose a cheque for HK\$20 for each copy requested. Cheques should be made payable to 'The Chinese University Women's Organization'. Those wishing to view a sample copy please write to the same address, or fax to 6035860.

We welcome your contributions

1. Items for the next issue (mid-February 1994) should reach the Editor by 22nd January 1994.
2. All contributions and suggestions should be sent to the Editor, CUHK Newsletter, c/o the Publication Office, University Secretariat, The Chinese University of Hong Kong (tel. 6097297; fax. 6035503).
3. Contributions should bear the writer's name and contact telephone number, and may be published under pseudonyms. Articles without Chinese translations will appear in the English version of the Newsletter only. No anonymous letters will be published.
4. The Editor reserves the right to reject contributions and to edit all articles for reasons of clarity, length or grammar. Those who do not wish to have their articles amended should indicate clearly in writing.
5. No part of this Newsletter may be reproduced without the written consent of the Editor.
6. This publication has a circulation of 1,500 and is primarily intended for staff members of CUHK. Copies are also sent to local educational institutions and individuals associated with the University. Those who wish to be included on the mailing list please contact the Newsletter direct.

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