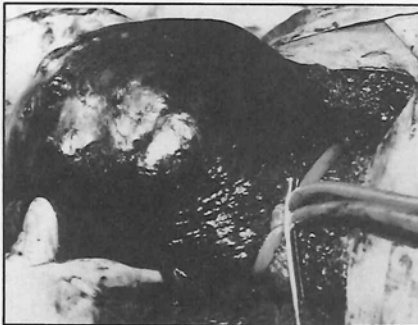
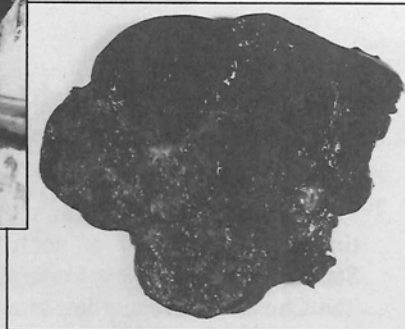




University News



Liver resection



Picture of a resected liver cancer



VC's Fifth Open Letter on Global Linkages

Prof. Charles K. Kao issued his fifth open letter to all staff and students on 28th November. In the letter, the vice-chancellor emphasizes the importance of global linkages to the development of this university.

The letter begins with a brief description of the new challenges faced by tertiary education worldwide, which have caused many universities, CUHK being one of them, to revamp their curricula and introduce new teaching approaches. The vice-chancellor then goes on to explain how staff and student exchanges with overseas institutions will benefit both the individuals concerned and the University as a whole, and how linkage to a worldwide community of universities is essential for the maintenance of high academic standards. He urges all staff and students to make good use of the services of the Office of Academic Links, which has been newly established to provide administrative support for international exchange programmes and to handle academic linkage matters.

The vice-chancellor ends his open letter by quoting examples of existing linkages with institutions in the USA, Canada, and the UK, and new possibilities that can be explored.

Internal Irradiation to Treat Liver Cancer

A team of doctors from the University at the Prince of Wales Hospital have successfully developed a new method of treating inoperable liver cancer. This is a major breakthrough which will result in many lives being prolonged.

Liver cancer is the second commonest cause of death among male cancer patients in Hong Kong. Normally surgical resection gives the best chance of cure, but symptoms of the disease are usually not apparent until the terminal stage, and many patients die within three months of diagnosis.

Existing techniques like blocking the blood supply, embolization, immunotherapy, and alcohol injection may alleviate symptoms but cannot prolong lives. External radiotherapy has little part to play here because the dosage that can effectively kill the cancer cells will also damage the normal liver tissues that surround the tumour.

The University's Joint Hepatoma Clinic consisting of hepatologists, oncologists, radiologists, and surgeons have now developed a new technique of selective internal irradiation to target radioactive isotopes towards the liver tumour. Radioisotopes (either Yttrium-90-microspheres or Lipiodol-I-131) will be injected into the feeding artery of the tumour. They will go preferentially to and stay with the tumour, and emit irradiation to kill the cancerous cells. The normal tissues in the liver will receive only a relatively small and safe amount of irradiation. Initial results of this novel treatment are encouraging because tumours so treated are found to have regressed in size. There is also a dramatic lowering of the serum level of alpha-foetal protein (a specific marker of liver cancer) in patients. The group of doctors at the Prince of Wales Hospital are now considered leading experts in this field.

中大通訊



A Donation of HK\$20 Million from Sino Land

The University recently received a major donation of HK\$20 million from Sino Land Co. Ltd. for academic and campus development programmes.

In a ceremony held on 8th November to honour the benefactor, the vice-chancellor presented a souvenir to the chairman of Sino Land Co. Ltd. and thanked them for the timely contribution towards the University's expansion plans. The money will be used to set up a research and development fund, and a new teaching block on the Chung Chi campus will be named after the donor in appreciation of their generosity. The new building will provide facilities primarily for the Faculty of Social Science.



Wei Lun Visiting Professor Talks about the Future of Capitalism

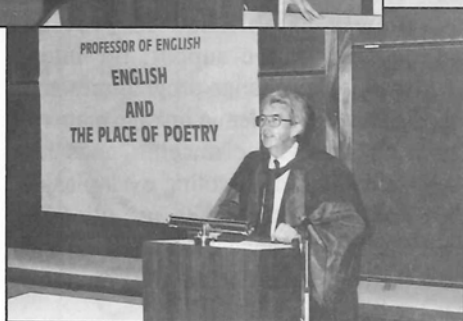
Prof. Immanuel Wallerstein, distinguished professor of sociology, State University of New York, visited The Chinese University last month as Wei Lun Visiting Professor and gave two public lectures on the theme of capitalist civilization.

The two lectures entitled 'A Balance-Sheet' and 'Future Prospects' took place on 19th and 21st November respectively. In the first lecture, Prof. Wallerstein examined the virtues and shortcomings of capitalism as it has existed for the past 500 years. In the second lecture, he analysed the likely

development of the world system in the next half century, and pointed out that capitalism, like all other historical systems, would eventually come to an end someday.

Prof. Wallerstein is the founder of the 'world-system' approach to sociological and political economic theories. He is the recipient of many awards and has lectured in universities in Canada, USA, France and Italy.

The full text of Prof. Wallerstein's two lectures will be published in the *Wei Lun Lecture Series* in due course.



Two Inaugural Lectures in November

Prof. Robert Li of the Department of Information Engineering and Prof. Andrew Parkin of the Department of English delivered their professorial inaugural lectures last month.

Prof. Robert Li spoke on the 'Evolution of the Switching System' in Lecture Theatre 6 of the Lady Shaw Building on 15th November. He briefly reviewed the history of switching communication, described the state of the art, and explained how the Hong Kong environment was uniquely suitable for pioneering broadband switching services. He believed that

broadband switching could offer a cost efficient opportunity for Hong Kong to quickly join the ranks of high technology exporters.

Two weeks later on 29th November, Prof. Andrew Parkin gave his inaugural lecture entitled 'English and the Place of Poetry' in the same lecture theatre. The professor of English first defined literature and outlined the history of English literature as a university subject. He then went on to comment on contemporary literary criticism and the place of poetry in literature and its study.



Leung Kau Kui Building Formally Opened

The Leung Kau Kui Building was formally opened by Dr. Leung Kau Kui and Sir Quo-wei Lee, chairman of the University Council, on 9th November.

The six-storey building with a gross floor area of 4,400 square metres provides accommodation for the

Faculty of Business Administration, the MBA Programmes and the Asia-Pacific Institute of Business. Facilities include offices, computer laboratories, a sizable lecture theatre, conference rooms, seminar rooms, and amenities for students.

UNESCO Chooses CUHK as the Base of Its Bioconversion Technology MIRCEN in Hong Kong

Set up under the auspices of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), Microbial Resources Centres (MIRCENs) are components of a global network involving some 200 scientists at 24 locations in 19 countries, all dedicated to research and the training of investigators in the use of microorganisms in new industries and for environmental management. Each MIRCEN serves as a centre for local and international collaboration between MIRCEN scientists and other experts in organizations with similar missions.

Asia-Pacific centres have been established in Japan, China, Thailand and Australia.

The University has recently been chosen as the site for the first MIRCEN in Hong Kong, and Prof. S. T. Chang of the Department of Biology has been appointed director of the new centre for three years from 25th June 1991. The Hong Kong MIRCEN aims to foster international collaboration in the fields of microbiology and biotechnology, and is expected to make a significant contribution to the economic and scientific developments in the Asia-Pacific region.

New Publication of the University Press



The Other Hong Kong Report 1991 (in English), edited by Sung Yun-wing & Lee Ming-kwan, 569 pages, paperback, HK\$98.

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



Internet Connection Connects Internationally

The University has become the first institution in Hong Kong to have been connected to Internet Connection, a global computer network that links over 4,000 smaller networks serving more than one million users in the USA, Europe, Australia, and the Pacific Rim countries.

Using a high-speed (64b/s) satellite link, Internet Connection can provide access to a large number of information sources over the world in a matter of seconds. Major functions include personal communication in the form of interactive 'talks', remote access of information and computation resources such as university catalogues, data on specific topics, and daily news. Through this network, the University can forge closer links with overseas tertiary institutions. Research activities will also be greatly facilitated.

In a ceremony held on 21st November to mark Hong Kong's first-ever connection to this global network, University staff from the Faculty of Engineering demonstrated to members of the University and Polytechnic Computer Centre ways of accessing the link. The Chinese University has plans to share the link with other local tertiary institutions and set up a Hong Kong-wide sub-network.

The Australian Consul General presenting books to the Vice-Chancellor.



The Commissioner for Canada presenting books to the Vice-Chancellor.

Donation of Books by the Australian and Canadian Governments

Both the Australian and Canadian governments donated books to the University last month to augment its library collections on Australian and Canadian literature. Such books include novels and poems written by eminent writers in Australia and Canada, some of whom are Asian migrants.

Book presentation ceremonies were held on the campus on 4th and 20th November respectively. Prof. Charles K. Kao received the gifts from the Australian Consul General and the Commissioner for Canada on behalf of the University.

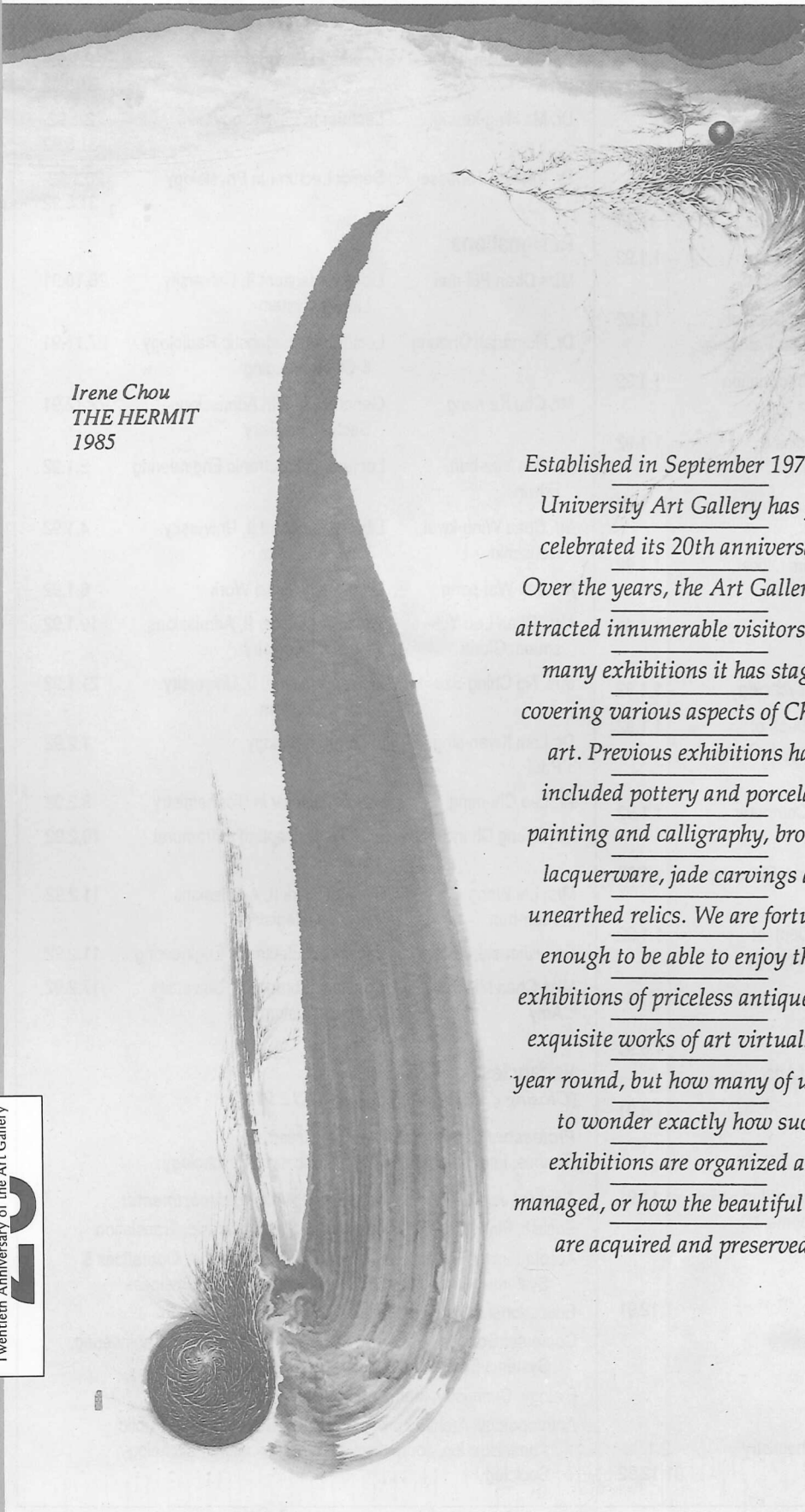
The University's Department of English has plans to introduce to

students literary works from different parts of the English-speaking world. Apart from English and American literature courses currently offered, a new course in Canadian literature will be introduced next year. The department will also consider offering a course in Australian literature in the near future.

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be accessed with [CWEM password](#).



Irene Chou
THE HERMIT
1985

Established in September 1971, the University Art Gallery has just celebrated its 20th anniversary. Over the years, the Art Gallery has attracted innumerable visitors to the many exhibitions it has staged, covering various aspects of Chinese art. Previous exhibitions have included pottery and porcelain, painting and calligraphy, bronzes, lacquerware, jade carvings and unearthed relics. We are fortunate enough to be able to enjoy these exhibitions of priceless antiques and exquisite works of art virtually all year round, but how many of us stop to wonder exactly how such exhibitions are organized and managed, or how the beautiful pieces are acquired and preserved?

Behind the Sc

A look at how Art C

Two Types of Exhibitions

Art Gallery exhibitions can basically be divided into two categories: special exhibitions, and exhibitions of Art Gallery collections.

Before 1988, there was only enough space in the Art Gallery to hold one type of exhibition at a time, so special exhibitions alternated with displays of exhibits selected from the resident collection of the gallery.

With the completion of a new extension to the gallery three years ago, the new wing (east wing) has been used permanently for mounting exhibitions of Art Gallery collections, exhibits of which are changed twice a year, in March and September. The old wing (west wing) has been reserved exclusively for mounting special exhibitions, which usually number around five or six a year. Some of these are organized in collaboration with the museums in mainland China and with local collectors, others comprise displays of the most recent acquisitions of the Art Gallery.

Major Considerations in Theme Selection

'Each exhibition theme is selected only after in-depth deliberation, discussion and study,' says Dr. Mayching Kao, the curator. The gallery relies on a wide variety of sources to provide information

enes

Gallery exhibitions are run

on where to obtain worthy exhibits to display. Such sources include members of the Art Gallery Management Committee, local collectors, and art associations and publications.

When deciding which items should be displayed, it is important that the exhibition as a whole complements the Art Gallery's policy of promoting the culture of Guangdong, and fulfills the research requirements of the gallery. The items in the exhibitions should also have sufficient academic and artistic value and harmonize with the gallery's collection as a whole.

After careful deliberation the list of selected themes is prioritized, and the exhibitions are planned and staged accordingly. From the conception of a theme to the display of a substantial exhibition, it normally requires 24 to 30 months.

Collaborating with the Mainland: A Complicated Procedure

Mounting an exhibition in collaboration with museums in the mainland is a substantially more complicated procedure than liaising with local collectors.

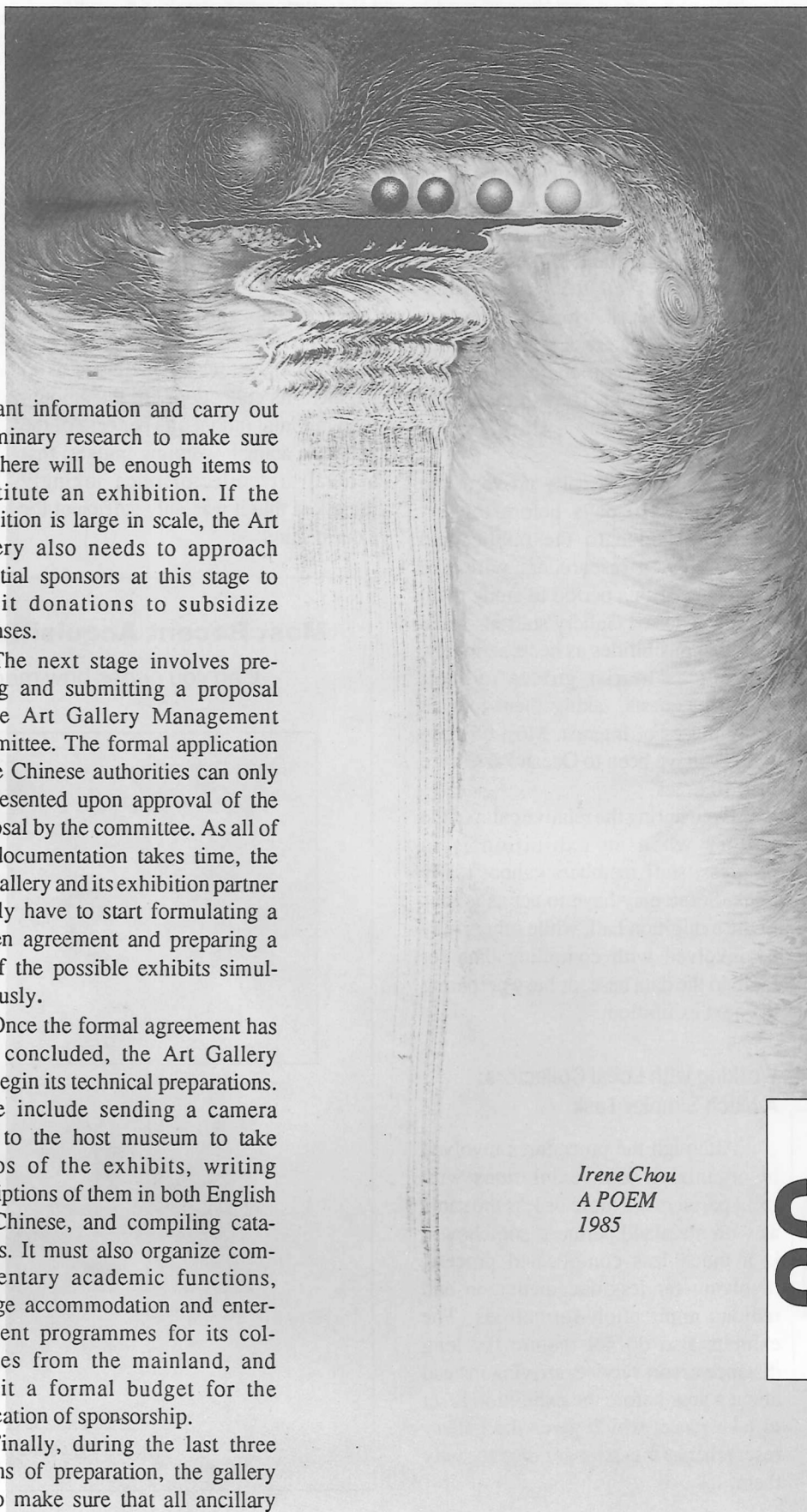
Once the topic has been chosen, the Art Gallery has to initiate further proceedings immediately. It must first ensure that the parties concerned in China will agree to cooperate. That being ascertained, Art Gallery staff will start to collect

relevant information and carry out preliminary research to make sure that there will be enough items to constitute an exhibition. If the exhibition is large in scale, the Art Gallery also needs to approach potential sponsors at this stage to solicit donations to subsidize expenses.

The next stage involves preparing and submitting a proposal to the Art Gallery Management Committee. The formal application to the Chinese authorities can only be presented upon approval of the proposal by the committee. As all of this documentation takes time, the Art Gallery and its exhibition partner usually have to start formulating a written agreement and preparing a list of the possible exhibits simultaneously.

Once the formal agreement has been concluded, the Art Gallery will begin its technical preparations. These include sending a camera team to the host museum to take photos of the exhibits, writing descriptions of them in both English and Chinese, and compiling catalogues. It must also organize complementary academic functions, arrange accommodation and entertainment programmes for its colleagues from the mainland, and submit a formal budget for the application of sponsorship.

Finally, during the last three months of preparation, the gallery has to make sure that all ancillary



Irene Chou
A POEM
1985



equipment for the exhibition is ready, that lay-out plans and location charts have been finalized, and that tailor-made descriptions for each exhibit have been prepared. The exhibition hall must be duly decorated and press releases prepared and sent out. When all is ready, some members of the Art Gallery staff will travel to the host museum to escort with their mainland colleagues the precious relics all the way to Hong Kong. This is a task which is carried out jealously by the escorts, who must keep a watchful eye on their invaluable charges throughout. The exhibits are, of course, fully insured during their journey.

The exhibits usually arrive at the Art Gallery 10 days before the exhibition is open to the public, and the gallery's researchers will take advantage of this period to study them closely. The Art Gallery staff also take their responsibilities as hosts seriously, and act as tourist guides to their mainland guests, taking them to visit many places of interest. Most of these 'guides' have been to Ocean Park more than 10 times!

Even during the relative calm of the gallery when an exhibition is in progress, staff members cannot really relax. Some may have to act as guides in the exhibition hall, while others may be involved with compiling data for input to the data base, or busy preparing the next exhibition.

Working with Local Collectors: A Much Simpler Task

Although the procedures involved in organizing joint exhibitions with local partners are more or less the same as with mainland partners, somehow it is a much less complicated process, involving far less documentation and tedious application formalities. The exhibits also do not require the long distance escort service, arriving instead about a year before the exhibition is set to take place, which gives the gallery researchers a much longer time to study them.

Limited Funds for New Acquisitions

Ninety per cent of the gallery's resident collection are donations by art enthusiasts. A major benefactor is the 'Friends of the Art Gallery', an association of some 450 local art lovers and collectors, who have just donated to the gallery a Buddhist stone stele which is worth HK\$350,000 as a gift for its 20th birthday.

What about acquisitions by the Art Gallery itself? The gallery does have an annual budget for new acquisitions to augment its collection, but the amount is so minimal (about one per cent of the gallery's annual operating budget) that a local art collector once jokingly remarked that it was only sufficient for a curio stand.

And because the amount is small, art gallery staff have to scour antique markets and curio shops for purchases that they can afford. When they have decided on a piece, they will seek the advice of outside scholars and antiques experts, and the approval of the Management Committee before the transaction is finally completed.

Painting and calligraphy by Guangdong artists currently form the largest collection in the Art Gallery, followed by ceramics, rubbings of ancient inscriptions, bronze seals, and jade carvings. If funding is available, the gallery would like to add many other arts and crafts to its collection, mainly paintings and calligraphy by non-Guangdong artists and contemporary scholars.

Most Recent Acquisitions of the Art Gallery

Can you guess how much they are worth?



Axle cap bowl for the potter's wheel, Jian ware, Southern Song Dynasty



Earthen-ware loka pala, Tang Dynasty

The Preservation and Restoration of Relics

No matter how well preserved an antique is, it still cannot escape the ageing process. The Art Gallery must try to prolong the life of its collection by retarding this ageing process. This is achieved in part by maintaining a constant temperature and humidity in the exhibition halls and storerooms, and in part by painting certain articles with a protective layer.

Broken antiques on the other hand will need to be restored to their original appearance, both for research purposes and in order to appreciate them fully. Repairing these fractured relics is a complicated process which requires professional knowledge and expertise. According to Mr. G.H.P. Ning, the conservator, the key to the technique is to retain the weather-beaten features of the relics while restoring their original shapes.

The main items which require restoration work in the gallery are paintings and calligraphy, ceramics and bronzes. Two members of the Art Gallery's staff currently work exclusively on mounting and restoring the Chinese paintings and calligraphy. But this is such a time-consuming task that only 50 items can be completed in a year.

Restoration of any other antiquities depends solely on Mr. Ning, who, should you ever have the chance to visit him in his studio, may often be found cleaning the verdigris from the bronzes, or restoring ceramics. Restoring broken pieces of earthenware is somewhat akin to doing a jigsaw puzzle. The broken pieces first have to be rinsed, and then slotted into the appropriate gaps in the broken item, before being stuck together piece by piece. Any gaps due to missing pieces are filled in with plaster replicas and when the object has been restored to its original form, it can then be coloured.

Even Mr. Ning, a remarkable craftsman with 13 years of experience



It took Mr. Ning seven days to restore this piece of antique



Art Gallery staff mounting a Chinese painting

behind him, says that it takes at least a week to restore one antique item. A great deal of patience and care are required by those involved in the profession. The main problem which they face is that theirs is such a rare profession that the materials which they require for their job are not easily found in the local market, and therefore have to be ordered from abroad. One of the consequences is that it is only those items which are just about to be displayed, or those which are very badly damaged, that are lucky enough to receive priority treatment.

Looking Ahead

Currently most special exhibitions

are staged in collaboration with museums in mainland China. In the years to come, the Art Gallery will strive to strengthen its linkages with other overseas art associations and museums and explore possibilities of staging joint exhibitions with them.

It will at the same time continue to function as a centre of research on Chinese art and archaeology and as a teaching museum for the University's Department of Fine Arts, which will offer Ph.D. programmes next year. It will also take on the important mission of training specialist staff to help solve the problem of manpower shortage faced by an increasing number of local art galleries and museums.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Staffing Arrangements on Christmas & New Year's Eves

The following staffing arrangements for Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve have been endorsed by the University since 1983 and will apply on 24th and 31st December 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 on both days to provide regular 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 on either day will each be given compensation leave of half a day.

Gifts? Bribery?

The University is a public body listed under the Schedule of the Prevention of Bribery Ordinance (CAP 201, Laws of Hong Kong). All University employees are classified as 'public servants' under the Ordinance and should be wary of accepting gifts which could be construed as being offered to them in connection with their 'public' duties.

As the Christmas and New Year holidays are approaching, members of the staff who wish to give away or accept any gifts in this festive season and who are in doubt as to whether such gifts are permissible under the law should first consult the Prevention of Bribery Ordinance.

Copies of the Ordinance are available for reference at the University Library and its branch libraries, as well as the Information Office (Room 205, University Administration Building).

Shuttle Bus Service No Longer Free during Non-class Periods

From Sunday, 19th January 1992, all users of the University shuttle bus service (including staff members, students, and other visitors) will need to pay one dollar (in the form of a bus coupon) per ride during non-class periods, i.e. Sundays, gazetted holidays, and the summer months from 1st June to 31st August each year. (Dates in August for student registration and selection of courses are exceptions, and a special bus service will be arranged for PDP students in June.) Bus coupons in sets of 20 at \$20 per set will be available at the Transport Unit and the Dean of Students' Offices in the colleges from 6th January 1992. Bus drivers on duty will also keep a small amount of coupons for sale.

Revision of Dental Charges

With effect from 1st January 1992, the University Health Service will adjust the charges for dental services for University staff on Terms of Service 'A', 'B', and 'C' as well as students. For further information, please contact the dental clinic at Ext. 6412.

Where to Send Such Details about Yourself

Different service units in the University administration will need different types of information about University staff members for various purposes. Make sure you know where to send the details.

1. Services to the Community and International Organizations

Send all entries to the Information Office, who will compile a list each month for publication in the *CUHK Newsletter*.

2. Honours and Awards

Same as 1.

3. Academic Publications, Research Activities, and Participation in Conferences

Send all details to the Secretary of the Research Committee, c/o Office of Industrial and Business Development, who will compile all information for presentation to the University and Polytechnic Grants Committee, for publishing annual reports, and for onward transmission to the Personnel Section for staff record purposes. *Applications* for conference grants should however always be sent to the Personnel Section for processing.

4. Changes in Personal Data

Always keep the Personnel Section updated on any changes in your personal data (academic titles, additional qualifications, marital status, address and telephone number etc.). Prompt notification of such changes is essential for ensuring accuracy in the University's official staff records and publications such as the *University Calendar* and *CUHK Newsletter*.

Married appointees are also reminded to notify the Personnel Section on a prescribed form if they would like to change their options in respect of benefits such as education allowance, housing, passages, or if there have been changes in their spouses' entitlement to such benefits provided by the latter's employers.

Staff Review: Non-teaching Staff Members on Terms of Service 'B' & 'C'

The Administrative Affairs Committee and the Sub-Committee on Minor Staff Affairs have sent out circulars to department chairmen/unit heads to invite nominations and recommendations concerning the

retirement, extension of service and promotion of non-teaching staff members on Terms of Service 'B' and 'C'. The deadline for submission is Friday, 31st January 1992. The committees will not consider direct applications from individual staff members.

Reimbursement of Course Fees to Terms of Service 'B' and 'C' Staff

The University will soon consider requests for reimbursement of fees to staff members on Terms of Service 'B' and 'C' who will attend training courses which start in or after January 1992. All applications together with written recommendations by unit heads should be forwarded to Mr. S.S. Tam, Secretary, Administrative Affairs Committee, c/o Personnel Section, University Administration Building (Ext. 7269) on or before Saturday, 11th January 1992. To be eligible for consideration, applications must be submitted prior to the commencement of the training courses concerned.

Messages from the Buildings Office

Canteen Facilities

A recent survey of the utilization of various canteens on the campus shows that while the dining facilities at the Benjamin Franklin Centre and the Basic Medical Sciences Building are heavily used, some other canteens are under-utilized.

To avoid overcrowdedness during peak hours, diners are advised to make more use of the latter category of canteens.

Construction Begins for the Engineering Building Complex

Construction work for the Engineering Building Complex (Phase I) will soon begin at a site to the north of University Residence No.1. The new building will be a 12-storey structure with a gross floor area of 19,000 square metres for the use of the engineering departments. Construction work is expected to last 18 months, during which time the Buildings Office will try its best to minimize the inconvenience caused to members of the University, in particular those living in staff residences nearby. A certain level of noise pollution is however inevitable and staff members are requested to exercise their forbearance and put up with the disturbance caused.

Library Hours during Christmas & New Year Holidays

The University Library System, including the University Library, college libraries and the Li Ping Medical Library, will be closed on 25th, 26th, 29th December 1991 and 1st, 5th, and 12th January 1992. (The Li Ping Medical Library will however be open for service on 5th and 12th January 1992.)

The opening hours of these libraries will be slightly different from the usual between 24th December 1991 and

12th January 1992. During the same period all the late reading rooms will be closed. For details please read notices put up at the respective libraries.

Mandarin & Cantonese Courses for Staff & Spouses

The New Asia Yale-in-China Chinese Language Centre will again offer Mandarin and Cantonese Courses to the University's academic and administrative staff and their spouses from 21st January to 21st April 1992.

The following courses have been tentatively scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday from 2.30 to 4.15 p.m. at the Fong Shu Chuen Building:

1. Beginner's courses in Mandarin and Cantonese for foreigners;
2. Beginner's course in Mandarin for non-Mandarin speakers of Chinese origin;
3. Beginner's course in Cantonese for non-Cantonese speakers of Chinese origin.

The size of each class will be limited and participants will be enrolled on a first-come-first-served basis.

Basic tuition fee for each course is HK\$3,130. The University will subsidize 40 per cent of the tuition fee for all full-time academic and administrative staff as well as their spouses who are expected to be with the University for at least two years, and who are not receiving a language study subsidy from any other source. For enrolment, please contact the Chinese Language Centre at Ext. 6727-9 before 14th January 1992.

Visiting Professor

Dr. Walter Ross Thompson of the Department of Intensive Care, Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital, the Queen Elizabeth II Medical Centre, Western Australia, has been invited as visiting professor to the University's Department of Anaesthesia and Intensive Care from 1st December 1991 to 28th February 1992. Please contact Prof. T. E. Oh for details of Dr. Thompson's visiting programme in the University.

Chung Chi College Staff Club Executive Committee

The Chung Chi College Staff Club has elected its executive committee for the year 1991-92:

Chairman:	Dr. Lee Wood Hung
Vice-chairman:	Prof. Tunney Lee
Treasurer & Welfare:	Dr. Fung Tung
Secretary:	Mrs. Candice Chong

Sub-Committee

Club House Management:	Dr. Cheng Yin Cheong (Chair) Dr. Victor Chan
Social Activities:	Mrs. Tsarina Leung (Chair) Dr. Lee Chi Ming Dr. Gladys Tang
Membership	Mr. Dang Shu Leung

- Dr. Serena S. H. Jin, reader in translation, has been appointed a member of the Bilingual Laws Advisory Committee by HE the Governor for two years from 30th October 1991.
- Prof. Yeung Yue-man, professor of geography, has been appointed a member of the Consultative Committee on the New Airport and Related Projects by HE the Governor for two years from 1st November 1991. Prof. Yeung has also been invited to serve as a member of the Hong Kong Committee for Pacific Economic Cooperation for a further period from 1st October 1991 to 31st March 1993.
- Dr. Chan Kai-ming, reader in orthopaedics and traumatology, and Dr. Frank Fu, senior lecturer in physical education, have been reappointed members of the Hong Kong Sports Institute Board by HE the Governor from 1st November 1991 to 31st March 1992.
- Prof. Ho Kam-fai, professor of social work, has been appointed by HE the Governor as a member of: (1) the Pensions Appeal Panel until 9th November 1993; (2) the Regional Services Appeals Board until 10th August 1993; and (3) the Deportation Tribunal until 1st June 1993.
- Mr. Tsim Tak-lung, director of the University Press, has been appointed a Non-official Justice of the Peace for Hong Kong by HE the Governor for

such period as he remains resident in Hong Kong.

- Prof. Rance P. L. Lee, professor of sociology, has been reappointed a member of the Management Committee of the Police Children's Education Trust and the Police Edu-

Services to the Community and International Organizations

cation and Welfare Trust by HE the Governor, both for three years from 1st December 1991.

- Prof. T. B. Lin, head of New Asia College and professor of economics, has been elected a member of the Board of Management of the Association of Development Research and Training Institute of Asia and the Pacific for four years from October 1991.
- Mr. William H. C. Wan, alumni affairs officer, has been appointed a member of the Advisory Committee on Travel Agents for one year from 1st November 1991.
- Dr. Joseph W. C. Leung, reader in medicine, has been appointed visiting professor of medicine at the Peking Union Medical College Hospital, Beijing, from 24th August 1991. Dr. Leung has also been appointed visiting professor of gastroenterology at the Military Postgraduate Medical School and Chinese PLA General Hospital from 21st August 1991.

- Dr. S. C. Sydney Chung was elected president of the Endoscopic and Laparoscopic Surgeons of Asia at its inaugural meeting on 8th November 1991 in Singapore.

- Dr. Joseph Boyle, senior lecturer in English, has been invited to serve for one year from November 1991 on the committee for the selection of Hong Kong's Rodes Scholar to Oxford University, UK.

- Mr. Stephen C. M. Yam, lecturer in accountancy, has been appointed honorary deputy director and researcher of Yong-You Institute of Accounting and Auditing Research from 16th September 1991. Mr. Yam has also been appointed an external examiner of the Caritas Francis Hsu College from 1st November 1991.

Awards & Honours

- Prof. S. T. Chang, professor of biology, has been invited to be an honorary member of the British Mycological Society.
- Dr. R. E. Allinson of the Department of Philosophy has been appointed an honorary member of Balliol College, Holywell Manor, the Graduate Centre of Oxford University in 1991-92.

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

We welcome your contributions

1. Items for the next issue (mid-January 1992) should reach the Editor by 27th December 1991.
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. 7297).
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 1,100 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.

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