



University News

A Walkathon to Mark the Beginning of 30th Anniversary Celebrations

The University will celebrate its 30th anniversary next year and the opening event will be a highly symbolic walkathon – a fund-raising walk from the CUHK campus to the Sha Tin Central Park.

Proceeds raised will be used to ensure that the Hong Kong Cancer Institute newly established by the University has the most effective diagnostic and treatment facilities for local cancer patients.

The event to be held on Sunday, 17th January 1993 will be open to the public and symbolizes the University's mission to walk into the community and serve its needs. The University in turn requires community support for its endeavours.

Walkathon posters and fact sheets on the Hong Kong Cancer Institute have already been sent to various departments and units. Members of the University community are called upon to support the project and take part in the walk. Sponsor forms are obtainable from the Information Office (Tel. No. 6097177).



As reported in the November issue of the *CUHK Newsletter*, a series of other academic and community activities have been planned for the 30th anniversary year. Highlights include anniversary lectures by eminent scholars invited by the University's seven faculties, a

series of international conferences, a four-day exhibition in March 1993, and an open day in November.



Buoyant Job Market for University Graduates

Graduates of The Chinese University continued to fare satisfactorily in the job market despite the global economic downturn, said the chairman of the University's Appointments Board, Mr. Tony Fung, at the opening ceremony of the Civil Service Careers Exhibition held at the Sir Run Run Shaw Hall on 4th November.

According to Mr. Fung, last year's graduates of the University received an average of 2.3 job offers each. Within three months after graduation, he added, 88 per cent had secured job offers,

and 61 per cent had actually started work. He also pointed out that in the context of fresh graduate employment worldwide, those were amazing statistics, which served to prove both the buoyancy of the Hong Kong economy and the competitiveness of the University's graduates.



Jointly organized by the Civil Service Branch of the Hong Kong Government and the Appointments Service of The Chinese University, the two-day exhibition featured a wide range of career opportunities offered by 26 government departments.

中大通訊

Harvard Professor Talks about Negotiation Skills

Prof. Howard Raiffa, an expert in negotiation studies from Harvard University, gave a lecture on 'Preparing for Negotiations' on 10th November at the Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Centre. The lecture was sponsored by the 'Li & Fung Lecture Programme' and organized by the MBA Programmes of the University.

Currently Frank P. Ramsey Professor of Managerial Economics, Prof. Raiffa has been teaching at the Harvard Business School since 1957. A Fellow of the Econometric Society, the American Institute for Decision Sciences and the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, Prof. Raiffa has received numerous awards and prizes for his outstanding contributions in the area of risk analysis, decision

analysis and negotiation studies.

In his lecture, Prof. Raiffa discussed how negotiators should prepare themselves for complex negotiations, and how the protagonists should constructively probe their joint interests in a pre-negotiation, brainstorming dialogue. Prof. Raiffa pointed out that how to balance *creating* and *claiming* activities while maintaining good relationships lay at the heart of negotiations, and inefficient agreements were frequently the result of the lack of good preparation for negotiations.

The Li & Fung Lecture Programme was established in 1981 and has been financed by an endowment fund donated by the Li & Fung Group of Companies.



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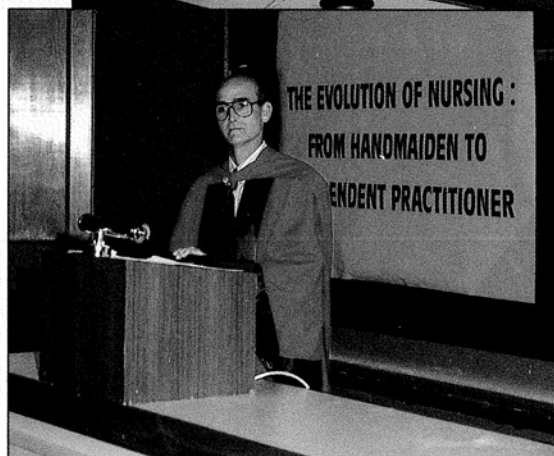
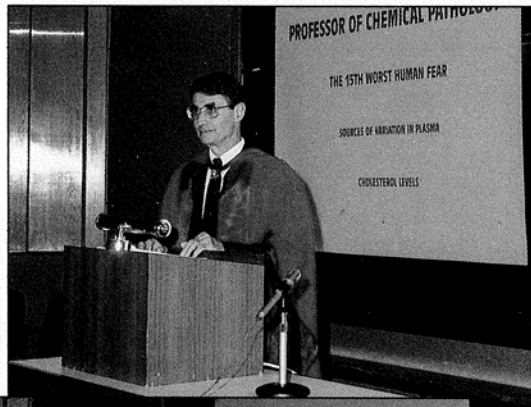
Two Professors Give Inaugural Lectures

Prof. John Masarei, professor of chemical pathology, gave his inaugural lecture entitled 'The Fifteenth Worst Human Fear – Sources of Variation in Plasma Cholesterol Levels' on 30th October.

Prof. Masarei said that plasma cholesterol levels could be used to predict the likelihood of death caused by coronary artery diseases, but whether lowering plasma cholesterol concentrations could reduce death rate was still in dispute. He indicated that cholesterol levels might vary appreciably both within an individual and between individuals, and within and between populations. He went on to explain the important factors determining plasma cholesterol levels: age, gender, diet, alcohol, smoking, obesity, educational level and genetic traits, and described how populations in Western countries had been affected by these factors.

Prof. Kenneth J. Sellick, professor of nursing, delivered his inaugural lecture on 20th November.

In his lecture entitled 'The Evolution of Nursing: from Handmaiden to Independent Practitioner', Prof. Sellick described the changing role and image of the nurse. The transition from a lay person who cares for the sick and infirm to a professional who provides comprehensive health services to both the healthy and the sick was influenced by many factors, he said. They included social attitudes, the changing role of women in society, advances in medical science and technology, changes in health needs and the delivery of health care, and the political activity of nurse leaders. The extent to which nursing had developed was, he added, reflected by changes of the image of the nurse, the nature of the nurse-patient relationship, and how nursing was defined. By now, Prof. Sellick concluded, the nurse had managed to shake off the image of the doctor's handmaiden, and assumed the role of an independent practitioner.



Seminar on Congenital Heart Diseases

The Department of Anatomical and Cellular Pathology and the Hong Kong Division of the International Academy of Pathology hosted a one-day seminar on congenital heart diseases on 30th October. Prof. R. H. Anderson from the Cardiothoracic Institute of Brompton Hospital, London, was invited to be the guest speaker of the function, which was attended by some 35 pathologists, paediatricians, obstetricians and cardiothoracic surgeons from local medical

institutions.

The seminar consisted of lectures, video demonstration of dissection of infantile hearts with congenital heart diseases, slide seminars and gross specimen examinations. Participants also exchanged views on a wide range of topics such as the sequential approach to congenital heart pathology, adult congenital heart diseases, the atrioventricular defect and its relationship to the Down's Syndrome.



Experts Present Latest Research Findings on Male Fertility

Over 60 scientists and clinicians from around the world converged on the CUHK campus on 7th November to discuss the latest research findings on male fertility, and explore better methods of contraception and infertility treatment for men.

The first of its kind ever held in Hong Kong, the symposium was organized by the University's Department of Physiology and sponsored by the International Society of Andrology. Participants included world-famous experts in human reproduction as well as officials and consultants of the World Health Organization.

The main theme of the symposium was the study of the basic physiology of the epididymis – a part of the male reproductive organ where spermatozoa undergo maturation – and its role in the treatment of reproductive disorders and birth control.



Prof. Charles K. Kao delivers an opening address

One important discussion topic was the adoption of the epididymal approach in male contraception, i.e. to achieve birth control by interfering with sperm maturation during their passage through the epididymis. Advantages of this approach include quick impact, fast reversibility, and minimal effect on hormone production.

Another major topic was the cause of abnormal epididymal function. Researchers pinpointed gene mutation as a plausible cause.

Participants also discussed the use of cultured human epididymal cells to enhance sperm quality 'in vitro'. This method was developed by Prof. Harry

Moore of the Institute of Zoology, University of London. If successful, this technique could significantly enhance the fertilizing capacity of the spermatozoa of men who have had their epididymal ducts removed in operations.



Chinese Psyche under Probe in International Conference

An international conference on psychotherapy for the Chinese was held on the campus from 8th to 10th November.

Organized by the University's Department of Psychiatry, the meeting brought together 160 professionals and scholars from 12 countries and regions. The goal was to discuss the clinical application of Western psychotherapeutic theories and techniques in Chinese communities.

While psychotherapy has been practised in the West for nearly a century, it is a relatively new subject in Chinese societies. But as interest in psychotherapy gradually grows in mainland China and Taiwan, and following the influx of Chinese immigrants into various Western countries in recent years, the conference was a timely forum for the exchange of information and expertise on the subject.

Key speakers included Prof. Yang Kuo-shu, professor of psychology of National Taiwan University, known for his studies of the Chinese personality; and Prof. Liu Shu-hsien, chairman of The Chinese University's Department of Philosophy, who spoke from the Confucian perspective of nurturing the 'hsin' (mind-heart).



Prof. Yang Kuo-shu from National Taiwan University

Doctors, psychologists, social workers and academics from Hong Kong, Macau, mainland China, Taiwan, Singapore, Malaysia, South Korea, the United States, Canada, Britain, Australia and New Zealand also shared their experience in treating Chinese clients in their respective communities.

The conference was co-sponsored by the Pacific Rim College of Psychiatrists and the Division of Clinical and Community Psychology of the International Association of Applied Psychology.

Multi-function Skin Bank Opens at Prince of Wales Hospital

The world's first comprehensive and multi-purpose skin bank was formally opened at the Burns Unit of the Prince of Wales Hospital on 14th November.

The skin bank has been set up with generous donations from the Oriental Press Charitable Fund Association and the Li Tam Doy Hing Burns Foundation, and is fully supported by the Hospital Authority. It consists of three sections with different functions.

The cryostorage section has a computerized programmable freezer for long-term storage of pig skin or donated cadaver skin, which will be used as temporary cover for burn wounds.

The cultured skin section has a laminar flow hood and a carbon dioxide incubator for the cultivation and propagation of human epidermal cells, which will be transplanted to patients with extensive burns to cover

their wounds permanently.

The biosynthetic skin section provides the technology required to make biosynthetic skin, which holds promise as effective cover for burn wounds.



Pig-skin delisted and ready to be transplanted

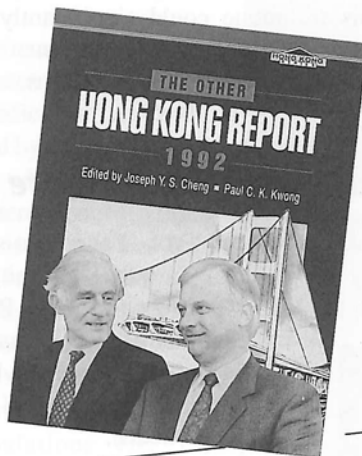
The skin bank will provide advanced treatment to about 250 patients each year and will continue to conduct research to improve treatment results. Given adequate resources, it hopes to extend its service to other local hospitals at a later stage.

Speaking at the opening ceremony of the skin bank, Mrs. Elizabeth Wong, secretary for Health and Welfare, said that the project was an excellent example of how

medical professionals, private entrepreneurs and the government could work together to achieve a worthwhile goal for the benefit of the community.

BOOKS

The Chinese University Press is Pleased to Announce



In the second week of November, The Chinese University Press had two books which made the top 10 selling books' list published by the *South China Morning Post*. These are *The MacLehose Trail* and *The Other Hong Kong Report*. The latter also made it to the United States Public

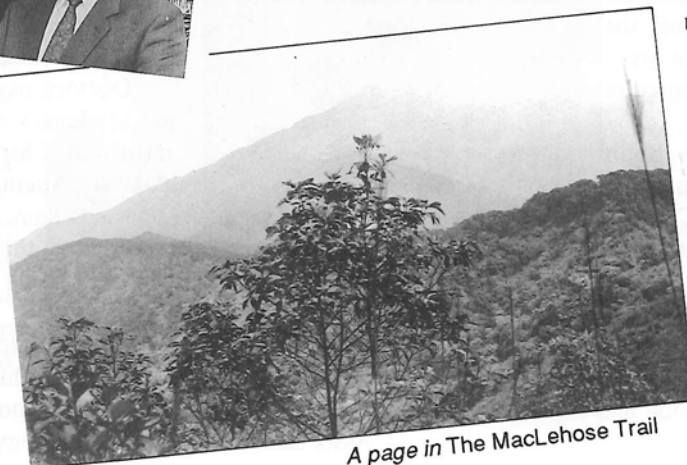
From T.L. Tsim
Director of The Chinese University Press

Libraries list, along with another Chinese University Press publication *China Review*.

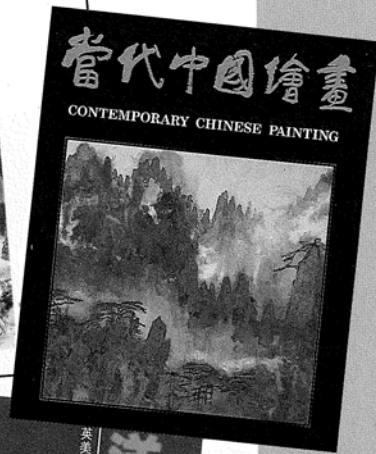
The first audio-visual publication of The Chinese University Press, a co-production with Oxford University Press entitled *English Express*, also did very well when it was launched in the primary and secondary school markets earlier this year. We have at this university the envy of many tertiary institutions: we have a dynamic and highly productive university press.

If the *raison d'être* of a university is to discover and disseminate knowledge, the *raison d'être* of a university press is to help in that dissemination. This we have tried to do to the best of our ability, producing as we do almost a book a week and one major audio-visual publication every two months.

Ngau Liu



A page in *The MacLehose Trail*



Some of our books are really intended for scholars and researchers with specialist knowledge of the subject matters in question or who wish to acquire such knowledge. But many of our publications since 1989 are suitable for the general reader, as for example *Etiquette of the West* (in Chinese), *The MacLehose Trail*, *Contemporary Chinese Painting*, *Memories of Peking: South Side Stories*, *An Analysis of Taijiquan* (in Chinese), etc.

Academic manuscripts are externally reviewed before they can be accepted for publication and the review process may take longer if the manuscript is about a very specialized subject on which there is not a great deal of expertise worldwide. General books, on the other hand, do not go through a review process but have to satisfy a minimum sales requirement; that is to say, The Chinese University Press has to be assured that the book has good market potential and that the Press will not lose money by publishing it.

Some members of our teaching and research staff are only interested in writing academic manuscripts. Others are more inclined to write general books. Some can do both. Whatever your inclination may be, you are welcome to call The Chinese University Press and find out how we can help you.

Aside from academic books, general books and audio-visual publications, the Press also provides a first rate publishing service for non-book publications. We do poster design, cover design, graphics and illustrations generally, as well as whole brochures. We also distribute the books and publications of various academic departments or research institutes.

What follows is a list of books highly recommended by the University Press as gift items to your friends for Christmas. They are also great souvenirs for conference and seminar participants in the coming year as the University celebrates its 30th anniversary.

These are great gift items for Christmas:

1. *The MacLehose Trail*
2. *Contemporary Chinese Painting*
3. *The Paintings and Calligraphy of Jao Tsung-i*
4. *Letters of Prominent Figures in Modern China*
5. *The Other Hong Kong Reports (1989-1992) and Hong Kong Trends 1989-1992 (Set of 5 books)*

These are all time best-sellers:

1. *Etiquette of the West* (in Chinese)
2. *China Review*
3. *Hong Kong Taxation: Law and Practice 1992-93 edition*
4. *A Glossary of Political Terms of the People's Republic of China* (in Chinese)
5. *A Short History of Modern China* (in Chinese)

These are new and have just rolled off the press:

1. *An Analysis of Taijiquan* (in Chinese)
2. *Memories of Peking: South Side Stories*
3. *Advanced Chinese Reader*
4. *The Economics and Financing of Hong Kong Education*
5. *The Development of Chinese Culture* (in Chinese)

**New from Renditions
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Institute of Chinese Studies

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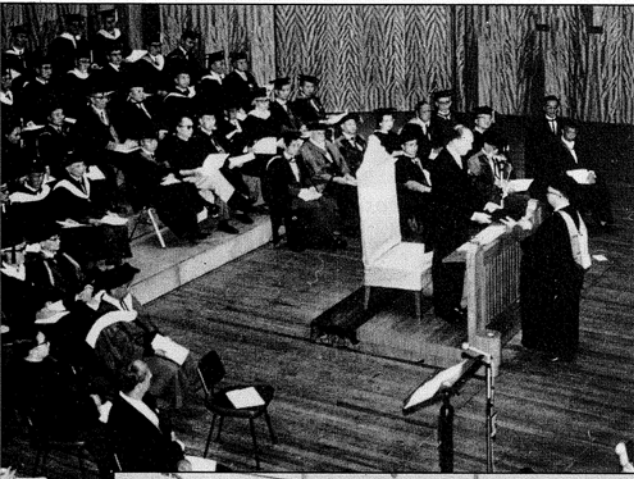
sold at 20% discount to staff at University Bookshop
John Fulton Centre, CUHK



Historic Moments

Four Special Congregations

Congregations are important occasions at The Chinese University, just as they are at most other universities in the Western academic tradition. At The Chinese University congregations are held primarily for the conferment of degrees, but there were several which had been convened for special purposes: the first congregation, which took place in October 1963 for the inauguration of the University, the second, in September the next year, for the installation of Dr. Choh-ming Li as the first Vice-Chancellor, and congregations in October 1978 and October 1987, which respectively marked the installations of Prof. Ma Lin and Prof. Charles Kao as Vice-Chancellors. Records of these congregations have been meticulously preserved as part of the University archives, and it is possible to reconstruct these ceremonies on paper, with a reasonable degree of accuracy, from photographs, printed items, newspaper cuttings, and, no less, the minutes and correspondence of the various organizing committees. As the University prepares for the celebration of its thirtieth anniversary, the editors believe that readers of the Newsletter would be interested in a brief account of these historic moments.



1963

The City Hall, older than the Chinese University by one year and now happily celebrating its thirtieth anniversary with a colourful series of cultural events, was closely associated with the University's congregations before the opening of its own great hall, the Sir Run Run Shaw, in 1981. In those early days either the Ball Room (now the Exhibition Hall, as most civic balls have found more stylish accommodation at the top hotels) or the Theatre would be used as a robing room for members of the procession, and the Concert Hall would be the venue for the ceremony. On 17th October 1963 an academic procession of The Chinese University was formed for the first time in the Ball Room, for on that day the Inaugural Congregation of the University took place. The procession, comprising the Governor, Sir Robert Black, who presided as Chancellor, members of the Council, heads of the Colleges and senior officers of the University, left the Ball Room by its back entrance, moved down to the Memorial Garden, passed the bronze gates, and re-entered the Low Block, climbing two flights of steps to enter the Concert Hall. One may say this was a rather roundabout way of going downstairs (the Ball Room is one level above the Concert Hall, in the same building), but a procession is always meant to be seen and photographed, and the long detour had indeed captured the attention of many in the vicinity of the City Hall!

For this first congregation – and the only one for Sir Robert Black, as he retired soon afterwards – the Chancellor was

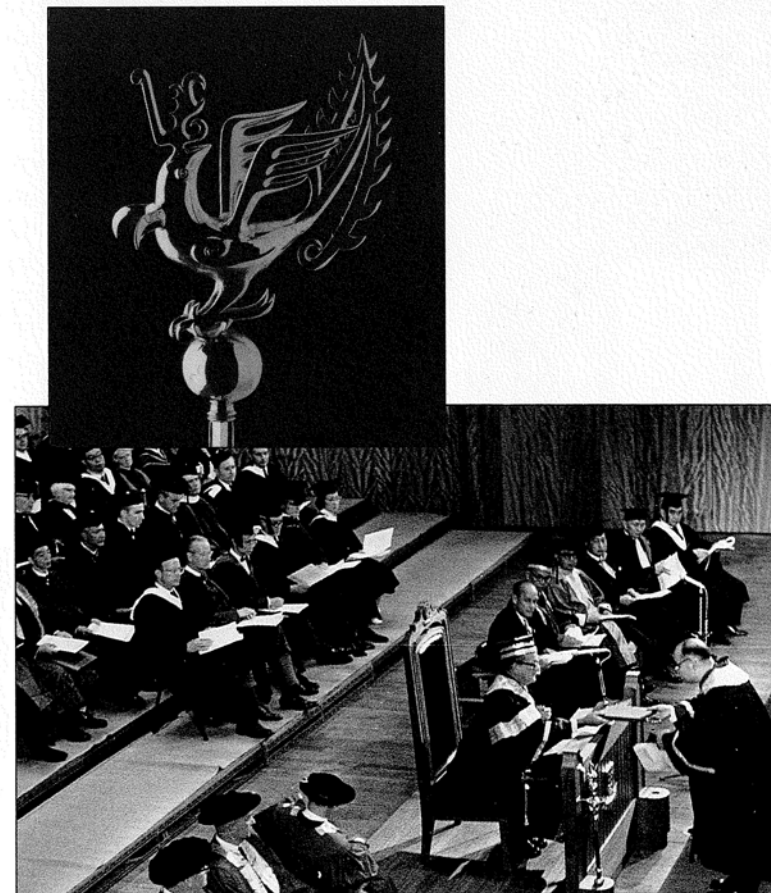
wearing a morning coat with tails rather than the robe of black, purple and gold that is now familiar to us, because the ceremonial dress for University Officers had not yet been designed. The other gentlemen in the procession who were not robed either donned a morning coat, or the traditional Chinese *cheongsam*. It must be said that the first congregation also saw some niceties in academic dress which had become rather rare in later congregations, for example the very correct *subfusc* and white bow-ties worn by some academics and Council members underneath their gowns. The University Mace was not yet seen at this congregation, and the brocade-covered Chancellor's Chair did not look like the one in use today.

The congregation began with a speech by the Honourable (later Sir) C. Y. Kwan, Chairman of the Provisional Council, in which he surveyed the circumstances under which the University came into being, and the efforts made by the citizens and government of Hong Kong, as well as leading figures in the local and international academic communities, to bring the idea of a Chinese University to fruition. Mr. Kwan's speech is four pages of small print but filled with so much interesting information that it should be essential reading for anyone wanting to know more about the University's origin. After the speech Sir Robert Black, as Chancellor, accepted a bound copy of the Chinese University Ordinance from Mr. Kwan, signifying the formal inauguration of the University. This was followed by the Chancellor's own speech, in which Sir Robert, himself an honours graduate of Edinburgh University, spoke eloquently of the community's need for a Chinese University, appealed for public support, and remarked on the start of a new era in the development of higher education in Hong Kong.

1964

Dr. Choh-ming Li's installation as Vice-Chancellor took place on 9th September 1964. At this ceremony the Officers were seen wearing Chinese University robes for the first time, and the candidates for honorary doctorates were particularly resplendent in gowns of crimson and gold. The Mace also made its first appearance, being carried by Mr. T. R. Liu of United College in front of the Chancellor, Sir David Trench, in the procession. Made to a design by Mr. M. F. Griffith, an officer of the Education Department, the Mace featured a *feng*, the Bird of the South, atop an orb. The *feng*, fashioned after a device found on a piece of Shang bronze, was mounted on a rosewood shaft. Because of inadequate time gilt had not yet been applied, and the subdued sheen of the metal gave the Mace a well-aged, respectable look in the photographs.

Over a thousand guests attended the installation ceremony. Apart from leading citizens of Hong Kong and members of the consular corps, there were representatives from a large number of overseas academic institutions: these included medieval establishments (Oxford), pioneers of higher education in the New World (Harvard, Yale, etc.), and





universities in neighbouring countries (the Philippines, Saigon, Malaya, Singapore). The University of Hong Kong was represented by its Vice-Chancellor, Sir Lindsay Ride. The installation, effected by the delivery of various symbols of office, was concluded with an address by Dr. Li. The Chancellor then went on to confer honorary LL.Ds on five distinguished persons who may rightly be called the architects of the University: Sir Robert Black, Sir John (later Lord) Fulton, Dr. Clark Kerr, the Hon. C. Y. Kwan and the Hon. R. C. Lee.

The Governor and his wife were the guests of honour at a dinner hosted by Dr. Li that evening at the Gloucester Restaurant, quite unknown to young people nowadays since the Gloucester Building, where it was situated, was demolished some years ago to make space for the tower blocks collectively known as the Landmark. Speaking before dinner Sir David Trench, the Governor, who was a Cambridge man, said, 'I find myself now the Chancellor of two universities. The faintest suggestion that this might ever happen would, I may say, have very greatly astonished my tutor when I was myself an undergraduate.' Indeed Sir David himself, had he lived to this day, would have been even more astonished to find his present-day successor the titular head of no less than seven institutions!

1978

Prof. Ma Lin's installation as Vice-Chancellor took place at the 19th Congregation, on 2nd October 1978. As on similar occasions before the City Hall Concert Hall was packed with distinguished guests, and the Governor, Sir Murray (now Lord) MacLehose and Dr. the Hon. Sir Y. K. Kan, Chairman of the University Council (now Pro-Chancellor), officiated at the ceremony. After receiving the instruments of office Prof. Ma made his inaugural speech, and 14 years later his words still ring true:

'(The Chinese University) now stands on a solid foundation, but the task confronting us today is no less like sailing against the currents, which allows no rest and demands unrelenting vigilance. The world in this modern age never ceases to change, and academic pursuits break new ground almost every day. We who are the staff and students of the University must therefore unite our hearts and join our hands, keep up our spirits and vitality, and be unsparing in our efforts and unceasing in our intellectual endeavours. Only in this way can we stay abreast of the times and contribute to the development and progress of society, and thus not fail the many people who have high hopes and deep concern for us.'

The ceremony continued with the conferment of an honorary doctorate in law on Dr. Choh-ming Li, and Dr. Li's response. A dinner to mark Prof. Ma's assumption of office was held at the Rainbow Room of the Lee Gardens Hotel the following evening.

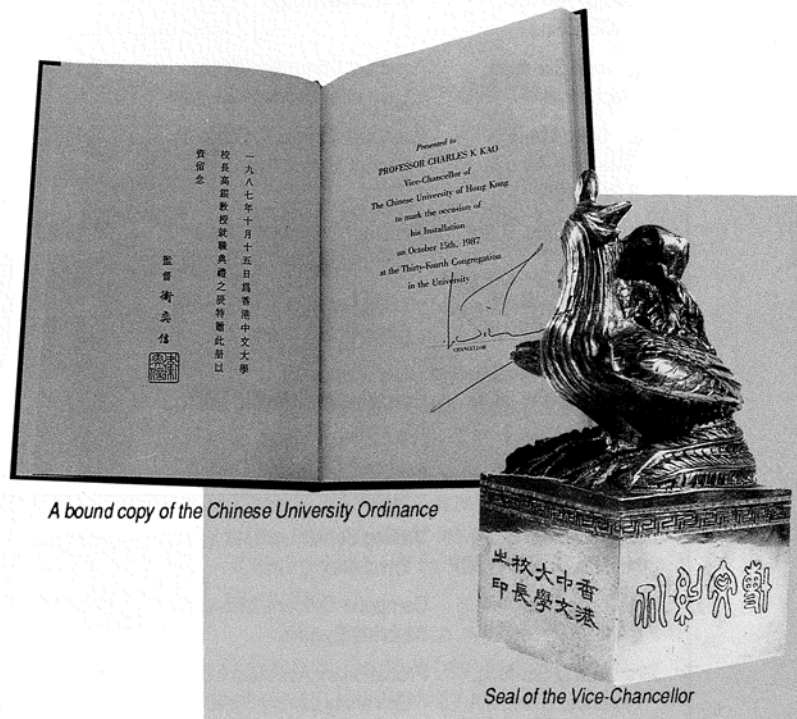
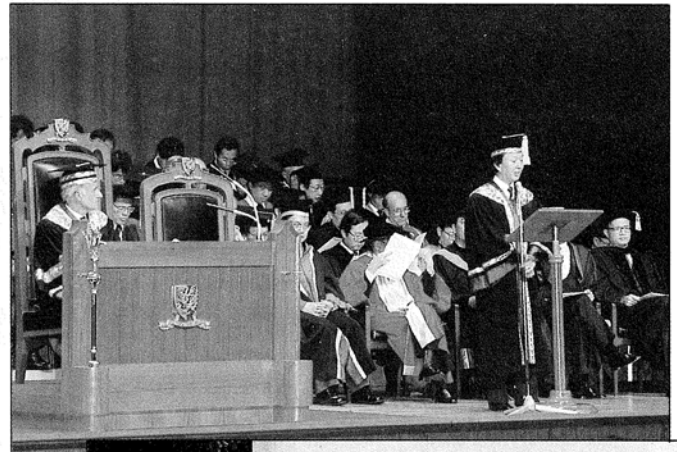
1987

On 15th October 1987 a Vice-Chancellor was installed on campus for the first time. Prof. Charles Kao was inducted at the 34th Congregation as the third Vice-Chancellor of The Chinese University, in the presence of Sir David (now Lord) Wilson, the Chancellor, and Sir Q. W. Li, Chairman of the Council. The ceremony at the Sir Run Run Shaw Hall was attended by over a thousand guests, among whom were representatives from academic institutions of China, Australia, Britain, Canada, Indonesia, Thailand, and the United States. Speaking as Vice-Chancellor for the first time, Prof. Kao gave a millennial view on the development of The Chinese University:

'January 1, 2000 will not only be the dawn of a new year, a new decade, and a new century, but also the beginning of a new millennium. ... Can we only speculate and leave it to fate, or is there something we can do between now and then that would make a difference? Are we the observers or are we the participants? This seems a choice for the individual, but, I do believe that all of us here present are, by our very existence, already participants. Like it or not, we cannot escape the responsibility of being participants and our efforts towards strengthening the University will make an impact. It is what we do, and do not do, that will combine to shape the future.'

At the same ceremony an honorary Doctor of Laws degree was bestowed upon Prof. Ma Lin, the retiring Vice-Chancellor. The celebration dinner was again given at the Lee Gardens, though the menu, reflecting changes in culinary preferences, now featured fewer courses.

It is not possible to finish a description, however inadequate, of the installations of vice-chancellors without a few words on the two symbols of their high office. The Chinese University Ordinance, of course, is accessible to all, but the Seal of the Vice-Chancellor, as far as this writer is aware, has never been on public display, nor has it been affixed onto any University document that has come his way. As the picture on the right shows, it is a two-inch square seal cast in bronze, with a knob in the shape of a *feng* (a rather more realistic bird-form than the one that perches on the top of the Mace). The 10 characters of the seal, engraved in the seal script of the Qin Dynasty, read 'The Seal of the Vice-Chancellor of The Chinese University of Hong Kong'. There are also inscriptions on three sides, giving the title of the seal itself in a clerical script, the University motto (*bo wen yue li*) in *jinwen*, and, rather too conspicuously for an instrument of this kind, the name of the engraver.



A bound copy of the Chinese University Ordinance

Seal of the Vice-Chancellor

Personalia

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

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

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 Building 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).

Staff Review of 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 invitations 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 31st January 1993. The committees will not consider direct applications from individual staff members, who may, however, discuss their promotion prospects with their department chairmen/unit heads.

Reimbursement of Course Fees to Terms of Service (B) & (C) Staff

The University will soon consider requests for reimbursement of fees to staff members of Terms of Service (B) & (C) who will attend training courses which start in or after January 1993. All applications together with written recommendations by unit heads should be forwarded to Mr. S. S. Tam, secretary, Administrative Affairs Committee, c/o Personnel Office, University Administration Building (Ext. 7269) on or before 9th January 1993. To be eligible for consideration, applications must be submitted before the training courses start.

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 staff and their spouses from 21st January to 27th April 1993.

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 course in Mandarin for foreigners;
- 2) Beginner's course in Cantonese for foreigners;
- 3) Beginner's course in Mandarin for non-Mandarin speakers of Chinese origin;
- 4) Beginner's course in Cantonese for non-Cantonese speakers of Chinese origin.

Starting from this term, the Chinese Language Centre will also offer beginner's Mandarin and Cantonese courses for staff and their spouses in the late afternoon. Classes will be run on the same days and in the same venue from 5.00 to 6.30 p.m. This arrangement is initially for one semester but will continue if there is a proven demand.

The size of each class will be limited to eight students and the minimum number of students to form a class is four. Enrolment will be on a first-come-first-served basis.

Basic tuition fee for each course is HK\$3,620. 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 6th January 1993.

Chung Chi College Staff Club Executive Committee

The Chung Chi College Staff Club has elected its executive committee for the year 1992-93:

Chairman: Dr. Kwok Siu Tong
 Vice-chairman: Prof. Tunney Lee
 Treasurer & Welfare: Dr. Albert K. Y. Lai
 Secretary: Miss Amy Y. K. Cheng

Sub-Committees

Club House
 Management: Dr. Leung Jin Pang
 Mr. Joseph W. F. Luk
 Social Activities: Dr. Gladys Tang
 Dr. Fong Wing Ping
 Membership: Mr. Dang Shu Leung

Shaw College Activities

Fifth Founder's Day Celebration

Shaw College will celebrate its fifth Founder's Day on

Tuesday, 12th January in the college's lecture theatre at 4.00 p.m.

Open Lecture by Sir Run Run Shaw Distinguished Visiting Scholar 1993

Prof. Richard Rorty, Sir Run Run Shaw Distinguished Visiting Scholar 1993, will deliver a public lecture entitled 'A World without Intrinsic Properties' on Monday, 18th January at 5.00 p.m. in the college's lecture theatre. All are welcome.

Obituary

Dr. Daniel F. K. Chan, lecturer in social work, passed away on 27th October 1992. Dr. Chan first joined the University as assistant lecturer in social work on 1st September 1971.

■ Prof. Charles K. Kao, the vice-chancellor, has been reappointed by HE the Governor as chairman of the Technology Review Board of the Industry and Technology Development Council for the period up to 31st October 1994. Prof. Kao has also been invited by the Hong Kong Institute of Science to be a Founding Member of the institute.

■ Dr. Leung Yee, reader in geography, has been appointed by HE the Governor as a member of the Environmental Pollution Advisory Committee from 1st September 1992 to 31st December 1993.

■ Prof. Yueng Yue-man of the Department of Geography has been elected director of the Commonwealth Geographical Bureau from August 1992 to August 1996.

■ Prof. Joseph C. K. Lee of the Department of Anatomical and Cellular

Pathology has been elected vice-president for Asia of the International Academy of Pathology.

■ Dr. H. K. Ng, senior lecturer in anatomical and cellular pathology, has been appointed by the Hong Kong

Service to the Community and International Organizations

College of Pathologists to be the chief examiner for the course in anatomical/clinical pathology.

■ Prof. Kenneth Young, dean of the Faculty of Science, has been appointed a member of the Research Grants Council of UPGC for two years from 1st January 1993.

■ Prof. David C. Anderson of the Department of Medicine has been appointed a member of the Com-

monwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan Selection Committee for one year from October 1992.

■ Prof. S. J. Oppenheimer of the Department of Paediatrics has been invited by the Japan Paediatric Society to serve on the advisory board of its journal *Acta Paediatrica Japonica*.

Awards & Honours

■ Dr. Pang Chi-pui, senior lecturer in chemical pathology, has been invited to serve as visiting professor of Shanghai Second Medical University from 7th October 1992.

■ Dr. Chan Wing-wah, senior lecturer in music, has been elected an awardee of the 1992 Ten Outstanding Young Persons Selection organized by the Hong Kong Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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

We welcome your contributions

1. Items for the next issue (mid-January 1993) should reach the Editor by 24th December 1992.
2. All contributions and suggestions should be sent to the Editor, CUHK Newsletter, Publication Office, 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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