



New Registrar Appointed

The University announces the appointment of Dr. Ng Lee-Ming, reader in religion and director of the Office of Part-time Degree Studies, as University Registrar with effect from 19th March, 1990 to succeed Professor Yeung Yue-man, who will return to full-time academic appointment as professor of geography after his four-year term as University Registrar expires.

Dr. Ng, aged 53, graduated from the International Christian University in Tokyo in 1961 and obtained the degree of Doctor of Theology in the Princeton

Theological Seminary, USA in 1970. Dr. Ng joined the University as lecturer in religion in 1970, was promoted to senior lecturer in 1980 and reader in 1987. He has held various administrative appointments such as acting registrar of Chung Chi College, chairman of the Department of Religion, dean of the Faculty of Arts, faculty admissions tutor, and director of the Office of Part-time Degree Studies. Dr. Ng has served on various committees of the University. He is also a member of the Council of the Open Learning Institute of Hong Kong.

The Registrar Designate

Talks about His New Appointment

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Dr. Ng Lee-Ming has been appointed University Registrar at a time when the University is entering a new phase of expansion. The Newsletter has interviewed Dr. Ng on how he will prepare the Registry for new challenges ahead. Here is a summary of the interview:



□ *Dr. Ng, could you tell us what will be the most important tasks facing you upon becoming Registrar?*

■ Three tasks will require my concentrated attention: the implementation of the flexible credit unit system, the finalization of the joint admissions scheme for six local tertiary institutions and the planning of a substantial increase in student intake in the next triennium.

□ *Will the Registry have the manpower and resources to cope with the rapid expansion in student numbers in the near future? Might an increase in workload necessitate reorganization in the Registry similar to*

that carried out in the University Secretariat in late 1989?

■ I am not yet in a position to comment intelligently on this as I am not yet the Registrar and not yet completely familiar with the existing establishment and workload. My guess is that the Registry may need more computer equipment and some extra staff, and I will look into this once I have assumed office. To cope with new duties more efficiently, some realignment of duties and functions may also be required, but I'd hesitate to describe it as a major reorganization. Although adjustments will have to be made to take into account greater student numbers, if all the groundwork



is efficiently done at the departmental level, the increase in student intake should not pose too much difficulty for the Registry. My feeling is that the department should be the basic unit for all teaching-related functions, and the Registry should function as a coordinator only.

□ Any particularly difficult problems that you can foresee in your new post?

■ Difficult problems exist in every post. I do not worry about such problems because I don't think any will be insurmountable. Time and patience are needed for finding solutions.

□ Will you be relieved of your teaching duties once you become the Registrar?

■ As I have to familiarize myself with

the new job, I will not take on any teaching duties in the first year. I may still lead a small research group though. Once I have settled in, and if I find that I can still afford the time, I might teach again.

□ You have held many administrative appointments before such as dean of the Arts Faculty and director of the Part-time Degree Programmes. Will the experience obtained in such posts be transferrable and applicable to the new post?

■ Sure. Such appointments have enabled me to understand the mechanism of the entire university administration. I know who to consult and what areas to pay special attention to when a decision has to be made.

□ Can you tell us more about yourself?

We understand that Mrs. Ng and your son emigrated to the US and have been living there for more than three years now. How is life without your family around?

■ Oh, it's miserable. Time crawls like a snail every day between 5 p.m. and dinner time, and I am always at a loss for what to do with my time. Sometimes I read; sometimes I put together jigsaw puzzles. But it is very difficult to while away the time. I know many colleagues on the campus are in a similar situation, and I think we need a club of some sort to tide us over until we can be with our families again.

□ If you decide to form such a club and need publicity, perhaps the Newsletter can help.

■ That's a good idea. ○

The Outgoing Registrar

Reminisces about the Past and Looks forward to the Future



'Time really does fly,' states Professor Yeung Yue-man. 'It's already been four years since I first took up the post of University Registrar.'

Professor Yeung's term will expire on 18th March. Reviewing his work in retrospect, Professor Yeung says it has been a very big challenge for him. As University Registrar from 1986, he has handled three major tasks: planning the joint admissions scheme; revising the credit-unit system; and debating with

the Education Commission about the structure of tertiary education as suggested in their No. 3 report.

The last issue was the most controversial and has had important implications for the future development of the University. In the heat of the debate during 1987 and 1988, Professor Yeung's workload more than doubled because the University's stance was different from that of the Education Commission. He had to seek every

chance to state the University's case and to defend its position. At the same time he had to be cautious and diplomatic in discussions on the matter. It was indeed a most trying period, physically and mentally, Professor Yeung recalls.

Any regret at all about having taken up the challenge? 'I fully realized what was in store for me when I accepted the appointment, and nothing was really unexpected. Even though the workload has been heavy and the "battles" tough, I have had the chance to experience the strong backing and staunch support from staff members, students and alumni. Never so strongly before have I sensed the cohesiveness of the university community. It's been a very worthwhile experience,' Professor Yeung says.

Has the post brought him any special gains or losses? Professor

Yeung reveals that the major losses have been the reduction in opportunities to take part in international conferences and in time for research. 'However I still manage to squeeze in some time to do research at night and during the holidays, and have published a reasonable amount of academic writing during the four years,' he claims, not a little pleased with this achievement.

On the 'gains' side, Professor

Yeung has made many new acquaintances because his job has thrown him into contact with many colleagues from different units and levels within the University.

Professor Yeung became excited when asked about plans for the immediate future. He will be on leave for six months as soon as he is relieved of his duties as Registrar. He will first travel to the UK and Canada to visit their universities for about six weeks,

funded by an Association of Commonwealth Universities Senior Travelling Fellowship. After that he will go on a lecture tour to the southwest and northeast of China, making excursions and doing field work wherever possible. Planning beyond that will have to wait until he returns to the Department of Geography in late September.

Bon voyage, Professor Yeung! We wish you all the best. ○

Side Lights

Great Fun for Everyone in the Arts Faculty



17th February 1990 was a memorable day for the Arts Faculty. Despite the inclement weather, more than 250 people gathered inside the University Gymnasium to take part in the 'Humanities Cup' Gala. With family members cheering them on, the competitors in the seven events were in high spirits. The Gymnasium came alive with laughter, excitement, and noise. The Go and Chinese chess players had to mentally shut out the boisterous shouting and cheering to allow themselves to concentrate and avoid making any false moves; badminton players smashed and lobbed and dropped the shuttlecocks across the net; basketball shooters showed their displeasure at every shot that missed the net; goal-shooters aimed the ball at the areas which would give them the highest scores; and the darts players, with supreme concentration, sent their darts flying towards the red circle.

In the end, the winners received their medals with pride and the losers had enjoyed the fun. Everyone left the Gymnasium thoroughly pleased with the day's programme.

This event could never have been so successful without the full support of the entire faculty, the Institute of Chinese Studies, the New Asia - Yale-in-China Chinese Language Centre, and the Office of the Director of General Education. Dr. Ho Hsiu Hwang, dean of the Arts Faculty, made history by initiating the idea and generously donating all the prizes.

Perhaps the best way to remember this wonderful day, at least for the winners, is to print the results. In the team events, the Red Team, with 106.5 points, was the third; the Blue Team, with 113 points, ranked second; and the White Team, with 136.5 points, deservedly won the Humanities Cup. Three cheers for them! For individual events, the following is a list of winners:

	<i>First Place</i>	<i>First Runner-up</i>	<i>Second Runner-up</i>
Badminton	Dr. Chan Sin-wai Dr. Tay Lian Soo	Dr. Wong Kin-yuen Mr. Chan Ka Wai	Mr. Ngai Ling Tun Mrs. Linda Boyle
Basketball Shooting	Mr. Ngai Ling Tun	Dr. Thomas Y.T. Luk	Mr. Ng Man Chung
Chinese Chess	Dr. Wong Kin-yuen	Mr. Wong Shek	Mr. Tsang Kwong Hing
Darts	Mr. Philip Fung	Mr. Ng Man Chung	Mr. Mak Ming Ki
Go	Dr. Chen Te	Mr. Chu Chih Yu	Mr. Chu Kwok Fan
Goal-shooting (Soccer)	Mr. Philip Fung	Mr. Chan Ka Wai	Mr. Cheng Wai Ming
Table-tennis	Dr. Cheung Kwong-yue Mr. Wong Kui Hung	Mr. Yeung Chung-key Mr. Lee Kwong Kin	Mr. Ng Man Chung Mr. Hon Tak Chi

The heavy rain outside forced us to cancel the tennis event. But apart from that, the gala was a great success. With everyone's cooperation, we intend to hold this event next year and in the coming years.

- Chan Sin-wai

Exhibition at the Art Gallery : The Art of Su Liupeng & Su Renshan

The exhibition of 'The Art of Su Liupeng & Su Renshan', jointly presented by the Guangzhou Art Gallery and The Chinese University Art Gallery, will be mounted in the Westwing Galleries of the Art Gallery from 24th March to 20th May, 1990. There will be 100 pieces of calligraphy and paintings, 60 of which are from the Guangzhou Art Gallery and 40 from the CU Art Gallery. After they have been displayed on the CU campus, all the exhibits will be sent to Guangzhou for display at the Guangzhou Art Gallery.

Known as the 'Two Sus', Su Liupeng and Su Renshan were two Guangdong painters active in the first half of the nineteenth century. Liupeng was well known for his figure paintings, which depict a great variety of subjects, including legendary scenes, literary gatherings and the daily lives of the common people. His style varies from the most refined to the extremely free. He has a special reputation for painting the blind people, a subject usually not covered by the literati painters. Su Renshan was famous for painting immortals and Buddhist figures, as well as landscapes. Himself an eccentric figure, Renshan's style is both unique and expressive. He used lines inspired by the woodblock prints, achieving an individual expression in form and composition.

The preview of the exhibition will be held at 4.30 p.m. on 23rd March

(Friday) at the Art Gallery. Mr. Xie Wenyong, adviser of the Guangzhou Art Gallery, and Mr. Wong Chung Yin,

adviser of the CU Art Gallery, will officiate at the opening ceremony. All are welcome.



International Universities Preview

The Office of International Studies Programmes held the 'International Universities Preview' on 21st February at the Sir Run Run Shaw Hall. The preview aimed at introducing Chinese students to university education, study opportunities, student activities and dormitory life abroad. The focus of this session was on American universities. Four American students from Georgetown University, Nebraska Wesleyan University, North Carolina State University, Raleigh and the University of California, San Diego



spoke about their home colleges. Over 40 students and staff attended.

New Publication of the Art Gallery

The following new book will be sold at a 20 per cent discount to staff members at the Art Gallery and the University Bookshop, John Fulton Centre: 《秦漢魏晉南北朝官印研究》 (in Chinese) by Wong Yan-chung and Ye Qifeng, 240 pp., (paperback, HK\$180).

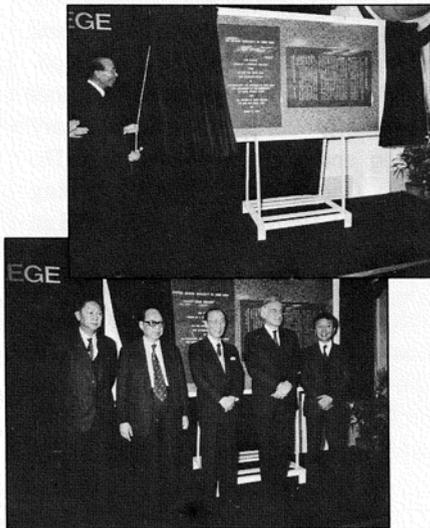
University News

Shaw College Officially Opened

Shaw College was officially opened on 2nd March by His Excellency the Governor and Chancellor of the University, Sir David Wilson, and the Patron of the college, Sir Run Run Shaw.

Situated in the northwestern part of the campus, Shaw College is the fourth constituent college of the University. Facilities have been built with a generous donation of \$100 million from Sir Run Run Shaw.

Speaking at the opening ceremony, Sir Q. W. Lee, Council Chairman of the University, pointed out that 'as the University is poised for the next crucial phase of development in higher education, the establishment of Shaw College no doubt represents an important and timely contribution to the University infrastructure. With this substantial addition to its facilities, The Chinese University is, I am sure, better prepared for its educational mission in



the next decade.'

Attending the grand opening ceremony were over 500 guests including senior government officials, foreign consuls, local academics, community leaders and friends of the University.

Conference on 'Chinese Banking in Asia – Pacific Region'

The Overseas Chinese Archives of the Centre for Contemporary Asian Studies organized an international conference on 'Chinese Banking in Asia - Pacific Region' from 22nd to 23rd February. About 100 scholars, professionals and bankers from Hong Kong, mainland China, Taiwan and Southeast Asia attended the function.

Professor Gerald H. Choa, chairman of the executive committee of the Overseas Chinese Archives, officiated at the opening ceremony. Mr. A. W. Nicolle, Hong Kong Banking Commis-

sioner, delivered the keynote speech.

The conference was sponsored by the Hong Kong Society of Asia – Pacific 21 and five local banks.



This University has become Southeast Asia's first user of the RIOS workstation, the latest IBM product, through an 'Early User Agreement' with the IBM. Other academic institutions which have participated in similar programmes include such famous universities as the University of California at Berkeley, Stanford University and Carnegie-Mellon University.

First User of IBM's RIOS System

Initial experimentation with RIOS carried out by the University's Engineering Programme shows that the model excels in speed performance. It can run 20 times faster than a high-speed personal computer and can be extremely useful in researches on computer-aided design, multimedia, chemistry and physics calculations, large systems simulation, and artificial intelligence.

The University has actively been seeking opportunities of joint projects with major computer vendors. The Apple Computer, for example, recently donated two top-range computer systems to the University for research on the Chinese medicinal information retrieval system and an advanced scientific typesetting system.

Meantime, the Engineering Programme is working on a project to set up in CUHK the most advanced campus computer network in Asia. The network will be supported by hundreds of state-of-the-art workstations with performance at least as powerful as the new IBM RIOS workstations.

1990 United College Annual Workshop on 'Hong Kong in the 90s'

The 1990 United College Annual Workshop on 'Hong Kong in the 90s' was held on Thursday, 1st February. The aim of the workshop was to examine the major changes that had taken place over the last decade and that would continue to influence Hong Kong in the next ten years. Four major



areas of interest, namely, political reforms, human rights issues, economic systems and the minds of Hong Kong people in the 1990s were highlighted. Views on how Hong Kong should stand and react in the 1990s were exchanged.

The workshop comprised panel and small group discussions, a plenary session and plenary discussions. Dr. Joseph Cheng of the Open Learning Institute of Hong Kong; Dr. P. W. Liu of the Department of Economics; Mr. T. L. Tsim of The Chinese University Press and Mr. Andrew Wong of the Department of Government and Public Administration were invited to be panellists. Over 150 students and staff members attended the workshop.

Budding Scholar Exchange Programme, United College

A group of student scholars from Tunghai University, Taiwan visited United College from 9th to 13th February under the 'Budding Scholar Exchange Programme'.

The Budding Scholar Exchange Programme is financially supported by the United College Endowment Fund and is organized by the United College Dean of Students' Office and the United College Students' Union. Its objectives are

1. To establish student-based academic exchange programmes with other universities and institutions in Asia;
2. To cultivate amongst the students a deeper understanding of the social, cultural, artistic and scientific issues in other regions in Asia;
3. To enable students to understand the affairs and problems in Hong Kong better through regional comparisons

so that they can render better services to Hong Kong; and

4. To cultivate the intellectual faculties of the student participants.

The Tunghai visitors were the first batch of exchange scholars and they presented a seminar on 'The Chinese Problems after the June 4 Incident at Tian'anmen Square' on 12th February.

The United College Budding Scholar Team will pay a reciprocal visit to Tunghai University in December this year and will conduct a comparative research on the environmental management issues in Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Exchange arrangements have also been established with the National University of Singapore and details will be announced later.

More Funds for Electronic Hands

The Children Upper Limb Prosthetic Clinic run by the University's Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology recently received another donation for the purchase of electronic hands and spare parts for children with upper limb deficiencies.



The donors this time were the Royal Hong Kong Junior Police Officers' Association (JPOA) and the Outstanding Young Persons' Association (TOYPA). They jointly organized a charitable soccer match last December to raise funds for the clinic.

At a brief ceremony held on 19th February, the past chairman of TOYPA, Miss Carlye Tsui, and the past chairman of JPOA, Mr. Tsui Wai Chun, presented a cheque for \$178,180 to the Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Professor Ambrose King.

The last time the clinic received a donation to provide special electronic hand prostheses for needy children was in December 1989, from the Yung Foundation.



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Vacancies

<i>Post</i>	<i>Unit</i>	<i>Closing Date for Application</i>
Director	Dept. of Extramural Studies	17.3.90
Lecturer/Assistant Lecturer	Dept. of Mathematics	31.3.90

Services to the Community and International Organizations

□ Dr. Chan Wing-wah, lecturer in music, was invited by the Music Office to be an adjudicator for the Hong Kong Youth Band Festival – Symphonic Band Contest on 29th December 1989. Dr. Chan also served as an external examiner for the Music Department, University of Hong Kong in a composition concert on 5th February 1990. Dr. Chan also served as programme director and host for the concert entitled ‘Local Composers’ Corner: Lin Sheng-shih and Doming Lam’ on 17th and 18th February 1990 at the Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts and Sha Tin Town Hall. The concert was jointly presented by Hong Kong Arts Festival and the Hong Kong Composers’ Guild and will be broadcasted on RTHK Radio 4. Dr. Chan’s music composition ‘Merge’ for string quartet was premiered by Kronos Quartet, USA at the City Hall during the Hong Kong Arts Festival on 23rd February.

□ Prof. Patrick C.P. Ho, professor of surgery, has been appointed by the Hong Kong College of General Practitioners as Honorary Clinical Supervisor for the Ophthalmology Component of the Vocational Training in General Practice from 1989 to 1990, and as Honorary Contributing Editorial Consultant of the *Hong Kong Practitioner Journal*. Prof. Ho has also been reappointed by United Christian Hospital as Honorary Consultant of Ophthalmology for 1990.

□ Dr. Wong Tze Wai, senior lecturer in community and family medicine, has been elected chairman of the Hong Kong Society of Community Medicine for a term of one year from 12th December 1989.

□ Mr. Wan Hon-cheung, director of alumni affairs, has been reappointed a member of the Duke of Edinburgh’s Award Council by HE the Governor for a term of two years

from 1st February 1990.

□ Prof. Arthur Li and Prof. Patrick C.P. Ho, professors of surgery, have been appointed members of the Hong Kong Academy of Medicine Preparatory Committee by HE the Governor.

□ Dr. Lee Kam-hon, director of MBA Programmes and reader in marketing, has been appointed a trustee of the Hong Kong Baptist Church from 1st January 1990. ○

The Chinese University of Hong Kong
Employees’ Credit Union (CUECU)

Obituary

The CUECU records with deep sadness the passing away of Mr. Bosco C.M. Leung, husband of Mrs. Louisa Leung (President of the CUECU), on 10th February 1990. Mr. Leung had served in the Social Welfare Department for nearly 30 years. The funeral service for Mr. Leung was held on 17th February at the Hong Kong Funeral House.

Mrs. Louisa Leung and her family wish to thank all colleagues in CUHK for their condolences, wreaths and attendance at the funeral service.

Long Service Award Presentation Ceremony 1989-90

On Saturday, 10th February 1990, 24 members of the staff and faculty were honoured by the University with Long Service Awards in recognition of their 25 years of service to the University.

The 'Long Service Award Presentation Ceremony 1989-90' featured an address by the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Charles Kao, and the presentation of the Long Service Awards by the Vice-Chancellor.

The ceremony was the second of its kind in the University's history. One year ago, while the University was celebrating its 25th anniversary, the first group of 25-year staff/faculty members were similarly honoured.

The CUHK Newsletter have interviewed some of the recipients of this year's award. In this issue we will report the comments shared by 11 of them; in the next issue we will profile the other honorees.

List of Award Recipients

<i>Name</i>	<i>Department/Unit</i>
1. Prof. Baysung Hsu	Pro-Vice-Chancellor
2. Prof. Ho Kam-fai	Social Work/Extramural Studies
3. Dr. Lam Choi-nang	Chemistry
4. Dr. Philip Fu	Accountancy
5. Miss Nancy Sun	Accountancy
6. Mr. Wu Heng-yu, John	University Library
7. Dr. Lee Yun-kuang	Chinese Language & Literature
8. Dr. Fung Yun-ton	Operations & Systems Management
9. Dr. Ho Hin-hung	Physics
10. Mr. Chiáng Tsai-hsien	Science Centre Management Office
11. Miss Kwok Kwai-Ying, Agnes	Accounts Section
12. Mr. Cheung Yee-fat	Accounts Section
13. Mr. So Ping-shu, Wallace	English
14. Mr. Sheung Hoi-ming	Information Office
15. Mr. Ho Yui	Biochemistry
16. Mrs. Lau Suen Nai-man	United College Library
17. Mr. Cheng Kwok-hung	Electronic Engineering
18. Mr. Chan Chi-wa	Accounts Section
19. Mr. Ng Kam-hung	Biochemistry
20. Mr. Choy Chun-ming	Chinese Language Research Centre
21. Mr. Siu Hung-ming	Mathematics
22. Mr. Kwok Wai-leung	Medical Media Services Unit
23. Mrs. Esther Mak Ngan	Central Office Support Service
24. Mrs. Chan Chiu Sze-ning	Graduate School

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Professor Ho Kam-fai, CBE, JP

Professor Ho began his career at CUHK with an extremely challenging job: setting up a Department of Social Work at United College. Freshly armed with a master's degree, Professor Ho began his task as a one-man team starting from scratch. His initial responsibilities included writing up the entire social work programme, placing orders for textbooks, doing promotional and liaison work, arranging career talks, and screening students.

Professor Ho's fledgling department had just five students when it opened its doors. From such a humble beginning the Department of Social Work has grown to the point where it now offers five separate programmes: B.S.Sc. Degree Programme (full-time and part-time); MSW Degree Programme (full-time and part-time) and Diploma in Social Work Programme (part-time).

Recently appointed professor of social work, Professor Ho has been in charge of the Department of Extra-Mural Studies since 1984. He has also continued to play an active role in the social work field, and he still hopes to



Professor Ho enjoys reading, playing tennis, swimming, and windsurfing.

see attainment of one of his major goals for the Social Work Department: the establishment of a Ph.D. programme.

In his spare time

Dr. Lam Choi-nang

A member of the Department of Chemistry throughout his 25 years at the University, Dr. Lam was first employed by United College as a substitute teacher. He had just earned his master's degree at that point, and during those early years at United he faced the obstacle of limited space and facilities, including the absence of a permanent laboratory for performing experiments.

Dedicated to the art and profession of teaching, Dr. Lam takes special comfort and consolation in watching his students develop and grow. His devotion to his students led to his most unforgettable experience at the University.



When he went on study leave to the UK to pursue his Ph.D in 1971, his students gave him a farewell dinner. Upon his return, his students treated him to another meal to welcome him. That type of warm student/teacher relationship, which he says is not easily found nowadays, is what Dr. Lam regards as the foundation of education.

Dr. Philip Fu

Accountancy is his professional field, but Dr. Fu is a 'people', not a 'numbers', person, as his distinguished career at the University demonstrates. In fact, it was the opportunity to work with people, rather than mere figures, that partly attracted him when he was offered a

teaching post by Chung Chi College. Serving Chung Chi was the other major reason. An economics and business administration major, Dr. Fu was a member of Chung Chi's third graduating class. He began teaching at Chung Chi while writing his Ph.D. thesis and later served as college head for many years.

Looking back over his career at CUHK, Dr. Fu lists these as the most memorable events he has participated in: drafting a proposal to set up the MBA programme; organizing the move from the old to the new Chung Chi library; and helping to establish the Chaplaincy Fund, the Integrative Basic Studies Resource Centre, and the Siu-Lien Ling Wong Visiting Fellow Programme for the Chung Chi College.



While he has accomplished much during his University career, Dr. Fu has yet to complete a task close to his heart: writing a history of accounting in China.

During his spare time Dr. Fu prefers a quiet life spent in doing small repair jobs at home and going hiking with his family.

Mr. Chiang Tsai-hsien

A major in chemical engineering, Mr. Chiang's University career began when he joined New Asia College as a member of its technical staff in the Chemistry Department in 1964. When New Asia moved to the University campus in 1973, Mr. Chiang was asked to become business manager in the

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Comptroller's Office. Though concerned about the major differences in that job and his previous post, Mr. Chiang accepted the offer and served in that position for four years. In 1977 he transferred to the Science Centre Management Office, where he continues to serve.

Ms. Nancy Sun

Ms. Sun's roots at the University run very deep. A graduate of the Department of Economics of New Asia College in 1958, Ms. Sun began her career at CUHK as a teaching assistant. She later went to the USA to further her studies, and upon her return began teaching in the



Department of Accounting and Finance. A firm believer in living a steady life, Ms. Sun has always felt a strong sense of belonging to CUHK and has never considered leaving the University or her teaching career. She has, however, made one interesting change during her years at the University, from membership in New Asia to membership in United College. Why? Because she hoped to learn more about the 'atmosphere' in another college after already being well acquainted with life at New Asia.

In her spare time, Ms. Sun likes to read and to grow potted plants.

Dr. Ho Hin Hung

By profession and training a scientist, Dr. Ho is at heart an artist and a classicist. He is also dedicated to the ideal of contributing to the Chinese community. In fact, it was his keen desire to train professionals and experts who would further the development of the Chinese community that persuaded him to join New Asia



College when, in 1964, he was invited to give two lectures to the Physics Department of New Asia while on leave from his job in the UK. Upon completion of his lectures he was invited to stay

on by the head of New Asia College, Dr. Ou Tsuin Chen, thus beginning his career at CUHK.

While his educational background is in electronics and physics, Dr. Ho is deeply interested in Chinese literature and art as well. Reading Chinese classical literature and Chinese painting are his two major pastimes. He is an accomplished artist in the latter field, and some of his Chinese paintings grace the inside of University Guest House I and the Vice-Chancellor's Dining Room in the Benjamin Franklin Centre.

Dr. Y.T. Fung

Currently a member of the Department of Operations and Systems Management, Dr. Fung has had quite a varied academic career at CUHK. An undergraduate major in physics, Dr. Fung initially joined the



University as a physics teacher. Gradually, however, his professional interests shifted towards the field of computer science, in which he developed a high level of expertise.

His knowledge in this field eventually led to his being offered a post in the Faculty of Business Administration in 1983.

Dr. Fung is interested in reading, swimming, chamber music and orchestral music.

Mr. Wallace So Ping-shu

A fixture in the Department of English since 1964, Mr. So's tenure at the University dates back to the days when the University's central office was located in Mongkok. It was while he was still attached to the central office that he had his most memorable University experience. He was



working in the office one day when the no. 9 typhoon signal was hoisted. He and his colleagues decided not to leave early; when they finally did depart, they discovered that the no. 10 signal had

been raised, and there was no way for them to cross the harbour because all public transportation had been suspended.

A man of leisure and observation, Mr. So devotes most of his free time to his family.

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Ms. Agnes Kwok Kwai-ying

A person with simple needs and a desire for a simple life, Ms. Kwok has spent her entire 25 years at the University dealing with finance. Hoping to work in an educational institution when she went job hunting 25 years ago, Ms. Kwok accepted without hesitation an offer to work in the Bursary of United College. She later transferred to the University Bursary.



Interested in travelling, movies and concerts, Ms. Kwok says of her career at the University that she has always got along well with her colleagues, has never felt bored with her job, and has never considered leaving CUHK.

Mr. Sheung Hoi-ming

Mr. Sheung can look back over this 25 years at CUHK and enjoy a rare distinction: his 'stamp' is impressed upon virtually every space throughout the University campus. An expert in written communication

in Chinese and a master calligrapher, Mr. Sheung has faithfully served the University Secretariat in many capacities. His extensive knowledge of written Chinese has been utilized in the drafting of countless official speeches, inscriptions on commemorative plaques, congratulatory messages, press releases, obituaries, and so on. His skilful brushwork graces commemorative plaques at the Siu Loong Pao Building, the Sir Run Run Shaw Hall, the Cho-Ming Li Building for Basic Medical Science, and various other University facilities.



Among many memorable experiences at the University, Mr. Sheung feels that his participation in CUHK's Executive Training Programme as a consultant on official correspondence in Chinese especially stands out. This experience gave him the chance to share with many colleagues his extensive knowledge of the use of the Chinese language.

Mr. Cheung Yee-Fat

Though he has worked for the University for 25 years, Mr. Cheung's involvement with CUHK dates back even further. A graduate of the Department of Economics of New Asia College in 1958, Mr. Cheung began his working life in an accounting firm.



As it turns out, the firm was involved in the preparatory work which led to the establishment of the University. Mr. Cheung was seconded on a part-time basis to a joint council which participated in the planning of the University; his responsibility was handling the accounts. Once the University was formally established, Mr. Cheung was invited to stay on in a full-time capacity. That led to his current post in the payroll section of the University Bursary.

Mr. Cheung regards as his most memorable University experience the computerization of the University payroll in 1972. It proved to be a mammoth six-month task during which the team involved had to settle accounts manually while at the same time feeding data into the computer.

We welcome your contributions

1. Items for the April issue should reach the Editor by 27th March, 1990.
2. All contributions and suggestions should be sent to the Editor, CUHK Newsletter, c/o the Publication Office, University Secretariat, The Chinese University of Hong Kong (ext. 2936).
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