The 50th Congregation

Lord Wilson of Tillyorn, GCMG, Governor of Hong Kong 1987-92, was conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, at the University's 50th congregation held in the Sir Run Run Shaw Hall on 18th January. He is the third former Chancellor of the University to have been so honoured, after Sir Robert Black and the late Sir David Trench.

On the same occasion, famous historian Prof. Jonathan Spence was awarded the degree of Doctor of Literature, honoris causa, and two eminent local entrepreneurs, Mr. Tang Hsian Chien, OBE, and Mr. Thomas Chen Tseng-tsoo, CBE, were awarded the degree of Doctor of Business Administration, honoris causa.

The citations for Lord Wilson and Prof. Spence were written by Prof. Andrew Parkin and delivered in English. Those for Drs. Tang and Chen were written by Dr. Serena Jin and delivered in Putonghua. H.E. the Governor and Chancellor of the University, the Rt. Hon. Christopher Patten officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by some 700 guests.

In an address made on behalf of the honorary graduates, Lord Wilson urged the new generation of university students to adopt a pragmatic and positive approach in dealing with unfamiliar people and situations. To be successful future leaders of Hong Kong, he said, they should equip themselves with a deep understanding of China and its history, a spirit of enterprise, and a sense of community service. Lord Wilson also called upon Hong Kong and China to understand each other's special characteristics and to avoid the danger of stereotypes. He said, '...making a success of the future of Hong Kong requires knowledge and understanding from both sides. It requires persistent contact and dialogue — on both sides. And it demands the avoidance of the easy stereotype — on both sides.'

The full text of Lord Wilson's speech and the citations will be published in the Chinese University Bulletin (Spring • Summer 1996 issue).

First Wheelchair Bank for Children with Neuromuscular Diseases

The Faculty of Medicine set up the first seating clinic for children with neuromuscular diseases at the Prince of Wales Hospital in 1994 to improve their quality of life and increase their freedom of movement.

Children who are severely affected by muscular dystrophy, spinal muscular atrophies, and spinal bifida need to be provided with a proper seat and mobility base (for example a specially adaptable wheelchair) as soon as a diagnosis is made. The earlier this is done, the fewer the chances are of further complications and skeletal deformities like scoliosis, hip dislocations, and joint contractions. However, the majority of families with affected children cannot afford to buy proper wheelchairs or seating systems.

Cathay Pacific Airways, while celebrating its 50th anniversary, has pledged a generous donation of HK$3 million for the establishment of a wheelchair bank to supplement the existing seating clinic. The wheelchairs bought for the bank will be specially designed and adaptable models with body support systems that can prevent complications as the children grow, and will allow many to take part in regular educational and other activities.

The wheelchair bank will benefit at least 200-300 children, and is unique to Southeast Asia in its concept of being a recycling bank that will maximize the use and sharing of the adaptable wheelchairs. There is also a multi-disciplinary seating clinic team to look after the fitting of the wheelchairs and the provision of regular monitoring and evaluation services.

PROFESSORIAL INAUGURAL LECTURE

On MOLECULAR PATHOLOGY

Prof. Magnus N. Hjelm, professor of chemical pathology, delivered his professorial inaugural lecture on 12th January in the Lecture Theatre of the Clinical Sciences Building at the Prince of Wales Hospital. Entitled 'Looking for Biomarkers', the lecture focused on developments in chemical pathology, which is a branch of medicine that probes into the structure and activities of molecules to understand various disease processes.

Prof. Hjelm demonstrated that with new developments in the basic sciences, work to establish the code for the human genome is expected to be completed within the next five years. Codes for the production of tens of thousands of proteins, collectively called the proteome, and their interactions, will also be established. He concluded that the progression of new developments in chemical pathology will provide a better understanding of diseases, and ways to combat them.

Sir Run Run Shaw Distinguished Visiting Scholar Lecture 1996

World renowned geographer Prof. Akim Mabogunje, in his capacity as the 1996 Sir Run Run Shaw Distinguished Visiting Scholar, visited the University from 11th to 20th January. He conducted a public lecture entitled 'Africa in the 21st Century: Challenges of the Last Investment Frontier', on 17th January at the Lecture Theatre of Shaw College.

In these decades of political independence, Africa has failed to convert its ample resources into a sustainable, wealth-creating capability. In this, the continent contrasts sharply with Asia where many countries are fast becoming the focus of rapid economic growth in the world. In the lecture, the basis of this contrast was explored through a brief review of Karl Marx's treatise on the 'Asian mode of production'. Prof. Mabogunje also spoke about African development in the 21st century and Africa as the last frontier for investment growth. Born in Nigeria in 1931, Prof. Mabogunje was educated at the University College of Ifadun and received his Ph.D. from the University of London. An authority on human geography and urbanization, he has taught at universities in Ifadun, Canada, USA, Brazil and Sweden, and has won many prestigious awards and honours. He was for many years consultant to the Nigerian government and the United Nations, and is currently chairman of the First Interstate Merchant Bank (Nigeria) Ltd. and Nigeria's Development Policy Centre in Ifadun.

1996 Japan Prize Goes to Prof. Charles Kao

Vice-Chancellor Prof. Charles K. Kao has recently been awarded the Japan Prize, the highest honour bestowed by Japan on scientists of international stature.

Established in 1985 by the Science and Technology Foundation of Japan, the Japan Prize honours scientists who are recognized as having accomplished original and outstanding achievements in science and technology, thus contributing to the progress of science and technology and to the peace and prosperity of mankind. Two fields of science and technology are designated for the award of the prize each year. Prof. Kao is the awardee in the field of information, computer, and communication systems. The awardee in the other field, neuroscience, is an eminent Japanese scientist.

Prof. Kao has been invited to attend the award presentation ceremony to be held in April at the National Theatre in Tokyo.
From the Director of the Chinese University Press

As an academic press, the Chinese University Press is acting as an agent for the communication of scholarly knowledge. As such, our purpose is to advance and diffuse knowledge rather than to make a profit. Yet we must operate within the economic confines with which much business runs as a commercial press so as to contain our budgeted deficit to a minimum.

It seems that academic presses like ourselves can no longer indulge in merely disseminating knowledge among scholars. We have to expand our horizons by defining knowledge in broader terms. The Confucian belief of 'teaching regardless of students' background' may have shed light on a new direction for academic presses which are spent on academic books easily doubles that on general books; and we also plan to use freelance copy editors to handle the extra workload. With that critical mass of new titles, we shall be able to negotiate for better trade terms and distribution facilities.

The Oxford University Press, probably the most profitable academic press in the world, cross-subsidizes its scholarly publications with the revenue generated from its lucrative reference books and general titles. The Harvard University Press, which devotes itself mainly to general trade books also outperforms its parent, the Harvard University Press, in terms of financial viability.

For the scholarly titles, we shall insist on a more stringent quality control on a highly selective basis, and shall seek more collaborative projects with renowned overseas university presses. Our strength in the Chinese language and our connection with the distribution channels in Taiwan, Southeast Asia, and mainland China make us a natural partner with overseas academic presses which are eying the vast Chinese markets. We may become a dominant publisher of world-class titles in the Chinese language. This is a major market niche that remains to be filled.

For the non-specialist audiences, we are collaborating in our University with the Faculty of Education, the Faculty of Business Administration, and the Department of Journalism and Communication, as well as with outside organizations such as the Management Development Centre, Pent Marwick, and the Boston Consulting Group, to publish serialized titles in education, mass communication, and business administration. By publishing books in series, we can minimize our promotional effort and expenditure, thus making these publications more financially viable. The pragmatic nature of these professional books also ensures a bigger sales volume. If we are proven right in our expectation, the net revenue from these series should help defray the inevitable losses incurred by our scholarly publications.

Another major source of our income would come from producing education kits for utility companies or government units. We have produced a widely acclaimed teaching kit on the Airport Core Programme which we shall insist on, and in the process of producing two sets of teaching kits on energy conservation commissioned by Hong Kong Electric and China Light.

The brave new world of technology also opens up new opportunities for our Press which is equipped with sophisticated audio-visual production unit, capable of producing audio and video titles of a highly professional standard. While we do not expect these audio-visual products to replace their print counterparts, they will become increasingly popular with the growing tastes of multimedia forms.

We have already experimented with converting two existing audio-visual products into the VCD format. We shall do more when the newer DVD format becomes popularized. Our major publications such as China Review and The Other Hong Kong Report will be reproduced in CD-ROM discs which could accommodate all the back issues in one single disc, thereby adding value to an old product that needs revitalization.

We are, as Charles Dickens put it, in the best of times and in the worst of times. Publishing in general is experiencing a difficult year, and academic publishing is now facing enormous financial pressure. However, technological advances and new markets overseas bring us hope, and are cause for optimism. We are confident that the Chinese University Press will come out of the depression in better shape than before. Our predecessors have built a strong infrastructure from which to grow, and there is no better time to do so than now when the industry is at its lowest ebb.

Pam S. L. Wong

Academics and Cultural Critics Gather to Discuss Non-Western Modern Cosmopolitism

Over 50 academics, cultural critics, artists and students took part in an international symposium on cultural criticism held on campus from 4th to 6th January 1996.

With 'Cultural Politics of Cosmopolitism: Critiques of Modernity in the Non-Western Contexts' as its theme, the symposium was organized by the Programme for Hong Kong Cultural Studies of the Research Institute for the Humanities, and was the second of its kind.

A total of 13 papers were delivered by local cultural critics as well as scholars from USA, UK, Turkey, and Taiwan. Participants also exchanged views on various related topics such as 'Cultural formation and critiques of modernity', 'Commodity and cultural imagery', and 'Culture, power, and the public'.

Seminar on Sixth Form Physics

A seminar focusing on resources for enhancing effective physics in the sixth form was held on 6th January 1996. The Harvard Business School Press commissioned by NAPAC and in the process of producing two sets of teaching kits on energy conservation commissioned by Hong Kong Electric and China Light. There are more in the pipeline.

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Accounting Students and Teachers Visit Beijing and Shanghai

Thirty-two students and four lecturers from the School of Accountancy attended a study tour of Beijing and Shanghai from 28th December 1995 to 5th January 1996. In Beijing they visited the Chinese People's University, Orienta University, Capital Steel Company, and the Bank of China, where they were briefed on banking reforms in China. In Shanghai they attended seminars on China's accounting reform and development arranged by the Shanghai University of Finance and Economics. They also visited the city's stock exchange and the Pudong economic development zone.

The tour provided a fruitful opportunity for students and teachers to discuss accounting and tax issues in small groups with experts of the Commission of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress. They also explored possibilities of academic exchange and collaboration with their counterparts from the universities they visited.

The tour was made possible with the assistance and sponsorship of the New China News Agency (Hong Kong Branch), Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu, and Sun Life of Canada, and is expected to continue further academic exchanges in 1996.
Candy is a second-year undergraduate student who has a hard time keeping up in her psychology class. She tries to seek help from her professor, Dr. Fanny Cheung, but when she goes to see him in his office, he runs his eyes down her body. She has caught him glancing sidelong at her breasts, and several times he has commented that she looks nice in T-shirts.

May is the only female student in her first-year engineering class. At the start of the first lecture, the lecturer comments that being a woman she may find the course difficult. When she declines, her supervisor suggests that the two of them meet over drinks at a bar so that they can get to know each other better.

John's English professor tells her that the only way she can pass the course is to have sexual relations with him. She later finds out that in the University of Delaware for campus, formally filed sexual harassment complaints are dealt with by two staff members at the Office of Women's Affairs, which has been set up to improve the status of women on campus. At this university, she concludes, “I've noticed that this responsibility falls almost as voluntary work upon faculty members. I'd like to encourage this institution to assign it as someone's official responsibility.”

The workshop was aimed at raising the awareness of sexual harassment by defining it, analyzing its various manifest forms, and probing into its consequences. In addition, it discussed how institutional change can be effected to prevent or minimize such occurrences and how related complaints can be dealt with. Prof. Andersen also gave a lecture entitled "Sexual Harassment: Purely Academic?" on 16th January to staff and students from local tertiary institutions.

Having done research in the sociology of sex and gender for over 25 years, Prof. Andersen is very familiar with the research literature on sexual harassment and other forms of violence against women. This academic knowledge has contributed to her understanding of sexual harassment as a problem, and of its possible solutions. Her experience in handling sexual harassment cases as a university administrator has also helped her appreciate the practical difficulties that individuals and institutions face in pursuing cases. Prof. Andersen adds that having been a long-term academic, she finds it hard to relate for women in work and education, her own value system inclines her to want to tackle this issue.

So which of the four scenarios above depict sexual harassment? By definition, all of them.

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The workshop was held at the University on 15th and 17th January. The workshop was conducted by Prof. Margaret L. Andersen, professor of sociology and women's studies and Vice-Provost for Academic Affairs at the University of Delaware, as part of the training programme for members of the University's Committee on Sexual Harassment Policy and the Sexual Harassment Panel. The workshop aimed at raising the awareness of sexual harassment by defining it, analyzing its various manifest forms, and probing into its consequences. In addition, it discussed how institutional change can be effected to prevent or minimize such occurrences and how related complaints can be dealt with. Prof. Andersen also gave a lecture entitled "Sexual Harassment: Purely Academic?" on 16th January to staff and students from local tertiary institutions.

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Service to the Community and International Organizations

* Prof. Charles K. Kao, vice-chancellor, has been appointed by His Excellency the Governor as a member of the Steering Committee on the British Nationality Scheme from 1st January 1996 to 30th June 1997.
* Prof. Pak-wai Liu, pro-vice-chancellor, and Dr. Kin-che Lam, senior lecturer in geography, have been appointed by His Excellency the Governor as members of the Advisory Council on the Environment for two years from 1st January 1996.
* Dr. Wing-wah Chan, senior lecturer in music, has been appointed by His Excellency the Governor as a member of the Hong Kong Arts Development Council for two years from 1st January 1996. Dr. Chan also served as an adjudicator in a song competition organized by the Hong Kong Children's Foundation in December 1995.
* Dr. Yee Leung, reader in geography, has been appointed (1) Academic Council member of the National Laboratory of Environmental Resources and Information Systems, the Chinese Academy of Sciences; (2) Council member of the Chinese Geographical Association; (3) Council member of the Chinese Geographic Information Systems Association; and (4) editorial board member of Geographical Science.
* Dr. Edward P. L. Loong, senior lecturer in geography, has been appointed by His Excellency the Governor as a Fellow of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists (FRCOG) from 26th June 1995, and of the Hong Kong College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists (FHKCOG) from 12th January 1996.
* Dr. Edith Lau, lecturer in community and family medicine, has been elected chief censor and chair of the Education Committee of the College of Community Medicine, Academy of Medicine, Hong Kong.

New Publications of HKIAPS

**Indicators of Social Development: Hong Kong 1993**
Edited by Lau Siu-kai, Wan Po-san, Lee Ming-kwan, and Wong Siu-kun, this book presents the findings of the third territory-wide social indicators survey conducted jointly in 1993 by researchers from The Chinese University of Hong Kong, the Hong Kong Polytechnic University, and the University of Hong Kong. The focus of the survey is on subjective indicators, which include the perceptions, aspirations, and values of life, behavioral tendencies, and the degree of satisfaction with the quality of life in Hong Kong. The target group were adult residents aged 18 or above. A stratified systematic sample of 3,831 valid addresses was drawn, and 1,993 respondents were successfully interviewed. This is part of a long-term survey to gauge social trends in Hong Kong. HKIAPS Research Monograph No.24, ISBN 962-441-524-2
458 + xii pages, paperback, HK$80

**Indigenization of Social Science Methodology in Hong Kong**
This study by Milan Tung-Wen Sun attempts to analyse the indigenization of social science methodology in Hong Kong by replicating Brown and Kim's study (1981) of indigenization in Korea. The results indicate that local social scientists generally accept the principle of indigenization, although they may disagree on its process and purposes. While Brown and Kim conclude that indigenization is redundant and that operationalism is more fundamental (i.e., with proper operations, indigenization will take care of itself), this analysis reveals that indigenization is more than its procedural and operational considerations. At least from a regional perspective, indigenization revolves around the recognition of the role of Third World scholars in the development of social science disciplines and their contributions. HKIAPS Occasional Paper No.47, ISBN 962-441-047-X
30 pages, paperback, HK$30
Third Entrance to the University

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「根據香港中文大學的一項調查研究顯示……」

留意時事的同人自去年中開始想必會發覺類似的傳媒報導漸趨增加。原來本校香港亞太研究所於去年九月正式設立電話調查研究計劃積極開辦社會調查服務。隨著調查結果陸續發表傳媒的報導也越來越多。

成立始末

追溯電話調查研究計劃的設立要從九四年八月說起。當時，區議會選舉在即，有線電視邀請亞太研究所專研香港政治及社會發展的劉兆佳教授（副所長）和王家英博士（研究統籌員）進行社會調查研究。由於有線電視已有自己的電話調查室及調查人員，故劉教授與王博士答應負責設計問卷、抽樣、分析資料及編寫報告。

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王博士指出，該計劃為教硏人員提供另一套工具搜集另一層次的資料，擴闊研究範圍。電話調查最適用於搜集初步資料及敏感性低的項目，例如對失業問題的看法或投票意向等等。況且，費用廉宜。

附設在亞太研究所之電腦及電話設備，說起來規模足可媲美亞太研究所的電話調查研究計劃。CATI系統、耳機及電話線於去年九月裝置設有十五條電話線，連接二十台電腦。該系裝置CATI原因有三：（一）系內許多研究需要利用電話調查搜集資料；（二）該系的研究需要及課堂教學方法均涉及電話調查；（三）香港廢棄情緒的社會與情緒有顯著變化，該系正考慮承接有關社會心理調查。

甚麼是CATI

CATI全名為Computer Assisted Telephone Interview，是柏克萊加州大學之調查研究中心專為電話調查而設計的電腦軟件。該軟件能在電腦屏幕上顯示問卷並即時跳過不必回答的問題，訪問員只需按指示進行訪問和輸入答案。完成所有訪問後，電腦又會列印答案及分析結果。

電話調查通常於下午六時後進行，以配合大部分上班人士在家的時間。王博士表示，現時約有五十名學生調查員，大部分為本校學生，他們兼職的酬勞可補貼學費；而硏究計劃毋須聘請全職調查員，也可減低運作成本。但為抵消因學生畢業而造成的流失，需不斷招勵新人。他們在每項調查進行前，均要接受個多小時的訓練，學習如何發問，保持禮貌，面對質疑等等，目的是加強他們的信心，並保持良好的態度。

電話調查研究計劃完成之項目

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後過渡期香港青少年公民意識調查
26/10-2/11/95  沙田區議會

普通話與九七
8-9/11/95  中大香港亞太研究所

香港家庭暴力
12-17/11/95  中大心理學系

香港女性健康
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兩者會於九月五日於香港文化研究所成立國際文化研究所，與會者約五十人，除本地文化學者外，還有來自土耳其、英國、美國及台灣的教授，以及其他從事文化和社會研究的人士。

音樂學系高級研究計畫

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是屆研討會主題為「非西方世界現代都會文化」，與會者發表的論文主要環繞文化構成與現代性問題，商品與文化想像，和文化、權力與公眾等範疇。

逸夫書院八周年院慶

逸夫書院上月十二日在書院大講堂舉行八周年院慶典禮，出席師生及嘉賓逾三百人。主禮嘉賓包括本年度邵逸夫爵士傑出訪問學人Prof. Akin Mabogunje及該院教職員聯誼會代表譚兆祥博士。書院校董會主席馬臨教授、院長楊汝萬教授、學生會代表及校友會代表分別致辭。會上並頒發學生學業優異獎狀。典禮在切餅儀式後結束，隨後於書院低座活動室舉行茶會。

此外，該院學生亦舉辦一連串院慶活動，包括系際比賽、攝影比賽、千人宴及晚會等。

會計學院師生訪問京滬

會計學院與會計學系會於一九九五年十二月廿八日至一九九六年一月五日組團往北京和上海訪問，開展學術交流並了解內地建設和發展實況。

訪問團由四名教師和三十二名學生組成，他們在北京先後造訪中國人民大學、清華大學、首都鋼鐵公司和中國銀行總行；在上海則參觀浦東經濟開發區和證券交易所，並與上海財經大學會計系教師和會計業人士討論國內會計改革和實務上出現的問題。

此外，訪問團的教師還與人大常委法制工作委員會的會計和經濟法專家，及人民大學、北京大學、清華大學、上海財經大學、復旦大學的同業會晤，探討會計教學、研究、實務等問題，以及學術交流和合作的機會。

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生物分子與疾病的關係

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