Three distinguished persons will be awarded honorary doctorates at the University’s 22nd congregation to be held on 12th December 1996 at the University Mall. HE the Rt. Hon. Christopher Patten, Governor of Hong Kong, will officiate at the ceremony as Chairman of the University. Dr. Lee Hon-chiu and the Hon. Rosanna Wong Yick-ming, CBE, JP, will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, while Sir Michael Atiyah, OM, will receive the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa. Their citations will be written and delivered by Prof. Serena Jia, professor in the Department of Translation, and Prof. Andrew Parkin, professor of English. Prof. K. P. Fung, professor in the Department of Biochemistry, will be the mace-bearer.

Sir Michael Atiyah

Sir Michael Atiyah is one of the most distinguished mathematicians of this century. He has made significant contributions to the advancement of mathematical science, especially geometry.

Sir Michael is currently director of the Isaac Newton Institute for Mathematical Sciences and master of Trinity College, Cambridge University, from which he received his degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy. For the past four decades Sir Michael has taught and conducted research in various leading institutions, including Cambridge University, Oxford University, the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, and Harvard University.

Sir Michael’s achievements have won him numerous prestigious awards. These include the world’s top mathematics honour — the Fields Medal — in 1966, and the Franklin Medal conferred by the American Philosophical Society in 1993. Twenty-six universities around the world have honoured him with the conferment of honorary doctorates.

As president of the Royal Society in UK from 1990 to 1995 and member of many international professional bodies, Sir Michael has also been active in the promotion of natural sciences and scientific exchanges between the UK and other countries.

The Chinese University has benefitted for many years from Sir Michael’s invaluable advice and guidance as an external expert to its Department of Mathematics.

Dr. Lee Hon-chiu

A leading entrepreneur, Dr. Lee is currently chair and managing director of Hyson Development Company Ltd., deputy chair of the Garden Hotel in Guangzhou, and non-executive director of a number of local and overseas companies, including Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd., Hang Seng Bank Ltd., and Imperial Chemical Industries plc in the UK.

As president of The Chinese University of Hong Kong, he has frequently visited the campus to officiate at graduation ceremonies of the constituent colleges, attend academic conferences, and conduct seminars for students.

Ms. Wong holds a Bachelor of Social Sciences degree from the University of Hong Kong and three Master’s degrees — in social work, social policy and planning, and arts — from the University of Toronto, the London School of Economics and Political Science, and the University of California respectively.

Ms. Wong has brought her professional knowledge and insight to bear on the formulation of public policies on housing, youth, social welfare, and numerous other issues. In recognition of her outstanding achievements and contributions, Ms. Wong was elected one of Hong Kong’s Ten Outstanding Young Persons in 1985 and named a Global Leader for Tomorrow in 1992.

As general secretary of the Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups, Ms. Wong has led the agency in providing a wide range of services for the youth of Hong Kong.

Ms. Wong has been an ardent supporter of The Chinese University, and has frequently visited the campus to officiate at graduation ceremonies of the constituent colleges, attend academic conferences, and conduct seminars for students.

RESEARCH NEWS

- HK$80 million from the RGC for 1996-97

One hundred and eight research proposals submitted by academic and research staff of the University have succeeded in obtaining earmarked grants totalling HK$64,903,000 from the Research Grants Council (RGC) this year. Last year’s figures were 112 projects and HK$53,344,000. The University has also received a direct grant of $15.6 million to finance small projects.

For 1996-97, the government has made available a total of $331 million to seven UGC-funded tertiary institutions for research purposes: $66 million for direct allocation to the institutions to finance small projects; $8 million for central allocation to the research base of these institutions; and $257 million for 448 selected research proposals submitted by the academic and research personnel in the seven institutions.

The 108 CUHK projects fall into 10 different areas: computing science, information technology and applied mathematics (17); electrical and electronic engineering (6); mechanical, production and industrial engineering (1); physical sciences (16); pure mathematics (4); biological sciences (13); medicine, dentistry and health (28); administrative, business and social studies (12); arts and languages (8); and law, architecture, town planning and other professional and vocational subjects (3).

Details of the 108 projects will be announced later.

- Relationship between Exercise and Health under Probe

Researchers from the Department of Community and Family Medicine recently obtained a grant of HK$565,490 from the Health Care and Promotion Fund to study the pattern of habitual physical activity, health fitness and behaviour among the local population aged 40-59, as well as their knowledge of the relation between exercise and health, their attitudes towards exercise, and perceived barriers against increasing physical activity. Undertaken by Prof. Suzanne Chan Ho, Prof. Lee Shiu-hung, and Ms. Chan Siu-gan, the study, entitled ‘Habitual Physical Activity, Health Fitness and Behaviour among Adult Population in Hong Kong’, is expected to last a year and seven months.
About fifty-five new faculty members attended a one-and-a-half day orientation workshop organized by the Teaching Development Unit (TDU) on 29th and 30th August 1996. The purpose of the workshop, which made its debut last year, is to prepare new teaching staff for the tasks ahead and to familiarize them with the University and its services. The theme for this year was ‘The Art of University Teaching’.

The event started with welcoming speeches by the head of the TDU, Prof. Leslie N. K. Lo, and pro-vice-chancellor, Prof. Ambrose Y. C. King. In the ensuing experience-sharing session, Prof. Lo and seven experienced teaching staff representing the spectrum of faculties spoke to the new staff on research and teaching. This was followed by questions from the participants.

After a sumptuous lunch at the University Guest House, the afternoon session started and continued into the afternoon of the next day, making it a half-day campus tour. The group then returned to the Wong Foo Yuan Building for a session called ‘Pathways to Excellence’, where the newcomers were assigned to four different groups for discussions with experienced CUHK staff on teaching methods and research activities.

On the second day the new staff were introduced to the library, computer, and personnel services of the University by representatives from the respective sections.

The CUHK Newsletter spoke to six participants of the orientation programme about their feelings on the workshop — which part they found the most/least useful, what topics they think should have been covered but weren’t. All of them said they enjoyed the experience-sharing session of the first day, and have constructive comments to make on the other parts.

Prof. John Miltenburg is a visiting professor in the Department of Systems Engineering and Management. He is on a year’s research leave from McMaster University in Canada, where he has been teaching for the past 14 years. Prof. Miltenburg says the first day of the workshop exceeded his expectations. In particular, he comments, ‘The theme, the programme, and the calibre of many of the speakers in the morning and the group leaders in the afternoon combined to create a quiet but unmistakable message that teaching is important at The Chinese University of Hong Kong, and that, like art, it is something faculty members continually work and derive pleasure from. I’m getting older, I especially enjoyed the comments of the older speakers’. Prof. Miltenburg observes however that in the group discussions, certain members were rather quiet. Some, he says, may be recent Ph.D. graduates meeting other new staff. He also appreciated the information booklets handed out. However he thinks it would be helpful to put in a flow chart the ideal sequence of applying for different types of identification on campus — the staff ID card, the library borrower’s card, computer accounts, parking permits, and so on — since each step is often dependent on the completion of other steps.

Prof. Valerie Levy of the Nursing Department lived in Hong Kong for a short period of time 30 years ago. She had a good time here, so when she saw the advertisement for her post, she responded. Before joining the University, she had been teaching nursing, in particular midwifery, up to master’s level for six years in London. For Prof. Levy, meeting and talking to people during lunch and tea was a very interesting part of the workshop. Although she also found the computer lab tour interesting, she would have liked more structured instructions on getting on the Internet. Regarding the group discussions, since the participants’ backgrounds vary greatly in terms of teaching experience and the nature of their disciplines’, she suggests that it would be helpful for the discussions to be ‘a little more structured’. But overall Prof. Levy says, ‘It was a very good one-and-a-half days. The workshop made me feel I’m part of the University.’

Prof. Catherine McBride of the Psychology Department obtained her Ph.D. from the University of Southern California and pursued post-doctoral studies at Florida State University where she had also been teaching for three semesters before joining The Chinese University. This is not her first time in Hong Kong: she has visited China and Hong Kong a couple of times before with her Chinese husband. She liked the questions raised at the end of the experience-sharing session, especially those that addressed the issue of teaching in English, the students’ second language. Since she doesn’t speak Cantonese, Prof. McBride says she would have liked to hear more about people’s experience in using English to teach students for whom it is a second language. But as it was, she found the discussion topics ‘too philosophical... unanswered or would take years to think about.’

Prof. Michael McClellan of the Psychology Department has been teaching both full-time and part-time in graduate schools since 1988, including at Rutgers University and New York University. In 1999 he spent a year in Hong Kong on an international studies exchange programme. The TDU workshop has given him some very good teaching suggestions, he says. He also points out that the information on the various grants was helpful, albeit a bit too general as each department has different requirements.

Prof. David Ahlstrom of the Department of Management has been teaching both full-time and part-time in graduate schools since 1988, including at Rutgers University and New York University. In 1999 he spent a year in Hong Kong on an international studies exchange programme. The TDU workshop has given him some very good teaching suggestions, he says. He also points out that the information on the various grants was helpful, albeit a bit too general as each department has different requirements.

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**The Chinese University Press**

*Management Cases in Hotel Management*

Compiled and edited by the Management Development Centre of Hong Kong. This book consists of contributions by local authors based on true-to-life situations in hotel management in Hong Kong. There are 18 cases in six parts: (1) general management; (2) housekeeping management; (3) food and beverage management; (4) front office management; (5) human resources management; and (6) marketing management. The discussion of the cases is expected to enhance understanding of hospitality management practices in Hong Kong.

ISBN 962-201-737-7, 144 pages, paperback, HK$150.

The book will be sold at a 20 per cent discount to staff members at the University and St John's College. The HKIAFS

**The Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies recently published two occasional papers:**

- *Occasional paper no. 51, The Road to the Development of Social Welfare in Hong Kong: The Historical Key Issue, by Dr. Jik-Soon Lee.*

  While economic development has always remained at the top of the government's agenda in Hong Kong, its commitment and efforts in this respect have made the territory a successful economic story. The government's obligation to develop social welfare for the sick, the dependent, and the destitute remains to be examined. Hong Kong's development has always been driven by Western-style non-government agencies with religious backgrounds before the 1960s. This paper provides background information on the government and non-profit roles in the areas of economic and social development in Hong Kong, as well as the development of the social work profession.


  The proliferation of new religious cults in Hong Kong in recent years has doubled the paradoxical picture. On the one hand it signifies the emergence of a societal role of renunciation. On the other hand it also appears to embody vast disenchanted dispossession. This study explores the empirical sacred constitution of a new religious cult — the Lingchih Exo-Exotics, in order to understand the altered phenome

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- *Prof. Robert L. Jones, professor of Biology for Health and Welfare to be a member of the Hong Kong College of General Practitioners — for two years from 1st August 1996.*

- *Prof. Pak-chung Ching, professor in the Department of Biology, has been appointed by the Secretary for Health and Welfare to serve on the Pharmacy and Poisons Appeal Tribunal for three years from 1st August 1996.*

- *Prof. Augustine Chong, professor in the Department of Microbiology, has been invited to serve on the Council of the International Society for Infection Diseases for six years from 1996.*

- *Prof. Wing-wah Chan, professor in the Department of Music, was invited to appear as guest lecturer in the 4th World Symposium on Choral Music held in Sydney from 7th to 11th August 1996. Prof. Chan has also been appointed by the Secretary for Home Affairs to chair the Hong Kong Jockey Club Music and Dance Fund from 22nd July 1996 to 31st March 1997.*

- *Prof. Pak-chung Ching, professor in the Department of Electronic Engineering, has been appointed by the Secretary for Economic Services to be a member of the disciplinary tribunal panel established under the Electricity Ordinance for three years from 1st September 1996.*

- *Prof. Stephen L. W. Tang, associate professor in the Department of Sociology, has been appointed as a member of the Solicitors Disciplinary Tribunal Panel for five years from 22nd July 1996.*

- *Prof. Cynthia S. Y. Chan, associate professor in the Department of Psychology, has been invited to serve as the chief examiner for the 1996 Conjoint Fellowship Examination of the Hong Kong College of General Practitioners and the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners. She has also been invited to serve on the Expert Subcommittee on grant applications and awards of the Health Services Research Committee.*

- *Prof. Chiu-tie Chiu, professor in the Department of Pharmacology, has been invited by the Secretary for Health and Welfare to be a member of the Advisory Council on AIDS for two years from 1st August 1996.*

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**Exhibition of the Mufei Collection of Ceramics**

The Art Museum has organized a series of events to celebrate its silver jubilee, the first being the exhibition of the Mufei Collection of Ceramics from 5th October to 10th November. The Mufei Collection of Ceramics was built up during the 1960s and early 1970s by Prof. and Mrs. Cheng Te-k'un for the purposes of teaching and research, and has been well studied and written on. It consists of 268 items, and is particularly rich in Chinese export porcelain of the Qianlong dynasty for the European market, and Vietnamese and Thai ceramics. There are also wares of Persian, Japanese and other origins.

The Art Museum has recently acquired a portion of the collection which until now has been loaned to it on a long-term basis. The acquisition was made with the support of The Bei-Shan Tang Foundation, the Friends of the Art Museum and the Development Fund of the Art Museum. Prof. and Mrs. Cheng have generously donated the entire proceeds (HK$1.5 million) back to the Art Museum to set up a Professor and Mrs. Cheng Te-k'un Academic Fund for Chinese Art and Archaeology. They have also donated the rest of the collection to the Art Museum for safekeeping and public display.

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The opening ceremony of the exhibition and the inauguration of the academic fund will take place at 4.30 p.m. on 4th October 1996 at the Art Museum.

In Western folklore, mushrooms have always been associated with magic and the supernatural. In popular culture the name 'magic mushroom' is given to a certain type of the fungus believed to produce hallucinogenic effects when ingested. And strangely enough, toadstools, which are poisonous mushrooms, evoke disturbingly innocent images of Disneyesque forests wherein dwell little men in 'green jacket, red cap, and white owl's feather'.

In China, mushrooms and other kinds of edible fungi have long been known for their culinary value and medicinal properties, from lowering blood pressure to promoting longevity. Certain strains have even been thought to be powerful antidotes to almost all diseases.

If fungi do indeed work wonders, then the University is exceptionally well-endowed. Its 134-acre campus covers large areas of woods where every spring and summer all types of fungi grow literally under one's feet. Some of the larger edible strains, such as the lingchih (顧赤), have even been thought to be powerful antidotes to almost all diseases.

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Large hookah with floral scrolls in underglaze blue. Vietnam. 15th century.
Announcements

New Professorial Appointments

Professor of Information Engineering

Professor C. Kuan has been appointed Professor of Information Engineering from 1st October 1996. Professor C. Kuan graduated from the University of Edinburgh. He joined the University as reader in the Department of Information Engineering in 1995 and was appointed professor in 1999.

Professor Tunney F. Lee Prof. Leung Kwok

Professor Leslie N. K. Lo Prof. Tsang Wing-kwong

Professor of Clinical Pharmacology

Prof. Wong was teaching fellow and research assistant at Harvard University while still a graduate student. Upon graduation he worked as senior research scientist for Scientific Systems, Inc. from 1980 to 1982. He was under the employment of AT&T Bell Labs from 1982 to 1992, first as a member of technical staff and then as supervisor. He joined the University as reader in the Department of Information Engineering in 1999 and was appointed professor in 2003.

Children's Education Allowance

The University has recently appointed members to the seven subject panels of the Research Grants Council. They will serve a tentative allocation for three to five years with reference to the University's research strategy.

Departments of Service

Deadline for submissions are as follows:

(i) Secondary 1 to Secondary 3 — HK$49,650 per year

(ii) Secondary 4 and above — HK$54,613 per year

The basic amount an appointee has to pay towards the school fee of his/her child who attends Secondary 4 or above is HK$29,925 per year. For each child attending a primary school, the maximum allowance payable to eligible appointees in the University has been increased from 1st September 1996 as follows:

(i) Primary 1 to Primary 3 — HK$2,000 per year

(ii) Primary 4 and above — HK$2,541 per year

Eligible appointees should complete an application form for each child and return it with receipts of school fees to the Personnel Office as early as possible.

Enquiries should be directed to the Personnel Office (Ext. 7269).
舉辦木扉藏瓷展覽

設立藝術考古基金

文物館建館五十周年，本校舉辦「木扉藏瓷」展覽，並設立「鄭德坤教授伉儷中國藝術考古學術基金」。

「木扉藏瓷」是鄭德坤教授伉儷在六十至七十年代早年蒐集之中國外銷瓷，目前藏品約有二百六十八項，主要為中國及東南亞貿易瓷的重要材料，寄存文物館多年，供教學研究、教學及展覽。

文物館得北山堂基金、文物館館友協會及文物館發展基金支持，募款購藏「木扉藏瓷」部分藏品，增添館內中國清代和東南亞外銷瓷品種。鄭教授伉儷將割愛其餘珍品慨贈文物館。

鄭德坤教授早年致力四川史前考古，被譽為「四川考古之父」，獲譽眾多，著作等身，桃李滿門，對中國考古學、藝術史、史學、人類學貢獻良多。鄭夫人黃文宗女士乃散文家、畫家、陶瓷家，曾任本校中文系教授，黃文宗女士主禮。

「木扉藏瓷」展覽由本月五日起假文物館西翼展覽廳舉行，展期至下月十日。展覽開幕禮暨基金成立儀式於十月四日下午四時半舉行，由署理校長金耀基教授主持，黃文宗女士主禮。

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又一批同人退休了

本月初有一批教職員退休，他們大多在中大工作逾二十年，對本校的成長和發展貢獻良多。離別在即，部分同人對本刊説出他們的感受，並透露未來動向。

又一批同人退休了

黃嘉倫先生
校外進修學院高級專任導師

「校外進修學院的工作讓我發揮所長，實現理想。」黃嘉倫先生説，「衷心感謝中大給我這個機會。」

黃博士表示，退休前的這一段日子，有點兒心緖不寧，因為每當同齡退休的同事閑談時，大家都感到無奈及換位的無奈，但退休後，他們感到自己獲得了新生。

由於對香港有濃厚感情，黃博士會繼續留港，但不會全職工作。他會投入過往沒時間發展的興趣和研究項目，還會多打網球、練書法、釣魚和到處旅遊。

張一弧先生
校外進修學院高級專任導師

滿園山珍話靈芝

陳偉珠

校園十景（之五）

水方子

滿園山珍話靈芝

編者按：水方子六十年代末加入中大，由於工作需要，經常穿梭校園各處，對本校一草一木瞭如指掌。日子愈久，愈是覺得校園景色優美，惟感到不少美景未為同人所察覺，著實可惜；遂選取十處，分別撰文描述，更輔以照片及説明，希望透過《中大通訊》向讀者介紹。本刊多謝水方子的來稿，並已由第八十一期開始不定期逐一刊登。
三位傑出人士獲授榮譽博士學位

三位傑出人士獲授榮譽博士學位
利漢釗博士、阿提雅爵士、王易鳴議員

本校將於十二月十二日（星期四）舉行第五十二屆典禮，頒授榮譽博士、碩士、學士學位。儀式由香港大學學監彭定康先生主持。

是屆典禮將有三位傑出人士獲頒授榮譽博士學位：利漢釗博士和王易鳴議員獲授榮譽法學博士學位，阿提雅爵士獲授榮譽理學博士學位。

利漢釗博士
利漢釗博士為本港知名企業家，現任希惢興業有限公司主席兼常務董事。他長袖善舞，領導希惢興業投資發展房地產，帶動本港經濟發展，貢獻良多。利博士亦為廣州花園酒店副董事長，並曾任國內外多家公司非執行董事，包括國泰航空有限公司、香港置業及英國Imperial Chemical Industries plc。利博士在美國接受高等教育，先後取得麻省理工學院理學士（電機工程學）及史丹福大學理學碩士（電子工程學）學位。他一向熱心推動本港高等教育之發展，身兼香港中文大學、香港大學校董；並為中大校董會轄下教職員服務規則委員會和校園計劃及建設委員會主席。利博士及其家族成員多年來不斷透過利希惢基金有限公司慷慨捐款，贊助本校在學術及研究等多方面的發展。利博士熱心社會公益事務，擔任多項公職如政府首長級司法人員薪俸及服務條件常務委員會主席、香港聯合交易所有限公司顧問委員會主席、世界貿易組織香港諮詢委員會委員等。

阿提雅爵士
阿提雅爵士是本世紀最傑出的數學家之一，對近代數學特別是幾何學的發展，貢獻良多。阿提雅爵士現任英國劍橋大學艾薩克牛頓數學科學研究所長兼聖三一學院院長。他取得劍橋文學士、文學碩士及哲學博士學位後，投身大學教學及研究工作凡四十年，曾在劍橋、牛津、普林斯頓Institute for Advanced Study及哈佛等知名學府任職。阿提雅爵士成就卓越，獎譽無數，包括獲視為數學界諾貝爾獎的費爾茲獎（一九六六年），和美國哲學學會頒授的富蘭克林獎章（一九九三年）。另有二十六所高等學府曾頒授榮譽博士學位於阿提雅爵士，表揚他的傑出貢獻。阿提雅爵士除醉心數學硏究，亦熱衷推動自然科學；曾出任英國皇家學會會長（一九九零至九五年）及多個國際學術組織成員，致力促進英國與其他國家在科技方面的合作和交流。

王易鳴議員
王易鳴議員為社會福利界翹楚，身兼行政局召集人、香港行政會議召集人等多項重要公職。王議員積極參與公共事務，曾擔任立法局議員，以及前市政局、區議會及特別選舉委員會委員。王議員讚賞香港大學，獲授社會科學學士學位；並先後赴加拿大、美國及英國遊學，獲倫敦大學社會科學研究所社會政策及統計學碩士、加州大學商學院工商管理碩士學位。王議員學識豐富，見識獨到，積極參與香港大學之發展，並以本校為榮。

研究資助八千一百萬元

本校是年度獲香港研究资助局撥款八千零七十萬餘港元，支持逾百項研究計劃。香港研究资助局今年共資助本校三十五項研究計劃，其中有三十項獲致以直接資助形式撥款，中大獲得一千五百六十萬元。資助局預留八百萬元供中央分配用途，以加強本校之科硏設施，餘下二千五百七百萬元則依遴選方式撥給各院校。本校共有一百零八項硏究計劃取得撥款，資助金額共達六千四百九十萬餘元。獲資助之研究範圍包括計測、資訊科技及應用數學（十七項）、電腦及電子工程（六項）、機械工程（二項）、物理科硏（十八項）、生物科學（十八項）、醫學（十八項）、行政、商貿及社會科學（三十四項）、文學及語言（八項）、以及法律、建築、城規設計及其相關專業職業硏究（三十項）。

另中華文化研究所會與遙感中心合作，計劃在未來兩年間，透過學術研討會、研討班、論壇等形式，探討中國古代天文學，並與國內外學者交流意見。

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