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INTRODUCTION

The Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies (HKIAPS) was established in September 1990 at The Chinese University of Hong Kong. It aims to promote and to coordinate inter-disciplinary studies of Hong Kong, Asian countries and their relations with the larger environment of the Asia-Pacific region. It attempts to serve as a bridge between overseas scholars of Asia-Pacific studies and the teaching and the research staff at The Chinese University of Hong Kong (hereafter The Chinese University or CUHK).

There are two major kinds of research activities. The first kind consists of individual projects funded by the Institute or affiliated with the Institute. The second refers to long-term inter-disciplinary research programmes that constitute the backbone of the activities of the Institute.

These activities are described at length in the following pages. Another form of access is available for consultation through our "home page" at the following address:

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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

With Hong Kong due to return to Chinese rule within a year, this will be a message anticipating a new Hong Kong role in relation to China and the Asia-Pacific region. The programmes we have established all have a longer term horizon, and they are well positioned to take up any new research challenge as Hong Kong is to enter a new era. Meanwhile, after an institutional review initiated by the University in July 1995, the Institute has had another successful year as measured by publications, external collaboration and expanded participation.

Several changes related to the programmes are worthy of note in the past year. The Japan and Asia-Pacific Development Programme came to an end, after its being led by Dr K.S. Liao for many years. For much of the period 1994-95, it was in transition, with the programme directed by Dr Liao and Dr Wong Ka-ying. Dr Liao resigned from the University in 1995. The Management Committee decided, with much reluctance, not to continue with the programme for lack of suitable leadership and of a strong core of colleagues with research interest in Japan studies. The decision provided the opportunity for a new programme to be established. Indeed, the Management Committee approved the establishment of the Cultural Relations and Identities in East Asia Programme under the Directorship of Professor David Y.H. Wu, of the Department of Anthropology. The programme has come off to a flying start, as evidenced by the many activities and projects reported in the programme report that follows.

The Gender Research Programme, which had been ably led by Professor Fanny M.C. Cheung since September 1990, has lost her services. Professor Cheung took up the challenges of the Chair of the Equal Opportunities Commission in May 1996. Since then, the programme has been co-directed by Professor Maria S.M. Tam and Professor Catherine S.K. Tang. While we wish Professor Cheung well in her new endeavour, we have every confidence the new

directors will bring in new ideas and energies to drive the programme to new heights of achievement.

As new activities were being mounted by the Institute, there was an increasing pressure for space. Consequently, thanks to the Space Allocation Committee and the University Library, the Overseas Chinese Archives, one of two of the Institute's affiliated programmes, with its growing and valuable collection of original source materials, has been relocated to New Asia College Library. It is our belief that, in the new premises, the programme will be more favourably positioned to integrate its collection with the University Library's and to allow its collection to be used by more researchers.

The past academic year saw the formal establishment of a Telephone Survey Research Laboratory, which has occupied the former conference room and one research programme office. The sacrifice of space for this initiative appears to have paid off, as the ensuing report will fully detail its popularity and as reflected in the large number of commissioned surveys. It is a new research facility that is being rapidly recognized for its worth in the community at large. As more staff members become aware of the research methodology and as more people and institutions in Hong Kong appreciate the value of telephone surveys, the laboratory will likely be more heavily used.

During the past year, many research programmes continued with their strong and widening collaborative links with researchers and institutions in Hong Kong, China and elsewhere. Many of these have yielded results that have been published in all sorts of publication outlets. As an indication of productivity, the Institute has published in its monograph series seven monographs since my message last year. They have brought to 29 the total number of monographs the Institute has published to date. The individual programme reports will provide more details of their achievements and diversity.

Many of our other activities have continued, meeting with favourable feedback. The funding for research projects and scholarships in Chinese subjects has been welcomed by staff members and

graduate students alike. This has been made possible through the continued support by Dr Cheng Yu-tung and Dr Lee Shau-kee. The China training courses, run for the Hong Kong Civil Service Training and Development Institute since 1992, has been offered twice again last year. The Institute's half-day seminar was also organized on 3 April 1996, for the purpose of bringing to the University community the Institute's work, progress and philosophy.

In addition to the establishment of the Telephone Survey Research Laboratory, the Institute has much improved and strengthened its computer facility. Individual programmes and offices within the Institute have been computer networked among themselves as well as with the University Computer Centre. The Institute has also been networked in the Worldwide Web, with its own Homepage. More information on this is found in another part of this report.

During the past year, the Institute continued to make excellent progress on all fronts. It has been a year of steady consolidation and gradual expansion, which have been dependent upon the unflagging support and good will of many institutions and individuals inside the University as well as in the Hong Kong community at large. The Institute is ready to respond to more research opportunities that will come with the changing and growing roles of Hong Kong with 1997 just around the corner.

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PROFILES OF THE SENIOR STAFF

PROF. HSUEH TIEN-TUNG

薛天棟

Dr Hsueh served as consultant to the World Bank for China's training programmes in 1981 and 1982; he taught at the Northeast University of Technology (1983), Xiamen University (1984), Peking University (1985-86) and Zhongshan University (1994). Dr Hsueh has published seven books; a pamphlet has also been published in mainland China, entitled 宏觀經濟的調節與控制 (Macroeconomic Adjustment and Control) from a lecture delivered at the Central Party School in April 1986. In 1986, Dr Hsueh initiated the project setting up the Chinese Economic Research Programme which was the predecessor of the present **China's Economic Reform and Development Programme**. Through these activities, Dr Hsueh is determined to enable the programme to play the role of a bridge to promote the research activities between China, Hong Kong and the rest of the world and make available its Chinese economics studies to the students of the field around the world.

PROF. PETER N.S. LEE

李南雄

Dr Lee, principal investigator and director of the programme **Policy Studies in China**, is a graduate of the University of Chicago. He is professor of the Department of Government and Public Administration. He is known for his expertise in industrial management and organizational behaviour in Chinese society; he has published several works which have appeared at the Oxford University Press, in *The China Quarterly*, and in several other publications.

PROF. KUAN HSIN-CHI

關信基

Prof. Kuan Hsin-chi is director of the **South China Programme**. He is professor in Government and Public Administration. He is also the director of CUHK's Universities Service Centre. He has co-authored *The Ethos of the Hong Kong Chinese* and co-edited the first two volumes of *China Review* and *China Review 1992*. He has contributed to *The China Quarterly*, *Studies in Comparative Communism*, *Asian Survey*, *Journal of Comparative and Commonwealth Studies*, and *Pacific Affairs*.

PROF. FANNY M.C. CHEUNG

張妙清

Prof. Cheung is director of the **Gender Research Programme**. She received her B.A. from the University of California at Berkeley and her Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. A professor in Psychology and coordinator of the M.S.Sc. Programme in Clinical Psychology at CUHK, her research interests in gender issues stem from her pioneering work on rape victim services and women's development in Hong Kong. She spearheaded the War-on-Rape Campaign and founded the first

Women's Centre in Hong Kong. In 1985, she initiated the Gender Role Research Programme under the Centre for Hong Kong Studies. Her publications include a Hong Kong bibliography on gender studies and works on gender roles, women's social participation, and attitudes towards rape. As a member of the editorial team of the committee on Women's Studies in Asia, she is collaborating with women's studies scholars in seven Asian countries to compile a source book on women's studies in Asia.

PROF. MARIA S.M. TAM

譚少薇

Prof. Tam is the new co-director of the **Gender Research Programme**. She received her Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of Hawaii at Manoa. An associate professor in Anthropology at the Chinese University, she is also the associate director of the Office of International Studies Programme. Her research interests are primarily concerned with women and work, women and community participation, gender and culture as well as marriage systems. She is now the principal investigator of a UGC earmarked research grant project entitled "Gender and the Professions in Hong Kong: The Politics of Work and the Social Construction of Gender."

PROF. CATHERINE S.K. TANG

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Prof. Tang is the new co-director of the **Gender Research Programme**. She received her L.L.B. from the University of London and Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from the University of North Texas. An associate professor of Psychology at the Chinese University, her research interests include women's health, violence against women, female drug problems and youth problems. Her publications include gender roles stress and mental health, wife and child abuse, and sexual harassment. She is currently collaborating with gender study scholars of North America, Europe and Asia in developing research projects on globalisation and women's rights.

PROF. LIU PAK-WAI

廖柏偉

Prof. Liu is currently Pro-Vice-Chancellor of the Chinese University, professor of Economics and co-director of the **Hong Kong and Asia-Pacific Economies Research Programme**. He is research director of the Hong Kong Centre for Economic Research, managing editor of the *Asian Economic Journal*, and a member of the Hong Kong Committee for Pacific Economic Cooperation and the Economic Advisory Committee. His research interests cover the areas of applied theory, labour market and employment, and Hong Kong economy. Besides a continuing interest in theory, Professor Liu is interested in the empirical aspects of economics. He thinks that changes in the economy of Hong Kong during the period leading up to 1997 will present many challenging opportunities for economic researchers.

PROF. SUNG YUN-WING

宋恩榮

Dr Yun-wing Sung is currently professor of Economics, chairman of the Economics Department and co-director of the **Hong Kong and Asia-Pacific Economies Research Programme**. He is also associate editor of *Pacific Economic Literature*, corresponding editor of *Asian-Pacific Economic Literature* and Editorial Board member of the *Review of Development Economics*. His research interests include international trade, economic development, the Hong Kong economy, and the Chinese economy. He is currently involved in the following research projects: Economic Reform and Opening of Shanghai, the International Role of Hong Kong and 1997, Trade and Investment in Greater China, Empirical Study of Indirect Trade between Taiwan and Mainland China, China's Investment in Hong Kong, and a book project on The Emergence of Greater China.

PROF. DAVID Y.H. WU

吳燕和

Following two years of intensive fieldwork in Papua New Guinea (1971-73), he received his Ph.D. from the Australian National University. He worked for 20 years at the East-West Center in Honolulu before joining the CUHK in 1993. Prof. Wu is currently professor and chairperson of the Department of Anthropology and director of the research programme **Cultural Relations and Identities in East Asia**. He has directed numerous international collaborative research projects on contemporary issues of culture, identity, health, migration and ethnic relations. His recent books and articles cover the topics of Chinese childhood socialization, pre-school in East Asia, the Chinese diaspora and the construction of cultural and national identity and cultural relations and nationalism in the Pacific region.

PROF. YEUNG YUE-MAN

楊汝萬

With basic training in geography in Hong Kong, Canada and the United States, Professor Yeung has had a rich and variegated career that has spanned teaching, research, international development and university administration. He was away from Hong Kong for almost two decades, studying in North America and working in Singapore and Canada before being appointed in 1984 chair professor of geography at this University. Professor Yeung has travelled to most countries in the Asia-Pacific region and has worked cooperatively with many Asian research institutes and researchers. His research interests lie mainly in Asian cities, low-cost housing, and policy studies and design for development, with particular reference to Pacific Asia. He has published numerous books and articles in international learned journals on these subjects. Apart from being the Director of the Institute, Professor Yeung leads the **Urban and Regional Development Programme**. Professor Yeung plays a very active role in serving the Hong Kong community through memberships in several public bodies providing key urban services, and he participates collaboratively in many regional and global research projects.

PROF. LAU SIU-KAI

劉兆佳

Professor Lau Siu-kai graduated from the University of Hong Kong in 1971 with a B.Soc.Sc. degree in sociology and economics, and from the University of Minnesota in 1975 with a Ph.D. in sociology. He joined CUHK in 1975. Professor Lau's major research interests are: comparative political and social development, society and politics in Hong Kong, and political development in traditional and modern China. He tackles both macroscopic issues as well as microscopic issues, such as political culture and political behaviour. His favourite approach is the comparative historical method. His publications include *Society and Politics in Hong Kong* (1982) and *The Ethos of the Hong Kong Chinese* (1988) (co-authored with Kuan Hsin-chi).

MS WAN PO-SAN

尹寶珊

Ms Wan received her B.S.Sc. and M.Phil. in sociology from CUHK. She is experienced in sample surveys and Hong Kong studies. Her major research interests are the status of women and the state of the environment. Other interests include gender issues, quality of life, social problems and pattern of social change in Hong Kong. She is responsible for the Institute's publications and co-director with Prof. Lau of the programme **Social Indicators and Social Development of Hong Kong**.

DR MAURICE BROSSEAU

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A.B., Université Laval, Québec; Ph.D. in sociology and China Studies, University of Chicago. Dr Brosseau is currently the co-ordinator of the documentation collection and a member of the Editorial Committee at the Institute; he has been organizing, with Prof. Yeung Yue-man, the Introductory China Course for the Civil Service Training and Development Institute of Hong Kong Government. His basic interests is the evolution of institutions within the Chinese social system; he has been focusing on the participation of individuals in collective and formal organizations. Dr Brosseau has been investigating the emergence and development of entrepreneurship in the socialist environment of the Guangdong Pearl River Delta. In the last six years, he has co-edited or assisted the publication of *China Review*, an annual by The Chinese University Press.

DR TIMOTHY WONG

王家英

Dr Timothy Wong received his B.A. Honours, M.A. and Ph.D. in sociology at the University of Manitoba, Canada. He worked as lecturer in the Department of Sociology, University of Manitoba, for three years before being appointed as Research Officer in the Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies at the Chinese University in September 1992. Dr Wong's major research interests include cross-Taiwan-Strait relations and social and political development in Taiwan and Hong

Kong. He is responsible for external liaison as well as coordination and operation of the Telephone Survey Research Laboratory of the Institute. His publications include *Democratization in Taiwan and Cross-Strait Interaction* (1995), *Opportunities and Barriers: Interaction and Integration Between Mainland China, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macau* (1996) (coedited with T. W. Sun and K. S. Liao), *Politics in Hong Kong and Problems of Democratization in China* (1996) and *The Ideal and Reality of a Great China* (1996).

RESEARCH PROGRAMMES

CHINA'S REFORM AND DEVELOPMENT

A) China's Economic Reform and Development (CERD)

Programme Director: Prof. Hsueh Tien-tung

1. Ongoing Project

The research monograph, *China's National Income in Theory and Practice*, from the project entitled "China's New National Income Accounting," has been moving towards the stage of completion. The book edited by Hsueh Tien-tung and Li Qiang consists of two major parts in which the detailed contents are described as follows:

Part I Theoretical exploration of the estimation of China's national income

Chapter 1. The evolution of national income estimate in pre- and post-1949.

Chapter 2. China's national income estimate on MPS basis.

Chapter 3. China's national income estimate on SNA basis.

Chapter 4. The conversion of MPS estimates into SNA estimates.

Chapter 5. The unsolved issues of China's national income estimates and their possible settlement.

Part II Actual estimates of GNP and its components in current and constant prices

Chapter 1. China's GNP and its components for the whole nation, 1952-1993.

Chapter 2. China's GNP and its components for the 30 provinces, municipalities directly under the Central Government and autonomous regions, 1952-1993.

The list of variables is shown below:

Version 1

Gross national product (GNP)	Gross domestic product (GDP)
Primary sector	Secondary sector
Industry	Construction
Tertiary sector	Transport, post and telecommunications
Domestic trade	Real estate
Financial institutions and insurance	Social services
Health services, sports and social welfare institutions	Education, cultural services, arts, radio, film and television broadcasting
Research and scientific institutions, and general technical services	State and party institutions, social organizations
Others	Per capita GDP

Version 2

Gross national product (GNP)	Gross domestic product (GDP)
Rural residents' consumption	Non-rural residents' consumption
Fixed capital formation	Increase in stocks
Imports	Statistical discrepancy
Total consumption	Residents' consumption
Public consumption	Total investment
Net exports of goods and services	Exports
Net factor income from outside regions	

2. New Research Project

A contract for a joint research project was signed by CERD and the Department of National Accounts Statistics, State Statistical Bureau, on 23 August 1995 in Beijing. The project, entitled "China's National Economic Accounting System in Theory and Practice," incarnates the original idea of the "Macroeconomic Data of the PRC."

Essentially the following major constituents of the national economic accounting system will be tackled:

a) The Chinese input-output system

There exist five input-output tables, for 1981, 1983, 1989, 1990 and 1992, in China. However, the tables for 1981 and 1983 were compiled on the MPS basis and for 1989, 1990 and 1992 on the SNA base. Thus, two important reconstructions have to be done: (a) to recompile the five tables into a unified format of 18 x 18 industrial sectors on the SNA foundation in 1990 comparable prices; and, (b) to rebuild in more details a classification of industrial sectors (i.e.,

26 x 26 sectors) for the 1989, 1990 and 1992 tables. A consistent system of China's input-output tables with a unified calibration will certainly be more useful to the researchers in China studies.

b) The system of China's integrated economic accounts

A new system of economic circulatory accounts constituted of the national accounts, institutional sectors' accounts, industrial sectors accounts and social accounting matrix will be examined fully.

The national accounts system is composed of the gross domestic product account, the national disposable income and its appropriation account, the investment account, the external transactions account, etc.

The institutional sectors' accounts system consists of the non-financial enterprise sector account, the financial enterprise sector account, the general government sector account, the household sector account, the external sector account, and so on.

The system of economic circulatory accounts for 1995 will be established first, and then it will be extended to other years.

c) The flow-of-fund accounting system and the national assets and liabilities accounting system will be separately established.

3. Activities

a) A group of three visitors, Mr Xu Sianchun and Mr Luo Heng, of the Department of National Accounts Statistics, State Statistical Bureau, and Mr Dou Zhida, of Shanxi Statistical Department, visited the programme from 16 to 23 December 1995 regarding the project "China's New National Income Accounting."

b) On 8 March 1996, Mr Li Jingwen and Dr Zhang Guochu, from the Institute of Quantitative and Technical Economics, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, called on T. T. Hsueh to discuss a possible joint research effort on the key issues of the Chinese economy.

c) Another visit was made by Ms Liu Liping, of the Department of National Accounts Statistics, on 26 March 1994, for a discussion on the "China's New National Income Accounting" project.

d) On 21 August 1995, T. T. Hsueh went to Beijing for a ten-day visit to the Department of National Accounts Statistics for a detailed discussion of the unresolved matters relating to the project on China's New National Income Accounting and for signing the contract with the Department on the new research project entitled "China's National Economic Accounting System in Theory and Practice."

4. Manuscripts and Publications

Chan, Roger C.K., Tien-tung Hsueh and Chiu-ming Luk (eds), *China's Regional Economic Development*, Research Monograph No.27, Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, The Chinese University of Hong Kong (forthcoming).

Hsueh, Tien-tung, *Patterns of Guangdong's Development in the 1980s* (Manuscript being prepared for publication).

Hsueh, Tien-tung and Tun-oy Woo, "China's Economic Development and Foreign Trade," *Comparative Asian Economies*, edited by John Y.T. Kuark (Greenwich, Connecticut: JAI Press, 1996), pp. 305-63.

B) Policy Studies in China (PSC)

Programme Director: Prof. Peter Nan-shong Lee

The Policy Studies in China (PSC) Programme engages in empirical studies on the issues and processes of public policy-making in the People's Republic of China (PRC). The PSC programme focuses on such policy areas as public welfare provision, municipal management, public sector reform and enterprise organization and industrial policy in the PRC.

Owing to the availability of funding, the PSC programme has been able to launch a research project "Managing Municipal Change in Reform China" and make good progress in the year. The project is an intervarsity collaboration which is funded by the University

Grants Committee (UGC). The members of this research project include Prof. Peter Nan-shong Lee, principal investigator, Prof. Chack Kie Wong (Social Work), Prof. King Kwun Tsao (Government and Public Administration), Dr Rebecca Chiu (Urban Planning, University of Hong Kong), Dr Peter Tsang (Politics and Administration, University of Hong Kong) and Dr Carlos Lo (Management, Polytechnic University).

During 1995, the research team endeavoured to plan for and arrange research projects focusing on Shanghai and Guangzhou. In addition to research projects conducted by individual team members, the research team has so far undertaken a number of collaborative projects and been able already to produce research results at this intermediary stage. The highlights of the collaborative research on "Managing Municipal Change in Reform China" in 1995 are given as follows.

1. Collaborative Research Projects

a) "Managing an Emerging Megalopolis: Guangzhou during the Reform Era" (a UGC funded project on "Managing Municipal Change in China under Reform," administered by the PSC programme) in collaboration with the Guangzhou Academy of Social Sciences.

Directors: Peter Nan-shong Lee (CUHK)
Li Jiangtao (Guangzhou)

Duration: 1995-1997

b) "Municipal Policies and Management: Shanghai under Reform" (funded by the UGC as part of the research project on "Managing Municipal Change in Reform China," administered by the PSC programme) in collaboration with the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences.

Directors: Peter Nan-shong Lee (CUHK)
Li Wuwai (Shanghai)

Duration: 1995-1997

c) "Managing Municipal Change: Shanghai and Guangzhou Compared" (funded by the UGC as part of the research project on

“Managing Municipal Change in Reform China,” and administered by the PSC Programme).

Director: Peter Nan-shong Lee
Participants: Wong Chack Kie
Tsao King kwun
Chiu Lai Har
Cheung Tsan Yin

2. Conference, Seminars and Academic Visit

a) International Conference

Research collaborators attended the 1996 Annual Meeting of the Association for Asian Studies on 11-14 April 1996 in Honolulu. Four papers were presented (by Dr Peter Cheung, Dr Carlos Lo, Dr Rebecca Chiu and Dr King-kwun Tsao) on the results of the project “Managing Municipal Change in Reform China”; Dr Peter Nan-shong Lee acted as a discussant.

b) Seminars

“China and Vietnam: Most Similar, Quite Different,” presented on 5 October 1995 by Professor Brantly Womack from the Department of Government and Foreign Affairs and concurrently Director of the Center of Asian Studies at the University of Virginia.

“上海市發展與管理的新趨勢” (New Trends in the Development and Management of Shanghai) presented on 9 November 1995 by Prof. Li Wuwai from the Institute of Macro-Economy, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences.

c) Visiting Scholar

Prof. Wu Shusung, Associate Researcher of the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences, visited for one month in March 1996 the Department of Government and Public Administration and our programme for academic exchange.

3. Publications

Peter Nan-shong Lee and Li Jiangtao (eds), *邁向現代化與國際化* (Toward

Modernization and Internationalization), (Guangzhou: Guangdong renmin chubanshe, 1996).

Rebecca Lai-har Chiu, “廣州住房制度之改革：分析和評價” (Housing Reform in Guangzhou: Analysis and Assessment), in “邁向現代化與國際化” (Toward Modernization and Internationalization), pp. 258-79.

Peter Tsan-yin Cheung, “The Political Context of Shanghai’s Economic Development,” in *Shanghai: Transformation and Modernization under China’s Open Policy*, edited by Yeung Yue-man and Sung Yun-wing (Hong Kong: The Chinese University Press, forthcoming).

-----, “Guangzhou’s Strategy in Promoting Foreign Trade and Investment,” paper presented at the 1995 Annual Meeting of the Association for Asia Studies, Honolulu, 11-14 April 1996.

-----, “淺析 1978 年以來廣州市的經濟發展 ” (A Preliminary Analysis of Economic Development in Guangzhou since 1978), in “邁向現代化與國際化” (Toward Modernization and Internationalization), pp. 51-64.

Peter Nan-shong Lee, “Housing Privatization with Chinese Characteristics,” in *Social Change and Social Policy in Contemporary China*, edited by Linda Wang and Stewart Macpherson (Aldershot: Avebury, 1995), pp. 113-39.

-----, “中國改革期內城市在福利提供方面的不同模式：理論探討和政策選擇” (Models of Welfare Provision in Municipal China during the Reform Era: Theoretical Analyses and Policy Choices), “邁向現代化與國際化” (Toward Modernization and Internationalization), pp. 137-57.

-----, “Unit and Professional Welfare under Reform in China” (in Chinese), *Proceedings of the International Conference on the Establishment and Improvement of Social Security System in Guangzhou*, Guangzhou Academy of Social Sciences.

Carlos Wing-hung Lo, “Environmental Law in Guangzhou: Problems and Prospective,” *Asian Law Journal*, Vol. 4, No. 6 (June 1995), pp. 19-22.

Carlos Wing-hung Lo and S.Y. Tang, “Institutions and Environmental Regulatory Processes: Comparing Hong Kong and Guangzhou,” Fourth Biennial Conference, Chinese Studies Association of Australia, Macquarie University, 5-7 July 1995.

Carlos Wing-hung Lo, “Environmental Governance in China’s Hypergrowth Municipalities: Comparing Guangzhou and Shanghai,” 1995 Annual Meeting of the

Association of Asian Studies, Honolulu, 11-14 April 1996.

Tsao King-kwun, "The Direction and Problems of Social Welfare Reform" (in Chinese), *Proceedings of the International Conference on the Establishment and Improvement of Social Security System in Guangzhou*, Guangzhou Academy of Social Sciences.

-----, "中國城市政府組織改革和重組" (Reform and Restructuring of Municipal China) in "邁向現代化與國際化" (Toward Modernization and Internationalization), pp. 27-33.

Wong Chack-kie, "Economic Reform and Social Security System: The Social and Economic Effect of the Social Security for the Aged in Guangzhou" (in Chinese), *Proceedings of the International Conference on the Establishment and Improvement of Social Security System in Guangzhou*, Guangzhou Academy of Social Sciences.

-----, "廣州社會保障改革的初步探討" (A Preliminary Analysis of the Reform of Social Security in Guangzhou), in "邁向現代化與國際化" (Toward Modernization and Internationalization), pp. 158-63.

SOUTH CHINA

Programme Director: **Prof. Kuan Hsin-chi**

Thanks to the continued financial support by Dr Cheng Yu-tung and Dr Lee Shau-kee, the Programme has completed its fifth year of operation. So far, the Programme has funded 19 faculty research projects and awarded 18 student fellowships. The research projects have involved 34 faculty members from eight departments. Cooperation with mainland Chinese scholars has been encouraging. Research up to now has involved about 24 scholars from 11 institutions in China.

The membership of the Executive Committee has remained unchanged since 1993-1994.

1. Faculty Research

For the academic year of 1995-1996, the Executive Committee has decided to fund four new research projects.

The first project is called "Economic Growth and Investment in Human Capital in Guangdong and Jiangsu: A County-level Analysis." The investigator is Dr Yu-sheng Peng from the Department of Sociology. The project aims to study the impact of market reforms since 1978 on the relationship between human capital investment and economic growth in rural China. It is hypothesized that the patterns and pay-off of market-oriented investment in schools in the reform period differ from those of bureaucratically dictated investment in schools in the pre-reform period. Elaborating on Victor Lee's (1988) thesis that the transition to a market economy increases returns to education, Dr Peng argues that the enhanced pay-off to mass education is mainly reflected in the development of rural enterprises.

The second project, "Journalists in Changing Chinese Societies: Within and Across Comparisons," is a group project involving Dr Joseph Man Chan and Dr Zhong-dang Pan from the Department of Journalism and Communication as the co-principal investigators, and Drs H.L. Chen, Clement Y.K. So, and R. Wei from the same department, Prof. V.H. Lo of National Chengchi University, Taiwan, and Prof. C.C. Lee of the University of Minnesota as investigators. The project plans to conduct a sample survey of journalists in China and Taiwan (another survey of Hong Kong journalists has been funded by the Research Grants Council), and to examine the socio-economic background of the journalists in these three Chinese societies, ideological orientations, professional values and the relationships with other actors, e.g. editors, the Party, etc. The broad objective of the project is to chart the impact of environmental changes in these societies on the development of the journalism profession.

Dr Ching-kwan Lee of the Department of Sociology has received funding for her project "The Re-making of the Chinese

Working Class: A Cultural Sociological Approach.” The study has brought the working class back into the analysis of the transformation of state socialism in China. The central argument affirms that the reconstitution of the working class is one of the keys to the dynamics of change in Chinese socialism. The “re-making” refers to the consequences of reforms on the internal differentiation of interests, identities and power among workers. Three hypotheses are posited. First, differentiation among types of enterprises leads to a new segmentation of *danwei* (production units) as changing community for workers. Secondly, the effects of enterprise reforms and the rise of the free market on workers are mediated by gender. Thirdly, with enterprise reforms and the rise of the free market, workers’ labour market status is intertwined with corporate membership to determine the relative power and identity of workers.

The fourth project, “In Search of Civil Society in China: A Study of Civil Organization in Guangzhou,” is conducted by Dr Kin-man Chan of the Department of Sociology. This research investigates the development of civil society in China by studying the civil organizations in Guangzhou. The research focuses on the dynamics of “state-ification” and socialization in the civil society/public sphere as the third realm between state and society. It also investigates its roles as social control vis-à-vis the promotion of interests and values of the society.

2. Dr Cheng Yu-tung and Dr Lee Shau-kee Student Fellowship

This year, five students were awarded the said fellowships with details as follows:

Name (Department)	Thesis Title
Kwok Yun-kwong, Economics	Labor Migration in South China
Ping Ping , Sociology	Economic Reforms and Dependency Patterns of Women Workers in Chinese State Enterprises
Chen Xue-yi, Journalism and Communication	State Control and Media Performance: A Case Study of Financial News in the Shenzhen Press

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| <p>Cheung Wai-chun, Ph.D. candidate,
Education Administration</p> <p>Zhang Xiao-jun, Ph.D.candidate,
Anthropology</p> | <p>Education and Identity: A Miao
Christian Community in Shimen Kau,
Guizhou (1900-1980)</p> <p>實踐與意義; 陽林宗祠與宗教的復興
(Practice and Meaning: Yanglin
Temple and Religious Revival)</p> |
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3. Postgraduate Thesis

Li Yong-ji, M.Phil. student in Anthropology completed her thesis “權力與資源：廣東農村幹部階層研究” (Power and Resources: Research on Guangdong Village-level Cadres). This brought to 12 the total of completed theses since the launch of the Fellowship. Six others are making good progress and are expected to be completed as planned.

4. Faculty Members' Publications

Up to now, a total of three books and 35 journal articles can be credited to the Programme. The publications of this year include:

Peter Nan-shong Lee, “中國改革期內城市在福利提供方面的不同模式：理論探討和政策選擇” (Models of Welfare Provision in Municipal China during the Reform Era: Theoretical Analyses and Policy Choices), in “邁向現代化與國際化” (Toward Modernization and Internationalization), edited in Peter N.S. Lee, and Li Jiangtao (Guangzhou: Guangdong renmin chubanshe, 1996), pp. 137-57.

Wong Chack-kie, “廣州社會保障改革的初步探討” (A Preliminary Analysis of the Reform of Social Security in Guangzhou), in “邁向現代化與國際化” (Toward Modernization and Internationalization), pp. 158-63.

Tsao King-kwun, “中國城市政府組織改革和重組” (Reform and Restructuring of Municipal China), in “邁向現代化與國際化” (Toward Modernization and Internationalization), pp. 27-33.

Joseph Man Chan, “Television in Greater China: Structure, Exports, and Market Formation,” in *New Patterns in Global Television, Peripheral Vision*, edited by John Sinclair, Elizabeth Jacka and Stuart Cunningham, (New York: Oxford University Press, 1996), pp. 126-60.

Fanny M. Cheung, Kwok Leung, Jian-xin Zhang, Wei-zheng Song and Dong Xie, “Chinese Personality and Social Change,” in *China Review 1996*, edited by Maurice Brosseau, Suzanne Pepper and Tsang Shu-ki (Hong Kong: The Chinese University

Press 1996), pp. 343-66.

C.K. Choi, "Competition Among Brothers: The Kintyelung Firm and His Associate Companies," in *Chinese Business Houses in Asia*, edited by R. Brown (New York: Routledge, 1995).

Peter N.S. Lee, "Housing Privatization with Chinese Characteristics," in *Social Change and Social Policy in Contemporary China*, edited by Linda Wong and Stewart Macpherson (Aldershot: Avebury, 1995), pp. 113-39.

Hui Lin, "Design and Application of Spatial Modelling Support System for Investment Environment Evaluation," *Acta Geographica Sinica*, Vol. 50, Supplement (December 1995), pp. 95-104.

Hui Lin, "GIS-based Multicriteria Evaluation for Investment Environment," *Environment and Planning B, Planning and Design* (forthcoming).

Hui Lin, "Investment Environment and Investment Environment Information System," *Research and Practise of Urban GIS*, (Shanghai: Shanghai Science and Technology Press, forthcoming).

Hui Lin, "Design of an Investment Environment Information System: A Tentative Study of Nanchang-Jiujiang Industrial Corridor," *Proceedings of CPGIS '94*, Calgary, pp. 49-55.

Hui Lin, "Design of the Multimedia Information System for the Investment Environment of Nanchang-Jiujiang Industrial Corridor," *Proceedings of the Second National Congress of Chinese Young Scientists*, Volume of Resources and Environmental Science, Beijing, 1995, pp. 417-22.

Hui Lin, "Developing a Multimedia-based Investment Environment Information System," *Proceedings of GeoInformatics '95*, Vol. 1, pp. 150-58.

Yim-fai Luk, "Banking and Finance," in *Shanghai: Transformation and Modernization under China's Open Policy*, edited by Yue-man Yeung and Yun-wing Sung (Hong Kong: The Chinese University Press, forthcoming).

Victor Mok, "Industrial Development," in *Shanghai: Transformation and Modernization under China's Open Policy*.

Mee-kau Nyaw, "Investment Climate," in *Shanghai: Transformation and Modernization under China's Open Policy*.

Helen Siu and David Faure, *Down to Earth* (Stanford: Stanford University Press, 1995).

Yun-wing Sung, "Shanghai: The Economic Centre of China?," in *Shanghai: Transformation and Modernization under China's Open Policy*.

King K. Tsao, "Organization Streamlining and Re-shuffling in Municipal China," in *The Penetrative Analysis of the Reformation on Administrative Organizations*, edited by Zhao Baoshu (Suzhou: Suzhou University Press, 1995), pp. 150-56.

King K. Tsao, "Institutional and Administrative Changes," in *Shanghai: Transformation and Modernization under China's Open Policy*.

Kai-yuen Tsui and Lok-sang Ho, "Fiscal Relations between Shanghai and the Central Government," in *Shanghai: Transformation and Modernization under China's Open Policy*.

GENDER RESEARCH

Programme Directors :**Prof. Fanny M. C. Cheung**
after 20 May 1996:
Prof. Maria S. M. Tam
Prof. Catherine S. K. Tang

The Gender Research Programme aims to facilitate interdisciplinary research on the roles and activities of women and men and to promote gender equality through community liaison. The programme consists of the active participation of scholars from the Faculties of Social Science, Arts, Education, Medicine and Business Administration.

1. Minor and M.Phil. Programmes in Gender Studies

In view of the growing interest in gender studies, the Programme plans to launch an undergraduate Minor Programme and an M.Phil. Programme in Gender Studies in the 1997-1998 academic year at CUHK. At present, there are 12 gender-related courses being taught

in various departments at CUHK, but no unified programme. According to a survey conducted in spring 1996, 76 out of the 135 respondents indicated their willingness to enroll in a Minor Programme, while 59 in an M.Phil. Programme. A proposal is now being prepared for the University authorities' consideration. If successfully launched, the Anthropology Department will serve as a clearing house.

2. Conference

An International Conference on "Gender and Development in Asia" is being planned for 27-29 November 1997; it is co-organized by the Gender Research Programme, the Department of Sociology and the Department of Government and Public Administration. The conference seeks to bring together international scholars working on gender and development studies in the Asian context. Papers that explore the following dimensions are welcomed:

I. Gender and Political Development

- ♦ democratization
- ♦ public policy
- ♦ political participation
- ♦ new social movements
- ♦ political culture
- ♦ theory of the state
- ♦ public bureaucracy

II. Gender and Social Change

- ♦ economic reforms in China
- ♦ work and professions
- ♦ (de-)industrialization and economic development
- ♦ culture
- ♦ education

III. Gender, Sex and Violence

- ♦ trafficking in women
- ♦ sex tourism and prostitution
- ♦ sexual harassment

Individuals interested in presenting a paper at the conference should send a 300-word abstract with name, affiliation, address, telephone and facsimile numbers and e-mail to the address below:

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International Conference on Gender and Development in Asia
Gender Research Programme
The Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies
The Chinese University of Hong Kong
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3. Lecture / Seminar / Workshop

- a) "Women's Perspective in Cinema: Motherland, Sexuality and Lesbian Issues and Nice Girls Don't Do it" (11-14 September 1995) by Ms Kalli Paakspuu.
- b) "Women of the World Talk Back: An Interactive Multi-media Project" (12 September 1995) by Dr Anne Balsamo, Georgia Institute of Technology, USA.
- c) "Women's History - A Canadian Perspective" (11 October 1995) by Prof. Susan Mann, President, York University, Canada.
- d) "Sexual Harassment: Purely Academic?" (16 January 1996) by Prof. Margaret L. Andersen, Vice Provost for Academic Affairs, University of Delaware, USA.
- e) "Gender and Development: Examples of Women's Sport in Apartheid and Post-apartheid South Africa" (18 April 1996) by Prof. Jennifer Hargreaves, Department of Sport Studies, London.
- f) Annual Gender Role Workshop 1996, "Gender and the Media," on 18 May 1996.

The workshop was divided into two sessions: the morning session focused on *The Construction of Gender in the Media*. The afternoon session focused on *Gender as a Factor in Media Education, Training and Workplace Experience*. Mrs Rita Lau, JP, Deputy Secretary for the Recreation and Culture Branch, officiated at the opening.

The workshop attracted more than 70 participants, including professors, students, media practitioners, government officials, representatives from community organizations and the general public. The proceedings are now being compiled for publication in July 1996.

4. Research Projects

Three research projects were supported by the Research Grants Council's earmarked grants:

- a) Gender and the Professions in Hong Kong: The Politics of Work and the Social Construction of Gender.

Investigators: Prof. Maria Tam, Dr Eliza Lee, Dr Lee Ching Kwan, Prof. Fanny Cheung and Dr Kimberly Chang (Hong Kong University of Science and Technology).



“Gender and the Media”-- from the left: Ms H. Chung, Mr D. Shum, Ms W.F. Chan, Prof. C. Tang, Ms L. Lau and Dr S. Sze.

For the pioneering interdisciplinary research on women professionals in Hong Kong, five professions have been chosen for the study: accounting, government administration, engineering, law and medicine.

b) Violence Against Women in Chinese Societies.

Investigators: Prof. Fanny Cheung, Prof. Catherine Tang and Ms Ann Jordan.

This research project aims to examine the scope of violence against women (VAW), the cultural beliefs that shape people's view as to what behaviour is to be regarded as VAW and what is not, and the perception of and attitude towards VAW by different categories of people in Hong Kong.

A second RGC earmarked grant was also awarded in June 1996 to conduct a comparative study on VAW in Beijing and Taipei.

c) Health Risks and Multiple Roles of Women in Hong Kong. Investigators: Prof. Fanny Cheung, Ms Susan Ma, Prof. Catherine Tang and Dr Cynthia Chan.

Funded by the Health Services Research Committee, this two-year project is a first time, in-depth investigation of the physical and psychological perspectives on women's health in Hong Kong. This will also form a part of a collaborative cross-cultural study of health risks and the multiple roles of women worldwide. About 15 countries in Europe, Latin America, Asia, Middle East and Africa have agreed to conduct a similar study.

5. Publications

By the Gender Research Programme:

Gender Studies: News and Views Newsletter.

Issue No. 9 (September 1995). Editorial Board: Dr Eva Hung, Ms Eleanor Holroyd, Ms Susan Ma, Dr Yip Hon Ming and Ms Marie Wong.

Issue No. 10. Editorial Board: Dr Eva Hung, Dr Jane Jackson, Ms Kitty Tsang, Ms Susan Ma and Ms Serena Chu.

Programme 10th Anniversary Special Edition (in press) (Newsletters Nos.1-10).

F. M. Cheung, , H. M. Yip, and, P. L. Kwok (eds) *性別學與婦女研究：華人社會的探索* (Gender Studies in Hong Kong, the People's Republic of China and Taiwan), (Hong Kong: The Chinese University Press, 1995).

F. M. Cheung (ed.), *Engendering Hong Kong Society* (Hong Kong: The Chinese University Press, in press).

S. Y. Ma (ed.), *一九九五年兩性角色交流會：婦女健康面面觀* (Women and Health: Proceedings of the 1995 Annual Gender Role Workshop), (Hong Kong: Gender Research Programme, HKIAPS, CUHK, 1995).

S. M. Tam, O. K. Lai and S. Y. Ma, *選舉行為與意識的性別差異：以沙田區青少年為例* (Gender Difference in Behaviour and Perception towards Elections: The Case of Shatin Youth), Occasional Paper No. 49 (Hong Kong: Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, CUHK, 1996).

S. M. Tam (ed.), *一九九六年兩性角色交流會：性別與傳媒* (Gender and the Media:

Proceedings of the 1996 Annual Gender Role Workshop), (Hong Kong: Gender Research Programme, HKIAPS, CUHK, in press).

R. Westwood, T. Mehrain, F. M. Cheung (eds), *Gender and Society in Hong Kong: A Statistical Profile* (Hong Kong: Hong Kong Institute of Asia Pacific Studies, CUHK, in press).

By Members of the Programme:

F. M. Cheung, “性別研究在香港的蛻變” (Qualitative Change in Hong Kong Gender Research), in *性別學與婦女研究：華人社會的探索* (Gender Studies in Hong Kong, the People's Republic of China and Taiwan).

F. M. Cheung, “Gender Role Development,” in *Growing Up the Chinese Way: Chinese Child and Adolescent Development*, edited by S. Lau (Hong Kong: The Chinese University Press, 1996).

Fanny M. Cheung, Betty L. L. Lai and K. Au, “Women’s Concern Groups in Hong Kong,” in *Engendering Hong Kong Society*.

Fanny M. Cheung, Betty L. L. Lai, K. Au and Steven S. Ngai, “Gender Role Identity Stereotypes and Attitudes,” in *Engendering Hong Kong Society*.

Po-king Choi and Ching Kwan Lee, “The Hidden Abode of Domestic Labour: The Case of Hong Kong,” in *Engendering Hong Kong Society*.

E. Holroyd, A. Chang and J. Chau, “Premenstrual Syndrome in Employed Chinese Women in Hong Kong,” *Health Care for Women International*, Vol. 16 (1995), pp. 551-61.

Ching Kwan Lee, “Factory Regimes of Chinese Capitalism: Different Cultural Logics in Labor Control,” in *Edges of Empire: Culture and Identity in Modern Chinese Transnationalism*, edited by A. Ong and D. Nonini (New York: Routledge, in press).

Ching Kwan Lee, “Public Discourses and Collective Identities: Emergence of Women as a Collective Actor in the Women’s Movement in Hong Kong,” in *Social Movements and Popular Mobilization: Toward 1997*, edited by S. Chiu and T. Lui (New York: M. E. Sharpe, in press).

Ching Kwan Lee, Pui-lan, Kwok, R. Wu and G. Chow, “Women and the State in Hong Kong,” in *Engendering Hong Kong Society*.

Eliza Wing-ye Lee, "Anti-Discrimination Legislation and Gender Equality in Hong Kong: A Philosophical and Jurisprudential Discussion," *Asian Journal of Public Administration*, June 1996.

G. C. L. Mak, and Y. Chung, "Education and Labour Force Participation of Women in Hong Kong," in *Engendering Hong Kong Society*.

Jane Margold, *From the Assembly Line to the Front Lines: Filipina Workers in Multinational Factories*, Working Paper No. 3, Department of Anthropology, CUHK, 1995.

Gordon Mathews, "Ikigai in Work and Family; Ikigai in Gender," in *What Makes Life Worth Living? How Japanese and Americans Make Sense of Their Worlds*, edited by Gordon Mathews (Berkeley: University of California Press, 1996).

S. M. Tam and S. Y. Wong, "性別的文化分析" (Cultural Analysis of Gender) in *香港婦女服務：理論與實踐* (Hong Kong's Women Services: Theory and Practice), edited by the Women Service Group, Community Development Division, Hong Kong Council of Social Services (Hong Kong: Association for the Advancement of Feminism, 1995).

S. M. Tam, "Normalisation of 'Second Wives': Gender Contestation in Hong Kong," *Asian Journal of Women Studies*, Vol. 2 (1995), pp. 113-32.

C. Tang, "Sexual Assault," in *Family Life Education: Handbook for Teachers*, edited by T. H. Tam (Hong Kong: Family Planning Association, 1995).

C. Tang, J. W. Critelli and J. Parter, "Sexual Aggression and Victimization in Dating Relationships among Chinese College Students," *Archives of Sexual Behavior*, Vol. 21 (1995), pp. 47-53.

C. Tang and B. H. Lau, "The Assessment of Gender Role Stress for Chinese," *Sex Roles*, Vol. 33 (1995), pp. 537-45.

C. Tang, M. Yik, F. Cheung, P. K. Choi and K. Au, "How Do Chinese College Students Define Sexual Harassment," *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, Vol. 10 (1995), pp. 503-15.

C. Tang and B. H. Lau, "The Chinese Gender Role Stress Scales: Factor Structure and Predictive Validity," *Behavior Modification*, Vol. 20, No. 3 (1996), pp. 321-37.

C. Tang,, M. Yik, F. Cheung, P. K. Choi and K. Au, "Sexual Harassment of Chinese College Students," *Archives of Sexual Behavior*, Vol. 24, No. 2 (1996), pp. 201-15.

R. I. Westwood, H. Ngo and S. Leung, "The Politics of Opportunity: Work and Gender in Hong Kong. Part I: The Gendered Segmentation of the Labour Market," in *Engendering Hong Kong Society*.

R. I. Westwood, "The Politics of Opportunity: Work and Gender in Hong Kong. Part II: The Vertical Dimension and Theoretical Accounts of the Sexual Division of Labour at Work," in *Engendering Hong Kong Society*.

H. M. Yip, "女性主義史學與中國婦女社會史：當代西方研究的批判及中國婦女史學的展望" (Feminist Historiography and the Social History of Chinese Women: A Critique of Contemporary Western Scholarship and the Prospects for the Historical Study of Chinese Women), in *性別學與婦女研究：華人社會的探索* (Gender Studies in Hong Kong, the People's Republic of China and Taiwan).

H. M. Yip, "Women, Cultural Tradition, and Change in Hong Kong," in *Engendering Hong Kong Society*.

6. Gender Research Scholarships

The Programme has been administering scholarships offered by the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia to Chinese University students conducting research projects on gender studies. In 1995-1996, four postgraduate and one undergraduate students received the scholarships. The postgraduate recipients were Ms Gan Yiqun, "Healthy Personality Traits and Unique Pathways to Psychological Adjustment: Gender and Cultural Perspectives" (US\$800), Ms Lui Yuk-lin, "A Political Process Interpretation of the Women Movement in Hong Kong" (US\$800), Ms Ping Ping, "Women Workers and Economic Reforms in the People's Republic of China: Dependency and Its Transformation" (US\$675) and Mr Tsui Cheuk-yin, 粵劇團內的性別轉移：「反串」與權力的研究 (Transfer of Sex Roles in Cantonese Opera: Research on "Transvestism" and Power) (US\$500). The undergraduate recipient was Ms Ching Yuen-man, "Effects of Empathy Enhancement in College Students on Attitudes toward Rape Victims" (US\$225).

7. Services

a) Following the setting up of a CUHK Committee on Sexual

Harassment Policy in November 1995, the Programme organized a two-day workshop (15, 17 January 1996) on sexual harassment for CUHK faculty members. Prof. Margaret L. Andersen, Vice Provost for Academic Affairs at the University of Delaware, was invited to head the workshop.

b) Prof. Fanny Cheung and Prof. Catherine Tang were invited by the Independent Commission Against Corruption to hold a Sexual Harassment Training Workshop for their staff on 15 April 1996.

HONG KONG AND ASIA-PACIFIC ECONOMIES (HKAPE)

Programme Directors: Prof. Liu Pak-wai
Prof. Sung Yun-wing

1. Research Activities

a) Economic Reform and Opening of Shanghai. Funded by the South China Programme, the project concluded with a seminar in June 1994 involving researchers from the Shanghai Municipal Government and Tsinghua University. The proceedings were published in Chinese by the Shanghai People's Press in May 1995. Four of the revised papers will be published in a forthcoming volume by The Chinese University Press, edited by Prof. Yeung Yue-man and Prof. Sung Yun-wing.

b) Empirical Study of Indirect Trade between Taiwan and Mainland China (funded by the Chung-Hua Institution for Economic Research, Taiwan), Prof. Sung Yun-wing and Prof. Kao Chang of the Chung-Hua Institution for Economic Research. The final report was published by the Mainland Committee of Taiwan in September 1995.

c) International Role of Hong Kong and 1997: The Political and Economic Links of Hong Kong with the UK, the USA, Japan,

Taiwan and Singapore (funded by the British Council), Prof. Sung Yun-wing and Mr Brian Hooks of Leeds University. The project was completed in early 1996.

d) Comparative Study of Economic Development and Reforms in the Yangtze River and Pearl River Deltas (funded by a RGC earmarked research grant); Prof. Sung Yun-Wing, Prof. Liu Pak-wai, Prof. Wong Yue-chim, Dr Luk Yim-fai and Ms Lau Pui-king. An interim workshop was held in Shanghai from 4 to 6 June 1996, followed by a week-long field trip to Zhejiang province.

e) China's Outward Investment in Hong Kong (commissioned by the OECD), Prof. Sung Yun-Wing, report to be published by the OECD.

f) The China Circle and Subregional Economic Integration in East Asia (commissioned by the OECD); Prof. Sung Yun-Wing, report to be published by the OECD.

g) Foreign Direct Investment and the Chinese Economic Area (commissioned by Japan-Europe Symposium 1996); Prof. Sung Yun-Wing.

h) Economic Assimilation of Migrants in a Changing Economy: The Experience of Hong Kong and China (funded by a direct grant of the Research Committee), Prof. Liu Pak-wai.

i) Immigration Policy, Professor Liu Pak-wai; and Structural Transformation and Integration of Hong Kong and South China, Prof. Sung Yun-wing (funded by the Better Hong Kong Foundation, part of the Hong Kong Economy Policy Studies project).

2. Publications

Sung Yun-wing, Liu Pak-wai, Wong Yue-chim and Lau Pui-king, *The Fifth Dragon: The Emergence of the Pearl River Delta* (Singapore: Addison-Wesley).

Sung Yun-wing, co-editors Pan Minshang, Dong Xinbao and Yu Zhonggen, *滬京港專家縱論上海發展* (Shanghai's Development: Views of Experts from Shanghai, Beijing and Hong Kong), (Shanghai: Shanghai People's Press, 1995), including the following six chapters:

Sung Yun-wing, "A Comparative Study of Foreign Trade and Investment in Shanghai and Guangdong," pp. 21-33.

Chow Kong Wing and Fung Ka Yiu, "Ownership and Efficiency: A Study of Shanghai Enterprises," pp. 83-88.

Lo Wing Chun, "Shanghai's Tertiary Industries: A Preliminary Study of the Transfer of Service Skills of Foreign Department Stores," pp. 89-95.

Luk Yim Fai, "A Preliminary Study of Shanghai Banks," pp. 105-17.

Ho Lok Sang and Tsui Kai Yuen, "A Preliminary Study of the Central-Shanghai Fiscal Relationship," pp. 118-128.

Victor Mok, "Shanghai Enterprises: From Horizontal Links to Industrial Groups," pp. 159-74.

Sung Yun-wing, "Economic integration of Hong Kong and Guangdong in the 1990s, in *The Hong Kong Guangdong Link: Partnership in Flux*, edited by Reginald Y.W. Kwok and Alvin Y. So (New York: M.E. Sharpe, 1995), pp. 224-50.

Sung Yun-wing, "海峽兩岸之「直接」貿易" (The "Direct" Trade across the Taiwan Strait), in *兩岸經貿互動的隱憂與生機* (Prospects for Economic Relations Across the Taiwan Strait), edited by Liao Kuang Sheng, (Hong Kong: Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, CUHK, 1995), pp. 35-47.

Sung Yun-wing and Kao Chang, *An Empirical Study of Indirect Trade between Taiwan and Mainland China* (Taipei: Mainland Committee of Taiwan Government, 1995).

Sung Yun-wing, "Patterns of Economic Interdependence in the Natural Economic Territory," in *Southern China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan: Evolution of a Subregional Economy*, edited by Jane Khanna (Washington, DC: The Center for Strategic and International Studies, 1995).

Sung Yun-wing, "Economic Integration of the China Circle: Implications for the World Trading System," *Pacific Economic Papers*, No. 249 (November 1995), pp. 3.1-3.43.

Sung Yun-wing, "The China Circle and Subregional Economic Integration in East Asia," in *Regionalism and its Place in the Multilateral Trading System* (Paris: OECD, 1996).

3. Conference

The HKAPE, together with the Economics Department and China's Sun Ye Fang Foundation of Economics, organized a conference on Economic Development of Chinese Mainland and Hong Kong on 15 May 1996. Fifteen well-known economists from China who had won

awards from the Sun Ye Fang Foundation of Economics took part.

4. Visitors

Professor Chen En, Jinan University, visited in June 1996 to work on the economic relations between Hong Kong, Macao and Taiwan.

5. *Asian Economic Journal*

For the sixth year running, Osaka International University and our Programme have been jointly publishing the *Asian Economic Journal* for the East Asian Economic Association. Professor P. W. Liu, Co-director of the Programme, serves as managing editor. Three issues are published each year. Since 1994, Blackwell Publishing Co. has taken over the copy-editing and printing of the journal. This joint effort will continue in the coming years.

6. Contributions

Prof. Liu Pak-wai has been serving as member of the Hong Kong Committee for Pacific Economic Co-operation, the Economic Advisory Committee and the Flat Supply Subcommittee, Advisory Council on Environment. He is also research director of the Hong Kong Centre for Economic Research. Prof. Sung Yun-wing has been serving as associate editor of the *Pacific Economic Review*, corresponding editor (Hong Kong) of the *Asian-Pacific Economic Literature*, and editorial board member of the *Review of Development Economics*. He is a member of the Statistics Advisory Committee, and the PECC Trade Policy Forum Hong Kong Committee.

CULTURAL RELATIONS AND IDENTITIES IN EAST ASIA

Programme Director: Prof. David Y.H. Wu

The "Cultural Relations and Identities in East Asia" Research Programme was established in November 1995. As a new programme, it is still recruiting programme members, and some research activities are in their preliminary stages.

1. Programme Members

Prof. Michael H. Bond, Psychology;	Prof. Joseph Bosco, Anthropology;
Prof. Sidney C.H. Cheung, Anthropology;	Prof. Wood-hung Lee), Japanese Studies;
Prof. Eric K.W. Ma, Journalism and Communication;	Prof. Gordon Mathews, Anthropology;
Prof. Maria S.M. Tam, Anthropology;	Prof. Chee Beng Tan, Anthropology.
Prof. Peng-lin Wang, Anthropology;	

2. Objective

This inter-disciplinary research programme is designed to facilitate and consolidate many research interests at the Chinese University as well as in the broader Hong Kong academic community, in cultural development within and cultural interactions among East Asian countries. Cultural relations amongst Asia-Pacific countries have become more prominent in the post-cold war era. The research projects deal with a broad array of identities and cultural relations in East Asia, including media and popular culture; youth culture and education; ethnic, national, and pan-Asian identity; cultural tourism; cosmopolitan culture and democratization; and, food, cuisine and cultural change. Focusing on China, Japan and Korea, the programme covers research projects that will enhance our understanding of the complex cultural phenomena of the late 20th and the 21st Century.

2. Research Activities

a) Food and Culture in East Asia

Project 1: Cooking Up Hong Kong Identity: A Study of Food Culture, Changing Tastes and Identity in Popular Discourse (1995-1997). David Y.H. Wu; with Maria

S.M. Tam and Sidney C.H. Cheung of CUHK, and Grant Evans, University of Hong Kong.

Project 2: Food Culture in Taiwan: A Study of Modernization and Globalization of Cultural Tradition and Identity through Food and Cuisine (1995-1997). David Y.H. Wu.

b) Cultural Identity in East Asia

Project 1: Popular Culture and the Emerging Hong Kong Identity (panel at the Association of Asian Studies, April 1996, Honolulu). Joseph Bosco, Sidney C.H. Cheung, Maria S.M. Tam, James Watson, David Y.H. Wu.

Project 2: Selves in the Cultural Supermarket: On Cultural Identity amongst Japanese Artists, American Religious Seekers and Hong Kong Intellectuals (1995-1997). Gordon Mathews.

Project 3: Cultural Constructions of the Meaning of Life in Japan and the United States. Gordon Mathews.

Project 4: The Established and the Outsiders. Eric K.W. Ma.

Project 5: The Televisual Construction of Hong Kong Heritage. Eric K.W. Ma.

Project 6: Growing up with Advertising: the Ideological and Cultural Expression of the Hong Kong Experience. Eric K.W. Ma.

c) Cultural Unity and Diversity in Asia and the Pacific

Project 1: Gender Contestation: Keeping Second Wives across the Hong Kong-Chinese Border (1995-1997). Maria S.M. Tam.

Project 2: The Tianhou/Mazu Temple: Iconography, Architecture, and Social Organization in the South China Cultural Sphere (1995-1996). Joseph Bosco and Puay Peng Ho.

Project 3: Emerging Pluralism in Asia and the Pacific. A book project, edited by David Y.H. Wu, Humphrey McQueen and Yasushi Yamamoto (University of Tokyo), co-sponsored by the JAL Foundation (1995-1996).

Project 4: A Linguistic Approach to Inner Asia Ethnonyms. Peng-lin Wang.

d) The Emergence of a Pan-Asian Popular Culture

Project 1: Cultural Heritage and Hong Kong Identity (1995-1996). Sidney C.H. Cheung.

Project 2: The Infiltration of Japanese Pop-culture into Hong Kong Society. Wood-hung Lee.

Project 3: The Borderless Life-styles of Contemporary Asian Societies. David Y.H. Wu, Sidney C.H. Cheung and Wood-hung Lee.

3. International Conference

The International Conference on Changing Diet and Foodways in Chinese Culture was held on 12-14 June 1996 at the Cho Yiu

Conference Hall. The conference was jointly sponsored by The Fairbank Centre of East Asian Research, Harvard University, and the Department of Anthropology and the Faculty of Social Science, CUHK. Thirty participants were invited from Hong Kong, China, Korea, Japan, United States, Taiwan and Southeast Asia.



Prof. David Wu with Prof. S. Mintz, right, at the conference, "Changing Diet and Foodways.

4. Seminar

The "Anthropological Practice and Multicultural Understanding" summer field trip was organized by the Departments of Anthropology of CUHK and Hokkaido University, 20 June-4 July 1996. Profs David Y.H. Wu and Sidney C.H. Cheung, 17 undergraduate students and one teaching assistant participated in this activity.

5. Workshop/Lecture/Presentations

“Cantonese Cuisine’, ‘Taiwanese Cuisine’, and ‘the Emergence of Taiwan Identity’” (David Y.H. Wu), 17 November 1995.

“The Influence of Japanese Pop Music on Hong Kong Society” (Wood-hung Lee), 12 November 1995.

“A Comparison between the Japanese Version and the Chinese Translation Version of Dragon Ball, Volume 2” (Wood-hung Lee), 25 May 1996.

“Selves in the Cultural Supermarket: A Comparison of the Cultural Identities of Japanese Artists, American Religious Seekers and Hong Kong Intellectuals” (Gordon Mathews), 11-12 November 1995.

“What Does It Mean to Be ‘Japanese’? On the Cultural Identities of Kotoists, Calligraphers, Bebop Pianists, and Punk Rockers” (Gordon Mathews), 5 February 1996.

“Names and Identities in the Hong Kong Cultural Supermarket” (Gordon Mathews), 18-19 April 1996.

“What Makes Life Worth Living? How Japanese and Americans Make Sense of Their Worlds” (Gordon Mathews), 10 May 1996.

“A Linguistic Approach to Inner Asia Ethnonyms” (Peng-lin Wang), 19-21 April 1996.

“What Should International Schools Teach about China?” (Maria S.M. Tam), 10-11 November 1995.

“Culture of Hong Kong” (Maria S.M. Tam), 14 March 1996.

“The Construction of Chinese Women” (Maria S.M. Tam), 30 April 1996.

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Sidney C.H. Cheung, “Change of Ainu Images in Japan: A Reflexive Study of Pre-war and Post-war Photo-images of Ainu,” *Visual Anthropology*, Vol. 8, No. 4 (1996).

_____, “「商場」消費文化” (Consumer Culture in Shopping Malls), in 岩波講座：文化人類學 (Cultural Anthropology of Iwanami Lectures, 13 Volumes), Vol. 7: *Globalization and Popular Culture*, edited by Tamotsu Aoki (Tokyo: Iwanami, forthcoming).

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Maria S.M. Tam, "Heavy Yet Light: Women's Familial Responsibilities in Tung Chung," in *Proceedings of International Symposium "Meeting Point of Cultures: Macau and Ethnic Diversity in Asia"*, edited by Joao Pina-Cabral (forthcoming).

Maria S.M. Tam and Grant Evans (eds), *Hong Kong: The Anthropology of a Chinese Metropolis* (Curzon and University of Hawaii Press, forthcoming).

Peng-lin Wang, "Indo-European Loanwords in Altaic," *Sino-Patonic Papers*, Vol. 65 (1995), pp. 1-28.

David Y.H. Wu and Xue Suzhen (eds), *華人兒童社會化* (Socialization of Chinese Children), (Shanghai: Scientific Document Press and Xinhua Books, 1995).

David Y.H. Wu, "MacDonald's in Taipei: Changing Symbols for Food and Identity," in *The Global in the Local: Transnational Fast Food Industries in East Asia*, edited by James L. Watson (Berkeley: University of California Press, in press).

_____, "跨越東西方的香港人類學" (Hong Kong Anthropology across East and West), *中國社會科學季刊* (Chinese Social Sciences Quarterly), Vol. 14 (Spring

1996), pp. 5-8.

_____, “自我與集體：幼兒園里的中國兒童社會化” (Self and Collectivity: Chinese Socialization in Preschool), *中國社會科學季刊* (Chinese Social Sciences Quarterly), Vol. 14 (Spring 1996), pp. 61-70.

_____, “Chinese Childhood Socialization,” in *Handbook of Chinese Psychology*, edited by Michael Bond (Hong Kong: Oxford University Press, 1996), pp. 143-54.

_____, “Parental Control: Psychocultural Interpretations of Chinese Patterns of Socialization,” in *Growing Up the Chinese Way*, edited by Sing Lau (Hong Kong: The Chinese University Press, 1996), pp. 1-28.

David Y.H. Wu and Wei-lan Wang, “臺灣排灣人魔眼神話：與波利尼西亞馬納信仰初步比較” (The Evil-eye Myth of the Paiwan People in Taiwan), in *中國神話與傳說學術研討會論文集 (下冊)* (Proceedings of the Conference on Chinese Mythology, Vol. 2), (Taipei: Center for Chinese Studies, 1995), pp. 681-92.

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_____, “The Appearance of Democratization in Asia and Pan-Asian Cosmopolitan Culture,” in *Report of the International Symposium “A Message for Mutual Understanding in Asia,”* pp. 63-64.

URBAN AND REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT IN PACIFIC ASIA

Programme Director: Prof. Yeung Yue-man

I. Objectives

The programme promotes and facilitates research on economic and social change in the Asia-Pacific region through studies on urban and regional development. A series of studies on urban development has been undertaken with the collaboration of leading research

institutions, such as the University of Toronto and the United Nations University in Tokyo. Through these studies, globalization and its impact on Asian cities have been explored; and so have other dimensions of urban change in Asia. The second facet of the programme on regional development has centred on China's economic reform and open policy. So far, two large-scale projects have focused on Guangdong and Shanghai, with the participation of a large number of academics from this University and other universities in Hong Kong. China's coastal cities and regional development patterns have also been investigated.

2. Research Activities

The programme has continued to be supported by the Lippo Urban Research Fund and to make excellent progress in research, as may be noted below:

- a) A project on Shanghai is close to completion. Final touches are being made to the manuscript at the time of this writing. It is anticipated that the book will be published in September 1996.
- b) A collaborative project on urban agglomeration and dispersal along the development corridor in coastal Fujian is in the final stages of report-writing and analysis. A meeting of concerned researchers from Beijing, Fujian and Hong Kong met on 3-6 July 1996 in Fuzhou. Professor Yeung and Dr David K.Y. Chu participated for the Programme. Discussion centred on the preliminary report based on field investigations and surveys completed in September 1995. A monograph is anticipated to be published in 1997.
- c) Professor Yeung has continued to be active in research on globalization and world cities. Two books have been published on these subjects so far in 1996, namely, *Emerging World Cities in Pacific Asia* and *Global Change and the Commonwealth* (see below for details). Professor Yeung has also been invited by the *International Social Science Journal* to contribute two articles on the subject of global cities, one of which has been published (see below for details).
- d) Professor Yeung was invited by the United Nations Centre for

Human Settlements in Nairobi to edit a volume on Metropolitan Planning and Management in China, with two case studies of Shanghai and Guangzhou. Chinese scholars from these two cities were also invited to participate. The project was completed in early 1996, and the monograph is expected to be published any time.

e) Housing and urban infrastructure have been a focus of research in the past year. Professor Yeung was a keynote speaker at the Housing Conference held in Hong Kong, 20-23 May 1996. He was also the keynote speaker on the International Expert Panel on Urban Infrastructure Development, jointly organized by the United Nations Centre for Regional Development (Nagoya) and the Ministry of Public Works in Indonesia, held in Jakarta on 21-22 June 1996.

f) The Programme has maintained its close network of contacts with a number of key research institutes and researchers outside Hong Kong, some through collaborative ventures while others through participation in conferences and seminars.

3. Conferences and Invited Presentations

The Programme did not organize any conference during the past year, as several books were being prepared out of recent conferences it had organized before. However, Professor Yeung attended a large number of conferences or otherwise made presentations, as detailed below:

a) Keynote paper, "Globalization and Its Impact on Urban Development in Southeast Asia and Vietnam," at the First Urban Sector Strategy Consultation Workshop held in Hanoi, 7-8 August 1995.

b) With Dr Fu-chen Lo a paper, "Globalization and World City Formation in Pacific Asia," at the Pre-Habitat II World Cities and the Urban Future Conference held in Tokyo, 23-25 August 1995.

c) Lecture to the Department of Geography, Peking University, at the occasion of the conferment of the title of Guest Professor: "Globalization and Cities in Pacific Asia," on 25 September 1995.

d) Discussant on the Asian papers at the Global Meeting on Urban Governance of GURI - the Global Urban Research Initiative, held in Mexico City, 2-6 October 1995.

e) Paper entitled "Globalization and Asia's Urban and Regional Responses," at the

1995 Pacific Rim Forum held in Bangkok, 28 November to 1 December 1995.

f) Luncheon address, "Globalization and the Outlook for the Asia-Pacific Region," at the Lions Club of Hong Kong, 5 December 1995.

g) Keynote address on "Globalization and What It Means for the Asia-Pacific Region," at the 10th Hong Kong Share/Guide Conference, Hong Kong, 19 February 1996.

h) At the Second Asia-Pacific Urban Forum organized by ESCAP in Bangkok, 11-15 March, 1996, Professor Yeung was invited to critique as a Panel discussant the draft report, *Living in Asian Cities*, that was to be prepared for Habitat II to be held in Istanbul in June 1996.

i) Public lecture, "Will Shanghai Replace Hong Kong: Implications for Canada?," to Canada Forum at the Commission for Canada, Hong Kong, 1 May 1996.

j) Keynote paper, "Housing the Masses in Asia: Two Decades after Habitat I," for the Housing Conference, Housing for Millions: The Challenge Ahead, held in Hong Kong, 20-23 May 1996.

k) Presentation, "Globalization and Pacific Asian Cities," at the UNU Panel on Globalization and the Urban Future in Habitat II held in Istanbul, 7 June 1996.

l) Keynote paper, "Urban Infrastructure in Pacific Asia: Profile, Priorities and Prospects," at the International Expert Panel on Urban Infrastructure, held in Jakarta, 21-22 June 1996.

In recognition of his many contributions to urban and regional development in Asia, Professor was conferred the title of Guest Professor by Peking University in September 1995 and by Fujian Normal University in July 1996. In addition, he was made an Officer of the British Empire (OBE) on the 1996 New Year Honours List.

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Yue-man Yeung, "Housing the Masses in Asia: Two Decades after Habitat I." Conference paper, *Housing for Millions*, Hong Kong, 1996, pp. 18-28.

POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT OF HONG KONG

Programme Director: Prof. Lau Siu-kai

1. Objectives

This programme studies the political changes in Hong Kong which are induced by political reforms and by the scheduled return of the

territory's sovereignty to China in 1997 and which are effected by changes in the socioeconomic sectors. A comprehensive series of research topics have been and will be handled. At present, the programme focuses upon the issues related to popular elections, Sino-British relations, the relationship between China and Hong Kong, regime transition, authority decline and the problem of political leadership.

2. Research Activities

a) Both Lau Siu-kai and Kuan Hsin-chi continue to focus on the patterns of political change in Hong Kong, particularly on areas such as political leadership, regime transition, political culture, emergent issues and the decline of authority in the transitional period.

b) An Investigation of the Views of Candidates for the 1994-1995 Direct Elections in the District Boards, the Municipal Councils and the Legislative Council (Ernest Chui Wing-tak [University of Hong Kong and also Ph.D. student at CUHK]). The study is funded by the Programme itself. A report on the project about the District Board elections was completed, and one about the Municipal Councils and the Legislative Council Elections is being prepared.

c) Political Change and the Civil Servants in Hong Kong (Lau Siu-kai). The project is funded by The Chinese University of Hong Kong.

e) Political Culture and Political Participation in China, Taiwan and Hong Kong (Lau Siu-kai, Kuan Hsin-chi, Andrew Nathan [Columbia University], Hu Fo [National Taiwan University], Chu Yun-han [National Taiwan University] and Shi Tian-jian [Duke University]). The project is funded by, *inter alia*, the National Science Foundation, the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation and the Luce Foundation. The questionnaire survey that was conducted in Hong Kong was partly funded by the Center for Pacific Rim Studies, University of California, Los Angeles. The final report is being prepared and will be completed this year.

f) Political Education in Hong Kong: An Assessment (Leung Sai-wing). The project is funded by the department small research grant,

the Department of Applied Social Studies, Hong Kong Polytechnic University.

g) Compilation of the Electoral Data of Hong Kong since 1982 (Louie Kin-sheun [City University of Hong Kong] and Shum Kwok-cheung [HKIAPS]). This project is funded by the Department of Social and Public Administration, City University of Hong Kong, and this Programme. Two monographs have been published on electoral data from 1982 to 1995.

h) Research Project on Hong Kong Electorate in 1995 General Election (Tsang Wing-kwong [CUHK], Joseph Man Chan [CUHK], Leung Sai-wing [Hong Kong Polytechnic University], Louie Kin-shuen [City University of Hong Kong], and Shum Kwok-cheung [HKIAPS]). This project is funded by the Research Grants Council of the University Grants Committee. Investigators of the project come from several local universities and from different disciplines. Fieldwork has been completed, and the final report is under preparation.

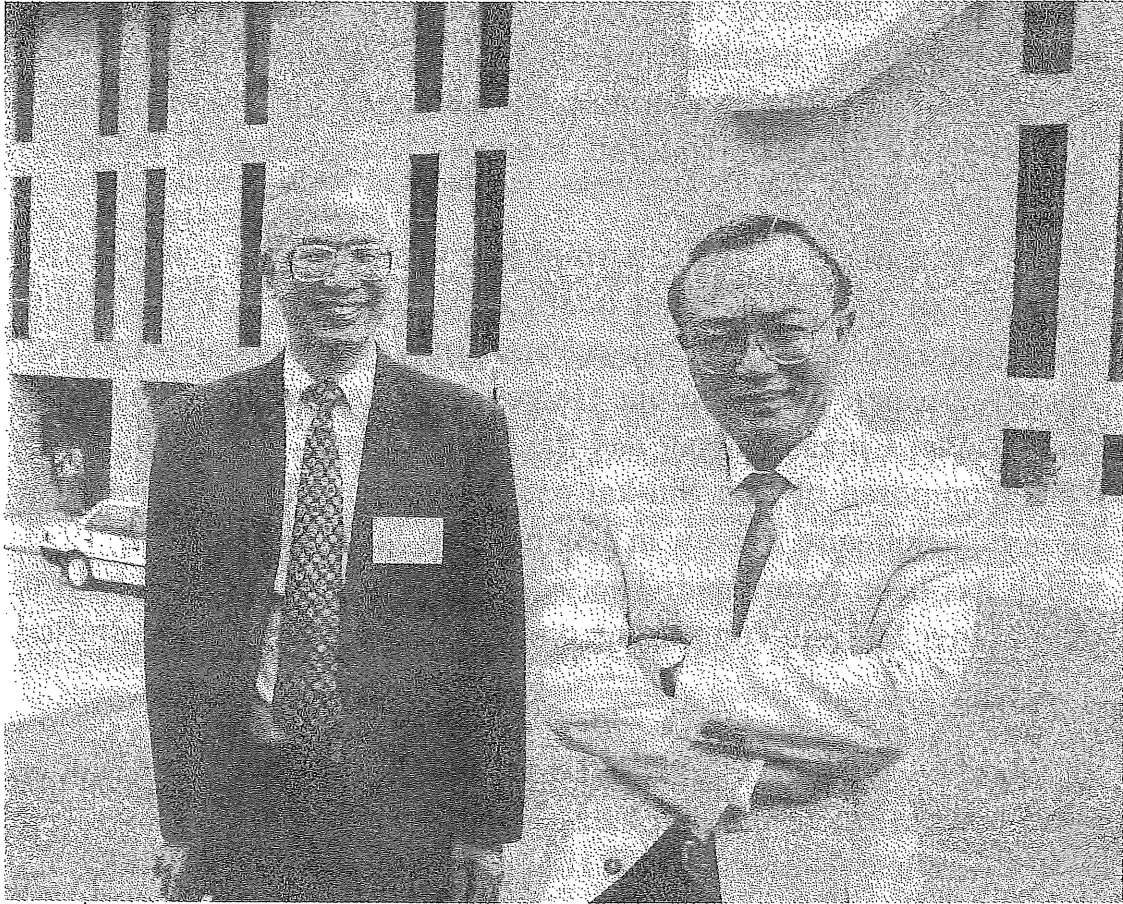
i) The Conference on the Legislative Council Election in 1995 was held on 17-18 May 1996 at Cho Yiu Hall of The Chinese University. The objective of the Conference was to provide a forum for intellectual exchange on electoral studies in Hong Kong, especially the 1995 Legislative Council Election. More than 20 scholars from several local institutions attended the Conference to present their papers. The proceedings will be published by the end of 1996.

j) A bibliography of political studies in Hong Kong is under preparation. It will include a comprehensive collection of books, articles, documents and so on, about Hong Kong politics.

3. Data Collection

The Programme has a collection of research materials on the political scene of Hong Kong. Aside from newspaper clippings, the Programme has also collected unpublished research reports from various social and political organizations.

In connection with the election studies, the Programme has built up



Prof. Lau Siu-kai, on the right, with Prof. Kuan Hsin-chi.

a comprehensive collection of documents and materials related to the elections, electoral campaigns, and political parties. They form a useful data base for the study of future local elections.

4. International Exchanges

a) The Programme is a participant in the series of workshops on The Changing Shape of Government in the Asia-Pacific Region. The workshop series is sponsored by the Institute for Research on Public Policy in Canada. The participants in the workshops are the Research institutions in the countries in the Asia-Pacific Region.

b) Canada and Hong Kong Research Project: The Programme is a

participant in this project, which is sponsored by the Joint Centre for Asian Pacific Studies of the University of Toronto and York University. The project involves a series of seminars, workshops and research studies. The Programme also helps out in the collection of data on the social and economic scene of Hong Kong on behalf of the project.

c) The Programme is also a partner in a project on the comparative study of political culture and political participation in Hong Kong, Taiwan and China. This cross-cultural study is coordinated by Prof. Andrew Nathan of Columbia University. Researchers come from Hong Kong, China, Taiwan and the United States. The Hong Kong team (composed of Lau Siu-kai and Kuan Hsin-chi) is responsible for a questionnaire survey in Hong Kong in the summer of 1993, which has been completed. The workshop has already been held in the summer 1995 in Hong Kong, and the final report is being drafted.

5. Presentations

a) Papers presented at the International Conference on Political Development in Taiwan and Hong Kong, organized by the Centre of Asian Studies, University of Hong Kong, and the Institute for National Policy Research, Taipei (Hong Kong, 8-9 February 1996):

Joseph Man Chan	"Defining Partisanship: The Labelling Effect of the Mass Media in Elections,"
Chui Wing-tak	"Political Leaders of Hong Kong: Janus-faced Profile in the Transition to 1997,"
Leung Sai-wing	"The 'China Factor' in the 1995 Legislative Council Election: Anti-Communist China Syndrome and Voters' Choice,"
Louie Kin-sheun	"Consolidation and Marginalization: Development of Political Parties in Hong Kong,"
Shum Kwok-cheung	"Determinants of Voting Propensity among the Hong Kong Electorate: A Study of the 1995 Legislative Council Geographical Constituency Election,"
Tsang Wing-kwong	"A Defiant Electorate: A Study of Electoral Choice in the 1995 Legislative Council Election."

b) Paper presented at the Conference on the 1995 Legislative Council Election, organized by the Programme (17-18 May 1996):

Louie Kin-sheun "Party Identification in Hong Kong Elections: A Further Enquiry."

6. Publications

Kuan Hsin-chi, "香港政治文化的持續與變遷" (Continuity and Change in the Political Culture of Hong Kong), in *中國人的觀念與行為* (Ideas and Behaviour of the Chinese), edited by Qiao Jian and Pan Naigu (Tianjin: Tianjin renmin chubanshe, 1995), pp. 413-28.

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Lau Siu-kai, "Hong Kong's Path of Democratization," *Swiss Asian Studies*, Vol. XLIX, No. 1 (1995), pp. 71-90.

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Wong Ka-ying and Shum Kwok-cheung, *後過渡期香港青少年公民意識: 全港與沙田的比較* (Civic Consciousness among Hong Kong's Adolescents and Youth in the Late Transitional Stage), (Hong Kong: Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, CUHK, 1996).

SOCIAL INDICATORS AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF HONG KONG

Programme Directors: **Prof. Lau Siu-kai and Ms Wan Po-san**

1. Objectives

The programme focuses on the measurement and study of social development in Hong Kong. Its prime purpose is to build up a set of longitudinal data on the subjective and objective dimensions of social conditions and social change in Hong Kong. It is hoped that the availability of these data will facilitate not only the analysis of the patterns of social change and the exploration of social issues and social problems but also contribute to the evaluation and formulation of public policy.

2. Research Activities

Highlights of the past year's research are underlined as follows:

a) "Social Indicators Survey Series," coordinated by Prof. Lau Siu-kai and Ms Wan Po-san.

The programme has been conducting a series of long-term territory-wide household surveys since 1988. This series of periodic surveys aims to measure the scope and extent of the significant aspects of social changes in Hong Kong; it focuses on the perception, values, feelings, aspirations and sense of well-being of the Hong Kong people on various important aspects of their daily lives.

The survey "Social Indicators for the Development of Hong Kong 1995" was conducted in collaboration with the Social Sciences Research Centre of the University of Hong Kong and the Department of Applied Social Studies of the Hong Kong Polytechnic University. CU team members included Prof. Lau Siu-kai, Prof. Kuan Hsin-chi, Prof. Chan Ying-keung, Prof. Pedro Ng and Ms Wan Po-san.

Fieldwork was launched in May 1995. A total of five modules of questionnaires were used, each consisting of a set of common questions and two to three different sections of specialized

areas. Special topics included in the 1995 survey were: (1) housing, family, gender, and mental health; (2) China-Hong Kong relations and post-materialism; (3) education and religion; (4) political and legal culture; and (5) leisure, density and privacy. A general report will be published by the end of 1996.

b) "Decline of Authority, Social Conflict and Social Re-integration in Hong Kong: Patterns of Social Change in the Last Years of British Rule," coordinated by Prof. Lau Siu-kai.

The study is funded by the Research Grant Council's Earmarked Research Grants. This is a comprehensive study of the patterns of social change in the last stage of political transition in Hong Kong. It aims to make sense of the way Hong Kong develops as well as the problems and opportunities with which it will be confronted. Special emphasis is placed on the relevance of the study to the formulation of public policies, particularly those which have implications for the management of social conflict and the achievement of social re-integration. It comprises the following eight inter-related research projects:

(1) "Public Attitudes towards Authorities and Social Conflict in Hong Kong," Lau Siu-kai.

(2) "An Inventory of Social Conflicts in Hong Kong," Lau Siu-kai and Wan Po-san.

(3) "Renegotiating Cultural Identity in an Age of Diaspora," Helen Siu (Yale University).

(4) "Education and Religion," Wong Siu-lun (University of Hong Kong).

(5) "Leisure, Lifestyle and Popular Culture," Ng Chun-hung (University of Hong Kong).

(6) "Social Ambiguities and Tensions in Hong Kong," Ng Chun-hung (University of Hong Kong).

(7) "Social Life and Outlook of the Petty Bourgeoisie in Hong Kong," Lui Tai-lok and Thomas Wong (University of Hong Kong).

(8) "Decline of Authority and the Social and Political Elites of Hong Kong," Lee Ming-kwan (Hong Kong Polytechnic University) and Benjamin Leung (University of Hong Kong).

Two territory-wide representative household surveys, one focused on public attitudes towards established authorities and social conflicts, and the other on education and religion, were completed.

A total of 249 District Board members, 53 Urban/ Regional Council members and 34 Legislative Council members were interviewed on their attitudes towards the values of democracy, capitalism and national identity. Three batches of in-depth interviews were conducted (i) to highlight the cultural resources and meaningful actions of the generation who grew up in the territory after the war, (ii) to study the social stratification and mobility experiences, the perception of class and class politics and the world view of the petty bourgeoisie, and (iii) to tease out the social processes underlying the experience of tension in social life as well as the ambiguities in attitudes, respectively. Historical materials, such as documents, newspapers, magazines, films, photographs, videos and music tapes, were extensively reviewed to examine the life experiences of the last three generations of Hong Kong residents. Descriptive raw data on various kinds of social conflicts occurring during 1986-1995 were collected and are being transcribed, analyzed, coded and computerized. The project is anticipated to be completed by early 1997.

c) "A Follow-up Study of Former SARDA Clients," Cheung Yuet-wah.

The project is funded by the Narcotics Division, Government Secretariat. It aims to examine the drug use status of former clients of the Society for the Aid and Rehabilitation of Drug Abusers (SARDA) whose cases were closed after two years of after-care. Factors pertaining to psycho-social adjustment, social functioning, and vocational/educational participation that may influence drug use status will also be explored.

d) "Hong Kong Social Information System," Lui Tai-lok, Lau Siu-kai, Stephen Chiu, Ting Kwok-fai and Wan Po-san.

The project is funded by the university's One-time Support in 1995-98 fund. It aims to build up a machine readable database that covers extensive statistical information on Hong Kong from 1960 to 1995. The general framework has been developed and major areas of social statistics generated by the government in the past two decades have been computerized. Frameworks and indicators for specific

domains, for example social problem, labour market, social conflict, education and quality of life, are being constructed.

3. Publications

Lau Siu-kai, "Democratization and Decline of Trust in Public Institutions in Hong Kong," *Democratization*, Vol. 3 (1996), pp. 158-80.

Lau Siu-kai, "香港社會經濟體系的弱化" (The Fraying of the Socio-economic Fabric of Hong Kong), *廣角鏡* (Wide Angle), Vol. 283 (1996), pp. 46-54.

Lau Siu-kai, "民主化、政治領袖的匱乏、及香港人的政治無效感" (Democratization, The Poverty of Political Leaders, and Political Inefficacy in Hong Kong), *廣角鏡* (Wide Angle), Vol. 285 (1996), pp. 40-47.

Lau Siu-kai, Wan Po-san, Lee Ming-kwan, and Wong Siu-lun (eds), *Indicators of Social Development: Hong Kong 1993* (Hong Kong: Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, 1995).

Lau Siu-kai, Wan Po-san, Lee Ming-kwan, and Wong Siu-lun (eds), *華人社會社會指標研究新領域* (*New Frontiers of Social Indicators Research in Chinese Societies*), (Hong Kong: Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, 1996).

Helen Siu, "Remade in Hong Kong," in *Unity and Diversity: Local Culture and Local Identity*, edited by Tao Tao Liu and David Faure (Hong Kong: Hong Kong University Press, 1996).

AFFILIATED PROGRAMMES

OVERSEAS CHINESE ARCHIVES

Director: Prof. Gerald H. Choa

1. Conferences

On 28 June 1996, an International Conference on the Prospects of China and South East Asian Economic Relations in the 21st Century was jointly organized with the Department of Government and Public Administration, CUHK, and the Yunnan Institute of International Studies, Yunnan, PRC, at the Chinese University. Thirteen papers were presented.

On 9-12 November 1996, the third International Conference on Hakka studies and Southeast Asia is to be held in Singapore. It is jointly organized with the Singapore Asian Studies Society, the Singapore Hakka Association, the Language and Cultural Centre of Singapore Nanyang University of Technology, the Chinese Language Department of the National University of Singapore and the International Society of Hakkaology, Hong Kong.

2. Publications

The following books were published by OCA during the year:

Chang Chak-yan and Man Cheuk-fei (eds), 中國關係學 (On the Art of Chinese Relations).

Fang Xuejia (ed.), Temple Festivals and Lineages in Meizhou.

3. Newsletter

The issues nos. 12-15 of *The Report on Overseas Chinese Studies* were published.

4. Data Collections

More books and periodicals were collected. The three-year project regarding the collection of documents on Chinese political parties has completed its second year.

CHINESE LAW

Programme Convenor: Sir T.L. Yang

Programme Secretary: Prof. H.C. Kuan

1. General

The administrative framework of the Programme has been reformed, with the directorship being abolished and the secretariat re-established. Sir T.L. Yang remains the convenor and Prof. H.C. Kuan has been appointed as the secretary. Apart from the convenor and the secretary, the Executive Committee of the Programme includes the following members (in alphabetical order): Albert Chen (University of Hong Kong), Michael C. Davis (CUHK), Peter Feng (University of Hong Kong), David Ling (Solicitor), Byron Weng (CUHK), Cheng-guang Wang (City University of Hong Kong), Guiguo Wang (City University of Hong Kong).

2. *The Chinese Law Programme Newsletter*

The newsletter was launched to provide information to the public on the recent developments of the Programme. It is an irregular publication depending on the level of activities. Three issues have appeared so far.

3. "The Reality of Law in China" Series

The series is being planned as a vehicle to promote empirical research on legal development in China. The focus will be on practice, implementation and experiential phenomena, rather than jurisprudence or textual interpretation. Manuscripts in the socio-legal studies are particularly welcomed. There have been some inquiries about the series, but no project has yet been commissioned.

4. Public Talks

Three public talks were sponsored during the year:

"The Ching Customary Law," by Prof. Z.P. Liang, 9 December 1995;

"The Enlightenment of the Rule of Law," by Prof. D.H. Guo, 16 March 1996;

"The Reform of the Criminal Procedural Law," by R. B. Chen, 4 May 1996.

5. Publications

Byron Weng, "Sovereignty Split — Towards a Theory of Divided Nation," Professorial Inaugural Lecture Series 20, *Chinese University Bulletin*, Supplement 32, 1995, pp. 21-23.

Ann D. Jordan, "Human Rights, Violence Against Women, and Economic Development (The People's Republic of China Experience)," accepted for publication by *The Columbia Journal of Gender and Law*, 1 (1996).

Michael C. Davis (ed.), *Human Rights and Chinese Values* (Hong Kong: Oxford University Press, 1995).

Michael C. Davis, "Chinese Perspectives on Human Rights," in *Human Rights and Chinese Values*, *ibid.*, pp. 3-24.

Weekly column by Prof. Chang Hsin in 信報 (Hong Kong Economic Journal):

“君子坦蕩蕩 小人長戚戚 談楊鐵樑事件” (Righteousness and Cheekiness--Sir T.L. Liang's Affair), 18 November 1995.

“「陰謀顛覆政府罪」的內容” (Content of the Crime of “Conspiracy to Subvert the State”), 25 November 1995.

“宜於改法律，不宜斷章取義 談回流港人的國籍問題” (It Is Easy to Amend the Law, But Not Easy to Formulate It Justly--On the Question of the Nationality of Returning Hong Kong Emigrants), 2 December 1995.

“無需競選，卻有賄選的選舉” (Corrupted Electoral Process for Some Who Do Not Need to Go through Election), 9 December 1995.

“應當真讓人看到公正評魏京生案的審判” (Justice Must Be Seen to Be Fair--On the Verdict of Wei Jingsheng's Case), 16 December 1995.

“「言論不構成犯罪」的誤導” (Erroneous Interpretation of “Private Opinion Is No Crime”), 23 December 1995.

“增加透明度，消除「黑地獄」談中國「監獄法」的實施” (Increase Transparency, Eliminate “Black Hell”--On the Implementation of the Chinese “Prison Law”), 30 December 1995.

“孝悌是中華民族的人權思想” (Filial Piety Is the Human Rights Thinking of the Chinese Nation), 6 January 1996.

“社團管理應因地制宜” (The Administration of Social Groups Should Reflect Local Customs), 13 January 1996.

“「言論自由」與「輿論一律」” (Freedom of Expression and Conformity of Public Opinion), 20 January 1996.

“剝奪政治權利的內容和後果” (Content and Consequence of the Deprivation of Political Rights), 27 January 1996.

“駐軍干預香港事務怎麼辦？” (What to Do If the Garrisoned Military Interfere in Hong Kong's Affairs?), 3 February 1996.

“駐軍人員優先遵守甚麼法律？” (What Law Will the Military Garrison Choose to Obey First?), 10 February 1996.

“軍費如何負擔？駐軍有無必要？” (How to Pay for the Military Garrison? Is the Garrison Needed?), 17 February 1996.

“陽光法案應早見陽光” (Open Court Cases Must Be Opened Early), 24 February 1996.

“檢察院的免訴權可能違憲” (The Power Not to Prosecute by the Procuracy Is Probably Unconstitutional), 2 March 1996.

“國內「貪污罪」有異於香港「貪污罪」” (Difference between the Crime of Corruption in Mainland China and Hong Kong), 9 March 1996.

“重提「解放台灣」，有違憲法精神” (To Call Once Again for the Liberation of Taiwan Is Contrary to the Spirit of the Constitution), 16 March 1996.

“刑事法應治吏嚴於治民” (The Criminal Law Should Apply More Severely to Officials Than to the Common People), 23 March 1996.

“內地經商應提防賄賂犯罪” (One Must Guard against Corrupt Practices When Doing Business in China), 30 March 1996.

“對行賄犯罪不能視若無睹” (How Not to Close One’s Eyes to Corruption), 13 April 1996.

“介紹賄賂亦可構成犯罪” (To Introduce Someone to Corrupt Practices Can Be a Crime), 20 April 1996.

“懲治貪污賄賂應尊重憲法” (The Redress of Corruption and Graft Must Respect the Constitution), 27 April 1996.

“嚴打民間犯罪，不能寬縱黨內腐敗” (To Severely Attack Common Crimes Does Not Free the Party of Corruption), 4 May 1996.

“重新判斷六四，以利和睦團結” (A New Evaluation of June 4 Would Benefit Harmony and Solidarity), 11 May 1996.

“最重要是淡化無產階級專政 - 談中國「刑訴法」的修改” (The Most Important Is to Mute the Dictatorship of the Proletariat--On the Revision of China’s Criminal Law), 18 May 1996.

“城門失火，何必殃及池魚談「國籍法」的新解釋” (The Gate Is on Fire, Why Hurt the Fish in the Pond--On the New Explanation of the Nationality Law), 25 May 1996.

“「國籍法」新解釋與港人的選擇” (The New Explanation of the Nationality Law and Hong Kong People’s Choice), 1 June 1996.

“「收容審查」合法化的進步 - 再談中國「刑訴法」的修改” (Progress in the legalization of “Detention for Investigation”--Back to China’s Criminal Law Revision), 8 June 1996.

“新聞與言論自由應受什麼法律規範” (Freedom of the Media and Opinion Should Be under What Legal Norm?), 16 June 1996.

Other articles by Prof. Chang Hsin:

“誰是首任行政長官的最佳人選” (The Best Candidate for the Post of First Chief Executive), 鏡報月刊 (The Mirror), August 1995.

“從吳弘達案談國家賠償法” (Hu Hongda's Case and the National Law on Compensation), *鏡報月刊* (The Mirror), October 1995.

“憲法、基本法、人權法” (The Constitution, the Basic Law, Human Rights Law), *香港聯合報* (Hong Kong United Daily News), 30 October 1995.

“沒有仲裁協議的涉外商務仲裁 - 評一份問題多多的裁決書” (Arbitration of Foreign Trade Dispute without an Arbitration Accord--Critique of a Highly Problematic Arbitration Report), *信報財經月刊* (Hong Kong Economic Journal Monthly), December 1995.

FUNCTIONAL SERVICES

EXTERNAL LIAISON

Coordinator: Dr Timothy Wong

Of a rather regular and routine nature the overall duty is to publicize the activities of the Institute so that the public in general and the concerned groups or persons, in particular, can be informed of our work, make use of our research results and take part in our activities. External liaison has three main components:

1. Publicity about our publications includes preparing and issuing press releases to the media, distributing an information sheet and order form to relevant institutions and individuals, and liaising with distributors of our publications.
2. Publicity about our conferences and seminars includes preparing and issuing press releases, sending invitations and publicity materials to the media, arranging and facilitating the reporting work of the press, and assisting organizing committees in handling enquiries and public relations.
3. Liaison with overseas institutions and individuals includes the handling of enquiries and the exchange of information and publications.

During the year, over 30 scholars from mainland China or overseas visited the Institute; six seminars or conferences were held; and, eight Occasional Papers and nine Research Monographs were published. On the whole, our guests and visiting participants were pleased, and the coverage of our seminar/conference activities by the media was quite satisfactory. Our publications were also made known and distributed in an effective manner.

TELEPHONE SURVEY RESEARCH LABORATORY

Coordinator: Dr Timothy Wong

I. The Laboratory

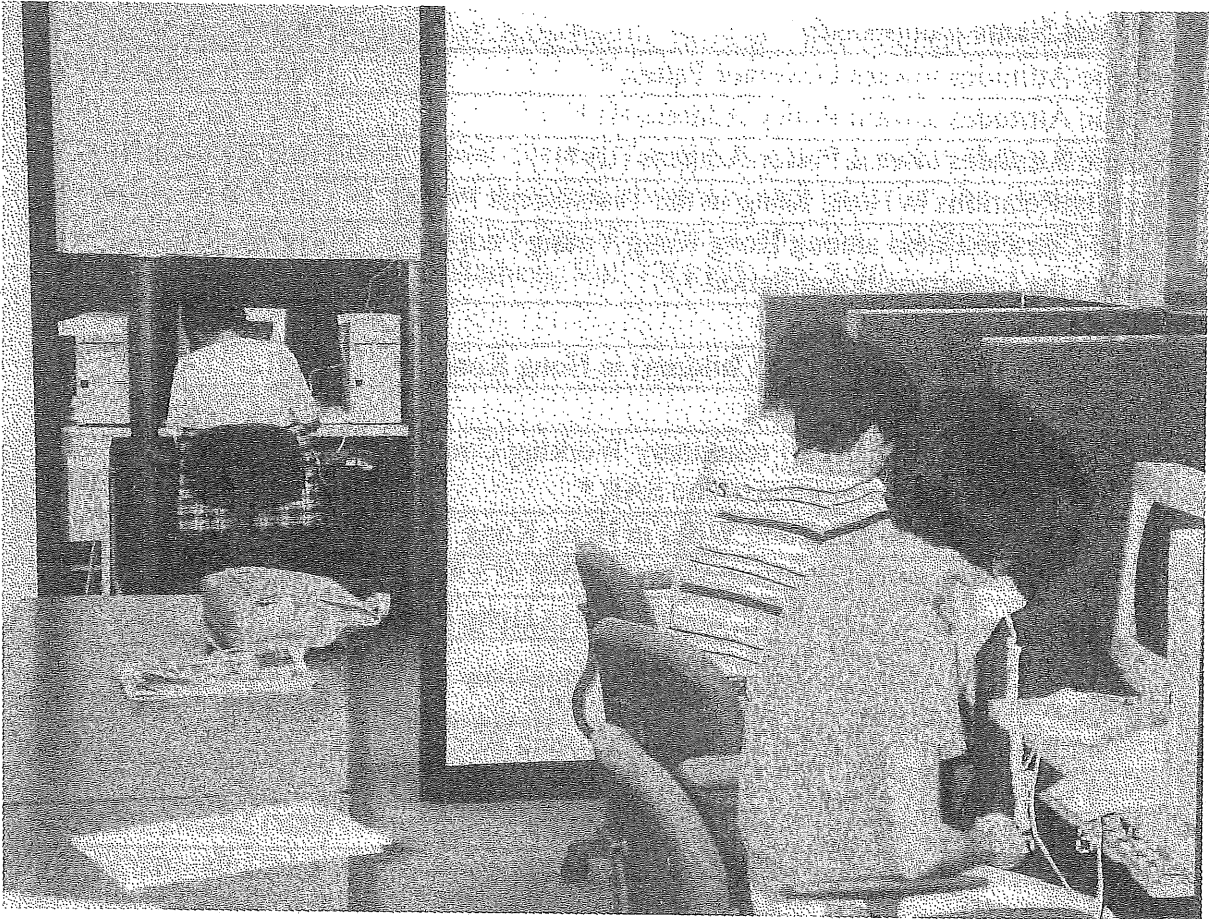
The Laboratory, established in May 1995, can handle over 20 telephone lines, all connected to the CATI (Computer Assisted Telephone Interview) system operated through a main server. Thus, it can cope with the demand of large samples under time constraint.

II. Objectives

1. To provide a telephone survey laboratory to the researchers at the University who want to use the telephone survey method to facilitate their research but find the facility unavailable on campus;
2. To enable the development of new research interests using the telephone interview method;
3. To collect panel public opinion data of academic and social value;
4. To serve as a link between the University and the public by regularly offering results of telephone survey polls on public issues.

III. Accomplishments

1. We completed over 25 commissioned surveys in about one year, earning a good financial surplus.
2. Our survey findings have been widely covered by the media, thereby helping to raise the profile of the Institute and the University.
3. The laboratory has attracted an increasing number of researchers who want to use a telephone survey as an alternate methodology of data collection.
4. With the improving financial situation, we have designed and launched our panel surveys for academic research.
5. We have successfully trained a pool of over 50 experienced interviewers from amongst our students as well as students from other universities, providing them not only a source of income but also the valuable experience of conducting telephone survey research.



IV. Policy

The Laboratory welcomes sponsorship and commission from or collaboration with interested persons or organizations.

V. Completed Projects

Project Name	Date
Public Attitudes toward SAR Chief Executive *	06/08/95 - 06/10/95
Public Attitudes toward Deng Xiaoping	06/12/95 - 06/13/95
Election and Party: Democrats *	06/29/95 - 07/02/95
Election and Party: Pro-China Parties *	07/07/95 - 07/09/95
Election and Party: Liberal Party *	07/14/95 - 07/15/95
Election and Party: Ruralists and Civic Force *	07/21/95 - 07/22/95
Hong Kong Youth and China *	08/03/95 - 08/04/95
Opinion Poll on Legislative Council Elections (1) *	08/14/95 - 08/23/95
Opinion Poll on Legislative Council Elections (2) *	09/07/95 - 09/13/95
Public Attitudes toward Unemployment *	09/27/95 - 09/28/95

Project Name (continued)	Date
Public Attitudes toward Governor Patten *	10/06/95 - 10/07/95
Public Attitudes toward Policy Address (I) *	10/11/95 - 10/11/95
Public Attitudes toward Policy Address (II) *	10/12/95 - 10/12/95
Family Relations in Hong Kong in the Transitional Period	10/24/95 - 10/26/95
Civic Consciousness among Hong Kong Young People during the Late-transitional Period * +	10/26/95 - 11/02/95
<i>Putonghua</i> and 1997 * +	11/08/95 - 11/09/95
Family Violence (Parents and Children) in Hong Kong	11/12/95 - 11/17/95
Women's Health in Hong Kong	11/23/95 - 12/06/95
Public Attitudes toward the Preliminary Working Committee for the Preparation Committee of the SAR *	11/27/95 - 11/28/95
Family Violence (Husband and Wife) in Hong Kong	12/14/95 - 12/19/95
Public Attitudes toward Preparation Committee of SAR *	12/29/95 - 12/30/95
Assessment of Current Political Satisfaction in Hong Kong (I)	01/25/96 - 01/27/96
Public Attitudes toward Taiwan * +	01/30/96 - 01/31/96
Public Attitudes toward 1997 and the Economy	02/01/96 - 02/04/96
Nationalistic Awareness of Hong Kong's Young People	02/11/96 - 02/16/96
Hong Kong People's Ethnic Identity and Nationality Identity ⁺	02/11/96 - 02/16/96
Public Attitudes toward Hong Kong Politics and Economy	02/12/96 - 02/13/96
Evaluation of Government Employees Retraining Programme (I)	01/23/96 - 02/27/96
Survey on Language Proficiency of Recently Recruited University Graduates	04/14/96 - 05/10/96
Evaluation of Government Employees Retraining Programme (II)	05/13/96 - 05/26/96
Understanding Public Support of Environmental Protection	05/30/96 - 06/03/96

* A copy of the preliminary report is catalogued and stored in the Documentation Unit of the Institute.

+ The survey results have been published in the form of academic papers.

VI. Publications

Wong Ka-ying, *香港人的族群認同與民族認同：一個自由主義的解釋* (Ethnic Identity and National Identity of the People in Hong Kong: A Liberal Explanation) (Hong Kong: Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, 1996).

Wong Ka-ying and Shum Kwok-cheung, *後過渡期香港青少年公民意識：全港與沙田的比較* (Civic Awareness of Hong Kong Young People in the Late Transitional Period: A comparison of Hong Kong as a Whole and the Shatin District) (Hong

Kong: Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, 1996).

Wong Ka-ying and Shum Kwok-cheung, "未來香港特區行政長官人選與主要官員過渡:香港人的觀點" (The Public Attitudes toward Candidates for the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region's Chief Executive and the Transition of Senior Officials), in *亞洲研究* (Asian Studies), Vol. 17(1995), pp. 2-20.

DOCUMENTATION

Coordinator: **Dr Maurice Brosseau**

The Documentation Unit's long history predates the creation of the Institute by reason of its collection of newspapers clippings started in the mid-1950s. At present, the unit continues to provide its archival function and services by collecting documents and building up the basic reference collections. The reading room is frequented on a regular basis by the staff for the perusal of the daily and periodic publications as well as of the systematically built-up and assorted collections of documents pertaining to the Hong Kong or the Asia-Pacific regions. The reading room is also serving the university community, staff and students, and outside scholars during the morning session six days a week. The general attendance by university staff and visitors from other institutions in Hong Kong and overseas makes of the Documentation Unit a useful service. Noteworthy, however, is the recent reduction in visitors--from over 4,000 in recent years to less than 3,00 in the past 12 months; this is to be explained, in part according to some opinion, by the rapid development of the ubiquitous electronic networks at the University.

The collection remains a popular source of information that is still being developed faithfully. Especially important and popular is the classified collection of newspaper clippings from the major Hong Kong dailies. The reading room is well attended year round because of the clippings as well as the extended collections of periodicals, journals and government gazettes and agency reports. In

addition, we have maintained the practice of seeking and collecting documents of interest that are not published for general circulation and, thus, are not openly available to the academic or public libraries. These comprise original research data, survey compilations, self-evaluations and other documents prepared for the internal and private use of particular organizations or groups. This year's effort resulted in the addition of 123 unreleased documents; we made in all 175 requests--23 of which are still in process of finalization. The sources are as varied as government agencies, brokerage firms, welfare agencies, labour or religious organizations, youth groups, etc.; the information for our search is often obtained by the close monitoring of the local media reporting on community activities.

In all, the Hong Kong portion of the collection has grown by an additional 1,412 titles. Of these, 327 have been new periodicals, annuals, year-books which have been added to the 1,162 titles in this category already subscribed to regularly.

Since the inception of the Institute in September 1990, the Asia-Pacific section of the collection--basic reference resources for the respective programmes--has expanded quite rapidly; in all, 1,126 titles were acquired in the last 12 months. More than half of the collected documents have been obtained either through publication exchanges or by the acquisition of complimentary copies requested from the publishers. Major international agencies which cover Asia, the Western Pacific and Southeast Asia and national or regional government bureaux have provided the documents which chronicle the social, political and economic development of the region. We mainly look for publications on the various socio-economic data or indicators of development in the region. In all, the current collection of (monthly, quarterly and annual) periodicals totals 821 titles, of which 86 new ones were added in the course of the year.

With the linking of the Institute to the University computer network and the establishment of the Institute's own "home page" on the Internet, the Documentation Unit is in the process of providing its own internal and external linkages.

PUBLICATIONS

Coordinator: Ms Wan Po-san

The HKIAPS publications aim to disseminate and promote social science research on social, economic and political development of Hong Kong and the Asian Pacific region. It is hoped that extensive and effective dissemination of our research findings will broaden their intellectual and social impacts, and solicit more donations for applied social science studies.

Scholars both inside and outside The Chinese University are welcome to submit manuscripts for consideration. Manuscripts received are evaluated by the Editorial Committee members in collaboration with invited reviewers of relevant specialities. Publication priority is given to the results of research undertaken by the scholars affiliated with the Institute and related to the domains of the established strategic research programmes.

Four publication series, namely, the Research Monograph Series, Occasional Paper Series, USC Seminar Series and Reprint Series, have been launched. The first two series are mostly the results of research undertaken by scholars at the Institute. The USC Seminar Series publishes selected research papers presented at the Universities Service Centre seminars. The Reprint Series reproduces relevant local academic papers that have been published in overseas journals, conference proceedings and books. In addition, the Institute also publishes the *Asian Economic Journal* for the East Asian Economic Association.

Editorial Committee:

Prof. Yeung Yue-man (Chairman)

Prof. Lau Siu-kai

Dr Maurice Brosseau

Ms Wan Po-san

APPENDIX

A. PUBLICATIONS IN PRINT

Since its establishment in September 1990, the Institute has published 29 research monographs, 51 occasional papers, ten USC Seminar papers and 20 reprinted articles. Details of these publications are listed as follows:

1. Research Monograph Series

- RM29 Louie Kin-sheun and Shum Kwok-cheung (eds), *香港選舉資料匯編，1995年* (Electoral Facts in Hong Kong: 1995). June 1996, ISBN 962-441-529-3, list price: HK\$50.00
- RM28 Timothy K.Y. Wong, Milan T.W. Sun and Kuang-sheng Liao (eds), *兩岸四地的互動整合：機遇與障礙* (Opportunities and Barriers: Interaction and Integration between Mainland China, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macau). April 1996, ISBN 962-441-528-5, list price: HK\$70.00
- RM27 Lau Siu-kai, Wan Po-san, Lee Ming-kwan and Wong Siu-lun (eds), *華人社會社會指標研究新領域* (New Frontiers of Social Indicators Research in Chinese Societies). In English and Chinese, April 1996, ISBN 962-441-527-7, list price: HK\$100.00
- RM26 Yue-man Yeung (ed.), *Global Change and the Commonwealth*. April 1996, ISBN 962-441-526-9, list price: HK\$200.00
- RM25 Joseph Man Chan, Paul S.N. Lee and Chin-Chuan Lee, *Hong Kong Journalists in Transition*. January 1996, ISBN 962-441-525-0, list price: HK\$50.00
- RM24 Lau Siu-kai, Lee Ming-kwan, Wan Po-san and Wong Siu-lun (eds), *Indicators of Social Development: Hong Kong 1993*. December 1995, ISBN 962-441-524-2, list price: HK\$80.00
- RM23 Robert Westwood, Toni Mehraïn and Fanny Cheung, *Gender and Society in Hong Kong: A Statistical Profile*. September 1995, ISBN 962-441-523-4, list price: HK\$80.00
- RM22 Wan Po-san and Jean Hung (eds), *中國大陸婦女文獻目錄：1949—1994*

- (A Bibliography of Gender Studies in Mainland China: 1949-1994). July 1995, ISBN 962-441-522-6, list price: HK\$80.00
- RM21 Liao Kuang-sheng (ed.), *兩岸經貿互動的隱憂與生機* (Prospects for Economic Relations across the Taiwan Strait). July 1995, ISBN 962-441-521-8, list price: HK\$80.00
- RM20 Kai-yuen Tsui, Tien-tung Hsueh and Thomas G. Rawski (eds), *Productivity, Efficiency and Reform in China's Economy*. May 1995, ISBN 962-441-520-X, list price: HK\$100.00
- RM19 Louie Kin-sheun and Shum Kwok-cheung (eds), *香港選舉資料匯編，1982年—1994年* (Electoral Facts in Hong Kong: 1982-1994). January 1995, ISBN 962-441-519-6, list price: HK\$80.00
- RM18 Lau Siu-kai, Lee Ming-kwan, Wan Po-san and Wong Siu-lun (eds), *Inequalities and Development: Social Stratification in Chinese Societies*. December 1994, ISBN 962-441-518-8, list price: HK\$90.00
- RM17 Lau Siu-kai, Wan Po-san, Lee Ming-kwan and Wong Siu-lun (eds), *發展與不平等：大陸與台灣之社會階層與流動* (Development and Inequalities: Social Stratification and Mobility in Mainland China and Taiwan). December 1994, ISBN 962-441-517-X, list price: HK\$100.00
- RM16 Kuang-sheng Liao (ed.), *The New International Order in East Asia*. September 1993, ISBN 962-441-516-1, list price: HK\$60.00
- RM15 Lau Siu-kai and Louie Kin-sheun (eds), *Hong Kong Tried Democracy: The 1991 Elections in Hong Kong*. June 1993, ISBN 962-441-515-3, list price: HK\$100.00
- RM14 Yue-man Yeung (ed.), *中國城市與區域發展，展望廿一世紀* (Urban and Regional Development in China: Towards the 21st Century). March 1993, ISBN 962-441-514-5, list price: HK\$120.00
- RM13 Lau Siu-kai, Lee Ming-kwan, Wan Po-san and Wong Siu-lun (eds), *Indicators of Social Development: Hong Kong 1990*. January 1993, ISBN 962-441-513-7, list price: HK\$70.00
- RM12 Liao Kuang-sheng (ed.), *Politics of Economic Cooperation in the Asia-Pacific Region*. January 1993, ISBN 962-441-512-9, list price: HK\$60.00
- RM11 Diana Chan and Painan Wu (eds), *A Bibliography of Asia-Pacific Studies, Vol. III: Southeast Asia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore and*

- Thailand*. May 1992, ISBN 962-441-511-0, list price: HK\$30.00
- RM10 Diana Chan and Painan Wu (eds), *A Bibliography of Asia-Pacific Studies, Vol. II: China and Hong Kong*. May 1992, ISBN 962-441-510-2, list price: HK\$50.00
- RM9 Diana Chan and Painan Wu (eds), *A Bibliography of Asia-Pacific Studies, Vol. I: Asia, East Asia, Japan, South Korea and Taiwan*. May 1992, ISBN 962-441-509-9, list price: HK\$50.00
- RM8 Lau Siu-kai, Wan Po-san, Lee Ming-kwan and Wong Siu-lun (eds), *The Development of Social Indicators Research in Chinese Societies*. In English and Chinese, February 1992, ISBN 962-441-508-0, list price: HK\$60.00
- RM7 Tien-tung Hsueh and Tun-oy Woo, *The Economics of Industrial Development in the People's Republic of China*. October 1991, ISBN 962-441-507-2, list price: HK\$40.00
- RM6 Anny Wong, *Japan's Comprehensive National Security Strategy and its Economic Cooperation with the ASEAN Countries*. June 1991, ISBN 962-441-506-4, list price: HK\$30.00
- RM5 Fanny M. Cheung, Wan Po-san, Christ C. Shum, Olivia C. Wan and Choy Lee-man (eds), *A Bibliography of Gender Studies in Hong Kong (1991 edition)*. In English and Chinese, March 1991, ISBN 962-441-505-6, list price: HK\$15.00
- RM4 Chiao Chien, Lee Pui-leung, King Yeo-chi, Yeung Yue-man, Lau Siu-kai and Kuan Hsin-chi (eds), *中國家庭及其變遷 (Chinese Family and Its Changes)*. May 1991, ISBN 962-441-504-8, list price: HK\$180.00
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