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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

The last two years at the Centre of Asian Studies were marked by several personnel changes, chiefly the departure of the former Director, Professor Edward K.Y. Chen who left to be President of Lingnan College from September 1995. Sadly, we also lost Research Officer, Dr. Joseph Wong, who did not survive in his long battle with illness. The Centre also saw the departure of Research Officers, Ms. Teresa Y.C. Kwong-Wong and Ms. Mely Caballero-Anthony. Fortunately, the Centre has been successful in recruiting three energetic successors, Dr. Lee Pui-tak, Dr. Geoff Wade and Dr. Mariella Giura-Longo. In addition, the Centre has also been awarded two post-doctoral research fellowships, which are held by Dr. Sun Wen-bin and Dr. Caroline Flüss.

Thanks to Professor C.Y. Sin, who was Acting Director in the interim between the former Director’s departure and my own appointment from March 1996, the Centre maintained its momentum of activities with the continuation of seminars, lectures, conferences and publications. In addition, research staff at the Centre continued to attract research grants to continue their research activities.

It is my aim to continue the quality of research output that the Centre of Asian Studies has been identified with. As we approach the 30th anniversary of the Centre of Asian Studies, I hope to strengthen and launch new research initiatives. One of the primary areas identified is to develop a Hong Kong business history archives which will incorporate business history as well as entrepreneurship studies and economic history. Already a number of studies in this area have been launched with the support of RGC and CRCG awards, while the Stock Exchange of Hong Kong Limited has commissioned the Centre of Asian Studies to undertake a project on the History of the Hong Kong Stock Market.

We also aim to strengthen the Centre’s role in exchange with overseas institutions. The Centre has signed formal exchange agreements with a number of Universities overseas, with the particular aim of encouraging collaborative research. One such project, funded by Japan Foundation — Asia Center, on
Hong Kong China Studies, is already underway in collaboration with the Institute of Oriental Culture, Tokyo University. In addition, the Centre seeks to strengthen its ties with tertiary institutions in the mainland. A formal agreement with the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing has been entered into. Under this agreement, it is proposed to have collaborative research as well as to hold joint conferences to encourage exchange.

Regional studies in areas hitherto under-researched by the Centre are being developed such as Korean and Japanese studies, Thai studies and South Asian studies.

In the two years under review, the Centre of Asian Studies also saw its first research postgraduate students being awarded their degrees and it is hoped that we will continue training younger scholars and encouraging excellence in research in Asian studies.

Wong Siu-lun  
Professor and Director  
Centre of Asian Studies  

March 1997

CENTRE OF ASIAN STUDIES STAFF
1994-1995

Director:  
Chen, E.K.Y., CBE; BA, MSocSc HK; DPhil Oxon; JP (Professor)

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Kwong-Wong, T.Y.C., BA Manit; MPhil HK (Honorary Lecturer)  
Wong, J., BA Internat. Christian; MA, PhD ANU (Honorary Lecturer)  
Caballero-Anthony, M., BA, MA Phil (from August 1994)

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Chan, S.K., MA Sheffield; HonD Comm HK

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Burger, W., PhD Munich  
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Chin, S.S.K. BA Chekiang  
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Fei, B., Honour of Virtuoso Schola Cantorum, Paris  
Goodstadt, L., MA Manct; DipAgricEcon Oxon  
Goudineau, Y., BA, MA, PhD Paris  
Hayes, J.W., ISO; MA, PhD Lond; HonDitt HK; JP  
King, F.H.H., AM Snec; MA, DPhil, DLitt Oxon  
Leung, P.W., BA CUHK; MA, PhD Calif  
Liu, T.W., BA Hsiang-Chin  
Liu, C.C., BA Lond; MPhil, PhD HK; HonMIL; FIL; FRSA  
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Patel, D.K., BA, MA Bombay
Salaff, J.W., BA, MA, PhD Calif
Sklair, L., PhD Lond
Scott, I., BSc (Econ) Lond; MA, PhD Tor
Shaw, B.C.J., BA (Hons) Wall; PhD ANU
Turnbull, C.M., BA, PhD Lond
White, L.T.III, BA Williams; MA, PhD Calif
Wong, J., BA, MPhil HK
Young, J.D., BA Calif State; MA, PhD Calif

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Chan, S.J. BA HK
Cheek-Milby, K., MA G Wash; PhD Cincinnati
Florian, A.J., BA Cologne
Garrett, V.M., NDD Leeds; PG Dip (Design) Hornsey
Harada, T., BA Kobe City
Hase, P., BA Lond; PhD Cantab
Ho, C.M., BA HK; MPhil, PhD Lond
Hoe, S., BA Papua New Guinea
Hollingworth, G., OBE, HonDLitt Leic
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Lau, M.G.C.M., BRS, RSL Fijian; AMT Calif
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Leung, P., BSc, PhD Mass
Martin B.G., MA Glas; DiplLib NSW; PhD ANU
Martin, D., BA Lond; MLitt Oxon
Maruya, T., BA Chuo; MA Waseda
Mecham, W., BA Tulane
Mehrain, T. PhD Wis
Pang K.P., BSc Sing; PhD Calif
Pryde, N., BA Dark; MSc Newc
Rogers, P., BA Br Col; MA Birm
Sen, A., BED, MPhil Bombay; MA Alld
Shang, W., MA Tokyo
Shaw, F., BA Otago; Dip NZLS, FHKLA

Steyn, P.
Stokes, R., BA, MA Oxon; DipEd Syd
Thatcher, M.P., BA, MA, PhD Wash
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1995-1996

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Lee, V.K.P., BA, MPhil HK; MPA Canberra
Leung, P., BSc, PhD Mass
Li, J.Z., BA Zhongxian Minzu
López Saatre, G., MA, PhD Madrid
Luk, B.H.K., BA CUHK; MScEd, PhD Indiana
Martin B.G., MA Glas; DipLib NSW; PhD ANU
Martin, D., BA Lond; MLitt, DPhil Oxon
Maruya, T., BA Chuo; MA Waseda
Meacham, W., BA Tilane
Mehrain, T., PhD Wisc
Pryde, N., BA Durh; MSc Newc
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Sen, A., BEd, MPhil Bombay; MA Alld
Shang, W., MA Tokyo
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   Esther Tsang (Part-time Assistant)
INTRODUCTION

The aims and functions of the Centre of Asian Studies are to provide a focal point for the University of Hong Kong in the fields of Contemporary and Traditional Chinese Studies, Hong Kong Studies and East, South and South-east Asian Studies. The Centre is therefore designed to provide research support to the University's and other Hong Kong Scholars, as well as overseas scholars in these fields; supervision for postgraduate students undertaking their studies through research; administrative facilities for research, seminars and conferences relating to these aspects of Asian Studies; a forum for members of the University's teaching staff and postgraduate students to partake in multi-disciplinary and other seminars; publishing facilities for the *Journal of Oriental Studies* and the results of research in Asian Studies; and the promotion of Asian Studies.

The Centre of Asian Studies is an integral part of The University of Hong Kong. Management of the Centre is the responsibility of a Committee of the University Senate. Basic support is provided from the University's budget, through funding of staff positions, maintenance of the Centre's library, other collections and equipment, and the provision of offices and other services. Additional funds for specific projects and activities are received from various foundations and private sources while "contract operations", directly financed, are also undertaken.

Acknowledgements for major grants for Centre activities beyond the scope provided by the University budget for the two academic years 1994-96 are made to:

The Croucher Foundation
Lok Shing Enterprises Ltd. HK
The Hang Seng Bank
The Institute of Developing Economies
The Hong Kong Culture and Art Foundation
Hong Kong Translation Society
Toppy International Ltd. HK
K.P. Tin Foundation Ltd. HK
Pacific Cultural Foundation
New Zealand Cultural Centre

Edal Electronics Co. Ltd. HK
The Lee Hysan Foundation
Dr. Li Ka-shing
Hong Kong Ethnomusicology Society
Mr. Eddie Lo
Sze Cheong Investment Co. Ltd.
Hong Kong Telecom Foundation
Dr. Tsui Tsin Tong
Sir Joseph Hope

Numerous other smaller grants were made by individuals and organizations, in support of research undertaken and conferences held by the Centre.

The Centre's current research projects are undertaken by its Research Staff, Centre Fellows, Honorary Research Fellows, Research Associates, Research Postgraduate Students and Visiting Scholars. The Centre also does some research on a contract basis. Several multinational corporations operating in Hong Kong and Hong Kong industrial concerns have assisted with finance and co-operated on business-oriented projects. Fees from contract research and seminars provide further financial assistance for research activities.

The Centre is, therefore, a facility for the use of (i) members of the University concerned with Asian Studies, (ii) members of the Hong Kong community undertaking university-level research in relevant topics, and (iii) scholars who are visiting the Centre of Asian Studies. Formal affiliation of those using the Centre is granted by the Committee of Management under different designations. In the past, the Centre has also acted as a research base for activities of research groups from overseas. In such cases, the visiting group states its requirements and a formal agreement is drawn up by which the University receives the funds from the sponsoring organization and administers them, employing the necessary support staff (research assistants, translators, clerks) who become members of the Centre staff for the duration of the project. Members of the visiting team are associated with the Centre in the usual ways. The Centre maintains contact with many overseas academic institutions, such as the Institute of Oriental Culture at the University of Tokyo, the Institute of Developing Economies (IDE), SOAS at London University, the University and the
Polytechnic at Bremen, Germany, the University of Columbia at Vancouver, the
Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi, and numerous tertiary institutions in
China. Regional research activities are being conducted in cooperation with some
of these organizations and possibilities for future projects are being considered. In
addition, the Centre is a member of the Hong Kong Branch of the Royal Asiatic
Society and maintains contact with a number of relevant professional
organizations in Hong Kong, as well as pertinent departments in the other tertiary
institutions of Hong Kong.

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

The Centre of Asian Studies Committee of Management determines and
keeps under review the programmes and activities of the Centre. As a committee
of the University's Senate, it advises and reports annually to the Senate on all
matters regarding the Centre.

Members of the Committee for the two years, 1994-95 and 1995-96 were
Dr. J.P. Bums (Politics & Public Administration) until December 31, 1995, Dr. G.
Evans (Sociology), Mr. Fung Kam Wing (Chinese) from May 1, 1996, Professor
Peter Hills (Urban Planning & Environmental Management) from September 1,
1995, Dr. C.Y. Sin (Chinese) until April 30, 1996, Dr. E.Y.Y. Sim (History), Dr.
R. Skeldon (Geography and Geology), Dr. James Tang (Politics & Public
Administration) from May 1, 1996, Professor A.T. Tatlow (Comparative
Literature) until August 31, 1995 and Professor P. Wesley-Smith (Law). Professor
Tatlow was Chairman until August 31, 1995, when he was succeeded by Professor
Peter Hills. Ms. Judy Chung was the Secretary until January 14, 1995 after which
Ms. Wendy Ma was appointed Secretary. The Vice-Chancellor of The University
of Hong Kong and the Director of the Centre of Asian Studies are ex-officio
members of the Committee.

STAFF

The permanent staff comprised a full-time Director, an Assistant to the
Director, three Research Officers (increased to four in August 1994), an Assistant
Research Officer and eleven secretarial/clerical staff. In addition to conducting
independent research within the Centre's prescribed fields of interest, the Centre's
Research Officers work in cooperation with Centre Fellows and the Chairman of
the seminar programmes which overlap their area of expertise.

STUDENTS

Research postgraduate teaching at the Centre of Asian Studies was
introduced in 1991. Research post-graduate students, working in the field of Asian
studies and registered at the Centre during the period under review were:

1. Chan So-kuen, M.Phil. candidate
   Policy Analysis of China's Telecommunications Policy
2. Chen Bo-quan, M.Phil. candidate
   Asian Economic Development
3. Cheng for Hung, M.Phil. candidate
   The Sino-British Joint Declaration and the Basic Law of Hong Kong
4. Cheung Ho-cheung, Ph.D. candidate
   A Study of Economic Institutional Changes in the Rural Industrialization of
   Hong Kong
5. Louis Edward Keloon Ha Seong Kwong, Ph.D. candidate
   The Localisation of the Catholic Church in Hong Kong
6. Kwok Man Wa, M.Phil. candidate
   Telecommunications Policy in Hong Kong
7. Lee G. Lam, Ph.D. candidate
   The Accelerated Development of Greater China as a Thriving, Integrated
   Economic Entity in the 1990s: The Positive Role and Impact of Hong Kong's
   Major Corporate Groups
8. Law Kwok-keung, M.Phil. candidate
   Kwangtung, Fujian and Hong Kong Economic Relations and their Role in the
   Economic Development of China after 1984
9. Wendy Lee Chui-yan, M.Phil. candidate
   Inflation and Structural Change in Hong Kong
10. Elida Lee Hang-ju, M.Phil. candidate
    The Filipina Maids in Hong Kong: A Case Study
11. Joseph Lee Siu-lun, M.Phil. candidate
   Research on Subregional Economic Cooperation among Selected East and Southeast Asian Countries

12. Lo Wing-sang, Ph.D. candidate
   Studies in Tang Dynasty

13. Raymond Sia Yin-ching, Ph.D. candidate
   Housing Market, Development and Policy: with reference to the NICs

14. Dennis So Wai-yip, M.Phil. candidate
   Central-Local Relationship in Chinese Politics: The Dilemmas Between Centralisation and Decentralisation in Communist China

15. Tai Siu-kwan, Ph.D. candidate
   The Relationship between Confucianism and Economic Development in East Asia and its Implications

16. Jade Tam Choi Yuk
   Computer Networking and Industrial and Social Transformation

17. Aouda Tse Lai-hing, M.Phil. candidate
   From Bureaucrats to Managers: The Human Dimension of Market Transition in Shenzhen, China

18. Xu Chong-ling, Ph.D. candidate
   Labour Movement in China

19. Yim Chik Po, M.Phil. candidate
   Telecommunications Policy

At any given time in 1994-95, five of this number held studentships, an award from the University of Hong Kong which grants financial support for research postgraduate students, and allows the grantees to undertake a limited amount of teaching or other academic work in lieu of teaching. In 1995-96, the number of studentships was reduced to three. The Telecommunications Research Project provided partial support for up to two students working in this area of study.

Supervision of the students is provided by the Centre, supervisors being either one of the Centre’s academic staff or a Centre Fellow. Degrees are awarded by a Faculty, either Arts or Social Sciences, depending on the area and discipline of study.

In the period under review, the following students were awarded their degrees (in order of completion):

- Aouda Tse Lai-hing M.Phil
- Raymond Sia Yin-ching Ph.D.
- Joseph Lee Siu-lun M.Phil
- Elida Lee Hang-yu M.Phil

CENTRE FELLOWS, HONORARY RESEARCH FELLOWS AND RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

Centre Fellows are staff members of the University, who have declared their intention to undertake research as "Centre Fellows", and who have been so approved by the Centre’s Committee of Management. Some Centre Fellows’ projects may be supported by Centre funds; for large projects the Director will advise researchers on how to obtain outside funding.

Research grants of Centre Fellows are administered by the Centre, and Centre Fellows are provided research facilities, and limited office and secretarial services. There were 40 Centre Fellows in the period 1994-96.

Qualified members of the Hong Kong community undertaking scholarly research in the area of Asian Studies may be affiliated to the Centre as Honorary Research Fellows or Research Associates. Where funds are provided, the Centre administers their projects to the same extent as for staff members of the University.

The Centre of Asian Studies welcomes academic visitors who wish, during their professional visits to Hong Kong, to have an operating base and affiliation to a local academic institution. For temporary visits not involving a significant use of Centre resources, formalities are minimal and the scholar is merely designated Visiting Scholar. Those wishing more formal association with the University should apply in advance, stating the details of their project and requirements both for research and for formal association for the consideration of the Committee of Management. Such visitors are designated Research Associates or Honorary Research Fellows. These titles are currently under review.
SEMINAR PROGRAMMES

The Centre has four major seminar programmes. They are essential to the primary function of the Centre as an inter-disciplinary unit bringing together the staff and post-graduate students of the University. They aim to provide the necessary means to encourage group research; to attract an increasing number of scholars to Centre activities; to form a valuable link with the teaching function by enriching the courses offered; and to provide a continuing focus of interest for Centre Fellows. The four programmes are each headed by a Chairman as follows:

CONTEMPORARY CHINESE STUDIES
Chairman: Dr. J.P. Burns, Department of Politics & Public Administration — until December 31, 1995.
Dr. James Tang, Department of Politics & Public Administration — from May 1, 1996.

TRADITIONAL CHINESE STUDIES
Chairman: Dr. C.Y. Sin, Department of Chinese — until April 30, 1996.
Mr. Fung Kam Wing, Department of Chinese — from May 1, 1996.

SOUTH & SOUTH-EAST ASIAN STUDIES
Chairman: Dr. R.D. Stedman, Department of Geography & Geology — until August 31, 1995.
Dr. Grant Evans, Department of Sociology — from September 1, 1995.

HONG KONG STUDIES
Chairman: Dr. E.Y.Y. Sinn, Department of History.

The activities of the seminar programmes are conducted through seminars, workshops and lectures by participants and visitors. They are also meant to augment the post-graduate teaching programmes in the University. In the period under review, seminars on Japanese studies were held in conjunction with the Department of Japanese Studies, as part of an on-going co-operation. Seminars of general interest in Asian Studies are also held. In addition, the Centre provides an informal forum for CAS scholars and Centre Fellows to present research in progress, receive feedback on their work, and learn about the work their colleagues are engaged in, through Brown-Bag Lunchtime Colloquia.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Exchanges on an academic level continued with various institutions in China. Many professors and scholars from the Mainland visited the Centre, to conduct research, to attend conferences and to present seminars and lectures.

The Centre houses a collection of materials of importance in the cultural history of Guangdong. This archival collection consists mainly of folk literature and other popular materials, including "Wooden fish books", "nam yan", ballad, song and puppet theatre, Chinese Medicine, mediumship and Pung-shui books.

In collaboration with the Genealogical Society of Utah, the Centre has also acquired several clan genealogies of Hong Kong and Macau. This collection which is housed in the Pung Ping Shan Library, is a valuable supplement to the Guangdong archives.

The Centre also has collections of slides on the Lingnan School of Painting, Guangdong paintings and Chinese temples in Hong Kong, films of anthropological interest in Hong Kong, and tapes of Nan-yin Cantonese Narrative Songs. These are available on loan for educational purposes. It is hoped that the Centre will be able to expand these audio-visual collections in the forthcoming years.

A small library consisting mainly of materials on Contemporary China is operated by the Centre. This library is open for consultation by University staff and students, and accredited visitors. The collection housed in this library supplements other such collections in Hong Kong, such as that at the Universities Service Centre and the University of Hong Kong Main Library.

The Centre has identified some important areas for research on which work is on-going. "The History of New Music in China from 1885 to 1985," resulted in the establishment of a Chinese Music Research Workshop within the Centre in 1991, with Dr. C.C. Liu as Chief Coordinator and Chief Investigator collaborating...
with Honorary Research Fellows, Ms. Barbara Fei (Vocal Music), Mr. Li Ming (Chinese Traditional Music) and Mr. James Wong (Popular Cantonese Music). The workshop arranges seminars, organizes musical activities, provides research materials for teachers and students of the university and visiting scholars from other academic institutions.

The workshop at present houses the following reference materials (mostly in Chinese):

- Publications and journals on new music (westernised Chinese Music 1885-1985) and some traditional Chinese music publications;
- Musical scores (printed and manuscripts) by Chinese composers in the 20th century, including orchestral, instrumental, choral and solo works;
- Recordings of musical compositions mentioned above; and
- Biographical materials of Chinese composers of the 20th century.

The workshop is undertaking the following research projects:

- New Music in China 1885-1985 (an on-going project since 1985)
- Chinese Vocal Music (two seminars were organised and a monograph is in progress)
- Popular Cantonese Songs and
- Traditional Music Education in China

Publications exchange links with the Central Conservatory of Music, Beijing, the Music Department of the Fujian Normal University, the Music Department of the Jilin Academy of Arts and the Research Institute of Music of the Chinese Academy of Arts, Beijing, have been established.

With the generous support of the Japan Foundation — Asia Center, and in collaboration with the Institute of Oriental Culture at the University of Tokyo, the Centre of Asian Studies is undertaking a three-year project entitled, “Studies on Drastic Changes of China and their influences toward Asian Countries”. The Project Director is Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, and the co-ordinator at the Japanese end is Professor Takeshi Hamashita. It covers nine sub-projects, three in Hong Kong and six in Japan. The purpose of the overall project is to create a research network with emphasis on increasing exchange opportunities through workshops and seminars, discovering and sharing source materials and promoting regional and comparative studies.

Of the nine sub-projects, the Hong Kong Studies Project is being undertaken directly by Dr. Elizabeth Sinn. This project is designed to promote Hong Kong studies by the following ways:

- compiling a research directory to identify scholars and the latest research topics, themes and approaches in various aspects of Hong Kong studies;
- organizing workshops and conferences for established, as well as, young scholars;
- enabling scholars to conduct research in Hong Kong and outside Hong Kong;
- publishing proceedings, information on archives and libraries, and research materials and research findings.

Another of the sub-projects being undertaken in Hong Kong is “Entrepreneurship and Economic Development in Contemporary China.” The chief investigators are Professor Wong Siu-lun and Dr. Sun Wen-bin. As part of a larger study on Chinese entrepreneurship and business/corporate studies, this research looks at how the economic reform in China has stimulated the fusion of two strands of Chinese entrepreneurship — that which exists in Hong Kong, Taiwan and other overseas Chinese communities, characterized by the family firm and subcontracting networks, with that on the Mainland, characterized by state ownership and bureaucratic hierarchies. This dynamic blending has resulted in a strong surge of economic growth, particularly in Southern China. To analyse these developments, the study will seek to identify the cultural values sustaining Chinese entrepreneurship; the emergence of an entrepreneurial stratum of change agents; the institutional infrastructure (legal, financial, etc.) for entrepreneurial activities.

With the continued support of Hong Kong Telecom Foundation, the project on telecommunications research continued under the guidance of the Project Director, Dr. John Ure, also a Research Associate of the Centre of Asian Studies. Dr. John Ure was assisted in his work in the Telecommunications Research Project by the Assistant Research Officer, Ms. Chan So-kuen. The Telecommunications Research Project is devoted to research and scholarship in
the field of the emerging information economy in Asia. It conducts independent research on industry-related telecommunications and information technology studies. It is aimed at:

- enhancing the reputation of Hong Kong as a centre of communications and information,
- promoting an awareness within Hong Kong of the economic and social importance of information technology, its application and development,
- encouraging local students to develop a research capability in this field, and
- acting as a focal point for scholars and entrepreneurs beyond Hong Kong.

In addition to the initial $1.2 million grant from the Hong Kong Telecom Foundation, the TRP received a donation from EDS Management Consulting Services. From 1996, the TRP has diversified and broadened its funding sources and research capabilities through the establishment of working partnerships with companies in Hong Kong.

The main work of the TRP is research for the public domain, with ongoing research by its staff and associates presented in a series of seminars and workshops, and a substantial publication list related to telecommunications. The China Telecommunications Research Programme (CTR) initiated by the TRP aims to promote understanding of the spread of information technology in China and its relevance to Hong Kong's economic and social development. The first workshop organised under the CTRP was Banking and Financial Services and Information Technology in Shanghai, held in Shanghai in March 1996, in partnership with the Shanghai Institute of Economic Development, the Development Centre of the Shanghai Municipal Government, the Shanghai branch of the People's Bank of China and the Shanghai Posts and Telecommunications Administration.

The objectives of all these research projects are:

- to produce industry-related research outcomes,
- to build bridges between the public and private sectors,
- to assist policy-making, and
- to generate funding.

The TRP also organized the Telecoms Infotech Forum (TIF) which is a monthly industry roundtable discussion run through the University's Poon Kam Kai Institute of Management. The aim is to provide an environment of confidentiality within which the transfer of information and analysis of current trends affecting the industry can take place. Specialist speakers are invited to address each TIF with research background papers provided. Funds raised contribute to student scholarships and the research activities of the TRP.

In addition, the Centre receives, each year, a visiting specialist on the Chinese economy from the Institute of Developing Economies in Tokyo. In the period under review, Mr. Toyojiro Maruya succeeded his colleague, Mr. Tadao Harada in Hong Kong. Mr. Maruya is studying regional economic development and policy in China, with special reference to the Central Region.

RESEARCH

Hiroshi Aikawa (Visiting Scholar)

1. China's Open Door Policy since the Opium War
   A long-term study of China's open door policy and its effect on China's modernization in the 19th and the 20th centuries.

2. Hong Kong Problem
   Sino-British Relations over Hong Kong in the last 150 years.

Jean Berlie (Research Associate)

1. The Dong: A Minority Becoming More Chinese
   A final fieldwork was conducted in Hunan, Guizhou and Guangxi. The full year 1994 was spent in the People's Republic of China, with the assistance of the Institute of South-East Asia of Yunnan and Guangxi. The manuscript in its French version is completed.

2. A Socio-Economic Study of the Chinese Society of Macau
   This two-year project, financed by the Cultural Institute of Macau was proposed in 1995. A pilot study of 30 households was conducted in April 1996. An important number of questionnaires will be completed before September 1996.

Verner Bickley (Honorary Research Fellow)

Searching for Frederick
A book-length account of the library, archive and field research undertaken as preparation for biographies of Bishop George Smith and the Hon. Dr. Frederick Stewart, written by Dr. Gillian Bickley, and now in preparation for publication.

Mark BRAY (Centre Fellow)
1. Counting the Full Cost: Parental and Community Resourcing of Education in East Asia
   This project focuses on nine countries in East Asia, namely Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Laos, Mongolia, Myanmar, Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam. It is being conducted in conjunction with UNICEF and the World Bank. The project documents the real costs of primary and secondary education to parents and communities in the nine countries. It shows that in some cases these costs are substantial, even in countries which allege to have free education. In most cases, parents and communities are forced to contribute resources simply to bridge the gaps in government provision. This raises questions of equity which cannot easily be resolved.

2. Examination Systems in Small States
   A growing body of research demonstrates that national scale is a significant determinant of the nature of educational provision. For example, while large states can organise highly specialised forms of tertiary education, this is less easy in small ones. Also, within the smallest states the highly personalised nature of the societies has a major impact on the nature of educational administration.

   The project on examination systems in small states is being conducted in conjunction with the Commonwealth Secretariat. Among the Commonwealth’s 53 members, 28 have populations below 1.5 million. Building on earlier research projects sponsored by the Commonwealth Secretariat the project primarily focuses on public examinations taken at the end of the secondary school cycle.

   A major focal point for the project was a workshop in Barbados in May 1996. That workshop was attended by participants from small states in all major regions of the world, who shared experiences, strategies and constraints in the ways that they manage examination systems. The workshop examined the advantages and disadvantages of national systems, of regional cooperation, and of reliance on the examination systems of larger states.

3. Privatisation of Secondary Education
   The world has seen a general shift in the centre of gravity towards greater private ownership, financing and control of schools. This transition has not occurred uniformly, and in some countries a shift in the opposite direction has been more evident. Nevertheless, the privatisation movement is sufficiently widespread to be called a global phenomenon.

   However, in many countries the nature of privatisation is controversial. Some forms of privatisation are unplanned, and the impact on equity and resource-use may be problematic. This project, which is being conducted in conjunction with UNESCO’s Commission on Education for the 21st Century, focuses particularly on secondary education. It examines the range of experiences in both capitalist and socialist countries. It shows a wide range of models for privatisation, and helps to advance understanding of a complex topic.

Werner BURGER (Honorary Research Fellow)
Development of Qing Cash

This is an ongoing study, which together with an already published first volume will be a complete monetary history of the last Chinese dynasty. The research is based on already published material as well as hitherto unknown government documents. Besides being a coin catalogue, it deals with prices, exchange rates (to silver), fiscal policies, and the economic background to the enormous changes in 19th century China.

John BURNS (Centre Fellow)
1. Comparative Civil Service Systems: Hong Kong and China
   To collect data on the structure and behaviour of the civil services of Hong Kong and China.

2. Hong Kong Senior Civil Service
   To provide data on the career structure and career patterns of senior civil servants; in particular, it examines patterns of discrimination based on gender and nationality within the service. It also looks at age, education levels and promotion rate.

Mely CABALLERO-ANTHONY (Research Officer)
1. European Union-Greater China: Towards Closer Cooperation and the Implications for Italy
   A study sponsored by the Italian Trade Commission to look at enhancing economic, particularly in trade and foreign investment, and political ties between European Union and Greater China, in general and Italy and Greater China, in particular. The study culminated into a research policy paper submitted to the Italian Commission with the same title.
2. Economic Integration and Political Divergence: Hong Kong-China Relations in the Run-up to 1997

A joint study with Professor Edward K.Y. Chen looking at the problems and prospects of Hong Kong-China Relations in the run-up to the 1997 handover of Hong Kong to Chinese rule. Specifically, it looks at the political problems that have risen during the transition period and at the same time, the enhanced economic ties that have occurred over this time.

John CARROLL (Visiting Scholar)
The Making of the Hong Kong Chinese Bourgeoisie: State and Society in Early Twentieth-Century Hong Kong

Catera CELANZI TITHERINGTON (Research Associate)
1. Hong Kong Executive Women: An Economic, Social and Political Explanation of their Achievement
2. The Role of Italian companies in the Economic Development of Guangdong
3. A Typical Industrial Model: Small Sized Companies in Italy, their Role, Innovation, Competition and Ethics in an Inefficient Environment
   A different pattern of industrialization can serve as a model to developing countries.

G. CHABANOL (Visiting Scholar)
The Status of Hong Kong as a SAR of China after 1997 in International Law
   The study looks at different legal aspects of the legal and political transition as well as the implications in terms of international law.

Mimi CHAN (Centre Fellow)
1. An Update on Lexical Borrowing in Hong Kong Chinese to English and English to Chinese
   In collaboration with professors Zhang Meifang and Xiao Jiwen, comparing the state of lexical borrowing in Hong Kong and Guangzhou.

2. All the King’s Women: a Quasi-historical Account of the Life and Family of Chen Lien-po, Leader of the Merchant Corps
   Essentially a write-up of oral accounts given by surviving relatives of Chen. The focus is on the lives of the women in the Chen household.

CHAN Sui Jieung (Research Associate)
The East River Guerrillas, World War II
   The East River Guerrillas were local anti-Japanese forces led by the Chinese Communist Party. They operated behind enemy lines particularly in the Pearl River Delta and in Hong Kong.

A.H.Y. CHEN (Centre Fellow)
1. Legal Issues Arising from Hong Kong Constitutional Transition in 1997
2. Issues in Legal theory and Legal History
3. Recent Developments in Chinese Law and Chinese Legal Theory
4. Traditional Chinese Legal Culture and Its Modernization
5. Economic Development, Globalization and Chinese Law

E.K.Y. CHEN (Director & Honorary Professor)
Intra-regional Foreign Investment and Technology Transfer in Asia-Pacific
   This project aims at investigating the changing pattern of foreign direct investment in Asia-Pacific with particular reference to the emergence of the NIEs as major investors, and the resulting corporate and industrial networking being built. This changing pattern has significant impacts on technology transfer and industrial development in Asia-Pacific economies.

CHENG Chaoze (Research Officer)
1. The functioning of Children’s Cost-benefits in Rural China’s Population
   This research has been undertaken with the award of a CRCG research grant. The findings are that since the family system started in 1978, Chinese farmers have paid more attention to children’s cost-benefits. Less cost and more benefits from the children made population control in rural China more difficult.
2. China: Out of Valley
   The project has been published. This project explains in detail how and why China will become a super nation of the world in the 21st century.
3. Multiple Crises of China's Population Growth

The project has been published. This academic book sets out several major components of analysis of China's population growth problems: the demographics of rapid population growth, their demoeconomic consequences, and relevant policies.

Nelson CHOW (Centre Fellow)

1. The Status and Role of the Elderly in Hong Kong

Evidence shows that the role and status of the elderly in Hong Kong are rapidly changing and this will have an effect on the support which they receive from their families and society. This study, funded by the CRCG, examines the roles which the elderly in Hong Kong are presently playing and the network of support which should be constructed as a result.

2. The Reform of the Social Security System in China (an on-going project in collaboration with the China Reform and Development Institute)

This project is carried over from one previously funded by the Centre of Asian Studies, the University of Hong Kong. The social security system in China is still undergoing changes and the purpose of this study is to map out these changes and to examine the impact they have on the lives of the Chinese people.

3. A Study on the Adaptation of the New Arrivals from China

This is a project carried out by the International Social Service (Hong Kong Branch) of which I acted as chairman of the working group to look at the adaptation of the new arrivals from China. The project is financially supported by the Lotteries Fund.

Harley DALE (Visiting Scholar)

1. Outward Processing Trade between Hong Kong and Guangdong Province

This project examined outward processing trade flows between Hong Kong and Guangdong province. The relative importance of these trade flows in total Hong Kong-China trade; the trend in and composition of these trade flows; and the intra-industry trade share of these trade flows, was examined. A paper based on this research will be presented at the International Conference on China and the Asia-Pacific Economy at the University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia, in July 1996. This research will also form the basis of a working paper to be submitted to the Centre of Asian Studies in July/August 1996.

2. Case Studies of Outward Processing-oriented Industries in the Hong Kong-Guangdong Province Bilateral Trading Link. The Clothing Industry and the Electronics Industry

This project consisted of two case studies conducted of industries based in Hong Kong that have relocated a significant amount of their labour-intensive production processes to Guangdong province. The two industries were clothing and electronics. The case studies sought to confirm and identify the trend in the relocation process; and to analyse the key determinants of the relocation decision.

Cindy DAVIS (Visiting Scholar)

A Cross Cultural Study on the Role of Acculturation and Social Networks on the Physical and Psychological Functioning of Chinese Students

The study was a cross cultural study of Chinese university students from Hong Kong attending the University of Hong Kong and the University of California on the role of acculturation and social support on body esteem, eating behaviours, self esteem and depression.

Grant EVANS (Centre Fellow)

1. Ethnohistory of the Upland Tai of Indochina
2. South China and Northern Indochina as a "Culture Area"
3. Use of Alcohol in Asia

Amount of award: HK$52,590 from the Committee on Research and Conference Grants, and HK$349,000 from the Research Grants Council. In collaboration with K.E. Kuah and C. Hutton.

Susan FORESTER (Visiting Scholar)

Global Competition and MNC Investment in Southeast Asia

Master's thesis for the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs, Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada. This study looks at changing patterns of FDI using Southeast Asia as a case study in light of business restructuring among US multinational corporations (MNCs), with particular focus on the global organization of MNC production capacity.

John FRANKENSTEIN (Centre Fellow)

1. Chinese Defence Industries
This continuing study tracks the historical, technological and business development of the Chinese military industrial complex. The work also involves networking with researchers in China, the US, Europe and Asia-Pacific. Outcomes include several seminar and conference papers, plus book chapters and a journal article. An edited volume on Chinese defence industry conversion and production for the civilian market is in press.

2. Business Strategies for China

What do foreign businesses need to know about doing business with the People's Republic? How do overseas firms integrate political and economic information with business know-how for China operations? Taking a multi-disciplinary approach, the study aims to develop models appropriate for China business decision making. Outcomes include seminars, conference papers and a general book on China business (under contract).

Valery M. GARRETT (Research Associate)

1. In Search of Old Canton

An investigation into the surviving monuments, buildings etc. from the past, put into context of today.


Covers all types of dress accessories from Qing to mid 20th Century—headwear to footwear plus home furnishings; care and maintenance and symbolism. Approximately 150 illustrations in colour and black and white.

Rajeshwari GHOSH (Centre Fellow)

In Quest of a Secular Symbol

This study looks at the rise of the Hindu Right in India; communication of Hindu identity; verbal and visual icons of communication.

Leo F. GOODSTADT (Honorary Research Fellow)

1. Income Trends in Hong Kong

A review of earnings, productivity, educational attainments and income distribution in Hong Kong over the last three decades.

2. Accountability and efficiency in Government

An analysis of the changing culture of the Hong Kong Government and the contribution of increased accountability to administrative efficiency.

3. Religion and Asian Development

A study of the impact of religious beliefs on future East Asian economic and political development.

Maria GIURA-LONGO (Research Associate)

1. Petty Commodity Production and Rural Development in China

How peasant household production was evolved and adapted to a changing socio-economic environment in China.

2. First Agricultural Census in China (1997): A Preliminary Analysis of Pilot Census Data

In cooperation with researchers from the State Statistical Bureau in Beijing, the preliminary results of pilot censuses are analysed to evaluate the information that will be made available once the national census is undertaken.

3. The Role of Institutions in the Economic Development of East Asian Countries

The project aims at proving the determinant role of institutions (formal rules and informal constraints) in the development of East Asia—started 1996, with Prof. Li Shuhe, City University of Hong Kong.

Yves GOUDINEAU (Honorary Research Fellow)

1. Integration and Disintegration of the Anstromastic Minorities in Peninsular Indochina

The research is based on a current fieldwork among katvic ethnic groups in the Annamite Cordillera (South Laos).

2. The Anthropology of the Vietnamese War—A View from the Hills

The research aims at analysing the Vietnamese war from the point of view of Hilltribes fighters.

3. The Work of Marcel Granet: A Durkheimian Anthropology of China

This study, in progress, will result in a book on Granet’s anthropology of China.

Chad HANSEN (Centre Fellow)

1. A Handbook to the Daode jing

A translation of the Daode jing together with a Chinese text (the Wangbi version), a justification of principles of translation, background reflections on Chinese thought, discussion of dating, affiliation and interpretive issues together with a database of existing English translations.

2. An Encyclopaedia of Chinese Philosophy
Serving on editorial board and writing 12 long entries for the encyclopaedia (and contributing to a number of other encyclopaedias.)

3. Reflections on Comparative Ethics and the Human Rights Question
Several connected papers dealing with the Asian values debate as it applies to the normative question of whether or not human rights apply to China. It is also a beginning analysis of the role and value of comparative ethics.

Tadao HARADA (Research Associate)
Circulation Systems of Production Materials in China
This joint study with Chinese researchers and scholars for a term of two years, resulted in the publication of a book.

Seth HARTER (Visiting Scholar)
Collective Identity in the Pearl River Delta: Workers' Sense of Family, Class and Nation
A study of the effects of migration between Guangdong and Hong Kong on worker organization and various forms of group identity from the late 1930s to the 1960s.

P.H. HASE (Research Associate)
1. Society, History and Development in the Sha Tau Kok area
   Research into the history of Sha Tau Kok Market and the Market District; history, social history, ethnography etc.
2. Traditional Society and Economy of the New Territories
   Research centering on the information in the 1911 and 1921 censuses.
3. New Territories Poetry and Folksong
   Research into Bamboo Clapper Songs of the New Territories

Gay HAWKINS (Research Associate)
1. Chinese Television in Australia: Narrowcasting, Difference and Diaspora
   A study of the emergence of Chinese languages narrowcast TV in Australia with an emphasis on the relationship between media flows and diasporic identity.
2. Public Service Broadcasting and Narrowcast Media Services
   Explores the implications of subscription TV in Chinese languages in Australia for SBS (the publicly funded multicultural broadcaster)

James HAYES (Honorary Research Fellow)
1. Memoir of Hong Kong Government service and the local people encountered in the work over 30 years of ceaseless change
2. Hong Kong and South China Society and History
   This research concentrates on the period 1850 to 1949 especially in regard to land tenure, the organization of local society, and the details of women's and girls' lives in traditional rural life.
3. Overseas Chinese Society in Australia
   Its links with home communities and trading centres in Hong Kong, Macau and South China.

R.D. HILL (Centre Fellow)
Peasant Agriculture in Southeast Asia
This on-going project is aimed at gathering material for a book on the historical geography of the topic. Completion will require a further research visit to the British Library and a period of library work in Hong Kong.

David Y.P. HO (Centre Fellow)
1. Face Dynamics: from Conceptualization to Measurement
   To develop techniques for measuring face and distinguishing face from embarrassment.
2. Individualism and Collectivism and Related Values in Chinese Culture
   To investigate the centrality of individualism and collectivism as two value dimensions and the role that these dimensions play in social processes in Chinese culture.
3. Authority Relations and Political Orientation in Chinese Societies: a Psychological Study
   To develop measures of authority relations and political orientation in Chinese societies and to investigate relations among authority relations, political orientation and other value dimensions.

Susanna HOE (Research Associate)
1. The Ellists and Hong Kong: Letters from China Waters of Charles and Clara Elliot 1834-1841
   'Who was Clara Elliot?' will appear as a chapter in Chinese Footprints: Exploring Women's History in China, Hong Kong and Macau.
2. Stella Benson's Diaries (Hong Kong)
It made their blood boil. The British Feminist Campaign against Licensed prostitution in Hong Kong, 1931, will also appear in Chinese Footprints.

John HOLFORD (Centre Fellow)
1. Labour Education in South-east Asia
   Exploration of role of labour movements in education and of education in labour movements in certain countries of South-east Asia.
2. Development of Adult Education in Hong Kong
   Exploration of development of approaches to adult education and learning in Hong Kong since 1945.
3. Policy of Hong Kong Government in Professional Education and Training
   Collaborative project supported by RGC; Principal Investigator: Professor Lee Ngok.
4. Quality in Hong Kong Adult Continuing Education
   Project in association with Mr. F.T. Chan, The University of Hong Kong.
5. Biography of William P. Earsman
   Project in association with Ann Turner, The University of Melbourne.

Jude HOWELL (Visiting Scholar)
Impact of Reforms on Labour Issues in Guangdong
Focus on impact of market reforms on security of labour, political accommodation of labour issues and changing role of trade unions in Guangdong.

Harry HUI (Centre Fellow)
1. Subjective Well-being Among Hong Kong Chinese
   To study factors affecting satisfaction with work and other aspects of life among adults in Hong Kong.
2. Allocentric vs Idiocentric Identity: Its Profiles in Two Cultures
   To study the impact of individualism-collectivism on attitudes and behaviours among Americans and Chinese.

C.L. HUNG (Honorary Research Fellow)
Canadian Strategic Business Alliances in Pacific Asia
Operation and performance of strategic business alliances entered into by Canadian companies in 10 Pacific Asia countries—China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Philippines, S. Korea, Singapore, Taiwan and Thailand.

Maria JASCHOK (Research Associate)
1. On the Construction of Gender and Ethnicity: Chinese Islam in Zhongyuan diqu (中原地區)
   A study of the evolution of separate sites of religious worship of women (女寺) which in the course of more than 300 years of history have acquired personal and collective meanings that signify a fascinating and complex dynamic of women’s agency in an interplay of political, ideological and social forces (ongoing).
   A two-year participant-observation project involving work with the Zhengzhou University International Women’s College — with a focus on issues of systemic change and its impact on human actors (1993-1995).

Anne JERNESKE (Research Associate)
Remodelling the State and Creating the Market in a Transitional Economy: Ministered reform marketisation of state industry and institutional change in Vietnam (1994-96)
   This is a study on the changing role and reconfiguration of the state during economic reform. The state concept is disaggregated and a certain level and agency within the state apparatus is studied empirically.

JIN Jian (Research Associate)
1. Comparative Studies of the Industrial Structures in Asian-Pacific Countries & Regions
   This comparative analysis of industrial structure adjustment and change regulation in Asian newly industrialized countries, describes the formation process, function, operational mechanism changing and management systems, model styles, and scales of economy.
2. Research on Development of Information Technical Industrialization and Technology Progress
   This study shows how much the National Economic Information depends on information technical industrialization and offers suggestions on how to select strategic objectives and strategic stresses and counter-measures for the development of information industry.
3. Information Infrastructure for Social & Economic Development of New Industrial Structure in Asian-Pacific Regions

This project discusses the key elements of NII and outlines strategies for achieving the Asia-Pacific information infrastructure, making market policies of the global information industries, and compares the trends and models of information infrastructure in different countries in Asia.

C.Y. JIM (Centre Fellow)

1. **Trees on Stone Walls in Urban Hong Kong**
   
   This project entails a survey of trees and stone walls in urban Hong Kong, a study of vegetation diversity characteristics, relationships with environmental factors and urban-development history.

2. **Urban Tree Management and Landscaping Strategy for Hong Kong**
   
   This study will undertake a census of all roadside trees in urban Hong Kong Island and Kowloon, evaluation of tree characteristics and environmental associations, and preparation of a five-year planting and landscaping strategy.

3. **Urban Forestry of Guangzhou, China**
   
   This comprehensive assessment of both street and green-space trees in Guangzhou city is being conducted with a view to understanding their growth, distribution and management, and to give long-term recommendations.

Shin KATAOKA (Visiting Scholar)

1. **Factors that Affect Students’ Attitudes towards the Use and Usage of the Chinese Language in Hong Kong**
   
   A pilot study was done at a secondary school in Yuen Long. It was designed to assess students’ language use, language choice, and language attitude, and to what extent they are related to their cultural integration in the society.

2. **Choice of Personal Names in Cantonese in Hong Kong**
   
   Comparison of two different name formation (registration) systems in Hong Kong and China, followed by a questionnaire survey on Hong Kong people’s adoption of names in relation to identity.

Frank H.H. KING (Honorary Research Fellow)

1. **History of the Pekin Syndicate, 1897-1950**
   
   The history of a financial syndicate, its China concessions, its joint venture efforts, and the French connection. It also looks at the Italian interests in its founding.

2. **Hong Kong, China and the Dissolution of the British Empire — The Transfer of Power**
   
   An examination of the history of transfers of power and their relevance to Hong Kong.

Alan KNIGHT (Research Associate)

1. **Western Correspondents in Asia**
   
   The study examines how Western post-colonial attitudes affect the news agendas of foreign correspondents. It makes particular reference to the views of Australian correspondents located in East and Southeast Asia. The research included a questionnaire completed by most of the relevant journalists and transcripts of interviews. The study was completed in 1995.

2. **Signposts of Asia and the Pacific**
   
   This research project involves conventional academic research, which when applied by a multidisciplinary development team, seeks to use new technologies to change reporting practices. It rests on three premises:
   - Western reporting of Asia is frequently flawed and selective.
   - Rising costs in Asia will increasingly constrain conventional reporting.
   - Telecommunications will become better and cheaper.
   
   The project has developed new software which will allow journalists and other researchers to use the Internet to substantially increase the number of their international sources, allowing them to widen news agendas. The project which is seeking the cooperation of universities in Australia, Hong Kong, New Zealand and Papua New Guinea, will be launched on the Internet in 1996.

3. **Press Coverage of Hong Kong’s Convergence with China**
   
   The study centres on a case study of reporting of convergence with China in the South China Morning Post, the English language edition Beijing Daily and the Asian Wall Street Journal. The reports will be contextualised by interviews with journalists involved in the production process. Reference will be made to libertarian and Marxist modes of journalism. Construction of the research methodology began in 1996. It is anticipated that the case study and associated interviews will take place in Hong Kong in 1997.

Linda KOO (Centre Fellow)

1. **Cultural, Environmental and Familial Backgrounds of Female Lung Cancer Patients in Hong Kong**
Collaborating with Prof. J.H.C. Ho, Chairman, Hong Kong Anti-Cancer Society. A retrospective epidemiological study on lung cancer etiology among Chinese females in Hong Kong.

2. A Randomized Trial of Adjutant Beta-carotene in the Non-surgical Management of Female Lung Cancer Patients
   A collaborative project with Drs. W.K. Lam & S.Y. So of the Hong Kong University's Department of Medicine, Dr. Damon Choy of the Institute of Radiology and Oncology, Queen Mary Hospital, Dr. W. Chen of Kowloon Chest Hospital, Dr. T.O. Sit of Hong Kong City University, and Dr. N. Thompson of the Canadian Government's Department of Nutrition Biochemistry. Two hundred female lung cancer patients were randomized to receive a daily oral dose of 40 mg of beta-carotene or placebo daily.

3. Comparative Studies of Air Pollution and Respiratory Symptoms in Japan and Hong Kong
   Collaborators: Prof. J.H.C. Ho and a team of Japanese scientists headed by Dr. Tominaga. Household and personal levels of exposure to air pollutants were measured in an attempt to explain the high levels of chronic bronchitis and lung cancer among the non-smoking population in Hong Kong when compared with data from Japan.

4. Culture and Medicine in Asian Societies
   Research on how usage of health services is a reflection of traditional beliefs about gender, the body, how to maintain health, and the availability and perceived efficiency of Western healthcare services.

5. Risk Factors for Breast Cancer among Hong Kong Chinese Women
   A comparative study on diet, cerumen type, and dysphasia in breast fluid among Hong Kong Chinese women compared to Chinese and Caucasian women in San Francisco. A collaborative project with funding from Prof. N. Petrasik, Department of Epidemiology and Biostatistics, University of California, San Francisco.

KUAH Khun Eng (Centre Fellow)
1. Singapore Chinese and Xiaoqiang: Lineage Revivalism and Cultural Reproduction

This study looks at the relationship between the Singapore Chinese and their ancestral home village (emigrant village) in Fujian and their attempts at lineage revivalism and cultural reproduction.

2. Women and the Changing Environments: Social and Political Networking in Hong Kong, Singapore and Taiwan
   This research explores Chinese women and their involvement in the political and public spheres; their political and social network on a comparative basis.

   This research explores the emerging bordering activities and the impact on the people along the borders of Guangxi, Yunnan and North Vietnam.

LEE Pui-cak (Research Officer)
1. Emergence of Chinese Elites in Macau in the Last Half of the 19th Century
   A one-year project undertaken jointly with Rev. Carl T. Smith of the Hong Kong Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society. It is funded by the Cultural Institute of Macau.

2. The Making of Modern Chinese Financial Entrepreneurship: the Case of Kwang Pu Chen
   A short-term project for pilot study of the history of the Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank and the biography of the bank's founder Kwang Pu Chen (1881-1976). This project is supported by a grant from the Committee on Research and Conference Grants, the University of Hong Kong.

3. The China Optical Company: Its History in China and Hong Kong
   A one-year project funded by the Hang Seng Bank Golden Jubilee Education Fund for Research, Centre of Asian Studies.

Vivien K.P. LEE (Research Associate)
Hong Kong 1997 Handover
   A seven to eight chapter book in the making; various chapters have been presented at institutes in New York, Washington and Sweden.

Mary LEONG (Centre Fellow)
1. Two faces of China
A compilation of personal experiences and observations as an English language teacher during the Cultural Revolution, 1966-1968; contrasted with those of my daughter, a Chinese language student at London University, who spent a study year in Beijing, 1994-1995.

2. Bibliography of the History of Hong Kong Medicine: 1841-1900
A bibliography listing sources of medical information during this period.

Benjamin LEUNG (Centre Fellow)
1. Elites in Hong Kong
This project studies the attitudes of elites towards capitalism and democracy.

2. Book Project on Hong Kong Society
The aim of this project is to produce a textbook on Hong Kong Society.

Edwin P.W. LEUNG (Honorary Research Fellow)
Modern China in Transition
Co-editing a collection of articles on modern China in transition.

David LEVIN (Centre Fellow)
1. Industrial Restructuring and Industrial Relations
A comparative study of the impact of the restructuring of the textile and garment industries in Hong Kong and Japan on labour and labour relations.

2. Colonialism and Labour Relations
A study of the effects of colonialism on the development of labour relations in Hong Kong.

Rozanne LILLEY (Visiting Scholar)
Hong Kong Cinema: Gender, Genre and Identity
This research is designed to address the issue of indigenous identity from a number of different angles. My particular interest is in articulating how gender is deployed in articulating this identity and in constituting images of contemporary Hong Kong.

LIU Ching-chih (Honorary Research Fellow)
1. The Theory and Research Method of New Music in China 1885-1985
(中國新音樂史的理論與研究方法)

To examine the role of New Music (1885-1985) in the musical culture of China, and to investigate the theoretical foundation and method of research of New Music, so as to clarify and ascertain the relationship between Chinese Music with New Music (Westernised Chinese Music).

2. Catalogue of Musical compositions of Jiang Wenye (江文也的音樂作品目錄考)
The catalogue of composer Jiang Wenye (1910-1983) has been chaotic, because (i) the composer’s own catalogue was inconsistent and duplicating; (ii) compositions which were considered lost were in fact well-kept by his Japanese wife in Japan; and (iii) there are many versions of catalogues which are confusing. This project is in collaboration with the composer’s daughter Ms. Jiang Xianyun.

3. Course Materials for Chinese Music Education at Tertiary Levels (中
國高等院校傳統音樂教育的教材與課程)
To gather and analyse course materials for teaching traditional Chinese music at tertiary levels in the 1920s-1940s in China.

Adam Y.C. LU (Centre Fellow)
1. The History of Early Qing Philosophy and Its Impact on Society
With Professor Ge Rongjin of the People’s University, Beijing, using sources available in Beijing archives and sources from the West and Hong Kong; manuscript about 50% completed, to be submitted for consideration of publication in September 1997.

2. Manchu-Chinese Relations, 1644-1911
Using a combination of sociological, biographical and historical approaches to study the sophisticated relations between the rulers and the ruled, evaluating their implications and involvements in Chinese politics and society — 80% completed, to be published in December 1997.

3. Private Lives and Public Duties of Qing Emperors, 1644-1911
A new attempt to associate or dissociate private lives and public duties of the Manchu rulers, and evaluate their relative impacts on Chinese government and social conditions of the common people. The application of some psychological approach is inevitable in this discussion, and hopefully, a balanced and sustained study of hitherto unknown minds of the Chinese rulers could come into light. 60% complete in research, i.e., the four early Qing emperors have been written up. Publication date: September, 1998.

4. Emergence of Chinese Bourgeois in Late 19th and 20th Centuries — A Bridge between Traditionalism and Modernity
The project with Dr. Ho Pui-yin, as investigator and myself as chief investigator, will be turned into book form by January 1999.

William MEACHAM (Research Associate)
1. Survey and Excavation of Hong Kong Sites
   Continuing research into Neolithic and Bronze Age sites in Hong Kong, with special focus on landforms, geomorphology, man-land relationships and continuities through time.
2. Austronesian Origins
   Continuing research into the proposed Austronesian homeland in South China or Taiwan, and the larger question of the use of linguistic data in the reconstruction of prehistory.

N.J. MINERS (Centre Fellow)
Industrial Development of Hong Kong before 1939

MO Shi-xiang (Visiting Scholar)
1. On the Unknown Works of Sun Yat-sen’s published in English Newspapers in Hong Kong (近代香港英文報刊中的孫中山佚文研究)
   Collected and researched the works of Dr. Sun Yat-sen published in modern English newspapers in Hong Kong.
2. Chinese Historical Records on Hong Kong in the Qing Dynasty (有關香港的清朝中文資料)
   Collecting and editing Chinese historical records on Hong Kong in the Qing Dynasty.
3. The impact of Hong Kong on Sino-British Relations in Modern History and at Present

Brian D. MOERAN (Centre Fellow)
1. ConsumAsian — The Consumption in Asia Network
   ConsumAsian is a research network on consumption and consumer culture in the Asian region which gathers together interested scholars, mainly from the social sciences, to work together through study groups, workshops, conference, and through more informal interaction.
2. ConsumAsian Book Series
   The ConsumAsian Book Series, published jointly by Curzon Press, London, and Hawaii University Press, Honolulu, publishes books on a broad range of consumption issues: shopping and retailing, advertising, art, fashion, food and drink, media, music, popular culture, sports and tourism.
3. Consumer Culture in Hong Kong
   To further this research a conference was held in April 1996. It aimed to examine how consumer culture in Hong Kong is shaped through interplays between local culture and economic development, and to survey international influences on the development of consumer culture in Hong Kong.

NG Sck Hong (Centre Fellow)
Government Regulation of, and Intervention in, Trade Unions’ Internal Affairs: Hong Kong at the Brink in 1997
   It is a collaborative research project with Professor Patricia Fosh of Cardiff Business School. It is planned as a continuation to the earlier book project entitled “Between Two Societies: Hong Kong Labour in Transition” which was published by the centre in 1991.

Sylvia OPPER (Centre Fellow)
1. Socialisation Setup of Hong Kong Preschool Children
   Description of home and preschool environments and experiences of children aged 3-5 years.
2. Development of Hong Kong Preschool Children
   Description of development and early learning of Hong Kong preschool children aged 3-5 years and consideration of some relevant determinants of such development.

N.G. OWEN (Centre Fellow)
1. Philippine Historical Demography
   Examining evidence pertaining to births, marriages and deaths in the late colonial period in the Philippines and attempting to explain certain paradoxes of South-east Asian history.
2. Economic History of the Modern Philippines
   Writing an economic history of the modern Philippines, for publication in a series on economic history of Southeast Asia.
3. The Philippine Principality
   A study of the evolution of local elites in the Philippines under colonial rule.
Veronica J. PEARSON (Centre Fellow)

1. Employment Opportunities for People with a Physical Handicap in Hong Kong

This project is nearly complete and should be published in 1996. This research is supported by the Conference and Research Grants Committee of the University of Hong Kong. In addition, funds were sought from the Marden Foundation and the Centre of Asian Studies.

2. Experience of Caring for Adult Children with Schizophrenia

This is a joint project with Hui Long Guan Hospital in Beijing. The Hong Kong aspect of the research is supported by a grant from the University of Hong Kong.

3. Public's Perception of Dangerousness and Its Relation to Schizophrenia

This is a joint project with colleagues in the Departments of Psychology at Edith Cowan University in Perth, Australia and the University of Leicester in the United Kingdom. Participation in the project is also under consideration by the Shanghai Number One Psychiatric Hospital and the Shanghai Public Security Bureau.

4. A Content Analysis of Suicide Notes

Permission was given to go through all police files for 1992 where a coroner's court found an open verdict or one of suicide and photocopy the suicide notes and other messages. While there is a considerable interest in suicide rates and their variation in Hong Kong, there has been no attention paid at the micro level to the experiences of those who have committed suicide and the meaning they give to their actions. This data set is unique in Hong Kong terms and little work has been done on this topic internationally.

Gerard A. Postiglione (Centre Fellow)

1. National Minority Border Education: Attendance and Non-attendance in Border Schools

The main objective of the research was to identify associations between various indices relating to region, school and family to school attendance and non-attendance within selected border counties of three national minority regions (Yunnan, Guangxi and Inner Mongolia) in China. Early analysis of only a selected part of the data links the problem of school non-attendance to a number of factors: inadequate school facilities, shortage of qualified teachers, low achievement levels, irrelevance of the school curriculum to practical needs contributing to a lack of interest in learning, lack of parental and community support, inability of families to pay school fees, necessity to travel long distances to attend schools, shortage of school places in lower secondary school, backward thinking about the role and importance of schooling, especially for girls and necessity of students to contribute to household labour and/or financial support. Other reasons more specific to national minorities include the lack of instructional support in national minority languages, and beliefs and values that do not contribute a great deal of support to mainstream patterns of schooling.

2. Education and Cultural Preservation for Tibetans

Dr. Gerard A. Postiglione recently returned from the Tibetan Autonomous Region (TAR) of China as part of a delegation of specialists sponsored by the National Committee on United States-China Relations (NCUSCR) in New York. Their mission was to study the preservation of Tibetan culture and their host was the State Nationalities Affairs Commission. Dr. Postiglione's role in the delegation was to focus on national minority education. They visited many opportunities to visit schools, families, teachers, teacher training institutions and to talk with education officials. While advances are being made, education indicators in the TAR are still modest; when compared nationally, enrollment rates have increased, but the challenge is to increase retention and graduation rates. Much will depend on the improvement of language instruction. A report is in progress.

3. Academic Profession in International Perspective: The Case of Hong Kong

The purpose of this research is to investigate the attitudes and attributes of members of the academic profession in Hong Kong's institutions of higher education. The study is part of a larger international survey of the academic profession in Hong Kong and 13 countries, including Australia, Brazil, Chile, Egypt, Germany, Israel, Japan, Mexico, the Netherlands, Russia, South Korea, Sweden, the United Kingdom, and the United States, coordinated by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

This research focuses on several areas: a profile of the academic profession, their views about working conditions, teaching, research, service, and governance as well as the international discussion of academic work. More than three-quarters of Hong Kong faculty feel themselves without influence in shaping academic policies at the institutional level. Whatever the reason, this is a key point for further investigation. The influence exerted by the academic profession within the
institutions cannot be decoupled from faculty attitudes about the major issues facing society and their role and influence in society.

Nia Anne PRYDE (Research Associate)
1. Working Parents and their Families in Hong Kong: An Investigation of Socio-Psychological Factors in the Local and International Context
   Survey of material pertaining to working parents and their families in Hong Kong and to social and psychological issues arising, including child care and child development.
   Updating of information regarding the training and requirements for mental health practitioners in Hong Kong, together with a current listing of agencies, organisations and individuals providing direct services (English-speaking).
3. Hong Kong's Children: Our Past, Their Future
   Multidisciplinary sourcebook comprising a comprehensive review of research and policy in relation to Hong Kong children. Editing in progress.

S.G. REDDING (Centre Fellow)
1. Beyond Bureaucracy
   Cultural/historical study of the institutional determinants of alternative systems of economic co-ordination and control in modern regional economics.
2. Expatriation in Pacific Asia
   Study of the variations in business environments and MNC responses, using expatriate management as the focus.
3. Chinese Capitalism
   Study of the varying forms of Chinese capitalism, their determinants, and implications for China.

Priscilla ROBERTS (Centre Fellow)
1. The Development and Influence of the East Coast Foreign Policy Establishment 1914-1950
   A two-volume study of the emergence and effects of the Atlanticist and internationalist tradition of the US foreign policy elite.
2. Will Clayton and US Recognition of China, 1945-66

Janet SALAFF (Honorary Research Fellow)
Emigration from Hong Kong
Supported by an ongoing grant from the Hong Kong Universities Grants Committee, through Department of Sociology, University of Hong Kong, in collaboration with the principal investigator, Prof. S.L. Wong, field-work was completed 1993-94. In-depth interviews with 40 families on their views towards Hong Kong's reversion to China in 1997 were undertaken.

Gerardo Lopez SASTRE (Research Associate)
A Cross-cultural Dialogue in Moral Theory: Aristotle and Confucius
This is a comparative study of the theory of the virtues that we can find in Aristotle and of the social ethic and way of life that is presented by Confucius in the Analects.

Ian SCOTT (Honorary Research Fellow)
The State and Civil Society in Hong Kong
Research undertaken at the Centre in December 1995 and presented as a paper at the conference, 'Political Development in Hong Kong and Taiwan,' February 1996.

Marius SEFT (Research Associate)
1. A Short History of the Birth of the Republic of Indonesia
   An account of the heroic struggle of the Indonesian people, especially of the younger generation near the end of World War II to the kidnapping of Sukarno and Mata and finally the Proclamation of the Independence of Indonesia on August 18, 1945.
2. How Suharto become President and the total Destruction of the Communist Party of Indonesia
   The friction between the Communist Party of Indonesia and the Indonesian Army, resulted in the kidnapping/murder of the most senior generals of the Army. Sukarno was accused by General Nasution of being supportive of the Communists, supported by General Suharto, who become President after the fall of Sukarno.

Amita SEN (Research Associate)
Maritime Trade in Asia in the 17th Century
The historical role of the Indian Ocean with the eastern world, the different types of goods the English East Indian Company traded with China, English factories, missionaries and travellers accounts, shipbuilding.

Elizabeth SINN (Centre Fellow)
1. The History of Regional Associations in Hong Kong
   This project explores the role regional associations played in sustaining emigrants' ties with their native place and maintaining a global network of overseas Chinese based on regional ties. The different functions they performed over time reflect the vicissitudes of Hong Kong's historical development, particularly its relations with China. The project was started with a grant from the UGC.

2. A Computerized Index to CO 129 (1841-1926)
   CO 129, consisting of correspondence between the Colonial Office and individuals and institutions relating to Hong Kong from 1841 to 1951, is the most comprehensive and compact body of source materials for the study of Hong Kong history. Between 1841 and 1926, there are about 45,000 despatches in 497 volumes. The index, by keywords and on CD-Rom, is designed to give scholars easy access to these valuable records. This project began in 1995, and is funded by the UGC.

3. The Hong Kong Studies Project
   This is a project designed to promote Hong Kong studies by the following ways:
   - compiling a research directory which identifies scholars and the latest research topics, themes and approaches in various aspects of Hong Kong studies;
   - organizing workshops and conferences for established, as well as, young scholars;
   - enabling scholars to conduct research in Hong Kong and outside Hong Kong;
   - publishing proceedings, information on archives and libraries, and research materials and research findings.

William SHANG (Research Associate)
1. Updating the "Catalogue of the Asiatic Library of Dr. G.E. Morrison: Now a Part of the Oriental Library Tokyo, Japan Vol. 2"

Updating the information in the above mentioned catalogue which was compiled and published in 1924. Furthermore, to provide background information concerning artist, historical setting, and the artist's objective.

2. Research on China Trade Paintings (or Historical Pictures) found in Hong Kong and Macau
   To list as many as possible prints and paintings of south China coast (19th century) found in Hong Kong and Macau. The resulting papers are to be published in Sinica, July, August & September 1996 issues.

3. Publishing a Catalogue of China Trade Paintings (or Historical Pictures found in Hong Kong and Macau)
   This is the final result of Projects I and II mentioned above. The objective is to compile a catalogue with sufficient background information (historical background information) for the users.

Brian C.J. SHAW (Honorary Research Fellow)
1. Development of the Kingdom of Bhutan since 1972 in Economic, Political, Social, Cultural and Religious Fields
   Self-financed long-term study of change in Bhutan.

2. Bibliography of works relating to Contemporary Bhutan
   Self-financed; some 1600 items listed; camera-ready copy being assembled for publication.

3. The Constitutional Process under the Monarchy in Bhutan
   An examination of contemporary political institutions in Bhutan.

Felicity M. SHAW (Research Associate)
1. Bhutan's "Cultural Heritage" projects
   A comprehensive study of the various programs under way in Bhutan to document and preserve historical relics and to keep traditional culture alive.

2. HIV/AIDS clippings archive
   Further development and indexing of clippings files initially established as part of the AIDS concern library setting up project (May—Nov 1994).

3. Library Development in Bhutan
   Documents the establishment, organisation and management of individual libraries within this newly developing country, including how the libraries are funded/stocked, and what measures are taken to give staff training in library routines.
Victor F.S. Sit (Centre Fellow)
1. Urbanization Studies: Migration, Urban Development and New Towns
2. Aspects of Urban and Economic Geography, e.g. CBD, City Structure, Urban Housing, Transport, Urban Industries, Urban Agriculture

R. Skeldon (Centre Fellow)
Emigration from Hong Kong — Families, Networks, and Returnees
Substantial numbers of the emigrants leave with the intention of returning to Hong Kong after they have obtained foreign passports as insurance policies; we wish to ascertain the scale of such return migration, the characteristics of the returnees, and the implications for the recipient countries and for Hong Kong; the proposed study should shed light on the unique circumstances facing the Hong Kong community during the transition towards 1997; but on a more general level, it should also contribute to our understanding of the new pattern of Chinese migration overseas, and the emergence of a new global order characterised by an intensified competition for skills by advanced countries and a heightened movement of people across national boundaries which challenges the geopolitical framework of the nation states.

Leslie Sklair (Honorary Research Fellow)
Consumerism in China
Study of changing patterns of consumption and the emergence of a 'culture-ideology of consumerism' in China.

Pieter Steyn (Research Associate)
1. Zaphulhizo — Voice of the Nagas
A biography of Angami Zaphulhizo, the patriot leader advocating sovereign independence for Nagaland.
2. Folktales of North-east India
An anthology of folktales of Nagaland and Manipur modernized to preserve tribal culture, as well as to assist in the desire of the people to study the English language.

Edward Stokes (Research Associate)
Hong Kong's Wild Places, An Environmental Exploration
This two-year project involved researching, writing and photographing for the above book — 198 pp. I am now beginning research on another Hong Kong book, based on environmental/human history of Hong Kong Island. I am also examining 1946 Hong Kong photos, by Hedda Morrison.

Mariko Tanigaki (Visiting Scholar)
The Transition and its Influence on Political Attitudes among Surrounding Areas (Oct 1995—present)
This project aims to analyse the changes in political attitudes among China's surrounding areas. In 1995-96, the project conducted a telephone survey concerning the political attitudes on the 1995 Legislative Council in Hong Kong, with collaboration from Mr. Robert T.Y. Chung of the Social Sciences Research Centre, the University of Hong Kong.

Alex Theil (Visiting Scholar)
1. The Chinese Unification Question in Light of the Democratisation of Taiwan since 1987
Analysis of the prospects for Chinese unification on the basis of integration theory. Special emphasis was put on the opinion of the Taiwanese population and many opinion polls were collected and analysed.
2. Chinese Reform Policy since the 1980s
Beginning with ideological reform initiated with the Bai Hua Affair, through the different campaigns against bourgeois liberalisation, the Tiananmen Incident, up to the recent power struggle, this study looks at China's reform policy.
3. Social and Political Stability in the PRC
Recent developments concerning social and political developments are analysed to establish a risk analysis of the PRC. Main elements are Party internal power struggle, separatist tendencies in border regions, Party-Military relationship, party-people relationship, etc.

C.M. Turnbull (Honorary Research Fellow)
1. One Hundred and Fifty Years History of The Straits Times, 1845-1995
A history of Singapore's leading English-language newspaper.
2. The Commonwealth Career of Malcolm MacDonald
A history of the transformation of Empire into Commonwealth, using the
career of Malcolm MacDonald (1901-81) as the theme of continuity.
3. A History of the Hong Kong Garrison
A study of Hong Kong in trade and empire from the first Opium War to
the 1997 transfer.
4. Research for a chapter in the forthcoming Oxford History of the
British Empire, Historiography volume, on Formal and Informal
Empire in the Far East.
5. Research for entries to the New Dictionary of National Biography

John URE (Centre Fellow)
1. PC Usage and Penetration in Hong Kong
2. Banking and Financial Services Sector in Shanghai and its Usage of
Telecommunications

D.D. WANG (Centre Fellow)
1. Case Study on Institutional Knowledge
   To conduct a field research on formation of ‘institutional knowledge’ in the
   Chinese context.
2. An Economic Analysis of Institutions, Behaviours, and Performance of
   Chinese Rural Township and Village Enterprises Using 1992 Firm-Level
   Survey Data
   (a) Improve understanding of the most dynamic sector of the Chinese
       economy using a new and comprehensive data set and modern economics
       and econometrics tools; (b) build up channels of academic exchange between
       School of Economics, University of Hong Kong and the Chinese State Statistical
       Bureau; (c) contribute to the policy debate on future reform in China.

David WATKINS (Centre Fellow)
Exploring the Basis of Self-concept of University Students in Hong Kong and
China
The aims of this research are twofold: (1) To analyse the content of the
self-concepts reported by first-year undergraduate social science students at
universities in China and Hong Kong; and (2) To add this data to a major, ongoing
study of the relationship between cultural dimensions and the nature of self-
concept.
Political entrepreneurs' use of these concrete factors, as of imagined kinships, will be covered in terms of a comparative framework that can comprehend data from various specific cases.

Grace WIERSMA (Research Associate)

A Searchable Corpus in Support of the Jianchuan Bai On-line Dictionary

A data-base project incorporating diverse linguistic materials from Jianchuan Bai. Project aims are to test a grammatical framework for Bai, document the Jianchuan variety of Bai, exploit technological capabilities for information extraction, and transform a traditional glossary into a computational one.

Joseph WONG (Research Officer)

A Database of People, Official Titles and Places in the Quan Tang Wen (Collected Writings of the Tang)

This project aims to provide a full index to all entries of people, official titles and places names in the Quan Tang Wen, the collected writings of the Tang Dynasty. The first step, to extract all relevant information from the 40-million-word Quan Tang Wen, has been completed. The extracted information is being input into the computer and compiled into three separate indices. By using these indices, scholars will at last, conveniently be able to use this huge set of books. Following the demise of the Principal Investigator, Dr. Joseph Wong, in November 1994, the project is being completed under the leadership of the co-investigator, Dr. Lau Kin-ming of the Department of History, the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

WONG Sin-lun (Centre Fellow & Director as from March 1, 1996)

1. Social Indicators for the Development of Hong Kong

This is a long term collaborative project undertaken jointly with researchers from The Chinese University of Hong Kong and the Hong Kong Polytechnic. Amount of award: HK$138,400 from the Committee on Research and Conference Grants and HK$10,490 from the Block Allocation Fund of the Centre of Asian Studies, University of Hong Kong.

2. Social Classes in Republican China

Funded by the Committee on Research and Conference Grants, University of Hong Kong. Amount of award: HK$16,900.

3. Emigration from Hong Kong: Families, Networks, and Returnees


4. New Migrations and Growing Ethno-Cultural Diversity in the Asia Pacific Region


5. Entrepreneurship & Economic Development in Contemporary China

With the introduction of market reforms in China, the dynamic blending of two patterns of Chinese entrepreneurship: the external pattern which thrives in Hong Kong, Taiwan and other Chinese communities overseas, characterized by the proliferation of family firms and subcontracting networks, with that of the state ownership and bureaucratic hierarchies which thrives on the mainland, has resulted in a strong surge towards economic growth, particularly in Southern China. This study will focus on the three major factors which made this dynamic blending of entrepreneurship possible:

(a) the affinity in cultural ethos between Hong Kong and Taiwan on the one hand, and the Chinese mainland on the other;
(b) the emergence of an entrepreneurial stratum of change agents;
(c) the evolving institutional framework for entrepreneurial activities.

This project is funded by the Japan Foundation — Asia Center.

Teresa Y.C. WONG (Research Officer)

1. Two-way Foreign Direct Investment Flow between Hong Kong and Mainland China

The flow of capital between Hong Kong and Mainland China is not one-way. Rather, the phenomenon has become increasingly mutual over the past few years. By 1994, China had invested about US$20 billion overseas, of which 74.6% had been channelled to Hong Kong. Hong Kong has always been China's major investor, supplying more than half of its foreign capital. In 1994, Hong Kong investment in China's manufacturing sector was about US$8.5 billion, 72% of total FDI in manufacturing. Based on survey results, this paper looked into three major aspects of the two-way flow of FDI: (1) the motivations for investment, (2) the reasons for business success, and (3) impact on the host economy. This paper also looked at economic co-operation and interaction between the two economies in other areas such as technology transfer, labour training, research and
development, production, and financing which works through FDI. Some theoretical implications for FDI in the Asia-Pacific were also drawn from the experiences of Hong Kong-China economic co-operation.

2. Trade and Foreign Direct Investment: Underpinnings of East Asian Integration

Recognizing the increasing importance of foreign direct investment (FDI) in the Asia-Pacific region and that FDI flows increasingly determine the trade patterns of the region, the Centre of Asian Studies participated in a regional study, funded by the University of Toronto, on the trade and FDI linkages in East Asia. It involved the investigation of the sourcing and sales network of foreign and local firms in Hong Kong and special attention was placed on inter-company trade and business ties. In the summer of 1994, we carried out a field study of interviewing the management of a selected number of large to medium-sized enterprises in Hong Kong. A book which contains theoretical implications and forward looking policy recommendations is anticipated shortly.

WU Qianjin (Visiting Scholar)
Overseas Chinese in the United States and their Cultural Change

Studied and collected materials extensively on the subject and a book is expected within the year.

YANG Fan (Visiting Scholar)
中國大陸漸進改革的特點 (Gradual Revolution of Mainland China – Its Special Characteristics)

Anthony YEH (Centre Fellow)
1. Study of Land Use Changes in Guangzhou Using Aerial Photographs and Geographic Information System

The study aims at analyzing urban land use changes of Guangzhou since the adoption of economic reform in 1978, using aerial photographs and GIS. It also aims to examine the process of land development in Guangzhou which led to the changes in the land use pattern.

2. Environmental Impact of Rapid Development in Dongguan City

Dongguan is undergoing rapid economic development in recent years. The study aims at examining the impact of rapid economic development on the environment. It also examines methods and techniques of minimizing the impact of economic development on the environment, in the planning for sustainable development.

3. Border town planning—Hong Kong and Shenzhen

Hong Kong will become a Special Administrative Region (SAR) of China in 1997. At present there are increasing interactions between the border towns of Hong Kong and Shenzhen. It is anticipated that the interactions will be further increased after 1997. The study aims at examining the interrelationships between the development and planning of Hong Kong and Shenzhen before and after 1997.

4. A Comparative Study of the Land Use Planning Systems in Hong Kong and Guangdong Province, China (together with M.K. Ng and W.S. Tang)

The study aims at a systematic understanding, comparison and evaluation of the land use planning systems in restructuring and integrating the political economies of Hong Kong and Guangdong Province. The study will facilitate a better understanding of the socio-economic, political-institutional aspects of planning activities in the region that have specific Asian characteristics. More importantly, it is hoped that practical recommendations can be made to improve the land use planning systems in Hong Kong and Guangdong Province so that they may become a prototype for reforming China. Finally, feasible options for complementary development or convergence of both planning systems will be assessed and put forward.

5. Computerized Bibliography on Urban Development and Planning in Hong Kong and China

The study is to provide the most up-to-date comprehensive computerized bibliography on urban development and planning in Hong Kong and China to facilitate the search for reference materials and identification of research topics related to urban development planning and development in Hong Kong and China.

6. Changes in Industrial Linkages with China and Intra-Metropolitan Industrial Location in Hong Kong

Since the adoption of the Open Door Policy in China in 1978, many industries in Hong Kong have moved some of their production to China, especially the Pearl River Delta, in the form of outward processing and subcontracting to take advantage of the cheap land and labour. As a result, there are major changes in the industrial linkages and characteristics of firms in Hong Kong. The changes in the industrial linkages and structures may lead to changes in the locational demand of industrial land in Hong Kong which have major
ramifications on land use planning in Hong Kong. The study aims to analyze the characteristics of new industrial linkages with China, particularly with the Pearl River Delta, and their impacts on intra-metropolitan industrial location in Hong Kong. The study will provide a better estimate of industrial land demand which can help to improve land supply and land use planning in Hong Kong.

Masato YOSHIKAI (Research Associate)
1. The Formation of Modern Archaeology and Related Administrative Systems in China from 1910s to 1950s
   Research of historical documents mainly related to heritage preservation in Guangdong, Beijing and Nanjing during this period.
2. Archaeological Research of Bronze Drums and Related Artifacts in the Collections of the University of Hong Kong, Southern China and Northern Vietnam
   Research at the University Museum and the National Historical Museum of Vietnam, and preparatory work for a two-year joint research project with Chinese archaeologists in Guangxi Museum, PRC, from October 1996.

Tony F. YU (Visiting Scholar)
Entrepreneurship and Economic Development in Hong Kong
This project examines the role of entrepreneurship in the economic development of Hong Kong.

ZHENG Zuoxiang (Visiting Scholar)
1. 中國古代音樂文獻史料研究
   研究項目主要研究中國古代音樂的文物史料。對於當今留存的中國古代各個時期的音樂文物和各時期古代文獻中的音樂史料進行理論、實驗、詮釋和整理，并對它們的音樂價值進行分析和評估。
2. 中國古代樂律學研究
   中國古代的樂律是古代音樂的基本理論，是研究古代音樂本身的基礎。中國古代幾千年來的音樂歷史也創造了許多的音樂作品，也創造了極為豐富的樂律學理論。今天我們的音樂的基本樂律是根據古代相應的。本研究項目首先是在對各個時期的樂律學理論進行初步的研究，然後在此基礎上對前演變發展的關係進行深入的研究。

3. 中國古代音樂史學概論
   中國古代音樂史學概論也是中國古代音樂史學科的基本理論，它主要概述了中國古代音樂史的研究對象、方法、中國古代音樂史學史、中國古代音樂史學科，中國古代音樂史研究現狀四個方面，是從事中國古代音樂史專業的研究生必修的基礎理論。

CONFERENCES, SYMPOSIA, WORKSHOPS

I. International Conferences

July 1, 1994
Economic Changes and Problems of Middle-aged Women in the Labour Force
Co-ordinator: Cecilia Chan
This symposium discussed issues pertaining to middle-aged women in the labour force in Hong Kong, Beijing and Guangzhou. In addition to researchers from Beijing, Guangzhou and Hong Kong, a number of representatives from action groups, such as the Association for the Advancement of Feminism, Hong Kong Women Workers' Association, Asia Monitor Resource Centre, Hong Kong Federation of Workers' Unions and the Hong Kong Federation of Women's Organizations, attended the sessions. The exchange of information between the various women's organizations was aimed at generating new initiatives in related subjects in the future.

December 6-8, 1994
Seminar on Aesthetics of Chinese Music
Co-ordinator: Dr. C.C. Liu
Aesthetics of Chinese music has not yet been developed into a proper discipline and the aim of this seminar, held jointly with the Hong Kong Ethnomusicology Society, was to bring together on this subject to serve as a useful reference for scholars of aesthetics of Chinese music. Papers, commentaries and discussions presented addressed the themes of aesthetics of Chinese music in general; aesthetics of new music in China; aesthetics of European and Soviet music and their influence on Chinese music; aesthetics of vocal music; musical thought of scholars and composers. The proceedings of this seminar have been published by the Centre of Asian Studies.
December 12-13, 1994
Lingnan Culture Conference "岭南文化新探"
Convener: Mr. T.W. Lin
Fifty-two participants (invited guest and speakers) from Hong Kong, China, Taiwan, Macau, Canada, New Zealand, Germany, and U.S.A. attended this conference from December 12 to 13, at the Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong and December 14 to 16 in the Department of History, Zhongshan University, Guangzhou. Thirty papers were presented on current studies on politics, economy, history, geography and culture of the "Lingnan Region" in the 21st Century. The conference was made possible with financial support from the K.P. Tin Foundation Limited, Sze Cheong Investment Co. Limited, Toppy International Limited, Bidai Electronics Co. Limited, Lok Shing Enterprises Limited and the New Zealand Culture Centre. The conference proceedings have been published in a volume entitled, A New Approach to the Studies of Lingnan Culture (in Chinese with some papers in English) by the Modern Education Research Society Limited, Hong Kong for the Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong, and in association with the Zhongshan University, Guangzhou.

January 3-7, 1995
The Fourth International Conference on The Evolution of the East Asian Environment
Convener: Dr. Wyss Yim
Prof. Nina Jablonski
In keeping with the tradition of the previous three conferences on the Evolution of East Asia, this fourth conference, held in Hong Kong, once again brought together scientists from Mainland China with those from Taiwan, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, India, Europe and North America. The event was generously funded by the Croucher Foundation and Dr. Li Ka-shing. Particularly noteworthy were the many presentations on Chinese loess deposits, which have advanced from descriptive recordings in 1982 at the first conference, to complex studies based on a variety of parameters. In addition, papers were presented on the reconstruction of cause and effect relationships between environmental phenomena in the relatively recent past, as well as on the problems of human evolution in East Asia. The proceedings of this conference are soon to be published by the Centre of Asian Studies.

February 23-24, 1995
Church and State Relations in 21st Century Asia
Co-ordinator: Sr. (Dr.) Beatrice Leung (jointly sponsored by Lingnan College, Hong Kong)
Given the awareness of the need for integration and dialogue in the study of religion, this conference aimed at initiating interactions between political scientists and theologians to have dialogue and discussions on the role of religion in general and Christianity in particular, in contemporary Asia. At a time of vigorous socio-economic development in the region, this dialogue is imperative, to appreciate the moral and ethical impact of religion on the dynamics of regional development in the Asia-Pacific. Thirty scholars of theology and political science from USA, Britain, Korea, Taiwan, Japan, China and Macau came together with local scholars, to present their views and to discuss the religious impacts in Asia. The results of their presentations and discussions have been revised and published in a volume of the same title.

March 4, 1995
The Internationalization of Hong Kong
Co-ordinators: Dr. Gerard Postiglione
Dr. James T.H. Tang
This workshop was held to bring together contributors of a book project, to discuss the vital issue of the internationalization of Hong Kong. A number of Hong Kong scholars gathered to present their views on this concept and to examine it from various dimensions: political, legal, economic, media, population, cultural, social, education. The results have now been published in a volume by the Hong Kong University Press.

May 23-24, 1995
Information Services and Technology in China and Hong Kong
Convener: Dr. John Ure
A workshop was convened on May 23, preceding the Information Services and Technologies in China and Hong Kong Conference on May 24, 1995. The emphasis of the workshop and the conference was upon the area of policy and planning research information and technologies in China and Hong Kong. It included transaction technologies (the Golden Card and Golden Gate) with special emphasis on the financial and distribution sectors; information highways and Internet (the Golden Bridge project, Chinapac, DDN, etc.); multi-media and
convergence between telecoms, television and computers (cable TV, broadband technologies, interactive services); wireless technologies (cellular system, PSC, GPS, LEOs and MEOs); and the computers (the diffusion of PCs, networking, systems integration). Speakers included government officials, experts from China and Hong Kong.

June 10, 1995
Sexual Ethics: The University Context
Co-ordinators: Ms. Geetanjali Singh Chanda
Mr. William MacNeil

This half day workshop, held jointly with the University’s Women’s Studies Research Network, dealt with the issue of sexual harassment in an university context. Areas of discussion included definition of harassment, development of counselling strategies and comparative university policies. Emphasis was on the informal exchange of ideas and discussion, which were key elements in formulating University policy (1996) on this important matter.

February 8 & 9, 1996
Political Development in Taiwan and Hong Kong
Convenors: Prof. J.P. Burns
Dr. Yun-han Chu
(jointly with the National Policy Research Institute in Taiwan)

In view of elections having been recently held in both Taiwan and Hong Kong, with the upcoming presidential elections in Taiwan, and to fill a growing need to study political development in these two Chinese societies, the Centre of Asian Studies and the Institute for National Policy Research, Taipei, Taiwan took the lead in encouraging a closer look at this aspect of Taiwan’s development and to compare it with Hong Kong’s political development. This conference provided a forum for scholars from overseas and from both territories to interact and exchange views with each other, to compare their analyses, present ideas on various aspects of community participation in the political process and its trajectory in the future. The main themes explored were state/society relations, voting behaviour, political parties, and implications for cross strait/cross border ties. For the first time, teams of researchers came together to compare voting behaviour and the votes of political parties in the two regions. The papers presented at this conference are to be published.

March 15, 1996
Criminal Law in China Today: Between Administrative Power and Jurisprudence
Convenor: Dr. Jerome Bourgon
(jointly with Institut d’Asie Orientale, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Lyon & Chinese Law Research Program, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong).

The seminar focused on criminal jurisprudence, criminal procedure, and the power of the administration to impose penalties and thus to infringe upon the judiciary. The inheritance of the Chinese legal tradition, the attainments of the Common Law system in Hong Kong, and the recent reforms in Taiwan criminal procedure were referred to, for the effects they are likely to have on the trends of jurisprudence and the current judicial reforms in the PRC. Presentations were made by legal experts who are specialists in the field of China law, and a lively discourse characterised the proceedings.

March 28 & 29, 1996
Current Post-graduate Research on Hong Kong History
Convenors: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn
Dr. Lee Pui Tak
(jointly with Department of History, The University of Hong Kong and co-sponsored by Japan Foundation)

The first of a series of current post-graduate research on Hong Kong being undertaken globally, this symposium focussed on Hong Kong History. The aims were to identify current themes, topics and approaches; to enable young scholars to make their debut; to build up a network among well-established and newer scholars in the field; and to use this as a first step in preparing a database on Hong Kong studies, to be published as a guide to Hong Kong research. Presentations were made by fifteen young scholars, while twenty-five specialist scholars from Hong Kong and overseas participated in discussions and other proceedings. This conference is to be held annually, on different aspects of Hong Kong studies.

April 18-20, 1996
Consumer Culture in Hong Kong
Convenor: Prof. Brian Mooren
(jointly with ConsumAsiaN Research Network, c/o Department of Japanese Studies, The University of Hong Kong)
The conference examined how various forms of consumer culture in Hong Kong are shaped through interplays between local culture and economic development; that is, the effects not just of the cultural input into economy but also of the economic input into culture. It also surveyed international influences on the development of consumer culture in Hong Kong, taking into consideration international flows from Europe and America, as well as from Japan and other parts of Asia, thus building a more complete image of Hong Kong people as consumers, rather than just as producers. Twenty-nine scholars gathered to present their views. A publication is expected to result from this conference.

May 20, 1996
Hong Kong and Shanghai: Growing Cultural and Economic Interactions in the Last Century
Convenors: Prof. Wong Siu-lun
Dr. Lee Pui-tak
This workshop aimed at examining the history of urbanization of Hong Kong and Shanghai. Hong Kong and Shanghai, as the so-called keys to modern China, have similar patterns of social, cultural and economic development. Four papers were presented, comparing different dimensions of these two cities.

May 23, 1996
Women’s Studies in Hong Kong: The Way Forward (workshop held jointly with Women’s Studies Research Centre [WSRC])
Convenor: Ms. Geetanjali Singh
The keynote speech on, “Women’s Studies: Historical Perspectives, Contemporary Challenges,” was delivered by Ms. Urvashi Butalia, a prominent Indian feminist activist and teacher, and co-founder of the Delhi publishing house, Kalí for Women. Following this, the 60 plus attendees broke into small discussion groups devoted to issues like “Women’s Studies vs. Gender Studies,” “Tensions between ‘Western’ Feminism and Local Realities,” “Theory and Practice: Relationships between Women’s Studies, Academics and Activism” and “Women’s Studies: Why now, why at all?”

June 7, 1996
Databases and Networks in China: Developments and Prospects
Convenors: Dr. John Ure
Ms. Jojo Tam

The roundtable workshop on the first day focused on China’s on-line database services and the uses and implications of the country’s computer networking growth. The perspectives of discussion focused on infrastructural development planning, the social aspects and legal framework of databases such as intellectual property rights.

The conference on the second day focused on business implementation of databases and on-line information, transaction security and data protection. Speakers included representatives from the State Information Centre, State Council Legislative Bureau, Post and Telecommunications Administration from China, and experts from Hong Kong and the United States.

II. Public Lectures

"THE SEARCH FOR A HISTORICAL TRADITION: EARLY INDIA"
by Prof. Romila Thapar, Emeritus Professor, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi.

"ART AND NATIONALISM IN COLONIAL INDIA: 1850-1992"
by Dr. Partha Mitter, Reader in Art History, University of Sussex. (Jointly with Department of Fine Arts).

III. Contemporary Chinese Studies

"THE PEKIN SYNDICATE, 1887-1956: ITS HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND THE STATE OF CURRENT RESEARCH"
by Professor Frank H.H. King, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"YANGTZE: HISTORICAL AND CONTEMPORARY DEVELOPMENTS"
by Professor Lyman P. Van Slyke, History Department, Stanford University.
“SINO-WESTERN BUSINESS NEGOTIATIONS: A CROSS-CULTURAL CHALLENGE”
by Ms. Goh Bee Chen, Assistant Professor of Law, Bond University, Queensland, Australia.

“CORRUPTION BY DESIGN: BRIBERY IN CHINESE ENTERPRISE LICENSING”
by Professor Melanie Manion, Department of Political Science, University of Rochester and Honorary Lecturer, Lingnan College.

“DENG XIAOPING AND THE CHINESE REVOLUTION”
by Professor David S.G. Goodman, Director, Institute for International Studies, University of Technology, Sydney.

“The Study of Chinese Foreign Policy and the Micro-Macro Linkage Approach”
by Dr. John Zhao Quansheng, Associate Professor of Social Science at Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, on leave from the Department of Political Science, Old Dominion University.

“Mass Consumerism in China”
by Dr. Leslie Sklair, Department of Sociology, The London School of Economics and Political Science, The University of London.

“Is Political Power Around the Corner for the DPP (Democratic Progressive Party) in Taiwan?”
by Dr. Tun-jen Cheng, Visiting Associate Professor of Political Science, Center for Chinese Studies, The University of Michigan.

“The Development of the Yangtze River Valley and the Chinese Policy-Making Process”
by Professor Maria Chan Morgan, Department of Political Science, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, USA.

“The Rivalry Between Geo-Politics and Geo-Economics: The Dialectics Within the ‘Greater China’ Bloc”
by Sun Ngai-ling, Research Fellow, Political Economy Research Centre, University of Sheffield.

“Public Administrators in the Politicised Environment of Socialist China”
by Ms. Vivien Lee Kwok-ping, Doctoral Candidate, Australian National University, Canberra and Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

“Fueling Economic Growth: An Analysis of Reform Progress in China’s Coal Industry”
by Dr. Elspeth Thomson, Department of Social Sciences, Lingnan College.

“中國：變革中的中央與地方關係—衝突與整合” (China’s Changing Central-Local Relations: Conflict and Conformity)
by Professor Zhang Chengfu (張成福教授), Institute of Administrative Management, Beijing (中國人民大學·行政管理研究所) (in Chinese).

“黄河上三峡工程的经验：並論其對長江三峡工程的意義” (The Case of the Yellow River’s San-men Gorge Project: Its Significance for the Three Gorges of Yangtze River Project)

“Shandong’s Strategies of Reform”
by Dr. Jae-Ho Chung, Division of Social Science, Hong Kong University of Science & Technology.

“Anthropology in The People’s Republic of China”
by Dr. Stephan Feuchtwang, author of The Imperial Metaphor: Popular Religion in China (1993). (Jointly with Department of Sociology, The University of Hong Kong.)

“冷戰後中美關係：現狀與前景” (Sino-U.S. Relations After the Cold War: Current Situation and Prospects)
by Professor Ni Shixiong (倪世雄教授), Center for American Studies, Fudan University, Shanghai (復旦大學美國研究中心).
“CHINA’S FAILURE TO DEVELOP CAPITALISM: TRANSACTION COSTS AND KNOWLEDGE STRUCTURES”
by Dr. Dingding Wang, School of Economics and Finance, The University of Hong Kong.

“ZHEJIANG UNDER REFORM”
by Dr. Keith Forster, Visiting Fellow, Department of Management, Hong Kong Polytechnic University.

“CHINESE PERCEPTIONS OF SINO-AMERICAN RELATIONS”
by Professor Wang Jisi, Institute of American Studies, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing (Joinly with Department of Politics & Public Administration and Department of History, The University of Hong Kong).

“ONE STEP BEHIND: SHAANXI IN REFORM”
by Dr. Kevin P. Lane, Division of Social Science, Hong Kong University of Science & Technology.

“經濟增長及其相互關係” (ECONOMIC GROWTH AND RELATIONS BETWEEN REGIONS IN THE SOUTH CHINA ECONOMIC RIM)
by Professor Zhen You-jing, Institute of Econometrics and Technology Economics, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing (中國社會科学院，數量經濟技術經濟研究所).

“RESOURCE MOBILIZATION AND SHANGHAI’S BIG COMEBACK”
by Professor Lin Zhimin, Department of Political Science, Valparaiso University.

“REGIONAL ECONOMIC CO-MOVEMENT WITHIN THE CHINESE ECONOMIC AREA”
by Dr. Steve Hsianghoo Ching, Associate Professor of Public Finance, Feng Chia University, Taiwan.

“THE ROLE OF THE LOCAL STATE IN CHINA’S TRANSITIONAL ECONOMY”
by Dr. Jean Oi, Visiting Professor, Hong Kong University of Science & Technology and Associate Professor of Government, Harvard University.
several Chinese Medical associations; formerly worked as a Chinese doctor at the Oncology Department of the Beijing Hospital of Chinese Medicine.

“SOCIAL SITUATION IN CHINA: 1995-96”  
by Dr. Huang Ping, Institute of Sociology, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing.

by Dr. Beatrice David, Research Associate, Centre D’anthropologie de la Chine du Sud et de la Peninsule Indochnoise, C.N.R.S., Paris and Post-Doctorate Fellow, Centre D’etude Francais Sur la Chine Contemporaine, Hong Kong.

“中國改革中的經濟與社會問題” (THE SOCIO-ECONOMIC ISSUES OF CHINA’S ECONOMIC REFORM)  
by Professor Yang Fan 楊帆教授, Institute of Economics, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing.

“BOTTLENECKS IN CHINESE TRANSPORT”  
by Dr. Paul Aiello [Recently Dr. Aiello has completed his doctoral studies at Cambridge University. At present he is based in Hong Kong as an investment banker covering Asia Pacific for CS First Boston (Hong Kong) Ltd.]

“CONCEPTUALIZING HONG KONG’S CRISIS: COMPETING VISIONS OF LAW AND INSTITUTIONS”  
by Professor Jacques de Lisle, University of Pennsylvania Law School & Professor Kevin Lane, Department of Government, Franklin & Marshall College, Pennsylvania.

IV. Traditional Chinese Studies

“命名的社會文化屬性” (SOCIO-CULTURAL ASPECTS OF SHOP NAMES) [in Putonghua]

by Professor Guo Xianzhen (郭先珍教授), Director, Research Institute of Chinese Language, Renmin University of China, Beijing.

“愛情的煉獄—以崔鶯鶯、霍小玉與李娃為例” (A LOVE PURGATORY—THE CASES OF CUI YINGYING, HO XIAOYU AND LI WA) [in Putonghua]  
by Professor Lin Ming-teh (林明德教授), Fu Jen University, Taipei.

“馮友蘭，作為中國現代文化現象” [in Putonghua]  
by Professor Cai Zhongde (蔡仲德教授), Department of Musicology, Central Conservatory of Music, Beijing University, Beijing.

“原本《水滸傳》的發現” (DISCOVERY OF THE ORIGIN SHUHU ZHUAN)  
by Professor Ma Yau Woon (馬幼鴻教授), University of Hawaii.

“福澤諭吉與語言” (FUKUZAWA YUKIHI [1835-1901] AND CHINESE PHONOLOGY)  
by Professor Akifumi Yahanashi (矢阪昭文教授), Kyoto Sangyo University, Japan.

“古文獻用字的虛與實” (THE REFERENTIALITY OF WORDS IN ANCIENT CHINESE DOCUMENTS)  
by Professor Ikeda Shuzo (池田秀三教授), Kyoto University, Japan.

“文學資料的識別” (DISCRIMINATIVE READING: THE USE OF SOURCE MATERIAL IN LITERARY STUDIES) [in Putonghua]  
by Professor Wu Hung-I (吳宏一教授), National Taiwan University (Jointly with the Chinese Society, Arts Association, HKUSU).

“Wordless Teaching—Giving Signs, © (YAN) in LAOZI and its Survival in HERACLITUS: A COMPARATIVE STUDY”  
by Professor Gunther Wohlfart, Chair of Philosophy, Bergische Universität, Wuppertal, Germany. (Jointly with the Chinese Society, Arts Association, HKUSU).

“台灣基督教史研究的現狀” (THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY IN TAIWAN) [in Putonghua]
“甲骨文字考释與中國歷史研究” (HISTORICAL STUDIES AND THE INTERPRETATION OF ORACLE BONE INSCRIPTIONS) [in Putonghua]
by Professor Chen Yunhuan (陳雲鴻教授), Shoudu Normal University, Beijing.

“中國民間宗教發展概況” (THE DEVELOPMENT OF FOLK RELIGIONS IN CHINA) [in Putonghua]
by Professor Ma Xisha (馬西紹教授), Director, Taoism Department, Institute for Research on World Religions, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing.

“印度史詩《羅摩衍那》的神猴哈努曼與《西遊記》的孫悟空” (THE MONKEY IN RAMAYANA AND XIYOUJI) [in Putonghua]
by Professor Liu Ts'un-yan (柳存仁教授), Professor Emeritus in Chinese, Australian National University (jointly with Department of Chinese, The University of Hong Kong).

“該論推廣普通話和語文現代化問題” (THE PROMOTION OF PUTONGHUA AND THE MODERNIZATION OF THE CHINESE LANGUAGE) [in Putonghua]
by Professor Xu Baohua (許寶華教授), Fudan University, Shanghai.

“關於普通話水平的分級問題” (GRADING OF COMPETENCE IN PUTONGHUA) [in Putonghua]

“漢語語音節律對語法的影響” (SPEECH RHYTHM AND SYNTAX IN CHINESE) [in Putonghua]
by Professor Liu Danqing (劉丹青教授), Nanjing Normal University.

“一種分析漢語語音的方法—以廣東話為例” (PHONOLOGICAL ANALYSIS OF THE CHINESE LANGUAGE WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE CANTONESE DIALECT) [in Cantonese]

by Professor Mai Yun (麥於教授), Zhongshan University, Guangzhou.

“大陸·香港·台灣詞彙差異中的問題及對策” (LEXICAL DIFFERENCES BETWEEN VARIETIES OF CHINESE—THE CASE OF MAINLAND CHINA, HONG KONG AND TAIWAN) [in Putonghua]
by Professor Su Jinzhi (蘇金智教授), Institute of Applied Linguistics, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences.

“粵語中的底層借語成分” (IDENTIFYING THE TAI SUBSTRATUM IN CANTONESE) [in Putonghua]
by Professor Robert S. Bauer, Visiting Professor, Mahidol University, Thailand.

“中國文學裡的幽默” (HUMOUR IN CHINESE LITERATURE) [in Putonghua]
by Professor Liu Wei Ping (劉偉平教授), University of Sydney (jointly with The Chinese Society, Arts Association, HKUSU).

“荀子性惡理論的省思” (SOME OBSERVATIONS ON XUNZI'S THEORY OF HUMAN NATURE) [in Cantonese]
by Professor Shiu Sinn Whor (許新權教授), National University of Singapore.

“日本新文言學取議” (SOME REFLECTIONS ON NEW WEN XUAN STUDIES IN JAPAN) [in Putonghua]
by Professor Qu Shouyuan (屈守元教授), Director, Research Institute of Ancient Chinese Literature, Sichuan Normal University.

“中國家族發展的幾個階段” (THE DEVELOPMENT OF FAMILY INSTRUCTIONS IN CHINA) [in Putonghua]
by Professor Zhan Hanglun (詹航倫教授), Research Institute of Ancient Chinese Literature, Sichuan Normal University.

“ORIGINS OF LANGUAGE”
by Professor William S.Y. Wang (王士元教授), University of California, Berkeley and City University of Hong Kong.
V. South and Southeast Asian Studies

"The Sexuality of Women and the Honour of the Nation: The Partition of India 1947"
by Ms. Urvashi Butalia, Founder & Publisher/Director, Kali for Women and Head, Department of Publishing, College of Vocational Studies, Delhi University.

"Ecology and Historiography: Towards a Transnational History of South-East Asia"
by Dr. Greg Bankoff, Department of History, University of Auckland.

"After All We’ve Done for Them!—BHUTAN, NEPAL, ‘Refugees’ and ‘Human Rights’"
by Dr. Brian Shaw, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"Dee C. Chuan: An Overseas Chinese Entrepreneur in the Philippines, 1920-1940"
by Mr. K.C. Wong, Doctoral Candidate, Australian National University.

"Brokering the Revolution: Local Leaders as Linkers between Community and CPP-NPA in a Philippine Plantation Region"
by Professor Rosanne Rutten, University of Amsterdam.

"The Rise of Multilateral Security Arrangements for Asia: The ASEAN Regional Forum and its Implications"
by Dr. Sheldon Simon, Professor of Political Science, Arizona State University.

"Does Money Matter in a Dynamic Multivariate Context? Evidence from Malaysia, Thailand, and Indonesia"
by Dr. Abul M.M. Masih, Department of Economics and Management, The University of New South Wales.
VI. Hong Kong Studies

"THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER: HONG KONG CHINESE IN THE U.K."
by Professor Hugh Baker, Far East Department, School of Oriental & African Studies, London University.

"THE LIFE EXPERIENCES OF SHAM SHUI PO STREET-WALKERS"
by Dr. Veronica Pearson, Senior Lecturer, Department of Social Work & Social Administration, The University of Hong Kong.

"CAPTAIN ELLIOT'S WIFE: WHO WAS SHE? PROBLEMS & INTERESTS OF HISTORICAL RESEARCH"
by Ms. Susana Hsu, Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"WILLIAM CAIN AND THE EARLY HONG KONG MAGISTRACY"
by Mr. Christopher Munn, Doctoral Candidate, University of Toronto.

"A CRITICAL HISTORY OF THE HISTORY OF EDUCATION IN HONG KONG"
by Dr. Anthony E. Sweeting, Reader, Department of Curriculum Studies, Faculty of Education, The University of Hong Kong.

"THE HONG KONG IDENTITY IN FLUX: A HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE"
by Dr. John Young, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"THE DEMOCRACY MOVEMENT IN HONG KONG REVISITED"
by Dr. Lo Shui Hing, Assistant Professor, Division of Social Science, Hong Kong University of Science & Technology.

"THE RETURN OF THE INDIVIDUAL: THE JAPANESE EMPLOYEES OF A JAPANESE SUPERMARKET IN HONG KONG"
by Mr. Wong Heung-wah, Assistant Lecturer, Department of Japanese Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"HONG KONG'S WILD PLACES: AN ENVIRONMENTAL EXPLORATION" (illustrated with slides)
by Mr. Edward Stokes, Photographer & Writer, Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

VII. Other Centre of Asian Studies Seminars

"STRATEGIC BUSINESS ALLIANCES: CANADIAN ACTIVITIES AND EXPERIENCE IN PACIFIC ASIA"
by Professor G.L. Hung, Faculty of Management, University of Calgary, and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

A SCREENING OF THE BBC-PRODUCED VIDEO "UNFORTUNATE INCIDENTS" WITH AN INTRODUCTION ON "JAPAN CONFRONTS ITS PAST: JAPAN, ASIA AND THE 'COMFORT WOMEN' DURING WORLD II"
by Professor Grant K. Goodman, Professor Emeritus History, University of Kansas.

"JAPAN AND THE RECONSTRUCTION OF ASIA-PACIFIC: FOCUS ON POLITICAL ECONOMY"
by Professor Glenn D. Hook, Professor of Japanese Studies, University of Sheffield (jointly with Department of Japanese).

"POLITICAL OPPOSITION IN ASIAN CONSTITUTIONAL SYSTEMS"
by Professor James Cotton, University of Tasmania.

"十九世紀中、日、泰三國改革與現代化的比較研究" (A COMPARISON OF REVOLUTION AND MODERNIZATION IN CHINA, JAPAN AND THAILAND IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY)
by Prof. Wang Xiaoqiu 王曉秋教授, Department of History, Beijing University.

"HISTORICAL PAINTINGS OF DR. GEORGE ERNEST MORRISON'S ASIATIC LIBRARY: NOW A PART OF THE TOYO BUNKO (ORIENTAL LIBRARY)"
by Mr. William Shang, Toyo Bunko, Tokyo, Japan and Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"JAPANESE DIPLOMACY IN THE POST-COLD WAR ERA"
by Mr. Robert Immerman, East Asian Institute, Columbia University.

FILM PRESENTATION: “ANCESTORS IN THE AMERICAS: COOLIES, SAILORS AND SETTLERS"
directed by Ms. Loni Ding, award-winning film-maker.

Telecommunications Research Project Seminars

"PROPOSED DATA PROTECTION ACT 1995 - OVERVIEW"
by Mr. Con Conway, President, Hong Kong Information Technology Federation; Member of Law Reform Committee Sub-committee on Privacy; Member of Chief Secretary’s Working Group on Data Protection Legislation.

"INTERNET: THE UNITED KINGDOM EXPERIENCE"
by Mr. Chow Kin Man, Master of Arts from City University and Goldsmiths' College of University of London. Mr. Chow is a graduate of the Communications School of Hong Kong Baptist University (1993). He has worked in the Operation Department of Radio & Television Hong Kong as well as Hong Kong Telecom.

"CHINA’S GOLDEN PROJECTS: A BRIGHT NEW FUTURE OR A TARNISHED IMAGE?"
by Peter Lovelock, Doctoral Candidate, Department of Politics and Public Administration, The University of Hong Kong.

"TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND THE WORLD TRADE ORGANIZATION TALKS"
by Dr. Ben Petrazzini, Assistant Professor in the Department of Information and Systems Management, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology.

WORKSHOP: "BANKING, FINANCIAL TRANSACTION SERVICES IN CHINA" (IN SHANGHAI)

VIII. Brown-bag Lunch-time Colloquia

"SOUTH CHINA SEA: SHARING THE SEA"
by Mr. Frederic Lasserre, Doctoral Candidate at the University of Paris-Vincennes and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"LANGUAGE & IDENTITY IN INDIAN ENGLISH NOVELS OF THE NINETEEN EIGHTIES"
by Ms. Kavita Mathai, RPG student, Department of English, The University of Hong Kong.

"HONG KONG EXECUTIVE WOMEN: ECONOMIC, SOCIAL AND POLITICAL EXPLANATIONS OF THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS"
by Dr. Carla Celaniz Titherington, Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"WRITING THE HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY OF TRADITIONAL AGRICULTURE IN SOUTHEAST ASIA"
by Prof. Ron Hill, Department of Geography & Geology, The University of Hong Kong.

"OVERSEAS CHINESE IN THE U.S. AND CULTURAL CHANGE" (in Putonghua)
by Ms. Wu Qianjin, Institute of Asian and Pacific Studies, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"THE 19TH CENTURY CATHOLIC MISSION IN HONG KONG—INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AND RIVALRY"
by Fr. Louis Ha, Research Postgraduate Student, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

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