RESEARCH SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

ANNUAL REPORT

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
In this Report the following symbols are used to indicate that named individuals are not members of staff of specific areas.

1. Not a member of this University
2. Former member or former visitor of the program/group
3. Member or visitor of another program/group
4. Member of another part of the University
5. Student in the program/group
6. Current visitor to the program/group
7. Former member of this University

Cover Photograph
Front entrance to H.C. Coombs Building
Photograph by Branko Ivanovic,
ANU Photographic Services
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INTRODUCTION

The Australian National University was established in 1946 as the only full-time research university in Australia. Teaching faculties were added in 1960 through amalgamation with the Canberra University College.

Since then the University has operated with two distinct but interrelated parts: the research schools, which form the Institute of Advanced Studies, and the teaching departments which form The Faculties. The original schools established in 1946 were the Research Schools of Pacific Studies, Physical Sciences, Social Sciences and the John Curtin School of Medical Research. The Research Schools of Biological Sciences and Chemistry were added in 1967, and Earth Sciences in 1973. The School of Mathematical Sciences, with an Institute and Faculties component, came into being on 1 January 1989.

The Research School of Social Sciences aims to increase understanding of social, political and economic phenomena through research in selected areas of the social sciences. The earliest departments in the School were Economics, Law, History, Demography, Political Science, Social Philosophy and Statistics. Appointments to these were made by the end of 1952. Sociology was established in the early 1960s, and was the last departmental venture after the separation of Economic History from Economics in the late 1950s. A commitment to multidisciplinary research was made in the mid-1960s with the establishment of research units in the fields of History of Ideas, Urban Research and Education Research (the latter was discontinued in 1979).

During the 1980s the School established multidisciplinary research projects in the areas of The Public and Private in Social Life, Social Justice, the Law and Politics of Industrial Relations, Ageing and the Family, Automated Reasoning, and the Australian Family. Each project, under the leadership of a tenured member of staff, brought to the School non-tenured staff to work on important areas in the social sciences. The completion of several of these, which had been on a three to five year basis, provided an opportunity for a review of the projects which reported very favourably on their productivity and on the quality of what they had achieved.

The School has also established special-purpose research centres such as the Australian Dictionary of Biography. In these cases the initiative and organisation had come wholly or largely from the School but contributors had also come from other universities and elsewhere in Australia. Research resources available to social scientists in Australia have been considerably supplemented by the establishment
in the School of the Archives of Business and Labour and the Social Science Data Archives, both of which hold raw materials used in research. Individual departments have also devoted resources to provide research materials for Australian social sciences. Examples are the electoral statistics published by the Political Science Program and the data banks maintained by the Demography and Economic History Programs.

**THE RESEARCH SCHOOL IN THE 1990S**

During 1988 a comprehensive review of the activities of the Research School was carried out as part of the regular series of reviews of all Schools in the Institute of Advanced Studies. An important aspect of the report of the international review panel was an endorsement of the School’s intention to move from a departmental to a divisional arrangement which would generate broad programs of research as well as provide a basis for individual research activities. From the beginning of 1990, the School was organised into four divisions - Historical Studies, Philosophy and Law, Demography and Sociology, and Politics and Economics - with all former departments, centres and units being disestablished. The School has moved to allocate resources to support multidisciplinary activities generated within and between divisions and in terms of specific research proposals within disciplines.

**GRADUATE TRAINING**

Research students are essential to the life of the School. RSSS students are normally honours first degree holders and are enrolled for a doctor of philosophy degree by research and thesis under the supervision of a member of the School’s academic staff. Many hold three-year research scholarships funded by the Research School or by the Australian Government.

Details of current students and recent graduates are given elsewhere in this Report.

**VISITORS PROGRAM**

The Research School has an active program of encouraging visitors from Australia and overseas to enable them to undertake full-time research in collaboration with the staff of the School and other parts of the University. Visiting Fellows make an important contribution to the School through the research they carry out and through the new perspectives they bring. In recent years the number of visitors has increased significantly, and particularly visitors who have come to the School for relatively long periods on secondment from Government departments, and from other Australian universities.

**SERVICE TO OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS AND OUTSIDE GRANTS**

RSSS is a prominent client for the conduct of research enquiries funded
by and on behalf of outside bodies and members of the School are frequently requested to serve as members of government committees.

The School has actively sought external resources in addition to those available from the recurrent grant to the University.

Details of service to outside organisations and outside grants are given elsewhere in this Report.
OVERVIEW

1990 saw the implementation of the restructuring of the School into four Divisions which had been endorsed by the 1988 Review of the RSSS. The restructuring had required the re-arrangement of the former departments and units in the School into four broad divisions and the appointment of heads of divisions, program convenors and divisional administrators. All this was accomplished early in 1990 and, while it will take some time for a serious evaluation of these significant changes to be made, it was gratifying to note the speed with which the School began to adjust its academic and administrative functions to the divisional model.

Early in 1990 I indicated to colleagues in the School that the Vice-Chancellor had approved my request to relinquish the post of Director from 1 July 1991 and take up my academic appointment as Professor of History from that time. This prompted the initiation of early steps to secure the appointment of a new Director, a task which will remain substantially to be completed during 1991.

I am very pleased to remark on the arrangements effective from 1990 by which the Humanities Research Centre became associated with the RSSS. The HRC continues its independent role as the premier network for humanities scholars in Australia and one of the major such institutions in the world but during 1990 the HRC became administratively attached through the Director's Section to the RSSS. I look forward to the gradual evolution of academic and intellectual relationships between the HRC and appropriate sections of the School and offer a warm welcome to the staff of the HRC in this new arrangement.

Perhaps I may be allowed on this occasion some reflections on my five years as Director. I have a sense of having spent more of that time than I would wish to have done on reviews, restructuring and responding to external policy initiatives. Little of this was foreseeable when I became Director in October 1985, which may be just as well. I should say, however, that in the process of negotiating the School's path through the complexities of a School review, convening the University's efforts in relation to the Review of the Institute of Advanced Studies and implementing changes arising from all of this I have formed a particular commitment to the
Research School of Social Sciences and to the Institute of Advanced Studies. These are unique institutions and their resources and roles must be preserved. Many fields of intellectual enquiry in Australia would hardly exist without the contributions of IAS, a point which we were able to bring out through the IAS Review and which was acknowledged by that Review.

I will have occasion in 1991 to make the point more extensively but wish to conclude these observations by acknowledging the unqualified goodwill and support I have enjoyed during this unusually hectic period in the School's history.

**SENIOR ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS**

The School made three senior academic appointments during the year. Professor Barry Hindess took up his appointment as Professor in the Political Science Program; Dr David Pope was appointed as Professorial Fellow in the Economic History Program and Dr Gavin Jones was appointed Professor in the Demography Program. Dr Philip Pettit of the Director's Section was awarded a special appointment as Professor by the University and Dr Michael McRobbie was appointed Professor and Executive Director of the University's Centre for Information Science Research.

**VISITING APPOINTMENTS AND LINKS WITH OTHER INSTITUTIONS**

The School continued its commitment to longer-term visits on secondment of researchers from other Australian universities and organisations. Visitors on secondment during 1990 included Professor E. Richards (Flinders), Dr R. Girle (Queensland), Associate Professor D. Pope (New South Wales), Associate Professor T. Matthews (Sydney), Dr E. Papadakis (New England), Professor R. MacLeod (Sydney), Professor J. Piggott (New South Wales) and Dr A. Yeatman (Flinders). The Research School's links with the state universities were strengthened during the year with, for example, the development of major collaborative research programs including the History Program's negotiations with Flinders University to develop a joint program in the history of migration to Australia, and the major joint venture housed within the Law Program on nursing home regulation which involves extensive collaboration with the University of Queensland. The School has also appointed staff on temporary transfer from other parts of the ANU, including Professor J. Marceau (Graduate Program in Public Policy), Dr G. Fane (Faculty of Economics and Commerce) and Professor G. Brennan (Faculty of Economics and Commerce).

**HONOURS AND AWARDS**

A number of the School's academic staff were honoured during 1990, including Emeritus Professor J. Smart (Companion in the General Division of the Order of Australia), Dr J. Braithwaite, Professor J. Marceau, Dr J. Jupp, Professor P.
Finn, Professor B. Hindess, Dr R. Goodin (Fellows of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia), and Professor G. Snooks (Fellow of the Royal Historical Society). Professor O. MacDonagh, who retired as William Keith Hancock Professor of History at the end of 1989, was offered an appointment as University Fellow by the ANU and his name was inscribed on the role of Emeritus Professors of the University.

PROFESSOR RIGBY

The retirement of Professor Harry Rigby is referred to briefly in another part of this Report. Professor Rigby was originally appointed as Professorial Fellow in the Department of Political Science, RSSS, after a period as Associate Professor of Russian in the Faculty of Arts. He has continued to be one of the world's leading authorities on the politics and society of the Soviet Union and his books and articles have had a major impact on western thinking about the way in which Soviet society is organised and governed. Professor Rigby's high international reputation for distinguished work in the field of Soviet studies was recognised by his election as a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in 1971, and by the University in 1987 when he was appointed to a special professorship. In 1990 the University Council resolved that Professor Rigby's name be inscribed on the roll of Emeritus Professors of the University.

RESEARCH

Many of the major achievements of the School take the form of published books; Not just deserts: a republican theory of criminal justice by Professor Philip Pettit and Dr John Braithwaite; Dr Kosmas Tsokhas' history of the pastoral industry in the twentieth century Markets, money and empire; Dr Peter Read's biography of Charles Perkins; two works by Professor Rigby Political elites in the USSR. Central leaders and local cadres from Lenin to Gorbachev and The changing Soviet system. Mono-organisational socialism from its origins to Gorbachev's restructuring; and Volume 12 of the Australian Dictionary of Biography, the last of six volumes covering prominent people who flourished in Australia between 1891 and 1939, which was launched by the Prime Minister in November.

An improved understanding of the nature of social change is the core objective of the School. This concern means that members of the School may gain valuable insights into issues that affect those in government responsible for making policy. This part of its work enhances the School's contribution to the University's obligations under its Act to study subjects of national importance. Members of the School are frequently requested to carry out studies for government authorities and to serve as members of government committees. A list showing service to organisations outside the University appears in the Appendices to this Report.
Professor T.H.R. (Harry) Rigby, Australia's most highly-regarded student of the politics of the Soviet Union, retired as Professor of Political Science in the Research School of Social Sciences at the end of 1990. He will continue to be an important influence on Soviet studies, at the ANU and more broadly.

After military service in New Guinea during World War II, Professor Rigby studied for a BA degree at the University of Melbourne, with combined honours in Russian and in Political Science, the combination of interests which has marked his subsequent career. He added an MA degree, while also working as a tutor and lecturer in Russian, before proceeding in 1951 to the London School of Economics and Political Science, where in 1954 he was awarded his PhD. His thesis was on 'The Selection of Leading Personnel in the Soviet State and Communist Party', thus opening up work on the composition of Soviet elites which became one of his particular concerns.

Professor Rigby came to what is now the ANU in 1954, as a Senior Lecturer, and subsequently Associate Professor, in Russian at Canberra University College. Between 1956 and 1958 he returned to the LSE as a Senior Research Officer and also served as Second Secretary in the British Embassy in Moscow. In 1963 he came to the Political Science Department in the Research School of Social Sciences. Although this appointment led to the School's long-standing interest in the politics of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, such a concern was not the reason for his appointment. It was rather Professor Rigby's outstanding strength in a strong field of applicants that resulted in this development in the Department's research strategy.

Throughout his career, Professor Rigby has received a variety of academic awards and distinctions in a number of countries, including the United States and Britain and also the Soviet Union, notwithstanding his highly critical (and, where appropriate, condemnatory) views on many aspects of Soviet government and politics. He was elected a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia in 1971. In 1987 his distinction was further recognised by appointment to a personal Chair of Political Science.

Professor Rigby's ten books and many shorter works have remained of world-wide interest. In 1990 he published two collections of earlier papers and articles, up-dated as necessary but illustrating the sustained value of his work on a subject which has recently been almost transformed. He is particularly known for his development of the concept of the 'Mono-organisational Society' and its application to Soviet politics.
Although Professor Rigby's concern has always been concentrated on the Soviet Union, his interest in political theory has meant that he was also concerned with questions of broader application, not excluding Australian politics. This broader concern was reflected in his active involvement in the Australasian Political Studies Association, including a term as its president.

Although he has now formally retired, he will no doubt continue to be a very active and visible participant in Soviet studies as a Visiting Fellow in the Research School.

D.W. Rawson
Professor John Andrew La Nauze, who was head of the Department of History, Research School of Social Sciences, from 1966 to 1976, died in Canberra on 20 August after a long illness. He was 79.

A Western Australian Rhodes Scholar, La Nauze returned in 1935 from Oxford to Australia and taught Economics and Economic History in the Universities of Adelaide and Sydney. In 1950 he was appointed to the chair of Economic History in the University of Melbourne. In 1956 he became the first Ernest Scott Professor of History, thus beginning a notable decade in tandem with R.M. Crawford at the head of Melbourne University’s celebrated school of History.

Generations of colleagues and pupils learnt from his example and his criticisms the standards of clear thinking, accuracy honesty and craftsmanship to which the professional historian had a duty to aspire. His nick-name, ‘Jack the Knife’ (used behind his back occasionally in fear but mostly with wry affection), nicely caught at his contempt for shoddy scholarship. The other side of his occasionally abrasive manner was a scrupulous and somewhat shy personality and great kindness and generosity with his time and thought.

John La Nauze leaves us with some of the most elegant and innovatory writings of the great post-war wave in Australian historiography. His Political Economy in Australia (1949) essayed in its studies of Jevons, Heam and David Syme a kind of intellectual history before thought unlikely for Australian subjects and encased, in R.M. Crawford’s words, in ‘austere and searching scholarship gracefully managed’. Among subsequent books three stand out. Alfred Deakin (1965) established a standard of excellence in Australian political biography not subsequently matched. The Making of the Australian Constitution (1972) is the fruit of La Nauze’s scholarship in its high maturity, and is a book destined to be returned to often as the Commonwealth reaches its centenary. Walter Murdoch: a Biographical Memoir (1977) is a sunny and relaxed study of a loved teacher and essayist. La Nauze recalls in the preface how Paul Hasluck said, when Murdoch died: ‘He would have found us a little foolish if we shied away from laughter and affection. We will not honour him by being over-solemn’. Despite his stern scholarship, the pixie in John La Nauze would, I think, want us to feel the same way about him.

A.W. Martin
PETER HARRISON, AO

Peter Harrison joined the Urban Research Unit as Senior Research Fellow in 1968, following a decade during which he was the first chief town planner at the National Capital Development Commission. He had previously worked as a town planner on the first Sydney metropolitan plan and taught town planning at Sydney University. His was an unusual appointment in that he had no university degree at the time of his appointment, though he was awarded a Master of Architecture by the University of NSW soon after, for a thesis on Walter Burley Griffin, a topic on which he continued to work for the rest of his life. His contribution to town planning was recognised when he was made a Member of the Order of Australia in 1980.

His work at the Unit was mainly in the field of the planning (government and history) of Australian cities though he worked to some extent on Asian cities also. The links between urban land policy and planning and between regional and urban planning in Australia occupied his attention. He contributed more to the theses and published writing of other members of staff and students than through his own publications. He had very good judgement of the quality of a piece of analysis and of the facts needed to back up an argument. He was a constructive and perceptive critic and supervisor.

His advice was frequently sought by governments, especially in New South Wales and the Commonwealth, and he was a member of several statutory authorities.

He held the view that cities should be planned so that jobs and services are accessible to where people live. Concentration in large city centres, he argued, was inefficient, environmentally unsound and unnecessary. Both during his period in the Urban Research Unit and following his retirement in November 1979 he was active in opposing excessive centralisation in Sydney and Canberra Central Business Districts.

The planning and development of Canberra and the life and influence of its first planner were matters which preoccupied him for much of his life. He had a great influence on the planning and development of Canberra. A book manuscript on Walter Burley Griffin was never quite completed.

He died on 30 October, the day after a serious stroke, at the age of 72.

G.M. Neutze

EMERITUS PROFESSOR SAMUEL JACOB STOLJAR, FASSA

The death of Sam Stoljar is a loss to legal scholarship that is not confined to Australia. As his former colleague, Geoff Sawer, has written of Sam:

"His penetrating intellect and luminous style gave him an exceptional
influence among legal scholars around the world, and he leaves no successor with a comparable breadth of interests and clarity of mind.”

That breadth of vision was to be seen in two aspects of Sam’s work in particular - his historical view of legal development and his wish to give it a philosophical or theoretical framework - both designed to “helping towards a deeper, a more intellectual understanding of the law” (to quote his own words from the preface to Mistake and misrepresentation: A study in contractual principles (1968).

Sam’s sense of historical continuity was most obviously proclaimed in A history of contract at common law (1975). The stature of this work can be gathered from its review alongside Simpson’s A history of the common law of contract Vol. 1 in the American Journal of Legal History. Simpson was concerned with the history to 1677, whereas Sam’s primary emphasis was on the law after that date. In the reviewer’s words: “These books are significant contributions to the intellectual history of legal concepts and doctrines, to lawyers’ legal history. Neither the legal historian nor the contract lawyer worthy of the name can afford to read them lightly or fewer than twice.”

Sam’s sense of historical development is also to be seen in two of his doctrinal works - The law of agency, its history and present principles (1961) and The law of quasi-contract (1964). the second edition of which appeared last year. Of the former work, Clifford Parker wrote in the Modern Law Review of Sam’s “considerable historical research, the patient scholarship, the valuable flash of insight, the simple illuminating observation”.

As to the other side of Sam’s intellect, if his works on Moral and legal reasoning (1980) and An analysis of rights (1984) were less successful, it may be because he was so much better at applying a philosophical approach to developing various theoretical frameworks for legal doctrine. The principal example of his theoretical emphasis in the field of doctrine was Mistake and misrepresentation, although it should not be overlooked that this side of his scholarly character was not absent from his works on agency and quasi-contract.

In paying tribute to the theoretical value of the latter two books, Horst Lucke warned of the risks inherent in such an approach. There was the possibility that the significance of the substance of the message would be lost because Sam’s views would incite argument about their theoretical form. This was to misunderstand Sam’s perception of his own role. He wished to provoke thought about law at the deepest level and he was prepared to be unorthodox in order to achieve this effect. A charge of legal eccentricity would be one that he relished. Indeed perhaps the most significant tributes to Sam’s standing as a scholar (and I am sure among those he would have appreciated most) have come from those who remained unconvinced by or even hostile to the particular theory being advanced by Sam. One
of his sternest critics said of the first edition of quasi-contract (1964) that it “displays to the full those qualities which are always to be found in Prof Stoljar’s work, namely originality and immense learning.”

On a more personal note, Sam Stoljar earned respect and affection. feelings that were shared by the wider world. As Douglas Whalan, another former colleague, remarked, whenever he was asked about anyone at the ANU when he was in Britain or Europe it was invariably Sam Stoljar. His talents and inspiration will be missed.

D.W. Greig
OUTSIDE GRANTS — 1990

US$250,000
Andrew W. Mellon Foundation
Professor J.C. Caldwell, Health Transition Centre, National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health. For a three-year postdoctoral program in population, to be based in the Division of Demography and Sociology.

$2,000
Australian Institute of Jewish Affairs
Dr J. Jupp, Centre for Immigration and Multicultural Studies. To research the settlement experiences of Soviet and South African Jewish immigrants.

$31,000
Australian Research Council
Dr T. Makkai, Law Program, with Professor I. McAllister, Australian Defence Force Academy. For research on immigrant labour markets in Australia.

$31,845
Bureau of Immigration Research
Dr J. Jupp, Centre for Immigration and Multicultural Studies. To undertake research on ‘Settlement needs of new ethnic groups’.

$19,800
Bureau of Immigration Research
Dr J. Jupp, Centre for Immigration and Multicultural Studies. To organise a joint conference on immigration policy with the Australian Studies Center, University of Texas.

$57,926
Bureau of Immigration Research
Dr G. Carmichael, Dr G. McNicoll, Dr C. Young and Dr P. Guest, Demography Program. For the project ‘Trans-Tasman migration: Trends, causes and consequences’.

$16,000
Criminology Research Council
Dr J.B. Braithwaite, Law Program, and Dr B.J. Chapman, Economics Program. For a project on unemployment and crime.

$9,000
Department of Community Services and Health, Residential Standards and Support Health
Dr J.B. Braithwaite, Law Program. To undertake the project ‘Evaluating the reliability of Commonwealth outcome standards for nursing homes’.

$59,000
Department of Employment, Education and Training, Economic Policy and Analysis Division
Professor R.G. Gregory, Centre for Economic Policy Research. To support the ‘Australian longitudinal survey research project’.
$20,000 Department of Employment, Education and Training
Professor R.G. Gregory, Centre for Economic Policy Research. For a Joint DEET-CEPR Workshop, 'Youth and training wages'.

$90,000 NSW Government
Professor P.D. Finn, Law Program. A contribution towards the project 'Ethics in Government'.

US$60,000 Rockefeller Foundation Research Program on Women's Status and Fertility
Dr L. Corner, Dr D. Lucas, Dr A. Coles, Mr T.J. Makatjane and Ms D. Dlamini, for study, 'Migration, fertility and family planning: female-headed households in Southern Africa'. The grant will cover field studies in Botswana (in progress), Lesotho and Swaziland.

US$22,375 United Nations Fund for Population Activities
Dr J. Desbarats, for an assessment of population policy formulation in the South Pacific.

US$175,667 United Nations Fund for Population Activities
Professor G.W. Jones, to set up a population and development policy and planning unit within the Planning Commission of the Tanzanian Government, to study interrelationships between population and other development issues.
SERVICE TO OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS

Dr D.S. Anderson, member, Standing Committee on Education, Australian Vice-Chancellors’ Committee; member, Steering Committee on Survey of the Academic Labour Market, Department of Education, Employment and Training; consultant, survey design, and data analysis, *New Scientist*; consultant, report on changing balance of enrolments in public and private school sector, Department of Employment, Employment and Training; executive board member, the International Sociological Association Research Committee on Youth; convenor, interdisciplinary Symposium for the World Congress of International Sociological Association in 1990.

Dr C.S. Bean, member, editorial board, Journal of the Australasian Political Studies Association, *Politics*.

Professor P.F. Bourke, member, editorial board, Australian Journal of Politics and History and Culture and Policy, chair, Panel on Academic Standards, Australian Vice-Chancellors’ Committee; member, DEET Working Party on Performance Indicators; member, executive committee, Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia; member, Australian Vice-Chancellors’ Standing Committee on Education; member, American Studies Centre, University of Sydney.

Dr J.B. Braithwaite, member, NSW Police Education Advisory Council; member, Advisory Committee, Institute of Criminology, University of Sydney; member, editorial board, *Criminology Australia*; book review editor, *Australia and New Zealand Journal of Sociology*; member, editorial board, *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology*; member, editorial advisory board, *Law and Policy*; Part-time Commissioner, Trade Practices Commission; consultant, Department of Community Services and Health, and Attorney-General’s Department.


Dr B.J. Chapman, Consultant to the Department of Employment, Education and Training, January-March, to analyse the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS); Research Associate: National Institute of Labour Studies, Flinders University; Vice-President, Economic Society of Australia, ACT Branch.

Professor G.W. Clarke, member, Council of the Australian Institute of Archaeology in Athens; treasurer, Australian Academy of the Humanities; member, subcommittees on publications, finance, language and library, Australian Academy of the Humanities; member and Acting Chairman, National Committee of the Arthur Boyd Australian Centre in Italy; member, advisory boards of Mediterranean Archaeology, and of New Documents Illustrating Early Christianity; member, higher degrees committee, Canberra Institute of the Arts; member, selection committee for Harold White Fellowships for the National Library of Australia.

Dr L. Corner, consultant on the implementation of the Jakarta Plan of Action for Human Resources Development with the Social Development Division of the Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific, Bangkok and visited Papua New Guinea, Thailand, Bangladesh, India, Sri Lanka, Malaysia and Indonesia in connection with the consultancy.

Dr J. Desbarats as Coordinator of the International Population Dynamics Program, visited New York and Jakarta for consultations with the United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA); taught at a workshop in Vietnam and attended Tripartite Review Meetings in Hanoi and Jakarta: organised an assessment for UNFPA of formulation of a strategy for population and development planning in the South Pacific; organized missions to Western Samoa, Noumea, Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and Fiji; undertook the external evaluation of a UNFPA-supported Human Resource Development Project in the South Pacific and participated in a program review and strategy development mission in Morocco.

Professor C.I.E. Donaldson, chairman, Arthur Boyd Foundation; interim chairman, Canberra PEN; chairman, committees of the Australian Academy of the Humanities; member, CITA higher degrees committee, advisory committee of the University of Canberra’s Centre for Communication and Information Research, steering committee of the Friends of the National Library of Australia, and Australian National Fellowship Committee of the University of Edinburgh’s Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities; member, review committee of the Department of English at La Trobe University.

Dr S. Dowrick, consultant to Bureau of Industry Economics.

Dr J.J. Eddy, consultant, Department of Foreign Affairs and Department of Employment, Education and Training on Australian Studies in Japan; consultant,
Canadian Department of External Affairs on Canadian Studies enrichment programs.

Dr M.D.R. Evans, member, Research Committee on Social Stratification and Mobility, International Sociological Association; consultant, Australian Institute of Family Studies; consultant, Australian Institute of Criminology; consultant, (Australian) Christian Research Association.


Professor P.D. Finn, editor, Essays Series, Law Book Company; member, editorial board, Oxford Law Dictionary Project; member, Advisory Board, Centre for Comparative Constitutional Studies, University of Melbourne; consultant, Department of Community Services and Health, Department of Premier and Cabinet (NSW); member, Review Committee, University of British Columbia Law Faculty.

Dr B. Galligan, treasurer, Australasian Political Studies Association; member, Committee of Inquiry into the Assets and Public Debt of the Australian Capital Territory; member, Steering Committee for National Australasian Convention Centenary Conference, Universities of Melbourne and Sydney.

Dr R.E. Goodin, associate editor, Ethics; consulting editor, Australasian Journal of Philosophy; member, editorial boards of British Journal of Political Science, Journal of Public Policy, Political Studies, Human Rights Quarterly, The Responsive Community; member, Standing Committee on Intersocietal Relations, Ethikon; member (Australian Representative), Executive Committee, Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics.

Professor R.G. Gregory, member, Board of the Reserve Bank of Australia; member, Australian Science and Technology Council; part-time member, Board of Management of the Australian Institute of Family Studies; research associate, National Institute of Labour Studies; principal consultant, Aged Care Review.

Ms G. Grey, consultant, Bureau of Immigration Research to develop and implement procedures for deposit of BIR data holdings with the SSDA.

Ms H.M. Griffin, adviser, museum project funded by the Tourism Council of the South Pacific.

Emeritus Professor F.H. Gruen, chair, ACT Education and Training Council; chair, Advisory Committee, Bureau of Tourist Research.
Dr K. Haakonssen, member, Secretariat of the International Association for Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy; co-director, Woodrow Wilson Centre Project on the bicentenary of the Bill of Rights.

Dr A. Hayes, assisted Ministry of Population and Development and UNFPA Jakarta in making plans and drafting proposals for the Fourth Country Programme (1991-94); prepared project documents for formal submission to UNFPA for four projects aimed at strengthening regional Population Studies Centers in the outer islands of Padang, Palembang, Ujung Pandang and Jayapura, and participated in the workshop-meeting in Bukittinggi to finalise agreement between the parties involved.

Professor B. Hindess, editor, Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology; member, editorial board of Politics; member, editorial advisory board of Culture and Policy, Sociological Inquiry, and Thesis Eleven; member, award panel for Political Theory Newsletter Essay Prize; member, committee to review sociology department, Wollongong University.


Professor F.L. Jones, assessor, Office of Multicultural Affairs; member, 1990 Program Committee, International Sociological Association; joint editor, Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology; council member and later, Chair, Australian Consortium for Political and Social Research; Research Fellow (half-time appointment), Australian Bureau of Statistics.

Professor G.W. Jones, demography consultant, International Development Program of Australian Universities and Colleges; judge for an Australia-wide essay competition on 'the challenge of world population growth', conducted by AIDAB; member, executive committee, Academy of Social Sciences in Australia; conducted workshops in Indonesian universities on behalf of the Inter-university Centre of Economic Sciences; president, Australian Population Association.

Dr R.G. Jones, secretary and treasurer, Australian Consortium for Social and Political Research Incorporated; consultant, Bureau of Immigration Research to prepare a report on migrant unemployment and the experience of unemployed migrants in labour market programs; consultant, Department of Employment, Education and Training to update the Year 12 completions database and to develop an areal database of Year 11 and Year 12 Abstudy recipients; consultant, Department of Industrial Relations to assist with analysis of the Australian Workplace Industrial Relations Survey; consultant; Resource Assessment Commission to advise on the Kakadu Contingent Evaluation Survey and the Forest Inquiry surveys.
Dr J. Jupp, member, Advisory Council on Multicultural Affairs; member, Multicultural Australia Information System Advisory Committee; member, editorial board of Politics; member, management committee of the Canberra and Queanbeyan Migrant Resource Centre; member, Ethnic Politics Research Panel, International Political Science Association; member, Advisory Committee for the School of Community Education, ACT Institute of TAFE; chair, ACT Reference Group of the Bureau of Immigration Research; chair, ACT Multicultural Advisory Committee.

Professor E. Kamenka, chair, John James Memorial Hospital Ethics Committee for the In Vitro Fertilisation Program; member, Secretariat of the International Association for Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy; vice-president and executive member of the International Society for Humanism (Warsaw).


Ms H.A. Kent, member, Bibliotech Publications Committee.

Dr C.J. Lloyd, member, Prime Minister's Merit Panel for the Appointment of Ministerial Staff and Consultants; member, ADB federal working party for 1940-80 series.

Professor J. Marceau, consultant, Department of Industry, Technology and Commerce; consultant, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade; member, Committee for Economic Development of Australia Executive and Research Management Committees; chair, CEDA Joint Sessions; member, Editorial Boards of: National Economic Review, Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology, Journal of Social Issues, and Deakin University's Social Science Series.

Dr T. Matthews, associate, Foundation for Advanced Information and Research, Ministry of Finance, Japan.


Professor M. McRobbie, chair, Australian national Committee, 12th International Joint Conference on Artificial Intelligence; chief ANU Negotiator, ANU/Fujitsu Joint Collaborative Research and Development Program; editor, Journal of Automated Reasoning; member, editorial board, Journal of Logic and Computation; member, editorial board, Applied Non-Classical Logic; governor, Guide Dog Research Institute.
Dr P. Meyer, Dr P. Guest, Ms C. McMurray and Ms L. Bost, consultants, International Development Program of Australian Universities and Colleges; conducted workshops on 'Mass education and children’s economic role', at the Universities of Brawijaya and Padjadjaran, Indonesia.

Dr R.F. Miller, briefing sessions with the Australian Bureau of Agriculture and Resource Economics on recent agricultural developments in the USSR and Eastern Europe; briefing session with specialists from ONA and the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade following visits to Yugoslavia and Poland; discussion of agricultural situation in Eastern Europe with officials of ABARE following agricultural conference and research trip to Poland; executive committee member, Australasian Association for the Study of the Socialist Countries; trustee, ACT Public Cemeteries Trust; member of Management Board, ACT Jewish Community.

Professor D.J. Mulvaney, secretary, Australian Academy of the Humanities.

Dr E. Papadakis, book review editor, Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology; consultant to the New South Wales Traffic Education Centre.

Professor P. Pettit, member, Executive Committee of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia; member, selection committee for Harold White Fellowships for the National Library of Australia; member, Advisory Committee and Steering Committee of the Humanities Research Centre; member, Advisory Committee of the Peace Research Centre.

Dr D. Pope, editorial board, Economic History Society of Australia and New Zealand; member, S.J. Butlin Prize Committee.

Dr D. Rawson, executive member, Federation of Australian Social Science Organisations; Panel Chair, Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia; committee member, ANZAAS ACT Division.

Professor T.H. Rigby, member, International Advisory Board of Soviet Studies (Glasgow); member, Advisory Board, Australian Journal of Slavonic and East European Studies, Melbourne; member, International Affairs Commission of General Synod of Anglican Church of Australia.

Dr J.D. Ritchie, lecturer, Joint Services Staff College; member, Advisory Committee, Australian National Dictionary Centre.

Professor G.D. Snooks, joint editor, Australian Economic History Review; joint general editor, the Macmillan Economic History of Southeast Asia; executive member, Economic History Society of Australia and New Zealand; chairman, S.J. Butlin Prize Committee.

Mr P.N. Troy, advised the National Capital Planning Authority, the Commonwealth Department of Community Services and Health, the National Housing Strategy, the Victorian Ministry of Planning and Environment and the South Australian Housing Trust.

Professor C. Walsh, chairman, Housing Industry Association National Economics Policy Forum; joint editor, Australian Economic Papers; member, Steering Committee for National Australasian Convention Centenary Conference, Universities of Melbourne and Sydney; director, International Association of Centres for Federal Studies; member, Advisory Council of the Centre for Federal Studies, University of Leicester, U.K.

Dr C. Young, member, steering committee of the Ethnic Health Status Project, Australian Institute of Health; research advisor to the Australian Mortality Decline Project, Department of Public Health, University of Sydney; member, Bureau of Immigration Research ACT Reference Group, ACT Administration, Central Office; member, Scholarships Committee, RSSS; assessor, W.D. Borrie Essay Prize, Australian Population Association.
DIVISION OF DEMOGRAPHY AND SOCIOLOGY

Head of Division: Professor F.L. Jones
Divisional Administrator: Ms D.A. Wood

CENTRE FOR IMMIGRATION AND MULTICULTURAL STUDIES

The Centre for Immigration and Multicultural Studies was established in June, 1988. In early 1990 the Centre was relocated to its new premises on campus at 7 Liversidge Street.

External grants have been received from the Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMA) within the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet and from the Bureau of Immigration Research. Work completed for the Office includes studies of the political participation of ethnic minorities and of the formation of ethnic concentrations. Work completed for the Bureau includes a study of the settlement needs of newly-arrived small ethnic groups. The study of ethnic concentrations was completed for the Office of Multicultural Affairs and launched at the Bureau of Immigration Research National Immigration Outlook Conference in Melbourne in November. Dr Jupp gave an address, sponsored by OMA and titled 'Ghettoes, tribes and prophets', to the conference.

The major research effort of the Centre during the latter part of the year was a study of the settlement needs of small, newly arriving ethnic groups. This research involved detailed consultations with ten groups in Sydney and Melbourne, none of which had been previously surveyed.

The Centre produces a regular newsletter, Polyphony, a specialist library has been created and the Centre has a large collection of photographs which are used by authors and publishers. Further important archival material has been donated during 1990, including the papers of the late Dr Michael Cigler, one of Australia's foremost ethnic historians, material from the Adult Migrant Education Centre in Canberra and the Help Poland Live and Relief to Poland committees of Canberra and Queanbeyan. The Centre organised a one-day seminar on immigration and the environment in June in collaboration with Writers for an Ecologically Sustainable Population and jointly sponsored a one-day seminar with the History Program (RSSS) on poor immigrants in the nineteenth century, in December.

The Centre has become recognised as a resource for researchers and has attracted visitors from interstate as well as from Austria, China, Israel, Britain,
Yugoslavia, Japan, Sweden, Canada, the United States and the Netherlands. Departmental visitors have included Anna Enner from the University of Vienna (working on multicultural education), Dr Anita Mak of the University of Canberra (on skilled Chinese migrants) and Marija Cenevska of the University of Skopje (on Macedonian immigrants). Andrea McRobbie has acted as a pictorial consultant for several publications and developed a series of multilingual information pamphlets for the Migrant Resource Centre on supported accommodation services in Canberra. The Centre has been consulted by a number of public agencies, including the ACT Statistician, the Migrant Resource Centre, the Department of Social Security and the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. During the year Dr Jupp was appointed to chair the ACT Reference Group of the Bureau of Immigration Research.

Dr Jupp has co-operated in the production of a text for health care which was published as *The Health of Immigrant Australia* by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich in November. In May and June Dr Jupp was invited to give papers at conferences in Athens, at the University of London, at the first national immigration conference in Toronto, at the Ontario Multicultural History seminar in Toronto, to Alberta Provincial settlement and multicultural officers in Edmonton and to Canadian immigration officials in Ottawa. During May he also visited the Australian Studies Center at the University of Texas to discuss arrangements for the joint Australian-American conference on immigration policy which the Centre organised for the Bureau of Immigration Research in Melbourne in June. In July Dr Jupp gave a paper to the Ethnic Politics research group of the International Political Science Association at Limerick (Ireland), going on to visit migration studies centres in Turku (Finland) and Stockholm. Dr Jupp was invited to address the conference of the Croatian Welfare Association in Sydney in February, the Ukrainian settlement studies conference at Monash University in February, the Australian-American immigration policy conference in Melbourne in June and the Bureau of Immigration Research National Immigration Outlook conference in Melbourne in November. He conducted training and discussion sessions for the Immigration Review Tribunal in Sydney, Melbourne and Canberra, for the Canberra Migrant Resource Centre and for Northern Territory public servants in Darwin in November. He also spoke to the Canberra Hungarian Club in October and at the Jewish National Centre in December, gave a seminar at the Canberra Bureau of Immigration Research in November and took part in a one-day seminar organised by the Australia Council in Sydney in November.

Dr Barry York, who is a Postdoctoral Fellow in History from the University of New South Wales, continued his association with the Centre as a Visiting Fellow and is working on the administration of the 'dictation test' between 1901 and
1958. He gave papers to the Maltese Historical Association and to the University of New South Wales History seminar during the year. His book, Empire and Race, was launched by the high commissioner for Malta, H.E. Victor Gauchi, at Parramatta in October and by the Minister for Immigration, Hon. Gerry Hand, in Melbourne in November. During his visit Professor Freeman has worked with Dr Jupp on preparations for the joint American-Australian conference on immigration policy. Professor Gelfand worked with Dr John McCallum of the National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health (NCEPH) on women carers of the ethnic aged.

**STAFF AND VISITORS**

**Director**
J. Jupp, MSc, PhD (Lond), FASSA

**Visiting Fellows**
Professor G.P. Freeman, University of Texas
Professor D.E. Gelfand, University of Maryland
Dr B. York, University of New South Wales

**Research Assistant**
A. McRobbie, BA (Qld)

**PUBLICATIONS**

Jupp, J.


Upwards, downwards or just round and round: Multicultural public policy in Australia. In Hocking, B.(ed), *Australia towards 2000*, Macmillan,
DEMOGRAPHY PROGRAM

The appointment of Professor Gavin Jones to the Chair of Demography in April marked the end of an era in which the Department of Demography had only two heads of department - Professor W.D. Barrie and Professor J.C. Caldwell - in its 40-year life. Both remain active in demographic research; Emeritus Professor Barrie was appointed as a Visiting Fellow in Demography this year, and Professor Caldwell retains his Professorship in Demography while serving as Associate Director of the National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health and Director of the Health Transition Centre.

Professor Jones completed his PhD in the Department of Demography in 1966, and then spent nine years working in New York, Bangkok and Jakarta with the Population Council before returning to the ANU in 1975. He held the posts of Senior Fellow and Professorial Fellow before being appointed to the Chair.

This was the first year in which the new Divisional structure operated within the Research School of Social Sciences. The former Department of Demography is now the Demography Program, constituting a distinct entity within the new Division of Demography and Sociology, along with the Department of Sociology and the Centre for Immigration and Multicultural Studies.

The University's new Graduate School became a reality in 1990, and the Graduate Program in Demography, which had been granted provisional accredita-
tion in 1989, was an active component. Professor Jones was appointed Convenor of the Graduate Program in Demography for this formative period, thus having oversight of the Graduate Program in Demography as a whole, while Dr Lucas continued to be Director of the Graduate Program in Demography/NCDS. The new Graduate Program in Demography enables the substantial resources in the field of demography, spread widely through the University, to be harnessed more effectively for the purposes of providing a range of graduate study from Diploma to PhD level, including appropriate coursework as required for PhD candidates. An important locus of additional demographic expertise within the University is the National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health, established in 1988.

As in past years, the Demography Program’s research ranged widely over the main substantive areas of demography, with significant work in the areas of fertility, mortality, nuptiality, migration and urbanization, labour force and human resource development, consequences of population change and policy issues. Geographically, Australasia and the Third World continued to receive roughly equal attention. The Trans-Tasman Migration Project gave a welcome emphasis to Australia-New Zealand demographic linkages. Within the Third World, Southeast Asia continued to receive major attention, followed by South Asia, Africa and the Pacific.

In Australian demographic research, the Program gave a heavier emphasis to migration than had been the case in recent years, both because of the focus on
the Trans-Tasman migration project, involving Dr Carmichael, Dr Young, Dr McNicoll and Dr Guest; and because of the work of Dr Young and Dr Day in clarifying migration issues in Australia. Dr Young’s work on options in dealing with ageing has filled a broader role in clarifying the relationship between immigration, population growth and changing age structure; and has received considerable media attention. Dr Young published two monographs during the year, entitled 'Balancing families and work. A demographic study of women’s labour force participation', and 'Australia’s ageing population: policy options'. Dr McNicoll wrote on Australian families in the context of the Western world, and Dr Carmichael completed a major paper reviewing Australia’s demographic history since the first European settlement.

Migration has also received more emphasis than hitherto in the Third World research of the Program. Dr Guest has commenced a study on mobility intentions and patterns in Bangkok and is involved in plans for a national migration study in Thailand. Dr Day is editing a volume on migration in China; Dr Lucas and Dr Corner have received Rockefeller Foundation funding for a project on migration and female headed households in Southern Africa; Dr Meyer and Dr Tirtosudarmo, a recent PhD graduate, are completing a paper on migration and industrial development in East Java. Dr Desbarats continued her research on internal migration in Vietnam.

Fertility and fertility transition in developing countries have not been neglected. Dr McNicoll is working on a critical overview of recent research on Third World fertility patterns and policies, Dr Jones has published on puzzles in interpreting fertility trends among Malay populations of Southeast Asia, Dr Guest has been involved in a major project on demographic transitions in Southeast Asia, Dr Lucas has worked on mass education and fertility in Southern and Central Africa, Dr Gubhaju on fertility trends in Fiji and Ms McMurray on Pacific fertility and family planning. Dr de Silva, a Postdoctoral Fellow, has been writing on the consistency between reproductive preferences and behaviour of Sri Lankan women, as well as on the effect of son preference.

Mortality and child survival continue to receive emphasis, with work on the Philippines by Josefina Cabigon, on Nepal by Dr Gubhaju and Dr Streatfield, and on China by Dr Streatfield. Dr Streatfield has been doing research on immunization impact and on health conditions and service use by the urban poor in a number of countries.

Nuptiality remains a focus of Dr Carmichael’s work on Australia and of Dr Guest on Indonesia. Professor Jones is working on a book on marriage and marital dissolution in Islamic Southeast Asia.

The consequences of demographic change are a particular research focus of Dr McNicoll, and he, Professor Jones and Dr Hayes have been working on
different aspects of population policy.

In the area of human resource development, Dr Corner concentrated particularly on the impacts of migration and the welfare of women and children. Professor Jones completed two book chapters on labour force and education in Indonesia and another on issues raised by the rapid expansion of higher education in Southeast Asia. He completed an 88-page report on 'Population dynamics and educational and health planning' which was published by the International Labour Office as No. 8 in its series of Training Papers in Population, Human Resources and Development Planning; he has almost completed co-editing a book on urbanization in large developing countries.

During 1990, an initiative was taken to consolidate the research work on demographic change in Asia and the Pacific conducted by the Demography Program and by colleagues in the Research School of Pacific Studies by forming a Research Group on Demographic and Social Transformations in Asia and the Pacific. A steering committee for this group has been appointed, consisting of Professor Gavin Jones and Dr Philip Guest from the Demography Program and Dr Terry Hull and Dr Dean Forbes from the Research School of Pacific Studies. A number of major research initiatives have been agreed on by the group, and steps are being taken to interest colleagues in the Asia-Pacific region in collaborative work, and to seek funding for these initiatives.

Though the Program's strength is in the area of applied demographic research, attention continues to be given to the development of theory and of analytical techniques. Theoretical work cannot be divorced from applied work, which both tests accepted theories and can break new ground when empirical findings require explanation not satisfactorily available in the accepted wisdom. Some members of staff, however, concentrated more specifically on theory; Dr Hayes and Dr McNicoll in particular, and others, particularly Dr Diamond, on analytical techniques.

The Program's Working Papers in Demography series was revived during the year to enable the results of research to be made available quickly in an attractive format. Eight new papers were published in 1990.

The International Population Dynamics Program maintained its involvement in two UNFPA projects in Vietnam and several projects in Indonesia. It has been appointed as the technical backstopping agency for a new project with the Planning Commission in Tanzania. The IPDP prepared an assessment of strategies for population and development planning in the South Pacific, based on visits by Demography staff and consultants to Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, Western Samoa and Fiji. Dr Desbarats also undertook an external evaluation of a UNFPA-supported Human Resource Development Project in the South Pacific and
participated in a UNFPA Program Review and Strategy Development Mission in Morocco.

**STAFF AND VISITORS**

**Professor and Head of Program**
G.W. Jones, BA (NE), PhD, FASSA (from March)

**Professorial Fellow and Acting Head of Program**
G.W. Jones, BA (NE), PhD, FASSA (January to March)

**Professorial Fellow**
G.R.H. McNicoll, BSc (Melb), MA, PhD (UC Berk)

**Senior Fellow**
L.H. Day, BA (Yale), MA, PhD (Col)

**Senior Research Fellows**
I. Diamond, MSc (Lond), PhD (St And) (until June)
C.M. Young, BSc (Adel), PhD

**Research Fellow**
G.A. Carmichael, MA (Auck), PhD

**Postdoctoral Fellows**
M.P. Guest, BA (Tas), PhD (Brown)

**Consultant**
S.P. Morgan, MA, PhD (Arizona) (September to December)

**Visiting Fellows**
Emeritus Professor W.D. Borrie, Canberra
Dr A. Coles, Canberra
Professor J.T. Trussell, Princeton University (shared appointment with Health Transition Centre, NCEPH)
J.V. Cabigon, Canberra
W.I. De Silva, Canberra

**Program Visitor**
Dr V.J. Hull, Canberra

**Assistant Programmers**
J.D. Jones, BA (Qld), GradDipCompSt (CCAE) (part-time) (from April)
G.K. Longmuir, BSc (from April)

**Research Assistants**
W.H. Cosford (shared appointed with Health Transition Centre, NCEPH)
R.M. Goodwin, BSc (NSW), GradDipLibSc (RCAE) (part-time) (until January)
P.H. Quiggin, BA, MA
Program Secretary
M. Haberschusz (from November)
N.V. Mardus (April to October)
D.A. Wood (until March)

Secretarial and Clerical Staff
D.M. Broers-Freeman (Publications Officer) (shared appointment with Health Transition Centre, NCEPH)
M. Haberschusz (until November)
N.V. Mardus (January to March, and from November)

Graduate Program in Demography

Director and Senior Research Fellow
D.W. Lucas, BA (Econ) (Man), MSc, PhD (Lond)

Research Fellows
L. Corner, BCom, BEd (Melb), MEd (Syd), PhD (Macq)
B. Gubhaju, BSc (Tribhuvan), DipDemog (IIIPS, Bombay), MA (Demog) (Penn), PhD
P.A. Meyer, BA (Calif Lutheran), MA (Hawaii), PhD

Senior Tutors
M.B. May, Dip Ed (CCAE), GradDip (Applied Linguistics) (NTU), BA (Asian Studies)
C. McMurray, MA (Well), DipTchg (WTC)

Consultant
A. Coles, MA (St And), MSc, PhD (Lond)

Secretary
J. Roper

International Population Dynamics Program

In Canberra
Co-ordinator and Senior Research Fellow
J. Desbarats, L és L, DES, Doc (Bord)

Research Assistant
M. Nisa, MSc (Dhaka), MA (Demog)

Secretary
P. M. Mooney

Clerk
L.B. Dack (part-time) (until August)

Visitors
Mr Le Bach Duong, Mr Do Minh Khue and Mrs Khuat Thu Hong, Institute of
Sociology, Hanoi (October to December)

**In Indonesia**

**Research Fellow**
A. Hayes, MA (Leic), PhD (Brown) (until March)

**Child Survival Project**

**Co-ordinator and Research Fellow**
P.K. Streatfield, BSc (Syd), MSc (Melb), MSc (Lond), PhD

**Research Assistant**
L.D. Bost, BSc (Philippines), MA (Demog) (part-time from August)

**Visitors**

Dr L.T. Ruzicka and Ms Penny Kane, Canberra (January to December).

Mr Shencai Sha, State Family Planning Commission, Shanghai (June to August)

**PUBLICATIONS**

Bhuiya, A. ², Streatfield, K. and Meyer, P.


Caldwell, J.², Findley, S.¹, Caldwell, P.², Santow, G.², Cosford, W., Braid, J.⁴, and Broers-Freeman, D. (eds)


Caldwell, J.C.², Caldwell, P.², Gajanayake, I.², Orubuloye, I.², Pieris, I.⁵ and Reddy, P.H.²

Carmichael, G.

Choe, M.J.¹ and Razzaque, A.⁵

Corner, L.

Day, L.H.

Dharmalingam, A.⁵

Dugdale, A.E.¹, Hendrikz, J.¹, Musgrave, I.A.¹ and Streatfield, K.

Dugdale, A.E.¹, Musgrave, I.A.¹ and Streatfield, K.

Hirschman, C.¹ and Guest, P.


McNicoll, G.
Consequences of population change at the national level: methodological guidelines. In Consequences of population change in Asia: a methodological guideline, United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific, Bangkok. 63-79.

McNicoll, G. and Cain, M. 1

McNicoll, G. and Cain, M. 1 (eds)

Omaji, P. 1 and Adetunji, J. 3

Pant, R.D. 1 and Gubhaju, B.B.

Rahardjo, Y. and Corner, L.

Razzaque, A. 5 Ahmed, K. 1 and Wai, L. 1

Singh, M. 5

Streatfield, K.


Streatfield, K., Shencai, S.², Ruzicka, L.⁶, Kane, P.⁶ and Wen, X.⁵


Streatfield, K., Singarimbun, M.² and Diamond, I.²


Streatfield, K., Streatfield, R.², Korzy, M.² and Musgrave, I.A.¹


Streatfield, K., Tampubolon, L.² and Surjadi, C.¹


Streatfield, R.², Streatfield, K., Korzy, M.² and Musgrave, I.A.¹


Yang, Q.⁵

‘Age at first marriage and fertility in rural Anhui, China’, *Journal of Biosocial Science* 22(2). 143-158.

Young, C.M.


‘What demography can tell us about immigration and population’, *Migration Action* 12(3). 12-16.

‘How serious is the ageing problem and what can be done about it?'
SOCIOLOGY PROGRAM

The main focus of research in the Sociology Program is social inequality, equality of opportunity, and relative equity issues in Australian society and other industrialised countries. Processes which have received special attention in recent years are social mobility, political change, age discrimination, and participation in education and the labour market. Gender, ethnic, aged, and life-cycle inequalities have been studies from both theoretical and applied perspectives.

In the course of their research work, members of the Program gave assistance to several government agencies, including the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Australian Bureau of Statistics, the ACT Government, the Department of Education, Employment and Training, the Australian Institute of Criminology, the Australian Institute of Family Studies, and the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee. Collaborative research with members of other universities and academic organisations involved Ibaraki University, (Japan), University of Missouri, University of Calgary, University of North Carolina, the research committees of the International Sociological Association, the Academy of the Social Science in Australia, the Polish Academy of Sciences, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Melbourne, the Australian Defence Force Academy, Ohio State University, the Royal Australian Institute of Public Administration, Monash University, Flinders University, and the University of Queensland.

A selective list of activities include the publication of the proceedings of an AVCC workshop on the structure of professional curricula; Dr Anderson’s edited work on Mere Technicians; an edited volume on the context and outcome of the 1990 federal election; Dr Bean’s jointly edited book, The Greening of Australian Politics; immigrants and the Australian Labour Market; Dr Evans’ work on language and entrepreneurship and Professor Jones’ work on gender, ancestry, and immigrant generation; the National Social Science Survey directed by Dr Kelley in collaboration with Drs Bean and Evans; Dr Yeatman’s work in public policy, and Dr Zagorski’s work linking social stratification research to regional differentiation. Recently arrived members of the Sociology Program are developing active lines of research into gender and stratification - Dr Hayes; women’s employment patterns and career...
choices - Dr Vanden Heuvel; and the dynamics of Australian politics - Mr Marks.

**STAFF AND VISITORS**

**Professor and Head of Program**  
F.L. Jones, BA (Syd), PhD, FASSA

**Professorial Fellow (Education Research)**  
D.S. Anderson, MA, PhD (Melb)

**Senior Fellow**  
J. Kelley, MA (Camb), MA, PhD (UCBerk)

**Senior Research Fellows**  
K. Zagorski, MA, PhD (Warsaw)  
M.D.R. Evans, BA (Reed), MA (Illinois), PhD (Chic) (from July)

**Research Fellows**  
C. Bean, MA (Cant), PhD  
M.D.R. Evans, BA (Reed), MA (Illinois), PhD (Chic) (until June)  
B.C. Hayes, BA (UCD), MA (Duquesne), PhD (Calgary)

**Postdoctoral Fellows**  
G. Marks, MSc (Melb) (from February)  
A. Vanden Heuvel, BASc (Guelph), MA, PhD (Chapel Hill) (from February)

**Visiting Fellow on Secondment**  
Dr A. Yeatman, BA (Adel), MA (New Sch Social Res, NY) PhD(SUNY) (until June) (Flinders University)

**Visiting Fellows**  
Professor J.A. Barnes, University of Cambridge  
Professor M. Hechter, University of Arizona  
Dr D. Friedman, University of Arizona  
Dr L. Johnson, University of Melbourne  
Professor R. Wanner, University of Calgary

**Research Assistants**  
S. Luther, BA (Rice), MA (Texas)  
C. Moore, BA (until January)  
M. Robertson, BA (Sydney)  
R.B. Ross, BA (Flinders)  
G. Templeman, BA (Sydney), Grad Dip DP (NSW Inst of Tech)  
H.C. Yang, BA (Anhui), MA, PhD (from May)

**Program Secretary**  
B.K. Bullpitt
Professor
F L Jones

Secretarial Staff
N. Chin (from April)
K.H. Tran
M. Wiechart (until April)

PUBLICATIONS

Anderson, D. S.

The public private division in Australian schooling: social and educational effects. In Keeves, J. and Saha, L.J. (eds), *Schooling and society in Australia: sociological perspectives*, Pergamon, Sydney. 87-110.

Anderson, D.S.(ed)


Anderson, D.S. and Biddle, B.J.


Anderson, D.S. and Biddle, B.J. (eds)


Barnes, J.A.


Bean, C.S.
‘The personal vote in Australian federal elections’, *Political Studies* 38. 253-268.

Bean, C. and McAllister, I.2

Bean, C., McAllister, I.2 and Warhurst, J.7

Bean, C. and Mughan, A.7

Evans, M.D.R.
‘Is your pay fair?’, *National Social Science Survey Report*, 2(1) RSSS, ANU. 8-10.
‘Are the churches emptying?’ *National Social Science Survey Report*, 2(1) RSSS, ANU. 11-12.

Evans, M.D.R. and Kelley, J.
Evans, M.D.R. and Frentzel-Zagorska, J.³
'The good Samaritan found alive in Australia'. National Social Science Survey Report, 2(1) RSSS, ANU. 5.

Jones, F., Wilson, S.⁴, Pittelkow, Y.³
'Modelling mobility: the use of simulation to choose between near-equivalent models', Quality & Quantity 24. 189-212.

Kelley, J.
'Private versus government enterprises', National Social Science Survey Report, 2(3) RSSS, ANU. 1-3.

Kelley, J., Bean, C. and Evans, M.D.R.

Kelley, J., Bean, C. and Headey, B.²
'The key issues in Australian politics', National Social Science Survey Report, 2(3) RSSS, ANU. 4-6.

Kelley, J. and Braithwaite, J.²
'Public opinion and the death penalty in Australia', Justice Quarterly 7(3). 501-536.

Kelley, J. and Evans, M.D.R.
'Ethnic groups: becoming part of the family?', National Social Science Survey Report, 2(3) RSSS, ANU. 4-6.
'Family ties', National Social Science Survey Report, 2(3) RSSS, ANU. 10, 12.
'How much should incomes vary?', National Social Science Survey Report, 2(2) RSSS, ANU. 6-9.
'What should people earn?', National Social Science Survey Report, 1(6) RSSS, ANU. 1-4.

McAllister, I.² and Bean, C.
Marks, G., Western, J.S.¹ and Western, M.C.¹

Miller, R.¹ and Hayes, B.C.

Yeatman, A.

Zagorski, K.
AUSTRALIAN DICTIONARY OF BIOGRAPHY

Volume 12 of the Australian Dictionary of Biography, the last of six volumes covering prominent and representative people who flourished in Australia between 1891 and 1939, was published in October 1990. It contains 684 entries on men and women in the alphabetical range from Smyth to Zwar, written by 498 authors. The volume includes J.C. Watson, prime minister, E.G. Theodore, Federal treasurer, Sir Brudenell White, soldier, Sir Baldwin Spencer, anthropologist, John Wren, entrepreneur, Frank Tate, educationist, Ethel Turner, novelist, Sir Arthur Streeton, artist, and Victor Trumper, cricketer. An entry on another cricketer, Bill Woodfull, was written by Sir Donald Bradman. There are also articles on David Unaipon, Aboriginal preacher, Geroge Wallace, comedian, 'Whelan the Wrecker', Alexina Wildman, journalist, Alf Vincent, cartoonist, Camillo Triaca, restaurateur, Arthur Upfield, writer, Nellie Stewart, actress, Sumsuma, boat captain, and Joseph Tishler, 'Australia's worst poet'. Wilson is the most common surname (18 entries), followed by Taylor, Williams and White, each with 14. An abiding image from Volume 12
is that of Arthur Stace, one of Sydney's characters, writing in his copperplate hand the word 'Eternity' in yellow waterproof chalk on the invitingly black surface of the pavements at King's Cross.

The ADB is a project based on cooperative research by scholars in many disciplines throughout this country and abroad. Since Volume 1 was produced in 1966, some 3000 contributors and many additional helpers have been involved. Volume 12 continues our practice of including articles written by a wide variety of authors, among them politicians, military officers, lawyers, scientists, doctors and engineers, side by side with professional and amateur historians.

Ms Hilary Kent, with support from Mrs Helen Boxall and Mr Darryl Bennet, has virtually completed an index to Volumes 1-12 (1788-1939) of the ADB. Containing the names, birthplaces and occupations of more than 10,000 individuals, as well as a consolidated corrigenda, the Index will be published by Melbourne University Press in 1991. Subsequently, a concise, one-volume edition of the ADB's first twelve volumes is planned for production.

A composite list of 2668 names has been drawn up which incorporates a selection of those who flourished and died between 1940 and 1980; work has already begun on Volume 13 (Abbie to Dew), the first of a projected four volumes to cover this period.

The ADB's card indexes and files are available for public consultation. The high rate of usage evident in years past increased in 1990 when 478 inquiries relating to biographical research were received: 294 were made by visitors, 129 by telephone, 55 by letter.

Dr Ritchie is presently working on biographies of D'Arcy (1762-1827) and William Charles Wentworth (1790-1872); Dr Cunneen is continuing research for a biography on Sir William McKell and on the office of the governor-general in Australia after 1936; Mr Walsh, on study-leave from the Australian Defence Force Academy, was a Visiting Fellow in the ADB until July.

STAFF AND VISITORS

General Editor
J.D. Ritchie, BA, DipEd (Melb), PhD, FRHistS, FAHA

Deputy General Editor
C. Cunneen, BA (Ncle), MA (Lond), PhD

Visiting Fellow
G.P. Walsh, Australian Defence Force Academy

Biographical Register Officer
H.A. Kent, BA
Research Officers
D.T. Bennet, BA, DipEd (CCAE)
M.D. Campbell, BA (Syd), MA
S. Edgar, BA, DipSecTeaching (Adel)
G. Fulloon, BA (until April)
H.M. Griffin, BA (PNG), DipEd (CCAE)
D. Langmore, BA, DipEd (Melb), PhD
M.J.E. Steven, BA (Syd), PhD, FRHistS

Research Assistants
H.J.B. Boxall, BA
S.M. Tilse, BA, TPTC (Armidale)

Clerical and Secretarial Staff
A. -M. Gaudry, BA
E.M. Kauffman
I.M. Meere

PUBLICATIONS

Bennet, D.


Campbell (Rutledge), M.


Cunneen, C.


Edgar, S.


Fulloon, G.


Griffin, H.

HISTORY PROGRAM

In the History Program Professor MacDonagh received the distinction of election as University Fellow of the Australian National University for 1990-91. He completed a study of Jane Austen's novels for Yale University Press and presented papers at the American Council of Irish Studies conference at Syracuse, New York and Rosary College, Chicago. He has begun work on the 'Government and ethics' project in conjunction with the Philosophy and Law Division, and a book on Irish...
history for Australians. The proceedings of a conference in his honour have been published as *Ireland, England and Australia*, indicating his remarkable range of authority.

Professor Inglis was awarded an Overseas Visiting Fellowship at St John’s College, Cambridge, where he will pursue his research on war memorials and Australian immigration. Dr Read published a biography of Mr Charles Perkins and continued his work on Aboriginal Australian history. Professor Richards continued his research on immigration to Australia. He delivered the Buchan Lectures to the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland in Edinburgh and Aberdeen. Dr Hazlehurst was awarded the Albert M. Greenfield Fellowship by the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute and was elected as a Visiting Fellowship at Trevelyan College, University of Durham; at these institutions he will work on the history of American Broadcasting and British Cabinet Ministers’ Papers. He became convenor of the History Graduate Program in the ANU Graduate School. Dr Martin progressed with his biography of Sir Robert Menzies. Dr Eddy pursued his work on ‘Britain and Australia 1830-1879’. Dr Cain continued his study of ‘Economists and the Depression of the 1930s in Australia’ with a view to completion in 1991. Professor Mulvaney edited the journals of Captain Collet Barker and continued as secretary of the Australian Academy of the Humanities. He was guest speaker at the V.G. Childe conference in Brisbane and read a paper at the Canada/Australia Workshop on Science and Technology at Victoria, B.C. Dr Smith gave the keynote address on ‘Tuberculosis and Literature’ at the Australasian Victorian Studies meeting in Perth and began work, at short notice, on the controversy in Australia about the outcomes of the spraying of toxic chemicals during the Vietnam War.

**STAFF AND VISITORS**

William Keith Hancock Professor and Head of Program
K.S. Inglis, MA (Melb), DPhil (Oxf), FAHA, FASSA, FRHistS, FRAHS

University Fellow
O.O.G. MacDonagh, MA (NUI), MA, PhD (Camb), BL (King’s Inns), HonDLitt (Flin), HonDLitt (Syd), HonDLitt (NUI), FRHistS, FASSA, FAHA, CorrFBA

Professorial Fellow
F.B. Smith, MA (Melb), PhD (Camb), FRHistS, FAHA

Senior Fellows
J.J. Eddy, BA (Melb), DPhil (Oxf), FRHistS
A.W. Martin, MA, DipEd (Syd), PhD, FASSA, FAHA
Cameron Hazlehurst, BA (Melb), DPhil (Oxf), FRSL, FRHistS
N.G. Cain, BComm (Melb), PhD
Research Fellow
P.J. Read, MA (Tor), DipEd (Syd), BA, PhD (until June)

Visiting Fellow on Secondment
Professor E.S. Richards, BA, PhD (Nott), FASSA, FAHA (Flinders University)

Visiting Fellows
Dr D. Day, Bond University
Dr P.G. Edwards, Official History Unit, Australian War Memorial
Dr A.C. Howe, International History, London School of Economics
Dr M. McKernan, Australian War Memorial
Professor D.J. Mulvaney, formerly Prehistory, Faculties, ANU
Professor J. von Arx, Georgetown University, Washington

Program Visitor
Dr B. Kent, History Department, Faculty of Arts, ANU

Research Assistants
P. Crichton, BA
P. Hardy, BA (Melb)
M.K. Stell, BA

Secretarial Staff
J.M. Aldridge, BA
A.W. Bundock, BA
H.E. Macnab
M.D. Penhaligon

PUBLICATIONS

Cain, N.G.

Cochrane, P.

Geary, L.M.²
‘O’Connorite bedlam: Feargus and his grand-nephew, Arthur’, Medical History 34. 125-43.

Hazlehurst, Cameron
‘Geoffrey Austin Street’. In Ritchie, J. (ed), Australian Dictionary of

Hazlehurst, Cameron and Kerley, M. 5

Inglis, K.S.

MacDonagh, O.

Martin, A.

McLachlan, R.1, Bundock, A. and Wood, M.1

Mulvaney, D.J.

‘From The Dawn to sunset: Gordon Childe in Melbourne 1957’, *Australian Archaeology* 30. 29-32.


Read, P.


‘In the middle of the ocean, drowning’, *Overland* 119. 54-62.


Smith, F.B.,


Smith, F.B. (ed)


Smith, F.B. and Crichton, P. (eds)

HISTORY OF IDEAS PROGRAM

Work in the History of Ideas Program - much of it forming part of wider academic projects in Australia and overseas - has continued to range over social, political, legal, historical and scientific thought from the 17th century to the present. The thinkers, ideas, Weltanschaungen and ideologies examined are mainly European in origin, but their impact, interaction and progress in the Americas, Asia, Africa and Australia have also been considered. There has been interest in the editing of philosophical texts, intellectual and scientific biography and the progress of higher education to which the year’s Visiting Fellows and activities in the Humanities Research Centre have made an important contribution. During the year, Dr Haakonsen’s edition of Thomas Reid was published by Princeton University Press, Routledge brought out a paperback edition of Dr Rupke’s *Vivisection in Historical Perspective* and previously published works by other members of the Program were translated into Portuguese (Dr Brown’s *Analyzing Love*) and Japanese (*Law and Society*, edited by Professors Kamenka and Tay.)

Dr Brown has been completing his major study of the history and practice of deliberate social experiments. Dr Haakonsen whose edition of Thomas Reid’s *Practical Ethics* from the manuscripts brought together, *inter alia*, Reid’s lectures and papers on natural law, natural religion and the law of nations, is continuing to work on 17th and 18th century natural law theory in its wider philosophical, moral, legal and political context. He is acting as co-director of and contributor to the Woodrow Wilson Center’s Program of events and publications to honour the forthcoming bicentenary of the American Bill of Rights in 1991.

Professor Kamenka has embarked with Professor A.E.-S. Tay of the University of Sydney on a series of studies of law, human rights and comparative constitutionalism as part of an international project on urgent problems of social and legal ideologies and arrangements in the 20th century world. In connection with this, Professor Kamenka is extending his interest in nationalism, internationalism and universalism in the light of developments in Europe, Africa, Asia and Australasia.

Professor MacLeod, during five months as a Visiting Fellow on secondment, continued his work on the comparative history of higher education in Australia and the British Commonwealth. He helped plan the History of the Australian Universities Project, led a workshop in the HRC on Writing Scientific Biography, in which Dr Rupke also took part, and co-organised a seminar series on innovation in the Urban Research Program. He has written a chapter on the role of science and
technology in the expansion of Europe for a United Nations University sourcebook and a comparative essay on the ethos of ‘frontier’ science in Canada and Australia. He has continued editorial work on two books of essays: one on the transmission of the culture of science and technology to British India, and another on the history of Darwinism in the Pacific. He is also working on his history of the culture of science in Victorian England and has completed editorial work on an extensive social history of science in New South Wales (*Imperial Science under the Southern Cross*). He has begun research on the history of Australian scientific representation overseas. As co-editor of *Social Studies of Science*, he has edited papers for forthcoming issues on current work in the sociology of scientific knowledge in China and India. He has edited and will shortly publish with Professor Donald Denoon (Pacific History, Research School of Pacific Studies) a collection of essays on *Health and Healing in the History of Tropical Australasia*.

Professor Passmore, General Editor of the *Collected Papers of Bertrand Russell*, again spent part of the year as Distinguished Visiting Professor at the Bertrand Russell Project in McMaster University, Canada.

Professors Ann and John Robson, each spending six months as Visiting Fellow in the Program, have been working, respectively, on an edition of the correspondence between Helen Taylor (Mill’s stepdaughter) and her mother Harriet Taylor Mill and on a biography of John Stuart Mill. Ann Robson is also gathering material for a redefinition of the Victorian servant class and John Robson has started gathering material for a further book on English lower and middle class attitudes, in the 1860s, to prudent marriages.

Dr Rupke has completed two major sections of his biography of the Victorian naturalist Richard Owen, which is to be published by Yale University Press.

Members of the Program have been active in promoting national and international collaboration and discussion. Dr Haakonssen, with Professor D.F. Norton, organised and directed the 17th Hume Conference sponsored by the International David Hume Society. It was held in the School from 27 June to 1 July and all of the Program’s academic staff and Visiting Fellows took part, some very prominently. He also conducted a one-day seminar on the work of David Gauthier, a Visiting Fellow in the History of Ideas Program, and a half-day seminar on the editing of major philosophical texts with two other Visiting Fellows, Professor Norton and Professor John Robson. Professor Kamenka organised and directed the workshop on Political Philosophy and Nationalism at the Second International Conference on the History of European Ideas held in Leuven in September and has been charged with organising, with the assistance of Dr David Lovell of the Australian Defence Force Academy, the formation of a National Branch or branches...
in Australia and New Zealand. He has further collaborated in conference-based volumes on tradition, the Holocaust, the Russian theatrical tradition, nationalism and internationalism and the philosophy of Hegel.

Three former students in the History of Ideas Program - Dr Ann Loftus (formerly Molan), Dr Alan Saunders and Dr Sanjay Seth - gained their PhDs with theses submitted in 1989; three more - Ms Astrid Gesche, Mrs Lisbeth Haakonssen and Mr Lijian Hong - are continuing their thesis work on 'Herder and the philosophy of language, on 'Late 18th century discussions of medical ethics' and on 'Chinese Marxist historiography and the question of the Asiatic mode of production' respectively.

**STAFF AND VISITORS**

Professor and Head of Program
E. Kamenka, BA (Syd), PhD, FASSA, FAHA

Senior Fellow
N.A. Rupke, BA (Gron), MA, PhD (Princeton), FGSA, FRHistS

Senior Research Fellow
K. Haakonssen, MagArt (Copenh), PhD (Edin)

Visiting Fellow on Secondment
Professor R.M. MacLeod, AB (Harv) PhD (Camb), FRHistS (University of Sydney)

Visiting Fellows
Emeritus Professor J.A. Passmore, ANU
Dr R.R. Brown, ANU
Professor D. Gauthier, University of Pittsburgh
Professor J. Hruschka, University of Erlangen-Nürnberg
Professor D.F. Norton, McGill University
Professor A. Robson, Victoria College, Toronto
Professor J.M. Robson, University of Toronto
Professor M.A. Stewart, University of Lancaster

Research Assistants
E.Y. Short, MA (Edin)
A. Smith, MA (Melb), Dip Lib (CCAE) (part-time)

Secretary
V. Wetselaar

Secretarial Staff
W. Hare (Acting Secretary, September to November)
PUBLICATIONS

Brown, R.

Haakonssen, K.
'Enlightenment philosophy in Germany and Scotland. Recent scholarship', Aufklärung 4. 101-120.

Haakonssen, K. (ed)

Hong, L.J. 5

Hong, L.J. 5 and Kamenka, E.
'Has there been a revolution in China?', Quadrant XXXIV(5). 22-4.

Kamenka, E.
'Is Philosophy the best training for ethical understanding?' Bulletin of the Australian Society of Legal Philosophy 51. 223-36.

Kamenka, E. and Tay, A.E.-S. 1

Robson, A. 2
'No laughing matter: John Stuart Mill's establishment of women's suffrage as a parliamentary question', Utilitas 2. 73-101.

Robson, J.M. 2
'Mill in parliament: The view from the Comic Papers', Utilitas 2. 102-42.
Rupke, N.A.

Rupke, N.A. (ed)
DIVISION OF PHILOSOPHY AND LAW

Head of Division: Professor P.D. Finn
Divisional Administrator: Ms E.A. Robinson

AUTOMATED REASONING PROJECT

The Automated Reasoning Project continued to grow in 1990 and its research continued to be focussed on automated theorem proving, computational logic and formal logic. As in previous years, the Project has been the centre of much of the activity on campus concerned with the information sciences and it has been a major contributor to the activities of the Centre for Information Science Research.

During the year Michael McRobbie was appointed as full-time Professor and Executive Director of the Centre for Information Science Research, but will remain responsible for the Project until its conclusion in mid-1991. Much of his effort went into the work of the Centre, in particular its major initiative in parallel
computing and the establishment of a series of major joint research and development projects with industry. Further details can be found in the 1990 Annual Report for the Centre.

Dr Meyer continued to work on combinatory logic and semantics, much of the latter work being in collaboration with Dr Mares. Most of Dr Slaney’s research was focused on computational logic and parallel automated theorem proving, much of it is collaboration with Dr Meglicki. During the year Dr Slaney spent a period at Argonne National Laboratory where together with Drs Ewing Lusk and Bill McCune he developed the general purpose theorem proving system (ROO) which is now the fastest such system of its type in the world. Dr Girle worked on the formal theory of knowledge representation and epistemic logic, and continued to develop computer implementations of formal systems in those areas. Associate Professor Brink worked with Dr Newey of the Department of Computer Science in The Faculties on program verification using automated deduction systems based on higher-order logics. Mr Sawamura from Fujitsu’s International Institute of Advanced Studies in the Social Information Sciences continued work on general proof theory and its computer implementation. During the year two ARC Fellows joined the Project - Dr Urbas and Mr Grundy. Dr Urbas will be working on paraconsistent logics and Mr Grundy will be working on parallel automated theorem proving with Dr Meyer and Dr Slaney.

Once again the Project enjoyed a distinguished collection of visitors including Professor Fine, Dr Mortensen, Professor Li Xiang and Dr Lusk.

STAFF AND VISITORS

Director and Head (Professor and Executive Director, Centre for Information Science Research)
M.A. McRobbie, BA(Qld), PhD

Director and Senior Fellow
R.K. Meyer, BA(Lehigh), BD(PrinTheolSem), MA, PhD(Pitt), FAHA

Deputy Director and Senior Research Fellow
J.K. Slaney, MA(Camb), PhD

Visiting Fellow on Secondment
R.A. Girle, MA, DipDiv(Qld), PhD (St And) (University of Queensland)

Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada Postdoctoral Fellow
E.D. Mares, BA(McMaster), MA, PhD(Indiana)

ARC Postdoctoral Fellows
M.D. Grundy, BSc(Syd)
I. Urbas, BA, PhD
Visiting Fellows
Professor K. Fine, UCLA
Dr E.P. Martin, University of Canberra
Dr C.E. Mortensen, University of Adelaide
Mr H. Sawamura, International Institute of Advanced Studies in the Social Information Sciences, Fujitsu Limited
Emeritus Professor J.J.C. Smart, Australian National University
Professor Li Xiang, Guizhou University

Project Visitors
Dr P.B. Thistlewaite, Canberra
Dr R. Lusk, Argonne National Laboratory

Programmers
J.D. Barlow, BSc
K.L. Blackadder
Z. Meglicki, MSc(Warsaw), PhD(WA)

Research Assistant
J.C. Brown, BA, AALIA

Project Secretary
D.M. Nash

Secretarial Staff
J.S. Pirie

PUBLICATIONS
Grundy, M.D.

Mares, E.D.

Meglicki, Z.

Girle, R.A. and McRobbie, M.A.

Meyer, R.K.
Riche, J.\textsuperscript{5}


Sawamura, H.

Sawamura, H., Minami, T.,\textsuperscript{1} Yokota, K.\textsuperscript{1} and Ohashi, K.\textsuperscript{1}

Slaney, J.K.

'A general logic', Australasian Journal of Philosophy 68. 74-88.

Slaney, J.K. and Lusk, E.L.\textsuperscript{2}

Smart, J.J.C.\textsuperscript{6}
'Value, truth and action', Ethics 100. 628-640.

Urbas, I.

'On subsystems of the system J1 of Arruda and da Costa', Zeitschrift fur
LAW PROGRAM

The rebuilding of the Law Program has begun to produce tangible results in 1990. Considerable emphasis has been placed upon its relationship with other Law Schools in Australia. During the year the Program inaugurated an annual Course Teachers' Workshop to promote curriculum development in Law Schools. This has been endorsed by the Law Deans and is supported by all of Australia's Law Schools. An annual Scholars in Residence Week also commenced during the year. It brings together for collaborative work and discussion, a small group of Australian experts in a particular field of law. The 1990 week focussed on property law and was attended by scholars from five Law Schools. Again in cooperation with the Law Deans, a program of secondments and of short-term research visitbships to the School is being developed.

Given the national emphasis Law has set for itself in its activities, it now has in train two major government sponsored research projects. Dr John Braithwaite's and Dr Toni Makkai's 'Nursing home regulation in action' is sponsored primarily by the Commonwealth Government. Professor Paul Finn's 'Integrity in Government' is supported by Commonwealth, State and Territorial governments. The Program has won agreement in principle from the Law Council of Australia to co-sponsor a national research endeavour involving all parts of the legal community, to develop model uniform legislation for Australia and to formulate in Code form the basic principles of our common law.

Law's own seminar series continues to be conducted jointly with the Law Faculty. The level of cooperative activity with the Faculty remains high (and likely to increase) in teaching, research, student supervision and the joint sponsoring of visitors. In cooperation with the Faculty, Law will from 1991 sponsor visits to Australia of eminent judges from other common law countries.

Professor Finn's principal research for the year was on the standards of conduct to be expected of Australian public officials. This resulted in five working papers being produced for the 'Integrity' Project. Continuing research was also undertaken in aspects of contract and commercial law and on law and morality. He delivered a significant number of addresses to both national and international, professional and University audiences on a variety of legal themes.

Dr Toni Makkai and Dr Braithwaite continued to work on the 'Nursing home regulation in action' Project with Dr Diane Gibson from the University of Queensland, Professor David Ermann from the University of Delaware and
Dr Valerie Braithwaite from the Faculty of Science. A substantial preliminary report on the study has been published by the Department of Community Services and Health and a number of journal articles are in preparation. Data collection will be completed in 1991 on what will be the most comprehensive cross-national study of business regulation ever undertaken. The project has attracted financial support from outside the school of over $400,000, most notably from the Commonwealth Department of Community Services and Health and the American Bar Foundation.

A product of Dr Braithwaite's continuing visiting appointment with the American Bar Foundation has been a book manuscript with Professor Ian Ayres of the Bar Foundation to be published by Oxford University Press, 'Responsive regulation: Transcending the deregulation debate'. Oxford also published in 1990 Dr Braithwaite's book with Professor Philip Pettit, Not Just Deserts: A Republican Theory of Criminal Justice.

In addition to participating in the nursing home regulation project Dr Makkai continued her collaborative work on the sociology of drug use in Australia with Ian McAllister and Rhonda Moore (Australian Defence Force Academy). This work has resulted in the publication of several papers. A book entitled Drugs, public opinion and policy: Patterns of drug use in Australia (Longman Cheshire) will be published in 1991.

Dr Peter Sack conducted research for a book on German colonial law in the Pacific, inter alia during an outside studies program in Europe which also provided the opportunity to participate in several conferences and to present a number of lectures and seminars on a wide range of topics.
STAFF AND VISITORS

Professor and Head of Program
P.D. Finn, BA, LLB (Qld), LLM (Lond), PhD (Camb), FASSA

Professorial Fellow
J.B. Braithwaite, BA, PhD (Qld), FASSA

Senior Fellow
P.G. Sack, Assessor (Hamburg), PhD

Postdoctoral Fellow
T.M. Makkai, BA (CIAE), MSPD, PhD (Qld)

Visiting Fellows
Dr K.J. Gray, University of Cambridge
Dr N.M. Naffine, University of Adelaide

Research Assistants
M. Davies, BA
M. Landau, BSc
K.J. Smith, BA, LLB

Secretary
A. Magee

PUBLICATIONS

Braithwaite, J.

Braithwaite, J. and Makkai, T.

Braithwaite, J., Makkai, T., Braithwaite, V.4, Gibson, D.1 and Ermann, D.2.

Braithwaite, J. and Pettit, P.3

Dinnen, S.5
Finn, P.D. (ed)


Finn, P.D.


‘Integrity in government’, Research School of Social Sciences Work in Progress, Hanley, P. (ed), Supplement to *Australian Society*, July. 11-12.

Kelley, J. and Braithwaite, J.

‘Public opinion and the death penalty in Australia’, *Justice Quarterly* 7(3). 501-536.


‘Knowledge and information about drugs in Australia’, *Journal of Drug Education* 20(4). 337-352.


‘Law and feminism’, Research School of Social Sciences Work in Progress, Supplement to *Australian Society*, July, 9-10.


Sack, P.


“Law” and “custom” in Papua New Guinea’, *Recueils de la Société Jean Bodin* 51. 249-274.


Papua New Guinea, Port Moresby. 377-397.

Smith, K.J.

Wundersitz, J. and Naffine, N.

**PHILOSOPHY PROGRAM**

The Philosophy Program’s research interests continued to be focussed in the three areas of: Logic, with particular emphasis on non-classical logic and automated theorem proving; Epistemology and Metaphysics, with particular emphasis on time, causation, and cognitive science; and Social and Political Philosophy, with particular emphasis on applied ethics, moral theory, ethics and literature, and environmental philosophy. Dr Michael Tooley continued work on a book on time and is editing, together with Professor Sosa of Brown University, a collection on causation for Oxford University Press. Professor Jackson’s work focussed on conditionals, consequentialism and causation in the philosophy of mind. He was Senior Humanities Council Fellow at Princeton University from February to May, and Daniel Taylor Visiting Fellow at Otago University in September. Mr S.L. Goldberg continued his work on ethics and literature. Dr Richard Sylvan is working on deep pluralism, process philosophy, environmental philosophy and intensional logic. Dr Peter Menzies is completing a book for Basil Blackwell on causation. Dr Karen Neander continued work on teleology and content in the philosophy of mind. Dr Robert Goodin is working in political theory and applied ethics, focussing currently on green political theory. He was elected a fellow of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia, and was a principal speaker at the Australian Academy of the Humanities symposium on ‘The Humanities and the Australian Environment’. Professor Michael McRobbie and Dr Robert Meyer are currently with the Automated Reasoning Project and details of their research are given in the Project’s report.

Dr David Bennett left the program to take up a lectureship at Adelaide. Dr David Braddon-Mitchell joined the program in July as a Postdoctoral Fellow. He
has strengthened the Program's work in cognitive science and metaphysics. Professor Jackson left the program at the end of the year to take up a chair at Monash University.

Research in philosophy often issues in sole author publications. However, the program in RSSS has something of a tradition of collaborative research, and this year joint papers were completed with other members of the program, visiting fellows, philosophers at other universities, and Professor Philip Pettit of the Director's Section.

The program conducted a weekly seminar series, and in addition a number of more informal seminars focussed on particular subjects. The speakers at the weekly seminar series included speakers from universities throughout Australia, and also visitors to Australia from overseas universities. Australia is a large country and the Program sees its seminar series as providing a valuable opportunity for philosophers (and non-philosophers with philosophical interests) across the country to exchange ideas, and to subject their ideas to constructive criticism. Themes that were prominent in this year's seminars were: vagueness, cognitive science, causation, response dependence, time, consequentialism and environmental philosophy. The Program's visiting fellows and research scholars played a prominent and valuable role at these seminars. Also, the graduate students organised regular evening meetings which provided an opportunity for more informal exchanges of ideas.

This year marked the first year of the Philosophy Program's incorporation into the new Division of Philosophy and Law formed from the departments of Philosophy and of Law, and the Automated Reasoning Project. The incorporation prompted a special seminar series on Law and Philosophy, which attracted substantial attendance from outside the Division. Topics included Hobbes' contractarian theory of law, feminism and law, republican theories of justice, mental illness discrimination, and property rights and preservationist rights.

The program took particular pleasure in the award of the Order of Australia to Professor J.J.C. Smart, a former head of the Department of Philosophy.

**STAFF AND VISITORS**

Professor and Head of Program
F.C. Jackson, BSc, BA (Melb), PhD (LaTrobe), FAHA

Professor (on temporary transfer from The Faculties)
M.A. McRobbie, BA (Qld), PhD (Executive Director, Centre for Information Sciences Research)

Professorial Fellow
R.E. Goodin, BA (Indiana), PhD (Oxf), FASSA
Senior Fellows
S.L. Goldberg, BA (Melb), BLitt (Oxf), FAHA
R.K. Meyer, BA (Lehigh), BD (PrinTheolSem), MA, PhD (Pitt), FAHA
R. Sylvan, MA (NZ), MA, PhD (Prin)

Senior Research Fellow
M. Tooley, BA (Tor), PhD (Prin), FAHA

Research Fellow
P. Menzies, MPhil (St And), PhD (Stan)

Postdoctoral Fellows
D. Braddon-Mitchell, BA, PhD (from July)
K. Neander, BA, PhD (La Trobe)

Visiting Fellows
Mr S. Candlish, University of Western Australia
Dr G. Currie, University of Otago
Professor G. Oddie, Massey University
Dr T. Williamson, University of Oxford
Dr M. Davies, Birkbeck College

Program Visitor
Dr G. Oppy, Princeton University

Research Assistants
D. Bennett, MA (Oklahoma), GradDipLib (CCAE), PhD (until January)
D.J. Trew, BA, GradDipLib (WAIT)

Program Secretary
L. Hugh

Secretarial Staff
F. Redrup
L. Sims

PUBLICATIONS

Brien, A.J.⁵
‘Saving grace’, Criminal Justice Ethics, Winter/Spring. 52-59.

Goodin, R.E.
‘Stabilizing expectations: the role of earnings-related benefits in social welfare policy’, Ethics 100. 530-553.
‘International ethics and the environmental crisis’, Ethics and International Affairs 4. 91-105.

'Lungs on fire', Research School of Social Sciences Work in Progress, Hanley, P. (ed), Supplement to Australian Society, July. 3-4.

Goodin, R.E. and Ware, A.¹ (eds)


Jackson, F.


‘Classifying conditionals’, Analysis 50 (2). 134-147.


Jackson, F. and Pettit, P.³

‘Program explanation: A general perspective’, Analysis 50 (2). 107-117.

‘In defence of folk psychology’, Philosophical Studies 59 (1). 31-54.

Neander, K. and Menzies, P.

‘David Owens on levels of explanation’, Mind XCIX(395) July. 459-466.

Sylvan, R.


Sylvan, R. and Bennett, D.


Sylvan, R. and Fuhrmann, A.³

Sylvan, R. and Priest, G.¹

'Contradiction, assertion and 'Frege's Point', Analysis 49. 23-26.

Tooley, M.


ECONOMIC HISTORY PROGRAM

Following the appointment of Professor G.D. Snooks to the Timothy Coghlan Chair in November 1989, the Economic History Program was restructured both in terms of staff and research activities. Central to those changes was the appointment of two senior members, Dr D. Pope (UNSW) as Professorial Fellow in July and Dr P. Johnson (LSE) as Senior Research Fellow in October, and the promotion of Dr K. Tsokhas to Senior Research Fellow. The objectives of this new economic history group are to employ economic and quantitative techniques to reconstruct the past for Australia and the UK, to show how the past can illuminate the present, and to have an influence on economic policy making. In promoting these objectives the group sees itself as part of the Australian tradition in economic history that can be traced back to the quantitative and analytical work of T.A. Coghlan in the 1880s.

The focus of the Program’s research activities in the past year has largely been upon the economic development of Australia and the UK, particularly concerning issues of human capital, household economics, finance, political economy, and economic growth in the very longrun. This work has involved a close interaction of staff through informal workshops, a formal joint seminar with economic historians in The Faculties, and a widely consulted working paper series. The members of the Program have been active not only within the ANU, but also in giving seminar and conference papers throughout Australia, New Zealand, UK, Europe, and the USA, thereby providing the Program with a high profile both nationally and internationally. In addition, scholars from other Australian and overseas universities were invited to visit the Program to present seminar papers. The Program has also taken on the responsibility of editing and managing the Australian Economic History Review, which is the journal of the Economic History Society of Australia and New Zealand. Closer links were forged with The Faculties by the Program’s involvement in undergraduate teaching.

Professor Graeme Snooks continued his research on a number of fronts including the measurement and analysis of the value of household labour services in Australia from 1788 to 1988 as part of a larger project on the interaction between
the household and market sectors in Australian economic development; the measurement and analysis of economic growth in England during the last millennium (1066-1990); the analysis of taxation and administration in Anglo-Norman England; and an examination of the relationship between economic history and economics (to be published by Macmillan under the title *Economics without time: a receding reality*). He also continued his work as editor of the *Australian Economic History Review*, and was appointed as a general editor of the new Macmillan *Economic History of Southeast Asia* to be published in 14 volumes. In addition Professor Snooks presented conference papers at the universities of Sydney (Economic History Society of Australia and New Zealand), ANU (Centre for Economic Policy Research), Leuven Belgium (International Economic History Conference) and Warwick UK (Quantitative Economic History Group); gave the Westpac Lecture at the Australian Historical Association Conference at the University of Queensland (‘It’s time to take time into account: Economic History in the 1990s and beyond’); and presented seminar papers at the universities of Auckland, Wellington, and ANU.

Dr David Pope continued work on his Australian monetary and banking history project, the first volume of which will emphasise parallels between banking profitability, competition and development strategies with those of post-regulation banking in the 1980s. He also furthered his analysis of central policy issues in Australia by emphasising the relevance of the past to current problems involving human capital, migration, and government policy. He gave conference papers at Duke University (International Conference on the Foundations of Utility, Risk, and Decision Theory), the universities of New South Wales (Economic Society of Australia), Sydney (Economic History Society of Australia and New Zealand), Leuven Belgium (International Economic History Conference), and at the Institute of Public Affairs Melbourne (Australia’s Monetary Problems); and presented seminar papers at Victoria University of Wellington and ANU.

Dr Kosmas Tsokhas completed his history of the pastoral industry in the twentieth century with the publication of *Markets, money and empire* by Melbourne University Press. He is currently writing a series of biographical essays on W.K. Hancock and a study of Anglo-Australian economic relations 1900-1950. Dr Tsokhas also conducted fieldwork at the Public Record Office (London), Oxford, Cambridge and Birmingham, and presented seminar papers at ANU.

Dr Paul Johnson’s research involved three distinct areas: the economic consequences of population ageing; the microeconomics of working-class budget management in Britain, 1850-1939; and the creation, use and measurement of human capital in Britain and Australia in the 19th and 20th centuries. He also gave
conference papers at the universities of Cambridge (UK Social History Society), Liverpool (Centre for Gerontology), Manchester (Centre for Social Ethics) and at the Second International Life Insurance Conference in London, and seminar papers at the universities of Edinburgh, Glasgow, London (LSE, Queen Mary College, University College), Oxford, and Sussex.

Visitors to the Program included Dr Pamela Statham (University of Western Australia) who furthered her work on the NSW Corps, and Dr Selwyn Cornish (Faculties, ANU) who worked on his biography of Sir Leslie Melville.

A number of scholars were invited to the Program for shorter periods to present seminar papers. These included Dr Lionel Frost, La Trobe University; Professor Joel Mokyr, Northwestern University; Ms Debra Oxley, University of Melbourne; Dr Neil Quigley, Victoria University of Wellington; and Dr Tom Tomlinson, Universities of Melbourne and Birmingham.

STAFF AND VISITORS

Timothy Coghlan Professor and Head of Program
G.D. Snooks, MEc (WAust), PhD, FRHistS

Professorial Fellow
D. Pope, MEc (Monash), MA (Ohio State), PhD (from May)

Senior Research Fellows
K. Tsokhas, MA, PhD (Melb) (from July)
P. Johnson, MA, DPhil (Oxf) (from October)

Research Fellow
K. Tsokhas, MA, PhD (Melb) (until June)

Visiting Fellows
Dr P. Statham, University of Western Australia
Dr S. Cornish, Faculties, ANU
Dr R.V. Jackson, University of Queensland

Programmers
W. Naughton, BSc (Adel)
M. Ciolek, MA (Warsaw), GradDipCompStud (CCAE), PhD

Research Assistants
B. Howarth, BA (Syd), MA (Monash), BAAS
L. Moon, BMath (Wollongong)
R. Roggero, BEc

Secretarial Staff
B. Gramza
L. Lewis
A. Howarth (from March)
PUBLICATIONS

Feinstein, C.\(^2\)


Forster, C.\(^2\)


Goldstone, J.A.\(^2\)


Johnson, P.


Lewis, F.\(^2\)


MacKinnon, M.\(^2\)

‘Relief not insurance: Canadian unemployment relief in the 1930s’, *Explorations in Economic History* 27(1). 46-83.

Nicholas, S.\(^2\)

Literacy and the industrial revolution. In Tortella, G. (ed), *Education and economic development since the industrial revolution*, Generalitat Valenciana. 47-68.

British business interests in Japan before 1941. In Yuzawa, T. and Udagawe, M. (eds), *Foreign Investment in Japan before World War II*, University of Tokyo Press. 61-82.


The expansion of multinational firms: new evidence from British foreign direct investment. In Foreman-Peck, J. (ed), *Reinterpreting the nineteenth*
century British economy: essays in quantitative economic history, Cambridge
University Press. 125-145.

'Reinterpreting the convict labour market', Australian Economic History
Review 30(2). 50-66.

Nicholas, S. and Carlos, A.

'Agency problems in the early charter companies: the case of the

Nicholas, S. and Casson, M.

The economics of trust: explaining differences in corporate structures
between the US and Japan. In Casson, M. (ed), Enterprise and competi­
tiveness, Clarendon Press. 105-124.

Nicholas, S. and Hutchinson, D.

The internationalisation of Australian business: technology transfer and
University of Sydney. 40pp.

Nicholas, S. and Steckel, R.

Heights and health of workers during the early years of British industri­
Economic History, RSSS, ANU. 38pp.

Pope, D.

Free banking in Australia before World War I. Working Papers in

Australia’s payments adjustment and capital flows under the interna­
tional gold standard 1870-1913. Working Papers in Economic History

Pope, D. and Junankar, P.N.

Immigration, wages and price stability. AGPS, Canberra. 80pp.

Pope, D. and Withers, G.

Do migrants rob jobs from locals? Lessons of Australian history. Working
Papers in Economic History no. 133. Economic History, RSSS, ANU.
43pp.

Snooks, G.D.

Estimating Australian household labour services, 1881-1986. Working
Papers in Economic History no. 130. Economic History, RSSS, ANU.
30pp.

'Arbitrary decree or rational calculation? The contribution of Domesday
Book to economic history and economics', Australian Economic History
Review 30(2). 23-49.

'What should economists be told about the past? A review article',
Australian Economic History Review 30(2). 89-94.
Snooks, G.D. and McDonald, J.¹
Snooks, G.D. and Pincus, J.J.² (eds)
Statham, P.³
Tsokhas, K.
'Reflections on the life and work of W.K. Hancock', The Round Table 314. 213-226.
'The bitter rim', Meanjin 49(1). 79-83.
'People or money? Empire settlement and British emigration to Australia, 1919-34', Immigrants and Minorities 9(1). 1-20.
'Ploughing the sands', Arena 92. 162-167.
'The shearing labour process, 1900-1914', Labour History 59. 39-58.
The Economics group within the Division of Politics and Economics consists of the Economics Program and the Centre for Economic Policy Research. The group focuses primarily on labour economics and public policy issues but in addition has members who have international reputations in public choice theory and economic history. Other research work includes development economics and international trade theory.

The 1989 Annual Report discussed the Program’s analytical contribution to public policy issues and strong links with Australian universities, the public sector and the business community. These activities have received public recognition during the year.

There has been political recognition of the group’s contributions to public policy research: the Prime Minister addressed the ‘Economics of the environment’ conference and the Minister for Transport and Communications, Mr Kim Beazley, opened the conference on micro economic reform; both spoke of the importance of economic research in these areas.

There has been academic recognition of the group’s research and efforts to provide a national resource. The Report of the Review of the Institute of Advanced Studies (Stephen Report) stated:

“In most respects the Institute of Advanced Studies has met outstandingly well its charter of engaging in research and providing advanced training at the highest international standard and in areas of national importance to Australia” (p.17)

That Report does not set out to offer comments on many of the excellent parts of the Institute but nevertheless two areas received special mention: the economic policy work within RSSS and the strategic and peace research within RSPacS.

Last year’s Annual Report also focused on the group’s outreach program and the eighty-five seminars that the small Economics group and visitors presented to other universities and government departments during 1989. This year the focus is on the reverse flow and this report documents the number of academics who visited ANU to present and discuss their work.

Members of fifteen Australian universities presented forty-nine papers to the Economics conferences and ten to seminars. Overseas visitors provided eleven papers and thirteen seminars and researchers within the government sector provided eleven papers (Table 1). To bring 83 academic researchers to the ANU in one year is a considerable contribution from the small Economics group of seven members of academic staff. Most visits were financed from outside funds. No other economics
group in an Australian university has been able to play such a pivotal role in advancing the economic analysis of policy issues.

**SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP WITH THE FACULTIES**

In November the Committee to review the Institute of Advanced Studies of the Australian National University recommended that the Institute could best perform its' role "as a major Australian centre of research and of research training at the highest level ... as a constituent part of the ANU" rather than as an Institution separate from The Faculties. This was a very welcome recommendation as to separate The Faculties would have seriously endangered the Economics group's ability to meet national goals.

Currently there are 164 graduate students in economics throughout the University and 90 throughout the Institute, all of whom receive important graduate training in The Faculties. Without this close link between the Institute and The Faculties the Economics graduate program would be in jeopardy. To provide the breadth of training required of an internationally ranked graduate school necessitats a larger group of economists than exists in the Institute, and a higher quality of staff than is usually available in the typical Australian university. Students find the extensive range of specialist areas that are available throughout the University a particularly attractive feature and it enables all parts of the University to recruit a larger number of high quality students. Without the critical mass of economists both parts of the University would find their ability to recruit graduates seriously weakened.

The Economics Department of the Faculty of Economics and Commerce is by far the best in the country. The average citation rate for their publications is two to three times higher than that of the major universities of Melbourne and Sydney. It takes many years to acquire an outstanding reputation that facilitates staff recruitment and this quality could have been easily lost by a forced amalgamation between the University of Canberra and The Faculties of the Australian National University.

**COMPARISON OF 1980 AND 1990**

As this year marks the end of the first decade for the Centre for Economic Policy Research it is appropriate to compare changes in output of the Economics group over the ten years. In interpreting the data of Table 2 there are two caveats to be borne in mind: it is not possible to measure exactly and comprehensively the work of universities and in 1980 there was less emphasis on documenting all aspects of the group's output.

The overwhelming impression created by the data of Table 2 is an increase in activity although there has been no significant change in resources
devoted to economics over the decade. If anything the resource base has shrunk a little as it is now more common for posts to remain empty for longer periods of time.

There has been a fivefold increase in the number of PhD students and there are plans to further increase student numbers. The number of visitors has increased three hundred per cent. The annual rate of publications has increased about four fold, the growth being spread fairly evenly across journals, book chapters and working papers. Finally, the outreach programs of sending staff to other universities and bringing academics to ANU has probably increased ten to fifteen fold (Table 1). In every dimension the increase in the rate of output is quite spectacular.

It is interesting to speculate on why there has been such an impressive growth of output. One reason is that the objectives of the group have widened. The creation of the Centre has placed a special responsibility on the Economics group to organise more conferences and develop links with other institutions and it is now easier to finance these activities from fees and grants from government departments. Without the Centre and the support of Catherine Baird, Centre research assistants and Rae Carson and her team in the Economics Program, links to other universities would be much weaker. The support staff are quite exceptional. With respect to the increased publication rate the widespread use of computers has increased productivity and closer links to US universities has changed ideas of the length of the work week. On average academics seem to be working harder and for longer hours. Finally, an expanded visitors program contributes disproportionately to output.

CENTRE FOR ECONOMIC POLICY RESEARCH

During the year the Centre organised four major conferences and three specialist workshops. With one exception these meetings were held in conjunction with government departments and agencies, or with other economics groups within the University.

One workshop and conference, convened by Dr Dowrick and Dr Stretton, formed part of the Australian Longitudinal Survey (ALS) Research Project. The project was funded by the Department of Employment, Education and Training and designed to explore the unique ALS data set. The project attracted researchers from Flinders University, University of Western Australia, La Trobe University, University of NSW, University of Wollongong, University of Queensland, from economics groups at ANU, and from overseas labour market economists. This project required close liaison with the Social Science Data Archives, RSSS, and has resulted in the development of significant expertise in the manipulation of panel data which will
be a valuable resource for other researchers at ANU and other universities.

The other major conferences were ‘Saving, policy and growth’, ‘Microeconomic reform’, and ‘The economics of environmental policy’.

The Saving Conference was convened by Dr Peter Stemp (Economics RSSS) and opened by Dr Michael Keating, Secretary, Department of Finance. The key issues were to explain the large fall in the Australian saving ratio which over the decade has reduced the rate of growth of Australian income and contributed to the balance of payments deficit and the accumulation of overseas debt. The analysis is complex involving issues of data measurement and economic theory. Professor Barry Bosworth of the Brookings Institution and Professor Adrian Pagan, University of Rochester and Adjunct Professor, ANU, were among the invited speakers.

Thirteen invited papers were presented to the Microeconomic Reform conference, convened by Dr Forsyth (Economics, The Faculties). The wide ranging program addressed reform issues in many sectors of the economy - finance, tax, trade and manufacturing, agriculture, energy, transport, labour, public enterprise, tourism and aviation, together with papers on competition policy, the political background and a general perspective on micro economic reform. The conference was organised under the auspices of CEPR, the Federalism Research Centre (FRC), and the Department of Economics, Faculty of Economics and Commerce.

The Economics of Environmental Policy Conference was convened by Dr Hamilton for the Resource Assessment Commission, which funded the conference, and Professor Piggottt (Visiting Fellow on Secondment from University of NSW). Invited papers examined the effectiveness of environmental policy instruments, case studies in the use of those instruments, and approaches to the valuation of environmental effects using resource accounting and cost-benefit analysis. International perspectives on environmental policy were given by Professor Karl-Goran Maler of the Stockholm School of Economics, and Professor John Whalley, University of Western Ontario. Environmental issues are attracting considerable attention and it was necessary to restrict conference attendance to ninety participants.

The other two specialist workshops (in addition to that held in conjunction with the ALS Project) were the first Australian Labour Market Research (ALMR) Workshop and the Youth and Training Wages Workshop. The ALMR Workshop, convened by Professor Gregory and Dr Junankar (Graduate Program in Public Policy, The Faculties) was partially funded by the Department of Employment, Education and Training. The aim of the Workshop, to be held annually, is to draw together labour market researchers throughout the country and to encourage young academic and professional economists to present their work in progress for discussion among an invited, mainly academic, group of labour economists. The program dealt
with aspects of efficiency wages, micro-wage determination, labour supply, the youth labour market, and industrial relations. Professor Alan Krueger, Princeton University, was invited to stimulate discussion of Australian labour market issues and research in the international context.

Dr Chapman convened the Youth and Training Wages Workshop which was organised jointly with and funded by the Department of Employment, Education and Training. Topics considered were the need for an increase in Australia's overall training effort, up-skilling of existing workers, entry-level training arrangements, and the linkages between wages and training in the context of micro-economic reform. These issues and their policy implications were discussed by a group representing government, the ACTU, unions, employers and business, together with academic economists whose research provided a context for the debate.

Dr Chapman took up an appointment as Senior Fellow, Economics Program, at the end of 1989. As Executive Director of the Centre he continues to play an important role in Centre activities. He prepared two papers for the ALS project conference: 'An analysis of youth training in Australia 1984-88: technological change and wages' (with Dr Hong Tan, RAND Corporation), and 'Predicting the long-term unemployed' (with Dr Peter Smith, Economics, The Faculties). He presented a number of invited papers, including to the Reserve Bank of Australia Conference 'The Australian macro-economy in the 1980s', to the CEPR 'Micro-economic reform' Conference, to the Department of Employment, Education and Training, the Industry Commission, and to Monash University. Dr Chapman has undertaken consultancies with the US Department of Education (with Dr Hong Tan), DEET, the Western Australian Labour Market Research Centre, and the Office of Multicultural Affairs. He presented invited addresses on the Higher Education Contribution Scheme to the Reforming the Australian Higher Education System seminar series, ANU, and to National Union of Students Orientation debates at Monash and Newcastle Universities, and to the Ballarat, Gold Coast and Brisbane Colleges of Advanced Education. Dr Chapman taught part of the undergraduate Labour Economics course, and is a supervisor and adviser to students in the Graduate Economics Program.

From January to July Professor Piggott, University of NSW, was a Visiting Fellow on Secondment. During his secondment he co-edited a special issue of Empirical Economics on applied general equilibrium, to be published early in 1991, prepared an invited paper on retirement provision and saving, which was presented to the CEPR Saving Conference, and jointly convened the Environment Conference.

Dr Stretton joined the Centre in August for six months on secondment
from the Department of Employment, Education and Training. His principal research project, undertaken jointly with Dr Chapman, was an analysis of Australian labour market programs. The results of that analysis were presented at the National Board of Employment, Education and Training 'A clever country' conference in November.

Dr Fane continued his research in welfare and development economics, working on a study for the World Bank on agricultural and agro-industry policies in Indonesia, preparing a report on the reform of direct taxation for the government of Ghana, and a report on trade and enterprise reform in Ethiopia as part of a World Bank mission to that country. He is supervisor and adviser to a number of doctoral students in the Graduate Economics Program.

As part of his outside studies program, Mr Covick, Flinders University, spent several months as a Visiting Fellow in the Centre, working on three research projects: productivity-geared wages policy in Australia; self-employment issues; and Australian insurance enterprises.

There is a continuing demand for Discussion Papers both from Australian and overseas institutions and individuals. During the year twenty three papers covering a wide range of economic policy issues were published, including the revised papers from the joint CEPR-Treasury Conference 'Fiscal policy and the current account'. Of particular interest have been the papers 'Fiscal adjustment, the real exchange rate and Australia's external imbalance' (Alesina, Gruen and Jones); 'Competitiveness, microeconomic reform and the current account deficit' (Forsyth); 'Industrial relations and the "productivity miracle" in British Manufacturing industry in the 1980s' (Metcalf); and 'Immigrant qualifications: recognition and relative wage outcomes' (Chapman and Iredale).

STAFF AND VISITORS

Director
R.G. Gregory, BCom (Melb), PhD (Lond), FASSA

Executive Director
B.J. Chapman, PhD (Yale), BEc

Senior Lecturer on Temporary Transfer
C.G. Fane, BA (Oxf), PhD (Harvard)

Visiting Fellows on Secondment
Professor J. Piggott, BA (Syd), MSc, PhD (Lond) (University of New South Wales)
Dr A.W. Stretton, BEc (James Cook), MEc, PhD (Department of Employment, Education and Training)
Visiting Fellow
Mr O.E. Covick, Flinders University of South Australia

Research Assistants
C.E. Baird, BScEcon(Wales)
R. Ekanayake, BSc, MPhil(AgEcon)(Sri Lanka), MEc(UNE) (until June)
T. Tiong, BSc (until April)
J. Williams, BEc (from September)

Secretarial Staff
E. Berry
M. Wolfe (from June)

PUBLICATIONS

Bateman, H.¹, Frisch, J.¹, Kingston, G.?, Piggott, J.

Chapman, B.J.

Chapman, B.J. and Beggs, J.J.²

Chapman, B.J. and Iredale, R.R.¹

Chapman, B.J., Booth, A.², Peterson, C.¹, Tan, Hong W.¹
Youth training markets in Australia, the US and the UK. Research Report, RAND Corporation, Santa Monica. 52pp.

Covick, O.

Fane, C.G.

The development of monetary institutions in Australia from Federation

Piggott, J.

Stemp, P.J. and Murphy, C.W.

Stretton, A. and Chapman, B.J.

ECONOMICS PROGRAM
The primary focus of this program is labour market research organised around (i) Trade Union behaviour, (ii) Education and the labour market and (iii) Women in the labour market. The labour market specialists are Drs Chapman, Teal and Dowrick, Professors Gregory, Gruen and Apps and the PhD students.

Dr Chapman’s work is described in the Centre for Economic Policy Research (CEPR) Report. Dr Teal has been devoting most of his attention to child care issues and the relationship between the presence of children, women’s labour force participation and wages. His Discussion Paper ‘The use and cost of child care in Australia’ has attracted a great deal of attention. Dr Dowrick has continued to work on economic growth issues and trade unions and is currently on leave at the University of Warwick, UK.

Professor Gregory and Ms Anne Daly completed their work on women’s pay in Australia, their last paper being presented at Chicago in February. Although

the Australian Equal Pay for Equal Work decision occurred almost twenty years ago there is still a remarkable overseas interest in its effects on women’s pay, employment and fertility patterns. Ms Daly has submitted her PhD thesis and been appointed Research Fellow at the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research. Gregory and Daly have begun an analysis of public policy towards aboriginals for the National Bureau of Economic Research in the United States. Professor Gregory has also begun working on the Aged Care Review for the Department of Community Services and Health and, following on the work of Professor Gruen and Dr Chapman, is investigating the effect of the Accord on Australian wage structures and employment, also for the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Work on Public Finance is primarily the interest of Professor Brennan. He has completed his book on the theory of electoral preferences (with Professor Loren Lomasky, University of Minnesota) and is continuing his interest in fiscal federalism and bicameralism. His research program revolves around the design of institutions to facilitate their ability to achieve stated objectives, given that individuals are motivated by economic factors. Professor Brennan’s work is of general interest outside the economics program and he works closely with Professor Pettit of the Director’s Section and Dr Goodin of the Philosophy Program.

Professor Pagan of the University of Rochester has continued his association as an Adjunct Professor making two visits to the Research School during the year. He contributed to CEPR conferences and discussed research with staff and students. One of his Rochester students, Mr Francis Vella, visited for three months in which he wrote a joint paper with Professor Gregory, delivered a paper as part of the Australian Longitudinal Survey (ALS) Research Project, gave lectures in The Faculties and returned to the US to an appointment at Rice University. Dr Stemp has continued his work on macro economic policy and has taken a year’s leave at the Queen’s University, Canada. Professor Apps is a visitor from the University of Sydney and is working on tax policy and the welfare of women. Emeritus Professor Noel Butlin continued his research and writing on the economic history of Australia.

Members of the group continue to be in demand for invited public lectures. Included among the special lectures delivered this year were The ‘Annual Political Economy Lecture’ at the University of Newcastle and the opening address to the Annual Conference of the Australian Population Association (Professor Gregory) and Professor Brennan delivered ‘The Virginia Political Economy Lecture’ in the United States.

STAFF AND VISITORS

Professor and Head of Program
R.G. Gregory, BCom (Melb), PhD (Lond), FASSA
Professor on Temporary Transfer
H.G. Brennan, BEc, PhD, FASSA (joint appointment with Director’s Section)

Senior Fellow
B.J. Chapman, PhD (Yale), BEc

Senior Research Fellow
F.J. Teal, BA (Durham), MSc, PhD (Lond)

Research Fellows
S.J. Dowrick, BA (Camb), PhD (Warwick)
P.J. Stemp, BA, PhD

University Fellows
Emeritus Professor N.G. Butlin, BEc (Syd), CorrFell BA, FASSA

Visiting Fellows
Professor P.F. Apps, University of Sydney
Professor J.A. Brander, University of British Columbia
Dr J.R.G. Butler, Queensland Institute of Technology (joint with National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health)
Professor R.F. Flanagan, Stanford University
Emeritus Professor F.H. Gruen, Canberra
Professor D. Metcalf, London School of Economics
Professor W.M. Scarth, McMaster University
Professor P. Shapiro, University of California, Santa Barbara
Ms K. Shimono, Nagoya University
Professor B. Spencer, University of British Columbia
Mr F.G.M. Vella, Rochester University

Programmer
M. Wood, BEc (Flin), GradDip in CompStud (CCAE)

Research Assistants
K. Byng, BA Ec (LondPolytechnic)
S. Halton, BA Maths (Lond), GradDip in CompStud (CCAE)
E. Klug, BAppSci (CCAE)

Departmental Secretary
R. Carson (until March)

Secretarial Staff
M. Pascall (until May)

PUBLICATIONS

Apps, P.F.
Blakemore, A.E.²

Blakemore, A.E.² and Hoffman, D.¹

Blakemore, A.E.² and Low, S.¹

Blundell-Wignall, A.¹ and Gregory, R.G.

Brander, J.A.² and Zhange, A.¹

Brennan, H.G.

'James Buchanan's public economics', Constitutional Political Economy 1(2). 113-133.

Brennan, H.G. and Buchanan, J.M.¹

Brennan, H.G. and Kliemt, H.¹
'Logo logic', Constitutional Political Economy 1(1). 125-127.

Brennan, H.G. and Pettit, P.³
'Unveiling the vote', British Journal of Political Science 20(2). 311-333.

Brennan, H.G. and Pincus, J.J.⁷

Brennan, H.G. and Walsh, C.³ (eds)
Rationality, individualism and public policy. Centre for Research on Federal
Financial Relations, ANU. xii + 256pp.

Butler, J.R.G.

Chapman, B.J. and Gruen, F.H.

Dowrick, S.
'Explaining the labour productivity slowdown of the 1980s', *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 16(3). 174-198. 'The relative profitability of Nash bargaining on the labour demand curve or the contract curve', *Economics Letters* 33. 121-125.


Dowrick, S. and Brander, J.A.

Dowrick, S. and Castles, F.G.

Dowrick, S. and Papadopoulos, C.

Gregory, R.G.

Gregory, R.G. and Daly, A.E.

Gruen, F.H.
Economic development and agriculture since 1945. In *Williams, D.B.*


Overview of papers and proceedings. In Issues in older people’s housing in the 1990s - meeting the challenges. Department of Community Services and Health, Housing Industry Association Workshop, April. 9-13.

Horowitz, J.L. 2 and Hall, P. 1


Horowitz, J.L. 2 and Neumann, G.R. 1


Jenkins, S.P. 2, Ermisch, J.F. 1 and Wright, R.E. 1


Madsen, J.B. 5


Makin, A.J. 2


‘The CAD: Not really the villain in Australia’s macroeconomic melodrama’, Economic Papers 9(3). 77-84.


Metcalf, D. 2

‘Industrial relations and the ‘productivity miracle’ in British manufacturing industry’, Australian Bulletin of Labour 16(2). 65-76.

Pagan, A.R.


Pagan, A.R. and Schwert, G.W.¹


Pagan, A.R. and Vella, F.


Scarth, W.²

Fighting inflation: are the costs of getting to zero too high? In York, R.C. (ed), *Taking aim: The debate on zero inflation*, C.D. Howe Policy Study No. 10. 81-103.

Schlagenhauf, D.³ and Norrbin, S.¹

‘Sources of output fluctuations in the United States during the inter-war and post-war years’, *Journal of Economic Dynamics and Control* 14. 523-551.

Shimono, K.²


Shimono, K.² and McCallum, J.⁴


Shimono, K.² and Toshiaki, T.¹


Stemp, P.J.

Stemp, P.J. and Murphy, C.W. 3

Teal, F.J.

Teal, F.J. and Dinwiddy, C. 1

Vella, F.

Table 1: Research Presentations Arranged by the CEPR/Economics Program.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of Authors from:</th>
<th></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Australian Universities</td>
<td>Overseas Universities</td>
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<tr>
<td>Australian National University</td>
<td>Government</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conference Papers</td>
<td>49</td>
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Table 2: Output and Resource Comparison 1980 and 1990

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FEDERALISM RESEARCH CENTRE

The Federalism Research Centre (FRC) is the new name, approved by the University Council, for what formerly was known as the Centre for Research on Federal Financial Relations. Established in 1972 with financial support from the Commonwealth, the Centre always has undertaken independent research into issues broader than just federal financial relationships; and since a major review in 1984 it has been explicitly charged with undertaking and promoting multi-disciplinary research into the whole range of issues involving federalism and public policy. The Centre’s research activities accordingly involve both ‘fiscal federalism’ and ‘intergovernmental relations’, and bring to bear perspectives drawn from a range of disciplines, including economics, political science, public administration and constitutional law.

The Director is advised by a Research Advisory Committee, membership of which reflects the interests of all spheres of government and also includes members of other universities and of private sector organisations. FRC has only a small permanent staff and much of its research program is carried out by visiting fellows and through collaborative research projects with scholars in other institutions throughout Australia and overseas. The Centre maintains a network of interest groups in State capitals.

1990 was a particularly exciting year for the Centre in at least two important respects. First, agreement was finally reached for all State and Territory governments between them to match the Commonwealth’s long standing special research grant to the Centre. This additional funding, for an initial three-year period (to the end of 1992), already has enabled FRC to extend its collaborative research program, and to revitalise its visitors program. During the next two years it also will
see the addition of at least two extra core research staff, and a further expansion of FRC’s research program.

Second, the Prime Minister’s announcement of a major federalism initiative, including an extended round of special Premiers’ Conferences, has brought a renewed focus on the issues that have been at the core of FRC’s activities. The Centre’s soon-to-be published book on *Intergovernmental Relations and Public Policy* (jointly with the Public Sector Management Institute (PSMI), Monash University) is directed at many of the issues central to the review of federalism arrangements. An on-going seminar and publication series on particular issues in ‘Federalism and Public Policy’ (which, to date, has included Government provision of infrastructure, and health funding, and in future will include, among other subjects, higher education, local government and the environment) clearly also bears directly on the current political agenda, as do a number of projects at an advanced stage of planning, including one on ‘Microeconomic Reform and the States’ (jointly with PSMI, Monash University) and one on ‘Can Governments Govern?’ (jointly with Australian Graduate School of Management, University of New South Wales). In addition, the Director and Deputy Director are both members of the Steering Committee for a major Constitutional Conference planned for 1991 in Sydney which is to involve political leaders in discussions on its final day; and the Centre is planning a particular emphasis on research and publication during 1991 into issues involved in ‘Making the Federal System Work Better’.

During 1990, Dr Brian Galligan was particularly engaged in work on three broad areas. In relation to Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations, he was guest editor and a contributor to a special issue of *Publius: The Journal of Federalism* on ‘Federalism in Australia’ and was joint editor and contributor (with Owen Hughes of Monash and Cliff Walsh) of *Intergovernmental Relations and Public Policy* (Allen & Unwin, forthcoming, 1991). In relation to the Hawke Government’s industry policy and business-government relations, his activities included organising a conference (with Gwyn Singleton) on ‘How Labor governs: the Hawke government and business’, jointly sponsored by Political Science RSSS, Political Science The Faculties, and the Federalism Research Centre; and work on a book, with Ann Capling, on the Hawke Government’s Industry Policy. In relation to citizen and democratic rights, his work included publication of articles on ‘Australia’s rejection of a bill of rights’ and ‘Australian federalism and the protection of rights’ (with Rainer Knopff and John Uhr). During a brief overseas visit to the USA and Canada, Dr Galligan, among other things, held discussions on his role in a proposed comparative federalism project to be coordinated by the Rockefeller Institute of Government, State University of New York.

Professor Cliff Walsh was particularly involved in research and projects
Professor Walsh also was actively involved in organising and seeking sponsorship for projects that will eventually lead to the publication of studies of State public sectors in WA and NSW, following up the successful project completed in SA during 1989.

Major projects undertaken by the Centre during 1990, in addition to completion of the collaborative book on ‘Intergovernmental relations and Public Policy’, included conducting the first two of its major workshop series in Federalism and Public Policy (Government Provision of Infrastructure, coordinated by Professor Walsh; and Intergovernmental Grants and Health Care Financing, coordinated by Dr J. Butler, National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health).

Also completed was FRC’s seminar series (jointly with RAIPA ACT Division) on Commonwealth Cabinet and Budget Decision Making, the first book from which already has been published. The first of a follow-up series of seminars on State Cabinet and Budget Processes was held in Queensland in November, with others planned to be held in other States and the Territories during 1991.

Other conferences and seminars coordinated by FRC during 1990 will eventually lead to publications on ‘How Labor Governs: The Hawke Government and Business’, on ‘Premiers’ Conferences and Intergovernmental Relations’ and on ‘Fiscal Federalism into the 1990s’. The Centre also was a joint sponsor (with the Centre for Economic Policy Research, RSSS and Department of Economics, The Faculties) of a conference on ‘Microeconomic Reform in Australia’, coordinated by Dr Peter Forsyth.

The Centre had four Visiting Fellows during 1990s. Dr Campbell Sharman (University of Western Australia) worked on the role of Premiers’ Conferences and his book on the Australian federal system; Professor Seiichi Watanabe (Kanagawa University, Yokohama, Japan), a joint visitor with Australia Japan Research Centre, RSPaC, worked on ‘an outsider’s view of Australian federalism’; Mr J.R. Nethercote (Australian Senate, Canberra) worked on FRC’s projects on State Cabinet and Budget processes and on a book on managerialism in the Australian public sector; Dr Christine Fletcher (University of Western Australia) continued her work on understanding how the federal system works, with particular emphasis on the issue of so-called overlap and duplication, and began preparation for a book on Local Government and its role in the federal system.
Professor Ned Gramlich (University of Michigan, USA) and Mr Bob McLarty (Finance, Canada) visited to participate in the Centre's Research Advisory Committee conference on ‘Fiscal Federalism into the 1990s’, which also was addressed by Nobel Laureate Professor James Buchanan (George Mason University, Virginia, USA). Professor Malcolm Brown (University of Calgary, Canada) visited to participate in the seminar on Intergovernmental Grants and Health Care Financing. Professor Allen Kear (University of Manitoba, Canada) gave a seminar on Premiers’ Conferences and First Ministers’ Meetings and Professor Cedric Sandford (University of Bath, UK) gave a seminar on tax compliance costs.

David Slater ended his period as a research assistant in the Centre early in 1990 to return to complete a Law degree at Monash University. David Mardiste joined the FRC as a research assistant, and became an enthusiastic member of the team, as did Ann Capling who has been working with Dr Galligan on the Hawke Government's industry policy.

Linda Gosnell and Stephanie Hancock, FRC’s 'support staff' once again proved that they are the backbone of the Centre’s operations, coping with a ceaseless workload associated with organising seminars and conferences, visitors, and publications program. Towards the year’s end, they were joined on a part-time basis by Megan Wells and Bridget Brooklyn who already have established themselves as productive and cheerful members of the team.

STAFF AND VISITORS

Professor and Director
C. Walsh, BSc, MSc (Lond)

Senior Research Fellow and Deputy Director
B. J. Galligan, BCom, BEc (Qld), MA, PhD (Tor)

Visiting Fellows
Dr C. Fletcher, University of Western Australia
Mr J. R. Nethercote, Australian Senate
Dr C. Sharman, University of Western Australia
Professor S. Watanabe, Kanagawa University, Japan

Research Assistants
A. Capling, MA (Toronto) (part-time) (from April)
D. Mardiste
D. Slater, BEc (Mon) (until June)

Clerical and Secretarial Staff
B. Brooklyn, PhD (Adelaide) (part-time) (from October)
L. Gosnell
S. Hancock
M. Wells (part-time) (from October)
PUBLICATIONS

Brennan, G. and Walsh, C.

Else-Mitchell, R., Galligan, B. and MacIntosh, I.

Galligan, B.

Galligan, B., Knopff, R. and Uhr, J.

Galligan, B., Nethercote, J.R. and Walsh, C.

Galligan, B. and Uhr, J.

Galligan, B. and Walsh, C.

Nethercote, J.R. and Galligan, B.

Sugden, R.

Walsh, C. (ed)

Walsh, C.
‘Individual irrationality and public policy: in search of merit/demerit
POLITICAL SCIENCE PROGRAM

The Political Science Program has two long standing traditions of research, dealing with Australian politics and government on the one hand and the politics and government of the Soviet Union and other socialist states in Eastern Europe on the other. The appointment of Professor Hindess as Program Coordinator has established a third stream, concerned with conceptual and theoretical issues and their practical implications, which overlaps to some extent with the other two and with research elsewhere in the School. The activities of the Program in 1990 therefore covered three broad areas of research: Australian politics and government; the politics and government of current and former communist societies; and political theory and its applications.

Dr Coram continued his research on the applications of game theory and mathematical modelling to problems of explaining coalition formation and the outcomes of competition between political parties and produced a number of papers on this research. He presented papers at the ANU, the University of Western Australia, the University of Tasmania, the Australian Political Science Association Conference, and the University of Melbourne. For the first two months of the year he was at Monash University, and he spent one month in the Department of Sociology at the University of Tasmania. He is currently working on a book on coalition theory.

Dr Frentzel-Zagorska continued to be engaged in a multi-disciplinary project on 'Reform in Communist System', in collaboration with the Contemporary China Centre, RSPacS. Within this project Dr Frentzel-Zagorska continued her
comparative research on 'Polish and Hungarian Models of Transformation' on the background of changes in other Eastern European countries (mainly Czechoslovakia). In connection with this topic she began research on 'The Formation of a New Political System in Post-Communist Countries' which involves studying political systems and especially party systems in Western democracies. As a member of the international Australian-Polish research group (POLAUS), she participated in preparing a survey on 'The role of Government, Attitudes towards Inequalities, and Understanding of Democracy' in Poland. The survey was prepared in collaboration with National Social Science Survey and the Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences and was conducted in November. In this connection Dr Frentzel-Zagorska conducted a field study in Poland in June and July 1990. She also continued working on the book 'From One-party State to Democracy. Patterns of Transition' (Editions Rodopi. Amsterdam, Atlanta GA), of which she is an editor. She presented papers at conferences both in Australia and overseas.

Brian Galligan's work during 1990 continued mainly in three broad areas of Australian politics: (i) Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations, including being the guest editor and a contributor to a special number of *Publius: The Journal of Federalism* on Australia; and joint editor and contributor (with Owen Hughes of Monash and Cliff Walsh) of *Intergovernmental Relations and Public Policy* (Allen & Unwin); (ii) The Hawke Government's industry policy and business-government relations, including organising a conference (with Gwyn Singleton) on 'How labor governs: the Hawke government and business' on 5–6 July, jointly sponsored by Political Science in RSSS, Political Science in The Faculties, and the Federalism Research Centre; and working on a book, with Ann Capling, on the Hawke Government's Industry Policy; (iii) Citizen and democratic rights, including publication of articles on 'Australia's rejection of a bill of rights' and 'Australian federalism and the protection of rights' (with Rainer Knopff and John Uhr); and preparation for a national survey of citizen and elite attitudes towards rights for which a grant of $50,000 has been secured from the New South Wales Law Foundation.

Professor Hindess joined the program in the middle of February. He has continued his explorations of the theme that political concepts (and the forms of political analysis associated with them) may play an important part in political activity without necessarily being adequate to the circumstances they are used to describe. Three papers on this theme were completed during the year. One examined some utopian aspects of contemporary ideas of democracy, and another considered relations between the ideas of socialism and of equality. The third paper, prepared for the V. Gordon Childe Centenary Conference at the University of Queensland, examined some of the conceptual sources of the disillusionment that
is such a widespread feature of labour and social democratic politics. Professor Hindess is currently preparing books on democracy and on power which aim first to explore the relationships between these concepts and the liberal (contractarian) and republican traditions of Western political thought, and secondly to clarify the limitations of these and related concepts as means of analysing contemporary societies and of proposing desirable social changes. Professor Hindess also taught a third year course ‘Social Theory and Modern Society’ in the Faculty of Arts.

Robert Hyslop completed the writing of his book on Australian Naval Administration 1939-1959, and publication is in course. He also completed the preparation of a handbook on forms of address for publication by Australian Government Publishing Service. As a beginning of his study of the role of departmental secretaries in Commonwealth departments he has completed interviews with ten retired permanent heads as part of the National Library's Oral history program.

Dr Trevor Matthews, on secondment from the University of Sydney, pursued his work on the internal governance of business interest groups and their role in Australian politics. During the year three papers based on this work were completed. One, appearing in *Publius: The Journal of Federalism*, examined the impact of federalism on the cohesion of peak business groups; another, to be published in F.G. Castles (ed.) *Australia Compared*, considers the implications of the distinctively asymmetrical participation of organized business and labour in policy-making under the Hawke government. A third paper, co-authored with Professor John Warhurst (University of New England), on recent developments in Australian interest group politics, is to appear in a volume on interest groups in post-industrial democracies to be published in the United States in 1991. Dr Matthews also undertook collaborative research, with Dr John Ravenhill of the Research School of Pacific Studies, on aspects of Australian trade and industry policy. One result of that work was a series of published papers critically assessing the recommendations for unilateral trade liberalisation contained in the Garnaut Report on Australia's relations with Northeast Asia.

Dr Miller's work during the year continued to focus on the transformation of the former European communist systems and its broader implications for the domestic and international politics of Europe and Asia. One result of this work was the publication of a book on contemporary Soviet foreign policy; another is a series of papers and articles on political and economic changes in Eastern Europe, concentrating on the development of civil societies and the actual and potential distortions caused by ethnic and class frictions. The centrality of these themes militates for a continuation of work of a collaborative nature with other scholars here at the ANU and elsewhere in Australia, and a plan for further publications is
envisaged.

Gillian O'Loghlin continued as Secretary of the Australasian Political Studies Association and to produce its Newsletter. Ms O'Loghlin and Dr Matthews are preparing a directory, to be published by the Australasian Political Studies Association, of all political science, international relations and public administration theses held by Australian and New Zealand universities.

Dr Papadakis continued his research on public opinion, public policy and the welfare state. A final report on this project was published as a Research Monograph by the Social Policy Research Centre. Papers from this project were presented to the Department of Management, University of St. Andrews and to the Social Policy Division, Department of Social Security. Dr Papadakis was one of the principal investigators of the 1990 Australian Election Study and contributed to a book on that topic. He also began work on a book-length study of the politics of environmentalism in Australia to be published by Allen and Unwin. With Professor Hindess, he organised a highly successful seminar series on 'Problems of Democracy' which included participants from several programs within the Research School and visitors from other institutions.

Dr Rawson has continued to be Associate Director of the School, which is notionally a half-time appointment. Within the Program he has worked on political and other aspects of industrial relations, especially in Australia but with reference to some other countries. A paper on recent developments in Sweden has been accepted for publication. He has begun work on a substantial general book about Australian unions and a statistical compilation on Australian union membership. Dr Rawson also gave two lectures for a unit course 'Public sector industrial law and relations', Faculty of Law, and presented papers for 'Australia compared' and 'Labour and business' seminars (to be published).

Professor Rigby worked almost exclusively on current social, political and intellectual changes in the USSR, writing several papers and book chapters on various aspects. In a five weeks outside studies program he visited Moscow for discussions with Soviet scholars, observation, and collection of publications, and Britain to take part in the Fourth International Congress on Soviet and East European Studies and for discussions in the universities of Oxford, Newcastle-upon-Tyne and London. Professor Rigby delivered the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia 1990 Annual Lecture, on the subject 'Changes in the Soviet Union'.

Professor Self has commenced work on a book, The economic invasion of politics, which he hopes to complete during 1991. He has written several articles as part of this project, and given seminars in the Research School and Arts Faculty.

The Department's microfiche collection of Australian newspaper cuttings
entitled ‘Government & Politics of Australia’ continues and sales to universities and research institutions are growing.

**STAFF AND VISITORS**

**Professor and Head of Program**
B. Hindess, BA(Oxf), MA, PhD (Liverpool)

**Professor**
T.H. Rigby, MA(Melb), PhD(Lond), FASSA

**Senior Fellow and Associate Director, RSSS**
D.W. Rawson, MA, PhD(Melb), FASSA

**Senior Fellow**
R.F. Miller, BA(Mich), MA, PhD(Harv)

**Senior Research Fellows**
J. Frentzel-Zagorska, MA, PhD(Warsaw) (fractional)
B. Galligan, BCom, BEc(Qld), MA, PhD(Tor) (see also FRC)
J. Krakowski, MA(Cracow), PhD(Katowice) (fractional) (until January)

**Visiting Fellows on Secondment**
Associate Professor T. Matthews, BEc, PhD(Syd) (University of Sydney)
Dr E. Papadakis, BA(Kent), PhD(Lond) (University of New England)

**Postdoctoral Fellow**
B.T. Coram, BA(Tas), PhD(Syd)

**Visiting Fellows**
Mr R. Hyslop, retired Public Servant, Canberra
Emeritus Professor P. Self, London School of Economics and Political Science (jointly with Urban Research Program)
Dr Jadwiga Staniszkis, Warsaw University

**Research Assistants**
G. Evans, BCom(Melb), BA
G. O’Loghlin, BA(Melb)
N. Zmijewski, MA(Warsaw), PhD

**Program Secretary**
B. Coles (until October)
L. Sims (from October)

**Secretarial Staff**
C. Treadwell
L. Sims (until October)
PUBLICATIONS

Coram, B.T.


Else-Mitchell, R.1, Galligan, B. and MacIntosh, I.1


Frentzel-Zagorska, J.

‘O pozytkach systemu dwu-partyjnego’ (On the Merits of a Two-party System), Po prostu, June. 3-4.

Galligan, B.


Galligan, B., Knopff, R.1 and Uhr, J.4


Galligan, B., Nethercote, J.R.3 and Walsh, C.3


Galligan, B. and Uhr, J.4


Galligan, B. and Walsh, C.3


He, B.3


He, B. and Chou, C.L.


Hindess, B. (ed.)


Hindess, B.


Hyslop, R.


Matthews, T.


Matthews, T. and Ravenhill, J.

'Is unilateral trade liberalization the answer? Working Paper no. 5, Department of International Relations, RSPacS, ANU. 22pp.


Miller, R.F.


Nethercote, J.R. 3 and Galligan, B.

Papadakis, E.

Rawson, D.
For whom were Labor parties founded? In Easson, M. (ed), Foundations of Labor, Labor Council of New South Wales, Sydney. 16-25.

Rigby T.H.
Political elites in the USSR. Central leaders and local cadres from Lenin to Gorbachev. Edward Elgar, Aldershot and Gower, Brookfield, Vermont. vii + 301pp.
The Changing Soviet System. Mono-organisational socialism from its origins

'Gorbachev's Perestroika: Its background, progress and some foreign policy implications'. In Hayburn, R.H.C. (ed.), *New Zealand, the Soviet Union and change*, University of Otago, Dunedin. 14-24.


Self, P.

'What's wrong with government?', *The Political Quarterly* 61(1). 23-35 (Jan.-March) and Canberra *Bulletin of Public Administration* 60, February. 17-23.


'The challenge of regional development', *Australian Planner* 28(2). 18-22.

'Market ideology and good government', *Current Affairs Bulletin* 67(4). 4-10.

**URBAN RESEARCH PROGRAM**

The Urban Research Program went through a period of consolidation in 1990. The Program's main thrust continued to be on traditional issues related to housing policy research, urban and industrial infrastructure, including more especially policies for airports and urban administration. A new area of research into technological change, industrial location and its implications for urban development and industry policy commenced when Professor Marceau and Dr Greig took up positions in the Program in January and continued throughout the year. Dr Lloyd left the Program in April to take up a position as Foundation Professor in the Graduate School of Journalism at the University of Wollongong, but continued his long association with the Program as a Visiting Fellow.

The Program made significant contributions to the inquiries into the proposed Multi Function Polis and Very Fast Train projects.

A new research program 'Administration, Compliance and Governability' commenced with a project on Compliance with Social Security and one on Compliance with Affirmative Action.

**STAFF AND VISITORS**

Professorial Fellow and Head of Program

P.N. Troy AO, BE (WA), Dip TP (Lon), MEng Sci (NSW), MICE, MAPI
Professor on Temporary Transfer
J. Marceau, BA (Lond), PhD (Camb)

Senior Research Fellow
C.J. Lloyd, BEc, BA (Syd), BLegS (Macq), MA, PhD (until April)

Postdoctoral Fellow
S. Bourassa, BA (Delaware), MA (Temple), PhD (Penn)

National Research Fellows
A.W. Greig, BA, PhD (from January)
W. G. Sanders, BA (Syd), PhD

Visiting Fellows
Professor C.J. Lloyd, University of Wollongong
Emeritus Professor P.J.O. Self, London School of Economics and Political Science
(jointly with Political Science Program)
R. Weatherley, University of Washington, Seattle
Dr J. Evald, Institut For Privatret, Aarhus Universitet, Denmark
Mr D. Hall, Town and Country Planning Association, London
Professor M. Levi, University of Washington, Seattle
Dr S. Merrett, University College, London
Professor C. Weiss, Harvard University

Research Assistants
N. Anderton, BA (WA) (until July)
D. Bennett, MA (Okla), GradDipLib (CCAE), PhD (until March)
R. Coles, BA (Woll), GradDipSc
P. Hanley, BA, ALA (from August)
S. Schreiner, BA (UCSC), MA (SanFranSU), BAS, BLA (CCAE) (until July)
I. Sulaiman, BA, MA (Macq), MEdDev (from October)
X. Yang, BA (Beijing Normal) (from October)

Program Secretary
M.R. Doyle

Secretarial Staff
C.J. Cullen

PUBLICATIONS
Anderton, N. and Lloyd, C.J.
‘From growth centres to growth centres?’, Australian Planner 28(3). 6-15.
Bourassa, S.


'A paradigm for landscape aesthetics', Environment and Behavior 22(6). 787-812.

Freestone, R.²


Greig, A.W.

Retailing is more than shopkeeping: manufacturing interlinkages and technological change in the Australian clothing industry. Working Paper no. 23. Urban Research Unit, ANU. v + 37pp.

Hanley, P. (ed)

Research School of Social Sciences Work in Progress, Supplement to Australian Society, July. 15pp.

Kendig, H.L.²


The logistics of change: where we are now and where are we heading? In Proceedings of the housing conference 'Housing options as we age', November, Camperdown Aged Services Association, Camperdown. 63-76.

Challenges of change for aged care practice. In Ageing into the nineties: policy, planning and practice, Symposium Proceedings, March, Centre for Advanced Studies, Division of Health Sciences, Curtin University, Perth. 5-17.

Building social networks among older people. In Building social networks
for the aged: a conference on social support and monitoring, February, Do Care Wesley Central Mission, Melbourne. 5-17.

Kendig, H.L.² and McCallum, J.³ (eds)

Lloyd, C.J.

Lipsky, M.² and Smith, S.R.²

Marceau, J.


Sanders, W.


‘New cities - some past Australian experience’, Editorial for Australian Planner 28(3). 4-5.
Schreiner, S.R. and Bell, D.R. (eds)  
'This is my story: perspectives on the use of oral sources'. Centre for Australian Studies, Deakin University, Geelong. vi + 132pp.

Self, P.  
'The challenge of regional development', Australian Planner 28(2). 18-22.  
'Market ideology and good government', Current Affairs Bulletin 67(4). 4-10.  

Troy, P.  
Social issues in town planning. Published by the SA Branch of the Royal Australian Planning Institute as the Tom McKenna Memorial Lecture. 14pp.  
'The greenhouse effect and the city', Australian Planner 28(1). 17-22.  

Troy, P. and Lloyd, C.  
In March 1990 Professor Bourke, with Professor Penington of the University of Melbourne, convened a weekend seminar reviewing higher education and research policy in Australia since 1987. Professor Bourke presented further papers on this subject at an NBEET-sponsored seminar in Coffs Harbour in November and in a series sponsored by the Research School and the ANU’s Centre for Continuing Education held in RSSS in the latter months of the year. As Chair of the Australian Vice-Chancellors’ Committee’s Panel on Academic Standards in Honours Programs for History, Professor Bourke visited the University of Adelaide, Flinders University, the University of Western Australia, Murdoch University, Deakin University, and Monash University to conduct on-site evaluations of their respective honours programs in History.

Professor Bourke supervised a large-scale project aimed at the Review of the Institute of Advanced Studies which produced a bibliometric analysis of publications and citations of work in all Research Schools in the IAS for the past ten years.

Philip Pettit, Professor of Social and Political Theory, was an invited speaker at a number of overseas conferences during the year. In March he spoke at the Analysis 50 conference in Cambridge and at the Turing 90 conference in Sussex;
the first celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the journal *Analysis*, the second the fortieth anniversary of Alan Turing's paper on artificial intelligence. In August he spoke at the New Zealand Division meeting of the Australasian Association of Philosophy, held in Massey University, which celebrated the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Treaty of Waitangi. In September he spoke at a conference on action theory organised by the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales in Paris. He was also an invited speaker at the annual meeting of the Philosophy of Education Society of Australasia in Melbourne in September and at a conference on objectivity organised at La Trobe University in April. In October he gave the final address at a conference on 'Ethics and Australian foreign policy' at the Australian Defence Force Academy. The address was designed as a comment on the themes raised in the other papers at the conference. He was a visiting speaker to Monash University in November.

Professor Pettit spent most of the year preparing the final copy of his book *The Common Mind: A Psychology for Social and Political Theory*, commissioned by Oxford University Press. He also continued to work on a number of collaborative projects with colleagues at the ANU and elsewhere. He remained Chairman of the University Ethics in Human Experimentation Committee.

Professor Brennan's work during the year is described in the report of the Economics Program.

**STAFF AND VISITORS**

**Director and Professor**
P.F. Bourke, BA, Dip Ed (Melb), PhD (Wisc), HonDLitt (Flin), FASSA

**Associate Director**
D.W. Rawson, MA, PhD (Melb), FASSA

**Professor**
P.N. Pettit, MA (NUI), LPh (Pont), MA (Camb), PhD (Queen's), FASSA, FAHA

**Professor on Temporary Transfer**
H.G. Brennan, BEc, PhD, FASSA (joint appointment with the Economics Program)

**Research Assistants**
A.J. Firth, BA, (Qld), GradDipSecStuds (CCAE) (part-time)
P. Hanley, BA, ALA (until July)
L. Butler, BEc (Qld) (from July)

**Director's Secretary**
R.J. Savory (until October)
B. Coles (from October)
**DIRECTOR'S SECTION**

**PUBLICATIONS**

Braithwaite, J.B. and Pettit, P.N.


Brennan, H.G.


Brennan, H.G. and Buchanan, J.M.


Brennan, H.G. and Kliemt, H.


Brennan, H.G. and Pettit, P.


Brennan, H.G. and Pincus, J.J.


Brennan, H.G. and Walsh, C. (eds)


Hanley, P. (ed)

Research School of Social Sciences Work in Progress, Supplement to *Australian Society*, July. 15pp.

Kukathas, C. and Pettit, P.N.


Jackson, F.C. and Pettit, P.N.

‘Program explanation: a general perspective’, *Analysis* 50. 107-117.

‘In defence of folk psychology’, *Philosophical Studies* 57. 7-30.
Pettit, P.N.
'Virtus Normativa: rational choice perspectives', Ethics 100. 725-55.
'Liberty in the republic', Political Theory Newsletter 2. 159-177.
'Liberty: republican explorations', Research School of Social Sciences Work in Progress, Hanley, P. (ed), Supplement to Australian Society, July, 4-6.

Smith, M.7 and Pettit, P.N.
Most of the Centre’s energies and resources were devoted during the year, as usual, to a nominated annual theme, which had been agreed upon after consultation with HRC Liaison Groups established around the country, and within the HRC’s Advisory and Steering Committees. The 1990 theme was ‘Biography and Autobiography’, a theme which embraced a wide range of questions concerning the literary and philosophical constructions of lives, the differing functions and types of autobiography and the projection of selfhood in differing media (film, television, visual arts as well as written texts): some of these issues were explored not only in two main conferences ‘Shaping lives’ and ‘Self and text’, but as well in a series of lively work-in-progress seminars (one or two per week) held throughout the year.

In addition, the Centre mounted two conferences deliberately designed to reach audiences beyond traditional academic circles. The first coincided with the opening of the Australian National Gallery’s exhibition ‘Civilization: Ancient treasures from the British Museum’ and attracted a capacity general audience. The second, ‘Working outside the Academy’, was designed to reach the intellectual proletariat, independent scholars seeking to make a living outside institutional affiliations or supported precariously by part-time employment within such bodies. More detailed reports on these outreach activities are given below.

This was the first year in which the Centre functioned with its new
affiliation with the Research School of Social Sciences. Whilst close links have
remained with the Faculty of Arts, wider representation on the Centre's Steering
and Advisory Committees gives practical recognition to this new affiliation. The
Director, RSSS, has been overall convener concerning the Centre's plans for 1991,
when the annual theme will be 'Histories'.

The Centre has also been active in mounting a financial appeal, espe-
cially directed at former Fellows but also at the corporate sector. The initial proposal
has been to devote this income towards the financial supplementation of Visiting
Fellows who find themselves in particular need.

Professor Donaldson acted as convener of the Centre's year on 'Biography
and autobiography', and co-convener, with Professor James Walter, of the September
conference, 'Self and text'. He gave a paper at this conference, and at an HRC
work-in-progress seminar earlier in the year. He delivered a plenary lecture at the
Australian and New Zealand Mediaeval and Renaissance Society conference at the
University of Otago in February, and was a speaker at the HRC's April symposium,
'Working outside the academy', and at the Australia Council's June symposium,
'Unlocking the academies'. In June he participated in the inaugural conference of
the Australian and New Zealand Shakespeare Association and the David Nichol
Smith Memorial Seminar, both at Monash University, and in July in the HRC's
meeting, 'Shaping lives'; in August he delivered papers at the International Shake-
speare Association conference at Stratford-upon-Avon, England, and at the British
Australian Studies Association at the University of Edinburgh. In October he
visited the People's Republic of China under the Australia-China Exchange scheme
of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia, the Australian Academy of the
Humanities, and the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. He lectured or made
calls at CASS's Institute of Foreign Literature in Beijing, at Beijing University and
Beijing Foreign Studies University, at Hangzhou University, and at the Institute of
Foreign Literature and the Australian Studies Centre of the Shanghai Academy of
Social Sciences. Until August Professor Donaldson served as chairman of the
Arthur Boyd Foundation, chairman of the Australian National Dictionary Centre
Advisory Committee, interim chairman of Canberra PEN, chairman of two commit-
tees of the Australian Academy of the Humanities, and member of CITA's higher
degrees committee, the advisory committee of the University of Canberra's Centre
for Communication and Information Research, the steering committee of the
Friends of the National Library of Australia, and the Australian National Fellowship
Committee of the University of Edinburgh's Institute for Advanced Study in the
Humanities. He served on a number of ANU electoral committees, and on the
review committee of the Department of English at La Trobe University. He
supervised postgraduate students from various universities, and during the first
semester taught a fourth-year honours class for the ANU’s Department of English. He continued to serve as General Editor of the Oxford University Press/HRC publishing series, and to work throughout the year on his major research project, a life of Ben Jonson.

The Deputy Director (and after August, Director), Professor Clarke, continued his research on early Christianity in the Roman world, preparing chapters on this subject for the second edition of the Cambridge Ancient History (Volumes X and XII) as well as preparing a translation of and commentary on the letters and fragments of Dionysius the Great, Bishop of Alexandria. He co-convened the Centre’s Symposium in March on ‘Civilization: Ancient treasures from the British Museum’, he taught a course for the ANU’s Department of Classics, supervised graduate work for that Department and gave two public lectures for the Australian National Gallery (in connection with ‘Civilization: Ancient treasures from the British Museum’), a public lecture in Sydney to the Ancient History Teachers’ Association and several presentations to local Rotary groups on his archaeological work in North Syria. Professor Clarke served on a number of University committees; he chaired the Library Committee, the Advisory Committee of the Australian National Dictionary Centre, and was alternate member of the Faculties’ Research Fund Committee. He continued as a member of the Council of the Australian Institute of Archaeology in Athens and as Treasurer of the Australian Academy of the Humanities (serving also on many of the Academy’s sub-committees - Publications, Finance, Language, Library etc.); he was also a member and Acting Chairman of the National Committee of the Arthur Boyd Australian Centre in Italy and a member of the advisory boards of Mediterranean Archaeology, and of New Documents Illustrating Early Christianity; he served on CITA’s Higher Degrees Committee, and on the Selection Committee of the Harold White Fellowships for the National Library of Australia. During the year Professor Clarke co-led another archaeological season’s dig in North Syria, worked on several articles and reports based on this work, and saw published a volume of papers on Reading the Past in Late Antiquity, (ANU Press/Pergamon).

At its July meeting the ANU Council accepted the resignation of Professor Ian Donaldson from his position as Director of the Centre, as from August 3, 1990. Professor Donaldson undertook a seven months’ Outside Studies Program from that date which will be followed by an equivalent period back in the Centre. He will then take up an appointment to the Regius Chair of Rhetoric and English Literature at the University of Edinburgh, in September 1991. Professor Donaldson has been Director of the Centre since its inauguration in 1974.

At the same meeting the ANU Council appointed Professor Graeme Clarke as Director of the Centre for a five-year period, from August 4, 1990.
Professor Clarke had been Deputy Director of the Centre since the beginning of 1982. An advertisement has been placed for a second senior academic position in the Centre at professorial level as a replacement for Professor Donaldson.

**STAFF AND VISITORS**

**Professor and Director**
C.I.E. Donaldson, BA (Melb), MA (Oxf), FAHA, FBA

**Professor and Deputy Director**
G.W. Clarke, BA (Oxf), MA (NZ & Melb), LittD (Melb), FAHA, FSA

**Clerical and Secretarial Staff**
W. Antoniak
J. Boucher
J. Parvey
P. Moyseyenko

**Visiting Fellows**
Dr D. Bair, independent scholar and writer, USA
Professor J. Bender, Stanford University
Professor N. Bryson, Harvard University
Dr L.J. Clark, independent scholar and writer, Canada
Professor M. Cranston, University of California, San Diego
Professor P. Eakin, Indiana University
Dr M. Fahlgren, Cathedral School, Uppsala
Professor R. Foakes, University of California, Los Angeles
Dr H. Guest, University College, London
Professor I. Hassan, University of Milwaukee
Dr D. Jopling, Emory University, Atlanta
Dr J. McKenzie, St Hugh’s College, Oxford
Professor A. Mellor, University of California, Los Angeles
Professor R. Mellor, University of California, Los Angeles
Dr K. Sharpe, University of Southampton
Professor D. Snell, Oklahoma University
Dr A. Clark, University of Canterbury
Professor J. Hardy, Bond University
Dr R. Perrett, Massey University
Dr H. Rowley, Deakin University
Mr P. Conrad, Christ Church, Oxford
Dr P. Ziegler, independent scholar, London
PUBLICATIONS

Bair, D.2

Donaldson, C.I.E.
'The future of research in the humanities', AUMLA 73. 5-23.

Gaston Hall, H.2

Gerstle, C.A.2
'The concept of tragedy in Japanese drama', Japan Review 1. 49-72.

Hamer, D.2

Hamilton, A.C.2

Hassan, I.2
Selves at risk. Patterns of quest in contemporary American letters. University of Wisconsin Press, Madison. xi + 232pp

Inglis, F.2

Read, P.2

Roper, L.2

Sharp, K.2

Sheridan, S.(ed.)2

Strauss, J.2
Stop laughing! I'm being serious. Three studies in seriousness and wit in contemporary Australian poetry. Foundation for Australian Literary Studies. 76pp.

Willett, J.(ed.)2

Ziegler, P.2
King Edward VIII. The official biography. Collins, London. xiv + 654pp
ARCHIVES OF BUSINESS AND LABOUR

The Archives of Business and Labour collects the records of significant Australian companies, employer bodies, professional associations and trade unions and makes them available for research. It is a major resource centre for studies in social and economic history, industrial relations and sociology.

1990 was, in general, a year of consolidation for the Archives, no major initiatives comparable to the introduction of the computer system being embarked on. Nevertheless, the reporting period saw a welcome increase in utilisation of the Archives' services.

Overall, the year saw a marked increase as compared to the last two years in the number of daily visits by scholars doing research. The second and third quarters of the year saw a 33% increase in the number of items issued as compared to the same period of 1989 and, although daily visits did not increase to the same degree, the monthly average for the first three quarters was the highest on record and the month of May saw the highest number of people through the door of any month in the Archives' history.

The holdings grew substantially during the year, the most noteworthy new deposit being the records of Burns Philp & Co. These records will establish the Archives as a major source for the study of the economic and social history of the south west Pacific - expanding on the existing holdings of the British New Guinea Company and the Fiji records of CSR. In addition the acquisition of the records of Mauri Brothers and Thompson, now a subsidiary of Burns Philp, will amplify the brewing records of Tooth and Co as well as providing valuable material relating to the food processing sector generally.

Two major deposits of trade union records came from the NSW Teachers' Federation and the Builders' Labourers' Federation, Federal Office.

The Archives continues to provide a major research resource for the School and the University generally in a broad range of historical areas. A pleasing aspect of the statistics for the year is that a decline in the number of ANU users apparent over the last two years appears to have been arrested.

It is also true that the number of undergraduate users has increased. Whilst this is pleasing in that it confirms the research training role of the Archives, it follows (since these are largely ANU students) that much of the Archives' postgraduate clientele is coming from outside the School and indeed from outside the University.

It is hoped that the major part played by the Archives in the Open Days
display mounted by the Department of History in the Faculty of Arts may, by reminding the University of its existence and resources, prompt more academic and postgraduate users to avail themselves of its resources.

**STAFF**

**Archives Officer**
M.J. Saclier, BA (Syd)

**Deputy Archives Officers**
H.M. Creagh, BA, CertEd (Qld), Certificat d’Etudes Pratiques de la Langue Francaise (Paris)
M.B. Purtell, BA (Macq), DipArchAdmin (NSW)

**Archivists**
J.M. Edwards, DipMusStud (VicColl), BA
E.W. Maidment, BA (Syd) DipArchAdmin (NSW)
T.C. Pritchard, BA (NSW) DipArchAdmin (NSW)

**Clerical and Secretarial Staff**
C. Dawson
C. McNally

**SOCIAL SCIENCE DATA ARCHIVES**

The Social Science Data Archives (SSDA) collects and preserves computer-readable data relating to social, political and economic affairs and makes these data available to researchers for further analysis. The data collection now includes 600 Australian studies from academic, government and private sector agencies, comprehensive holdings of Australian population census data, and data acquired on request from overseas archives.

During 1990, the SSDA acquired data from forty studies carried out by both academic and government research centres. As in previous years, data has been deposited from a number of series collections including: the Australian Longitudinal Survey 1985-1988 Area Sample Calendar File, and the first wave of the Australian Youth Survey 1989, which follows on from the Australian Longitudinal Survey project; six surveys from the National AIDS Education Campaign Benchmark Survey 1986-1987 undertaken by the Department of Community Services and Health; the 1990 Australian Election Survey and Australian Candidate Study; and the Survey of the Military Profession, Australia, 1988-1989, which follows on from the first wave conducted in 1987. Individual data deposits cover a wide range of subject areas: youth drug use - 'Drug use among secondary school students, NSW,
1986', and 'Recreational drug use and attitudes of 15-18 year olds, 1986'; churchgoers - 'Combined Churches study on faith and mission, 1987', conducted by the Christian Research Association; and women, marriage and the family - 'Economic consequences of marriage breakdown, and economic security of Australian women, 1988'. As a result of work carried out under contract from the Bureau of Immigration Research (BIR), the SSDA has also secured the deposit of data from fifteen studies carried out by the BIR and the Department of Immigration, Local Government and Ethnic Affairs. These studies deal with a range of issues in the fields of immigration and multiculturalism: migrant, attitudes, migration programs, citizenship, language services, migrant labour market experience, and overseas qualifications. Procedures have also been implemented for the regular deposit of survey data produced by the BIR in future years.

During the period 1 July 1989 to 30 June 1990, 100 separate requests for data were processed, with 213 data files distributed as a result: 81 to researchers within the ANU; 112 to other research centres in Australia and 20 overseas.

Dr Jones was a joint principal investigator with Dr David Gow (University of Queensland), Professor Ian McAllister (University of New South Wales), Dr Elim Papadakis (ANU) and Dr Marian Simms (ANU) for the 1990 Australian Election Study. The study involved a survey of some 2000 voters and a survey of major party candidates conducted by mail immediately after the March Federal election and replicates many of the questions used in the 1987 Election study. Data from the study are made available to researchers through the SSDA immediately following completion of the data processing.

Dr Jones was invited to Massey University, New Zealand to advise a working group from the Faculty of Social Sciences on the preparation of a proposal for a New Zealand Social Research Data Archive.

Through an agreement between the ANU and the Australian Consortium for Social and Political Research Incorporated (ACSPRI), the SSDA acts as the agent for ACSPRI. The Head of the SSDA is the Secretary-Treasurer of ACSPRI and Program Director for the ACSPRI Summer Program in Quantitative Social Science Methods, and the ACSPRI Executive Officer is housed by the SSDA.

The sixth ACSPRI Summer Program in Social Research Methods and Research Technology was held at the Australian National University in association with the Faculty of Arts from 4-16 February. Participation in the program again increased on the record attendance of the previous year, with 166 participants taking a total of 215 one week units over the 12 courses offered. A program of fifteen courses has been developed and advertised for the seventh Summer Program to be held at La Trobe University in February 1991.

Dr Jones and Frances Byers organised the Second National Social Research Conference held at the University of Queensland on 10-11 December.


THE OFFICE PROVIDES SUPPORT FOR MEETINGS OF THE FACULTY AND FACULTY BOARD OF THE SCHOOL, AS WELL AS OTHER SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES, AND IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE SCHOOL’S VISITING FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM.
BUSINESS MANAGER’S GROUP
(This group also serves the Research School of Pacific Studies)

The Business Manager’s Group provides administrative support for both the Research School of Social Sciences and the Research School of Pacific Studies. The functions performed include the administration and logistic support at the remote locations of Darwin (Northern Territory), Port Moresby (Papua New Guinea) and Suva (Fiji); property management at these remote locations; the operations of SOCPAC Printery; the control of the Schools’ transport fleet; the acquisition of stores and equipment; conducting a small secretarial pool; the provision of computing services; cyclical building maintenance and the liaison with other parts of the University, Commonwealth Government departments and High Commissions and Embassies in relation to the research pursuits of the two Schools.

In addition to the above administrative functions the Business Manager’s Group prepares detailed budgets for annual recurrent funding and approaches outside donors for both Schools in consultation with the Directors and Heads of Departments, Programs, Units, Centres and Projects. Throughout the course of each financial year expenditure is monitored and Heads of Departments, Programs, Units, Centres and Projects alerted to projected shortfalls or over-runs. The processing of fieldwork budgets and allied activities for researchers, both staff and students, is extensive.

The Business Manager has overall responsibility for the general staff of the Schools. As a consequence this involves representing the Schools on numerous University committees where general staff conditions of service are under consideration. The Business Manager also represents the Schools at meetings on financial and budgetary management.

The expertise built up in the financial and budgetary administration of the Schools during the past twenty five years has encouraged other organisations to seek assistance and help with reorganising or restructuring their financial and budgetary activities. The Business Manager is called on regularly to assist organisations with the review of their administrative, financial and budgetary processes.

STAFF

Business Manager
P.J. Grimshaw, MBE, BA, MEd(Admin) (NE), FAIM, FIPMA

Assistant Business Manager (Administration)
P. O’Connor
Assistant Business Manager (Finance)
P. Hore, BEc, AASA, CPA

Assistants to the Business Manager
M. Bonazzi, Cav(Italy), Commitments Officer
G. O’Sullivan, Finance Officer

Clerical and Secretarial Staff
S. Lawrence, PA to Business Manager
C. Bayada, Clerk (until May)
D. Bretton, Secretary (acting) (until September)
M. Conaghan, Clerk
K. Craig, Schools Clerk/First Aid Officer
J. Freeman, Clerk
S. Henderson, Clerk
D. Kovacs, Clerk
R. McColl, Clerk (until May)
K. Noonan, Word Processing
T.D. Phan, Clerk Typist
Y. Scrobot, Clerk
M. Sharpe, Clerk
M. Truong, Clerk

Stores
P. Horsburgh, Chief Storeman
P. Applin, Storeman (from September)
M. Barlow, Storeman (May to July)
O. Ernst, Storeman (April to September)
T. Nelson, Storeman/First Aid Officer (until February)
T. Truong, Day Cleaner/Storeman

Inventory
A. Kores, Acting Inventory Clerk

Printing and Collating
I. Smith, Supervisor
J. Allan, Printing Machine Operator
M. Bennett, Printing Machine Operator
A. Craven, Printing Machine Operator
E. Murray, Printing Machine Operator
Secretarial Services
M. McKenzie, Supervisor
N. Chin, Secretary
C. Cullen, Secretary (attached to Urban Research Program)
L. Davey, ANU Grade 1/First Aid Officer (from August)
M. Grcic, Typist
K. Smith, Word Processing Typist (until March)
M. Wiechert, ANU Grade 1 (attached to Sociology Program) (until July)
M. Wolfe, Word Processing Typist (from May)

Receptionist
L. Davey (First Aid Officer) (until August)
J. McDevitt (from August)

Janitors
C. Buck
N. Davis
L. Hopanoa (from April)

Tea Assistants
M. Vlasic
A. Dalmolin
E. Jugovic

Cleaners
F. Frost, Foreman
I. Baktoo
S. Blagojevic
T. Daniele
N. Grame
J. Horvath
A. Kulic
A. Lavella
G. Lavella
M. Makoric
R. Moore
M. Pecar
C. Pelli
S. Phongkham
A. Ranieri
G. Rebbeck
R. Stinziani
K. Vongdara

Nightwatchmen
A. Caesar
G. de Rota
J. Wigham
COMPUTING SERVICES UNIT

(This Unit also serves the Research School of Pacific Studies)

At the start of the year, two of the programming staff of the Computing Unit were assigned to academic areas within the RSSS. Matthew Ciolek joined the Division of Politics and Economics, and Daniel Fritsch was assigned to the Automated Reasoning Project. Tina Nalty and Charly Dwyer resigned, as did Gloria Robbins, coordinator of the Microcomputer Advisory Service. The Microcomputer Advisory Service was subsequently disbanded, and Helen Walker transferred to the Computing Unit. Staff who resigned have not been replaced and consequently the Computing Unit's capacity to provide services is much reduced.

The Pyramid and network systems have continued to be enhanced with new software and facilities. The mail system (through AARNet) and the file serving facilities, in particular, are very popular with staff of the School and development work is under way to provide a mail system at the desk-top level, and to further enhance the file and mail serving capabilities of the system. Network facilities are now available to every room in the Coombs Building, and most computer users have taken advantage of the access this provides.

Plans are being drawn up to withdraw most of the terminal connections in the Coombs Building (they rely upon an obsolete PACX system) and to replace them with network connections.

Yvonne Pittelkow has continued to provide a statistical consulting service and has worked on a number of projects, particularly with the Division of Demography and Sociology.

The staff of the Computing Unit have attempted to provide a minimal advisory service during the year, but the demands are well beyond the resources of the Unit. No training has been offered during the year, due to lack of resources.

STAFF

Head of Unit
R.J. Hurle, BSc(Melb), DipElComp(CIT), TSTC(VicTC), BA

Programmers
S.S. Batt (part-time)
Y. Pittelkow, BA, DipEd(Macq), GradDipStats(CCAE)
D. Whaite

Assistant
H. Walker
STUDENTS AND GRADUATES

STUDENTS ENROLLED FOR THE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY AND TOPICS OF RESEARCH

DEMOGRAPHY

Students with GPD after their names are located in the Graduate Program in Demography, National Centre for Development Studies.

Buetow, S.A. (New Zealand)
Risk factors for perinatal death in New South Wales

Pramualratana, A. (Thailand)
Support systems of the old in a rural community in Thailand

Tirtosudarmo, R. (Indonesia) GPD
Transmigration and its centre-régional context: the case of Riau and South Kalimantan, Indonesia

Cabigon, J.V. (Philippines)
Philippine mortality in changing times

Icduygu, A. (Turkey)
Migrant as a transitional category: Turks in Australia

Suryadhi, N.T. (Indonesia)
The impact of integrated family planning and nutrition program on child health in Bali

Vibulsresth, S. (Thailand)
Childhood mortality in Thailand: levels, trends and differentials

Caldwell, B. (Australia)
Changing marriage patterns in Sri Lanka

Dharmalingam, A. (India)
Social relations of production, child labour and fertility in a South Indian village

Gaminiratne, K.H.W. (Sri Lanka)
The influence of socioeconomic, biological and behavioural characteristics on child survival and nutrition in Sri Lanka

Go, E.M. (Philippines) GPD
Female migration and economic activity in the Philippines

Hakim, A. (Pakistan) GPD
Fertility control in the context of family and society in Pakistan
Hogg, R.S. (Canada)  
Insights into Aboriginal health and mortality in western New South Wales

Lin, Y.S. (China) GPD  
Migration in China: a case study of three urban areas

Makatjane, T.J. (Lesotho) GPD  
The effects of labour migration on fertility in Lesotho

Muller, S.M. (Australia)  
The effect of employment patterns on support systems of women with dependent children

Niraula, B. (Nepal) GPD  
The socio-economic context of high fertility in rural Nepal

Paunlagui, M. (Philippines) GPD  
Time allocation of married women in Laguna, Philippines: 1975-1985

Pieris, I. (Australia) GPD  
Disease and treatment in Sri Lanka

Raharto, A. (Indonesia) GPD  
The context of women’s work decisions in Jakarta, Indonesia

Roosmalawati, R. (Indonesia) GPD  
Socio-economic determinants and correlates of infant mortality in Yogyakarta and West Nusatenggara, Indonesia

Seniloli, K. (Fiji) GPD  
The socio-economic and cultural dimensions of ethnic fertility in Fiji

Singh, M. (India) GPD  
Changes in marriage practices in a rural North Indian area: A micro-demographic study in Himachal Pradesh

Adioetomo, S.M. (Indonesia)  
Changes in reproductive behaviour of Javanese women

Amenuvegbe, B.E. (Ghana)  
Human reproductive change in Ghana: an analysis of retrospective data in two national surveys

Bost, L.D. (Australia)  
If women do not wish to get pregnant, why are they not effectively controlling their fertility? The case of the Philippines

O'Toole, J. (England)  
Determinants of infertility in Western Nigeria
Razzaque, A. (Bangladesh)
  The effect of family planning on fertility in a rural area of Bangladesh
Wen, X. (China)
  Current and desired fertility: reflections on fertility decline in China

**ECONOMICS**

Daly, A.E.
  An international comparison of labour markets
Hagan, J.
  Manufacturing industry in Australia
Hawke, A.E.
  The part-time/full-time work decision and its relationship to childcare
Kawaguchi, A.
  Effects of taxes and transfer payments on married women’s labour supply
Madsen, J.B.
  Unemployment and the wage gap in OECD countries
Mumford, K.
  Trade union bargaining and strikes: an application to the NSW coal industry
Prior, H.M.
  The changing pattern of education in Australia: an examination of the causes and implications, with special reference to sex differences in behaviour and outcomes
Rahman, R.
  An analysis of employment and earnings of poor rural women in Bangladesh
Rummery, S.L.
  The impact of women’s wages on family and labour force decisions

**ECONOMIC HISTORY**

Li, Ze Lin.
  The development of commerce in Victoria during the 1850s.

**HISTORY**

Dowd, C.P.
  Papal policy towards conflict in the Australian Catholic missions: relations between the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith and the bishops, 1842-1885
Fogerty, J.
Growing old in England 1838-1908

Frazer, A.D.
Unions, the state and arbitration in New South Wales, 1890-1926

Kerley, M.
Commercial television in Australia: the first decade

Lee, D.
From fear of depression to fear of war: a reinterpretation of the political issues involved in the transition from the Chifley government to the Menzies government 1947-1952

McDonald, J.
'Save Australia': Australians and the natural world c.1920-1955

Mo Yimei
Chinese in Australia

Reddick, S.
Irish Identity in Australia, c.1850-1900

Reid, R.
Irish assisted emigration to New South Wales, 1848-1870

Richards, M.
Places of refuge and shelter for women in Sydney, 1850-1900

Sutton, R.
The labour movement and youth organisation and policy in eastern Australia, 1920-1940

Thomas, J.
The spectacle of Australian history: celebrations and rituals in the 1930s

Wilcox, C.A.
The Empire calls: raising the armies of the British Empire during the Great War

Wyndham Luther-Davies, M.
Eleanor Dark - her life, work and thought

HISTORY OF IDEAS

Freedman, K.L.
Studies in public policy and moral thinking

Gesche, A.H.
J.G. Herder - Philosophy of language in the context of 18th century linguistics and anthropology

Haakonsen, L.M.
The idea of a liberal profession
Hong, L.
Chinese Marxist historiography with special reference to Chinese discussions on the Marxist concept of the asiatic mode of production

**LAW**

Aleck, J.
Law and sorcery in Papua New Guinea

Bigwood, R.
Fair dealing in contract formation

Dinnen, S.
Crime, punishment and development in Papua New Guinea

Fleming, D.I.
State-funded legal services, legal rights and social interests

Sakora, B.
A comparative study of the legal aspects of public administration in small island states

**PHILOSOPHY**

Bako, C.
Revenge: its rationality, morality and politics

Brien, A.
Mercy: the concept and its moral standing

De Castro, M.
Topics in non-standard logic

Davies, R.
Determinants of meaning

Garrett, K.
Identity through time and the nature of change

Gleeson, A.
Propositional attitude psychology

Hyde, D.
Vagueness and non-classical logics

Lavers, P.
Proof-functional semantics for relevant implication

Loughrey, D.
Autonomy

Mintoff, J.
Rational choice and political philosophy
Partridge, D.  
18th century British virtue and moral sense theories 

Riche, J.  
Noneism 

Walker, M.  
Idealism and the philosophy of science 

Wong, K.Y.  
The necessary *a posteriori*

**POLITICAL SCIENCE**

Fry, S.  
Political economy of work-caused disability 

He, B.  
The impact of western theories of democracy within Chinese political debate 

Sheen, R.  
Industrial conflict as a political issue 

Smith, A.  
Democracy, accountability and freedom: Governing the Australian military 

Stone, B.  
Accountability in Commonwealth statutory authorities 

Warden, J.  
The theoretical foundations of Australian federation 

Zobel-Zubrzycka, H.  
Pressures for integration within Comecon: Economic factors in political decision-making, with special reference to Poland 

**SOCIOLGY**

Brewer, L.  
Professionals in the class structure: an Australian/Canadian comparison 

Rickwood, D.J.  
Social and psychological factors in seeking help for psychiatric problems 

**URBAN RESEARCH**

Martin, J.  
The influence of external consultants on Australian public policy
DOCTORAL GRADUATES DURING 1990 AND THESIS TITLES

DEMOGRAPHY

Archavanitkul, K. (Thailand) GPD
  Migration to small rural towns in Thailand
De Silva, W.I. (Sri Lanka)
  Reproductive preferences and subsequent behaviour of Sri Lankan women
Hatmadji, S.H. (Indonesia)
  Family planning in Java and its effect on fertility
Khalidi, N.A. (Afghanistan)
  The Aboriginal population of Alice Springs: a demographic study
Ofosu, D.Y. (Ghana)
  Hazard models analysis of birth intervals: a study based on West African data
Rodrigues, R. (Brazil)
  'Vida severina', healthy family? Morbidity and mortality in two metropolitan regions of Brazil
Sushama, P.N. (India)
  Fertility decline in a Kerala village
Tefsaghiorphis, H. (Ethiopia)
  Fertility levels, trends and differentials in Ethiopia
Yang, Q.-H. (China)
  Planned fertility decline in rural China: the case of Anhui Province

ECONOMICS

Chia, T.T.
  Returns to higher education in Australia

HISTORY

Barter, M.
  The 2/2 battalion: exploring the social history of Australian infantrymen
Smith, P.L.M.
  Infant survival, the infant welfare movement and mothers' behaviour in Australia, with reference to New Zealand, 1900-1945

HISTORY OF IDEAS

Loftus, A.E.
  The public face of personal qualities: A study of four political plays of Shakespeare
Saunders, A.J.
Be candid where we can: The rational dissent of Joseph Priestley

Seth, S.
Marxism and the question of nationalism in a colonial context: The case of British India

**LAW**

Haynes, C.E.P.
Urban land tenure and administration in Papua New Guinea

Parashar, A.
Family law reform and the position of women in post-independence India

**PHILOSOPHY**

Fitzpatrick, J.B.
The architecture of belief

**POLITICAL SCIENCE**

Compston, H.
The electoral impact of tax changes: A comparative study of Sweden and Australia

O'Connell, D.

**SOCIOLOGY**

Kim, W.
Job satisfaction, life satisfaction and politics in Australia

**URBAN RESEARCH**

O'Flanagan, N.
The improvement of Sydney: Infrastructure and administration, 1990-20
STUDENTS ENROLLED FOR THE DEGREE OF
MASTER OF ARTS IN DEMOGRAPHY AND
TOPICS OF RESEARCH

Evermore, C. (Australia)
Time constraints on childbearing in Australia

Coombs, C. (Australia)
Socio-economic composition of the future aged population of Australia

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THE GRADUATE
PROGRAM IN DEMOGRAPHY

DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Students enrolled for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy and their topics of research are shown earlier in the Department of Demography list. They have GPD after their names.

MASTER OF ARTS IN DEMOGRAPHY

Benham, D.J. (Australia); Bennett, J. (Pakistan); Daliyo (Indonesia); Dlamini, D.V. (Swaziland); Leenothai, S. (Thailand); Niyaaz, H. (Maldives); Posselt, H. (Australia); Saha, C.K. (Bangladesh); Shahidullah (Bangladesh); Sootipong, R. (Thailand); Waqavonovono, E.T. (Fiji); Widayatun (Indonesia); Wisnu, I.K. (Indonesia); Wong Man Wan, H.Y. (Mauritius); Zulu, E.C.J. (Malawi).

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THE GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN
DEMOGRAPHY - FIRST YEAR MASTER OF ARTS

Arif, G. (Pakistan); Asma, H. (Malaysia); Bolando, J. (Philippines); Botana, T. (Botswana); Chimbewte, C. (Malawi); Daplas, R. (Philippines); Hartanto, W. (Indonesia); Hendria (Indonesia); Hoponoa, A.T. (Tonga); Kakaiilatu, C. (Indonesia); Mahmood, M. (Pakistan); McDermid, I. (Australia); Mehtarsh, K. (Iran); Muharram, Y. (Indonesia); Nzima, M. (Zambia); Okoli, A. (Nigeria); Pitso, J. (Botswana); Polananta, M. (Thailand); Punpuing, S. (Thailand); Purwaningsih, S. (Indonesia); Soewartoyo (Indonesia); Wayachut, J. (Thailand).
GRADUATES IN THE GRADUATE PROGRAM IN DEMOGRAPHY DURING 1990

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN DEMOGRAPHY

He, J. (China); Lui Kesha (China); Wang Fang (China); Wang Dong (China); Xing Jifu (China).

MASTERS OF ARTS IN DEMOGRAPHY

Adetunji, J. (Nigeria); Aryal, R.H. (Nepal); Begum, H.A. (Bangladesh); Francisco, A. (Mozambique); Hanim, N. (Indonesia); Kaduuli, S. (Uganda); Khatun, T. (Bangladesh); Ngcongco, N. (Botswana); Pant, P. (Nepal); Phirangapaura, A. (Thailand); Phoopat, O. (Thailand); Priyadarshini Hettiarachchige, A. (Sri Lanka); Quijano, E.M. (Philippines); Romawi, Z. (Indonesia); Suharyati, A. (Indonesia); Upindi, A.G. (Malawi); Wen, X. (China).