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A1: Fences up at Legco as lawmakers rally

Metal barricades and metre-high fences last used to restrain protesters during the Occupy movement in 2014 reappeared on Monday around Hong Kong's legislature, as pan-democratic lawmakers vowed to hold overnight vigils against rules to curb filibustering.

By evening, they had set up several tents, as tensions grew between them and the pro-establishment camp. In a scene reminiscent of the 79-day civil disobedience campaign, some 100 protesters inside the Legislative Council demonstration zone were removed by security staff when they refused to leave.

"Camping carries a symbolic meaning that we are determined to stay and fight," lawmaker Eddie Chu Hoi-dick said earlier Monday evening. "We will stay until victory."

Chu was referring to pro-democracy lawmakers' attempts to block the pro-establishment group's bid to amend meeting rules, fuelling weeks of antagonism.

C10: Generation Hex

Mei Fong has a canny sense of timing. The Malaysian-born Pulitzer prize-winning journalist's book on China's one-child policy was released just as China announced a switch to the two-child policy.

"I was in the process of sending out media review copies of my book, so I was very fortunate – it's possibly the only case of a foreign journalist to ever receive public relations from the Chinese Communist Party," says Fong, speaking at Hong Kong's Foreign Correspondents' last month.

One Child: The Story of China's Most Radical Experiment, published by Oneworld Publications in January 2016, explores the implications of China's longest-running and most radical experiment.