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Mandate & Objectives

The establishment of CAPI is an important part of the University's effort to expand and strengthen its links with universities and other institutions in the Asia-Pacific region, especially with China, Japan, Southeast Asia, Korea and the developing island states of the Southwest Pacific. It is intended that CAPI will enhance the University's growing reputation in these and other areas of the Asia-Pacific region. In the years to come CAPI will be available to all members of the University community, and of the larger community as well, with professional or business interests in these countries. In the various ways outlined below, the Centre will, above all, serve to facilitate participation in the study and treatment of current policy problems in the Asia-Pacific region as a whole, and especially in the countries designated above.

CAPI was established to fulfil six primary functions consistent with the general purposes described above:

i) To serve as a clearing house for the collection and dissemination of information regarding forthcoming activities on campus, and in the community;

ii) To provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information among interested persons at the University, and to organize and publicize visits by specialists and other visitors with Asia-Pacific expertise;

iii) To promote publication and public information activities appropriate to the University;

iv) To organize and conduct short- and medium-term projects in teaching, training, research, and workshop or conference activity;

v) To organize and administer long-term, cross-disciplinary programmes, perhaps in collaboration with other relevant groups and institutions, on and off campus; and

vi) To participate in networks of organizations and individuals sharing similar goals and interests.
**DIRECTOR’S REPORT 1995 – 96**

William A. W. Neilson,
Director and Professor of Law

The Centre is a small, interdisciplinary academic unit with campus-wide responsibilities for expanding UVic’s links with universities, regional organizations and research institutes in the Asia-Pacific region. Fully staffed, CAPI is four half-time, regional specialist professors, a professional staff person (the Assistant Director), and all-purpose secretary/administrative assistant. To this core group, we add our annual Research Fellow, and other research associates connected with externally funded projects. Together we manage and implement a wide range of academic and professional programs whose common element is their Asia-Pacific regional focus. As I noted in my Report last year, Research includes singular and collective scholarly work, applied strategy and policy reports, conferences and workshops, professional training programs, and networking and collaborative exercises with other academics, think tanks and professional organizations throughout the regions. This is why CAPI remains different from more mainstream Asian Studies centres. Each Chair, full-time associate and the director hold joint appointments with their host Faculty and CAPI, performing their teaching and graduate supervisory responsibilities under the former mantle.

For all these reasons, Initiatives is an apt part of our name. In a given week, we may be teaching water specialists in the South Pacific, drafting legislation in Vietnam, hosting a Workshop in our Senate Chamber, or delivering an academic paper in Bangkok, Jakarta or Beijing.

This year we had the good fortune of having Dr. Margot Wilson-Moore (Anthropology) on the premises as our first CAPI Research Fellow. Dr. Moore completed several papers and made substantial headway on her major work on the social stigma of leprosy in Bangladesh. Her collegial strengths and excellent judgment helped us immeasurably on several CAPI committees, including our Law Associate selection committee. She was a superb choice for the first Faculty Research Fellowship. As I write this piece, she is shepherding a group of Canadian university students around India for the Shastri Institute of Canada. We wish her well and look forward to the arrival of her successors, Dr. Michael Bodden (Pacific and Asian Studies) and Dr. Kathryn Liscomb (History in Art) as our 1996-97 Faculty Research Fellows.

As the academic year wound down, I was pleased to announce, with Dean David Cohen of the Faculty of Law, the appointment of Assistant Professor Mark Kreznner, as our new CAPI Law Associate. A graduate of Lehigh University (B.A.), Columbia University (M.I.A.) and the University of Maine Law School, Mr. Kreznner has served as a practising attorney for four years, holds an LL.M. from the University of British Columbia (1993) and is presently completing his interdisciplinary Ph.D. in Chinese Law and Policy at UBC. Fluent in Mandarin and principal researcher on a major Chinese property law and policy project sponsored by the National Bureau of Research (Seattle), Assistant Professor Kreznner brings strategic research and program capacity to the Centre and substantially complements the Law Faculty’s teaching and research strengths in comparative Asia-Pacific legal systems.

As we welcomed Professor Kreznner, we bade farewell to our Japan Chair, Dr. Bill Rapp, who has been with us for the past three years and now leaves for his alma mater, Yale University, to become the Academic Director of the International Relations Program, and Professor of Economics. Dr. Rapp brought to CAPI a unique blend of business, professional and academic experience and contributed first time teaching initiatives to both the Faculty of Business and the Faculty of Law (the latter with Professor Robert Howell in Managing Intellectual Property). We will welcome him back next summer as he takes part in the Law School’s special Summer Program on Comparative Intellectual Property Law and Policy. We will now begin the search to fill our Japan Economic Relations position, with likely results sometime in 1997. In the meantime, we have been most fortunate to attract the services of Dr. Tim Craig of the Faculty of Business who brings his Japanese business methods and culture expertise to the Centre. He is even threatening, in a clearly diversionary gesture, to organize a CAPI Conference on Japanese Pop Culture in the 1997 Spring term.

CAPI’s constituencies, if you will, are ‘gown, town and around’ the Pacific Rim. This year Barbara Duffield
organized a record number of Noon Hour Seminars with faculty, student and visiting speakers on a wide range of Asia Pacific topics. We held two Campus Forums which each attracted over 50 faculty, professional staff and graduate students who are active in Asia Pacific research, development activities and graduate programs.

At the November meeting at Dunsmuir Lodge, with the support of Vice-President Academic Sam Scully, CAPI's Ralph Huenemann undertook the management of UVic's first interdisciplinary graduate course for students taking specialist degrees with Asian content from various departments. Starting in January 1997, the course will concentrate on research methodologies and particular subject themes such as environment and economic development. At the same time, an annual symposium open to all graduate students whose work has been on an Asia Pacific theme will be offered by CAPI Research Fellows, Kathryn Liscomb and Michael Bodden. In a third initiative, CAPI undertook to build a homepage featuring all available Asia Pacific courses, admissions and study information for prospective undergrad and grad students. That project, directed by CAPI Assistant Director, Barbara Duffield, is nearing its completion this summer.

At the second CAPI Campus Forum, held in late April, initial soundings were canvassed to promote more efficient and effective coordination of the many faculty regional activities already underway, to promote coordination among these diverse elements and to provide a forum for feedback on some new organizational proposals. UVic's draft Strategic Plan promotes internationalization in our academic programs and support to students and faculty. This Plan, assuming its approval by the Senate and the Board of Governors, provides the basis for allocating resources to new Asia Pacific initiatives. President David Strong confirmed his strong commitment to the establishment of an International Office to help bring greater coherence to our campus work in the Asia Pacific, and to provide the infrastructure that would permit an expansion in the type and number of Asia-Pacific related programs and activities. The Forum provided an opportunity to press for more resources in faculty numbers, library acquisitions, language instruction and Graduate Fellowships. There is optimism that UVic, now twice ranked as Canada's best comprehensive university, will commit more focused resources to its undergraduate and graduate programs, its overseas research, teaching and training initiatives and to the execution of its cooperation agreements with nearly two dozen Pacific Rim universities and colleges. For his part, President Strong is in the region two and three times annually, raising UVic's profile with counterpart universities and attracting significant investments in exchange scholarships, library holdings, computer technology and our offshore educational programs. In recent years, Drs. Huenemann, Johnston and I have helped to plan and execute these trips with Dr. Strong and other UVic senior representatives to China, Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Japan, Singapore and the Philippines.

UVic's recent academic agreements with Pacific Rim schools include the first CAPI-only Academic Cooperation Agreement which was signed in May with the Centre for Advanced Studies of the National University of Singapore. Like CAPI, CAS is an interdisciplinary research and program unit with members from a variety of disciplines, including Geography, Linguistics, Economics, Political Science and Sociology. CAPI and CAS have agreed to
establish an annual joint research conference, to collaborate on research projects and to facilitate faculty exchanges between their respective universities. I will be working with my CAS counterpart, Dr. Hank Lim, to put into effect our inter-Centre pact, beginning with an APEC-related conference in 1997 when Canada will host the leaders of the APEC member economies.

As we mounted our search for a new Law Associate (resulting in the successful recruitment of Mark Kremzner), two visiting legal specialists made their mark at the Centre. Mark Buchanan, on leave from the University of New South Wales and a former Fulbright scholar in China, taught part of the Asia Pacific Comparative Law course (with Bill Neilson and Ted McDorman), wrote an excellent paper and gave several faculty seminars on labour standards and the World Trade Organization and organized the very successful International Workshop on the World Trade Organization: Asia Pacific Perspectives, held in Vancouver on June 11-12. The edited Proceedings of the June Conference will be available by October. Kathryn Neilson, Q.C., just returned from setting up a UN-sponsored Human Rights Office in Cambodia, continued her research on the very difficult human rights situation in Cambodia, culminating in her organization of an excellent two day Workshop (April 12-13) on Human Rights in Southeast Asia which brought together more than 50 front-line practitioners, academics and NGO leaders for a first-ever accounting of the Canadian human rights programs in Southeast Asia. The Workshop proceedings are now available in a CAPI Occasional Paper.

Lest the reader believe that CAPI is unaffected by UVic's budget woes, I must caution that we are operating on the edge of a very slippery slope. Contrary to some perceptions, we receive a miniscule core budget from the University, the largest part of which, in fact, are library acquisition funds which our cross-campus allocations committee (chaired by Assistant Director Barbara Duffield) dispenses to claimant departments. After four clawbacks by the administration over the past two years, the Centre's budget (like many other academic units) is close to running on 'empty'. CAPI's programs and activities, as never before, depend primarily on our success in securing third party funding support for our research and outreach activities. That support is proving to be increasingly elusive and difficult to attract as foundations, aid agencies and other providers themselves face new funding priorities and revenue shortfalls. Competition for these funds by universities in the Asia Pacific region is incredibly intense. CAPI must persevere in seeking this funding support, however, because the administrative and other overheads available from externally-funded projects are the revenue stream for our Program Development Fund which CAPI has established to provide our Fellowship Research Grants, student prizes, Forums and Occasional Papers. Without compromising our academic and professional integrity, we must continue to access third party funding support for our research and outreach Programs. This is our biggest challenge at this time.

I happily note here our appreciation of the support and contributions of our Executive Committee members - Dr. Chris Morgan (Pacific and Asian Studies), Dr Margot Wilson-Moore (Anthropology), Dr. Alex McAuley (ex-officio), Dr. Peter Wan (Chemistry), and Dr. Harold Coward (Centre for Studies in Religion and Society). External Advisors, whose assistance we seek on various occasions through the year, are also gratefully cited here - Susan Phillips, Dr. Kimitada Miwa, Dr. David Bond, Dr. Karen Minden, Bruce McRae, John Hepton and a recent addition, Murray Smith of Ottawa and Geneva. Most definitely, I record my personal thanks to Assistant Director Barbara Duffield and CAPI Secretary Stella Chan for their professional and valued service to the Centre throughout the year.
PEOPLE AT THE CENTRE

An Executive Committee advises on policy directions and contributes to achieving the goals and objectives of the Centre. The committee also functions as the evaluation committee for the CAPI Faculty Research Grant Program, the Fellowship Award, appointment of Associates, and collaboration on new projects. Chaired by CAPI's Director, the committee includes the Associate Vice-President Research as an ex-officio member, one of the Chairholders, and three other UVic faculty members, who serve three-year terms on a staggered basis to provide continuity.

The 1995-96 members were: Drs. Chris Morgan, Pacific and Asian Studies; Ralph Huenemann, CAPI/Public Administration; Harold Coward, Director of the Centre for Studies in Religion and Society; Peter Wan, Chemistry; and Margot Wilson-Moore, Anthropology. The Director of CAPI, Bill Neilson, chairs the Committee. Dr. Alex McAuley, Associate Vice-President, Research, is an ex-officio member, and the senior member of the Administration through whom the Director reports.

An External Advisory Committee serves as a valuable resource to the Centre for feedback on our work and extending our network. Members for 1995-96 were: Mr. John Hepton, Manager for Asia and the Middle East, Petro-Canada Resources (Calgary); Dr. David Bond, Vice-President, Government and Public Affairs and Chief Economist of the Bank of Hong Kong of Canada; Dr. Karen Minden, Vice-President, Research & Analysis, Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada; Dr. Kimitada Miwa, Director of the Institute of American and Canadian Studies, Sophia University (Japan); and Ms Susan Phillips, a Vancouver consultant, formerly Director of Public Affairs, Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada, with extensive experience in Japan and Southeast Asia.

Faculty and staff at CAPI include Professor Bill Neilson, Director, with a half-time appointment in the Faculty of Law; Chair in Asia-Pacific Legal Relations and half-time appointment in the Faculty of Law (currently vacant); Dr. Ralph Huenemann, Chair in Economic Relations with China and half-time appointment in the School of Public Administration; Dr. Bill Rapp, Chair in Economic Relations with Japan and half-time appointment in the School of Business; Ms Barbara Duffield, Assistant Director; and Ms Stella Chan, Secretary.

Professor Bill Rapp is leaving us to take up a post at Yale University as Academic Director of the International Relations Program, effective July 1 1996. He promises to return to teach on intellectual property management in 1997 and continue his research links with UVic. We wish him success in his new position and look forward to CAPI-Yale collaborative ventures.

In the meantime, Dr. Tim Craig, Business Faculty, will come to CAPI as the Faculty Associate in Economic Relations with Japan for a one year appointment.

Dr. Douglas Johnston continues his association with UVic and CAPI as our Distinguished Senior Fellow, and has returned from an extended research leave at the National University of Singapore.

During this past year, we have been privileged with the visitorship appointment of Assistant Professor Mark Buchanan, University of New South Wales. He brought his research interest in China and trade issues and taught in the Faculty of Law. In addition, Ms Kathryn E. Neilson, Q.C. was appointed Senior Associate for the Program on Economic and Public Law Development in Southeast Asia for the period January 1- April 30, 1996. Ms Neilson came to CAPI from Cambodia where, for the previous year, she worked as a Human Rights Officer with the Cambodia Office of the UN Centre for Human Rights.

Dr. Margot Wilson-Moore completed her Fellowship year at CAPI, with several publications to her credit, and contributed to CAPI through her participation on several committees and at all the CAPI events.

Stronger links have been forged with colleagues on campus through CAPI Associateships. Attached to CAPI through their projects and involvement in the regular activities of the Centre, such as conferences and publications, Associates strengthen and build CAPI in new areas.

Associates for 1995-96 are: Drs. Jessica Ball, Psychology; Jim Boutilier, Pacific and Asian Studies and Royal Roads; Tim Craig, Business; Philip Dearden, Geography; Derek Ellis, Biology; Kathryn Liscomb, History in Art; Ted McDorman, Law; Margot Wilson-Moore, Anthropology; Yuen-fong Woon, Pacific and Asian Studies; and Ms Isabel Kelly, international development consultant.

Dr. Ellis also is a CAPI Program Director, with his project on Marine Pollution Assessment and Control. While the project is not yet completed, Dr. Ellis retires from UVic this year. We are pleased that he will continue as a CAPI Associate Emeritus.
Each Chair and the Director is responsible for their own Regional Program consisting of research, lecturing, training, conference and network components. As well, there are Programs under the direction of CAPI Associate, Dr. Derek Ellis and CAPI Assistant Director, Ms Barbara Duffield. Each Program, in large part, is externally funded from a variety of sources.

PROGRAM 1: SINO-CANADIAN TRADE AND INVESTMENT IN THE GLOBAL CONTEXT
Program Director: Dr. Ralph Huenemann

This program focuses on the economy of China, including bilateral economic linkages with Canada. The program encompasses research, teaching, and training components.

During the past year, the project titled Strengthening the Trade and Investment Database for Sino-Canadian Economic Relations has drawn to a close. This project, which has been a collaborative effort involving UVic and the Conference Board in Canada and the State Information Center in Beijing, is a component of the Applied Economic Research Institutes Linkages (AERIL) Project, funded by CIDA. Detailed trade and investment data were gathered from Statistics Canada, the Chinese Customs Administration, the Ministry of Foreign Trade and Economic Cooperation, the Census and Statistics Department of the Hong Kong Government, and other relevant agencies. These rich data sources have now been consolidated into a Chinese-language database on four diskettes, which are available from the State Information Center. Another product of the project has been a report entitled "Canada's Business Investment Intentions in China," which is available from the Conference Board of Canada.

As part of the training activities under the project, Ms. Yilei Liang received financial support to complete her M.A. degree in Economics at UVic, writing her final paper on the topic “China’s Changing Comparative Advantage and Trade Policies in Bilateral Trade with Canada from 1980 to 1992.”

The research results of this project have attracted considerable interest in Canada’s business and policy communities. In October, Dr. Huenemann travelled to Montreal to give a talk on “China’s Economic Performance: Trade and Investment” at the Annual General Meeting of the Canada-China Business Council, and then stopped over in Ottawa to present a seminar on “Emerging Patterns in Sino-Canadian Trade and Investment” at the Conference Board of Canada. Dr. Huenemann’s final research papers from the AERIL project are currently under preparation and will appear shortly as CAPI Occasional Papers.

As the AERIL project draws to a close, other projects are emerging to replace it, although details are still being negotiated. One particularly promising possibility is a collaboration between CAPI and the Local Government Institute in the School of Public Administration to develop a training program for municipal officials in China.

Dr. Huenemann is organizing a research conference on banking reform and other issues of financial intermediation in China, to be held in 1996-97. He has also been named to the International Steering Committee of PAFTAD (the Pacific Forum on Trade and Development), which is a forum for economists from around the Pacific Rim. PAFTAD will hold its next meeting in Taipei in December 1996. Dr. Huenemann continues to serve as an active member of the editorial boards of Pacific Affairs and the Hong Kong Bank of Canada Papers on Asia.
PROGRAM 2: ECONOMIC AND PUBLIC LAW DEVELOPMENT IN SOUTHEAST ASIA
Program Director: Professor Bill Neilson

The Program incorporates a variety of research, teaching, training, drafting and advisory initiatives concerned with the relationship between legal systems, governance frameworks and the development of political economies in Southeast Asia. Interdisciplinary connections include Law, Economics, Political Science, Public Administration and Environmental Studies. The research, training and advisory elements directly parallel Professor Neilson’s study interests in law reform, governance and institutional design, comparative investment and trade policy, economic regionalization and regulatory compliance modeling.

Early in the 1995-96 academic year, Asia Law & Practice (Hong Kong) published Professor Neilson’s Vietnam Investment Manual (286 p.), written with the assistance of Allan Neilson-Welch and Douglas Thompson. The Manual provides a comprehensive analysis and commentary on Vietnam’s rapidly changing economic law system, reflecting the country’s switch to a socialist-oriented market economy. In addition to the expected chapters on the legal framework and government policies affecting foreign direct investment in Vietnam, the book looks at the law-making system, the prominence of People’s Committees, the various meanings of ‘state centralism’, corruption and other identified ‘social evils’ and the relationship of foreign joint ventures with state enterprises. Work is now proceeding on a second edition.

The Asia Foundation supported the preparation of a study by Professor Neilson, Legislation, Drafting and Formulation Reform, which was presented to the Vietnam Ministry of Justice in April. The study built upon experience acquired during the previous two years under the Canada-Vietnam Legislation Drafting and Management Program which was partnered by CAPI and the Law Committee of the National Assembly. The expectation is that the reforms suggested in the CAPI Report will be implemented, hopefully with the support of the Legal Capacity Program of the United Nations Development Program in Hanoi, once the National Assembly gives approval to empowering legislation at its Fall 1996 sitting.

In October 1995, under the sponsorship of the Vietnam Program for Sustainable Economic Development (VISED), a joint venture of CIDA and IDRC, Professor Neilson delivered lectures on Administrative Court Models and Objectives in Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City, with the IDRC Deputy Counsel to judges and senior court officers of the People’s Court of Vietnam. This program was given in anticipation of Vietnam’s establishment of its first-ever administrative courts in July 1996, paralleling a similar initiative in the creation of Economic Courts in 1995. Professor Neilson participated in the initial planning discussions of the Law Committee of the National Assembly and the Ministry of Justice in 1994 which led to the legislation creating the economic courts. This work in turn has opened the way for an independent assessment of the first year’s performance of the new Economic Court in its busiest jurisdiction, Ho Chi Minh City. This assessment will be undertaken by Professor Neilson and the Dean of the Ho Chi Minh City Law University in the coming year.

In May, Professor Neilson presented a paper on Vietnam’s Doi Moi Foreign Policy Framework: The ‘Third Way’ to American University’s Conference on Emerging Financial Markets in Washington, D.C. and is one of four international legal academics invited to an August 1996 Conference on Vietnam: Legal Development in a Socialist-Oriented Market Economy, co-hosted by the Australian International Legal Cooperation Committee and Vietnam’s Ministry of Justice. Professor Neilson’s contribution, Some Economic Law Implications of Vietnam’s ASEAN Membership, will be published in the Butterworths Asia Conference Papers later in 1996.

Other research work in progress involves a partnered study of Indonesia’s foreign trade and investment legislative framework, in the context of liberalization measures under APEC and the WTO, with the Jakarta-based Center for Strategic and International Studies. The study, with Dr. Mari Pangestu, (Head of Economics, CSIS) reviews Indonesian institutional arrangements in the area of trade policy analysis, the human resource requirements of the Indonesian government in carrying out multidisciplinary trade policy analysis, and will recommend measures for strengthening Indonesia’s institutional capabilities. The work is supported by the APEC Studies Centre of the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada.

For the fourth year running, Professor Neilson taught in the Comparative Law Program of the Chulalongkorn University Law School (Bangkok), contributing lectures on regional trading arrangements with particular reference to NAFTA and AFTA (the ASEAN Free Trade Arrangement). Professor Neilson is also the international coordinator of a new English language LL.M. Program in International Business Law being developed by the Chulalongkorn Law Faculty for commencement in 1998, coincident with the opening of their new International Legal Studies Center.
PROGRAM 3: JAPANESE MULTINATIONAL’S PACIFIC BASIN INITIATIVES IN A GLOBAL COMPETITIVE CONTEXT

Program Director: Professor Bill Rapp

During 1995-96 Dr. Rapp further implemented his five year program on trade, investment, and competition in the Pacific Basin involving Japanese MNCs with an emphasis on Southeast Asia, China, and NAFTA. Since these companies are global players, this program has incorporated the multinational competitive context within which they operate and by which they are influenced. Intellectual property, foreign direct investment, and technology are integrating themes because they represent the cutting edge of Japanese MNCs’ strategic interests and competitive activities in the region and largely determine trade and financial flows. This perspective has been maintained and has achieved good research and predictive results despite the difficulties Japan has faced over the last few years both economically and politically.

Research was extended to an examination of specific firms within key industries and their competitive interaction and strategic development relative to other Japanese firms and foreign competitors. These industries include software, automobiles and finance. As a result of this work, one paper on finance was accepted for publication in a forthcoming book on the Japanese Post-Bubble economy and another on Japanese companies’ use of software to achieve strategic goals was accepted for journal publication. Important current policy and business management issues emerging from this research involve foreign direct investment, technology, and intellectual property rights. Dr. Rapp was also successful in raising $25,000 from the Sloan Foundation for a seminar at Columbia to further this work in the area of using software to achieve competitive advantage.

With colleagues from Columbia University, work on Japanese policies, strategies, and competition in computer related software led to a grant proposal to extend the research, comparing the successful use of software to achieve competitive advantage by Japanese and US firms in key industries. Dr. Rapp expects to complete a book on the Japanese software industry during the coming twelve months.

The research emphasis with respect to software and other industries has been on assessing what competitive approaches seem particularly effective in the current international market environment. For software, primarily market segments and software competition have been examined, and the way software is used. The overall objective of the project has been to provide government and industry with critical perspectives on how Japanese firms compete in software on both a vertical and horizontal application basis and the effectiveness of Western competitors in managing this competitive process. The results should contribute to the analytic literature on international economic policy, especially as it relates to intangible goods and intellectual property. It should also increase the knowledge about global business strategies as reflected in competition in various industries including software.

Professor Howell and Dr. Rapp again offered a joint course in the Law and Business Schools on Managing Intellectual Property. The course, while global in scope, had a strong Asian element because of Japan’s MNCs’ intense worldwide interest in acquiring, controlling, and exploiting technology as well as due to recent policy confrontations over intellectual property between the US and various Asian nations such as China and Thailand. Professor John Haley of the University of Washington gave several presentations in Victoria during this year, establishing the basis for ongoing cooperation between UVic and U of W. Thus UVic is positioned as a leader in the fast growing area of international intellectual property and emerging IP issues in the Pacific Basin, including the interaction between business and public policy. The grant from IVL Multimedia Ltd., a Victoria based technology firm, helped to expand this effort.

Dr. Bill Rapp and Professor Bob Howell, Law
Dr. Rapp completed a project on the Japanese and US software industries under a grant from the Japan-US Friendship Commission, administered by Columbia University and a grant from CIBER, administered by the University of Washington. The project involved cooperation with five professors (Professors Patrick, Nelson, and Bontempo at Columbia and Professors Anchordoguy and Yamamura at the University of Washington).

As a result of the software project, Dr. Rapp continued to develop contacts with several Japanese scholars, government policy makers, and business executives interested in software and high technology which have now been extended jointly with Professor Howell into related intellectual property areas. These ties were strengthened during a trip to Japan in May, and Professor Howell will be following these leads during the coming year.

PROGRAM 4: JOINT TRAINING PROGRAM BETWEEN THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA AND THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC, FIJI, ON MARINE POLLUTION ASSESSMENT AND CONTROL

Program Director: Professor Derek V. Ellis

The five year program co-directed by Dr. Ellis and funded by the Canadian International Development Agency has allowed scientists from the University of the South Pacific and the University of Victoria, Canada, to develop a system for training USP students in ways of assessing the levels of pollution in the South Pacific region.

Over 30 undergraduate students, and 5 post-graduate students have received training to date, and are now competent to assess pollution arising from human excreta, toxic chemicals, industrial operations such as mines and sugar mills, and the tourist industry. These are the young scientists who will help to implement the new environmental controls simultaneously being developed in Fiji and the other nations supporting USP.

In addition, 10 workshops over the five years provided hands-on experience, and professional development, for more than 100 government scientists and administrators throughout the South Pacific.

The 30+ assessment projects undertaken by students and staff scientists for the training program has built an extensive databank about existing levels of pollution, especially in the Suva area. There are areas of some concern, and the student analyses are now being edited at the Institute of Applied Sciences into professional level University reports. These will be made available to public health and environmental authorities for their evaluation of the situations.

USP is in the process of taking over the programme, and will continue training undergraduate and post-graduate students in pollution assessment using the instruments bought by the CIDA funds. The main future thrust will be the degree course in marine pollution now being taken over by the Marine Studies Program at USP.

CIDA has granted an extension of the programme for a further 9 months to March 31, 1997, allowing an orderly transfer of procedures from the Canadian to USP scientists. The extension will also allow completion of the advanced training process for USP staff scientists in the sophisticated oceanographic instrumentation provided USP during the five years of development.

Dr. Derek Ellis, Dr. Ed Anderson, Ms. Arun Pande, Dr. Veikila Vuki at USP

During the year 1995/6, enrolment reached 15 students in the Marine Pollution degree course developed by the Program. Student training projects concentrated on assessment of levels of fecal coliform bacteria as a measure of sewage pollution. The standard of assessment is now of sufficient quality in these assignments, that the data is being edited for a series of Technical Reports to be distributed to the appropriate public health authorities.
Three UVic Co-operative Education Assistants were at USP starting in September 1995. Michael Tenta from the Law School worked with the USP Law School as a research assistant to Mere Pules during a period in which Fiji is developing new environmental legislation. His report to the CIDA Program places the training developed by the Program into the context of existing legislation.

Shelby Banner assessed the effects of using a mangrove area for waste discharges, and passed the project on to 2 USP work-term students: Christine Fung and Akuila Tawake. Barbara Lucas stayed for a double workterm developing laboratory procedures for low-level nutrient analyses, and finishing as laboratory assistant to a regional workshop on the topic. She was assisted by USP student Vinay Ram. The manual of procedures developed now provides the basis for a region-wide inter-laboratory QA/QC (Quality Assurance/Quality control) protocol.

Dr. Ellis will attend Water Quality International 1996 in Singapore June 20-29 as Chair of the National Host Committee for WQI'98, Vancouver. The 1998 Conference will have strong Asia Pacific commitments and attendance.

Program 5: Community Development and CAPI Communications and Administration

Assistant Director's Program: Barbara Duffield

This year CAPI conducted an active program in public seminars and lectures, which brought many new people to the Centre. Competitions for student and faculty awards generated much interest and will result in new projects. The newsletter and the student committee continued. The CAPI Home Page was a new initiative, and following from the Campus Forum, work began on a UVic Asia Pacific Home Page.

Working with Dr. Derek Ellis and Mr. Phil Hoover, Ms Duffield kept the Marine Pollution Control and Assessment Project on track, and with the extension, this responsibility will continue for one more year.

A new project was developed with BC's Ministry for Women's Equality's staff, Laurie Duncan, and Khun Sriwatana Chulajata, of the Office of the National Commission on Women's Affairs (ONCWA), Bangkok. Following a planning mission to Bangkok with Ms Duncan to assess the training needs and design the project, Ms Duffield managed a three week course on gender analysis, the policy cycle and communications management. Held in Victoria, participants included ten ONCWA staff and two women from Vietnam representing the Vietnam Women's Union and the Department of Social Affairs. The course was designed to be both practical and theoretical, so that the participants would have tools they could use immediately on the job. With ten staff from one office and including senior managers as well as mid-level analysts, a critical number of people from ONCWA were able to develop a common vision. In addition, the course was enriched by the participation of the two Vietnamese, who brought a contrasting perspective in their political and economic systems, as well as cultural differences in the status of women. CAPI Associate Ms Isabel Kelly was instrumental in forging this new partnership.

Ms Duffield also presented a paper at the CAPI workshop on human rights in Southeast Asia, based on her work with Indonesian NGOs. She is preparing a related paper for publication in CAPI's Occasional Paper Series.

As a part of the program, Ms Duffield continued her work in community development, serving on the Boards of the BC Council for International Cooperation (a coalition of BC based NGOs working in international development), and the Canadian Council for International Cooperation (the national level coalition). She participates on the international development policy committee of the Victoria YM/YWCA and the Canada Working Group, an advisory body to the Indonesia-Canada Forum project.

With other community partners, she implemented a project on women's rights as human rights in Indonesia and Canada. This project, begun in the previous year, continued with staff from the Sekretariat Bersama Perempuan Yogyakarta (Secretariat for Gender Issues in Yogyakarta) visiting Victoria last summer, and is nearing completion of the last phase, developing plans for a women's resource centre in Yogyakarta.
CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS AND SPECIAL LECTURES

The education and public outreach mandate of CAPI was successfully fulfilled through the following conferences, workshops, lectures and Brown Bag luncheon series.

- **Brown Bag Lunch Series**

  Dr. Anis Chowdhury, University of Western Sydney, Australia, “Thailand’s Adjustment Experience in 1980s - What are the Lessons?” September 11, 1995;

  Dr. Euston Quah, Economics and Statistics, National University of Singapore, “Waste Management in Singapore” September 20;

  Dr. Kate Frieson, Pacific and Asian Studies, “Democratization and Cambodian Despots, Dreamers, and Despondents” October 4;

  Mr. Gordon Smith, Deputy Minister Foreign Affairs and International Trade, “Canada, Asia-Pacific and the International System” October 10;

  Dr. Astri Wright, History in Art, “Oppositional Discourses: In Search of the Surrealist Painters of Java” October 18;

  Prof. Mark Buchanan, University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia, “Bridging the Gap: China and the WTO” November 1;

  Dr. Sang Hoon Nam, Business, “Collectivism and a Modest Bias in Managerial Attributes” November 8;

  Dr. Gregory Blue, History, “Gobineau, The Yellow Peril and German Imperialism in China” January 22, 1996;

  Dr. Susan Shirk, University of California, San Diego, “Security Cooperation in Northeast Asia and Related Work on Chinese Domestic Politics and Foreign Policy” and “Getting Respect: China’s Dilemma” February 1;

  Ms Kathryn Neilson, Q.C., “Rebuilding Cambodia: Old Habits, New Rights and the Role of the International Community” February 8;

  Dr. Ajit Bhalla, Pearson Fellow, International Development Research Centre, Ottawa, “Uneven Development: A Comparison of China and India” February 13;

  Dr. John Wong, Visiting Chair in ASEAN and International Studies, Centre for International Studies, University of Toronto, “Greater China Economic Potential and Political Realities” March 13;

  Dr. Chris Morgan, Pacific & Asian Studies, “Kingship and Tributary Presentations in Modern Tonga (Southwest Pacific)” March 20;

  Dr. Victor R. Savage, Vice-Dean, Faculty of Arts & Social Sciences, Coordinator of the S.E. Asian Studies Program, National University of Singapore, “The Banyan Tree: Understanding Southeast Asia’s Regional Character” April 23;


- **CAPI Circle**

  Bringing together over 35 friends and associates in Greater Victoria who share an interest in current events and policy developments in Asia Pacific, CAPI continued its informal evening event that combines networking, dinner and a presentation. Presenters this year were:

  Dr. Ralph Huenemann, CAPI/Public Administration, “Team Canada’ in China: Where are the Goalposts?” October 3, 1995;

  Dr. David Strong, President and Vice-Chancellor, UVic, “UVic Meets the Pacific Rim: Challenges and Opportunities 1996-2000” January 25, 1996;

  Ms Isabel Kelly, CAPI Associate, “Genderizing Development Programmes: Do Canada’s Policies Work in S.E. Asia?” March 15.

- **Japan, Computers and Intellectual Property**
  (September 30, 1995)

  A joint CAPI and Law seminar on Japan, Computers and Intellectual Property: Strategic Policy in an Era of Rapid Technological Change was organized by Bill Rapp and Bob Howell, Law. Business strategy issues, intellectual
property rights, and recent experiences of Canadian high technology firms were addressed by speakers from academia and business, including Professors David Mowery, University of California, Berkeley, Marie Anchorodouy, University of Washington, John Haley, University of Washington, and Toshiko Takennaka, University of Washington.

- **Campus Forum (November 2, 1995)**
  About fifty faculty, staff and students discussed approaches to improving the delivery of programs to students studying Asia Pacific at UVic. With scarce resources, it was apparent we need to collaborate on a longer term vision of Asia Pacific at UVic. Several new projects were launched after the Forum, including a Graduate Student Symposium, an Asia Pacific graduate course, a UVic Asia Pacific homepage and membership in the Northwest Consortium on Southeast Asia.

- **Issues at the Beijing Women's Conference (November 9 and 21, 1995)**
  Two seminars were held to share insights by participants who attended the UN Women's Conference. Organized jointly with the BC Council for International Cooperation, the first seminar featured Eugenia Amporfu, Carmel Jorgenson, Jo Lui, Jacqueline Ramdatt and Joan Russow, speaking about the Platform for Action and what it means for women. Shelagh Day delivered the second seminar, entitled *Neo-liberal Economic Policies and the Rise of Conservatism: Issues at the Beijing Conference.*

- **Lam Lecture on China's Leadership Succession (February 1, 1996)**
  The sixth annual Dorothy and David Lam Lecture was delivered by Dr. Susan L. Shirk, Director of the University of California's Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation at the U.C. San Diego Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies. Her lecture, entitled *Competition for Power and the Challenges of Reform in Post-Deng China,* was attended by over 200 people, and we were particularly honoured with the presence of Dr. David and Mrs. Dorothy Lam.

- **Asian Crossroads: Work, Travel, and Study in Asia (February 15, 1996)**
  The half day fair at University Centre was organized by the CAPI Student Committee, addressing a key concern for students – how to acquire experience and opportunities to further their interests in Asia. With eighteen booths presenting resources on work, travel, study, and volunteering in Asia, both neophytes and experienced hands could learn something new.

- **Promotion of Human Rights in Southeast Asia (April 12 & 13, 1996)**
  Kathryn Neilson, CAPI Visitor, led an invitational workshop on institution building, capacity development, and the promotion of human rights in Southeast Asia. Over fifty representatives of government, non-governmental organizations, the legal profession and academic institutions participated. The workshop explored the thesis that while Thailand, Indonesia, Vietnam, and Cambodia have constitutional human rights provisions, there is often a large gap between these constitutional rights and their practical implementation. Participants concluded that institution rebuilding and capacity development at the governmental and non-governmental levels present a positive approach to raising human rights standards in Asia.

- **Campus Forum (April 25, 1996)**
  A second campus forum was held to outline new initiatives to promote co-ordination of UVic's Asia Pacific activities and to facilitate feedback from the campus community.
Expanding Borders of the World Trade Organization (June 7-9, 1996)

An international workshop on The Asia-Pacific Region and the Expanding Borders of the World Trade Organization: Implications, Challenges and Opportunities was led by CAPI Visitor Mark Buchanan. Many of the leading edge issues to be resolved through mechanisms such as the WTO were raised and the many complexities due to an Asia Pacific focus. Held in Vancouver, with approximately forty specialists in the trade area, speakers and participants included experts from Thailand, South Korea, Japan, the WTO, Canada, Vietnam and Singapore.

Student Brown Bag Lunch Series

This series is organized by the CAPI Student Committee and features students speaking about their research, work and study in Asia Pacific.

Michelle Randles, “A Student’s First Impression - Vietnam” September 26, 1995;

Tiffany Wainwright, Geography Dept., “Havoc on the Hard Seat: Travelling in China/Tibet” October 3;

Jo Lui, Geography, and Carmel Jorgensen, Environmental Studies, “Cutting the Edges off the Mainstream: Alternative Women’s Media Exposé on Beijing World Conference on Women” October 17;


Nancy Filliom, Pacific & Asian Studies, “The COTI Program and Research on Women Working Towards Gender Awareness and Human Rights in Indonesia” October 31;

Danny Truong, Pacific & Asian Studies, “What to See and Study in Ho Chi Minh City? Snapshots of Vietnam’s Tourism and Education System” November 7;

Niya West, Pacific & Asian Studies, “Airwaves from the Heart of Asia” January 16, 1996;


Matthew Rossman, Law, “Work and Culture in Thailand” January 30;

Lenore Hietkamp, History in Art, “Shanghai 1930s: Chinese Bankers Invest in the Tallest Hotel in the Far East” February 6;

Jennifer MacGregor-Greer, Pacific & Asian Studies, “‘Lower-Class’ Culture in Thailand: Impressions of Urban and Rural Peasant Life” March 5.
NETWORKING, COLLABORATION AND SUPPORT SERVICES TO THE UNIVERSITY AND OTHER COMMUNITIES

The CAPI mandate includes “initiating” projects, research, and linkages among the UVic community with other communities, whether in the Asia-Pacific region or locally. On campus, the Centre performs a co-ordinating role, serving as an information network.

ASIAN STUDIES LIBRARY COMMITTEE

The Asian Studies Library Committee focussed its work this year on developing lists of books and films, to be purchased for McPherson Library. CAPI’s Assistant Director Barbara Duffield performed a co-ordinating role for the committee, assisting Chair Kathryn Liscomb, History in Art, and other members of the committee, Ralph Crozier, History, Tim Craig, Business, Phil Dearden, Geography, Joe Kess, Linguistics, Carl Mosk, Economics, Daniel Bryant, Pacific and Asian Studies, Robert Bedeski, Political Science, Margot Wilson-Moore, Anthropology, and Donna Signori, McPherson Library.

FACULTY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP AWARDS

Over the past year, the CAPI office has enjoyed the presence of Dr. Margot Wilson-Moore, Anthropology, the first recipient of the Fellowship Award. She was able to combine her fellowship writing commitment with serving on several CAPI committees, for which we are grateful.

Two Faculty Research Fellowships were awarded in this second annual competition. Dr. Michael Bodden, Pacific and Asian Studies, and Dr. Kathryn Liscomb, History in Art, will join CAPI on a half-time basis for one year commencing in the summer. Dr. Bodden’s research project is entitled “Staged Openness: Theatre and Censorship in Indonesia’s Era of Keterbukaan”. Using the arena of theatre as a focus, he will examine the dynamics of state control and popular democratization in Indonesia in the early 1990s, and the government response.

Dr. Liscomb’s work is entitled “The Cultural and Religious Significance of Chinese Poets in Premodern China as Reconstructed from Representation in the Visual Arts.” Taking an unusual approach to the study of Chinese art, she will examine the appropriation of icons of elite culture, namely famous poets, by the literate masses, and the extent to which different social status groups shared cultural practices.

FACULTY RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT GRANT AWARDS

Grants are awarded in a twice annual campus-wide competition as seed money for new research projects or the development of courses. The awards are tied to visible outputs such as the preparation of a larger grant proposal submission or a working paper completed within one year of receiving the grant.

Five grants were awarded in 1995-96:

Dr. Robert Bedeski, Political Science, “Democracy and Japan’s Information Society: Transformation of a Conservative State?”

Dr. Tim Craig, Business, “Cross Cultural Employee Motivation and Risk-taking”.

Dr. Lily Li-chu Dyson, Education, “Exploration of Needs for Special Education Programs in China: An Investigation of the State of Mainstreaming of Elementary School Children with Disabilities.”

Dr. Chris Morgan, “Foundations of Leadership in Contemporary Fiji”.

Dr. Margot Wilson-Moore, “Practical Applications of Anthropological Research to Leprosy Treatment”.

Kathy Neilson, Mark Buchanan and Margot Wilson-Moore
ACADEMIC COOPERATION AGREEMENT
CAPI - CAS, SINGAPORE
In a first for both Centres, CAPI signed an Academic Cooperation Agreement with the Centre for Advanced Studies of the National University of Singapore. The two Centres have agreed to establish an annual joint research conference, to work on collaborative research projects and to facilitate faculty exchanges between their respective universities. CAPI Director, Prof. Bill Neilson and CAS Acting Director, Dr. Hank Lim, hope to initiate joint activities through an APEC-related conference next year when Canada will host the leaders of the APEC member economies.

COMMUNICATIONS PROGRAM
The CAPI Newsletter, Asia-Pacific News, is published each September, January and May, with the objective of outlining UVic-wide projects and research. Contributions to the Newsletter are sought from across campus, and in addition to circulation on campus, over 600 copies are delivered around the world.

The CAPI Occasional Papers Series facilitates the dissemination of research on the Asia Pacific which may not be published elsewhere or reflects work in progress. New papers in 1995-96 include:

#8 Customized Software: Strategies for Acquiring and Sustaining Competitive Advantage: A Japanese Perspective, Dr. William Rapp, Chair in Economic Relations with Japan, Centre for Asia Pacific Initiatives, April 1996.

#9 Feminist Perspectives on Development: Why Leprosy is a Feminist Issue, Dr. Margot Wilson-Moore, Department of Anthropology, CAPI Research Fellow 1995-96, April 1996.

#10 Competition for Power and the Challenges of Reform in Post-Deng China, Dr. Susan L. Shirk, University of California, San Diego, April 1996.

#11 A Survey of Food Consumption in Thailand, Dr. Marilyn Walker, Faculty of Human & Social Development, UVic, June 1996.

#12 An Analysis of Import Protection as Export Promotion, Dr. Anmin Zhang, Department of Economics, UVic, June 1996.

In addition, two conference proceedings were published:


Institution Building, Capacity Development and the Promotion of Human Rights in Southeast Asia (April 1996)

A new initiative this year was the posting of a CAPI Home Page at http://capi.uvic.ca. Information on the Centre and a calendar of events are a resource for the UVic community, and as well for an international audience. With Jonathan Lathigee, Pacific and Asian Studies student, work also commenced on the development of a UVic Asia Pacific Home Page that is targeted to an overseas audience searching for information on UVic programs and expertise. As well, it is a resource to the UVic community, especially students developing an Asia Pacific focus in their studies.

STUDENT PROGRAM
The Annual Student Essay Prize competition encourages excellence in student research focussed on the Asia Pacific region and awards a prize of $500. The fourth competition winner is Keith Nye, Pacific and Asian Studies. His paper is entitled “The Big Fish Eat the Little Fish – A Critical Analysis of the Cambodian-Vietnamese Border Dispute of 1978-79”.

New this year, CAPI initiated a competition for a research travel grant and a language study grant, each valued at $2,000, to provide opportunities for students to undertake graduate level research or further language training in Asia Pacific. David Long, graduate student in Pacific and Asian Studies, was awarded the research grant and will investigate Indonesian Islamic poets. Danny Truong, Pacific and Asian Studies, will study Vietnamese at the University of Ho Chi Minh City.

For the third consecutive year, a CAPI Student Committee formed in September, with members Tim Bourne, Danny Chin, Allen Haakeim, Sunni Nishimura, Tina Passmore, Matthew Rossman, Vince Sisko, Cameron Tough and Gordon World. They planned a program of lunch time seminars for and by students and a half-day fair, held February 15. Putting together the information fair required considerable organizational skills on the part of the students, and all were pleased with the range of booths, the type of information displayed, and the enthusiasm of the fair browsers.
OTHER NETWORKING AND SUPPORT SERVICES
CAPI members provide a variety of support services to the campus and other educational and professional communities. These services are directly related to their CAPI positions, and serve to strengthen the Centres involvement and profile in academic and professional communities.

Professor Ralph Huenemann
- Member, Editorial Boards: Pacific Affairs, Hong Kong Bank of Canada Papers on Asia
- External reviewer: AUCC/CIDA, World Bank, Canadian Journal of Development Studies
- Member, International Steering Committee, PAFTAD (Pacific Forum on Trade and Development)
- Member, UVic Shastri Committee
- Organizer of interdisciplinary graduate research seminar on Asia-Pacific topics (GS 501), to be offered in January 1997
- Accompanied President David Strong to represent UVic at ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the founding of Shanghai Jiaotong University
- Participant in the School of Public Administration’s CIDA project with the University of the Philippines, working with Professor Jocelyn Cuaresma to modify her course on fiscal administration for distance education delivery

Professor Bill Neilson
- Chair, UVic Chulalongkorn Faculty Exchange Selection Committee
- International Activities Committee (Associate Vice-President, Academic)
- Advisor to the President - Taiwan - Hong Kong - Thailand relations
- Nominee, 1996 Law Service Award and Master Teacher Award
- Chulalongkorn Law Faculty Summer Academic Program
- Faculty of Law Overseas Student Programs and Asia Pacific Co-op Placements
- Chair, Faculty of Law Cooperative Education Committee
- Director, Anand-UVic Educational Initiatives Fund - Thailand

External Assessor, Faculty of Law, University of Malaya
- Member, International Academy of Commercial and Consumer Law
- Mexico-NAFTA Pacific Rim Research Network (Colima)
- Simon Fraser University Faculty Dismissal Arbitrator
- Editorial Boards, Canadian Competition Policy Record and Canadian Business Law Journal
- Southeast Asian Studies Interest Group (Northwest Consortium)

Bill Neilson, Bill Rapp, Stella Chan, Ralph Huenemann, Barbara Duffield

Professor Bill Rapp
- Director, Japan Fund
- Member, UVic Japan Advisory Committee
- Steering Committee, PRISM Conference on Inter-university Research in the Pacific Region
- Senior Associate, Columbia University Centre on Japanese Economy and Business
- Steering committee member for the Canadian Association of Japanese Studies conference held in Victoria September 29th to October 1st on Japan and the Information Society.

Barbara Duffield
- Director, B.C. Council for International Cooperation
- Director, Canadian Council for International Cooperation
- Member, International Development Policy Committee, Victoria YM/YWCA
- Member, Indonesia-Canada Forum, Canada Working Group
Publications and Papers by Chairs and Director

Professor Bill Neilson


“National Legislation Drafting and Training Report for Vietnam”, a proposed two year program prepared for the Asia Foundation for consideration by the UN Development Plan/Ministry of Justice et al. Legal Capacity Program, 50 pages with appendices.

Professor Bill Rapp


Professor Ralph Huenemann

“Deficit, Deficit, Who’s Got the Trade Deficit?” presentation to the Vancouver chapter of the Association of Professional Economists of B.C., 1 April 1996.

Interview on Knowledge Network, discussing the economic implications for B.C. of the Osaka APEC Meeting, 5 November 1995.


