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Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies

1995



Annual Report



THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
INSTITUTE OF ADVANCED STUDIES

Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies
The Australian National University
PO Box 1428
Canberra ACT 2601
Australia

Telephone: (06) 249 2221
Fax: (06) 249 4214

Editor: AJ Andrews, ANH Publications, RSPAS
Typesetters: J Bushby, ANH Publications, RSPAS
J Hyles, Highland House Pty Ltd
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CONTENTS

Role of the School	1
The Director's Report	3
Review of the School Report				
Work of the School				
DIVISION OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND NATURAL HISTORY				19
Archaeology and Physical Anthropology	..		19	
Geomorphology and Biogeography	21	
Luminescence Dating	23	
Quaternary Dating Research Centre	25	
DIVISION OF ECONOMICS				27
Department of Economics	27	
Australia-Japan Research Centre	33	
National Centre for Development Studies	..		39	
DIVISION OF PACIFIC AND ASIAN HISTORY				43
Economic History of Southeast Asia	51	
DIVISION OF POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS				53
Department of International Relations	..		54	
Department of Political and Social Change	..		56	
Peace Research Centre	60	
Northeast Asia Program	62	
DIVISION OF SOCIETY AND ENVIRONMENT				67
Department of Anthropology	68	
Department of Human Geography	69	
Land Management Project	71	
Department of Linguistics	72	
Contemporary China Centre	..		73	
Gender Relations Project	74	
Transformation of Communist Systems Project			75	
OTHER GROUPS				77
Director's Section	77
Strategic and Defence Studies Centre	79	
Pacific Manuscripts Bureau	83	
Managing Business in Asia Program	85	
School Secretary's Office	86	
Coombs Information Technology	86	
Support Unit				
Business Manager's Group	88
Staff and Visitors	89
Addresses of Staff and Students who left RSPAS in 1995				115
Students Enrolled for a Doctor of Philosophy Degree and their Thesis Topics				119
Degrees Conferred and Thesis Topics	..		133	
School Publications	137	
Publications by Members of the School	..		141	
Cooperation with Government and other Public Institutions				195
Joint Research Projects undertaken with Other Universities, Institutions and CSIRO				201
Acronyms used in this volume	..		211	

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Role of the School

The Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies was one of the four original research schools and formed The Australian National University when it was established in 1947; in 1960 these schools became the Institute of Advanced Studies and the then Canberra University College was brought into the University as the School of General Studies. In 1980 the School of General Studies was renamed The Faculties. The Institute, which now comprises the Research Schools of Medical Research, Physical Sciences and Engineering, Social Sciences, Pacific and Asian Studies, Chemistry, Biological Sciences, Earth Sciences and Information Sciences and Engineering, is devoted entirely to research and to postgraduate training, mostly at Doctor of Philosophy and postdoctoral level.

The rationale for the establishment of the School was essentially the growing awareness that Australia needed a sound understanding of the problems both of the 'Pacific Island neighbourhood', and the 'near North' of Southeast and East Asia. Asia and the Pacific remain a region of manifest importance to Australia and the School seeks to provide the intellectual community of Australia (government, media, other academics and the interested public) with an understanding of the societies and environments of the region. Achieving this purpose requires the cultivation of several interacting disciplines, based on solid evidence, appropriate time-depth and rigorous analysis. Work is carried out on the Australian mainland in physical geography, archaeology and anthropology and Australia's relations with Asia and the Pacific Islands is an important theme in most fields.

Most emphasis is placed on the social sciences as applied in the Pacific-Asian milieu. Field sciences are represented in the Division of Archaeology and Natural History and intensive field research is a feature of all disciplines. The presence in Canberra of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, the Bureaus of Agricultural and Resource Economics, Industry Economics, Transport, Statistics and government departments such as Defence and Foreign Affairs and Trade and diplomatic agencies, greatly facilitates the organisation of research.

The academic staff of the School numbers about 120, and is supported by research assistants, technical and administrative staff. The academic staff includes both permanent and temporary appointments, and is normally recruited by advertisement. The non-tenured appointments are normally for terms of three to five years, although some appointments are made for fixed terms of two or three years. Most Australian students enrolled for the PhD degree are on ANU or Commonwealth Scholarships, normally of three to four years' duration. Students from overseas are required to pay fees, though some are awarded scholarships to cover these costs. There is considerable emphasis on field work and some field expenses are found for both staff and students. The award of the PhD is based on the thesis, and for most students there is no formal course work; there are, however, many seminars, and courses are arranged for those needing training in special fields, for example, languages and statistics.

RESEARCH ADVISORY BOARD

Professor Merle C Ricklefs

Director, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, ANU

Professor Sue W Serjeantson

Director, Institute of Advanced Studies and Deputy Vice-Chancellor, ANU

Professor Atholl Anderson

Convener, Division of Archaeology and Natural History, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, ANU

Professor Martin Williams

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Industry Commission, Melbourne

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Henry Luce Foundation, New York, USA

Mr Geoff Forrester

Deputy Secretary, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Canberra

Mr Paul Barratt

Business Council of Australia, Melbourne (to be replaced)

The Director's Report

Among the wide range of activities undertaken by the School in 1995, two stand out particularly. They are the major review of RSPAS and of the Institute of Advanced Studies in general, and the final stages of the reform of RSPAS structures and procedures.

The RSPAS review team, chaired by Professor Cees Fasseur of Leiden University, visited the School in February 1995. The other members of the team were Professor Ian Douglas, Professor Peter Drake, Professor Yoneo Ishii, Professor Gavin Jones, Professor Joyce Kallgren and Professor Robert Tonkinson. This was the first full review of the School since 1989. Preparing for it required a great deal of effort on the part of many members of the School's general and academic staff. A particularly heavy burden rested upon the office of the School Secretary, Ms Pam Ferrar, and that of the Business Manager, Mr Peter Grimshaw.



Photo by Bob Cooper, Coombs Photography

Professor Merle Ricklefs

The outcome of the review was very gratifying. The committee concluded, among other things, that RSPAS

... is the leading world centre for historical and social science research on Indonesia and the Southwest Pacific Islands, on Australia's relations with the region, on Australia-Sunda Quaternary research, on Austronesian linguistics, Asia-Pacific economies and economic cooperation, and Asia-Pacific security. ... The RSPAS is also the leading national resource for historical and social science research on Southeast Asia, China, Japan and other East Asian countries and the Pacific Islands, cognate research topics such as international peace and conflict issues, Asia-Pacific international relations and global issues, including implications for the Australian region. It has world class facilities for research into the Quaternary and prehistory and has state of the art laboratories for Quaternary dating research In addition to its role of scholarly research and graduate training, its responsibility is to serve Australia's national interest and to assist in defining that interest in the Asia-Pacific region. The crucial

importance of this function of the School will certainly increase during the anticipated rapid changes in the region in the next few years. ... The Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies remains the pre-eminent Australian higher education institution undertaking research in the Asia-Pacific region.

While such an outcome is certainly gratifying to the School, it also poses a formidable challenge. In an age of contracting resources, it will become increasingly difficult to maintain the School's national and international standing across all the fields of research in which it is now engaged.

The review of the Institute of Advanced Studies as a whole, encompassing all of its research schools, also produced positive results. That review endorsed the view

... that the mission of the Institute of Advanced Studies is to be a major performer of research, to provide research, education and training at the higher levels and to be a resource for the higher education research system and the Australian research system as a whole.

With regard to RSPAS specifically, the IAS-wide Review Committee said that it ... concurs with the report of the RSPAS Review Committee that the School enjoys an outstanding reputation as a world renowned centre and unrivalled Australian focus for the study of societies, cultures, economics, politics, history and environments of Asia and the Pacific.

The Terms of Reference and the School Response to the review follow this Director's Report. At the time of writing, the final outcome of the Australian Research Council and Government consideration of the Institute of Advanced Studies Review was not known.

The final stages of internal reform of RSPAS systems were completed in 1995. A new budgetary system was finalised which provides greater transparency, with funding going to Divisions according to known and predictable formulae. Expenditure is now very largely controlled at Divisional level, where also responsibility for setting internal priorities rests. The new budgetary system also has an element of performance assessment in it. This series of reforms, culminating in the final stages of budgetary revision, was only possible with the active collaboration of the Business Manager's Office and the Conveners of Divisions. The School should now be in a stronger position to make the decisions which the future will require.

The School's policy and procedures to encourage women to apply for academic posts remain in place, but were less successful in 1995 than before. Of 12 academic appointments made, only 2 (17%) went to women. It is not possible to say what proportion of all applicants was female, given a substantial group (16%) of candidates who were of unknown gender. Of the 210 applicants whose gender is known, 53 (25%) were women. Of course a different outcome in only one or two appointments could dramatically affect this small sample of 12 appointments. A more informative figure may be the 50 academic appointments made from September 1993 to the end of 1995, of which 20 (40%) went to women. Nevertheless, given that the figure for females among academic appointees was 47% for the period from September 1993 to the end of 1994, this reduction to 40% is disappointing.

Students

A high priority for RSPAS is promoting continued growth of scholarship within its areas of expertise for the future. Students make an important contribution to the academic life of the School, and in 1995, 165 PhD students were enrolled, with approximately half coming from outside Australia. This is substantially more than were enrolled in any other Research School within the ANU. All PhD students are enrolled in at least one Graduate School Program and all staff contribute to one or more of these Programs. In addition, there were 208 postgraduate students enrolled in Master, Graduate Diploma and other courses in the National Centre for Development Studies, Strategic and Defence Studies Centre and the Department of International Relations. These areas and the relatively recently established Managing Business in Asia Program offer courses which specifically concern Asian and Pacific societies, and are of value to people wishing to work in these areas. Student numbers in these types of courses are the highest in the Institute of Advanced Studies and among the highest in the ANU as a whole.

Following a recommendation made in the Report of the Review of the School, a Working Party was formed to investigate graduate education in RSPAS. Meanwhile, the Associate Director independently introduced a number of innovations, including comprehensive induction sessions for newly enrolled PhD students.

Joint Research Projects and links with Government and Other Institutions

Collaborations with colleagues from other universities, institutions and governments are considered important in the context of the wider work of the School. Many of these projects are expanded upon in the individual Divisional reports, or listed in a separate section towards the end of this volume.

In late November the Director convened a meeting of ten representatives from other universities in Australia and RSPAS staff. Various collaborative research ventures were discussed. The School further extended this collaboration to include the Pacific Island Senior Visiting Fellowship Scheme which forms part of the Australian Government's Pacific 2000 Project. It is hoped to provide greater information flow within Australia on Pacific Island issues, and more opportunity for interaction with our Pacific Islander colleagues. As well as facilitating a number of very informative visits for research, debate and consultation with government officials, two particularly worthwhile activities organised by the School and sponsored in part by the Scheme were The Bougainville Update Conference 1995 and a workshop on 'Women and Health in the Pacific'.

Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara, President of Fiji, established a three member Commission to review the 1990 Fiji constitution and to present its report to him by August 1996. Dr Brij V Lal of the Division of Pacific and Asian History, RSPAS, and Mr Tomasi Vakatora, a former Speaker of the Fiji House of Representatives and Alliance Government Minister were appointed members of the Commission, to be chaired by former New Zealand Governor-General and Archbishop, Sir Paul Reeves. Commission members were invited to RSPAS in October to give an informal presentation on aspects of their work involving recommendations for new political arrangements promoting national unity, communal harmony and the social and political advancement of all groups in Fiji.



Fiji Constitution Review Commission, (L-R) Brij V Lal (member), Sir Paul Reeves (chairman), Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara (President of Fiji), and Tomasi R Vakatora (member).

Visiting Appointments

Among the visiting appointments held by members of the School at other academic institutions were the following:

Professor Rhys Jones of the Division of Archaeology and Natural History was appointed to the distinguished Chair of Australian Studies at Harvard University for one year.

Dr H Gitay of the Division of Economic's National Centre for Development Studies was awarded a three-month Visiting Fellowship by the Global Systems Group, Department of Ecology, Lund University in Sweden.

Dr Hayden Lesbirel, Associate Director for the Australia-Japan Research Centre within the Division of Economics, was appointed an Adjunct Fellow of the Institute of Energy Economics, Tokyo University.

New Research Initiatives

The School was successful in obtaining Institute of Advanced Studies Strategic Development Funding for the appointment of academic staff to a major new research project on the state, society and governance in the Southwest Pacific. Mr David Ambrose, former High Commissioner to Vanuata, was seconded for a period of three years from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade to complement this project and to coordinate major research and education efforts concerning Melanesia.

There is a growing awareness of a crisis of governance in the Southwest Pacific. Therefore, issues that have major policy implications for Australia will be addressed,

such as the conditions under which an effective state can be established in societies without traditions of an overarching polity, the range of functions it is realistic to expect Southwest Pacific states to perform effectively in the short and medium term, and the implications of weakness in governance for society and development.

Honours and Awards

Outstanding contributions by several members of the School were recognised during the year. In the Division of Pacific and Asian History, Professor Tessa Morris-Suzuki was elected a Fellow of the Australian Academy of the Humanities, Dr Brij Lal was awarded the 25th Anniversary of Fiji Independence Medal for distinguished contribution to education in Fiji, Dr Morris Low was elected President of the Japanese Association of Australia and Dr Ken Wells became the founding President of the Korean Studies Association of Australia. Ms Mary Bourke, Division of Archaeology and Natural History, was awarded the Robert Hill Memorial Prize (awarded annually to an ANU postgraduate student for outstanding research in an area of earth science) for her work on the Todd River. In the Division of Economics, Professor Peter Drysdale of the Australia-Japan Research Centre was the winner of the 1995 Dunlop Asia Medal for his distinguished achievements and leadership in fostering sustained and harmonious Australia-Asia relations, and Mr J Kunkel, a PhD student in that Centre, was awarded one of nine Fullbright Scholarship to the USA to continue research on US trade policy towards East Asia. Emeritus Professor Heinz Arndt, a visiting fellow in the National Centre for Development Studies since 1981, was recognised by the Indonesian Government with the award of the Bintang Jasa Pratama (Distinguished Service Star) and Gadjah Mada University has named five scholarships in his honour. Dr C Fletcher, also of the NCDS, received the Canadian Government Faculty Enrichment Award. Dr Deborah Rose, North Australia Research Unit, received the Stanner Prize for the best contribution to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies for her book *Dingo Makes Us Human: Life and Land in an Aboriginal Australian Culture*. Professor Desmond Ball, Strategic and Defence Studies Centre, was elected to the Council of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, London. On behalf of the Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea, Queen's Silver Jubilee Medals were awarded to Professor Gerard Ward, Professor Hank Nelson, Mr Peter Grimshaw and Mrs Wendy Loi for their service to PNG.

Senior Academic Promotions

Senior staff promotions included those of:

Dr Peter Rimmer, Department of Human Geography, Division of Society and Environment as Professor;
 Dr Stephen Henningham, Division of Pacific and Asian History, as Senior Fellow;
 Dr Bradley Pillans, Division of Archaeology and Natural History, as Senior Fellow;
 Dr Deborah Rose, North Australia Research Unit, National Centre for Development Studies, Division of Economics, as Senior Fellow; and
 Dr Malcolm Ross, Department of Linguistics, Division of Society and Environment, as Senior Fellow.

**1995 Review of Schools and Centres in
the Institute of Advanced Studies
by
The Australian National University
and the Australian Research Council**

TERMS OF REFERENCE

The Committee appointed to review the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, as for all committees reviewing Schools or Centres in the Institute of Advanced Studies, was asked to review the performance of the School with special reference to the most recent five year period for which data were available, and to comment on its role in the strategic plan for the Institute as a whole. In particular, the Review Committee was asked to:

- i evaluate the research and research training activities of the School, using agreed performance measures and their application to agreed comparator organisations as a major source of information;
- ii comment on the degree to which the School has been successful in developing processes, and in achieving outcomes, which address the strategic role of the Institute of Advanced Studies in The Australian National University Act;
- iii comment on the future research priorities and strategic planning in the national and international context, including the development of new and ongoing activities in the School, taking account of existing Australian strengths; and
- iv comment in general terms on the resources required by the School.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC AND ASIAN STUDIES

RESPONSE TO THE REPORT OF THE REVIEW COMMITTEE

Introduction

The 1995 Joint Review of RSPAS is a significant landmark in the history of the School. The School welcomes the report of the Committee of Review. RSPAS is grateful that scholars of such eminence from Australia and overseas were prepared to devote so much time to assessing the School and to providing constructive criticism and comment on its past performance and future activities.

The School notes particularly the Committee of Review's observations regarding RSPAS funding, which has suffered serious reduction in recent years. It believes that this issue must be addressed urgently by the IAS, the ARC and government. Without early reform, the excellence of the School, its contribution to the national purpose and its role in international scholarship will increasingly be threatened.

The School's responses to specific recommendations follow.

Status of the School**Recommendation 1**

The Review Committee recommends that the School's outstanding international reputation as a world-renowned research centre and unrivalled Australian focus for the study of the societies, cultures, economics, politics, history and environments of the regions of Asia and the Pacific in which it has great expertise be maintained. It should be enhanced through increased attention to adequate research support, financing of the highest quality research and the setting of the highest possible standards of graduate training.

- RSPAS is grateful for recognition of its "outstanding international reputation as a world-renowned research centre and unrivalled Australian focus" in its fields of study.
- It agrees that "adequate research support ... the highest quality research and ... the highest possible standards of graduate training" deserve continuing and, indeed, enhanced attention.
- It notes that the maintenance of its present work and standing requires appropriate financial decisions by the IAS, the ARC and government.

The Regional Focus**Recommendation 2**

The School should continue to maintain its research efforts within the present regional focus. Current levels of research in the Southwest Pacific should be maintained. The School should reaffirm its present commitment to Southeast Asia and cultivate its comparative advantage, among international scholarly institutions, on this region. Northeast Asian activities

should be better integrated so as to maintain and possibly increase the important contribution the School has been making to this area of national interest. Since South Asia is likely to be of increasing strategic and economic concern to Australia, there is a case for research by the School and the University on the Indian subcontinent, a region on which the University holds considerable library resources. In any expansion of interest in a particular geographical area, however, the School must be mindful of the need for a critical mass of scholars of academic excellence to sustain the research.

- RSPAS agrees that at least the current levels of research on the Southwest Pacific should be maintained. It notes the Committee of Review's conclusion that RSPAS is "the leading world centre for historical and social science research on ... the Southwest Pacific islands".
- It agrees that its commitment to work on Southeast Asia should be re-affirmed and cultivated. It notes the Committee of Review's conclusion that RSPAS is "the leading world centre for historical and social science research on Indonesia" and "the leading national resource for historical and social science research on Southeast Asia".
- The School notes the Committee of Review's observation that achieving world leadership in Northeast Asia research, comparable to that achieved regarding Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific, would be a daunting challenge. The School accepts that this is so, despite its achievements in certain disciplines such as economics, where its production of PhDs on the Chinese economy places it among the top institutions in the world. It agrees that "Australia's national interest must be served by a strong research presence" on Northeast Asia, and will aim to provide continuing national research leadership on this region.
- The School agrees that "Northeast Asian activities should be better integrated" and will investigate means of achieving this in the light of:
 1. the suggestion that the Contemporary China Centre might be better located in the Division of Politics and International Relations, and
 2. the impending retirement of Professor Harris at the end of 1996. A decision will be taken on these issues by mid-1996, following consideration by Strategy Committee and Faculty Board.
- The School notes that a current proposal to set up an ANU-wide network for all activities focussed on major countries of Asia should also facilitate the integration of academic activities across the university. (See also *Recommendation 9* response.)
- It agrees that there is a case for continuing its research initiatives on South Asia.
- It agrees that, in contemplating particular research initiatives, attention must be given to whether there is a minimum "critical mass" which is necessary to achieving excellence. It notes that the Committee of

Review did not suggest that the School had failed in this regard in any recent initiatives.

Enhancing Research and Training

Recommendation 3

The School should establish criteria for assessing the critical mass necessary for maintaining established, or initiating new, fields or specialisations, including library holdings and support staff. In the opening of new centres, the School and IAS should guarantee a level of recurrent funding sufficient to ensure the maintenance of academic excellence in accordance with the mission of the University. Those allocated IAS Strategic Development funds must, within a year, show their capacity either through supplementary external funding or concurrence of relevant divisions and/or departments to meet any additional financial needs of the new unit before continuing the new activity.

- ♦ RSPAS agrees that it should establish criteria for assessing the issue of "critical mass" in its fields of research. The RSPAS Strategy Committee will consider and recommend to Faculty Board on this issue before the end of 1995.
- ♦ It agrees that developments which win IAS Strategic Development funding need to demonstrate their capacity to remain viable. It believes that this is a matter of financial viability, as indicated by the Committee of Review, and also one of intellectual achievement. The School will require all such projects to make a financial and academic report to Strategy Committee. This should be presented approximately one year after the first activities (e.g. the appointment of academic staff) have begun.

Recommendation 4

The School should institute procedures for rigorous, ongoing evaluation of all major research projects with particular attention to outcomes. Recipients of research allocations from any source, internal or external, should be required to submit progress reports after three years so that the research project can be assessed by external peer review. The School should also establish a system of reporting key publications, for example, the best four publications by each staff member over three to five years, to foster the transparency of output quality assessment. Annual ratings of performance indicators including publications, citations, impacts on government policy, and international interest should be established.

- ♦ RSPAS accepts that its procedures for evaluation of research projects and individual performance should be further developed.
- ♦ RSPAS agrees that major research projects should be required to submit triennial reports to Strategy Committee giving particular attention to outcomes, for the purpose of peer review.

- ♦ RSPAS will seek to define a system of individual performance indicators which will play a role in research support allocations by Division. It notes:
 1. while assessment criteria would be uniform across Divisions, there may be different means of meeting them,
 2. that these procedures should not impair the School's ability to undertake longer-term research work in which major results may not be evident in the first few years, or to operate successfully in research teams, and
 3. that some of the suggested indicators, notably citations, may be so difficult to gather and of such doubtful value that they should not be pursued.
- ♦ As part of its assessment of individual performance, the School will include qualitative assessment of key publications by peer review.
- ♦ For academic staff with teaching responsibilities, their teaching role as well as their research activity will form part of the assessment of performance.
- ♦ Performance in postgraduate supervision will also form part of the assessment of performance.
- ♦ The principal mechanism for overall assessment of performance and goal setting will, however, necessarily continue to be the biennial review of performance established by the 1099 Award. for those academic staff covered by of those arrangements.

Recommendation 5

The School should continue to encourage publication in the major international journals and through major University presses. Nevertheless, the Review Committee recognised that some fields of scholarship require detailed descriptive publications that may be better produced in-house and that the School is the home of some important international journals.

- ♦ Publication by academic staff in major international journals and through major academic presses will continue to be encouraged.
- ♦ Where appropriate, in-house publications will continue.
- ♦ RSPAS intends to continue to publish the major international journals which presently emanate from the School.

Recommendation 6

The School should establish procedures concerning supervision of graduate students, binding on all divisions, to ensure that all staff and students are made fully aware of their roles and responsibilities. Excessive supervisory loads should be avoided. The basic academic responsibility of supervisory committees and divisions should remain, but the valuable innovations, such as practice teaching, already created by the Graduate School should be sustained.

- ♦ RSPAS will clarify, and where necessary establish, binding procedures across the School to ensure that all academic staff and students are aware of their roles and responsibilities. Preliminary steps in this direction had already been taken prior to the Review.
- ♦ Excessive supervisory loads will be avoided whenever possible. However, the reduced numbers of tenured staff puts pressure on supervision capacity, as does turnover of non-tenured staff. RSPAS agrees that staff without significant supervisory duties should be expected to contribute more to the School in other ways appropriate to their status and terms of appointment.
- ♦ The School will continue to support valuable innovations within the ANU Graduate School.
- ♦ The School endorses the Committee of Review's belief "that the School should retain academic responsibility for the students located within it" and notes that this is consistent with the RSPAS response to the October 1994 Report of the Working Party on the Future Directions of the Graduate School.
- ♦ RSPAS notes the suggestion that there should be flexibility in PhD scholarship conditions for students requiring language study and fieldwork. It observes that this would be possible if a substantial scholarship fund were in the hands of the School itself or if DEET policy were to allow the funding of scholarships for up to 4 years.

Management and Staffing

Recommendation 7

The one line budgeting system recently introduced has many merits. It rewards divisional activity. Its advantages should be extended towards the individual level to reward excellence in research activity by allocating a part of research funds on the basis of research productivity, including graduate student training.

- ♦ RSPAS notes the Committee of Review's endorsement of the new budgetary measures within the School and agrees that their advantages should be extended to the individual level. The School's response under *Recommendation 4* covers this issue.

Recommendation 8

Good progress made over the last five years in encouraging women to become graduate scholars and postdoctoral/research fellow should be reinforced by providing adequate support facilities for women, including advice and counselling. This may require action by the Institute or University to establish a support unit for women. The need to increase the proportion of women among the higher echelons of the academic staff has been recognised by the School, and the action already started should be continued.

- ♦ RSPAS welcomes the recognition of the progress it has made in recent years in attracting women as postgraduate students and members of academic staff.
- ♦ It supports measures currently under consideration within the IAS to enhance the representation of women among academic staff.
- ♦ The School will endeavour to build upon its success in appointing women to senior academic posts by seeking opportunities to make more such appointments.

Future Planning

Recommendation 9

The School should engage in more internal interdisciplinary and regionally-based scholarly cooperation, discussion and debate within and between divisions over strategic research planning, particularly to enhance co-operative action to gain external funding, share facilities and make decisions about engaging in or abandoning activity in a particular country.

- ♦ RSPAS's internal planning processes provide opportunities for interdisciplinary and regionally based discussion. The School agrees that expansion of such discussion is desirable and will review its internal processes in this regard.
- ♦ The University Asia Committee has endorsed the creation of ANU-wide networks on Japan, Korea, China, Vietnam, Thailand, Indonesia, the Pacific Islands and South Asia. These are intended to encourage interdisciplinary and regionally based cooperation amongst academic staff. RSPAS regards such networks as desirable in principle.
- ♦ RSPAS notes that several of its activities are already successfully encouraging interdisciplinary and cross-campus cooperation, notably the MBA program, Indonesia Project, National Centre for Development Studies, Australia-Japan Research Centre, Pacific Islands Liaison Centre, Quaternary Research Centre and Contemporary China Centre.

Recommendation 10

The participation of excellent scholars from outside the University in the work of the School should be further encouraged through both teaching replacement posts and reservation of a pool of School salary funds for a number of short-term appointments (one or two years in duration) at levels ranging from post-doctoral fellow to professor. The flexibility in selecting such scholars can both provide opportunities for brilliant young scholars and help strengthen particular activities and priority areas of the School, as well as enabling outside funding to be sought. The Australian Research Council (ARC) should urgently review its decision to preclude the IAS from hosting Australian Research Fellowships and Senior Fellowships.

- ♦ The School notes that the Committee of Review, "while not wishing to undermine the thrust of the current strategic planning process", wishes to

- see greater flexibility in appointments and the School agrees to consider means of doing so.
- ♦ The School agrees that the reservation of a pool of salary funds for one- to two-year appointments is desirable, but believes that significant financial problems may stand in the way of this unless the School's funding as a whole is improved.
 - ♦ The School is more likely to be able to arrange for a small number of teaching replacement posts to enable other scholars to spend time at RSPAS, in its present financial circumstances.
 - ♦ The School agrees that the prohibition on ARC Fellowships and Senior Fellowships being held in the IAS should be reviewed.

Resources

Recommendation 11

The excellence and national significance of the School are such that it deserves the largest possible proportion of the available funds for higher education. In particular, the Review Committee is convinced that the School was ill-treated by the recent claw-back and that its proportion of IAS funding should be sustained at 1991 levels, with appropriate allowance for inflation. There should be greater transparency in the University's financial arrangements so that the total block funding of the US and its allocation among central areas and research schools becomes clearer. The IAS Strategic Development Scheme should be thoroughly and continuously examined to ensure:

- i fair terms of competition between large schools and small schools*
 - ii fair terms of competition between science-based schools and social science schools*
 - iii that decisions regarding research priorities are made as much as possible by specialists close to the research fields.*
- ♦ RSPAS welcomes the conclusion that it "could productively absorb a 25% increase in funding", which would mean growth of nearly \$3.5m in its annual budget.
 - ♦ The School notes the following suggestions in the report of the Committee of Review which would require significant growth in the School's funding in order to be implemented:
 - * RSPAS should enhance opportunities for colleagues from state universities to have periods of research at RSPAS.
 - * The extension of RSPAS activity into South Asia and a revival of historical and cultural work in South Asia must have "sufficient levels of funding".
 - * ANH collaboration with other universities and access to its facilities by outside scholars should be enhanced.
 - * ANH's financial needs for its fieldwork and laboratory work must be met.
 - * Funding of SDSC should be less dependent on government sources.

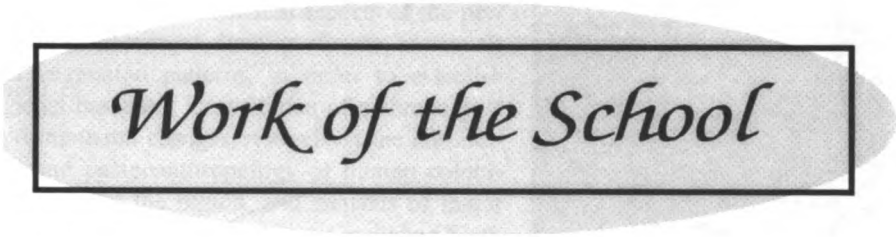
- * PRC and SDSC should receive greater funding to facilitate involvement in European and US meetings. (Faculty Board notes, however, that SDSC's budget formula already includes a substantial loading.)
- * RSPAS should support "the continued enhancement and updating of GIS facilities". (Faculty Board notes that recent allocations of "quality" funds have been made in this direction.)
- * The Linguistics Department "deserves to be placed on a more secure footing financially."
- * RSPAS should provide language training in Canberra for all post-graduate students who need it.
- * RSPAS should ensure that it trains large numbers of postgraduates from the Asia-Pacific region.
- * The length of PhD scholarships should be flexible, to reflect the need for language study and fieldwork for particular individuals.
- * RSPAS should have a "pool of posts for shorter-term appointments" (1-2 years), from PDF to Professorial level.
- ♦ RSPAS welcomes the view of the Committee of Review that the IAS "should move to rectify the disadvantage that social science-based schools and the larger schools ... have faced in the allocation of funds from the Strategic Development Levy."
- ♦ The School welcomes the recommendation that its proportion of IAS funding should be restored to the 1991 level. This would increase its annual funding base by over \$300k.
- ♦ The School agrees that there should be greater transparency in the University's financial arrangements so that the block funding of the IAS can be clearly seen.
- ♦ The School would welcome thorough and ongoing reexamination of the IAS Strategic Development Scheme to meet the criteria set out by the Committee of Review.

Recommendation 12

With the pattern of regular peer reviews of the School already established by the University and the additional peer reviews and research evaluation recommendations made above, the Review Committee considers that the School has fully adequate external and internal peer assessment to justify the excellent case that the IAS should continue to receive a full block grant from the government to support research and graduate training, as it does at present. The Committee recommends that reviews of schools and centres of the IAS should occur every seven years.

- ♦ RSPAS welcomes the view that the present and proposed internal assessment and evaluation procedures constitute "fully adequate external and internal peer-assessment" to justify continued block funding through the IAS.
- ♦ The School agrees that a full international external review should take place once every seven years.

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Work of the School

DIVISION OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND NATURAL HISTORY

Divisional Convener: Professor A Anderson

Divisional Administrator: Mrs G Cameron

The Division of Archaeology and Natural History was created in June 1994 by combining the former departments of Prehistory and of Biogeography and Geomorphology, and the Quaternary Dating Research Centre (QDRC). The Division has no departments but for administrative reasons the QDRC remains as an identifiable unit. Divisional research centres upon the long-term interactions of Quaternary people and environment in the Indo-Pacific region. It includes investigation of fundamental aspects of the pre-human environment, such as climate, sea-levels and vegetation patterns, in order to establish regional baselines, identification of anthropogenic environmental changes, research on the chronology and palaeoanthropology of human colonisation across the region, and analysis of major cultural processes and phenomena including horticultural and maritime adaptations and rock art.



Photo by Darren Boyd, Coombes Photography

Professor Atholl Anderson

The Division has a major commitment to chronology, both through the QDRC which undertakes research in classical radiocarbon dating, by liquid scintillation, AMS and ESR dating, and through the Luminescence Dating Laboratory (LDL), which specialises in the optically-stimulated luminescence technique. The Quaternary Research Centre and the Indo-Pacific Site Database and the Southwest Pacific Pollen Atlas projects are also located within the Division.

In 1995 the Division had an academic staff of 13, with 18 visiting fellows, and a general staff of 28 and was involved in training one MSc and 18 PhD students enrolled in two graduate programs. Dr Bradley Pillans was promoted to Senior Fellow and Dr Nigel Spooner to Research Fellow.

Archaeology and Physical Anthropology

During 1995, research on a broad front continued to investigate aspects of the major theme of Indo-Pacific colonisation and the impact of people on newly-encountered environments. Much of it was designed to take advantage of the Division's varied chronological facilities, and is reported in relation to them, below.

In the Pacific, Dr Sue O'Connor, Dr Matthew Spriggs and Dr Peter Veth of James Cook University of North Queensland, began a project on the prehistory of

the Aru Islands, supported by an Australian Research Council (ARC) grant. The transition of the Aru Group from low hills on the edge of the Sahul continent to an archipelago with East Indonesian cultural affiliations is the focus of interest.

Dr Spriggs continued his research in Vanuatu. Together with Research Scholar, Stuart Bedford, he excavated the Ponamla site in northwest Erromango. Pottery, including a single Lapita sherd and many other artefacts and organic materials were also recovered. Mr Bedford went on to begin his doctoral research in northwest Malakula while Dr Spriggs was joined on Aneityum by Dr Pillans and Dr Geoffrey Hope. They began an investigation of the natural history of this island, seeking particularly to disentangle human and natural causes of environmental change. Research scholar, Ms Nicola van Dijk, examined skeletal series in Vanuatu and Fiji.

Professor Atholl Anderson continued work on the Niue Island Project, in collaboration with Dr Richard Walter, University of Otago and Mr Trevor Worthy of Palaeofaunal Surveys, New Zealand, assisted by Mr Damien Kelleher. This is partially supported by a National Geographic Society grant. Excavations at the Anatoloa Cave site reached a basal level dated to about 2000 years ago, the oldest site on the island. The complete lack of pottery and the paucity of other artefact classes shows that Niue stood beyond the eastern boundary of the Lapita sphere and later ceramic traditions.

Professor Anderson and Dr Hope began a project on the palaeoenvironment of Fiji, coring swamp sites on Viti Levu and Vanua Levu, as part of the RSPAS Resource Depletion and Economic Change project. Research progressed on a collaborative project between Professor Anderson and Dr Richard Holdaway (Palaeocol Research, New Zealand) concerning the AMS radiocarbon dating of *Rattus exulans* bones from natural and cultural sites in the Southwest Pacific, supported by FoRST (New Zealand) and AINSE grants. Initial results show that there are some major sources of error, yet to be identified, in dates on rat bones. Research is continuing in collaboration with The Australian National University (ANU), the Institute of Geological and Nuclear Sciences (IGNS) (New Zealand) and Oxford (United Kingdom) radiocarbon laboratories. Professor Anderson, assisted by Dr Holdaway and Dr Hope also began a project on Norfolk Island, supported by an Australian Heritage Commission grant, which intends to study various aspects of colonisation and environmental change. Research on the Shag River Mouth Project, by Professor Anderson and Dr Ian Smith, University of Otago, was completed during the year and Mr Geoffrey Clark, Research Scholar, began a project on the domesticated animals of the Pacific.

Professor Rhys Jones completed research on excavated stone tools from Pleistocene sites in the Franklin Valley, southwest Tasmania and continued work with Mr Darrell West on the archaeo-osteology of bird bones from sites in western Tasmania. Mr West and Mr Bob Cooper undertook a photographic and oral history expedition to the muttonbird islands of Bass Strait. Procellarid bones, including remains of warm-water taxa, from a site on Badger Island, Bass Strait, were investigated by Professor Anderson, Mr John Head, Mr West and Ms Robin Sim, Research Scholar. AMS dates suggest that early Holocene conditions were milder in the area than they are today. Work began on the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS) funded Arafura Rock Art Project, a collaboration between Professor Jones, Mr Tom Gunaminy, Donydji Community, Arnhem Land, Dr Neville

White, Department of Genetics and Human Variation, La Trobe University; and Dr Betty Meehan, The Australian Heritage Commission.

Dr Sue O'Connor was busy analysing materials from the Carpenter's Gap site in Western Australia, especially the organic remains, including macrobotanical materials being identified by MSc student, Ms Kathleen McConnell. All of the technicians were involved in sorting and processing her samples. Dr O'Connor also began work with Dr Veth, on sites in the Western Desert, WA, concentrating on evidence of seed-grinding.

Dr Alan Thorne maintained his joint research with Dr Teuku Jacob in the Indonesian-Australian Palaeoanthropology Project, and his collaboration with Professor Milton Wolpoff, University of Michigan, on broader issues of human origins. Dr Thorne also completed a major paper for the Transvaal Museum, outlining evidence for a lengthy and deep penetration of eastern Africa by 'Indonesian' people over the last 4000 years, a process which explains why Asian and Australoid MtDNA is found in Africa. His python project, examining the integrity of taxonomic ascriptions is now very close to being able to backbreed the hybrids produced earlier, and is expected to demonstrate the need for systematic revisions.

Mr Wallace Ambrose made further important progress in obsidian hydration dating by showing that the critical relationship of obsidian water content to hydration rate could also be measured secondarily by obsidian density. This relationship indicates that hydration rates for most obsidians in the southwest Pacific should vary little between different sources and, therefore, that density measurement may be a simple and efficient way to determine hydration rates. A project aimed at dating relatively recent obsidian artefacts from New Zealand, in collaboration with Professor Anderson and Dr Ian Smith has commenced and a major study is to be undertaken at the University of Auckland. Mr Ambrose continued his previous research into the feasibility of using the natural climatic conditions in Antarctica to freeze-dry timber artefacts, and now has a new venturi system ready for installation in historic buildings at the abandoned Wilkes Station in Antarctica. The project is supported by a multi-year grant from the Antarctic Science Advisory Committee.

During the year, Professor Anderson attended the International Council of Archaeozoology Conferences on Bird Remains (Southampton) and Fish Remains (Madrid), chairing sessions and presenting papers. Dr Thorne presented papers to the American Society for Physical Anthropology in Oakland and the Australian Society for Human Biology in Melbourne, and gave lectures in Japan, Indonesia and the USA. Professor Jones gave a paper at the Wattis Symposium and participated in a Leakey Foundation Colloquium, San Francisco, in March and then delivered the Walter Idris Jones Memorial Lecture at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth. He presented additional papers to an International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS) conference, and the Australian Heritage Commission. In September, he took up the Chair of Australian Studies at Harvard University, for one year. Dr O'Connor presented a paper with Ms McConnell at the Taphonomy Conference, ANU, while Dr Spriggs was a co-organiser of the Bougainville Conference in June.

Geomorphology and Biogeography

Professor John Chappell's research has been concerned with Quaternary changes of sea-level and climates at regional to global scales, and with environmental changes

at smaller scales. The focus in 1995 was upon large, sudden events at various scales as exemplified in the work of two Research Scholars, Ms Mary Bourke (arid-zone catastrophic floods, for which study she won the Robert Hill Memorial Prize) and Mr Matthew Hayne (time series of cyclones and their impacts). These studies enlarge an appreciation of the limits of uniformitarianism in geomorphology and environmental evolution.

Research methods included global climate modelling, radiometric dating and problem-specific field studies. Much of the work continues to be collaborative, particularly with members of CSIRO Division of Atmospheric Research, the Research School of Earth Sciences at ANU, and with members of several other universities including two in Japan. Funding from a National Greenhouse Research Grant continued to support some of the work, as well as positions of two non-Divisional collaborators, and Japanese funding again supported aspects of the research.

Materials collected in previous years from the Huon Peninsula in Papua New Guinea provided the basis for precise reassessment of sea-levels, particularly for the period from 30,000 to 70,000 years ago, which is particularly relevant to questions about the earliest human migrations in Indonesia and western Oceania. Studies at Huon Peninsula also show that some large, sudden changes of climate that occurred in the past were preceded, by several hundred years, by a change of circulation in the deep ocean.

A new phase of field work was initiated in central Australia, with the objective of identifying precise relationships between major periods of aridity in this continent and of changed monsoon activity in Asia, and the effects of changes of the earth's orbit on both of these. Formulation of hypotheses and the selection of field sites was partly based on palaeoclimatic modelling, done this year jointly with Dr Joseph Syktus at CSIRO. This research intersects with that of two Research Scholars, Ms Pauline English and Mr John Magee. Related to this topic was a reconnaissance of limestone cave sites in southwestern Australia, where modelling predicts that the climatic response to external forcing was different from that in north Australia.

Other work included the completion of a detailed study of great earthquakes that have occurred repeatedly over the last 50,000 years in northeast Papua New Guinea, and of a related study on the characteristics and frequency of landslides in the same region. Another stage was completed in ongoing work on the physical and ecologic effects of sea-level changes on estuarine and tropical coasts.

Dr Bradley Pillans' discovery of Canberra's oldest river deposits on the ANU campus (probably 10-20 million years old) attracted considerable local media coverage (*ANU Reporter* 19 July; radio and TV interviews). The deposits were exposed in the foundations of the new Asian Studies Building on Ellery Crescent and were dated using paleomagnetic dating techniques. Dr Pillans carried out additional field work in north Queensland, in Vanuatu, in New Zealand with Dr Glen Berger, Desert Research Institute, Reno and in Adelaide. In August, Dr Pillans joined the newly formed Cooperative Research Centre (CRC) for Landscape Evolution and Mineral Exploration, which has as its goal, to use improved knowledge of landscape evolution to locate world class mineral deposits in Australia. This will occupy about half of his time.

Research on vegetation history and the historical biogeography of the Indo-Pacific region progressed during the year. Dr Hope was involved in projects, partly

funded by ARC, concerned with pollen analysis of late Quaternary deposits in montane New Guinea and New Caledonia, with Dr Jenny Read (Monash University) and Ms Janelle Stevenson, and Mr Stephane McCoy, research scholars, and in Irian Jaya with Dr Mike Prentice, University of New Hampshire, Dr W Hantoro of LIPI and Dr Jim Peterson, Monash University. The *Southwest Pacific Pollen Atlas* is now 75% completed with almost 13,000 of 16,000 pollen slides being digitised and ready for production. The Indo-Pacific Quaternary Database now has 370 sites entered. Work continued on New Guinean cores from Kosipe, Balof Cave, and Yakas Tarn, in the Star Mountains. There was progress in dating and writing up cores from various sites in the NSW montane peatlands and on cores from eastern Indonesia (Sulawesi, Maluku and Irian Jaya). Counting began on pollen from the Fijian and Vanuatu cores. This work was largely undertaken by Dominique O'Dea and Thomas Taverner.

Dr Hope gave papers at the Taphonomy Conference, ANU, a conference on Tropical Geomorphology in Singapore, the 2nd International Serpentine Conference in Noumea and to seminars or workshops in Hobart, Melbourne and Canberra. He lectured in the Faculty of Science, and the Department of Archaeology, ANU, and was course coordinator for Environmental Reconstruction Methods.

Dr Michael Macphail and colleagues in Australian Geological Survey Organisation (AGSO) and the University of Tasmania maintained research on their ARC funded project concerning Cenozoic palynostratigraphy, vegetation and environments in north and west Australia. This looks at how floras and climates have changed during the last 65 million years. Dr Macphail is concentrating on the Pliocene, a period when floras and faunas attained their modern character in Australia and hominids began to reach the Sunda region.

Divisional technicians provided support for expeditions to Lake Eyre, Fraser Island, the Great Barrier Reef and Western Australia and assisted pollen researchers from Adelaide (Dr Maureen Longmore), Tasmania (Dr Paul Augustinus), Townsville (Dr John Luly) and New South Wales (Margaret Baker). Drilling information and expertise was provided for colleagues in the Research School of Earth Sciences, Australian Defence Force Academy, Universities of Wollongong and New South Wales and Macquarie University. Mr John Magee participated in an International Workshop held in Berlin (PAGES), and Ms Gillian Atkin obtained Staff Development funds to visit pollen laboratories in the United Kingdom and United States of America to investigate laboratory practices and methodologies.

Luminescence Dating

The development and application of luminescence dating techniques are the major responsibilities of Dr Nigel Spooner and Dr Richard Roberts, assisted by Mr Norman Hill. Numerous tasks required to complete the establishment of the Luminescence Dating Laboratory were completed by Dr Nigel Spooner in 1995, and much time spent on adapting, establishing and standardising procedures for field and laboratory work. The laboratory is now functioning fully and Dr Spooner is engaged in a variety of projects. He is continuing fundamental investigations of problems in dating procedures using quartz and feldspar. These include; thermal sensitisation induced by various preheat procedures used in optically-stimulated luminescence (OSL) dating, age overestimates in thermoluminescence (TL) dating and the 'anomalous fading'

mechanism in feldspar dating in collaboration with Professor Raphael Visocekas (University of Paris) and the Institute of Natural History and Tervuren Museum (Brussels). Amongst numerous collaborative applications, Dr Spooner is working with Professor Chappell and Dr Chen Xiao Yung (University of Canberra) on the dating of aeolian and fluvial sediments on the Riverine plain, with Professor Chappell and Mr Magee on the dating of Lake Woods Northern Territory, with Mr Mohan Abeyratne on early human occupation sites in Sri Lanka and with Dr Rainer Grün on dating hominid remains from Florisbad, South Africa. Luminescence dating is also being applied to a range of geomorphological problems in Australia and the Pacific, including Japan. Some of the projects are on a commercial basis.

Dr Spooner presented a paper at the 10th Congress of the Pan African Association for Prehistory and Related Studies in Harare, and to the Division of Structural Geology in Tokyo. He chaired a session and gave a paper at the 2nd Australian and New Zealand Meeting on Quaternary Dating, ANU. Dr Spooner taught four PhD students to use luminescence dating during the year and supervised a third-year student project.

Dr Richard Roberts is also engaged in examining the luminescence behaviour of quartz and the migration of radionuclides through sedimentary deposits that have accumulated naturally or that have been modified by humans. In addition, he is working with geochronologists in the Research School of Earth Sciences (RSES) on a multi-method dating comparison using the Naracoorte Caves deposits.

Early Australian prehistory continues to be investigated by luminescence dating. Both TL and OSL methods have demonstrated that people arrived in the Kakadu region of northern Australia about 60,000 years ago and on the Nullarbor Plain in South Australia *circa* 40,000 years ago. Preliminary results on archaeological sediments, some dated to 40,000 years ago by radiocarbon, from the Kimberley region of Western Australia and the Cape York region of Queensland, indicate contamination with decayed bedrock. Research is continuing into designing methods to circumvent this problem and obtain true ages. Samples were collected from Devil's Lair in southwest Western Australia, where radiocarbon ages of more than 35,000 years have been obtained from the lowest artefact-bearing levels. Dr Roberts has collaborated in this research during 1995 with Professor Rhys Jones, Dr Mike Smith, the Faculties, ANU and Dr Charles Dortch, West Australian Museum.

Dr Roberts has preliminary results of luminescence dating of sedimentary deposits that contain megafaunal remains at Tambar Springs, Cuddie Springs and Cox's Creek, all New South Wales, of *circa* 6000 years, 40,000-50,000 years, and 70,000-80,000 years old, respectively. The first two sites have associated flaked stone tools, while the latter yielded the articulated remains of a *Diprotodon*. Luminescence samples from the megafauna-bearing, but culturally sterile, deposits at Naracoorte Caves in South Australia and Mammoth Cave in Western Australia were also collected in 1995. Amongst other luminescence dating projects in archaeology, is the application of OSL dating to fossilised mud-wasp nests attached to painted surfaces of Kimberley sites, in order to establish the minimum age of the underlying rock art. This work, partly funded by the Institute of Advanced Studies Collaborative Scheme, has involved Dr Roberts and Professor Jones with Dr Mike Morwood, University of New England, and Mr Graeme Walsh, a private rock art specialist.

Some hillslope deposits on Black Mountain, Canberra, were investigated by Dr Pillans in cooperation with Dr Roberts. They provided preliminary luminescence ages of about 70,000-80,000 years, implying that they formed during a cold period only tenuously identified previously in Australia. Dr Pillans attended XIVth INQUA Congress in Berlin in August, presenting four papers.

Quaternary Dating Research Centre

In 1995 the QDRC analysed 402 samples for classical (scintillation counting) radiocarbon dating (ANH 94, RSES 37, The Faculties 46) excluding standards and background determinations. This number was about 20% less than in 1994 due to industrial action and fewer staff. The main research interest in classical radiocarbon dating lies in quality assurance. Steps were taken to align the dating protocol of the QDRC with leading radiocarbon dating laboratories at Belfast and Waikato.

Mr John Head prepared 185 targets for AMS radiocarbon dating. The robo-prep CHN analyser-mass spectrometer system could not be used because significant memory effects were observed pointing to an inefficient combustion of organic samples. AMS dating has been involved in various projects, including 'Determination of the age and age spread of air in ice cores' funded by the National Greenhouse Committee in collaboration with Dr Roger Francey, CSIRO Division of Atmospheric Research, Dr Claudio Tuniz, ANSTO, and Vincent Morgan, Antarctic CRC. Mr Head participated in the project 'Collection, Identification and Dating of Charcoal in Rainforest Areas' with Dr Mike Hopkins, CRC for Tropical Rainforest Ecology and Management and Dr Julian Ash, Botany, The Faculties. The project aims to provide a chronology of changes in the balance of sclerophyll forest and rainforest over the last 30,000 years. In collaboration with Dr Myles Fisher, Centro Internacional de Agricultura Tropical, Colombia, Mr Head also worked on the categorisation of organic components, their nutrient capability and age of soils in the plains of Colombia. Mr Head gave papers at the 4th International Conference on Evolution of the East Asian Environment at the University of Hong Kong and the International Symposium on Karst Waters and Environmental Impacts at Beldibi, Antalya (Turkey) and took part in the initial meeting to set up IGCP 379 – Karst Processes and the Carbon Cycle, held in conjunction with the Antalya Symposium.

In ESR dating it has become possible to obtain age estimates on small tooth fragments (10-20 mg). This has allowed the direct dating of the Florisbad hominid specimen. Collaboration with Professor Pei-Hua Huang, USTC, Heifei, has led to the dating of important Chinese palaeoanthropological sites including the Peking Man site of Zhoukoudian, Hefei and Yinshan. Material from Chinese sites were also analysed in Osaka in collaboration with the ESR dating group of Professor Ikeya. Dr Grün gave a review lecture at the 4th International Symposium on ESR Dosimetry and Applications in Munich, presented two papers at the 10th Congress of the Pan African Association for Prehistory and Related Studies in Harare, and was invited to present an invited paper at the 11th Workshop on ESR Applied Metrology in Osaka. He gave seminars in the Research School of Earth Sciences, and Universities of Osaka and Hokkaido (Hakodate).

DIVISION OF ECONOMICS

Divisional Convener: Professor R Garnaut

Divisional Administrator: Ms C Kavanagh

The Economics Division of the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies at The Australian National University is committed to research and graduate training relevant to the economic development and international economic relations of the Asia-Pacific region; Australia's relationship with the economies of the region; and policy formulation relevant to the development of the regional economy.

The Division comprises the Department of Economics (headed by Professor Warwick McKibbin) and three specialist centres of the School: the National Centre for Development Studies (Professor Ron Duncan), the Australia-Japan Research Centre (Professor Peter Drysdale), and the Australia South Asia Research Centre (Dr Ric Shand). Economists based in other Departments and Centres of the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, and in The Faculties ANU, are also associated with the Division of Economics.



Professor Ross Garnaut

Graduate training is built around a doctoral program with development of analytical skills through coursework at the graduate diploma and masters level. Eight PhD degrees were conferred and another six dissertations completed in 1995: an additional 67 students are currently conducting research at the doctoral level. Students from developing economies of the region usually work within the Division's research agenda on topics of relevance to their home countries.

The Division provides much of the intellectual infrastructure for international and Australian research and discussion of Asia-Pacific economic development and has been active in the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation process. It houses (through the Australia-Japan Research Centre) the international secretariat of the Pacific Trade and Development (PAFTAD) conference series, the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council's (PECC) Minerals and Energy Forum and the national secretariat for the Australian Pacific Cooperation Committee (AUSPECC).

Department of Economics

The Department of Economics is concerned with the theoretical and applied problems of economic development, and international economics, with special reference to the countries of Southeast Asia, Northeast Asia, the Southwest Pacific and

South Asia. Its interests include the economic relations of these countries with Australia. Within the broad context of economic development, it currently has active interests in analysis of macroeconomic stability, agriculture, industrialisation, the role of the State, labour markets and income distribution, the environment and development, and international trade and investment.

In May, Professor McKibbin was appointed to the Headship of the Department. He continued his multi-year research project for the Brookings Institution, US Environmental Protection Agency and the US National Science Foundation, on the global costs of policies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. He conducted research into the European monetary system, Asia Pacific Economic Co-operation (APEC) trade and financial reform, arms trade and economic development, US fiscal policy and the global economy, and modeling economic interdependence – (the McKibbin Sachs global model, the G-cubed multi-country model and the Asia Pacific G-cubed model); and was also involved in collaborative research with Professor Peter Wilcoxon, University of Texas, (Greenhouse Gas Policy); Dr Ralph Bryant, The Brookings Institution (Global Fiscal Policy); Dr Philip Bagnoli, The Brookings Institution (Greenhouse Gas Policy, Macroeconomic Modeling); Dr Joyce Manchester, US Congressional Budget Office (US Tax reform); Mr David Pearce, Centre for International Economics, (APEC trade reforms); Professor Reinhard Neck, University of Osnabrueck, (Eastern Europe economic reforms); Professor David Vines, Oxford University (The European Monetary System); and with Mr Tomas Bok, Harvard University (Modeling the Asia Pacific Region, European Monetary System).

Professor McKibbin represented the School on the Organising Committee for the 1996 Conference of Economists, to be held at ANU as part of the University's 50th Anniversary celebrations. He was adviser for the United Nations University, October conference on 'The Sustainable Future of the Global System'; and undertook a report for the Department of Environment, Sport and Territories on 'Modeling results for a small greenhouse levy: results from the G-cubed multi-country model'.

Professor McKibbin presented papers at numerous international and national conferences in addition to supervising four PhD students and being adviser for three others.

During 1995, Professor Garnaut relinquished his duties as Head of Department to Professor McKibbin, but continued as Divisional Convener. His research interests focussed on China's economic reforms and internationalisation; Asia Pacific Economic Co-operation; Australia's economic relations with the Asia Pacific region, and Australian domestic economic adjustment to Asia Pacific economic development.

Professor Garnaut was appointed Chairman of Lihir Gold Ltd, and continued as Chairman of Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR) and of the WA China Economic and Technical Research Fund, (CHANNAR Fund). He is also Director of the Sydney Institute and a member of many advisory and editorial boards.

In addition to various media events and ANU seminars and workshops he gave papers and chaired sessions, or commented as a discussant at numerous conferences both in Australia and throughout the world. He also chaired the Review of the Institute for Research into International Competitiveness (IRIC), Curtin University, Perth, in addition to teaching a semester on 'The Asia-Pacific Economy' at the Master of

Business Administration (MBA) Program, on 'Australia and East Asian Growth' and lectured in the East Asia Graduate Program on 'Northeast Asia: Political and Economic Change'.

Dr KP Kalirajan conducted research into efficiency analyses in Chinese State Enterprises; Chinese agriculture, at the provincial level; and Centre-State relations in India. He collaborated with Dr RT Shand, on 'Indian Ocean Grouping: Potential for Trade and Investment' to Foreign Affairs and Trade; and on Indian Ocean trade and investment. He lectured at the Department of Defence and at the Departments of Economics and Econometrics at Madras University. Dr Kalirajan was a member of various School committees and was primary supervisor for three PhD students and adviser to seven.

Dr Hal Hill continued as Head of the Indonesia Project, Editor of *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* (BIES), and was co-convenor of the Indonesia Study Group. Dr Hill's research focussed on the economies of the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN). His book on the Indonesian economy since 1966 was published, and he wrote a collection of essays on industrialisation in Indonesia, which will be published by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (ISEAS), Singapore. He also worked on foreign investment in East Asia, and on Australia's economic relations with Asia.

Dr Hill ran a new course, 'Southeast Asian Economic Policy and Development', in the Department of Economics, The Faculties, ANU, in second semester and gave seminars to other ANU Centres and Programs. He completed several referee and book reviews and continued on the boards of various journals. He presented papers at conferences in Indonesia, the US, Japan and Korea and had press articles published in national and international papers.

Dr Prema-Chandra Athukorala took up a Senior Fellow position with the Australia South Asia Research Centre (ASARC) in January. During the year he prepared a policy report on 'Liberalisation reforms and factor productivity in Sri Lanka manufacturing' for The World Bank, Department of National Planning; served as Lead Economist in the areas of trade policy and foreign investment on an Asian Development Bank mission, undertaking a major survey of Sri Lanka's industry sector policy reforms since 1977; and prepared a paper on 'Globalisation, employment and equity: The Malaysian experience' as part of an International Labor Organisation (ILO) multi-country project on Globalisation and Economic Adjustment.

Dr Athukorala presented papers at many international conferences and workshops, including the Eleventh World Congress of the International Economic Association in Tunis.

Dr Kunal Sen commenced a Postdoctoral Fellow position with ASARC in March. Amongst his collaborations was a project funded by the International Development Research Centre (IDRC), Ottawa, Canada, at the Indira Gandhi Institute of Development Research, Bombay on 'Policies for International Competitiveness – What India can learn from the Asian Experience'.

Dr Govinda Rao also took up a position with ASARC as a Research Fellow in March. During the year he completed a study with Dr Tapas K Sen of the National Institute of Public Finance and Policy in New Delhi on 'Fiscal Federalism in India: Theory and Practice'. He also completed a study on 'Public Expenditure Policies in

High Performing Asian Economies'. Dr Rao presented papers at international conferences organised by the National Institute of Public Finance and Policy, New Delhi, the Asian Development Bank, Manila, and others.

Dr Ray Trewin was joint project leader of a PECC Report surveying impediments to trade and investment in the APEC region for APEC Trade Ministers from March to September. He was also involved in completing an Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR) funded project analysing policies affecting the Indonesian agricultural sector, and a related project with the International Food Policy Research Institute, Washington, analysing growth and stabilisation policies in Indonesia using a linked modelling approach. He also commenced work on a Rural Industries Research and Development Corporation (RIRDC) funded project on analysis of linkages between Indonesian grains, livestock and agribusiness policies, and opportunities for Australian investment and trade. Besides attending various conferences and writing several reviews, he undertook consultancies for the Forest Science Consultancy on effluent irrigated forestry, and for the Environmental Research and Information Consortium on the Lake Cowal Management Plan.

Dr Ric Shand continued as Executive Director of the Australia South Asia Research Centre (ASARC) and also acted as temporary Head of Department and/or Divisional Convener. He has been working on a variety of collaborative projects including: (with Dr Kalirajan) on Indian Ocean trade and investment which was partly funded by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade for the International Forum on the Indian Ocean Region. ASARC anticipates expanding this into a two year regional study, involving research economists from the seven sub-regions of the Indian Ocean Region; and a study related to the reform process in India on the agriculture-manufacturing nexus (with Drs Kalirajan and Rao) on economic reforms in India; on a World Bank funded study on decentralisation and rural development in India; and also on the Indian power sector; (with Drs Kalirajan and Alauddin) on rice production in Bangladesh; (with Dr Kalirajan and colleagues at the Delhi School of Economics) on accelerating growth through globalisation of Indian agriculture – sponsored by ACIAR; and (with Dr Athukoral) on Australia-Sri Lanka trade and investment.

In addition to organising the 1995 KR Narayanan Oration, by Professor UR Rao, Member, Space Commission of India, at the National Gallery of Australia, Dr Shand was a member of the Australian Government's delegation to the International Forum on the Indian Ocean Region, and an Australian Delegate at the Fifth Indira Gandhi Conference, in New Delhi.

Dr Dan Etherington took half-time leave from the University in order to take up an ARC research grant (with Dr Sinniah Mahendrarajah, Department of Forestry) to study the impact of a household-level cold-pressed oil extraction technology on reviving the economic potential of coconut on a village in Fiji. Additional funding was provided by the Canada Fund and Greenpeace that enabled the inclusion of another three villages. This project attracted considerable media attention, both in Australia and internationally. He also continued his collaboration with Dr Keith Forster of University of the Southern Cross, Lismore, on tea marketing in China and Taiwan.

Dr Ross McLeod's research focussed on policy making in, and development of, the Indonesian financial sector; analysis of Indonesia's foreign debt and recent

developments in the Indonesian economy, as well as a comparative study of Indonesian debt experience with Mexico. He also collaborated with Dr Paul McNelis of Georgetown University, Washington, on forecasting Indonesian short-term inflation in Indonesia; and with Dr David Linnan of the University of South Carolina on development of the fixed income securities market in Indonesia.

Dr Chris Manning completed his book on the Indonesian labour market, which has been submitted to the *Trade and Development in East Asia* series (Cambridge University Press). Dr Manning was course coordinator and co-lecturer for the Economics Module in the Graduate Diploma of Southeast Asian Studies, RSPAS and gave lectures in Southeast Asian Economies (The Faculties, coordinated by Dr Hill). Besides other teaching commitments, he was consultant to a World Bank Mission on Labor Market Developments and Regulation in Indonesia.

Dr Yiping Huang worked on an ACIAR project on grain in China (jointly with Professor Garnaut and Dr Kalirajan, a group from the University of Adelaide, and a group from the Ministry of Agriculture in China.) He also collaborated with Dr Duncan on the reform of the state sector in China. Together with Professor Garnaut, he wrote a report for the OECD on 'China's trade reform and transition: Opportunities and challenges for OECD countries' which was presented to an OECD workshop in Paris. He presented papers at international and national conferences as well as conducting research for the International Monetary Fund (IMF) on China's agricultural policy.

Dr Colin Barlow conducted research for a book on the economics of institutional change and mediation of technological improvements in poor rural areas, with special reference to selected districts of Timor. He worked on the economics of regional development in Eastern Indonesia, for the recently published *Indonesia Update*, and on the economics of the world rubber and palm oil sectors. Dr Barlow was convener for the 1995 Indonesia Update and co-editor with Joan Hardjono of the proceedings, published in December, 1995. He was also convener with Harold Crouch of the Malaysia Forum – a regular seminar series on Malaysian economic and social development. Dr Barlow gave seminars at the Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI), Jakarta; the Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia, Bandar Baru Bangi; the Universiti Pertanian Malaysia, Serdang; and the Rubber Research Institute of Malaysia, Kuala Lumpur, and led a workshop on the economics of new planting material development at Pusat Penelitian Karet, Sungei Putih (Medan).

Professor Peter Warr continued to work on general equilibrium modelling of the economies of China, Bangladesh, Philippines and Thailand; on the effects of the Uruguay Round of the GATT for Thailand, China, Bangladesh and the Philippines; and also on Australia's food aid and the developing countries. He continued as Australian Country Representative to the International Association of Agricultural Economists, and served on the Editorial Board for their journal – *Agricultural Economics*. In addition, he was team leader for an ACIAR project 'Impact of Protection Policies on Agriculture in Thailand', and undertook a study on behalf of AusAID 'Implications of the Uruguay Round for Australia's Food Aid'. He was also team leader for a study of the impact on agriculture of economic reform in Laos for the Asian Development Bank, Manila.

Dr George Fane continued his work on case studies of deregulation, with emphasis on trade liberalisation, in Indonesia, Bangladesh, Australia, Bulgaria, and Georgia; on

analysis of APEC's trade liberalisation options, and on optimal government policy towards private foreign debt. Dr Fane presented papers at a World Bank Conference in Jakarta, with T Condon at the 24th Conference of the Economic Society of Australia, in Adelaide, and gave seminars at Duke University and the World Bank, Washington. Dr Fane supervised three PhD students, and was on the advisory panel of another five.

Dr Xin Meng took up a Research Fellow position in the Department at the beginning of the year, and has been researching wage determination in China's rural industrial sector, and labour markets in China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Australia and France. Dr Meng was a member of an international panel, organised by The World Bank to provide advice to China's Ministry of Personnel, in relation to labour market reform.

Dr Denise Hare took up a joint Postdoctoral Fellow position with the Department of Economics and the Contemporary China Centre in August to work on China.

The Department has two Adjunct Professors, Professor David Vines and Professor Justin Yifu Lin. Professor Vines visited the Department for a period of four months, and is working with Professor Warr on LDC Macroeconomic Modelling. Professor Vines is the Director of the Global Economic Institutions Research Programme of the Economic and Social Research Council and is jointly coordinating, with Professor Drysdale, of the AJRC, a series of seminars to be held in Australia and Europe on Regionalism in the World Economy.

The Department has three long-term visitors – Dr Adam Fforde, Professor Ben Higgins and Professor Jamie Mackie:

Dr Fforde continued part-time research on the Australian Vietnam Research Project – Economic Growth and Institutional Change in Contemporary Vietnam, in collaboration with Dr Melanie Beresford (Macquarie University) and Dr David Marr (ANU) and Professor Tran Phuong, Chairman, Vietnam Economics Association. He also undertook consultancies on Poverty in Vietnam for the Swedish International Development Authority (SIDA) and on the overall economic situation in Vietnam for the Economist Intelligence Unit.

Professor Higgins completed two books – *An Author in Search of Six Characters: A SEMI-Anthropological Approach to Economic Development Theory and Policy*, and *Unemployment and Inflation*; and is currently working on another two – a third edition of *Economic Development: Problems, Principles and Policies*, and a two volume autobiographical study of the period when he was actively engaged in policy-making in Indonesia, entitled *Dualism and Dependency in Southeast Asian Development: A Study in Comparative Colonialism and Indonesian Economic Development from Sukarno to Suharto*.

Professor Mackie is working on a volume on Economic History of Southeast Asia entitled *Entrepreneurs and Entrepreneurship in Southeast Asia, 1850-1990* with Dr Michael Godley, and preparing a translation into Indonesian of *Balanced Development: East Java Under the New Order*. He contributed lectures in the Indonesian Politics course at Australian Defence Force Academy (ADFA), and at the Indonesian History course at Monash University as well as presenting papers at conferences held at Gadjah Mada University and others within Australia. Professor Mackie is a member

of the Academic Advisory Panel to the Official Historian on Australia's Southeast Asian Wars of the 1950s-1960s at the Australian War Memorial.

Other visitors to the Department during the year were Professor David Linnan, (securities legislation in Indonesia); Dr Tarmidi Lepi, (kretek-cigarette industry); Professor Wolfgang Kasper, (textbook on the new Max-Planck-Institute for International System Comparisons); Dr Ted James, (BIES survey); Mr Liu Qiming, (China's rural-urban migration); Professor Wen Hai, (agricultural issues in China); Professor Arsenio Balisacan, (income distribution in the Philippines); and Dr G Shantakumar, (Singapore's economy).

Australia-Japan Research Centre

Founded in 1980, the Australia-Japan Research Centre is engaged in producing economic and public policy research and publications on the Australia-Japan relationship and on Japan's wider role in the Asia Pacific region. The Australia-Japan relationship has become a key element in the evolving architecture of Asia Pacific economic relations through the contribution of bilateral dialogues to the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) process. The Centre's research agenda contributes to the core understanding analysis of issues surrounding Australia's relations with the Asia Pacific region while at the same time addressing topics of more immediate policy interests.

The Centre aims to foster expertise in economic, political and social issues central to Australian and Japanese interests in the Asia Pacific economy. Public seminars, lectures and larger public conferences involving representatives of academia, government and industry are organised as part of the Centre's commitment to fostering public discourse and disseminating topical research findings. In addition, a weekly seminar series brings together graduate students and other interested researchers to discuss ongoing Centre graduate research and current issues in the Asia Pacific economy. Recent forums organised by the Centre include diverse topics such as 'Cooperation in the Asia Pacific Region', a Canada-Australia sponsored conference held to mark the centenary of official trade relations between Canada and Australia, and 'Outlook for Steel in East Asia', one in a series of regular reviews of the East Asian steel industry.

Doctoral and other postgraduate students from throughout the Asia Pacific region undertake training and research programs at the ANU under the supervision and sponsorship of the Centre. Centre staff and associates teach graduate and undergraduate courses on economics, politics, East Asian studies and law. Student exchanges are organised by the Centre under agreements between the ANU and over twenty Japanese universities and other economic research institutions in China, Korea, Taiwan, the ASEAN economies and the United States.

The Centre's expanding publications program is an important vehicle for the circulation of its research to a wider international audience. Its monthly working papers series, *Pacific Economic Papers*, is distributed to over one hundred and fifty libraries and research institutions throughout the world. *Pacific Economic Papers* is an internationally refereed series providing an invaluable source of current research into economic and political issues in the Asia Pacific region. The Centre also publishes a series of books, *Asia Pacific Economics and Politics*, in conjunction with

HarperEducational, providing an arena for more detailed investigation into economic and political issues affecting individual and regional economies in the Asia Pacific.

The Centre houses the secretariats for the Pacific Trade and Development Conference series (PAFTAD), the Australian Pacific Economic Cooperation Committee (AUSPECC), the Pacific Basin Economic Council (PBEC) and the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council's Minerals and Energy Forum (MEF). The Centre also maintains close links with Australian government departments and agencies, the Embassy of Japan and Japanese ministries and agencies, and is involved in facilitating exchanges such as the placement of young Japanese officials in graduate programs and secondments from the Australian public service. The Centre also has a formal exchange agreement with Renmin University, Beijing's university of international business and economics, to foster research and teaching, as well as student exchanges, in the priority areas of economics and law.

The International Economic Databank and the Nikkei (Nihon Keizai Shimbun) Database, which provide comprehensive sources of statistical information on the international economy for policymakers, corporations and research institutions, are managed by the Centre, the former in conjunction with the National Centre for Development Studies and the Department of Economics, RSPAS. Access to these databases considerably enhances Australia's capacity for first class research on Japan and the East Asian economies.

A Centre endowment fund was established in 1980 with the support of the Japanese government and private business organisations. Annual funding for the Centre's programs is received from the Australian and Japanese governments and support is provided by Australian industry. Support for the Centre's research programs is also drawn from other research funding bodies on a project-by-project basis.

The Centre's research agenda contributes to the core understanding and analysis of issues surrounding Australia's relations with the Asia Pacific region while at the same time addressing topics of more immediate policy interest.

The Centre plays a prominent role in facilitating research throughout the Australian university system. It provides direct funding to support research in the University of Adelaide's Department of Economics and its Asian Studies Centre, and covers expenses related to the participation of other researchers from throughout Australia in Centre research projects and conferences in Australia and overseas. It also provides research facilities for a steady stream of visitors from Japan and elsewhere in the region.

Implementing the Bogor Declaration

APEC has evolved as a flexible, open and outward-looking process. Its agenda has focussed on issues of shared economic interest and its principles, structure and objectives have been agreed by consensus. Agreements on these matters, as well as the commitment to dismantle barriers to economic transactions among participants, have been expressed in joint declarations of APEC leaders and ministers. Significantly, in November 1994 leaders of Asia Pacific governments were able to agree, by consensus, on a historic undertaking to dismantle all barriers to trade and investment by the year 2020.

Australian, Indonesian and Japanese research on approaches to APEC have been synthesised in a recent publication by the Australia-Japan Research Centre, *Implementing the APEC Bogor Declaration*. Based on a research project supported by the Ohira Foundation in Japan, the report recommends how APEC leaders can give operational content to the Bogor Declaration. Long-term objectives in vital areas of trade and investment facilitation including transport, communications, international investment, dispute settlement and competition policy, as well as the harmonisation or mutual recognition of commercial regulations, administrative procedures, professional qualifications and other standards. The report sets out targets for APEC's meetings in Osaka.

Regional Trade Impediments Survey

The Australia-Japan Research Centre also assumed responsibility this year for a high profile survey of regional trade impediments in the APEC region, which had been commissioned by APEC Trade Ministers for consideration by ministers and leaders in Osaka in November. APEC agreed that the study be undertaken by the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council (PECC), with the Australian Pacific Economic Cooperation Council (AUSPECC) and the Centre being identified to carry out the research.

The objective of the study – *Survey of Impediments to Trade and Investment in the APEC Region* – was to develop a comprehensive picture of impediments to regional trade and investment by type of trade barrier and sector, taking into account the progressive implementation of the Uruguay Round. The survey aims to give APEC members an essential point of reference in planning and setting priorities in implementing the Bogor declaration and developing action plans for liberalisation following the Osaka meeting, and to help APEC develop a more systematic approach to work on trade facilitation and liberalisation, as well as to provide a basis for the formulation of recommendations on how the barriers identified might be addressed.

The project was initiated with a seminar of experts from government, business and academia in the trade impediments area to discuss methodological approaches and information sources. Invitations were also sent to relevant bodies to submit information to the survey. An important stage of the project was a visit by key research staff, Dr Ray Trewin (AJRC) and Mr Malcolm Bosworth (seconded part-time from the Industry Commission), to the PECC Trade Policy Forum meeting in Taiwan for briefings, followed by visits to major international agencies holding required information as well as to some APEC countries. Additional visits of associated research staff to bodies concerned with APEC in various countries were also undertaken when this fitted in with visits undertaken in relation to other projects. Other forms of contact were made through a developed network of government, business and academic bodies working in the area in various countries. Seminars have been held throughout the project to corroborate specific analysis as it was developed, and a meeting of an international drafting committee was held in July. It comprised of Dr Mari Pangestu, Mr Bijit Bora, Associate Professor Christopher Findlay, Professor Ippei Yamawaza, Dr Rong-I Wu, Mr Tim Page, Professor Robert Scollay and Mr Graeme Pirie.

Economic Reform and Challenges for the Japanese Economy

The colloquium 'Economic Reform and Challenges for the Japanese Economy', held at Parliament House in Canberra on 18 August, brought together Japanese, Australian and other participants from government, research institutions, business and the media. The colloquium featured Professor Iwao Nakatani (Hitotsubashi University), Mr Takeshi Kondo (Itochu Corporation), Mr Kiyoshi Imai (Nippon Credit Bank Investment Management Company), Dr Paul Sheard (Baring Asset Management Japan), Professor Warwick McKibbin and Professor Peter Drysdale, who examined the current state of the Japanese economy and the challenges of reform that must be faced if sustained economic growth is to be restored.

East Asian Steel Industry

The Centre held a conference on developments in the East Asian steel industry at Parliament House on 26 July. The conference was part of a series of regular reviews of the East Asian steel industry, the outlook in the region for production, consumption and trade and associated policy issues. These reviews are of particular interest as the APEC process starts to focus on key sectors which are candidates in the region for concerted commitment to an open trading system.

Participants included representatives from and analysts of the steel industry around the region. Mr Yoichiro Mitsui from Nippon Steel discussed developments in the Japanese steel industry, while Mr Paul TY Huang from China Steel Corporation (Taiwan) presented a paper on the prospects for cooperation in the region. Dr Jong-Soon Kang, from the POSCO Research Institute, gave a paper about structural changes in Korea's production and consumption of steel, and Mr Tom Waring from the Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics commented on the role of Australia in regional steel trade. Other participants included Mr Peter Crowley, from the Minerals and Energy Forum, who discussed developments in the Chinese steel industry; Mr Matthew Ward, from the Department of Resource Development in Western Australia, who spoke about Western Australia's future role in the industry; and Mr Bruce Rolfe from Salomon Bros, Singapore, who tabled a report entitled 'The Challenge for Asia's Steel Makers'.

China and East Asia Trade Policy

A large collaborative research project on China GATT/WTO membership between the Division of Economics, RSPAS, the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and other research institutions in China and East Asia is being coordinated by the Australia-Japan Research Centre. The project commenced in 1993 and includes experts from Australia, China, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Southeast Asian countries. It seeks to examine the issues arising from China's claim to GATT/WTO membership and the impact China's accession to GATT/WTO would have on the Chinese economy, its reform program and the regional as well as the global economy.

A large body of research on this subject was commissioned through 1993 and 1994. This research provided the basis for discussion at two international workshops on China, East Asia and international trade policies, which were held at the ANU in September 1994 and at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing in March 1995.

Many have contributed to the continuing success of this project. Mr Long Yongtu, Assistant Minister at the Ministry of Foreign Trade and Economic Cooperation of China, Professor Zhang Zhuoyuan, Director of the Institute of Industrial Economics, Professor Li Jingwen, Director of the Institute of Technical and Quantitative Economics (CASS) and Professor Yang Shengming, Director of the Institute of Finance and Trade Economics (CASS) have played a major role in effective research cooperation in China. Their support has been instrumental to the success of the project. Professor Motoshige Itoh is coordinating Japanese participation. Colleagues from throughout East Asia and from the University of Melbourne, Monash University, the University of Adelaide and the ANU are also involved.

The project was supported in part by a grant from the Australian Department of Employment, Education and Training to assist in the development of research and institutional links with China, Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Indonesia. The Centre gratefully acknowledges this support, which served as an important catalyst in organising the project.

The work on China's accommodation into the international economic system and its effect on the East Asian and Pacific economies is an ongoing research program in the Australia-Japan Research Centre. The Centre is publishing a special series of *Pacific Economic Papers* comprised of papers presented at the 'China and East Asia Trade Policy' workshops in Canberra in September 1994 and Beijing in March 1995. Two reports of the workshops – *China and East Asia Trade Policy* and *China, East Asia and International Trade Policies* – are the first in a series of publications which will flow from this work.

East Asian Textiles

Professor Peter Drysdale, Associate Professor Christopher Findlay and Dr Weiguo Lu continued work on a project commissioned by the Australian Wool Research and Promotion Organisation (AWRAP), and carried out by the Australia-Japan Research Centre. An important achievement in 1995 was publication of the report *Wool in Northeast Asia*, which provides an overview of the work completed on the wool markets in China, Japan and Korea, as well as commentary on the role of Hong Kong in the wool trade. The report highlights opportunities created by market growth, especially in China, but also challenges associated with adjustment processes underway in all the East Asian markets. The focus of the report was on the trade policy implications of these developments and strategic responses by the wool industry.

Another important achievement was the successful completion of a survey of joint ventures in the Chinese wool textile industry. This survey provides very important information about the trade effects of foreign direct investment and became one of the key topics on the workshop on trade and investment issues in China's wool market, held at the ANU on 26 May. The results of the survey have been published by the Centre in its report, *China's Wool Market: Trade and Investment Issues*.

China and Japan in Asia and the Pacific

The concern of Australia, China and Japan over the critical roles played by China and Japan in the evolving international order of the Asia Pacific after the end of the Cold War and the management of Asia Pacific cooperation provided the

impetus for a two-day conference on 'China and Japan in Asia and the Pacific since the Pacific War', held in Beijing on 11-12 November.

Organised jointly by the Centre and the China Institute of Contemporary International Relations, the conference embraced four dimensions of the China-Japan relationship: the perspectives of China, Japan and Australia on the changing political and economic environment in the Asia Pacific region; political relations between China and Japan; economic relations between China and Japan; and China and Japan in the Asia Pacific region and the world political and economic systems.

Attended by participants from China, Japan, the United States and Australia, the conference represented an attempt to internationalise China-Japan studies and the commencement of a major three-way collaborative research program.

A special report on this conference will be published by the Centre in early 1996. A second conference is scheduled to be held in Canberra in August 1996.

Other Activities

The Centre co-organised a conference 'China, East Asia and International Trade Policies' with the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences on 21-22 March, following the successful 'China and East Asian Trade Policy' conference held at the ANU in September 1994. Professor Drysdale and Dr Ligang Song, as well as Professors Ross Garnaut and Peter Warr and Dr Yiping Huang from the Economics Division of the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, ANU, and Professor Peter Lloyd from the University of Melbourne attended.

Professor Drysdale's work entailed extensive travel during the year. Besides meetings relating to the Centre's many projects, he attended or participated in a wide range of forums and conferences, including the 'MacEachron Policy Forum 1995', 'Toward the Formation of a Global Network in Asia-Pacific Region' forum, and the International Institute for Policy Studies conference 'Rethinking the World Agenda', all held in Japan. In Osaka in May he chaired a presentation on the Centre's draft report *Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation: Implementing the Bogor Declaration* and later in the year returned to present a paper at the Asahi Shimbun symposium, a forum to examine the future possibilities of a unified Asia Pacific and the economic, political and cultural aspects of the future of APEC. Professor Drysdale attended the Twenty-second Pacific Trade and Development Conference in Ottawa. He visited Beijing to take part in a conference on 'China and Japan in the Asia Pacific Region since the Pacific War and Prospects for the Future', and Manila to speak at a conference evaluating the Osaka APEC summit and the role of the Philippines in the next APEC leaders and ministerial meeting. This was followed by visits to Europe, the US and Korea to discuss the Centre's APEC trade work.

The 1995 Keidanren-Australia-Japan Research Centre seminar 'The Future of the Chinese Economy' was held on 12 June in Tokyo as part of the seminar series 'Perspectives on East Asian Development'.

In March, ANU Vice Chancellor Professor Deane Terrell travelled to Beijing to seal an extensive new program of research and teaching as well as student exchanges in priority areas of economics and law with Renmin University and Beijing's University of International Business and Economics.

The Toyota Foundation awarded Ms Veronica Taylor, Dr Vera Mackie and Dr Tessa Morris-Suzuki a grant for their project 'Managing Diversity: Multiculturalism in Contemporary Australia and Japan'. Ms Taylor was the Australian delegate and conference rapporteur at the 'Harmonisation of Trade Law in Asia Pacific' conference, sponsored by PECC and held in Auckland in July. In October she took up a Visiting Professorship at the University of Tokyo, where she will continue research on commercial contacts and business relationships in contemporary Japan.

Associate Professor Christopher Findlay continued in his roles as Vice Chair of AUSPECC and a member of the National Investment Council, and was invited to join the trade policy committee of the Australian Coalition of Service Industries.

Dr Ligang Song completed his manuscript *Changing Global Comparative Advantage: Evidence from Asia and the Pacific*, due to be published early 1996. He taught a short-term course on the theory of international trade and analytical methods in the Department of International Economy at Renmin University in Beijing from February to April, as well as presenting his work at conferences in Beijing and Australia.

Dr Weiguo Lu continued work on a project commissioned by the Australian Wool Research and Promotion Organisation. He also completed a survey of joint ventures in the Chinese wool textile industry and presented a paper at the Asia Foundation/BRIE conference in San Francisco in April. He has recently been appointed to the Defence and Trade Research Group at the Parliamentary Library in Parliament House, Canberra.

Dr Aurelia George Mulgan completed her Abe Research Fellowship project on 'International Peacekeeping and Japan's Role' and presented the results at the Abe Fellows Conference in Yokohama in July. Dr George Mulgan lectured at the Australian College of Strategic and Defence Studies and the University of New South Wales, Australian Defence Force Academy campus, and continued with the writing of her manuscript on the politics of Japanese agriculture.

Dr Keiko Tabusa presented papers at conferences in the US and Australia during the year. As well as undertaking field work in Japan, she worked on revision of a manuscript to be published by Columbia University.

Dr Lintong Feng has been engaged in research on the impact of greenhouse gas reduction on choices of technology, China's foreign exchange rate and global climate changes and the implications for Australia.

National Centre for Development Studies

The National Centre for Development Studies provides an Australian focus for the study and evaluation of aid and development issues, reflecting our substantial trade and cultural links with the immediate region. The geographic focus of the Centre is East Asia and the South Pacific, but expands to other developing regions as student interest and staff expertise allow. The Centre is placing increasing emphasis on the achievements of indigenous peoples – coursework and the research of the North Australia Research Unit are driving this agenda. Midway through 1995 the North Australia Research Unit joined the Centre.

The National Centre for Development Studies is the leading regional centre for graduate studies in development with the largest concentration of graduate students within the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies and 11.6 per cent of all

Australian National University graduate students. Training focusses on four program areas: Demography (Director of Studies: Dr A Gray), Development Administration (Director of Studies: Dr P Larmour), Environmental Management and Development (Director of Studies: Dr E Young) and the Economics of Development (Director of Studies: Dr S Leung). As well the Centre provided eight special courses in issues of relevance to development in 1995 (Dr C McMurray).

In 1995 we accommodated some 270 students (246 full-time equivalents) and an expanding staff to meet their needs: five doctoral students and 161 coursework students (Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma and Master) graduated. Another nine PhD theses are being examined and 54 students are continuing writing their dissertations into 1996.

About 14 per cent of NCDS students are Australian and the balance come from some 35 overseas countries. Academic skills and language training for this large overseas student population is provided by Ms A Bartlett, Ms B Headon, Dr S Holzknicht, Ms M May, Mr H Samios and Ms D Ison. The Australian aid program plays a key role in the Centre's training (providing scholarships to some 60 per cent of students). Other students are supported by a wide range of international and country organisations. Students who have returned home maintain contact with the University and each other through an active Alumni organisation run through the Centre.

Disciplinary expertise associated with graduate teaching strengthens the research agenda. Development Administration coursework is exploring new areas in governance for development (Dr P Larmour, Dr M Hess). Creating effective institutions to implement reforms that will improve living standards throughout the developing world has been an underlying theme of the Centre's research on the Pacific island countries, particularly on Papua New Guinea and Solomon Islands, both of which are experiencing crises in managing their resources for sustainable development (Professor R Duncan and Dr I Temu). Updates on Papua New Guinea and Solomon Islands provided fora to explore and develop these themes. We devoted the tenth issue of the *Pacific Economic Bulletin* (Dr I Temu and Ms M Tait, eds) to the critical policy choices Papua New Guinea faced in its 20th year of independence. Several policy papers were published in the Centre's *Pacific 2010 Policy Paper* series (agricultural development, urbanisation, sustainable development and women in employment).

Work on indigenous peoples has been gathering strength in recent years with the development of coursework on 'how indigenous people are governed' (Dr C Fletcher). The Centre welcomes the North Australia Research Unit (NARU) on board and values the insights and strengths that they bring to our study of indigenous institution building for development.

NARU research looks at the relationships between the historical, cultural, political and physical landscapes of northern Australia and the peoples who live there. In the post-Mabo era, portions of northern Australia may undergo changes in land ownership and land use, particularly as a result of the passage of the *Native Title Act*. Concurrently, environmental issues and changing land use strategies signal a period of intense social change. NARU is at the forefront of research into these changes (Mr G Crough, Dr D Bird Rose, Dr P Sullivan, Dr A Clarke, Dr R Kennett).

Economic transition in Vietnam is being studied by Vietnamese doctoral students whose research and policy inputs were valued highly in workshops in Vietnam and Canberra (Vo Tri Thanh, Nguyen Tuan Dung, Amy Liu, Vu Quoc Huy, Che Tuong Nhu, Ngo Huy Duc, Adam McCarty). The Vietnam Update brought senior scholars and bureaucrats to Australia, creating invaluable links for the future (Dr S Leung, Ms B Headon). Le Dang Doanh (Central Institute for Economic Management) led the Vietnamese scholars and policymakers: the update was addressed by the Honourable, Gordon Bilney, MP, Australian Minister for Development Cooperation and Pacific Island Affairs. Vietnam now faces the challenge of implementing sound macro-economic policies to support continued growth (Dr S Leung).

Getting these institutions right is not an easy task. China, which took the gradualist path before Vietnam, still does not have a full market economy operating and transition in the Chinese economy is a focus for scholars at the Centre (Dr F Perkins, Dr Y Yongzheng, Professor R Duncan). Understanding the forces that are maintaining the momentum for growth in East Asia involves research on international trade and economy policy issues (Dr D Robertson, Professor R Duncan). *Sustaining Export-Oriented Development: Ideas from East Asia*, R Garnaut, E Grilli and J Riedel (eds), was published in the Cambridge University Press Trade and Development series.

To achieve sustainability, ecological considerations have to be factored into policy decisions (Dr E Young, Dr C Hunt, Dr H Gitay, Dr M Keen). Environmental management of resources poses even larger problems for developing countries than it does for the industrial nations. The issue has proved particularly troublesome in resource-rich developing countries such as Papua New Guinea (Islands/Australia Program).

The Centre's efforts to disseminate its diverse research output have led to several initiatives in the Centre's publishing: *Asia-Pacific Economic Review* (C Hargreaves, ed.), a new journal, focuses on quantitative economic research of topics of relevance to the region: a board was created to oversee the production of the *Pacific Economic Bulletin*, and the *Asian-Pacific Economic Literature* journal (HW Arndt, ed.) is being placed with commercial publishers to widen readership. (Series and serial publications produced by the Centre are listed towards the end of this report.)

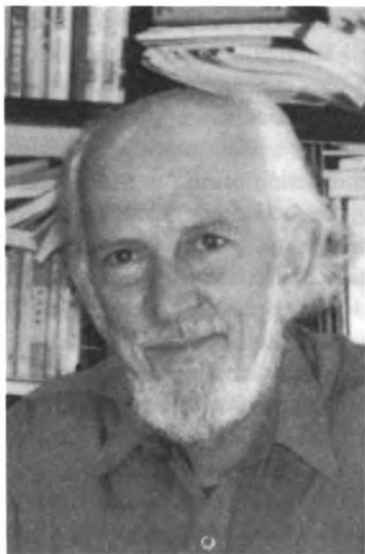
The Australian Development Studies Network provides a focus for discussion and exchange of information on development issues through its 1500 members in Australia and overseas (Dr P Thomas). Conferences were held on 'Ethics and development', 'Gender and development, the cutting edge', 'Mainstreaming Gender in the Development Process', 'Beijing for Both Sides', 'After Beijing: Australian Commitments to Action'.

Professor Heinz Arndt, a visitor to the Centre since 1981, was awarded a Presidential medal, *Bintang Jasa Pratama*, by the Indonesian Government for distinguished services to the Australian-Indonesian relationship.

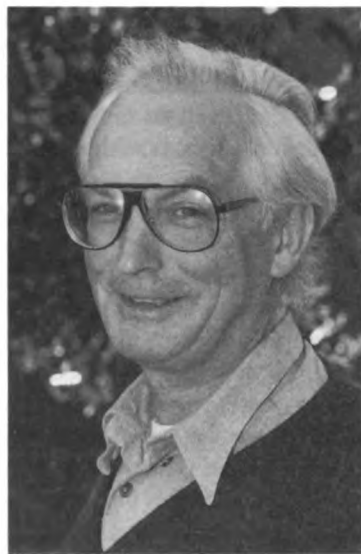
The Centre provides a lively atmosphere with wide-ranging activities and with the support of its excellent administrative staff.

DIVISION OF PACIFIC AND ASIAN HISTORY

Divisional Convener: Professor GP McCormack (until March)
Professor MD Elvin (from March)
Divisional Administrator: D McIntosh



Professor Gavan McCormack



Professor Mark Elvin

Photo by Darren Boyd, Coombs Photography

The Division of Pacific and Asian History has continued to have an important impact on the public world, confirming Febvre's dictum that 'le vrai historien a deux patries, le passé et le présent'. Dr Brij Lal is serving as one of the three Commissioners charged with recommending revisions to the constitution of Fiji. Dr Geremie Barmé has been the associate director and main author of the narration for the already celebrated documentary film *The Gate of Heavenly Peace*. This film analyses the events of June 1989 in China, and shows the incapacity of even the Chinese democratic movement of running its own affairs democratically. The environmental history group concerned with southeast Asia and the southwest Pacific, led by Professor Donald Denoon and Dr Chris Ballard, with back-up by our long-term Visiting Fellow Dr Gill Burke, has been opening up the controversial field of recent mining history. They held a major conference on the subject in November. Dr David Marr not only unleashed debate within Vietnam over his new book *Vietnam 1945: The Quest For Power*, he also ran a DEET-funded project to bring Vietnamese research and tertiary institutions onto the Internet in collaboration with Professor Ben Kerkvliet (from Political and Social Change) and Mr Rob Hurlle (from the Coombs Computing Unit). Then with funds from the Ford Foundation, Dr Marr with Professor Kerkvliet organised another project to assist the translation of major Western monographs into

Vietnamese. Professor Anthony Reid served as President of the Asian Studies Association of Australia, while Dr Ken Wells was elected as Foundation President of the new Korean Studies Association of Australasia. Dr Morris Low was chosen by the Japanese Studies Association of Australia to be their new President and Public Officer. Professor Gavan McCormack spoke on numerous occasions to the media and to important forums on the current scene in Japan and on how we may re-evaluate Japan's position in the world since the end of the last war, and on our relations to Japan. Dr Stephen Henningham left the Division this year to join the Office of National Assessments. Until June, he was the convener of the Pacific Island Liaison Centre and the representative of the Pacific Islands group on the School's Strategy Committee. Thus in a wide variety of ways – from policy advice and formulation to institutional service and entrepreneurship – our concerns with the past and the present, our two fatherlands, have been interwoven in our work over the last year as indeed it has been during the last few years.

Intellectually we have contributed to the crystallisation of new agendas in the discipline, primarily through the production of our two major journals which have an extensive international circulation. Ms Jennifer Terrell, as executive editor, has been the mainstay of *The Journal of Pacific History* of which Dr Henningham was co-editor until his departure mid-year. Dr Deryck Scarr and Professor Denoon served on its Board under the convenership of our long-term Visiting Fellow, Dr Dorothy Shineberg. Dr Barmé continued as the editor of *East Asian History* with Ms Helen Bryant as the assistant editor, and Ms Marion Weeks as business manager. Professor McCormack and former members of the Division, Dr Hui-min Lo and Dr Igor de Rachewiltz were members of the Board under the convenership of Professor Mark Elvin. These publications are our most important ambassadors to the academic world, and one of the last places where old standards, not only of intellectual rigour but of unrecorded and selfless help given to improving the work of others, can still be fully maintained.

In terms of its collaboration and interaction with other disciplines, the Division has long had an interest in the history of the environment and of technology. This is exemplified by the work of Professor Tessa Morris-Suzuki on Japan and Professor Elvin on China. It has developed links recently with aspects of anthropology (one of Dr Ballard's several domains) and gender studies, where Dr Peter Jackson has been investigating the complexities of male sexuality in contemporary Thailand. Dr Christine Dureau in particular has contributed interesting work in these fields, both of which are relatively new to us, and it is sad to have to bid her goodbye as she leaves for Auckland in 1996. The history of science, for its part, is both an ancient tradition in the Division and a new one: our former colleague, the late Dr Wang Ling was the first and most important collaborator of the late Joseph Needham when they set out at the end of the 1940s to write *Science and Civilisation in China*; and the tradition has been renewed with the arrival of our leading expert in the history of recent Japanese science and science policy formation, Dr Low, who co-organised a most successful conference on 'Science, Politics and Evolution in Asia and the Pacific' at the end of 1995 with Dr Dureau. These developments prompt the thought that in some respects at least 'history' may be becoming increasingly the intellectual art of using the structures provided by time and systematically interrogated documentation (rather as geography can be seen as, *inter alia*, the art of using an approach via spatial relationships) to

investigate almost any set of problems arising from human behaviour, rather than a domain defined by its subject-matter.

From quite a different perspective, the double-edged nature of the recent trend towards having more short-term jobs is becoming apparent. There has been an undoubted gain in variety and intellectual liveliness, which is much to be welcomed, but this has been to some extent counterbalanced by the apparently growing difficulty of ever developing, let alone sustaining, what the historian and philosopher of science the late Imre Lakatos would have called 'a program' as opposed to a short-term 'project'. *Una dies aperit, conficit ipsa dies.*¹

The history of religion has, however, had a long tradition in the Pacific section of the Division, where Dr Niel Gunson has trained and cared for many distinguished students. Dr Gunson has now (technically) retired, but is still to our great good fortune almost as active as ever. This important part of the human experience has tended too often to become a somewhat segregated domain in historical studies, though not, I think, with us. We are likewise fortunate in having among our long-term Visiting Fellows both Dr Donald Leslie, the leading authority in the world on the history of Judaism in China (as well as expert in other related fields such as China's relations with the West in ancient times), and Professor Anthony Johns, an authority on Islam and on the relationships between the Jewish and Islamic Scriptures.

The sudden death of Dr Sione Latukefu in June greatly saddened friends and colleagues within the School, throughout the Pacific and beyond. Dr Latukefu was highly respected both as a churchman and as an academic whose research interests included the missionary history of Tonga and the links between religion and politics. He participated fully in the life of the Division and was still writing articles and working on a book at the time of his death.

As our regular numbers fall, reduced by the long-term effects of financial white-anting outside the School's control, it has become impossible for the Division to cover as wide a range of countries and of periods of time as we should ideally like. While Mongolia and the Chinese middle ages have gone with the retirement of Dr de Rache-wiltz, though he is still, happily, active as a Visiting Fellow, we have had real gains in the strengthening of Korean studies with Dr Wells, the convener of the University's Centre for Korean Studies, and the continuation of *The Compendium of Korea* under the direction of Dr Yanghi Choe-Wall, who also has a new book, *Vision of a Phoenix*, that will probably be published next year by Harvard. Dr Helen Creese, a most gifted translator of traditional poetry, gave us a wonderful window onto pre-modern Bali that will now close again with her departure to the University of Queensland. Dr Scarr, perhaps the Division's most productive author, for his part provided us with an intriguing glimpse, in a solidly documented seminar, of the economic history of Mauritius, literally thousands of miles away from the Division's official territory of legitimate interest. He will be completing his eighth major book, *Passages in Tropical Time*, by the middle of next year, back once again – as he 'properly' should be – in the Pacific. Such occasional forays remind us, however, how much we lose by our somewhat constricted vision, and perhaps especially from the absence of India (understood in the general historical sense), a huge and fruitful domain of comparisons for

¹ 'One day opens them, and the same day brings them to an end'. *On roses* – attributed to Ausonius.

East Asianists and Southeast Asianists alike, as well as from lesser but still significant gaps like Burma and the Philippines – and, everywhere, virtually the whole of the remoter past before about the sixteenth century. With the departure of Dr Beatrice Bodart-Bailey, even the Edo age, in so many ways the bedrock on which modern Japan has been built, has passed largely from our consciousness. Although we have gained a great deal in the last few years from innovative visions and approaches, and will almost certainly continue to do so, it is hard not to fear that there are too few of us to do real justice to the wealth of Asian and Pacific history, and the synergies that can be released by the interactions of those studying its manifold parts.

Last of all, there has been a change of Convener. Professor McCormack guided us through the School and Institute reviews, a heavy task, and then took a well-earned rest at the end of March. His successor for the time being is Professor Elvin who has had to preside over the introduction of a system of performance indicators that does not sit entirely comfortably with that part of the Division's work that is orientated toward the production of books. (Preliminary statistics indicate that the mean time between the starting of a major book by a member of the Division and its appearance in print is significantly more than five years.) Professor Elvin's own main contribution this year has been the editing, with Professor Ts'ui-jung Liu of the Academia Sinica in Taipei, of a two-volume collective work in Chinese on the environmental history of China, *Sediments of Time*, to which he has also contributed an introduction and two co-authored chapters, with Dr Ninghu Su and Dr Yixia Zhang respectively. (There will be, it should perhaps be added, an English-language version next year.) We hope that this is a symptom of a growing trend in our historical scholarship, already quite well developed, towards collaborative innovation in close interaction with our colleagues in Asia. Overall, the future of the past, if it may be put in such terms, thus looks healthy, if not perhaps the re-expansion that we would all of us wish for.

Dr Ballard began research into the history of relationships between mining companies, landowners and the state in Papua New Guinea and Irian Jaya, and undertook preliminary field work, interviewing former missionaries and colonial government officers in Queensland. He also continued work on the regional structure of ritual in the New Guinea Highlands. He convened a year-long School seminar series on 'Mining in Melanesia' leading up to the international conference in November on 'Mining and Mineral Resource Policy Issues in Asia-Pacific: Prospects for the 21st Century', which was co-convened with Professor Denoon. As well as presenting a number of seminars during the year, he also co-convened the international conference, 'Importing Cultures: Regional transformations in myth and ritual in the western Papua New Guinea Highlands', held at the University of Queensland, Brisbane in September. He is editing the volumes from both these conferences plus papers from an earlier workshop, also on myth and history in New Guinea. He supervised three PhD students this year.

Dr Barmé's involvement over the last five years as the main narration writer, associate director and one of the three principal consultants of the film *The Gate of Heavenly Peace* came to fruition in October at the film's première at the New York Film Festival. The film was an enormous success, and has been bought by the BBC in England, US PBS television, Ronin Films in Australia and is being considered by Italian, Hong Kong and Japanese distributors. It will feature in a number of international

film festivals in 1996 and has been entered for the Academy Awards Seminar at the Fairbank Center, Harvard University, on 'Totalitarian Nostalgia'. Dr Barmé also acted as consultant and central on-camera commentator in the one-hour Film Australia documentary on Chinese television, 'No Sex, No Violence, No News', directed by Susan Lambert and Stephan Moore.

Ill-health in October prevented Dr Barmé's attendance at the Madrid conference on contemporary China, and his paper 'Totalitarian Nostalgia' was delivered *in absentia* by Professor Elvin. He also presented conference papers and seminars at a number of other national and international venues.

Whilst on field work in China in December revising his forthcoming book *In the Red: Contemporary Chinese Culture*, Dr Barmé was invited to be the senior academic adviser to the Beijing Zuda Digital Computer Company to assist their work of the digital recreation of the Western Jesuit Palace of the Yuan Ming Yuan, the imperial palace destroyed by English and French forces in 1860.

As well as supervising three PhD students, Dr Barmé continued as Editor of *East Asian History* and was a member of the Editorial Boards of *The China Journal* and *Renditions*. He was also invited by Routledge, London, to be the General Editor for the prestigious *Encyclopaedia of Contemporary Chinese Culture*.

Dr Choe-Wall continued as Project Director and Editor of *The Compendium of Korea*, but still managed to spend time on her own research. In February, she attended the international conference on 'Liberation, Unification and Prosperity – Korea Towards the 21st Century' held at the Key Centre for Asian Languages and Studies, Griffith University, Brisbane. In addition, in cooperation with Professor Claude Bouygués, University of British Columbia, the translation into French of Dr Choe-Wall's book, *Memoirs of a Korean Queen*, was completed for publication in Paris. Dr Choe-Wall completed revising the manuscript, *Vision of a Phoenix*, which, it is hoped, will be published by Harvard University Press in 1996.

Dr Creese continued her research on eighteenth-century Balinese history. She attended the Third International Bali Studies Workshop at the University of Sydney, and a workshop on 'Modernity in Bali' held at the University of Wollongong. In November, Dr Creese visited SOAS (School of Oriental and African Studies, London) and the University of Leiden to research her forthcoming book. She also taught the Southeast Asian Literature module of the Graduate Diploma in Southeast Asian studies for first semester, for the Faculty of Asian Studies, ANU.

Professor Denoon taught the undergraduate Pacific History course of the Faculty of Arts, Department of History, ANU, while Dr Lal was occupied with the Fiji Constitutional Review. This enabled Professor Denoon to test drive the *Cambridge History of Pacific Islanders*, which later went to press. With Dr Ballard (PAH), Mr Peter Hancock (CRES) and Mr Glenn Banks (Human Geography), he conceived and organised the international conference on 'Mining and Mineral Resource Policy Issues in Asia-Pacific' in November and prepared the proceedings for publication. Inspired by the School's renewed commitment to resource issues, he resumed his archival research on the history of Papua New Guinea mining, between Bulolo (1930s) and the commencement of work in Bougainville (1960s). Meanwhile work continued on writing for UNESCO, Blackwells, and the Royal Historical Society. Professor Denoon also became

an editor of the *Journal of Pacific History*, and served as Secretary to the History section of the Academy of the Humanities of Australia (AHA).

In July he chaired the review of the Departments of History, and History and Philosophy of Science (including Anthropology and Social Theory) at the University of Melbourne; in July-August he served as external consultant to the Department of History and Politics at the University of the South Pacific; and in August he grasped the opportunity to visit the National University of Samoa, to explore possibilities of cooperation. He formally assisted 11 PhD students within the Division, and informally many others.

Dr Dureau contributed papers on indigenous slavery in the Pacific, on local discourse of conversion to Christianity and on psychological and cultural reactions to pacification and colonisation. During the year she worked on her monograph on the historical ethnography of Christianity in the Solomon Islands. However, most of her time was dedicated to a research project on Fijian Methodist missionaries to the western Solomon Islands. She also undertook archival research on other aspects of the Methodist Mission within the Solomon Islands as well as late nineteenth-century Methodist missionary engagement with anthropological and evolutionary theory. Dr Dureau gave undergraduate lectures on Christian anthropology and in November was guest discussant at an international workshop at the ANU on women and health in the Pacific. With Dr Low, she also co-convened a postgraduate workshop on 'Science, Politics and Evolution in Asia and the Pacific' held at the ANU.

Professor Elvin was appointed Guest Professor at the East China Normal University in Shanghai on 22 December, 1994.

In January he completed a field trip to the Hangzhou Bay area in East China with Dr Su (a former member of the Division now with Landcare, Hamilton, New Zealand), Dr Taihe Zhou (Department of Earth Sciences, James Cook University of North Queensland), and Mr Tingbao Xu (CRES). This was a preliminary survey of the area for the group's future collaborative studies of its environmental history and palaeohydrology.

With Dr Liu of the Institute of Economics in the Academia Sinica, Taipei, Professor Elvin co-edited a two-volume work on the environmental history of China which was published in July. Work on the English-language version of this book, also in collaboration with Dr Liu, (for publication by Cambridge University Press, New York) was one of his responsibilities during the year and continued through the production process.

Professor Elvin was the Convener of the Editorial Board of the journal *East Asian History*, and served on the boards of *Environment and History*, *China Reviews International*, and *The China Journal*. He was the external member on the committee of appointment for the new Chair of Chinese in the University of Sydney, and formally supervised/advised five PhD students in the Division, and informally advised others.

In June, Dr John Fincher returned from his three-year leave-without-pay absence. As a follow-on to his own research and publications on economic and demographic themes in Chinese history, Dr Fincher remained involved in the supervision of a series of three PhD dissertations on 20th Century Chinese labour history (successively agricultural, industrial, and transport labour), the last two of which were completed late in the year. He also began work on a collaborative volume centred upon 'missionary

communities and Chinese Christian social policy' drawn from – but not confined to – presentations and discussions at a large international conference on Christian missions in China held in July 1994 at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. He has used new work on Cold War History undertaken with others during a three-year association (mid-1992 to May 1995) with the Hoover Institution at Stanford to study the changing shape of Cold War Chinese Socialism. His study paid particular attention to 'external' constraints on economic and social policies and domestic politics during the period of the second through the seventh five-year plans (i.e., ca. 1957 to 1991).

Dr Henningham continued, until April, as chairperson of the Research Committee of the Australian Institute of International Affairs, and as a member of the National Executive of the Institute, as well as a member of the editorial committee of the Institute's journal, *The Australian Journal of International Affairs*. Dr Henningham also served, until 30 June, as convener of the Pacific Island Liaison Centre, and as Pacific Island Area representative on the School's Strategy Committee.

Until mid-year he continued as Associate Editor of *The Pacific History Association Newsletter*, as a member of the Pacific History Association Executive, and as co-editor (with Professor Alan Ward), of *The Journal of Pacific History*.

Dr Jackson was awarded the Harold White Fellowship from the Australian National Library to enable the continuance of his research on Thai history. In addition, a joint research project between Dr Jackson and Dr Nerida Cook, Department of Sociology, University of Tasmania, on 'Thai Sexualities: The Emergence of Sexual Subcultures' secured an Australian Research Council Large Grant (to be administered by the University of Tasmania). They also convened an international conference on 'Gender and Sexuality in Modern Thailand', at the ANU. With Dr Gerard Sullivan, (Australian Centre for Lesbian and Gay Research, University of Sydney) Dr Jackson convened a conference on 'Emerging Asian/Australian Lesbian and Gay Communities' at the University of Sydney.

He was a member of the editorial board of *Critical InQueeries*, Faculty of Arts, University of Melbourne and has been principal supervisor for two students and an advisor for one other.

Dr Low joined the Division in February as Research Fellow in Japanese history. He was elected President and Public Officer of the Japanese Studies Association of Australia Inc., July 1995-June 1997 and took on the editorship of the *Bulletin of the International Society for the History of East Asian, Science, Technology and Medicine*. He shared co-editorship of the Asian Studies Association of Australia *East Asia Monograph Series* with Professor Morris-Suzuki, and remained co-editor of *Working Papers in Japanese Studies* and *Papers of the Japanese Studies Centre* in Melbourne.

He reworked his doctoral dissertation for publication and wrote a number of chapters for a book with Professor Shigeru Nakayama (a visiting fellow to the Division early this year) on science, technology and contemporary Japanese society. In addition he continued the compilation of an historical dictionary of Japanese science and technology (Scarecrow Press, New Jersey); researched masculinity, science and technology in Japan; and continued his work on Japanese colonial science in Manchuria. He was awarded an Australian War Memorial John Treloar Grant-in-Aid for 1996, for work on masculinity, national identity and the lives of Japanese soldiers during World War II.

Dr Lal continued his research for a political biography of AD Patel, the lawyer and Indian political leader of mid-century Fiji, to be published with a companion volume of Patel's writings and speeches. He also began work on the *Historical Encyclopaedia of the Pacific Islands*, of which he will be General Editor. In mid year he took up his position as one of the three Constitutional Review Commissioners in Fiji, a task which will occupy much of his time until late in 1996.

In March, Professor McCormack ended his term as Divisional Convener. He continued his research for a book on recent Japanese history and, after a final field trip to Japan mid-year, completed the manuscript. On two occasions he lectured at the Australian College of Defence and Security Studies. His topics were 'Has Japan's Power Peaked?' and 'Unresolved War Issues and Contemporary International Relations in East and Southeast Asia'. Professor McCormack also delivered a paper to the Australian War Memorial's September conference commemorating the 50th anniversary of the end of the Asia-Pacific War in 1945. In December he was invited to deliver a special commemorative lecture on the subject of 'Fifty Years of Postwar Democracy' at the Kanagawa University in Yokohama, Japan. He continued his research into aspects of identity and politics in Japan, finalising several papers and co-editing a volume for Cambridge University Press. His joint research with Japanese colleagues on Japan's constitutional reform is leading towards publication of a volume of basic materials for the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the 1946 Japanese constitution. During the year, Professor McCormack supervised or advised eleven PhD students, two of whom successfully completed their theses.

Dr Marr's major work, *Vietnam 1945: The Quest for Power* (University of California Press) appeared this year, and his analysis of Ho Chi Minh's Independence Declaration (of 2 September 1945) was published in KW Taylor and JK Whitmore's *Essays into Vietnamese Pasts* (Cornell Southeast Asia Program). The Asia Society commissioned Dr Marr to write an assessment of Vietnam's current situation, which appeared as 'Vietnam Strives to Catch Up' in *Asia Update*, in February. Besides presenting papers at international and national conferences he continued his collaboration with Dr Melanie Beresford (Macquarie University) and Dr Adam Fforde (Economics, RSPAS) in an ARC-funded project on recent economic and institutional changes in Vietnam.

With Professor Kerkvliet (Political and Social Change) and Mr Hurlle (Coombs Computing Unit), Dr Marr administered a DEET-funded project designed to bring Vietnamese research and tertiary education institutions onto Internet and to assist in the development of social science information resources. With Professor Kerkvliet, he managed a Ford Foundation-sponsored project designed to facilitate translation of major western language monographs in the social sciences into Vietnamese. Dr Marr supervised seven PhD and two MA students during the year.

During 1995 Professor Morris-Suzuki was appointed to a Chair within the Division, and was also elected to the membership of the Council of the Australian Academy of the Humanities. She continued her research projects on ethnicity and identity in the northern border region of Japan, and on the impact of information technology on Japanese society, and travelled to Japan to conduct field work on these projects. Professor Morris-Suzuki presented a paper at an international conference on 'Competing Modernities in Japan', hosted by the University of Hawaii. She

continued to serve as Chair of Faculty in RSPAS, and was an external member of the committee appointed to review the Department of Economic History, University of New England.

The first half of the year for Professor Reid was largely devoted to publication of several volumes emanating from conferences in 1994, and writing and organising an edited volume on early modern Indonesia. From June to November he was in Indonesia conducting research on urbanisation, education and identity, particularly among the Toba Batak and Karo Batak of North Sumatra, as well as presenting a number of invited lectures. During November and December he worked on a comparative case in Malaysia, the Kadazan of Sabah.

Professor Reid was the overseas member of a panel reviewing Asian Studies at Canterbury University, New Zealand and was external examiner in History for Nanyang University of Technology (Singapore). He was President of the Asian Studies Association of Australia, served on a number of editorial boards, and attended and presented papers at international conferences.

During the course of the year, Dr Scarr concentrated on the eighth major scholarly work of his professional career, *Passages in Tropical Time*, the 140,000-150,000 word Pacific Ocean volume in the new Routledge *Seas in History* series. He advised five and supervised two PhD students, and was a board member of the *Journal of Pacific History*.

During first semester, Dr Wells was based in the Division of Pacific and Asian History, RSPAS, but for second semester was based in the Asian History Centre, Faculty of Asian Studies. Teaching activities spanned the whole year.

Dr Wells gave papers at various national and international conferences as well as editing and contributing to the book *South Korea's Minjung Movement: The Culture and Politics of Dissidence* published by Hawaii University Press.

As Convener of the ANU Centre for Korean Studies, Dr Wells received a grant of US\$54,000 for the Korean program. He also became founding president of the Korean Studies Association of Australasia. Dr Wells secured a grant of \$5000 from the Australia-Korea Foundation, some of which will enable Korean studies post-graduates to participate in conferences during 1996.

Economic History of Southeast Asia (ECHOSEA)

The project Economic History of Southeast Asia (ECHOSEA) is premised on the conviction that the contemporary economic performance of Southeast Asia cannot be understood except in relation to its past. The study of Southeast Asia's economic history has been impeded by the diversity of sources and data series, many of them in languages no longer accessible to economic researchers. The Project endeavours to integrate the economic history of the region both between countries and across the gap created by World War II and political independence.

The Project draws on the existing strengths in Southeast Asian economics and history in the School, as well as in the wider academic community in Australia, Southeast Asia, Japan, Europe, and North America. Its main output will be a series of book-length studies to be published by The Macmillan Press, London. In addition, the Project produces a series of data papers, in association with the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore.

The Project has been winding down since School funding ceased at the end of 1994. A grant from the Henry Luce Foundation has made possible the continued support of the publications program.

In March the final issue of the Project's 12-page newsletter was sent out to the ECHOSEA network of 600 people around the world.

In April a one-day workshop was held in Canberra to evaluate a draft of the ECHOSEA book of Professor Anne Booth (SOAS, London) on the economic history of Indonesia.

Work continued on all the major monographs commissioned by the Project. The Data Paper (No. 5) by NP van den Berg entitled *Currency and the Economy of Netherlands India, 1870-95* was completed and will be published in March 1996. Another (No. 4) *Southeast Asian Exports in the Long Term*, is near completion.

DIVISION OF POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Divisional Conveners: Professor B Kerkvliet (to July)
Dr R May (from July)

Divisional Administrators: Ms S Chong
Ms M Conaghan (June - September)



Professor Ben Kerkvliet



Dr Ron May

Photo by Darren Boyd, Coombs Photography

The Division of Politics and International Relations undertakes research into the domestic politics of countries in East Asia and the Southwest Pacific, and issues of international relations and political economy both globally and with a specific focus on the region. The Division also maintains a Graduate Diploma and MA Program in International Relations, for Australian and overseas students, and at the end of 1995 had 40 PhD students working on a broad range of topics. Included within the Division are the Departments of Political and Social Change, and International Relations, the Peace Research Centre, and the Northeast Asia Program. In total the Division consists of 16 academic staff and 16 general staff. Nineteen academic visitors spent time in the Division during the year.

The Division hosted or co-sponsored several international conferences and workshops during the year, including a conference on The United Nations: Between Sovereignty and Global Governance (with La Trobe University and the United Nations University), a workshop on Economic-Security Interactions in the Asia Pacific, and Indonesia, Vietnam and Bougainville update conferences. Several publications series

are produced within the Division, and its staff have played an active role as consultants and commentators on issues of contemporary concern and policy relevance.

Department of International Relations

The International Relations Department's research continued to focus on both Asia-Pacific and global issues, although, as during the previous two years, the department was understaffed with two out of seven posts unfilled. At the end of the year one of these posts was filled by Dr Peter Dauvergne, who received his doctorate from the University of British Columbia. The other post should be filled before the end of 1996. Both new posts have the international relations and/or political economy of East Asia as their primary focus.

Current staff and graduate student research covered issues as diverse as nuclear proliferation risks in East Asia; international relations theory and long-term changes in the international system; the US Counter-Proliferation Initiative; human rights in China; the politics of the 'Asian identity' debate; changing regional identity in the Southwest Pacific; the evolution of cooperation in regional institutions such as Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) and the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) Regional Forum; and theory of emerging regionalised production networks in East Asia.

Dr Dauvergne's arrival strengthened the Department's regional expertise. Dr Dauvergne has broad interests in regional political economy with particular interests in Japan's economic impact in Southeast Asia and the politics of environmental issues in the region. He revised his PhD manuscript for publication by MIT press.

Dr Stephanie Lawson's major new study, *Tradition Versus Democracy in the South Pacific*, went to press and will be published by Cambridge in 1996. Dr Lawson's edited volume, *The New Agenda for Global Security*, was one of two volumes produced in 1995 in the Department's *Studies in World Affairs* series, published by Allen and Unwin. Sales of books in this series continued to grow as it became more widely publicised.

The first volume in Dr John Ravenhill's new Cambridge University Press series, *Asia Pacific Studies* appeared in 1995, as did his six volume edited series on the *Political Economy of East Asia* which was published by Edward Elgar.

Funding for Pauline Kerr's Foreign Policy Program was coming to an end after publication of some twelve monographs. This series is more specialised than the *Studies in World Affairs* and focussed on the theory and practice of Australian foreign policy. In 1996, the Program will co-publish two studies with the *Studies in World Affairs* series, one by Ms Kerr and Desmond Ball on Australia's regional security policy, the second, by Ken Berry, on Australia's role in the Cambodian settlement. Ten titles were published in the Department's *Working Paper* series. In 1996, the Department set up its own Homepage on the World Wide Web. It can be accessed at '<http://coombs.anu.edu.au/Depts/RSPAS/PS-IR/ir-home.htm>'.

Fourteen students graduated from the Masters and Graduate Diploma in International Relations (MAIR) program in 1995. The network of MAIR graduates in the region and elsewhere grows rapidly – with communication assisted by email. The MA program has its own email bulletin board. Past graduates of the MA program have found positions in the foreign and defence ministries and universities of most

regional states, in UN organisations and non-government organisations (NGOs) and in Australian federal ministries. Some have gone on to further postgraduate work.

Each year, the Department funds one or more Sabbatical Fellows to teach semester courses in the MA program. In 1995 Dr Jan Pettman from the Department of Political Science in The Faculties, ANU taught a course on 'Issues in International Relations Theory'. Dr Carolyn Nordstrom from the University of California, Berkeley taught a course on 'Conflict and Conflict Management in the post-Cold War World'.

One of the most impressive achievements of 1995 was the number of journal articles published by the Department's PhD students. The journals included *Third World Quarterly*, *Security Dialogue*, *Cultural Survival Quarterly*, *Human Rights Quarterly*, *Australian Journal of Politics and History*, *Pacific Review* and the *Australian Journal of Human Rights*.

Two new PhD students joined the Department in 1995. Jian Yang researched US/China relations under the Bush and Clinton administrations, and Abubakar Hara worked on the 'Asian style of democracy' and its implications for international relations. Ms Julaporn Euarukskul was awarded her doctorate last year and went on to take up an academic position in Bangkok.

Charles van der Donckt spent part of 1995 as Research Fellow in the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade before returning to work on his thesis. Johanna Sutherland undertook consultancies for the Australian Nature Conservation Agency and the Department of the Environment.

The Department co-sponsored a major international conference on 'The United Nations: Between Sovereignty and Global Governance' with La Trobe University and the United Nations University in July, and co-hosted a three day workshop on 'Economic-Security Interactions in the Asia Pacific' with the Northeast Asia Program in December.

Members of the Department were invited to present papers during the year at academic conferences and workshops in New Delhi, Berlin, San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago, the Hague, Ottawa, Montebello, Berkeley, Cambridge, Chicago, Seoul, Tokyo and Oxford.

The Department's research, graduate teaching and publications program would not be possible without the dedicated efforts of departmental support staff. Robin Ward and David Sullivan provided research assistance to academic staff. Ms Ward also played a major editorial role in preparing manuscripts for the Department's *Studies in World Affairs* book series and provided editorial assistance to Dr Lawson in editing the *Australian Journal of International Affairs*. David Sullivan edited the *Bulletin* and assisted setting up the Australasian International Studies Association, whose electronic bulletin board fulfilled many of the 'networking' functions previously carried out by the *Bulletin*. Nora Barrow administered the MA/Graduate Diploma program which was convened by Greg Fry; Lynne Payne ran the Department's desktop publishing program and provided advice on computer questions to staff and students. Amy Chen was the Departmental Administrator from 27 November.

Dr Dauvergne's research interests focussed on the impact of Japanese trade, corporations, and aid on sustainable development in Southeast Asia; global environmental politics; and environmental issues in Southeast Asia, in particular political, economic, and social factors driving deforestation.

Mr Fry's research was on the international politics of the Southwest Pacific; the impact of changing world order on the South Pacific region; the nature of changing regional identity in the region and its institutional reflection in cooperative regimes; and Australia's relationship with the South Pacific.

Dr Lawson's research in 1995 focussed on a number of themes relating to the 'new agenda' for international relations. These included the international politics of culture with special emphasis on the problem of cultural relativism and democratic governance in Southeast Asia. Work also continued on aspects of nationalism in the post-Cold War era, once again paying special attention to issues concerning democracy and culture as well as ethnicity.

Professor Andrew Mack continued to research and write in three main areas. The first project focusses on nuclear, chemical and biological weapons proliferation in East Asia and is part of the Washington-based Stimson Center's major research program on eliminating weapons of mass destruction. In July, Professor Mack won a major grant from the MacArthur Foundation to continue his research on nuclear proliferation in the region. The second area of research deals with broader security issues in East Asia and, in particular, the relevance of 'liberal' and 'realist' theories in seeking to explain and predict interstate conflict in the region. The third, related area is Australian security policy

Dr Ravenhill's research in 1995 focussed on two dimensions of regionalism in the Asia-Pacific: the emergence of regionalised production networks in East Asia; and formal intergovernmental collaboration through the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation Group. Part of the first dimension is a multi-year project conducted in collaboration with members of the University of California's Berkeley Roundtable on International Economics, and the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University

Professor James Richardson's research was mainly in three areas: liberalism and the post-Cold War international order, in particular contending doctrines within liberalism; long-term historical change and international relations theory; and Asia-Pacific security. New projects in the first two areas were developed during a period of outside studies at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Department of Political and Social Change

The department is concerned mainly with domestic politics in Southeast Asia and the South Pacific. Political developments are studied in the context of social and economic change.

Research in 1995 focussed mainly on Vietnam, Malaysia and Papua New Guinea. Professor Ben Kerkvliet concentrated on state-society relations in rural Vietnam and commenced one year of field work in Vietnam. Dr Thaveporn Vasavakul visited Vietnam twice to gather additional material for her study of Vietnamese education and to commence research on reform of state institutions. Dr Nguyen Quang Ngoc, of the Hanoi National University, visited the department to work on Vietnamese villages and rival claims to islands in the South China Sea while Russell Heng published a survey of political developments in Vietnam in 1994. Dr Harold Crouch observed Malaysia's national election in April as part of a larger project on Malaysian politics. Dr Ron May and Dr Bill Standish continued their work on Papua New Guinea. Dr May completed a co-edited book on provincial politics and contributed a book chapter on

the PNG defence force. Dr Standish's field work concentrated on security issues and the restructuring of provincial government. He also finalised research for his book on political change in Simbu Province. A visitor, Professor Yaw Saffu of the University of Papua New Guinea, completed the editing of a book on the 1992 election in Papua New Guinea to which Dr May, Dr Standish and Ben Reilly contributed.

Members of the department continued to give attention to other countries in the region. Professor Kerkvliet wrote a paper on the Left in the Philippines and Dr May continued to follow developments in the Muslim regions of Mindanao. Dr Crouch maintained his interest in Indonesian politics. Allison Ley co-authored a book chapter on Australian perceptions of the East Timor issue with retired Professor Jamie Mackie while Ed Aspinall published an article on student dissent in Indonesia. The department's research on Indonesia was enhanced by the four-month visit of Dr Arief Budiman.

Dr May and Dr Crouch worked on comparative studies of the political role of the military. Dr May is co-editing a book on military politics in the Asia-Pacific region. Dr Crouch made short visits to both Thailand and the Philippines to gather material for a paper on the role of the military in democratisation in Southeast Asia. Dr Mark Turner, a Visiting Fellow from the University of Canberra, completed a comparative study of public administration in the ASEAN countries.

Of the department's 19 PhD students, 14 worked on Southeast Asian countries and five on South Pacific countries or territories. Seven were concerned with politics in Indonesia, three in Vietnam and two in Papua New Guinea. Other theses cover aspects of politics in Thailand, Malaysia, the Philippines, Myanmar, Fiji, Tonga, Western Samoa and New Caledonia. Two theses were submitted during the year. Ahmad Habir's thesis was entitled 'Policy Process and State Enterprise Reform in Indonesia, 1986-1989' while Rory Ewins' thesis was entitled 'Tradition, Politics, and Change in Contemporary Fiji and Tonga'. Peter Searle was awarded his doctorate for his thesis entitled '"Rent-Seekers" or Real Capitalists?: The Riddle of Malaysian Capitalism'.

Members of the department participated in several conferences or workshops. Dr Crouch spoke at conferences in Washington and Taipei on military-civilian relations in Southeast Asia and addressed the annual discussion on Indonesian developments held by the Indonesian newspaper, *Kompas*, in Jakarta. Dr May spoke about the PNG defence forces at a conference sponsored by the Australian Army. Dr Standish discussed Melanesian politics at a conference in Sydney and Dr Vasavakul spoke to a conference on cultural policy in Brisbane. Rory Ewins presented a paper on the politics of higher education in Fiji and Tonga at a conference in New Zealand.

The department was associated with several conferences held at the ANU. It organised a conference on the Bougainville crisis and co-sponsored the annual Indonesia Update and a workshop comparing transformation in China and Vietnam. Members of the department contributed to the Vietnam Update and a conference on Peace-making Initiatives for East Timor.

During the year two more discussion papers appeared in the department's series on Regime Change and Regime Maintenance in Asia and the Pacific. The series is edited by Dr May.

The department's three research assistants performed valuable work. Allison Ley also assisted in the administration of the school's Pacific Islands Liaison Centre; Lulu Turner, together with Dr Paul Mathews, a Visiting Fellow, played an important

role in the Philippines Studies Group; and Pham Thu Thuy assisted with Vietnamese language work.

The work of the department could not have been done without the inestimable contributions of Claire Smith and Bev Fraser.

Dr May's continuing work on provincial politics and decentralisation in Papua New Guinea resulted in a book, co-edited with Tony Regan (with Allison Ley's assistance), and entitled *Political Decentralisation in a New State*. Another edited book entitled *Traditional and Modern in Contemporary Pacific Islands Politics* will soon go to press. Dr May presented a paper on the PNG defence force at the Australian Army Chief of General Staff's Exercise, the proceedings of which were published as a book entitled *Armies and Nation Building*. He continued his work on ethnicity, focussing particularly on PNG and the Muslim minority in the Philippines. He also contributed a chapter on Australia-Philippines relations to the annual survey of Australia-Asia relations produced by Griffith University. Dr May was a co-organiser of the department's conference on Bougainville and was the editor of a series of discussion papers under the department's project on Regime Change and Regime Maintenance in Asia and the Pacific. He supervised ten PhD students and was an adviser to another six, as well as one MA student. During the second half of the year he served as Convener of the Division of Politics and International Relations and from time to time acted as Convener of the Graduate Program in Political Science and International Relations.

Dr Crouch completed revisions of a book entitled *Government and Society in Malaysia*. As part of this work he observed the Malaysian general election in April and incorporated the results in his manuscript. He also wrote a chapter on Australian perceptions of Malaysia for a book which is to be part of the Australian Academy of Social Science's project on Australian-Asian Perceptions. Dr Crouch continued to follow Indonesian affairs and was invited to lead the discussion on recent political developments at the annual seminar sponsored by the Jakarta newspaper, *Kompas*. He also presented a paper at an ANU conference on East Timor. He spoke on military-civilian relations in Southeast Asia at two conferences. The first, on 'Civilian-Military Relations in Latin America: The Lessons Learned', was held by the American University in Washington. The second, on 'Consolidating the Third Wave of Democracy', was held in Taipei and sponsored by the Washington-based National Endowment for Democracy and the Institute for Policy Research (Taiwan). He supervised eight PhD students and acted as an adviser for several more. During the latter part of the year he served as Acting Head of the department in Professor Kerkvliet's absence.

Dr Standish continued to work on state-society relations in Melanesia, concentrating on politics in Papua New Guinea. In March/April he conducted field work in that country, examining security issues and provincial affairs in the lead-up to the restructuring of provincial government, and finalised research for his book on political change in Simbu Province. He gave papers to the Australian Institute of International Affairs and the Australian Institute of Political Science (AIPS) on the 'weak state' in Papua New Guinea, the topic of a book commissioned for publication in England. Dr Standish co-organised two international conferences, one for RSPAS in June on 'The Bougainville Crisis: The Search for Peace and Rehabilitation' and the other for the AIPS and the National Centre for Development Studies in August on

'Politics, Business and the State in Melanesia'. Dr Standish was active in the writing and presentation of the Pacific Island Liaison Centre submission to the RSPAS 1995 Review. He was a member of supervisory panels of four PhD students at the ANU and one at the Australian Defence Force Academy as well as two MA students (one at the ANU and the other at the University of Wollongong).

Dr Thaveeporn Vasavakul completed a book-length manuscript entitled *The State in Post-Colonial Viet Nam: Schools, Economy, and National Culture (1945-1965)*. During the year she made two field work trips to Vietnam to collect material for her book and to commence research on the reform of state institutions in the 1990s. She contributed a chapter on Vietnam to a book on political legitimacy in Southeast Asia and has written a book chapter on kindergartens in Vietnam. She presented papers at two conferences. One, on the fashioning of political and economic culture in Vietnam, was presented at a conference on cultural policy organised by the Institute of Cultural Policy Studies at Griffith University while the other, entitled 'Politics of Administrative Reform in Viet Nam in the 1990s' was given to the Vietnam Update organised by the National Centre for Development Studies at the ANU. Dr Vasavakul was an adviser to two PhD students and co-supervisor for an MA student.

Claire Smith and Bev Fraser were responsible for departmental administration, including secretarial and publishing work, and the organising of conferences. Christine Attema stood in for Mrs Smith during her absence of several months.

Allison Ley assisted the research of several members of the department and co-authored a paper with Emeritus Professor Jamie Mackie on Australian perceptions of East Timor for the Australian Academy of Social Science's project on Australian-Asian Perceptions. She also assisted the work of the Pacific Islands Liaison Centre.

Lulu Turner did editorial work on departmental publications and was an active organiser of the Philippines Study Group.

Pham Thu Thuy worked mainly with Vietnamese language materials.

Several scholars visited the department during the year:

Associate Professor Mark Turner of the University of Canberra spent six months in the department. In that time he wrote an article on Muslim dissent in the Southern Philippines, revised chapters for a forthcoming book on development administration, completed a book on comparative public administration in the ASEAN countries, and gathered data for a study of the middle-class in the Philippines.

Professor Yaw Saffu, of the University of Papua New Guinea, spent the second half of the year in the department and has completed editing a book on the 1992 general election in Papua New Guinea.

Dr Arief Budiman, who had recently won a court appeal against his dismissal from Satya Wacana Christian University in Salatiga, Indonesia, visited the department for four months from August to December. He completed a manuscript (in Indonesian) on theories of the state and continued his work on the Indonesian political economy. He also finished writing a book chapter on the Indonesian middle-class and democracy. Dr Budiman was also in great demand to speak at seminars and as a guest lecturer. He gave the Mary Johnston Foundation Annual Memorial Lecture in Melbourne.

Dr Nguen Quang Ngoc of the Hanoi National University spent six months in the department, beginning in May. His interest in Vietnamese villages led him to

devote part of his time to reading theoretical works by Western authors dealing with peasant societies and economies, traditional cultures and models of villages in different parts of the world. He also carried out historical research on claims to the Paracel and Spratly Islands in the South China Sea. On his return to Hanoi, he planned to publish an article on Vietnamese studies in Australia.

Dr Paul Mathews co-authored a *Directory of Filipinists in Australia and Bibliography*. He also worked on editing a special Philippines issue of the *Journal of Contemporary Asia* which is expected to appear in 1996 and also on editing a special Australian issue of the Philippine journal, *Filipinas*. He helped to reactivate the seminar series of the Philippines Study Group in conjunction with the department.

Emeritus Professor Ken Back and Emeritus Professor Maev O'Collins continued to be associated with the department as long-term Visiting Fellows.

Peace Research Centre

The Peace Research Centre maintained a strong focus on arms control, disarmament, and peace and security issues in 1995. Research continued on Asia-Pacific and global arms control and security issues. There was a continuing emphasis on ways and means of promoting regional security dialogues and of guaranteeing the global non-proliferation of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons. The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) review and extension conference, held in New York in April-May 1995, provided a focus to much of the work, as did the subsequent French decision to resume nuclear testing. In addition attention was paid to effective means of preventing missile proliferation through a strengthening of the provisions of the Missile Technology Control Regime (MTCR). Some work was also done on the dangers of anti-personnel landmines and appropriate means for their control or abolition. New research was done on labour rights and human rights of migrants in Asia-Pacific, and work began on a textbook on peace studies suited to Australasian students. The Centre continued to be involved in projects on United Nations peace-keeping, peacemaking, preventive diplomacy and the reform of the United Nations system.

This research effort had practical outcomes in relation to both informing and influencing policy choices. For example, the Centre made some useful contributions to arms control and disarmament discussions through the organisation of high-level 'Second Track' dialogue on issues between China, India, Pakistan and the United States on nuclear proliferation issues, counter-proliferation, nuclear safety and nuclear fuel cycles, and through the joint program on non-proliferation organised in conjunction with the Canadian Centre for Global Security. The Centre also organised a workshop at the United Nations on the NPT review conference about a week before the conference began. Collaborative projects continued to be a feature of the work of the Peace Research Centre.

There were several staff changes over the course of the year. Dr Kevin Clements, Head of Centre, left in December 1994 to take up a Chair of Conflict Resolution and the Directorship of the Institute of Conflict Analysis and Resolution at George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia. Professor Ramesh Thakur of the Department of Politics, University of Otago, New Zealand, was appointed Interim Head of the Peace

Research Centre for one year from 1 February 1995. He was subsequently appointed Head of the Peace Research Centre.

Professor Ramesh Thakur became a member of the National Consultative Committee on Peace and Disarmament, and held a number of discussions with officials of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade on a range of issues over the course of 1995. He completed work on a book on Indian politics, and another on United Nations peacekeeping in the 1990s. Both of these were published in the second half of 1995. He lectured during the course of the year at the Joint Services Staff College, the Australian College of Defence and Strategic Studies, and the Peacekeeping Centre of the Australian Defence Force. In June-July he returned to Otago to be Director of the 1995 Otago Foreign Policy School on 'The United Nations at Fifty: Retrospect and Prospect'. As well as being interviewed for television and radio on peace and security issues, he wrote several articles for major national and international newspapers. With Christine Wilson, Professor Thakur was responsible for editing *Pacific Research*, and served on the editorial boards of the *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, *Cooperation and Conflict*, and *International Peacekeeping*.

Dr Brahma Chellaney continued to co-organise a major series of 'Track Two' negotiations on nuclear proliferation issues in South Asia. These meetings known as the 'Shanghai Initiative' brought scholars and policy-makers together from China, India, Pakistan and the United States to discuss ways and means of controlling nuclear proliferation in South Asia. He also continued his research for a book, *Stopping the Indian Bomb*, which will be published by Westview Press. He published a number of articles and chapters on the diffusion of dual-use technologies around the world. Dr Chellaney attended a number of international conferences on South Asia, missile and weapon proliferation, and nuclear safety over the course of the year. He took over as the Academic Editor of the Peace Research Centre's Working Papers program when Dr Campbell left in June.

Dr Bobbie Oliver had been a Visiting Fellow since March 1993, researching and writing a book on Australian conscientious objectors to military service during and between the two world wars. Her book titled *War and Peace in Western Australia: The Social and Political Impact of the Great War 1914-1926*, was published by University of Western Australia Press during the year. She left at the end of February to take up an appointment as a Research Officer in the Historical Section of the Australian War Memorial.

Dr David Campbell joined the Centre in November 1994 and started work on a book project, tentatively entitled 'Violent Performances: Responsibility, Sovereignty, and Humanitarianism in the Bosnian Conflict', concerning the conceptual challenges of the conflict in Bosnia. He continued to direct the MA (Foreign Affairs and Trade) program and was Academic Editor of the Peace Research Centre's Working Papers program. Dr Campbell is editor (with Michael J Shapiro) of *Borderlines*, a book series concerned with revising global politics, for the University of Minnesota Press. Dr Campbell left the Centre at the end of June to take up a position as Lecturer at Keele University in England.

Ms Sidney Jones, Executive Director of Human Rights Watch/Asia, was a visiting fellow from late June to December 1995, working on a report on human rights aspects of illegal Indonesian immigration to Malaysia. She made two visits to Indonesia

and Malaysia for field work in August and September and completed a manuscript of the report in December. She gave a seminar on 'Economic Growth and Human Rights: Indonesian Labor Migration to Malaysia' to the Department of International Relations; on 'Labor Rights in Indonesia' to the ANU Indonesia Studies Group; and on 'Human Rights in Vietnam' to the ANU Vietnamese Studies Group. She also gave seminars at universities in Melbourne, Perth and Adelaide. Her lecture in October on 'Responding to Human Rights Violations in Asia' at Murdoch University was published as a working paper by the Asia Research Centre there. She also presented papers at the international conference at La Trobe University on the 50th anniversary of the United Nations in July and at a conference at ANU in December on economic-security linkages in the Asia-Pacific, and spoke at the Australian Institute of International Affairs on 'Labor Rights in Asia'.

Mr Ralph Summy, the Coordinator of the Peace and Conflict Studies (PACS) program at the University of Queensland, was a Visiting Fellow from July. He worked on an introductory textbook on peace and conflict studies that emphasises the Asia/Pacific region. He also made preparations for the general conference of the International Peace Research Association, which his University will host in July 1996.

The Centre's research and publications programs would not be possible without the dedicated efforts of the support staff. Ms Christine Wilson edited three books and was Managing Editor of *Pacific Research*. Ms Mary-Louise Hickey, who joined the Centre in June 1995, was responsible for the Working Paper series. Ms J Bayliss, who was responsible for running the Centre's library, resigned in January to take up a position with the Department of Defence. Ms Carol Staples administered the Centre, and was responsible for the desktop publishing of *Pacific Research*. Ms Jan Preston-Stanley assisted Ms Staples with administration, did all the word-processing for the Working Paper series, took responsibility for the library and assisted the Head with office and secretarial work.

Dr Peter Londey, Centre Associate of the Peace Research Centre since January 1994, worked on a book manuscript on the history of Australia's involvement in multinational peacekeeping, to be published in 1996.

The Centre's in-house publications program includes 160 working papers (five published in 1995) and 17 monographs (one published in 1995). Three editions of the Centre's periodical, *Pacific Research*, were published during the year, one issue less than usual due to industrial action in other parts of the University. This periodical continued to be a unique source of information and analysis about peace and security issues in the Asia-Pacific region.

Eighteen seminars were presented in the Centre's seminar program, covering a wide range of issues of interest to scholars, policy advisers and peace activists.

The Centre also negotiated an agreement with Lynne Rienner Publishers for a new series of monographs, to be called the *Canberra Series on Peace Research and Conflict Analysis*. The first of these will be published in 1996.

Northeast Asia Program

The Northeast Asia Program's role is to promote new research and to provide a university wide framework and focus for political, strategic, economic and social research being undertaken and relevant to Northeast Asia. The Program had a full

staff of three during 1995: Professor Stuart Harris (the Program's Convener), Dr Greg Austin and Dr Heather Smith.

In 1995 the Program continued to work on high priority issues in international relationships among the countries of Northeast Asia, and relationships between Northeast Asian countries and those elsewhere, including other parts of Asia and, in particular, the United States. As past work came to completion and new developments emerged higher on the regional agenda, the Program responded by redirecting its activities, but always within its broad framework of regional economic, political and strategic relationships.

There was a shift of this kind this year. The work that had been undertaken on Korea by Professor James Cotton was completed with the publication by Longman and St Martin's Press of his edited volume on *Politics and Policy in the New Korean State*. This dealt with the period covering the shift from the time of Roe Tae-woo to the election of President Kim Young-sam. While this brought to an end the concentrated effort on Korean politics, it remained a substantial component of the regional strategic framework and assessment of particular aspects of developments in the Korean peninsula likely to be forthcoming in the future. The program continued to work on the international economic aspects of Korea, and was extended, through the work of Dr Heather Smith, to look in greater depth at the economy of North Korea. Economic developments in that country are likely to be the driving force for political and military changes on the Korean peninsula for some time to come.

We also saw the completion of the Program's initial period of work on Taiwan, with the publication of Gary Klintworth's monograph, published again by Longman and St Martin's Press as *New Taiwan, New China*. This study was concerned with the changing role of Taiwan in the Asia-Pacific region. Given its relationship with China and the centrality of Taiwan in the political and strategic aspects of China's relations with the world, a continuing interest will be maintained in economic, political and strategic aspects of Taiwan's policies.

This year saw a new emphasis on research on China, its foreign policy and the factors, internal and external, which drive its foreign policy. Earlier we held a workshop looking at the implications of China's economic growth and political changes for the region as a whole and this was published this year by Longman and St Martin's Press as *China as a Great Power*. This year saw a start on research into the decision making processes for China's foreign policy. Work was also undertaken, initially for the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, on the political and strategic relationship between China and Japan; and is being continued and extended. A major study was also underway by Dr Austin on the legal, strategic and political implications of the competing claims to the Spratly Islands in the South China Sea. Work on Australia's foreign policy towards the Northeast Asia region continued with work on the bilateral links between both Australia and Taiwan and China; and research also began on looking at the likely implications for Australia of the changes taking place in Hong Kong in the next two years.

A continuing interest of the Program is the inter-relationship between economic and security issues in the Asia-Pacific region. During the year a workshop was organised which brought together scholars from within the ANU, the Australian university community and from overseas to deal in detail with various aspects of the

economics-security relationship. Contributing to this was work undertaken by Dr Smith, analysing the underlying processes of industrial development in South Korea and Taiwan.

To put the developments in particular countries into regional perspective from time to time, the Program undertook an overview of regional relationships. A volume of papers of this nature *Asia-Pacific Security*, will be published by Longman and St Martin's Press early in 1996.

The Program continued actively in its role of bringing together ANU scholars working in the Northeast Asia field and contributing to a substantial program within the University of seminars, lectures, round tables, and workshops. Apart from the three volumes published during the year it also had a substantial publications output, both in journals and in contributions to edited volumes; these are shown later in this report.

Dr Greg Austin published an article on the strategic implications of China's public order problems that challenged the conventional wisdom that China was about to enter the Twenty-First century as a confident superpower. He worked on a book on China's Ocean frontier.

Dr Austin contributed to a consultancy report for Australia's Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade on the future of Japan-China relations and conducted field work in Beijing, Shanghai and Washington. He lectured or presented papers at Murdoch University, the Australian Defence Force Academy, the Australian College of Defence and Strategic Studies, the United States Institute for Peace, the China Institute for International Strategic Studies, the Shanghai Institute for International Affairs, and the Institute for National Policy Research in Taipei. Commentaries by Dr Austin were published in *The Australian* and the *Nikkei Weekly*.

Professor Stuart Harris continued editing and contributed to *China as a Great Power*. He also finished a chapter in a volume on regional security. Professor Harris continued research on United States-Japan relations and regional political and strategic order, and gave a paper on the subject at the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies regional workshop in Singapore as part of a three year project run by the Institute. He continued working on Australia's foreign policy in the region giving papers to a Taiwan workshop on the China-Taiwan Straits issue from an Australian viewpoint and to a Griffith University conference on Australia-China relations. These have subsequently been published, as has been an article on economic security interactions. Jointly with Professor Andrew Mack he organised an international workshop on this latter subject. A volume will be published consequently in 1996. He also continued his research on regional cooperation issues. Professor Harris gave the World Meteorological Day Address on international public goods, the climate and meteorological services. He continued his research on international environmental issues convening a Department of the Environment workshop on economic modelling and global climate change; and gave talks on the environment, and regional economic and security cooperation in the region in a number of contexts. He contributed to a consultancy for the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade on Japan-China relations and regional security, and gave a paper on this subject to a workshop in Beijing. He also completed his work with the United Nations Committee on the Right to Development which presented its report to the General Assembly in December. He participated in a number of meetings associated with the Coming on Security Cooperation

in Asia Pacific (of which he is co-chair of the Australian Committee). As well as being Convener of the Northeast Asia Program, Professor Harris is on the supervisory committee for seven PhD students and contributed to the supervision of three masters students.

During 1995, Dr Heather Smith continued preparing her doctoral thesis for publication and research on the trade and industrial strategies of East Asia. A paper on 'Industry Policy in East Asia' was presented at the Reserve Bank of Australia and the Australian Federal Treasury and was published in *Asian-Pacific Economic Literature* in May. As a member of the Asia Pacific Economic Group she wrote the 1994 country briefings on Korea (including North Korea) and Taiwan as well as contributing to the overview of developments in East Asia as part of *Asia-Pacific Profiles* (published in April). In late July she presented a paper on 'Fulfilling Bogor's Promise: An Australian Perspective' at the New World Order in the Asia-Pacific: Problems and Prospects for APEC, organised by the Institute for East Asian Studies in Thailand.

DIVISION OF SOCIETY AND ENVIRONMENT

Divisional Conveners: Professor JJ Fox (to February)
Dr DT Tryon (from March)
Acting Convener: Professor AK Pawley (April - October)
Divisional Administrator: Ms AA Buller

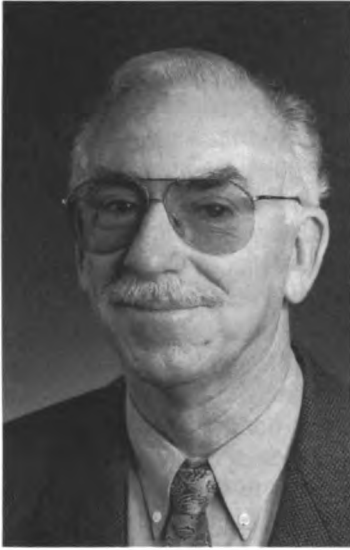


Photo by Darren Boyd, Coombes Photography

Dr Darrell Tryon



Photo by Darren Boyd, Coombes Photography

Professor Andrew Pawley

The Division of Society and Environment is a multi-disciplinary division consisting of the Departments of Anthropology, of Human Geography, and of Linguistics, the Contemporary China Centre and the Gender Relations Project.

While each section of the Division sets its own disciplinary research agenda, four prime overarching research priorities bind the Division as a whole:

- ◆ culture, language and communication in the Asia-Pacific region
- ◆ resource management and environmental analysis
- ◆ urban development and social systems
- ◆ the changing role of women in the Asia-Pacific region

The overriding focus of these interlinking projects is the physical, social and economic impact of man on the environment in the developing countries of the region.

In 1995, the Division had an academic staff of 26 and a support staff of 21.5. The Division also hosted 39 Visiting Fellows and was involved in the training of 49 PhD students who were enrolled in six separate graduate programs.

Department of Anthropology

The Department of Anthropology directs its research to the study of the national and local cultures and societies of the Asia-Pacific region. This contemporary research is generally conducted using both historical and comparative frameworks. Most of the Department's research is concentrated on Melanesia, particularly on Papua New Guinea, and on Southeast Asia, particularly on Indonesia and Thailand. The Department, however, is in the process of extending its research to East Asia.

The Department had seven full-time academic staff, two postdoctoral fellows, and twenty-six graduate students. This year the Department gained two new academic staff members: Dr Kathryn Robinson, whose research is on Southeast Asia, particularly Indonesia and Dr Sonia Ryang, whose research is on Japan and Korea. Two members of academic staff left the Department: Dr Penelope Graham to take up a position at Monash University and Dr Ward Keeler, who returned to the University of Texas.

The diverse research of the graduate students covered the entire area of the Asia-Pacific region from Mongolia to Vanuatu. Among present students, twelve did research on Indonesia, six on Melanesia and three in Thailand, Laos and Vietnam. Other students did research in areas of India, China, Malaysia and the Philippines. During the course of the year, four graduate students were awarded PhDs and another five submitted their theses for examination. A further two students completed the final drafts of their theses for submission in the new year.

Research of the Department centred on a number of important topics. First there was a concern with basic ethnography – the detailed study of relatively unknown societies in Papua New Guinea, eastern Indonesia, and northern Thailand. Five student theses this year were path-breaking ethnographies documenting societies that had never before been studied in any depth. Another research concern in the Department was focussed on the study of the impact of ecological change and resource depletion – the effects of forest depletion and of mining in Papua New Guinea, competition over marine resources in eastern Indonesia, groundwater pollution in parts of Indonesia, and land degradation generally throughout the region. Yet another research concern was on religious reform and revival, particularly in Southeast Asia. A majority of presentations in the Department's Indonesia Seminar dealt with developments in contemporary Islam. Throughout the region, religion is critical to issues of identity and the study of changing social identities was another critical focus of research in the Department, as was the study of local trade networks and the involvement of different groups in such trading systems. A growing research concern is with issues of national culture and the envelopment of local cultures in national and global systems of influence.

In 1995 the Department hosted thirty visiting researchers, both national and international. Fifteen of these researchers came as Visiting Fellows and fifteen as Department Visitors. Their research contributed to the overall performance of the Department. Of particular importance was the work of the Population, Land Management and Environmental Change (PLEC) group, whose research program was carried out in collaboration with the United Nations University. In addition to its regular seminar series held in co-operation with Anthropology in The Faculty of Arts (ANU) and its ongoing seminar on Indonesia, the Department sponsored a two-day

workshop on Contemporary Eastern Indonesia. Twenty-four papers were presented at the workshop, which was held in conjunction with the School's annual Indonesia Update Conference.

The Department's publications for the year included *The Austronesians*, a general survey volume based on the interdisciplinary work of The Comparative Austronesian Project, and a study of a Butonese maritime community, *The Navel of the Perahu*; two issues of the journal *Canberra Anthropology*, which included a special issue on kava in Melanesia and the Pacific; the *Thai-Yunnan Project Newsletter* and *The Newsletter of the Population, Land Management and Environmental Change Project*. The Ethnographic Film Laboratory produced one videofilm, *Buli Moments*, which explores the significance of seemingly insignificant episodes in the life of a population on the island of Halmahera. This video was the first graduate student production of its kind. It is the hope of the Department that in the future more students will use the available videotextology to produce visual ethnographies to accompany their theses.

Members of the Department continued to work closely with the anthropologists in the Gender Relations Project in the Division and with anthropological colleagues in the Department of Archaeology and Anthropology in The Faculty of Arts, in the running of the University's Graduate Program in Anthropology.

As in previous years, the Department relied on its excellent research assistants and administrative staff to meet the changing demands of research and teaching. The productivity of the Department is dependent on the efforts of its general staff in supporting a large and diverse group of academic staff, students and visitors whose activities are based not just in Canberra but throughout the Asia Pacific region.

Department of Human Geography

The Department of Human Geography's primary research focus is on the changing geography of East and Southeast Asia and the Pacific Islands. It contributes to the Division's studies of the region by bringing to bear analyses of the spatial characteristics of societies and environments, and of the interactions between people and their environments. Particular themes which were important in 1995 included the sustainability and other aspects of land use in Papua New Guinea and elsewhere, transport and telecommunications in East Asia and the Pacific Islands, urban and regional development in East Asia, the implications of HIV/AIDS for the region, decentralisation and rural development in Vietnam, gender and sexuality in Asian cities, and the geographical implications for Australia and the region of the globalisation of the international economy. In 1995 the output from the Department's research was in the form of academic publications, theses, conference organisation and presentations, consultancy reports, and advice to governments, international organisations, and other institutions. The mix reflects the various roles of the School as set out in the University's strategic plan.

In the East Asia region the main work was on the spatial consequences of globalisation (Professors Godfrey Linge and Peter Rimmer) with particular emphasis on China's new spatial economy (Linge) and the effects of changing patterns of transport and communications on urban and regional development in China, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Vietnam (Rimmer). Globalisation and its relation to

Australia was the theme of the volume edited by Professor Linge, with Professor Jim Walmsley of the University of New England, on *Global Transformation and Social Development: An Australian Perspective*.

In Southeast Asia most of the field research was in the broad area of social and rural geography. Studies by staff and students were undertaken in Thailand, Vietnam, the Philippines and Indonesia. Work on the transmission and implications of HIV/AIDS (Drs Alison Murray and Doug Porter) has been carried out for several years and reached the stage of presentation of major results. It also led to advisory work by Dr Murray in Papua New Guinea and Australia and by Dr Porter in connection with the 3rd International Conference on the Biopsychological Aspects of HIV Infection. A conference on 'HIV/AIDS and development in Asia and the Pacific' was organised by Professor Linge and Dr Porter under the auspices of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia and the resulting volume nears completion. The links between aspects of globalisation and the lives of people are being demonstrated in work on Greater Cebu's sex industry (Lisa Law).

The rural dimensions of Southeast Asia's geography were studied in Vietnam by Dr Porter where economic liberalisation and decentralisation brought a new context for local planning and intergovernmental relations. This project, funded by the United Nations Capital Development Fund (UNCDF), led to advisory work for the World Bank and UNCDF in both Vietnam and Africa. This and other work on Vietnam led to the book, *Vietnam's Rural Transformation* edited by Dr Porter and Professor Ben Kerkvliet. The role of non-government organisations in development was the focus for theses being prepared on rural Thailand (Rapin Quinn) and the Philippines (Sally Rynveld) and is a component of work on health care in Vietnam (David Craig). A longer time depth was considered in a recently completed thesis on human occupation and modification of karst country in the Bohol region of the Philippines (Peter Urich). Change in rural Philippines was also a theme of a study of social forestry policies and their results by Juan Pulhin. Urban development was the topic of a study of the Southern Focal Economic Area in Vietnam by Lisa Drummond and of completed theses on small industry in Indonesia's Jabotabek (Peter Van Dierman) and industrialisation, water quality and community in Greater Bangkok (Sittipong Dilokwanich).

Most of the Department's work on the Pacific Islands focussed on Papua New Guinea. The major project on Land Management was mapping and analysing agricultural systems over the whole country to provide for the first time the capacity to systematically assess stress on these systems from population, economic and environmental pressures. This project, described separately below, was led by Dr Bryant Allen and involved Drs Mike Bourke and Robin Hide and a considerable number of others in Australia and Papua New Guinea. The project attracted outside funds totalling some \$1.08 million over a period of three years. A study of forest depletion in Western Samoa (Professor Gerard Ward) touched on related issues on a smaller scale.

Other work on the Pacific Islands included studies of the social impact of mining in Papua New Guinea (Glenn Banks) and the social and economic networks involved in food marketing in Papua New Guinea (Karl Benediktsson). Initial field work was undertaken for a study on the consequences of isolation and distance in

the Pacific Islands (Professor Ward). This followed completion of a study of changing land tenure in the Pacific Islands, published as *Land, Custom and Practice in the South Pacific*, edited by Professor Ward and Elizabeth Kingdon.

During the year a feature was the extent to which members of the Department collaborated with scholars in many other institutions and countries. This included collaboration with research organisations in Canada, China, Denmark, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Netherlands, Papua New Guinea, United Kingdom, and Vietnam. In addition there were strong research links with scholars in a number of Australian universities and in other international and national organisations.

Throughout the year crucial contributions to the Department's work in all areas were made by Research Assistants Barbara Banks, Sandra Davenport, Elanna Lowes and Christine Tabart; the Departmental Administrators Elizabeth Lawrence and Winifred Loy; and Divisional staff housed within the Department, including Head Technical Officer, Merv Commons and Programmers Daniel Fritsch and Robin Grau. The Department also continued to benefit from support from the Cartography Office (Keith Mitchell, Nigel Duffey, Ian Heyward, Neville Minch, Robert Nee and Jenny Sheehan).

Land Management Project

The Land Management Project researched the intensification of agriculture (that is, the substitution of capital, labour and technology for land) under conditions of rapid demographic, social, economic and political change, and global climatic change, in villages in Papua New Guinea and Southeast Asia.

In 1992 with funding from the School – from the PNG-Australia Colloquium (through the International Development Program of Australian Universities and Colleges) and the National Geographic Society – field surveys were completed in 11 provinces. From June 1993 the Project became part of the Australian aid program in Papua New Guinea for three years to May 1996, administered by the Australian International Development Assistance Bureau (AIDAB). The Project collaborated formally with the CSIRO Division of Tropical Crops and Pastures (Brisbane), the Research Division of the PNG Department of Agriculture and Livestock, and the University of Papua New Guinea, Port Moresby.

The Project, led by Dr Allen (Human Geography), now supports two research positions presently occupied by Dr Hide (an anthropologist) and Dr Bourke (an agronomist/geographer). Ms Patty Hobsbawn and Mr Stephen Lyon provided research assistance to the Project. Mrs Grau carried out computer programming for the ARC/INFO geographic information system (GIS) and Mr Fritsch the programming of the database and the preparation of textual output. Mrs Loy managed the Project's finances. Mr Commons gave technical support.

In this phase the Project undertook the description, documentation and mapping of agricultural systems for the whole of Papua New Guinea. The last national survey of agriculture in Papua New Guinea occurred between 1962 and 1964. A computer-linked map and database (GIS) was developed for every province. The School's GIS facility (employing ARC/INFO on a Sun Work station) was used to manage and analyse the large database.

During 1995 Project members carried out field work in Central, Northern, East and West New Britain, New Ireland and Manus Provinces of Papua New Guinea and completed data entry, checking and production of Working Papers for Chimu, Western Highlands, Enga and Southern Highlands Provinces. The project will be completed in May 1996.

Department of Linguistics

The Department's main research focus is the descriptive and comparative study of the indigenous languages of Indonesia, New Guinea and Island Melanesia, an area that contains more than a quarter of the world's languages. Other parts of the Southeast Asia Pacific region were also treated, though less intensively.

Two longstanding projects drew to a close in 1995. The five volume *Comparative Austronesian Dictionary* (edited by Dr Darrell Tryon) was at last published by Mouton de Gruyter. *The Atlas of Languages of Intercultural Communication in the Pacific Hemisphere* (edited by Professor SA Wurm, Professor P Mühlhäusler and Dr Tryon and compiled in conjunction with the Australian Academy of the Humanities and the Department of Linguistics at Adelaide University) was about to go to press. The atlas, containing 300 maps and over 1600 pages of text, will be published by Mouton de Gruyter.

Two current comparative projects focus on questions of culture history and historical linguistics. The Oceanic Lexicon Project (Professor Andrew Pawley, Dr Malcolm Ross, Mrs Meredith Osmond) aims to produce a thesaurus of Proto Oceanic, an Austronesian interstage associated with the archaeologically recognised Lapita culture which first appeared in the Bismarck Archipelago in the 2nd millennium BC. The thesaurus will take the form of reconstructed terminologies for various fields of human activity or experience. Terminologies for which research is largely complete are: canoes and canoe-parts, food plants, pottery, settlement patterns, hunting and fishing implements, winds, stars and navigation, invertebrate reef life, fish, land animals, trees and other uncultivated plants. The project benefits from and contributes to related work being done at the Universities of Auckland and Hawaii.

The Papuan Linguistics Project (Professor Pawley, Dr Ross, Mrs Osmond) began in 1994 in collaboration with the Department of Linguistics at Sydney University, with initial focus on descriptive and historical study of languages of the Madang Province of Papua New Guinea. The comparative research was extended to other parts of New Guinea and during 1995 Professor Pawley and Dr Ross published evidence supporting the controversial Trans New Guinea Phylum hypothesis, which claims a deep genetic relationship between two thirds of the 750 Papuan or non-Austronesian languages of New Guinea.

Individual staff members engaged in a number of research projects and activities in addition to those mentioned above.

Dr Tom Dutton worked on a comprehensive grammar and dictionary of the Koiari language of Papua New Guinea and prepared for publication a number of papers on Koiari and other languages of southeast Papua. He continued to serve as managing editor of the Department's publication arm, *Pacific Linguistics*, which published six books and two issues of the *Australian Journal of Linguistics* during the year and is Associate Director of the School. Professor Pawley did research on

the Wayan language of Fiji, worked with Dr Saem Majnep on the ethnobotany of the Kalam people of Madang Province, Papua New Guinea, wrote several papers on grammatical and lexicographical topics and did editing work for *Pacific Linguistics*. Dr Ross wrote several papers on topics in Austronesian and Papuan historical linguistics, worked on a textbook on the Oceanic languages and edited a volume of papers on languages of New Britain and New Ireland. Dr Tryon continued his work on the origins and development of Pacific Pidgins in partnership with Dr Jean-Michel Charpentier of the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Paris, co-edited a volume on the *Arts of Vanuatu* and prepared for publication several papers on languages of Melanesia.

Support during the year was given by Mrs Dianna Kovacs (administrative assistance), Mrs Joan Birnie, Mrs Jeanette Coombs, Mrs Mira Kwasik, Mrs Anne Rees and Mr Basil Wilson (*Pacific Linguistics* publications and other projects), Mrs Osmond (research assistant to Proto Oceanic Lexicon and Papuan Linguistics Projects), Mrs Lois Carrington (Linguistic Bibliography of the New Guinea Area) and Mr Theo Baumann (cartography).

The Department had nine doctoral students during 1995. Three worked on languages of Indonesia, five on languages of New Guinea and Island Melanesia and one on the interface of historical linguistics and cultural history in Polynesia.

Contemporary China Centre

The research of the Contemporary China Centre focusses on the political, social and economic systems of China and Taiwan.

The year 1995 was one of transition for the Centre. Its program of externally funded research fellowships in Taiwan studies drew to a close with the departure of the two Postdoctoral Fellows in the program, Drs Rosemary Haddon and Lawrence Davis. Dr Denise Hare arrived from abroad to undertake a postdoctoral fellowship on the economy of China, and research positions in political science and anthropology remained vacant awaiting the arrival of new fellows.

Dr Hare spent the final months of 1995 in China on a project investigating the effects of internal labour migration in China. Five of the Centre's seven research PhD students were also abroad part of the year, engaged in research.

The Centre hosted a wide range of long-term visiting fellows. These included Dai Qing, the eminent Chinese writer and environmentalist; Dr Børge Bakken of the Nordic Institute of Asian Studies; Ms Alice Hogan, who is in charge of East Asia for the US National Science Foundation; Dr Stig Thøgersen of Aarhus University; and Professor Martin Whyte of George Washington University.

The Centre's publications series continued to thrive. *The Australian Journal of Chinese Affairs* has grown over the past decade from a regional publication into a truly international journal, with the majority of its contributors, subscribers and readers located around the world. Reflecting this, the editorial board voted during 1995 to retitle it *The China Journal*. The journal's subscription base continues to expand, and surpassed 1000 during the year. The Centre also prepared for publication volume No. 23 of its *Contemporary China Papers* book series, titled *Chinese Nationalism* (Jonathan Unger, editor), as well as publishing three Morrison Lectures.

Gender Relations Project

This year collaborative work in the Gender Relations Project was directed to consolidation, editing and publication of the workshops and conferences of previous years. Work continued on two volumes: *Borders of Being*, co-edited by Dr Margaret Jolly and Dr Kalpana Ram, and *Sites of Desire*, co-edited by Dr Jolly and Professor Lenore Manderson of the University of Queensland, for the University of Chicago Press. In addition three or possibly four volumes are being prepared from *Linking Our Histories*, a major international conference on women's migration we held in Melbourne last year, in collaboration with Dr Maila Stevens and Dr Vera Mackie of the Gender Studies Research Unit at the University of Melbourne. In addition Dr Jolly and Vicki Lukere from the Division of Pacific and Asian History co-organised a workshop in early November on 'Women and Health in the Pacific: Colonial and Contemporary Perspectives'. This drew a wide range of Australian and Pacific participants. A special issue of *The Contemporary Pacific* and an edited collection will result from this.

Dr Jolly continued her research on women and sexuality in the Cook voyages and on gender, family and domestic violence in Vanuatu. During the course of the year she completed papers on domestic violence and human rights, on women in the discourses of tradition and modernity and on family law and the bride price. She presented her work at many national and international meetings as well as supervising and advising several students. She was a member of the Health Research Council in New Zealand, and attended a national arts festival to celebrate the opening of the new museum in Port Vila, Vanuatu. She attended two briefings after the Beijing Women's Conference: 'Chinese Whispers' and 'After Beijing'.

Dr Ram's research for the year resulted in her presenting papers at various international and national conferences as well as lecturing at universities both within Australia and the US. Some of her studies were directed towards exploring the subjects of birth and maternity in South Asia; dance, migrancy and postcolonialism; and ritual and scientific discourses on female puberty in India.

With Professor Dipesh Chakrabarty, she co-convoked the first Freilich Colloquium on Tolerance Studies at the Humanities Research Centre (ANU) on the theme of 'Diaspora and Multicultural Approaches to South Asian Studies in Australia'. Also, Dr Ram gave a public lecture at the Australian National Gallery's special exhibition on South Asian art, 'The Vision of Kings', on the theme of the goddess and the woman. She was also working on two co-edited books – one with Dr Jolly and the other with Ms Kehaulani Kauanui of the University of California at Santa Cruz. Dr Ram was awarded a five year ARC Research Fellowship which she will take up at Macquarie University in January 1996.

In June Mrs Ling Matsay joined us as project administrator. Her presence helped enormously not just in daily administration but in clearing the backlog of work for publications. Ms Annegret Schemberg's position was thus defined as research/editorial assistant. During the year she proofread and did final editing of all the project's work submitted for publication and also completed a large bibliography on motherhood and reproduction, which she has been working on for several years.

Transformation of Communist Systems Project

The Transformation of Communist Systems Project brings together specialists on the various Asian and European countries that have been ruled by Communist Parties, in a collaborative effort to analyse the economic, political, and social changes that have been sweeping the once-socialist world. The Project initially arose from a study group that was organized by a number of Canberra-based specialists to tackle these issues through round-table comparative discussion. Funding subsequently was secured from the ANU's Institute of Advanced Studies to support a five-year research project.

Despite the withdrawal of funding during the year, the Project remained active. In particular, it organized an international conference where seven collaborative papers were presented, each of which comparatively analysed an aspect of the ongoing reforms in Vietnam and China. Five members of the Project from the School participated in this collaboration, along with seven scholars from the United States, Canada and Europe, each of whom spent one to three weeks at the School to work jointly on final drafts. Scholars from China and Vietnam also attended. An edited volume, co-edited by Professor Ben Kerkvliet and Dr Anita Chan, is being prepared for publication.

During the year, the edited volume *China After Socialism: In the Footsteps of Eastern Europe or East Asia?* drawn from an earlier Project conference and co-edited by Drs Jonathan Unger and Barrett McCormick, was published in New York.

The Project's three resident Visiting Fellows, Drs Chan and Robert Miller and Emeritus Professor Harry Rigby, continued to write for publication at a prolific rate. Professor Rigby spent part of the year conducting research in Europe, where he also attended the World Congress of Russian and East European Studies in Warsaw. Dr Miller continued his work on the ongoing changes in Eastern Europe, with a special interest in the former Yugoslavia, Poland and Russia; he is advising four PhD students and supervising one. Dr Chan conducted two months of research in China on industrial relations under the reforms, and returned to China to present papers at conferences in Guangzhou and Shantou.

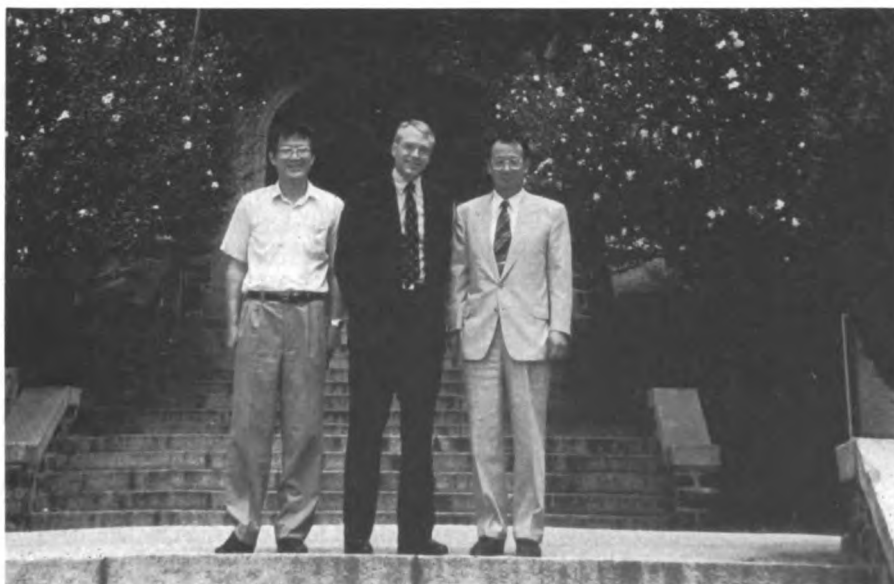
OTHER GROUPS

Director's Section

Among the activities of the Director's section in 1995, not already covered in the School report, were the establishment of the new *Asia-Pacific Magazine*, travel on behalf of the School and research work, including supervision of research.

As usual, the Director was required to make a number of overseas trips in the interest of the School's external connections. In April 1995 he travelled to Washington for the Association for Asian Studies (AAS) conference there. He met not only with colleagues from the AAS but also representatives of the International Institute of Asian Studies (Leiden), with which the School has close collaborative links. It was also possible to have a meeting with the representative of Brill and Professor David Wyatt, one of his co-editors of the Southeast Asia series of the *Handbuch der Orientalistik*. This trip to the United States provided an opportunity to meet with the Henry Luce, Ford and MacArthur Foundations in New York and Chicago and to pay a visit to the East-West Center and the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

In August 1995 the Director travelled to both the Republic of China and the Republic of Korea. In the former, he held meetings regarding possible collaborative arrangements with the Academia Sinica. In Korea he visited Yonsei University with regard to possible collaboration in both research and postgraduate training. At the National Academy of Sciences he continued discussions about an exchange agreement with the Australian Academy of the Humanities, of which the Director was then International Secretary. With his colleague Mr Shin Gi-Hyun of the ANU Faculty of Asian



Director at Yonsei University, Seoul, with Professor Too In Ki and Professor Lee Taymin.

Studies, the Director visited Hallym University regarding an exchange program which will be principally for the benefit of the Faculty of Asian Studies undergraduates.

In late October and early November Professor Ricklefs travelled to New Caledonia to attend the Conference of the South Pacific Commission. He visited ORSTOM and the French University of the Pacific. The Director also visited the Director of the Agency for Development of Kanak Culture and the Director of the new Kanak Cultural Centre for discussions about shared interests with RSPAS researchers. In these meetings, as well as colleagues from RSPAS there was also present Dr T Wesley-Smith of the University of Hawaii. The Director went on to Fiji to discuss possible collaborative arrangements with colleagues of the University of the South Pacific. He also had meetings with the Minister of Education, Women, Culture, Science and Technology and with the Director of Policy and Analysis in the Prime Minister's Office. This was also an opportunity to inspect the RSPAS flats in Suva.

The Asia-Pacific Magazine consumed much of this section's time in 1995. The magazine will present the fruits of the best academic research on the Asia-Pacific region in a popular, high quality format. It is not a news or current affairs magazine, but provides the deeper background needed to understand contemporary affairs in the Asia-Pacific region. It covers all academic fields and is supported not only by the strength of research done in RSPAS, but also by academic contributors from throughout Australia and around the world. In 1995, agreement was reached with David Syme and Co, publishers of *The Age* (Melbourne) and other high quality publications such as the *Qantas* in flight magazine, to publish this magazine jointly with RSPAS. In particular, Ms Elizabeth Kingdon, who is Executive Editor of the magazine, devoted a great deal of time to this project in 1995. Without her contribution and dedication, the project would not have advanced as successfully as it did. Vital financial support was received from the Department of Employment, Education and Training, the Australia-Korea Foundation and the Australia-India Council for this magazine. The first issue was set to appear in April 1996.

In the midst of these activities, the Director found time for other intellectual pursuits. In November 1995 he travelled to Jakarta for a brief visit primarily associated with preparations for his next research project. He examined several Javanese manuscripts in the National Library. His search for a particularly important 17th century *Yusuf* manuscript was, however, a failure. He also briefly visited the National Archives to look at materials and to talk with potential postgraduate students employed there. He gave a lecture at the University of Indonesia which was well attended and met several important figures in contemporary cultural and political affairs in Indonesia.

The Director published his translation into English of PJ Zoetmulder's classic work *Pantheism and Monism in Javanese Suluk Literature*. This was published by the Koninklijk Instituut voor Taal-, Land- en Volkenkunde in Leiden. In Indonesia, the Director's textbook *Sejarah Indonesia Modern* continues to be widely used and was reprinted for the fourth time at the beginning of 1996.

His new book *The Seen and Unseen Worlds in Java, 1726-49: History, literature and Islam in the court of Pakubuwana II* was prepared for publication by late 1995.

The Director also continued to supervise PhD students registered for their degrees elsewhere. Both Mr Greg Fealy and Ms Natalie Mobini-Kesheh, PhD candidates at Monash University, remain under his principal supervision. He also assisted with

the supervision of Mr Stephen Drakeley, enrolled at Sydney University. All of these students are working on aspects of 20th century Indonesian History.

The personnel attached to the Director's Section was enriched by the arrival of Mr David Ambrose on secondment from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade for three years as Executive Officer of the Melanesia Project. It is expected that he will play a major role in co-ordinating and facilitating resources for the development of research work on the Pacific Islands. The distinguished group of Emeritus Visiting Fellows in the Director's section was further strengthened by the arrival of Professor Anthony Low, former Director of RSPAS, former Vice-Chancellor of ANU, former President of Clare Hall and Smuts Professor of Commonwealth History at Cambridge University.

Ms Jan Bretherton, Executive Assistant to the Director, continued to provide gifted, cheerful and vital support for the Director's section. She kept the flow of affairs in the Director's section heading in the right directions.

Strategic and Defence Studies Centre

The Strategic and Defence Studies Centre is the only academic institution in Australia devoted to full-time research in the field of strategic and defence studies. It is dedicated to rigorous and independent research into defence and strategic issues. It is national and international in outlook and expertise, and aims to promote strategic studies in Australia, particularly within an Asia-Pacific regional context.

Strategic studies is the primary analytical discipline for examining the defence policies of, and security relationships between, states. It embraces not only the control and application of military force, but the full range of factors determining the security of states. Strategic studies is interdisciplinary, and includes military, political, economic, environmental, scientific and technological aspects.

The mission of the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre (SDSC) is: to be the leading Australian research centre on strategic and defence studies; to develop post-graduate research and teaching on Asia-Pacific strategic affairs, to achieve quality in the publication of its research; to provide advice to the Parliament and the private sector that will contribute to the University's national function; and to promote awareness of, and informed public debate on, strategic and defence issues. The mission will be achieved through excellence in four key areas: research and analysis; education and training; consulting services and advice; and outreach and liaison.

The aim of the Centre is to further the development of strategic studies both as an intellectual discipline and as a foundation for policy advice by: fostering an understanding and appreciation of the theoretical and historical background to war and conflict; providing a detailed understanding of strategic and defence issues of relevance to Australia and the region; and by rigorously analysing those issues with a view to providing a constructive input into policy developments and fostering more informed academic debate.

The Strategic and Defence Studies Centre figured prominently in two major external reviews during 1995. The first was the Review of the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, presented in March 1995, which noted that the Centre contributed to the School's 'high public visibility and considerable involvement with governments and non-government organisations (NGOs) in the region'. The Review

also noted that the Centre was 'the national unit coordinating the Australian CSCAP, a new NGO providing advice and political recommendations to the government's of Asia, the US and Australia'. The Review recommended that the Centre 'receive somewhat greater funding to encourage staff to participate in European and US meetings to help them become more visible to the world community and consequently more effective representatives of RSPAS'.

The second external Review, that of the Institute of Advanced Studies, presented in September 1995, referred to the impact the School has had among policy makers, and singled out the Centre for its 'significant role in changing the orientation of Australia's defence thinking away from forward defence to one which emphasised a high level of self reliance within an alliance framework'.

Although the Centre has traditionally been concerned with the study of strategic and defence issues in three major areas: the global strategic balance between the superpowers, strategic developments in Northeast Asia, Southeast Asia and the South Pacific, and Australian defence policy, in 1995 it has focused heavily on regional security. In particular it has sought to develop greater expertise in Asia-Pacific security, to give more emphasis to the resource and management aspects of security planning, and to enhance its ability to address the new strategic agenda which has emerged in the post-Cold War era.

The Centre has been singularly successful in these endeavours and has continued to remain at the forefront of developing new concepts for security planning. The most important of these has been the promotion of ideas and concepts for security co-operation in the Asia-Pacific region in general and the South-East Asia – South Pacific area in particular. A most important outcome has been the establishment of the Council for Security Co-operation in the Asia-Pacific (CSCAP) in 1993, in which SDSC as a founding member played a major role. The Office of the Australian CSCAP Committee opened in the Centre in November 1994 and was active throughout 1995.

In late 1994 and during 1995 the Centre engaged four new staff members to concentrate on various aspects of regional security. Evidence of the Centre's productivity in research can be found in the large number of books and journal articles published by SDSC members. These publications have been influential in helping to shape government policy – both in Australia and in the region – and in educating the public about security affairs. The Centre's publication program publishes more books and papers on strategic affairs than any other single source in Australia.

Since it was established in 1987 the Centre's Graduate Program has developed rapidly to become the leading course of its type in Australia and the region. The Course attracts students from Australia, New Zealand and South-East Asia, and at the end of 1994 the Centre began a joint Masters program with the Singapore Armed Forces. The first such joint program was conducted in 1995. It is planned to extend the course to students from North-East Asia. The Centre's PhD program continues, and the Centre also conducts ad hoc courses for government departments and officers from foreign countries.

Faced by restrictions on the availability of University funds, the Centre has successfully sought outside funds. The Department of Defence now provides just under half the Centre's funds. Funds have been provided by private firms, the New Zealand Ministry of Defence, the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) and

the Department of Education, Employment and Training (DEET). This has enabled the Centre to expand its academic and research staff to about twelve, even though there are only three University-funded positions.

The Strategic and Defence Studies Centre has maintained its position as the leading academic authority in Australia on strategic and defence problems. It has moved quickly to remain relevant to the current debate and to meet requirements of government policy-makers, but has been willing to push the debate beyond official parameters. The Centre continues to be one of the most successful units in the School, and makes a positive and measurable contribution to the defence of Australia and to the security of the region.

The Centre's efforts to expand its work in Asia-Pacific security have been reflected in the appointment of four new members of staff. In late 1994 Dr Karen von Storkirch joined the Centre as a Research Officer to work on security issues in the South Pacific. Early in 1995 Mr Alan Dupont, formerly of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, was appointed as a Fellow to work on Southeast Asian security as well as broader regional security concepts. His position is funded by the Department of Defence. In March Dr Denny Roy, from the National University of Singapore, joined the Centre as a Research Fellow to work on Chinese security. His position is funded under a grant from the National Priority Reserve Fund of the Department of Employment, Education and Training. Later in the year Dr Maree-Anne Reid, formerly of the University of Queensland, was appointed as a Postdoctoral Fellow to research US strategic interests in the Asia-Pacific region. Dr Sandy Gordon's Defence-funded appointment concluded in May, but he has continued working at the Centre in a new position for research on South Asian security, funded partly by the Chancelry, and partly by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (in conjunction with the University's Australia-South Asia Centre).

The Strategic and Defence Studies Centre has continued to expand its work on regional security, assessing regional security developments and exploring ways of increasing regional dialogue. Professor Desmond Ball has devoted much of the year to the development of the CSCAP. CSCAP was established in 1993 and includes representatives of over twenty research institutes from some fifteen countries in the Asia-Pacific region and provides a more structured regional process of a non-government nature to contribute to regional confidence building.

Professor Ball is a member of the CSCAP steering committee. He is also co-chair of the CSCAP subcommittee that is setting up working groups on various aspects to be covered by the Council. With Professor Stuart Harris of the Northeast Asia Program, Professor Ball has been instrumental in establishing the Australian CSCAP Committee which had its inaugural meeting on 1 December 1994 and has met twice during 1995. It has over twenty members from universities and government departments. A national CSCAP office with an executive officer, Mr Stephen Bates, has been established in the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre, and the first edition of the AUS-CSCAP newsletter was produced in August 1995.

Other members of the Centre have also been involved in regional security. For instance, Professor Paul Dibb has provided high-level advice to DFAT on transparency and confidence-building measures for the ASEAN Regional Forum. He chairs Australia's bilateral security dialogue with China on behalf of DFAT and Defence.

A great deal of his time in 1995 was devoted to writing a major report for the Papua New Guinea (PNG) Government on the future priorities for and structure of the PNG Defence Force (PNGDF).

Mr Andrew Selth has produced two monographs and several articles on the defence policy and armed forces of Burma. Dr Roy has published an article on the power vacuum in the Asia-Pacific region. Mr Ian Simington has written a monograph on the security implications of the mass movement of population, with particular reference to the region, Wing-Commander John Harvey has worked on deterrence and regional security, Dr Gordon has continued his work on confidence and security building measures in the Indian sub-continent, and Dr Nigel Christie has worked on Indian defence policy and the Andaman Islands. Dr von Storkirch has published several articles and has provided media commentary on the French nuclear tests in Tahiti and the comprehensive test ban negotiations.

Publications by members of the Centre have reflected these trends. Professor Dibb has published an Adelphi Paper, *Towards a New Balance of Power in Asia*. Professor Ball has published some ten articles and book chapters on regional security as well as editing *The Transformation of Security in the Asia/Pacific Region*. Dr Gordon (with Stephen Henningham) edited *India Looks East: An Emerging Power and its Asia-Pacific Neighbours*. He has published several articles on south Asia security issues. Dr David Horner edited *Armies and Nation-Building*, which deals with the role of armies in building the region.

The Centre's work on Australian defence policy continues to enjoy a high reputation, both in Australia and overseas. Members of the Centre gave evidence to the Defence Sub-Committee of the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade, on officer education, and served as consultants to AusAID and the Australian Departments of Defence, Foreign Affairs and Trade and Veterans' Affairs. Professor Dibb assisted the Papua New Guinea government in the preparation of its Defence White Paper (in addition to the major report mentioned earlier) and gave advice to the Defence Science and Technology Organization (DSTO) on its long-range research priorities. Dr Stewart Woodman developed and delivered a substantial module on Defence decision-making at the new Australian College of Defence and Strategic Studies. Staff from the Centre are members of many boards and advisory committees, but of particular note, Professor Ball has been elected to the Council of the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

The other research areas have not been ignored. Dr Coral Bell edited *Nation, Region and Context: Studies in Peace and War in Honour of Professor TB Millar*, and is working on a study of the Cold War in retrospect. Professor Ball has continued his work in signals intelligence, publishing several articles and *Signals Intelligence (SIGINT) in South Korea*. Dr Horner published *The Gunners: A History of Australian Artillery*. Two visiting fellows from the Australian Defence Force, Lieutenant-Colonel William Houston and Wing Commander Ken Given, have been working on aspects of the 'revolution in military affairs'.

The Centre's success in developing new ideas for regional security and in ensuring that its research is policy-relevant has brought continuing success with external research funding. In addition to the major contribution from the Australian Department of Defence, the Centre has also received funds from the Ford Foundation,

British Aerospace and Rockwell International. Dr Horner has been awarded a grant from the Department of Defence to undertake a study of Sir Frederick Shedden and his influence on Defence policy.

The Graduate Program has further developed to reflect the new challenges facing defence and security planners in the 1990s and to match the Centre's growing contribution to regional security cooperation. This year there have been twenty students, including six from the Singapore Armed Forces, three from New Zealand (two of whom were Freyberg scholars), three from the Philippines, one from the Royal Thai Armed Forces, and two from the Australian Defence Force. At the beginning of the year Professor Dibb and Dr Woodman visited Singapore to initiate the joint SDSC-Singapore Armed Forces Training Institute Masters Program, with Dr Woodman remaining to supervise the joint course within the Program. An exciting new unit entitled 'Defence Planning and Decision-Making in the 1990s' has been introduced to complement 'Strategic Studies: The New Agenda', which commenced in 1994. It is an interactive unit requiring students to prepare for, and perform in, realistic policy-making situations. All members of the Centre are involved with the Canberra-based part of the Program, and in addition to Dr Woodman who has conducted three courses, other courses have been coordinated by Drs Gordon and Horner, and Mr Dupont. This year the Centre has had three PhD students.

As in previous years the Centre had several short-term visiting fellows, including some from the USA and Japan.

The Centre's publication program continues to make a major contribution to strategic and defence studies in Australia. During 1995 the Centre published four books, including three in the Canberra papers series, and seven Working Papers. As usual, the program was managed by Mrs Helen Hookey, who sub-edited all the publications. Planning is well advanced for a Centre refereed journal of strategic and defence studies.

With the help of Rockwell International, the Centre Librarian, Ms Jena Hamilton, has built up the resources of the library so that it can provide better support to the Graduate Program. Throughout the year research and administrative support staff continued to provide very able assistance in the varied activities of the Centre.

Pacific Manuscripts Bureau

The Pacific Manuscripts Bureau is a non-profit organisation which was established in 1968 to identify and preserve, on microfilm, historically significant manuscript and archival material and rare printed documents relating to the Pacific Islands. It is sponsored by a group of seven major Australian and overseas research libraries. In particular, the Bureau gives priority to vulnerable and/or elusive material held in the Pacific Islands. In addition to ensuring the preservation of 'at-risk' material, the Bureau aims to improve scholarly access to that material by lodging sets of its microfilm in each of its member libraries and publicising and making its output available for purchase by other interested libraries and researchers.

To date the Bureau has produced over 2000 reels of 35 mm microfilm, together with associated bibliographic documentation and indexes in both hardcopy and computerised format. The Bureau's output, which is of value to researchers in all branches of Pacific Studies, includes church and missionary archives, business and labour records,

archives of political parties and other non-government organisations, personal papers, ships' logs, linguistic material, genealogies and vernacular materials.

While the Bureau has achieved a great deal in 27 years, the need for an on-going project of this kind has not diminished. More documentary material than ever is being produced in the islands, much of which is both historically significant and vulnerable. Climactic conditions, coupled with the region's lack of archival infrastructure, mean that documents which exist today may not exist in five or ten years time. The Bureau has in place a program for surveying and filming this material over the next decade. This includes regular and extensive field work, the aim of which is to produce 100 reels of microfilm per year. The Bureau is keen to film at-risk contemporary and indigenous material documenting the cultural and political aspirations of the independent island states, particularly material relating to recent economic and political issues affecting the islands, such as the Fiji coups and the Bougainville crisis.

In 1995 the Library of the University of Auckland became the seventh member of the Bureau. The additional member, together with confirmations of continuing support for the Bureau's activities by a number of the on-going member organisations, have made financial support for the Bureau as strong and stable as it has ever been.

The Bureau began its extensive program of field work in the Pacific Islands in 1995. Surveying and microfilming trips to Papeete, Suva and Nuku'alofa produced 84 reels of film consisting of archives and manuscripts of the Catholic Archdiocese of Papeete, theses written by students of the Pacific Theological College, archives of the Fiji Trades Unions Congress and records of the Tongan judiciary. Negotiations for filming archives of the Catholic Diocese of the Marquesas Islands, the Fiji Labour Party, the Methodist Church of Fiji and Tongan employees' associations, among others, were undertaken during these visits.

During 1995 a further 53 reels were produced in Australia. They consisted of minutes of the Methodist Church of Australasia Overseas Mission, transcripts and other research papers of Rev Dr Lindsay Lockley, archives of the Fiji Independent News Service, newsletters of the London Missionary Society published in Sydney and Auckland, and a thesis on the transfer of power from Australia to Papua New Guinea by Christine Goode.

Dr Brij Lal has continued as Chair of the Management Committee of the Bureau. Professor Donald Denoon has acted as Chair during Dr Lal's absences on the Fiji Constitutional Review Committee. Dr Dorothy Shineberg has joined the Committee, as has Mr Michael Piggott, of the Australian Archives, who is representing the Pacific Regional Branch of the International Council of Archives.

In January Mr Adrian Cunningham completed his secondment as Executive Officer and returned to the National Library of Australia. Ms Kris Rogers acted as Executive Officer until the appointment of Ewan Maidment to the position in March 1995. Mr Maidment is on secondment from the Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Research School of Social Sciences (RSSH), ANU, till March 1998. Ms Maureen Kattau, of the ANU Library, has been running the Bureau's office for one day a week during the absence of the Executive Officer on field work.

Managing Business in Asia Program

In 1994, the ANU introduced an innovative Master of Business Administration degree focussed on Managing Business in Asia. This was developed in response to demand from future business leaders in the Asia Pacific Region for a postgraduate course which equips managers to grasp the opportunities and deal with the challenges of the world's fastest-growing markets. It introduces students to the most recent economic and political developments in the region and their impact on business operations, and aims to foster an understanding of the business cultures of the diverse countries of the region and of the broad strategic responses organisations need to develop.

The MBA is designed to draw on the widely recognised strengths in the study and interpretation of Asia held within the ANU and in the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies in particular. It complements these resources with the expertise of visiting academics from other leading Australian and overseas institutions working in the management education field, thus offering a unique course which covers the basics of management education and orients these toward our region. The student intake also reflects the regional focus: in 1995 less than one-third are Australian, while the remainder represent a total of eight other countries in the region, providing excellent opportunities for interaction, cooperation and networking.

The MBA degree course consists of four semesters of intensive full-time study over 14 months: three semesters at the ANU followed by one semester in a placement outside the participant's country of origin in a leading business enterprise or university. English language and study-skills support is provided concurrent with the ANU-based course, and students may undertake intensive study of a relevant Asian language prior to their overseas placement.

The first cohort of MBA candidates graduated in September 1995. Of the twenty-one who started the course in June 1994, all graduated successfully, having completed twenty-five units of course-work and a three month work placement. Twenty-two candidates are enrolled in the second cohort, and as at December 1995, have all successfully completed thirteen units, with results pending for two others, and one deferred result pending.

In addition to the Master of Business Administration course described above, the Managing Business in Asia program offers supervision of PhD candidates in the Graduate Program in Business Administration. One PhD student is currently enrolled, working on joint venture companies in China, while a second is due to start her course in March 1996. In 1995, the Program has also offered and run short courses for a range of clients such as the Australian Public Service Commission, AusAID, The Environmental Protection Agency, and for the general public. These courses included: 'Leading Australia's Future in Asia', a week-long residential course for Deputy Secretaries run on behalf of the Public Service Commission; two six-week intensive courses on Public Sector Reform and infrastructure development for mid-career officials from transitional and developing economies; and a four-day course on interacting with Asia for Environmental Protection Agency officers.

The Managing Business in Asia program is staffed by two professors, one Associate Lecturer, a unit administrator, a program administrator, and two administrative assistants. Teaching of the MBA course is undertaken by these academic staff, other

OTHER GROUPS
School Secretary's Office

ANU staff from the Faculties and the Institute, and visiting lecturers from other Australian and overseas business schools. Staff involved in teaching the 1995/96 course are listed elsewhere in this volume.

The program is engaged in a range of research activities including PhD work, focussed largely on management in Asia. In particular, the program has initiated a large-scale research project dealing with many facets of joint ventures with China, including topics such as the cause of joint venture failure, overseas Chinese investment in joint ventures and cross-cultural management issues. Part of this work is being done in collaboration with the Division of Economics, RSPAS, and the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing, and a case-writing project has also been initiated.

School Secretary's Office

The School Secretary is a member of the University Registrar's Division and represents the Registrar, the Academic Registrar and the University Secretary in the Research School. The Office of the School Secretary:

- ◆ provides advice and assistance to the Director, Associate Director, academic staff and students of the School in the interpretation and application of University rules, policies, and practices;
- ◆ is responsible for the initiation and execution of procedures relating to the recruitment and appointment of academic staff, including service of selection committees;
- ◆ is responsible for the recruitment and appointment of graduate students and vacation scholars, and the award of scholarships;
- ◆ is responsible for in-service administration of the School's academic, graduate student, visiting fellowship, and vacation scholarship programs;
- ◆ provides support for meeting of the School's Faculty and Faculty Board, as well as other School and University committees; and
- ◆ provides a range of services including the preparation of management information, and the conduct of elections to academic bodies.

Coombs Information Technology Support Unit

The Information Technology Support Unit provides computing and statistical support for both the Research School of Social Sciences, and the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies. The Section also has responsibility for a central complex of computing work stations and network servers (comprising two Hewlett-Packard series 9000/700 work stations, four Hewlett-Packard E-class servers and a SUN SparcStation), for the Coombs building computing networks and, in conjunction with other programmers in the Schools, provides support for the 800 or so personal computers used by the two Schools.

Consulting and Software Service

The areas of support which are covered by the Unit are Unix™ and network consulting, provision of statistical advice and backup support and problem solving for personal computer users. Statistical consulting is undertaken by Yvonne Pittelkow, and differs from the other consulting functions in that collaborative work is undertaken

when substantial statistical advice for research is needed. Support for desktop computers in the Schools is provided mainly by staff in the individual Divisions and Programs, and the IT Support Unit provides skilled assistance to these staff, or general support if local support staff are not available.

The demands on the Unit's support services continue to be higher than the resources available, and there is often a wait for requests to be serviced.

Information Services (The coombs WWW Services)

The past year saw yet further advances in the amount of material published by the Unit across the Internet, and a spectacular increase in the number of people accessing this published material. In the fields covered – Social Sciences and Asian Studies – the *coombs* site is generally regarded as one of the best in the world.

The focus during 1995 has been on quality, and what this concept means in the provision of information services. It is obvious to most people who use the Internet that there is a dearth of high quality sites. The Coombs Information Technology Support Unit is committed to providing as useful a site as possible (within the fields of Social Sciences and Asian and Pacific Studies), and is also putting resources into refining the concept of quality and demonstrating that it is possible to both publish material electronically and to maintain the highest possible standards of publication.

The Vietnam Project

The Unit has been working with the Division of Pacific and Asian History and the Department of Political and Social Change in the Division of Politics and International Relations to provide Internet connectivity to Vietnam, and to promote the use of computer networking at the National Library of Vietnam and at Vietnam National University, Hanoi.

The project attracted a DEET grant in 1995, in addition to a similar grant in 1994. Several academics and professional support staff from Vietnam have been brought to Australia for collaborative work and for exposure to modern computer networking facilities, in particular to those of the Internet. Staff have come from the National Library of Vietnam, from Vietnam National University Hanoi, and from the Institute of Information Technology in Hanoi. In addition, staff from the National Library of Australia and from the Coombs IT Support Unit have been to Hanoi to provide training and demonstrations of networking techniques.

The project has succeeded in providing electronic mail services to users in Vietnam. There are now more than 250 network nodes making up VARENet (the Vietnamese Academic Research and Educational Network) and an associated bulletin board system for Non-Government Organisations in Vietnam, and they have in excess of 800 users. The network extends all over the country and runs at a profit for the Vietnamese operators. VARENet was an initiative of the Coombs IT Support Unit, and the service is supported by a connection between the ANU and the Institute of Information Technology in Hanoi.

It is hoped to be able to provide full Internet connectivity (including WWW services) for Vietnam in the near future.

OTHER GROUPS

Business Manager's Group

Central Services: The central services for the Coombs Building are provided on Hewlett-Packard work stations, which have proven to be very reliable and to have fulfilled all expectations. Four new E-series servers from Hewlett-Packard were installed during the year, to replace the old 700-series. One of the 700-series is now providing file services, and another runs the *coombs* information services.

Service to Outside Organisations: Sean Batt provided training and Unix™ consultant services to the Department of Primary Industry and Energy during the year. Rob Hurlle provided consulting services in the Philippines for the International Development Research Centre (a Canadian organisation with offices in Singapore).

Grants and Awards: A second grant of \$97,000 was received from the National Priority Reserve Fund (administered by the Department of Education, Employment and Training) by Professor Ben Kerkvliet (Division of Politics and International Relations), Dr David Marr (Division of Pacific and Asian History) and Rob Hurlle, for the Vietnam Internet Project.

Business Manager's Group

(This Group also provides Facilities support for the Research School of Social Sciences.)

The Business Manager's Group provides administrative support for the school. 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 control of the School's transport fleet; stores and purchasing; the provision of computing services; cyclical building maintenance and liaison with other parts of the University, Commonwealth Government departments and High Commissions and Embassies in relation to the research pursuits of the School.

In addition to the above administrative functions the Business Manager's Group prepares detailed budgets for annual recurrent funding and approaches outside donors for the School in consultation with the Directors and Heads of Divisions, Departments, Units, Centres and Projects. The processing of field work budgets and allied activities for researchers, both staff and students is extensive.

The Business Manager has overall responsibility for the general staff of the School. As a consequence this involves representing the School on numerous University committees where general staff conditions of service are under consideration. The Business Manager, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, also has responsibility for attending to the facilities and services required by the Research School of Social Sciences.

The expertise built up in the financial and budgetary administration of the School during the past thirty years has encouraged other organisations to seek assistance and help from the Business Manager, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, with reorganising or restructuring their financial and budgetary processes.

Staff training programs, which were initiated when the Schools were restructured into Divisions, continued to be administered during the year by the Business Manager and his staff.

Staff and Visitors

Director:

MC Ricklefs, BA(Col Coll), PhD(C'nell), FAHA

Associate Director:

TE Dutton, MA(QLD), PhD, FAHA

School Secretary:

PJ Ferrar, MSc(ANU)

Business Manager:

PJ Grimshaw, MBE, BA(ANU), MEdAdmin(NE), FAIM, FIPMA

DIVISION OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND NATURAL HISTORY

Divisional Convener:

AJ Anderson, BA, MA(Cant), MA(Otago), PhD(Cantab), FRSNZ

Divisional Administration:

GC Cameron, Divisional Administrator

M Murphy, BA(Canb), Project Administrator

J Papps, Centre Administrator (Quaternary Dating Research Centre)

Professors:

AJ Anderson, BA, MA(Cant), MA(Otago), PhD(Cantab), FRSNZ

JMA Chappell, BSc(NZ), MSc(Auck), PhD, FAA

RM Jones, MA(Cantab), PhD(Syd), FAHA, FSA

Senior Fellows:

R Grün, DiplGeol, Dr. rer. nat(Köln) (Quaternary Dating Research Centre)

G Hope, BSc, MSc(Melb), PhD

BJ Pillans, BSc, PhD(ANU) (from July)

MJT Spriggs, MA(Cantab), PhD

AG Thorne, MA, PhD(Syd), FAHA

Fellows:

TH Loy, BSc(Redlands), MA(UBC) (to March)
M Macphail, BSc(Syd), PhD(Tas)
BJ Pillans, BSc, PhD(ANU) (to July)

Research Fellows:

SL O'Connor, BA(UNE), PhD(WA)
RG Roberts, BSc(Univ College Wales), MSc(UBC), PhD(Woll)
N Spooner, BSc, MSc(Adel), PhD(Oxon) (from July)

Postdoctoral Fellows:

N Spooner, BSc, MSc(Adel), PhD(Oxon) (to July)

Experimental Archaeologist:

WR Ambrose

Research Officer:

MJ Head, MSc (Quaternary Dating Research Centre)

Visiting Fellows:

Dr P Augustinus, University of Tasmania
Dr DMJS Bowman, Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory
(Adjunct Fellow)
Dr RV Burne, Australian Geological Survey Organisation (Adjunct Fellow)
Dr SB Canĕ, National Heritage Studies Pty Ltd, Port Lincoln
Dr C Chippindale, Cambridge University Museum of Archaeology and
Anthropology (joint appointment with NARU)
Dr J Ellison, MA(Camb), MSc(SFU), FRGS
Dr BL Fankhauser, Canberra
Emeritus Professor J Golson, formerly ANU
Dr ME Longmore, University of Adelaide (Departmental Associate)
Dr SG Haberle, Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, Panama
Dr LR Hiatt, London (joint appointment with Division of Society and
Environment)
Dr J O'Dea, Department of Primary Industries and Energy
Ms D Questiaux, Canberra
Professor HP Schwarcz, McMaster University, Canada (Quaternary Dating
Research Centre)
Dr IWG Smith, University of Otago
Dr N Wace, formerly ANU
Emeritus Professor D Walker, formerly ANU (Quaternary Dating Research
Centre)
Dr S Wickler, University of Hawaii
Mr DA West, Canberra
Emeritus Professor RVS Wright, Sydney

Divisional Visitors:

Dr V Attenbrow, Australian Museum
Mr S Blockley, Bradford University

Divisional Visitors: (continued)

Ms D Bowdery, Canberra
Ms AF Clarke, North Australia Research Unit
Ms M David, Canberra
Dr C Hart, University of Colorado
Dr A Hogg, University of Waikato
Professor Huang Pei Hua, University of Science and Technology of China
Mr M Jonas, Cambridge University
Mr D Kalpokas, Vanuatu
Professor G Miller, University of Colorado
Mr S Molisa, Vanuatu
Dr JD Muke, University of Papua New Guinea
Mr M Sonsuk, Thailand
Dr G Summerhayes, La Trobe University
Ms K Taffs, University of Adelaide
Dr N Wattanapan, Thailand

Computer Systems Officer:

SA Robertson, MSc (Quaternary Dating Research Centre)

Research Assistants:

A Barrie (Quaternary Dating Research Centre)
D O'Dea, BAppSci(Bendigo CAE)
D Questiaux (Quaternary Dating Research Centre)

Head Technical Officer:

E Wallensky, BA, MA

Senior Technical Officers:

G Atkin, BioltechCert(Bruce TAFE Coll)
DW Buckle, BSc, MSc(Melb)
C Campbell, BSc(Monash), PhD(Berkeley)
K Fitchett, MAIC
D Kelleher, AssocDip Cartography (Bruce TAFE Coll)
J Magee, BSc, MSc
J Neale, Trade Cert Fitting & Mach, Prec Toolmaking

Technical Officers:

M Fisher (Quaternary Dating Research Centre)
N Hill, Dip Industrial Chemistry, Dip Industrial Metallurgy(Woll Coll), BA
C Martinello, AssocDip Geoscience(Canberra TAFE Coll)
J Pham (Quaternary Dating Research Centre)
L Taylor, BA (Quaternary Dating Research Centre)

Laboratory Technicians:

JD Marges
T Taverner
GF van Tets, BA, MA, PhD(UBC) (part-time) (to February)

Publications:

AJ Andrews
M Emanuel
JC Heindl

DIVISION OF ECONOMICS

Divisional Convener:

RG Garnaut BA, PhD(ANU)

Divisional Administrator:

C Kavanagh

Department of Economics

Professor of International Economics and Head of Department:

W McKibbin, AM(Harvard), BComm(Hons)(NSW), PhD(Harvard)

John G Crawford Professor of Agricultural Economics:

PG Warr, BSc(Syd), MSc(Lond), PhD(Stan)

Professor and Divisional Convener:

RG Garnaut, BA, PhD(ANU)

Senior Fellows:

Head, Indonesia Project

H Hill, BEc(Hons)(Monash), DipEd(La Trobe), MEc(Monash),
PhD(ANU)

Head, Australia South Asia Research Centre

RT Shand, MScAgr(Syd), PhD(Iowa State)

CH Barlow, MBE, BSc(Lond), MS(Cnell), PhD(Aberd)

G Fane, BA(Oxford), PhD(Harvard)

KP Kalirajan, BSc(Mad), MSc, MLitt(Mad), PhD

P Athukorala, BCom(Hons)(Ceylon), PhD(LaTrobe)

Fellows:

DM Etherington, BEcon(Rhodes), MS(C'nell), AM PhD(Stan)

C Manning, MEc(Monash), PhD, BA

R McLeod, BEng(Melb), BCom(Melb), PhD

Visiting Fellow on Secondment:

R Trewin, BSc(Melb), BEc, PhD

Research Fellows:

Y Huang, BA(Zhejiang), MEc(People's Uni of China), PhD(ANU)

G Rao, MA(Gujarat), PhD(Sambalpur)

Research Fellows: (continued)

X Meng, BEcon(Beijing), ME(CASS), ME(ANU), PhD(ANU)

Postdoctoral Fellows:

K Sen, MA(JNU), PhD(Rutgers)

D Hare, BA *cum laude*(Carleton College), PhD(Stanford) (jointly with Contemporary China Centre [S and E])

Adjunct Professors:

Professor J Yifu Lin, MA(Peking), PhD(Chicago), China Center for Economic Research, Peking University

Professor D Vines, BA(Melb), MA(Cambridge), PhD(Cambridge), Oxford University

Research Associates:

Dr Guonan MA, BS(Peking University), MA(University of Pittsburgh), PhD(University of Pittsburgh)

Dr S Mahendrarajah, BSc Agr(Ceyl), MADE, PhD(ANU)

Dr M Krongkaew, BA(WELL), MA, PhD(Michigan)

Dr A Elek, AM, BA, PhD(ANU)

Visiting Fellows:

Professor B Higgins, University of Ottawa

Professor J Mackie, formerly Political and Social Change, ANU

Dr A Fforde, Aduki Pty Ltd, Canberra, ACT

Mr H Ahammad, National Centre for Development Studies, ANU

Professor D Linnan, School of Law, University of South Carolina

Dr T Lepi, University of Indonesia

Professor P Wilcoxon, Department of Economics, University of Texas

Ms J Plangpraphen, Thailand Development Research Institute Foundation

Professor W Kasper, Department of Economics and Management, University of NSW

Dr E James, Ministry of Trade, Jakarta

Mr Liu Qiming, Population Research Institute, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences

Professor Wen Hai, China Center for Economic Research, Peking University

Professor A Balisacan, School of Economics, University of the Philippines

Dr G Shantakumar, Department of Economics and Statistics, National University of Singapore

Research Assistants:

E Drysdale, MA(ANU), DipEd(Melb)

A Mollik, BCom(Hons), MCom(Dkaka), MEcDev(ANU)

Clerk, Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies:

L Moir

Administration Staff:

H Heidemanns

S Bodger

Administration Staff: (continued)

I Rowe
M McArthur (to March)
W Pradela
T van der Hoek
C Sweeney
S Hill (Office Assistant)

Australia-Japan Research Centre

Executive Director:

P Drysdale, AM, BA(UNE), PhD(ANU)

Associate Director:

H Lesbirel (to September)

Research Fellows:

L Song, BA(RenminUnivChina), MA(InitUnivJapan), PhD(ANU)

Research Fellow/Lecturer:

K Tabusa, BA, MA(TokyoUnivForStud), MPhil, PhD(Columbia) (joint appointment with the Department of Political Science, The Faculties, ANU)

Senior Lecturer:

V Taylor, LLB(Monash), LLM(Wash) (joint appointment with the Faculty of Law)

Visiting Fellows:

Mr Ki Yual Bang, Korean Energy Economics Institute
Mr R Dalrymple, former Australian Ambassador to Japan
Dr F Lei, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (from October)
Dr G X Feng, International Technology and Economy Institute (to September)
Mr T Xueke, International Technology and Economy Institute, Beijing (from November)
Mr Z Chuanshui, Ministry of Foreign Trade and Economic Cooperation (from November)

Departmental Visitors:

Mr M Bosworth, Industry Commission (April-September)
Mr P Crowley, Minerals and Energy Forum
Mr A DeWit, University of British Columbia (from October)
Dr H Lesbirel (September-November)
Dr Weiguo Lu
Mr M Overland, Pacific Basin Economic Council
Dr R Trewin (April-September)
Dr Shiji Zhao (to August)

Publications Staff and Editors:

D Ryan (from April)

Publications Staff and Editors: (continued)

M Popp
G Anson
B Howarth (to July)
J Kelly (from November)
R O'Conner (from November)
M Reis
M Ricklefs
R Singh (to October)
B Thomson

Nikkei Database Staff:

D Lawson
K Taylor (to October)

Administrative Staff:

M Acker
D Blades (September-October)
L Colley (to September)
A Fowler (from October)
R Kinloch
S Marks
Xiaoying Shi
G Whiting

Research Assistants:

T Chen
L Gower
J Kunkel
Y Murayama
T Terada
H Wang
A Warren
Z Shiji

Support Staff:

T Chapman
D Lowe (from July)
L Sim
N Willcox (from December)

National Centre for Development Studies

Professor of Economics and Executive Director:

RC Duncan, MAgEc(UNE), PhD(ANU)

Fellow and Deputy Executive Director:

A Agafonoff, BComm(AUC), MA (Clark) (to November)

Research Director of the Islands/Australia Project:

I Temu, BEc(UPNG), MADE, PhD(California Davis)*

Senior Fellow:

DB Rose, BA(Delaware), MA(Bryn Mawr), PhD(Bryn Mawr) (from July)

Fellows:

G Crough, BEc(Sydney) (Acting Director, North Australia Research Unit)

C Hargreaves, BA, BPhil(York)

M Hess, BA, DipEd(LaT), BD(MCD), MA(PNG), PhD(NSW)

DB Rose, BA(Delaware), MA(Bryn Mawr), PhD(Bryn Mawr) (to June)

DH Robertson, BA(Brist), PhD(R'dg) (Director of the Trade and
Development Project)

N Vousden, BA(ANU), PhD(ANU)(from 30 November)

Reader:

E Young, MA(Geog), DipEd(Edinburgh), MA(PNG), PhD (Director of
Graduate Studies in Environmental Management and Development)

Research Fellows:

H Gitay, BSc, PhD(Wales)

R Kennett, BSc(ANU), BSc(Macq), PhD(UQ and NTU)

D Lawrence, BA(QLD), GradDip(QIT), GradDip(JCU), MSS(QU),
PhD(JCU) (to August)

S Leung, MCom(UNSW), MA, PhD(Johns Hopkins) (Director of Graduate
Studies in Economics of Development)

F Perkins, BA(Tas), MSc(Lond), PhD(Sussex) (until February)

P Sullivan, BA(Murdoch), PhD(ANU)

R Pitchford, PhD(MIT) (joint appointment with Research School of Social
Sciences)

Yongzheng Yang, BAgric(Beijing Agric Univ), MADE, PhD

Senior Lecturers:

M Hess, BA, DipEd(LaT), BD(MCD), MA(PNG), PhD(NSW)

C Fletcher, BA(WA), PhD(WA)

P Larmour, BA(Sussex), MPhil(Econ)(London), PhD(Macquarie) (Director
of Graduate Studies in Development Administration)

Lecturers:

M Keen, BA(Queens), MA(Br Col), PhD (leave until November)

C Hunt, BSc(Agric)(NOHS), MAgSc(Econ)(Melb), PhD(Flinders)

Postdoctoral Fellow:

A Clarke, BA(Lond), MA(WA), PhD(ANU)

Associate Lecturers:

EA Bartlett, BA(Macq), MEd(UNE)

B Headon, BA(Syd), DipTESL(BrCol)

S Holzknrecht, BA(Qld), DipTESL, MA(PNG), PhD

Associate Lecturers: (continued)

- D Ison, DipTESOL(Lond), MEd(Trenton State) (joint appointment with
Demography/Development Administration)
H Samios, BComm(UNSW), DipEd(Syd)

Visiting Fellows:

- Emeritus Professor HW Arndt, (Editor, *Asian-Pacific Economic Literature*)
Honorable P Bikenibiu, Member, Parliament of Tuvalu
Professor R Chandra, University of the South Pacific
Dr C Chippindale, Cambridge University Museum of Archaeology and
Anthropology
Dr HC Coombs, CRES, ANU
Dr R Ganter, Griffith University
Mr JC Ingram, AO, Australian Institute of International Affairs
Mr E Kjellgren, Fulbright-Hays Scholarship
Professor M Langton, FAITSIS, NTU
Mr AR Lawson, Industry Commission
Dr K McNeill, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, Canada
Mr K Piddington, Wellington, formerly World Bank (Consultant to Graduate
Studies in Environmental Management and Development)
Mr N Powell, University of Stockholm
Emeritus Professor J Power, Faculty of Arts, ANU
Emeritus Professor P Self
Honorable J Tuhanuku, Opposition Spokesperson, Solomon Islands
Professor L Webb, Griffith University

Editorial:

- M Tait, BEc(Syd)* (Centre Editor and Outreach Director)
K McVicker, BA(Melb) (Associate Editor, *Asian-Pacific Economic
Literature*)*
A Webb, BEd(Sussex), MPhil(Bristol), Publications Officer, North Australia
Research Unit
L Will, BEc, MEc (part-time)*
J Wilson, BA, MEd(Harvard), GradDip(ANU) (part-time)*
D Grogan, BA(ANU)*
M Forster, BA(Monash) (part-time)**
L MacDonald, BA(Asian Studies) (part-time) (to July)*
D de Silva, Litt.B(Asian Studies) (part-time) (to July)*
S Albertini BA(ANU) (part-time)
H Brennan (part-time)
B Carmody (part-time)*
K Dowling (part-time)*
M Tully, BA(ANU) (part-time)*
E St George, BA(ANU), MPhil(Camb)
K Haines, Publications Administrator

Australian Development Studies Network:

- P Thomas, BA(USP), PhD (Director)*

Australian Development Studies Network: (continued)

R Hussain, MPh(N Carolina) (part-time)*
E O'Loughlin, BA(ANU) (part-time)*
H Skeat, BA(ANU) (part-time)*
L Tylman, BA(ANU) (part-time)*

Research Assistants:

R Abello, BA(Econ)(U Philippines), MEcDev(ANU)
T Auld, BEc(UNE) (from July)
D Cronin, BA(Law)(Monash)
U Frederick (from August)
C Holloway, BA(ANU), MDevAd(ANU)**
'AS Latukefu, GradDip(ANU), Database Officer

Consultant:

RV Cole, BComm(QLD)*

Computer Support:

C Patterson, BSc(ANU)
H Byrne**
M Corbett-Weir, BA(Swinburne)

Administrative Staff:

B Arnold, BSc(Monash), Overseas Student Advisor
S Bailey, AssocDipLibPrac(NTU), Library Officer, North Australia Research Unit
J Colman, Finance Officer and Acting Centre Secretary**
D Dunne, Administrator, Environmental Management and Development
J Green, Word Processing Officer, North Australia Research Unit
S Hempstead, Receptionist/Personnel Assistant (from May 1995)
N Hanssen, BSc(JCU), Word Processing Officer, North Australia Research Unit
M Hunt, Financial/Property Assistant (from September 1995)
L Kennett, Finance Officer, North Australia Research Unit
J Klugman, Administrator, Development Administration (to October)
S Macdonald (part-time)
M MacLeod, Administrator, Development Administration (from November)
M McFarlane, Assistant to the Executive Secretariat
A McMahon, Administrator, Economics of Development (from July)
D Neale, Site Controller, North Australia Research Unit (from August)
C Olsen, Administrative Assistant (from June 1995)
E Owens, Administrative Assistant (to June 1995)
M Pickett, Receptionist/Personnel Assistant (to April 1995)
C Pyne, AALIA, Librarian, North Australia Research Unit
R Ronberg, Administrative Assistant, North Australia Research Unit
J Sincock, Administrator, North Australia Research Unit
V Veness, Administrator, Islands/Australia Program*

* Funded by ANUTECH

** Paid half-time by ANUTECH

DIVISION OF PACIFIC AND ASIAN HISTORY

Divisional Conveners:

GP McCormack, MA, LLB(Melb), BA(Hons), MA, PhD(Lond) FAHA (to February)
JMD Elvin, BA, PhD(Camb), FAHA (from March)

Divisional Administrator:

D McIntosh

Professors:

DJN Denoon, BA(Natal), PhD(Camb), FAHA
JMD Elvin, BA, PhD(Camb), FAHA
GP McCormack, MA, LLB(Melb), BA(Hons), MA, PhD(Lond) FAHA
T Morris-Suzuki, BA(Hons)(Brist), PhD(Bath), FAHA
HN Nelson, BA, MEd(Melb), PhD(PNG), FASSA (seconded to RSSS)
AJS Reid, MA(Well), PhD(Camb), FAHA

Senior Fellows:

S Henningham, BA(NSW), PhD (from September)
BV Lal, BA(USP), MA(Br Col), PhD
DG Marr, BA(Dartmouth), MA, PhD(Calif), FAHA
DA Scarr, BA(Exe), PhD

Fellow:

G Barmé, BA, PhD(Asian Studies)
YH Choe-Wall, MA(Asian Studies), PhD
JH Fincher, BA(Harv), PhD(Wash) (LWOP to 31 May)
S Henningham, BA(NSW), PhD (to September)
KM Wells, MA, BA(Cant), PhD (jointly with the Faculty of Asian Studies)

Research Fellows:

P Jackson, MA(Hons)(Syd), PhD(Arts)
MF Low, BSc with Japanese Language (Griffith), BSc(Hons)(Griffith),
PhD(Syd) (from February)

Research Fellow Resource Depletion Project:

C Ballard, MA, PhD (from November)

Research Fellow (ARC):

H Creese, DipEd(CCAE) BA, PhD

Postdoctoral Fellows:

C Dureau, BA(Hons)(Monash), PhD(Macq)
C Ballard, MA, PhD (to November)

Postdoctoral Fellow (ARC):

J Drakard, BA (Cantab), MA (Monash), PhD (ANU) (to February)

Visiting Fellows:

Dr N Barnard, formerly ANU
Dr B Bodart-Bailey, formerly ANU
Dr G Burke, formerly ANU
Mr YS Chan, formerly ANU
Dr I de Rachewiltz, formerly ANU
Dr WN Gunson, formerly ANU
Professor D Hanlon, University of Hawaii at Manoa, Honolulu
Mr M Hudson, formerly ANU
Professor A Johns, formerly ANU
Dr J Koizumi, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan
Mr RA Langdon, formerly ANU
Dr S Latukefu, Pacific Theological College, Suva (to June)
Dr DD Leslie, Canberra College of Advanced Education
Dr Lo Hui-min, formerly ANU
Dr Loh Wei-Leng, University of Malaya, Kuala Lumpur
Dr B Martin, ONA, Canberra
Professor S Nakayama, Kanagawa University, Japan
Professor T Saito, Tokyo University of Foreign Languages
Dr K Neuman, University of Melbourne
Professor N Sakai, Cornell University, Ithaca, USA
Dr D Shineberg, formerly ANU
Emeritus Professor OHK Spate, formerly ANU
Dr N Su, Landcare NZ, Hamilton, New Zealand
Professor T Saito, Tokyo University of Foreign Languages
Dr WWK Sun, formerly ANU
Mr TY Tanaka, Melbourne
Professor H Unoura, Kitasato University, Japan
Dr A Walter, OSTROM, Vanuatu

Divisional Visitors:

Dr P le Failler, IRSEA-CNRS, France
Mr H Nakanishi, Kyoto University, Japan
Dr D Wang, University of Tasmania
Mr KC Wong, formerly ANU
Dr Y Zhang, formerly ANU

Research Officer:

JAK Terrell, MA(Oxf)

Research Assistants:

HJ Bryant, BA(Syd) MA(Asian Studies) MPhil(Camb)
JMW Kwek, BA, MA(Tokyo University of Foreign Studies (to June)
S Rivers, BA(Taiwan) MA(Macquarie) (to March)

Administration Staff:

OH Collins (part-time)
J Gordon

Administration Staff: (continued)

L Poskitt (to 30 September)
J Shanahan
M Weeks

**DIVISION OF POLITICS AND
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**

Divisional Conveners:

BJT Kerkvliet, BA(Whitman), MA, PhD(Wisc) (to July)
RJ May, MEc(Syd), DPhil(Oxf) (from July)

Divisional Administration:

S Chong
M Conaghan (from June - September)

Department of International Relations

Professor and Head of Department:

A Mack, BA(Essex)

Professor:

JL Richardson, BA(Syd and Oxf)

Senior Fellow:

J Ravenhill, BSc(Econ)(Hull), MA(Dal), AM(Indiana), PhD(Calif, Berkeley)

MAIR Fellow:

GE Fry, BComm(NSW), MA

Fellow:

S Lawson, BA(UNE), PhD(UNE)

Postdoctoral Fellow:

P Dauvergne, BA(Casleton), MA(Casleton), PhD(British Columbia) (from
November)

Visiting Fellows:

Professor Y Iwamoto, Kobe Gakuin University
Mr G Jukes, Canberra
Dr M Kent, Deakin University
Dr S Makinda, Murdoch University
Dr C Nordstrom, University of California
Dr P Polomka, Canberra
Dr C Sylvester, Northern Arizona University

STAFF AND VISITORS

Departmental Visitors:

Ms H Bley, Canberra
Dr A Butfoy, Monash University
Mr A Burnett, Canberra
Dr M Jacobsen, University of Copenhagen
Mr J Piper, Canberra
Ms W Russell, Melbourne University
Dr U Vollerthun, Canberra

Research Officer:

P Kerr, BA

Research Assistants:

R Ward, BA
D Sullivan, BA

Administrative Staff:

NM Barrow
A Chen (from 27 November)
B Owen-Jones (to 4 July)
L Payne

Department of Political and Social Change

Professor and Head of Department:

BJT Kerkvliet, BA(Whitman), MA, PhD(Wisc)

Senior Fellows:

H Crouch, BA(Melb), MA(Bom), PhD(Monash)
RJ May, MEc(Syd), DPhil(Oxf)

Research Fellow:

WA Standish, BA(Monash), PhD

Postdoctoral Fellow:

T Vasavakul, BA(Chulalongkorn), MA, PhD(Cornell)

Visiting Fellows:

Emeritus Professor K Back, Canberra
Dr A Budiman, Satya Wacana Christian University, Salatiga, Indonesia
Dr P Mathews, Canberra
Dr Nguyen Quang Ngoc, Hanoi National University
Emeritus Professor M O'Collins, Canberra
Professor Y Saffu, University of Papua New Guinea
Associate Professor M Turner, University of Canberra

Research Assistants:

AM Ley, BA(Melb), DipEd(Melb)
TT Pham, BA(Qld)
LL Turner, BS(BusAdm)(Ateneo)

Administrative Staff:

C Attema (to March)
B Fraser
C Smith (from March)

Northeast Asia Program

Head of Program and Professor of Resource Economics:

SF Harris, AO, BEc(Syd), PhD, FASSA

Research Fellow:

GD Austin, BA(Qld), MIntLaw, PhD

Postdoctoral Fellow:

HJ Smith, BA(Qld), MA, PhD

Research Assistant:

T Warren, BComm(Qld), BA(Hons)(Qld)

Peace Research Centre

Head:

R Thakur, BA(Hons)(Calcutta), MA, PhD(Queen's, Canada)

Research Fellows:

AD Campbell, BA(Hons)(Melb), PhD

B Chellaney, BA(Hons), MA(Delhi), MPhil, PhD(J Nehru)

Research Assistants:

C Wilson, BA(Hons)

J Bayliss, BA(Qld), MA (American)

ML Hickey, BA

Centre Administrator:

C Staples

Assistant Administrator:

J Preston-Stanley

Visiting Fellows:

Ms S Dodds, Murdoch University

Ms C Jennett, Charles Sturt University

Ms S Jones, Human Rights Watch/Asia

Mr R Summy, University of Queensland

H Wen, York University

DIVISION OF SOCIETY AND ENVIRONMENT

Divisional Conveners:

JJ Fox, AB(Harv), BLitt, DPhil(Oxf), KNAW(Kon. Ned. Akademie van Wetenschappen), FASSA (to February)
DT Tryon, MA(Cant), PhD (from March)

Acting Convener:

AK Pawley, MA, PhD(Auck), FRSNZ, FAHA (April - October)

Divisional Administrator:

AA Buller

Department of Anthropology

Professor and Head of Department:

JJ Fox, AB(Harv), BLitt, DPhil(Oxf), KNAW(Kon. Ned. Akademie van Wetenschappen), FASSA

Senior Fellows:

K Robinson, BA(Syd), PhD
GET Wijeyewardene, MA, PhD(Camb)
MW Young, MA(Lond), MA(Camb), PhD, FASSA

Research Fellows:

D Gardner, MA(Sus), PhD
P Graham, BA, DipEd(Monash), MA(ANU), MPhil(Oxf), PhD
WW Keeler, AB(Cornell), MA, PhD(Chicago) (joint appointment with The Faculties)
S Ryang, BA(Korea University of Tokyo), MPhil(University of York), MPhil(Camb), PhD(Camb)

Postdoctoral Fellows (ARC):

E Stutchbury, BA(Syd), PhD

Research Assistants:

B Holloway, BA(UNE), MA(Macq), PhD(UNE)
JA Wilson

Senior Technical Officer:

P Asch, AB(Harv), MAT(Bank St. School of Education)

Administrative Staff:

S Toscan
M Tyrie
R van de Zandt

Visiting Fellows:

Dr A Chun, Institute of Ethnology, Taiwan
Emeritus Professor H Brookfield, Canberra (University Fellow)
Dr T Ernst, Charles Sturt University, Bathurst

Visiting Fellows: (continued)

Dr RJ Foster, University of Rochester, New York
 Emeritus Professor JD Freeman, Canberra (RSPAS Visiting Fellow)
 Dr B Grimes, JAARS Center, Waxham, North Carolina
 Emeritus Professor M Groves, Canberra
 Mr R Guha, Canberra
 Dr I Keen, Department of Archaeology and Anthropology, The Faculty of
 Arts, ANU
 Ms J MacDougall, Canberra
 Mr G Murphy, Madang University, Yomba, PNG
 Dr S Nakagawa, Osaka International University
 Dr CS Ng, Canberra
 Dr A Ottino, La Réunion
 Professor R Scaglioni, University of Pittsburgh, USA
 Dr J Wassmann, Universität Basel, Basel

Departmental Visitors:

Ms V Beguet, Université Laval, Quebec
 Mr L Brutti, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Marseille
 Ms A Gilfillan, University of Melbourne
 Dr R Husmann, Institut für den Wissenschaftlichen Film, Göttingen
 Ms E Moon, Puget Sound University, Washington
 Mr TA Panggabean, Indonesia
 Dr LM Parker, University of Tasmania, Launceston
 Mr A Priyono, Film Director, Indonesia
 Ms S Roalkvam, University of Oslo, Norway
 Dr A Scott, Canberra
 Ms N Stacey, Northern Territory University, Darwin
 Mr TG Therik, Indonesia
 Ms R Thompson, Northern Territory University, Darwin
 Professor S Yoshida, National Museum of Ethnology, Osaka

Vacation Scholars:

D Clay, James Cook University of North Queensland, Townsville
 A Gilfillan, University of Melbourne

Department of Human Geography*Professor and Head of Department:*

RG Ward, MA(NZ), PhD(Lond), FASSA (from October)

Senior Fellow (to July) and Head of Department (to October):

PJ Rimmer, MA(Manc), PhD(Cant), GradCertEd(Cantab), FASSA

Professors:

PJ Rimmer, MA(Manc), PhD(Cant), GradCertEd(Cantab), FASSA (from
 July)
 GJR Linge, BSc(Econ)(Lond), PhD(NZ), FASSA
 RG Ward, MA(NZ), PhD(Lond), FASSA

Senior Fellow:

BJ Allen, MA(Massey), PhD

Fellow:

RL Hide, BA(Camb), PhD(Col) (Land Management Project)

Research Fellows:

DJ Porter, MSS(Hons)(Waikato), PhD

AJ Murray, MA(Oxon), PhD

Visiting Fellows:

Dr RM Bourke, BAgSc(Qld), MAg(UPNG), PhD (Land Management Project)

Dr GS Humphreys, BA, PhD(Macq) (Land Management Project)

Professor R Chandra, University of the South Pacific (joint appointment with NCDS)(January to November)

Associate Professor C Comtois, Université de Montreal (joint appointment with Contemporary China Centre) (July to December)

Dr G Sem, University of Papua New Guinea (Land Management Project) (January to July)

Departmental Visitors:

Mr S Henderson, New Zealand (Vacation Scholar) (to February)

Mr B Cho, Armidale (National Scholar) (from November)

Research Assistants:

BM Banks (part-time)

SM Davenport, BA, DipEd(UNSW) (part-time)

PI Hobsbawn, BSc(ANU) (Land Management Project)

E Lowes, BA(ANU) (part-time)

S Lyon, BA, BSc(Hons) (ANU) (Land Management Project)

DA Stannard, (part-time) (Land Management Project) (to February)

CM Tabart, BA(Modern Asian Studies)(Griffith) (part-time)

Head Technical Officer:

ME Commons (Divisional)

Programmers:

D Fritsch, BEn(Gen), GradDipCompStud(CCAE) (Divisional)

R Grau, BA(Syd) (Divisional)

Departmental Administrators:

EA Lawrence

WR Loy (part-time)

Department of Linguistics

Professor and Head of Department:

AK Pawley, MA, PhD(Auck), FRSNZ, FAHA

Senior Fellows:

TE Dutton, MA(Qld), PhD, FAHA

Senior Fellows: (continued)

DT Tryon, MA(Cant), PhD

MD Ross, MLitt(Ed)(Bristol), PhD (from July)

Fellow:

MD Ross, MLitt(Ed)(Bristol), PhD (to July)

Visiting Fellows:

Dr C Grimes, SIL Indonesia

Dr A Jones, SIS International College, Sydney

Dr F Lichtenberk, University of Auckland

Dr IS Majnep, Madang Province, Papua New Guinea

Professor P Mülhähäuser, University of Adelaide

Ms E Nicolas, University of Paris X

Dr M Sharpe, University of New England, Armidale

Research Assistants:

L Carrington, BA, DipEd(Melb) (part-time)

MA Osmond, BA, DipEd(Qld), MA(Oceanic Lexicon and Papuan Linguistics projects)

JM Birnie, BA(Qld) (Pacific Linguistics) (part-time)

Cartographer:

T Baumann, DipCartog&Survey (Bern)

Clerical, Editorial, and Typesetting Staff:

JB Coombes (part-time)

DM Kovacs

M Kwasik, BA(Gdansk)

AB Rees

BT Wilson, MA(Belfast) (on contracts with Pacific Linguistics)

Contemporary China Centre*Senior Fellow and Head of Centre:*

JM Unger, BA(Reed), PhD(Sus)

Postdoctoral Fellows:

Dr LS Davis, BA(Ohio State), MA, PhD(Harvard) (to July)

Dr R Haddon, BA(Br Col), MA(Victoria), PhD(Br Col) (joint appointment with China and Korea Centre) (to January)

Dr D Hare, (from July, joint appointment with Economics, RSPAS)

Visiting Fellows:

Dr B Bakken, Nordic Institute of Asian Studies, Copenhagen (January to March, and December)

Mr Cheng T-C, China

Professor C Comtois, University of Montreal

Ms Dai Qing, *Guang Ming Daily*, Beijing (to February)

Ms A Hogan, National Science Foundation, Washington (August to December)

Visiting Fellows: (continued)

Dr S Thøgersen, Institute of East Asian Studies, Aarhus University, Denmark
(to May)

Professor MK Whyte, Department of Sociology, George Washington
University (from August to December)

Mr X Zhu, Beijing

Departmental Visitors:

Dr P Keating, History Department, Victoria University of Wellington

Professor Li Cheng, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York

Dr You Ji, Department of Political Science, University of Canterbury, New
Zealand

Professor B McCormick, Political Science Department, Marquette University

Professor W Turley, Department of Political Science, Southern Illinois
University

Mr D Star, Murdoch University

Dr He Baogang, University of Tasmania

Professor S Rosen, Political Science Department, University of Southern
California

Centre Associates:

Dr OK Tam, Australian Defence Force Academy, Canberra

Dr DA Kelly, Australian Defence Force Academy, Canberra

Research Assistant:

G Anson, BA (part-time)

Centre Administrator:

H Petryk

Gender Relations Project

Convener of Project and Senior Fellow:

MA Jolly, BA PhD(Syd) (from March)

Research Fellow:

K Ram, BA(Syd), MA(Macq), PhD(ANU)

Research Assistant:

A Schemberg, BA(ANU), DipEd(NE)

Project Administrator:

LA Matsay, BA(Indon) (from June)

Transformation of Communist Systems Project

Visiting Fellows:

Dr A Chan, The Faculties, ANU

Dr R Miller, Canberra

Emeritus Professor THR Rigby, Canberra

OTHER GROUPS**Director's Section***Visiting Fellows:*

Emeritus Professor JD Freeman, DipAnthrop(Lond), PhD(Cantab), formerly ANU

Emeritus Professor H Hughes, AO, MA(Melb), PhD(Lond), FASSA, formerly ANU

Professor DA Low, MA, DPhil(Oxon), PhD(Cantab), FAHA, FASSA

Emeritus Professor SA Wurm, Dr Phil(Vienna), FAHA, FASSA, formerly ANU

Research Assistant:

EB Kingdon, BA (W Aust)

Administration Staff:

J Bretherton (Executive Assistant)

Strategic and Defence Studies Centre*Professor and Head of Centre:*

P Dibb, AM, BA(Nott), PhD

Professor:

DJ Ball, BEc, PhD, FASSA

Fellows:

A Dupont, BA(UNSW), MA (from January)

ADD Gordon, BA(Syd), MA, PhD(Camb)

DM Horner, DipMilStud(RMC), MA(UNSW), PhD

SJ Woodman, BA(Syd), PhD

Research Fellow:

D Roy, BA, MA(BYU), PhD(Chicago)(from March)

Postdoctoral Fellow:

M Reid, BA, PhD(Qld)(from October)

Visiting Fellows:

LtCol N Adams, AM, Australian Army (to January)

Dr CM Bell, formerly ANU

Cmdr N Bell, Royal Australian Navy (to June)

W/Cdr K Given, Royal Australian Air Force (from July)

W/Cdr J Harvey, Royal Australian Air Force (to July)

LtCol W Houston, Australian Army (from January)

Professor H Albinski (May-July)

Dr K Anderson (October-December)

Dr DN Christie (July-December)

Ms N Sajima (September-November)

Visiting Fellows: (continued)

Mr A Selth (from February)

Mr I Simington (from September)

Research Officer:

K von Stokirch, BA, PhD(Melb)

Research Assistants:

J Hamilton, BA

HE Hookey, BA(Melb)

M Reid, BA, PhD(Qld)(to March)

S Bates, BA(Newcastle), MA

Administrative Staff:

S Gerrard, BA(CU)

C Lynam, BSc(Southampton)

K Smith

E Sullivan

Managing Business in Asia Program

Professor and Director of Program:

M Dodgson, BSc(Middlesex), MA(Warwick), PhD(Imperial College)

Professor of Management:

B Stening, BCA(Hons), MCA(Victoria Univ of Wellington), PhD(UNSW)

Associate Lecturer:

Katya, BA(Michigan State), MA(California, Berkeley), MBA(St Xavier),
DEA(Sorbonne)

Visiting Fellow:

Mr B Brogan, B Comm(Hons)(Melbourne)

Program Administrator:

M Gosling, BA(Asian Studies)(Hons)(ANU)

Unit Administrator:

Yang Xiao-hua, BA(Beijing Normal)

Administrative Assistants:

B Smith

V Vincent

Other ANU Staff Teaching on the Program:

Professor A Barton, Pro-Vice Chancellor (Finance and Administration)

Dr M Cardew-Hall, Engineering, FEIT

Professor P Drysdale, AJRC, Economics, RSPAS

Professor R Garnaut, Economics, RSPAS

Dr A Hodgson, Faculty of Economics and Commerce

Ms V Taylor, Faculty of Law

Visiting Faculty and Guest Lecturers:

Professor A Morkel, UWA
Professor I Eggleton, UWA
Professor Chong-ju Choi, City University Business School, London
Professor Dae-Ryun Chang, Yonsei University
Professor D Johnstone, University of Wollongong
Dr F Robins, University of Adelaide
Professor P Dowling, University of Tasmania
Ms H De Cieri, University of Melbourne
Professor G Redding, Director, University of Hong Kong Business School
Mr J Martin, University of Canberra
Professor C Liu, Head, Department of Finance, National Taiwan University
Professor Masasuke Ide, Nomura School of Advanced Management
Professor S Buckley, Griffith University
Professor Ma Chunguang, Dean of Management, University of International
Business and Economics, Beijing

Pacific Manuscripts Bureau

Executive Officer:

E Maidment (March-December – on secondment from the Noel Butlin
Archives Centre, ANU)

Acting Executive Officer:

K Rogers (January-March)

Assistant Executive Officer:

M Kattau (part-time)

School Secretary's Office

Administrative Staff:

A Humphreys, Assoc Inst Ling(Lond) (Assistant School Secretary)
T Hausia
R Murray

Coombs Photography

Photographers:

D Boyd, AssocDipArt(Photography) (CIT)
B Cooper, AssocDipArt(Photography) (CIT)

Cartography Unit

Head of Unit:

KD Mitchell

Cartographers:

T Baumann (seconded to Division of Society and Environment, Department
of Linguistics)
KD Dancey AssDipCart(Bathurst TAFE)
I Faulkner AssocDipGraphicDesign(CIT), DipEd(Primary) (CAE)

STAFF AND VISITORS

Cartographers: (continued)

J Heyward
J Sheehan (part-time)
NA Minch

Coombs Information Technology Support Unit

Head of Section:

RJ Hurle, BSc(Melb), DipElComp(CIT), TSTC(VicTC), BA(Hons)
(AsianStud)

Consultants:

SS Batt
BR Collins (to October)
TM Ciolek, MA(Warsaw), GradDipCompStud(CCAE), PhD
KM Ewens
YE Pittelkow, BA(Macq), DipEd(Macq), GradDipStats(CCAE), MSc
HD Walker
DC Whaite, BSc

Administrator

KV Hall

Business Manager's Group

Buildings and Services Manager:

S Lawrence

Grants Office:

M Jones
D Phan

Administrative Staff:

K Noonan
D Bayley
M Conaghan
J Freeman
A Van Kleef
Y Ross

Systems and Programming Adviser:

M Rose

Stores:

P Horsburgh (Chief Storeman)
E Chanthanao

Inventory:

A Kores

Photocopying:

R Stinziani

Secretarial Services:

N Chin

Receptionist:

J McDevitt

Attendants:

C Buck

Tea Assistants:

M Vlasic
A Dalmolin
E Jugobic

Day Cleaners:

P Adams
J Noonan
S Vilaythong

Nightwatchmen:

A Caesar
G Rebbeck
J Wigham

New Guinea School Services

Field Manager:

W Loi

Handyman:

BR Kokoha

Caretaker/ Labourer:

M Domai

Fiji Services

Property Manager:

L Fisher (part time)

Caretaker:

S Tinai

Addresses

of staff and students who left RSPAS in 1995

DIVISION OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND NATURAL HISTORY

- BALLARD, CHL, Division of Pacific and Asian History, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, ANU
FREDERICKSEN, C, PO Box 91206, AMSC, Auckland, New Zealand
LOY, TH, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, University of Queensland, St Lucia QLD 4072, Australia
WAHOME, EW, Department of History, University of Nairobi, PO Box 30197, Nairobi, Kenya, Africa

DIVISION OF ECONOMICS

- AGAFONOFF, A, 25 Stopford Crescent, Fadden ACT 2904, Australia
BUDSAYAVITH, S, Faculty of Economics, Ramkhamhaeng University, Thailand
FENG, L, Principal Research Officer, Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics, GPO Box 1563, Canberra ACT 2600, Australia
KAPORNSAK, P, Department of Economics, Chulalongkorn University, Padthuan, Bangkok 10500, Thailand
LU, W, Consultant, Australia-Japan Research Centre, ANU
MIN, B-S, Research Fellow, Korea Environmental Technology Research Institute, 135-090 9-2.3 Samsung Bldg, Samsungdong, Kangnamku, Seoul, Korea
MIRAL, R, Legislative Staff Chief, Congressional Planning and Budget Office, House of Representatives, Constitution Hills, Quezon City, Philippines
NAINGGOLAN, S, Puslitbang Transmigrasi, Department Transmigrasi & PPH, Jln TMP Kalibata No. 17, Jakarta, Indonesia

ADDRESSES

- PANT, HM, Centre for Regional Economic Analysis, University of Tasmania
PERKINS, F, East Asia Analytical Unit, North Asia Division, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Canberra ACT 2600, Australia
SUWANDI, T, 2 Ijong Street, Braddon ACT 2601, Australia
WATT, J, Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, 3-5 National Circuit, Barton ACT 2600, Australia
YINHUA, M, Global Environment and Trade Section, Macroeconomics and Trade Branch, Australian Bureau of Agricultural Research Economics, GPO Box 1563, Canberra ACT 2601, Australia
ZHAO, S, Senior Research Officer, Bureau of Transport and Communications Economics, GPO Box 501, Canberra ACT 2600, Australia

DIVISION OF PACIFIC AND ASIAN HISTORY

- DO, T, Centre for Southeast Asian Studies, Art/Law Building No 39, Northern Territory University, Casuarina NT 0909, Australia
HENNINGHAM, S, Director, South Pacific Political and Bilateral Section, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
JORY, PDE, Department of History, University of Western Australia, Nedlands, WA 6009, Australia
LIM, CH, Apt. Blk 341, Woodlands Avenue 1, #06-613, Singapore 2573
MORGAN, SL, Department of Economic History, University of Melbourne, Parkville VIC 3052, Australia
REYNOLDS, C, Asian History Centre, The Faculties, ANU
SCHMIDT, K, 7 Newtown Avenue, Newtown, Wellington, New Zealand
ZHANG, Y, Migrant Health Service of SA Health Commission, Adelaide SA 5000, Australia

DIVISION OF POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

- CAMPBELL, AD, Department of International Relations, Keele University, Keele Staffordshire ST5 5BG, United Kingdom
SEARLE, P, Lecturer, Australian Defence Force Academy, Campbell ACT 2612, Australia

DIVISION OF SOCIETY AND ENVIRONMENT

- ALI, I, University of the South Pacific, University of the South Pacific, Suva, Fiji
- DAVIS, LS, 537 Old Coach Road, Westerville, Ohio, 43081, USA
- DIGIM'RINA, L, University of Papua New Guinea, Waigani, Port Moresby, Papua
New Guinea
- DILOKWANICH, S, Mahidol University, Department of Geography, Faculty of
Environment and Resource Studies, Mahidol University, Bangkok, Thailand
- EVES, R, Department of Archaeology and Anthropology, Faculty of Arts, ANU
- GRIMES, B, Researcher, Universitas Kristen Artha Wacana, Kupang, Indonesia
- HADDON, R, Department of East Asian Studies, Massey University, Box 11222,
Palmerston North, New Zealand
- MOLNAR, A, University of Alberta, Canada
- TROY, JF, Attorney General's Department, Canberra, ACT Australia
- URICH, P, Waikato University, Waikato University Private Bag 3105, Hamilton, New
Zealand
- VAN DIERMEN, P, Massey University, Institute of Development Studies, Massey
University, Private Bag 11222, Palmerston North, New Zealand

Students Enrolled

*for a Doctor of Philosophy degree and their thesis topics**

DIVISION OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND NATURAL HISTORY

ABEYRATNE, M

Multiple dating approaches for archaeological sites

ADCOCK, GJ

Comparison of DNA sequence data obtained from ancient Aboriginal bones

BEDFORD, SH

Archaeology and environmental history of Vanuatu

BOURKE, M

Palaeofloods and other effects in central Australia

CLARK, GR

Polynesian colonisation: Molecular and skeletal variation in the Polynesian domesticates

ENGLISH, PM

Late Cenozoic environmental history of the Napperby Basin, central Australia

HANSLIP, MD

Manus obsidian exploitation in the Western Pacific

HAYNE, M

Northern Australia cyclonic variability during the Late Holocene

HEAD, MJ

Environmental mechanisms affecting the organic component of soils in various climatic regions

KEMP, J

Atmospheric CO₂ and climate change histories in the Australian region

LANE, P

Assessment of the spatial variability of groundwater recharge

* This list excludes students who completed their course prior to 1 January 1995.

MAGEE, JW

Late Quaternary stratigraphy, sedimentology, and chronology at Lake Eyre, South Australia

McCOY, S

The edaph-ecology of monospecific populations of *Casurinaceae* in New Caledonia

OGDEN, R

Holocene ecological changes and human impacts on wetlands of the Murray River above the Barmah forest

SIM, R

The prehistory of northeastern Tasmania and eastern Bass Strait

VAN DIJK, NTM

Central Pacific human evolution

DIVISION OF ECONOMICS

Department of Economics

ASWICAHYONO, H

A quantitative analysis of Indonesian industrialisation

AUSTIN, S

Australian capital flows and the exchange rate

BIRD, K

Market structures and competition in Indonesian manufacturing

CHANG, HC

The role of exchange rate in the economic activities between Taiwan and Mainland China

CHOWDHURY, M

Macroeconomic policies in Papua New Guinea, Fiji and other Melanesian countries

DALE, H

China's intra-industry trade

DHLIWAYO, R

Accounting for Zimbabwe current account deficits: An empirical investigation

DUNIEC, S

The entrepreneurial dynamics of economic growth in East Asia

LEVANTIS, T

The implications of tariff reform with labour market distortions

MAHADEVAN, R

Singapore economy's direction in the Asia-Pacific era: The service sector

SALIM, RA

Trade policy reforms and capacity utilisation in Bangladesh

SETIABUDI, A

Macroeconomic modelling for Indonesia

THAPA, PJ

Modelling farm household decision making: Application to Nepalese agriculture

WANG, XL

What determines China's rapid rural industrial growth during the period of economic reform?

WONG, A

The impact of a free trade area within the Asia-Pacific region

Australia-Japan Research Centre

BOYD, B

The Japan-China political relationship within the context of Asia and the Pacific

CHEN, TY

Adjustment costs of resource reallocation in inter-industry vs intra-industry trade

de BROUWER, G

Financial integration in Western Pacific economies

FARRELL, R

Japanese investment in overseas real estate

GRAHAM, D

Foreign direct investment in China's wool textile industry

GUCIANO, H

The political economy of international money and finance in the Asia Pacific region

KELIANG, S

Growth, structural change and efficiency of China's textile industry in the reform era

KIM, Y-S

Samsung Electronics' international production networks in Asia

KUNKEL, J

US trade policy in East Asia, 1985-1995

LEE, C-S

International trade between Australia and Korea: An analysis of factor intensity of trade

MURATA, S

The nature of the Pacific community

OKAMOTO, J

Changes in Australia's foreign economic policy in the 1980s and relations with Southeast Asia

POKARIER, C

The politics of Australian foreign investment policy

SULAIMAN, I

East Asian multinationals in the Indonesian electronics industry

STUDENTS ENROLLED

TSENG, Y-P

East Asian labour markets

TERADA, TH

Japanese diplomatic cooperation with Australia: Towards the formation of a
Asia Pacific economic regime

WEN-THUEN, W

Foreign direct investment and spillovers on host country

WARREN, T

The political economy of Australian trade in services policy

YOSHIMATSU, H

Japanese business and the internationalisation of the Japanese economy

ZHANG, DD

Japan and a reforming China: Bilateral economic relations and regional
interdependence

National Centre for Development Studies

Economics of Development

ABELLO, A

Application of the human capital model and theory to explain income
divergence among American women (with focus on indigenous Americans)

CHE, TN

The effects of internal and external trade liberalisation on agricultural growth
in Vietnam

FAN, X

Foreign direct investment and technology transfer in China

HOSSAIN, MM

Possibilities of regional trade expansion in Asia

KIM, Y

The distributional impact of agricultural trade liberalisation – a general
equilibrium analysis for Korea

LIU, YC

Participation of women in Vietnam's emerging market economy

MILO, M

Financial markets in the Philippines

MIRAL, R

Intergovernmental fiscal relations in the Philippines

NGO, HD

Currency substitution and implications for economic reform in Vietnam

NGUYEN, TD

Foreign direct investment in Vietnam: An industry study

NGUYEN, VN

The impacts of macroeconomic and trade policy on agriculture: The case of
Vietnam

POWELL, M

Where are the errors in the national accounts?

RUHPHANITKIT, P

Financial liberalisation and the effectiveness of monetary policy: The case for Thailand

SALVERON, G

Innovation in the Philippines

SUWANDI, T

Financial deregulation in Indonesia and the continuing policy issues

TRAN, TD

Financial liberalization in the transition to a market economy: The case of Vietnam

TUANO-AMADOR, MA

Adjustments to foreign capital inflows: Lessons and policy prescriptions for the Philippines

VO, TT

Price liberalisation and macroeconomic stabilisation in Vietnam

VU, QH

An endogenous growth model applied to the Vietnamese economy

Environmental Management and Development

CARDINOZA, M

Biodiversity conservation: Implementation and enforcement of legal instruments in selected areas of the Philippines

ESGUERRA, E

Evaluation of community-based resource management projects: The case of selected upland communities in Luzon, Philippines

KANTANGKUL, P

An economic and environmental analysis of Thai coastal resource use: A case study of Southern Thailand's shrimp culture industry

RONDOLO, M

Biological diversity conservation: The case of the Ifugaos and the Makiling forest reserve settlers, Luzon, Philippines

WIDIANANTO, TH

Sustainable development strategies for forestry management in Indonesia

Development Administration

KHAN, MA

The feasibility of introducing a value added tax in Pakistan

McNALLY, S

Ethics and development: Responsibility for the other

McUSIC, D

Economic dimensions of indigenous sovereignty claims

MARCELO, T

Determinants of development aid flows: The case of the Philippines

NABALARUA, E

Managing human resources in developing states: The case of employee motivation in Fiji

STUDENTS ENROLLED

OCEN, R

Intergovernment relations and reforms: A study of institutions of local governments in Uganda

PAXTON, D

Urban animal management: A naturalistic perspective

(See the Annual Report for the Research School of Social Sciences for Demography students.)

DIVISION OF PACIFIC AND ASIAN HISTORY

AKAMI, T

The liberal dilemma: Internationalism and the Institute of Pacific Relations in Japan, Australia and the USA, 1919-1942

BARMÉ, S

The cinema and cultural transformation in Siam, 1897-1941

DAVIS, N

Sustaining the unsustainable? The political economy of the Japanese pulp and paper industry: 1950-1995

D'ARCY, P

People of the sea: The maritime dimension of Pacific Island history

DO, MT

The mountain's shadow and reflection in the river: Vietnamese supernaturalism in the Mekong Delta

GREENBAUM, JMD

Ch'en Chi-ju, literatus sybariticus storming the aesthetic high ground

HAMILTON, AW

The Catholic Mission to Samoa, 1845-1914

HARDY, AD

A history of migration to upland areas in 20th Century Vietnam

HUTT, JPD

Historical and contemporary modes of aestheticism within Chinese culture

IWAMOTO, H

The Japanese settlers in Papua and New Guinea, 1890-1949

JACOBI, C

Samoans in Australia

JORY, P

The Vessantara Jataka in Thai history

LIM, CH

The Huangpu Military Academy, 1924-28

LIUA'ANA, F

Church and state in Western Samoa, 1990 to the Second World War

- LLOYD, GJ**
The operation of elite structures in the formulation of New Order foreign policy in Indonesia
- LUKERE, MV**
Mothers of the Taukei: Fijian women and the depopulation debate, 1890-1940
- MACKAY, R**
Methodist and Catholic missionaries in Milne Bay Province (in Papua New Guinea), 1930-1980
- MAYO, L**
Plants, animals and power: A social history of plants and animals in Dunhuang, 9th-11th Centuries
- MISSINGHAM, BD**
Water of life, mother of conflict: Local people and the Chi River
- MIYAZAKI, H**
Chiefs and land in Fiji
- MUNRO, RB**
The changing relationship between Australia and Korea: 100 years of contact
- MORGAN, SL**
'Pre-modern' organisations in the 20th Century transformation of the Chinese working class
- MYOE, MA**
The rise and fall of the Burma Communist Party
- PELEGGI, M**
The making of Siam's public image during the reign of King Chulalongkorn, 1868-1910
- SCHEPS, LH**
A comparison between the Dutch and Spanish voyages to Melanesia in the early seventeenth century
- SCHMIDT, K**
The religious basis of leadership in Samoa
- TONTHAT, P**
Japan-Vietnam economic relations, 1955-1975
- TROTT, RG**
Ethical and social ideals in forming 18th Century local economic administration in Japan
- URIAM, K**
The Island churches and the modern Pacific: Intellectual traditions and the social and political movements in the South Pacific, 1945-1990
- VAAI, AAVS**
The Land and Titles Court of Western Samoa
- VAN LEEST, HA**
The self-reliance thought of Park Chung Hee and Kim Il Sung, 1961-1979: Comparative study
- YANG, D**
Environment, technology, and society: Water control in Shaoxing from the tenth to the eighteenth centuries

STUDENTS ENROLLED

YANG, TR

**Culture, ideology and world order between Imperialism and Nationalism:
Japanese Asianism in Southeast Asia**

**DIVISION OF POLITICS AND
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**

Department of International Relations

BAHAR, E

ASEAN in the Asia-Pacific post-Cold War order: A cautious consolidation

BELL, IN

**The state, society and economic diplomacy: The case of US monetary and
financial diplomacy in the Reagan era**

BERNARD, MK

**World order, states and production: Toward an international political economy
of Northeast Asia**

CHAUVISTRÉ, E

Counterproliferation and beyond: Military responses to new nuclear adversaries

GARDINER, E

Politics and practice: NGOs and the United Nations Commission on Human Rights

HARA, A

**The claim of 'Asian style of democracy' and its implications for international
relations**

HARA, K

Japan-USSR/Russia foreign policy decision making during the post-war era

KENT, AE

China and the international human rights regime: Policy and process, 1989-1994

KERR, PL

Australia's regional security policy

LANG, H

**The politics of forced migration: 'Hosting refugees' (with special reference to
Burmese in Thailand)**

MEER, C

Financial deregulation and the state in Taiwan

O'HAGAN, J

The concept of the West in international relations

ONG, KM

The political economy of the semiconductor industry in Malaysia

QIAN, Y

**China's official migration policy to Hong Kong as a case study in foreign
policy motivation**

- SUTHERLAND, J**
Indigenous peoples and international environmental law
- VAN DER DONCKT, C**
Regional organisations and the agenda for peace: Institutional alternatives to UN peacekeeping
- YANG, J**
United States policy toward China in the Clinton presidency
- YOSHIMATSU, H**
Japanese business and the internationalisation of the Japanese economy;
Northeast Asia Program
- Department of Political and Social Change**
- ASPINALL, ET**
Social movements in New Order Indonesia
- CHANTER, AR**
The role of ideology and the media in the political struggle in New Caledonia
- EWINS, AR**
Tradition as a political force in Fiji and Tonga
- FITZGERALD, D**
The Royal Thai Army in peace and war
- HABIR, AD**
Public policy and state enterprises in Indonesia
- HENG, R**
The role of the print media in Vietnam's political process
- HONNA, J**
Indonesian military doctrine and civil-military relations in transition
- HWANG I W**
Malaysian politics
- KOH, D**
Party cadre training in Vietnam
- MAXWELL, J**
The making of a political activist: The life of Soe Hok-gie, a young Indonesian intellectual
- MYOE, AM**
The rise and fall of Burmese communism
- PORTER, D**
The emergence of a Muslim Intellectual debate in Indonesia and its local and international context
- RAKHMAT, J**
Muslim perspectives in Late New Order politics in Indonesia
- REILLY, B**
The electoral system in Papua New Guinea
- ROBSON, A**
The politics of Cordillera (Philippines) autonomy
- SMITH, SLD**
The Indonesian corner of the growth triangle

STUDENTS ENROLLED

SO'O, AS

The development and impact of political parties in Western Samoa

ST GEORGE, E

Village-state relations in Vietnam: A comparison of the French colonial and the Socialist Republic of Vietnam regimes

TIMMS, W

The post World War Two colonial project and Australian planters in Papua New Guinea

DIVISION OF SOCIETY AND ENVIRONMENT

Department of Anthropology

ADHURI, D

The maritime culture of the Kei Islanders in Maluku, eastern Indonesia

AOKI (NAKAGAWA), E

Cultural use of poetic language in central Lio, Flores, eastern Indonesia

BOULAN-SMIT, C

A study of the societies of the Waele Telu area of West Seram, eastern Indonesia

BRANIGAN, EA

Gender, identity and resistance in Telangana, Andhra Pradesh

BYFORD, J

Maternal health and childbirth on Misima Island, Papua New Guinea

CURTIS, TJS

Continuity and change on Toman: Representations of *Kastom*, Christianity and tourism

DUNLOP, S

The relationship between ethnic minorities and the nation in Inner Mongolia

EDO, J

The changing concept of land and land-rights among the Aboriginal population of Perak, Malaysia

HALEY, NC

Narrative, history, memory and identity among the Duna of Lake Kopyago, Papua New Guinea

HOLZKNECHT, H

Ethnic groups and boundaries: Austronesians and non-Austronesians in Morobe Province, Papua New Guinea

JAMHARI, M

Popular Islam in south central Java

KIM, HJ

A study of the world view of Javanese peasants in Yogyakarta

- KUEHLING, S
Contemporary Dobu society and its systems of exchange
- MEI, HUI-YU
Rituals of Chinese folk religion in Taiwan
- PITANA, I GDE
In search of difference: A sociology of Warga structure in Bali
- RAFTOS, P
Constructions of sickness and healing; Beliefs among Filipino urban poor
- RAWLINGS, GE
Urbanisation, tourism, *kastom*, and the expression of post-colonial identity in Port Vila
- REUTER, T
Balinese society reconsidered
- SAKAI, M
Orality and literacy in perceiving the past in a Sumatran society
- SCALES, IA
Community development in the Western Solomon Islands
- TAMPUBOLON, L
Penjaringan, a settlement district in north Jakarta
- TAYLOR, P
Vietnamese conceptions of causation, change and history in anthropological perspective
- WALKER, A
Transport networks in the middle Mekong region of Thailand and Laos
- WINARTO, Y
Agroecological knowledge construction: The integrated pest management program among rice farmers in West Java
- WINN, PG
An ethnography of the island of Banda, Maluku, Indonesia
- Submitted 1995**
- BUBANDT, N
Warriors of the hornbill, victims of the mantis: History and embodied morality among the Buli of Central Halmahera
- DIGIM'RINA, L
Gardens of Basima: Land tenure and mortuary feasting in a matrilineal society
- GIAMBELLI, R
Reciprocating with Ibu Pretiwi: Social organisation and the importance of plants, land and the ancestors in Nusa Penida
- MUHAIMIN, A
Islamic traditions of Cirebon: Ibadat and Adat among Javanese Muslims
- PAWAKAPAN, N
Wealthy, prestigious, and educated: New traders and entrepreneurs of Northwestern Thailand

STUDENTS ENROLLED

THERIK, T

Wehali, the four corner land: The cosmology and traditions of a Timorese ritual centre

Department of Human Geography

BANKS, G

Consuming passions: Multinational miners and landowners in Papua New Guinea

BENEDIKTSSON, K

Food marketing in Papua New Guinea

CRAIG, D

Current NGO relativity and development practice in Southeast Asia

DRUMMOND, L

Social issues in mega-urban development in Southern Vietnam

LAW, L

The other Mary: Prostitution, the state, NGOs, and HIV in Cebu

PULHIN, J

Community forestry in the Philippines: Dilemmas in development practice

QUINN, R

Community, the state and business relations: The responses of Thai non-government organisations (NGOs) to changes in the political economy of rural Thailand, 1970-1990

RYNVELD, S

An examination of the key factors affecting farmers' participation in a rural development project in the Philippines

URICH, P

Resource control and environmental change in the Philippines: A case study from Bohol

VAN DIERMEN, P

Systems of enterprises: A study of small scale garment and wood furniture enterprises in Jakarta

Department of Linguistics

CLYNES, A

Topics in Balinese grammar

EARLY, R

A grammar of Lewo, Vanuatu

FARR, C

The interface between syntax and discourse in Korafe

HYSLOP, C

A grammar of the Northeast Ambae Language of Vanuatu

MARCK, J

Polynesian language and culture history

SUTER, E

Syntax and discourse analysis of the Kâte language (Morobe Province, Papua New Guinea)

TATRAI, E

Morphosyntactic analysis of a non-Austronesian language of New Ireland

VAN KLINKEN, C

A grammar of Tetun, Timor

YOSHIMURA, C

A grammar of Tomini, Central Sulawesi

Contemporary China Centre

BUCKLEY, C

Social mobility strategies in urban China

DUNLOP, S (joint with Anthropology Dept)

The relationship between ethnic minorities and the nation in Inner Mongolia

DU PONT, M

The role of foreign direct investment in emerging market economies: A comparative study of Poland and China

HUNG E (from March)

Intergroup relations in contemporary China: A study of engineers and workers

LAM, T

The development strategies of Chinese county governments

WANG, H-Z

Mobility patterns and social networks among Taiwan's small and medium-scale business people

WANG, X (from June)

Chinese village-level politics

OTHER GROUPS

Strategic and Defence Studies Centre

BAKER, N

Defence decision making process – Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore

HOW SAN, K

ASEAN's Post-Cold War quest for regional security

PACEY, B

Australia and Asia: National security planning and regional security

SEBASTIAN, L

Indonesian national security and defence planning

Managing Business in Asia Program

CHUA, M

Overseas Chinese business networks

Degrees Conferred

*and thesis topics**

DIVISION OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND NATURAL HISTORY

BALLARD, CHL

The death of a great land: Ritual, history and subsistence revolution in the Southern Highlands of Papua New Guinea

McELDOWNEY, PH

Subsistence intensification in the Late prehistory of Manus

NEIL, D

The sediment yield response to land use intensification in a humid, tropical catchment; the Tully River Catchment, northeast Queensland, Australia

DIVISION OF ECONOMICS

Department of Economics

BUDSAYAVITH, S

Thailand's comparative advantage

Australia-Japan Research Centre

FENG, L

Comparative advantage and the restructuring of the international steel industry

LU, W

Fibre substitution in the Chinese textile industry

MIN, B-S

Imperfect competition, international trade and national welfare: The Korean economy case

* Titles of theses successfully submitted by research students and staff in the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies on whom degrees of Doctor of Philosophy were conferred in 1995.

DEGREES CONFERRED

ZHAO, S

Economic reform and efficiency in Chinese state enterprises: With special reference to energy utilisation

National Centre for Development Studies

Economics of Development

PAITON KAIPORNSAK

Sources of economic growth in Thailand, 1970-89

MAI YINHUA

The role of policy in industrial upgrading in the Asian NIEs

(See the Annual Report for the Research School of Social Sciences for Demography students.)

DIVISION OF PACIFIC AND ASIAN HISTORY

FOX, JJ

Access to work in Republican China: Technology, patronage and industrial conflict

LAARHOVEN, R

The power of the cloth: The textile trade of the Dutch East India Company (VOC), 1600-1780

TSO, KM

The study of the compilation of Mingshi and its *lunzan*

WONG, KC

The Chinese in the Philippine economy, 1898-1941: A study of their business, business achievements and limitations

**DIVISION OF POLITICS AND
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**

Department of Political and Social Change

SEARLE, PW (eligible for Conferral)

'Rent-seekers' or real capitalists? The riddle of Malaysian capitalism

DIVISION OF SOCIETY AND ENVIRONMENT

Department of Anthropology

DIGIM'RINA, L

Gardens of Basima: Land tenure and mortuary feasting in a matrilineal society

EVES, R

Seating the place: Magic and embodiment on the Lelet Plateau, New Ireland
(Papua New Guinea)

GRIMES, B

The pursuit of prosperity and blessing: Social life and symbolic action on Buru
Island eastern Indonesia

MOLNAR, A

The grandchildren of the Ga'é ancestors: The Hoga Sara of Ngada in west-
central Flores

Department of Linguistics

TROY, JF

Melaleuka: A history and description of New South Wales pidgin

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School Publications

The following monographs and periodicals are produced within the School's Divisions, Departments, Centres and Units, including some in association with academic societies. These publications are available either from the Department/Centre/Unit or as indicated.

DIVISION OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND NATURAL HISTORY

Terra Australis

Biogeography and Geomorphology Monograph Series

Research Papers in Archaeology and Natural History

Australian Archaeology, two issues per year

DIVISION OF ECONOMICS

Working Papers in Trade and Development (jointly with NCDS)

Department of Economics

Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies, three issues per year in March, July and November

Australia-Japan Research Centre

Asia Pacific Economics and Politics Series: books and monographs (published jointly with HarperEducational Publishers)

Pacific Economic Papers (research papers series), twelve papers per year

AJRC Conference Reports, five per year

Pacific Trade and Development Conference Newsletter, annual

AJRC Newsletter, annual

RSPAS Annual Report 1995

Page 137

Nikkei Database Newsletter, annual
Northeast Asia Program Newsletter, annual

National Centre for Development Studies*

Trade and Development Series (Cambridge University Press)
Books with the International Center for Economic Growth, San Francisco
Books with Allen and Unwin
Asian-Pacific Economic Literature, two issues per year
Pacific Economic Bulletin, two issues per year
Asia Pacific Economic Review, three issues per year
Pacific Research Monographs
Pacific Policy Papers
History of Development Studies Series
Development Studies Centre Monographs
Papua New Guinea Handbook (second edition and regular updates)
Teaching Notes Series
Economics Division Working Papers: South Pacific, Southeast Asia, East Asia,
South Asia and Development Issues
Alumni News, two issues per year
Second Tuesday, bi-monthly
Chinese Student's Conference Proceedings, annual
Issues Papers
Centre Briefing Papers
*Australian Development Studies Network Development Bulletin and Briefing
Papers*, four issues per year

North Australia Research Unit

Books and Monograph series
NARU News, three times a year
Discussion Papers

DIVISION OF PACIFIC AND ASIAN HISTORY

Journal of Pacific History, three issues per year
East Asian History, two issues per year
East Asia Series, (Far Eastern History, ASAA and George Allen and Unwin)

* Publications are distributed by Bibliotech, c/- ANUTECH, Reply Paid 440, Canberra, ACT 2601,
Fax- 062575088

DIVISION OF POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Department of International Relations

Studies in World Affairs (in association with Allen and Unwin)

Working Papers

Australian Foreign Policy Papers (published by the Australian Foreign Policy Publications Programme in the Department of International Relations)

International Relations Bulletin

Department of Political and Social Change

Working Papers

Regime Change and Regime Maintenance in Aisa and the Pacific, Discussion Paper Series

Monograph Series

Peace Research Centre

Monograph Series

Working Paper Series

PeaceDoc Series

Pacific Research, a quarterly periodical

Northeast Asia Program

Northeast Asia Program Newsletter

DIVISION OF SOCIETY AND ENVIRONMENT

Department of Anthropology

Canberra Anthropology (jointly with Department of Archaeology and Anthropology, Faculty of Arts), two issues per year

Thai-Yunnan Project Newsletter, four issues per year

Occasional Papers

The Comparative Austronesian Project Working Papers

Ethnographic Films on Video Tape

Department of Human Geography

Agricultural Systems of Papua New Guinea Working Papers.

SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

Department of Linguistics

Pacific Linguistics, Series A, Occasional Papers; Series B, Monographs; Series C, Books; Series D, Special Publications

Pacific Linguistics also publishes the Australian Journal of Linguistics for the Australian Linguistic Society, two issues a year.

Contemporary China Centre

The China Journal, two issues per year

Contemporary China Papers, book series

The George E Morrison Lectures

Gender Relations Project

Working Papers Series

Bibliographies Series

OTHER GROUPS

Director's Section

The Asia-Pacific Magazine, quarterly

Strategic and Defence Studies Centre

Strategic and Defence Studies Centre Newsletter, quarterly

Canberra Papers on Strategy and Defence (monograph series)

Working Paper Series

Pacific Manuscripts Bureau

Pacific Manuscripts Bureau, Manuscripts Series (microfilms)

Pacific Manuscripts Bureau, Document Series (microfilms)

Publications

by members of the School

- ¹ Not a member of this University
- ² Former member of this University
- ³ Former member of the Department or Centre
- ⁴ Visitor
- ⁵ Member of another part of RSPAS
- ⁶ Member of another part of ANU

DIVISION OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND NATURAL HISTORY

ABBOTT, S, PILLANS, B and CARTER, R

'Sequence stratigraphic and paleoenvironmental context of the proposed mid/lower Pleistocene boundary stratotype, Wanganui Basin, New Zealand', *Abstracts, International Union for Quaternary Research XIV International Congress*, Berlin, August 1995, Alfred Wegener-Stiftung, Bonn, p.3.

ABEYRATNE, M

'TL dating of Sri Lankan archaeological sites', *Quaternary Geochronology (Quaternary Science Reviews)*, **13**, 585-8 (1994).

AMBROSE, W

'Obsidian hydration dating of a Pleistocene age site from the Manus Islands, Papua New Guinea', *Quaternary Geochronology (Quaternary Science Reviews)*, **13(2)**, 137-42 (1994).

ANDERSON, AJ

'Kuri, Maori dog', *The Handbook of New Zealand Mammals*, Second Edition CM King (ed.), Oxford University Press, Auckland, NZ, 281-7.

'Current approaches in East Polynesian colonization research', *Journal of the Polynesian Society*, **104(1)**, 110-32.

BERGER, GW,¹ PILLANS, BJ and PALMER, AS¹

'Test of thermoluminescence dating of loess from New Zealand', *Quaternary Science Reviews*, **13**, 309-33 (1994).

BOURKE, MC

'Geomorphic effects of Holocene Superfloods on the Todd River, semi-arid Central Australia', *Proceedings of the XIV INQUA Congress*, Berlin, August 1995, Alfred-Wegener-Stiftung, Bonn, p.34.

'Recent floodplain formation in semi-arid Central Australia', *The International Association of Geomorphologists, South East Asia Conference, Abstracts*, Singapore, June 1995, National University of Singapore, Singapore, p.32.

BOURKE, MC and PICKUP, G

'Complex landform assemblages of the Todd River in semi-arid Central Australia', *The International Association of Geomorphologists, South East Asia Conference, Abstracts*, Singapore, June 1995, National University of Singapore, Singapore, p.33.

CHIPPINDALE, C⁴

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ROLFE, J³

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Coombs Information Technology Support Unit

CIOLEK, TM

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*PUBLICATIONS BY MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL
Coombs Information Technology Support Unit*

- 'Social sciences networked information services at the Australian National University', *ASLIB Social Sciences Information Group Journal*, **12(2)**, 11-18.
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- Ensuring high quality in multifaceted information services. Proceedings of the AUG95 and Asia-Pacific WWW95 Conference*, September 17-21, 1995, Sydney, 68-75. Also published online under the above title (URL <http://coombs.anu.edu.au/SpecialProj/QLTY/Ensuring.Qlty.html>)

Cooperation

with government and other public institutions

Dr BJ Allen, team leader, AusAID Project 4047; adviser, World Bank Poverty Assessment, Papua New Guinea.

Professor AJ Anderson, adviser, South Island Maori Rock Art Project, Ngai Tahu Maori Trust Board, New Zealand; member, Komiti Tuku Iho (Heritage Committee), Ngai Tahu Maori Trust Board, New Zealand.

Professor D Ball, member, Academic Board, RAAF Staff College; member, Advisory Board, Deakin University.

Dr C Barlow, convener, Indonesia Update with Australian Agency for International Development and Ford Foundation; assessor, Malaysian palm oil economics research for Malaysian Palm Oil Research and Development Board.

Dr C Bell, member, Advisory Committee, The Official History of Australian Involvement in Southeast Asian Conflicts 1948-1975.

Ms M Bourke, consultant, Sydney Water Board; Australian representative, Palaeohydrology of the World's largest drainage basins. A Working Group of the INQUA Commission on Continents and Global Palaeohydrology.

Dr RM Bourke, member, Executive Committee, ACT and southeast NSW Branch, Australian Institute of Agricultural Science; adviser, PNG agricultural research priorities and agricultural systems for the Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research; editor, Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research.

Mrs J Coombs, assistance, Australian Journal of Linguistics.

Dr H Crouch, consultant, International Affairs Commission of Anglican Church; consultant, Australian Political Exchange Council; adviser, DFAT (Indonesia Section); adviser, Australian Defence Force.

Dr GJ Crough, assistance, Northern Territory Department of Primary Industries and Fisheries and Cooperative Research Centre, on regional agreements.

Professor D Denoon, chairman, Review Panel and Report Writer, Department of History, University of Melbourne; chairman, Review Panel and Report Writer, Review Department of History and Philosophy of Science, University of Melbourne; sole consultant

COOPERATION

and review report writer, Review Department of History and Politics, University of the South Pacific.

Professor P Dibb, member, Advisory Board, ADFA (Minister's Representative).

Professor P Drysdale, member, Board of The Sydney Institute; member, Asia-Pacific Board of Economists, Time magazine; member, International Advisory Board, China Center for Economic Research, Peking University; member, Australian Pacific Economic Cooperation Committee (AUSPECC); member, Pacific Economic Cooperation Council; coordinator, Pacific Trade and Development Conference series; adviser, Asia-Pacific Foundation of Canada; adviser, Japanese Ministry of Finance Institute of Fiscal and Monetary Policy Research; adviser, Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry Research Institute; member, Foundation for the Advancement of Information and Research (FAIR) Japan; consultant, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade; consultant, APEC Secretariat and PECC Secretariat, Singapore.

Dr R Duncan, consultant, AusAID on PNG Country Report; consultant, AusAID on Trust funds for Small Island Developing States (SIDS).

Ms S Dunlop, consultant, Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority, Central Australia.

Mr A Dupont, member, CSCAP Working Group, Comprehensive and Cooperative Security, CSCAP Working Group.

Dr TE Dutton, assistance, Australian Journal of Linguistics.

Professor M Elvin, external member, Appointment Committee for the new Chair of Chinese, University of Sydney.

Dr J Fincher, adviser, Board of Directors, Oregon State System Higher Education China Exchanges, Oregon, USA; adviser, Board of Directors, NW Regional China Council, Portland, Oregon, USA.

Dr C Fletcher, consultant, Pitjantjatjara Council, submission preparation on regional council boundary changes.

Professor JJ Fox, external examiner in Anthropology and Sociology, University of Malaya; member, New Zealand Universities Academic Audit Unit.

Professor R Garnaut, consultant, OECD, China in transition; implications for OECD countries.

Professor S Harris, member, Australia-Korea Foundation; chair, Australia-China Council; member, Trade Policy Advisory Committee; president, Remuneration Tribunal; member, UN Committee on Right to Development.

Dr S Holznecht, consultant, ANUTECH on Women and environmental management; assistance, AusAID on Fiji, Tonga and Western Samoa; assistance, Ministry of Forests, Vietnam; assistance, Department of Science, Technology and Environment, Vietnam.

Dr D Horner, Chair, Advisory Committee, Australian Dictionary of Biography, Armed Forces Working Party; member, Advisory Committee, Australian Army Military History

Projects Committee; member, Advisory Committee, Kokoda Track Memorial Walkway; member, Advisory Committee, Joint Services Staff College Academic Advisory Board; member, Advisory Committee, RSL Defence Committee.

Dr Y Huang, assistance, Grain project work with the Ministry of Agriculture in China; assistance, ILO on labour migration in China; consultant, China's agricultural policy, IMF; consultant, China in transition; implications for OECD countries, OECD.

Dr C Hunt, consultant, ESCAP on fish export industries in the Pacific island countries.

Dr M Jolly, member, assessment of research grants, Public Health Committee, Health Research Council of New Zealand.

Dr KP Kalirajan, consultant, Frameworks for Indian Ocean cooperation, DFAT.

Dr R Kennett, coordinator, sea turtle research project, Dhimurru Aboriginal Land Management Corporation, Northern Territory Parks and Wildlife Commission, Australian Conservation Agency; coordinator, sustainable use model for freshwater turtles, Northern Territory Wildlife Park, Northern Territory Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Professor B Kerkvliet, lecturer, Joint Services Staff College; assistance, Social Science Information Centre, National University of Hanoi.

Dr BV Lal, member, Fiji Constitution Review Commission.

Dr P Larmour, consultant, AusAID on trust funds for Small Island Developing States (SIDS); consultant, World Bank, on trust fund for Small Island Developing States; consultant, citizens constitutional forum, Fiji, on submission for constitutional review commission in Fiji.

Dr S Lawson, executive member, International Political Science Association Research Committee on Politics and Ethnicity; member, Australia Institute of International Affairs Research Committee; member, Pacific Islands Political Studies Association International Advisory Board; executive council member, International Peace Research Association Commission on Internal Conflict; assessor, Griffith University Australian Research Council Small Grants Scheme.

Dr S Leung, consultant, AusAID, on Vietnam southern zone economic masterplan; assistance, Central Institute of Economic Management, Vietnam.

Professor GJR Linge, Chair, Publications Standing Committee, Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia; member, Workshop Standing Committee, Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia.

Professor W McKibbin, member, Advisory Board for IEDB; member, Advisory Board for CEPR; consultant, The United Nations; consultant, US Congressional Budget Office; consultant, Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade; consultant, Australian Department of Environment, Sports and Territories; consultant, McKinsey and Company; consultant, Commonwealth Funds Management.

Professor A Mack, consultant, Canadian government's 'International Consultative Group Meeting on UN Rapid Reaction Force'; adviser, East-West Center, Hawaii, Project on Asian Conceptions of Security; adviser, Center for International and Regional

Studies, University of South Australia; adviser, Center for Maritime Studies, University of Wollongong; course coordinator, Australian College of Defence and Strategic Studies; external adviser, Course Advisory Committee for International Relations, Deakin University.

Dr D Marr, member, Asia-Pacific Library Advisory Committee.

Mr E Maidment, archivist, Ministry of Justice, Nuku'alofa, Tonga, judiciary archives microfilming project; archivist, Fiji Trades Union Congress, Suva, Fiji, archives microfilming project; archivist, Archdiocese of Papeete, Tahiti, Archdiocesan archives microfilming project; archivist, Pacific Theological College, Suva, Fiji, PTC theses microfilming project; archivist, Mitchell Library, State Library of NSW, Methodist Overseas Mission microfilming project.

Dr RJ May, chairman (member), Australian Institute of International Affairs, Research Committee; lecturer, Joint Services Staff College; speaker, Chief of General Staff's Exercise; briefing, Philippine Embassy; assistance, PNG National Research Institute project.

Dr B Miller, Parliamentary Research Service (2 publications); briefings, Office of National Assessment on current situation in ex-Yugoslavia; trustee, ACT Public Cemeteries Trust.

Professor T Morris-Suzuki, international secretary, Australian Academy of the Humanities; member, Committee of Review, Department of Economic History, University of New England.

Dr AJ Murray, Asia-Pacific coordinator, International Network of Sex Worker Projects (London); Asia-Pacific coordinator, International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Committee (San Francisco); co-convener, Queer and Esoteric Workers Union (Sydney); executive member, Australian Federation of AIDS Organizations (Sydney).

Professor AK Pawley, consultant, National Languages and Literacy Institute of Australia; assessor, Australian Research Committee.

Dr D Porter, member, Management Committee, Philippines Pilot Agricultural Extension Project; member, Program Committee, Community Aid Abroad; team leader, Gia Lai Integrated Land Use Program, Gia Lai, Vietnam, NZ Ministry of Foreign Affairs; evaluator, Centre for Appropriate Technology, Alice Springs; research coordinator, United Nations Capital Development Fund New York; senior adviser, United Nations Capital Development Fund New York; program adviser, Community Aid Abroad, Melbourne.

Dr K Ram, member of Board of Directors, Kailash Dance Company, Canberra.

Professor A Reid, overseas member, Committee of Review, Asian Studies, Canterbury University, New Zealand; external examiner, Department of History, Nanyang University of Technology, Singapore.

Dr G Rao, collaborator, National Institute of Public Finance and Policy, New Delhi.

Professor MC Ricklefs, member, editorial board, *History Today*; co-editor Southeast Asia volumes of *Handbuch der Orientalistik*; member, Council and International Secretary, Australian Academy of the Humanities.

Professor TH Rigby, member, International Relations Committee of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia; member, General Synod International Affairs Commission, Anglican Church of Australia; member, Editorial Board, Europe-Asia Studies.

Professor PJ Rimmer, member, Board of Secondary School Studies (Geography Panel); guest editor, *Asian Geographer*.

Dr D Robertson, consultant, ESCAP, analysis of benefits and challenges facing Asia-Pacific agricultural exporting countries in the post-Uruguay Round period.

Dr D Rose, consultant, Australian Heritage Commission, essay on Aboriginal peoples' concepts of landscape and wilderness throughout Australia; consultant, Aboriginal Land Commissioner, consulting anthropologist on land claims; consultant, Bureau of the Northern Land Council, senior anthropologist for one group of claimants in Kenbi (Cox Peninsula) Land Claim.

Dr R Shand, consultant, Frameworks for Indian Ocean cooperation, DFAT; consultant, Economic prospects in India and Pakistan; coordinator, KR Narayanan Oration given by Professor UR Rao, member of Space Commission of India.

Mrs A Rees, assistance, *Australian Journal of Linguistics*.

Dr L Song, consultant, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

Dr M Spriggs, research associate, Institute of Cornish Studies, University of Exeter, UK; member, Pacific Islands Liaison Centre Advisory Committee.

Dr B Standish, co-organiser, Australian Institute of Political Science conference; lecturer, Australian College of Defence and Strategic Studies; assistance, PNG National Research Institute project; assistance, Parliamentary Research Service.

Dr E Stutchbury, Australian representative, voluntary organisation implementing various projects on behalf of the Tibetan people and their culture, Association for International Solidarity in Asia.

Dr P Sullivan, assistance, Kimberley Land Council, Research on Rubbi native title case and proposed negotiated regional agreement.

Dr K Tabusa, consultant, Australian Political Exchange Program; consultant, ANUTECH.

Ms V Taylor, member, Trade and Business Law Committee; consultant, International Law Section, Commonwealth Attorney-General's Department; consultant, RMIT; consultant, Commonwealth Department of Employment, Education and Training; member, Law Council of Australia.

Dr I Temu, consultant, AusAID, on Papua New Guinea Economic Report; consultant, ESCAP, survey of Pacific island economies and seafood industry study in

COOPERATION

the Pacific; member, Papua New Guinea private sector working committee, AusAID; member, Papua New Guinea Mineral Resource Development Company Board.

Professor R Thakur, member, National Consultative Committee on Peace and Disarmament (NCCPD); consultant, Canberra Commission for the Elimination of Nuclear Weapons (CCENW).

Dr P Thomas, consultant, AusAID, on distance education and family planning in Papua New Guinea.

Dr AG Thorne, consultant, Taronga Zoo, Sydney; consultant, Royal Melbourne Zoo.

Dr R Trewin, coordinator, public meetings on the forestry debate for Australian Agricultural and Resource Economic Society; joint project leader, PECC report, APEC trade ministers; consultant, Lake Cowal management, Environmental Research and Information Consortium.

Dr DT Tryon, member, Australian South Pacific Cultures Fund, DFAT.

Dr J Unger, member, Advisory Board, Universities Services Centre; co-editor, *The China Journal*; member, Editorial Board, *China Information (Holland)*, *Bulletin of Concerned Asian Scholars (USA)*, and *Chinese Sociology and Anthropology (USA)*; member, Publications Board, Contemporary China Institute, University of London (Oxford University Press book series) Editorial Committee, East Asia book series of the Asian Studies Association of Australia.

Professor RG Ward, member, Council, University of Papua New Guinea; member, Council, National University of Samoa; member, Council, Universite Francais du Pacifique; member, International Relations Committee, Academy of Social Sciences Australia; vice president, Pacific Science Association; chair, Standing Committee on Scientific Activities, Pacific Science Association.

Professor P Warr, consultant, Impact of protection policies on agriculture in Thailand, ACIAR; consultant, Implications of the Uruguay Round for Australia's food aid, AusAID; consultant, Impact on agriculture of economic reform in Laos; team leader, Study for Asian Development Bank, Manila.

Dr S Woodman, adviser, Inquiry into Officer Training, Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade.

Dr E Young, consultant, Department of Environment and Conservation, Strengthening project and overview of social planning unit in Papua New Guinea; consultant, Central Land Council, Alice Springs, Native title claim for Ti Tree township; assistance, CSIRO (Wildlife and Ecology Division) on Rangeland regional project; member, advisory committee, Land assessment project, Central Land Council, Alice Springs; Chair, Antarctic naming and medals committee, ANARE, Department of Environment, Sport and Territories.

Joint Research Projects

*undertaken with other universities,
institutions and CSIRO*

'3D' emission spectra of quartz and feldspar by Dr NA Spooner with Professor JR Prescott, Department of Physics and Mathematical Physics, University of Adelaide, Adelaide.

'Project Maui' on aspects of Anglophone research in the Pacific and on making available French translations of English language work on the Pacific by Dr M Spriggs with Dr S Dunis, French University of the Pacific, Tahiti.

Aboriginal sacred sites and their associated flora by Dr H Gitay with D Cooper, Northern Territory University, Darwin.

Agricultural price support study by Dr I Temu with the Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research and National Research Institute.

Agriculture in Melanesia and Polynesia by Dr I Temu with University of New South Wales.

Air transport in the Asia Pacific by Professor P Drysdale with Professor G Hufbauer, Institute of International Economics, Washington; and with Associate Professor C Findlay, Adelaide University, Adelaide; Professor H Yamauchi, Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo; Professor C Kissling, Lincoln University, Canterbury; Professor P Forsyth, University of New England, Armidale; Mr J King, Aviation and Tourism Mgt Ltd, Sydney.

AMS dating of small vertebrates by Professor AJ Anderson with Dr R Holdaway, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand.

AMS dating of teeth by Dr R Grün, Mr M Abeyratne and Mr MJ Head with Dr C Tuniz, ANSTO, Lucas Heights, Sydney.

Analysis and purification of bone collagen by Mr MJ Head with Dr M Collins, Dr REM Hedges and Dr GV Klinken, Institute of Fossil Fuels and Environmental Geochemistry, University of Newcastle and AMS Laboratory, University of Oxford, United Kingdom.

Analysis of prehistoric fish remains by Professor AJ Anderson with Dr BF Leach, Museum of New Zealand, Wellington, New Zealand.

Antarctic freeze-drying experiments by Mr WR Ambrose with Dr I Godfrey, West Australian Maritime Museum, Fremantle, WA.

Anti-apartheid study by Dr P Thomas with Professor C Tapscott and Dr V Taylor, University of the Western Cape, Cape Town, South Africa.

APEC trade reforms by W McKibbin with Mr D Pearce, Centre for International Economics, Canberra.

Archaeology of the Aru Islands by Dr M Spriggs with Universitas Pattimura, Ambon and LIPI, Jakarta, Indonesia.

Archaeology of the Aru Islands, Eastern Indonesia by Dr M Spriggs with Dr P Veth, James Cook University of North Queensland, Townsville.

Asia Pacific economic cooperation by Professor P Drysdale with Professor I Yamazawa, Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo; Dr H Soesastro, Center for Strategic and International Studies, Jakarta; Dr A Elek, Visiting Fellow, ANU, Canberra; Dr J Estanislau, University of Asia and the Pacific, Manila.

Asian and Pacific women as migrants by Drs M Jolly and K Ram with Drs M Stivens, and V Mackie, University of Melbourne, Melbourne.

Atlas of Intercultural Communication by Dr DT Tryon with Professor P Muhlhausler, University of Adelaide, Adelaide.

Avifaunal succession in the Pacific by Professor AJ Anderson with Mr T Worthy, Palaeofaunal Surveys, Nelson, New Zealand.

Business and politics in Australia by Dr J Ravenhill with Dr R Smith, University of New South Wales, Sydney.

Categorisation of organic components, their nutrient capability and age of soils in the plains of Colombia by Mr MJ Head with Dr M Fisher, Centro Internacional de Agricultura Tropical, Colombia.

China's wool market: Trade and investment issues by Professor P Drysdale and Dr W Lu with Associate Professor C Findlay, Department of Economics, Adelaide University, Adelaide; and with Professor A Watson, University of Adelaide, Adelaide; Mr Y Shi, China National Textile Council, Beijing; Dr Y Yang, National Centre for Developmental Studies, ANU, Canberra.

China and Japan in the Asia Pacific region by Professors P Drysdale, R Garnaut and S Harris and Dr L Song with researchers from China Institute of Contemporary International Relations, Beijing and Institute for International Policy Studies, Tokyo.

China and the international trading system by Professor P Drysdale, Drs Y Huang and L Song, and Professor P Warr with Professor P Lloyd and Dr X Zhang, University of Melbourne, Melbourne; Associate Professor C Findlay and Professor K Anderson, University of Adelaide, Adelaide; Professor R Snape, Monash University, Melbourne; and researchers from Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing.

Chinese tea industry by Dr D Etherington with Dr K Forster, University of the Southern Cross, Lismore, New South Wales.

Chinese tea marketing by Dr D Etherington with Professor Jain, National Institute of Science Technology and Development Studies, New Delhi, India.

Choice of technique in village-level coconut shredding and drying by Dr D Etherington with Professor D Hilton, University of Southern Queensland, Toowoomba, Queensland.

Cities, transport and economic integration: A systems approach to the economic history of southeast Asia since 1850 by Professor PJ Rimmer with Dr HW Dick, University of Melbourne, Melbourne.

Coconut oil extraction by Dr D Etherington with Physics and Technology Energy team, Physics Department, University of South Pacific, Fiji.

Cold war history by Dr J Fincher with MC Hill, Hoover Institute, Stanford University, Stanford, United States of America.

Cross-cultural legal training by Ms V Taylor with K Laster, La Trobe University, Melbourne.

Dating of Chinese palaeoanthropological sites by Dr R Grün and Mrs L Taylor with Professor Pei-Hua Huang, University of Science and Technology of China, Hefei.

Dating of deep Antarctic Ocean cores by Dr NA Spooner with Dr A Rathburn, Scripps Oceanographic Institute.

Dating of human occupation site, Puringarra by Dr NA Spooner with Dr MA Smith, Department of Archaeology and Anthropology, The Faculties, ANU, Canberra.

Dating of lake sediment samples from King George Island by Mr MJ Head with Dr C Shen, Guanzhou of Geochemistry and the Australian Antarctic Foundation.

Dating of quaternary sites in Vietnam by Dr R Grün and Mrs L Taylor with Professor R Ciochon, University of Iowa, United States of America.

Dating of South African archaeological and palaeoanthropological sites by Dr R Grün and Dr N Spooner with H Valladas, CNRS-CEA, Gif-sur-Yvette; P Beaumont, McGregor Museum; Drs L Berger, R Clarke, K Kuman and L Wadley, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa; Professor J Parkington, University of Cape Town, South Africa; Dr J Vogel, CSIR, Pretoria.

Dating of the Florisbad hominid and archaeological site by Dr R Grün and Dr N Spooner with Mr J Brink, National Museum, Bloemfontein.

Determination of the age and age spread of air in ice cores by Mr MJ Head with Dr RJ Francey, CSIRO Division of Atmospheric Research, Melbourne; Dr C Tuniz, ANSTO, Lucas Heights, Sydney; V Morgan, Antarctic CRC.

Diaspora and multicultural approaches to South Asian studies in Australia by Dr K Ram with Professor Dipesh Chakrabarty, South Asian Studies, University of Chicago, Chicago, United States of America.

Direct dating of hominids by Drs R Grün and A Thorne with Dr CB Stringer, Natural History Museum, London.

Regime change and regime maintenance in Asia and the Pacific by Dr RJ May with about twenty associates mostly from Australian and overseas universities.

Study of provincial politics in Papua New Guinea by Dr RJ May with T Regan, National Research Institute (Papua New Guinea)/University of Papua New Guinea.

East Asian steel industry by Professor P Drysdale with Associate Professor C Findlay, Department of Economics, University of Adelaide, Adelaide; and with Dr JS Kang and others from Posco Research Institute; Mr T Sakonji, NKK Corporation; Mr Y Mitsui, Nippon Steel; Mr P Huang, China Steel Corporation; Mr P Crowley, Minerals and Energy Forum; Mr T Waring, ABARE; Mr M Ward, Department of Resource Development.

Effective use of cold pressed coconut oil in diesel engines by Dr D Etherington with Mr O Kennedy, University of Wollongong, Wollongong, New South Wales.

Elections in PNG by Dr RJ May with Professor Y Saffu, University of Papua New Guinea, Port Moresby.

Elections in PNG by Dr WA Standish with Professor Y Saffu, University of Papua New Guinea, Port Moresby.

Environmental history and palaeohydrology of Hangzhou Bay, East China by Professor M Elvin with Dr N Su, Landcare, Hamilton, New Zealand; Dr T Zhou, James Cook University or North Queensland, Townsville; Mr T Xu, Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, ANU, Canberra.

Environmental history of China by Professor M Elvin with Dr T-J Liu, Academia Sinica, Taipei, Taiwan.

Europe and Asia Pacific regionalism by Professor P Drysdale with Professor J Horne, School of Economic and Financial Studies, Macquarie University, Sydney and with Professor D Vines, Oxford University, Oxford, United Kingdom.

European monetary system by Professor W McKibbin with Professor R Neck, University of Usnabrueck, Germany.

Feasibility trials of dating coral sands from Pacific Islands by Dr NA Spooner with Dr D Spennemann, Charles Sturt University, Albury, NSW.

Fiscal federalism in India: Theory and practice by Dr G Rao with National Institute of Public Finance and Policy, New Delhi, India.

Functional groups and their use in global change research by Dr H Gitay with Professor IC Prentice and Dr M Sykes, Lund University, Sweden.

General practice in its community context by Dr K Robinson with Department of Society and Anthropology, Discipline of General Practice, University of Newcastle, NSW.

Global change research by Dr E Young with the Australian Academy of Science, International Geosphere-Biosphere Program Committee, Canberra.

Global fiscal policy by Professor W McKibbin with Dr R Bryant, The Brookings Institution, Washington DC, United States of America

Governance research designs by Dr P Larmour with Ms P Thomas, ODA London; Professor B MacDonald, Massey University; Dr A Leftwich, York University; and Dr W Iamo, National Research Institute (PNG).

Greenhouse gas policy by Professor W McKibbin with Professor P Wilcoxon, University of Texas, Austin, United States of America.

Groundwater nitrate research by Professor JJ Fox with Professor Dr Sukanto Reksohadiprodjoo, Department of Community Health, Faculty of Medicine, Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta, Indonesia.

Historical research on the Aneityum Numeral System by Dr M Spriggs with Professor J Lynch, University of the South Pacific, Port Vila, Vanuatu.

Impact of globalisation on Australian spatial structures by Professor GJR Linge with Professor DJ Walmsley, University of New England, Armidale, NSW.

Informal economy in Papua New Guinea by Dr I Temu, National Research Institute of Papua New Guinea, Papua New Guinea.

Informal sector in Vanuatu by Dr I Temu, University of the Southern Cross, Lismore, NSW.

International capital flows by Dr ES Leung with Professor M Kawai, Economic Planning Agency, Tokyo, Japan.

International Pleistocene-Pliocene boundary and stratigraphic subdivision of the Pleistocene by Dr B Pillans with Dr S Abbott, Northern Territory Geological Survey, Darwin; Dr P Shane, Professor J Westgate, Geology Department, University of Toronto, Canada; Mr A Edwards, Stratigraphic Solutions, Wellington, New Zealand; Mr T Naish, Dr P Kamp, Waikato University, Hamilton, New Zealand.

Japanese investment in Australia by Professor P Drysdale with Professor S Nicholas, Department of Economic History, University of Melbourne, Melbourne.

Korean investment in China by Professor PJ Rimmer with Chang Yong-tae, Korea Ocean Research Development Institute, Seoul, Korea.

Labour relations in the South Pacific by Dr M Hess with Drs JV Leckie and I Frazer, Otago University, New Zealand.

Lead gender and social policy by Dr K Robinson with Professor L Bryson, University of Newcastle, Newcastle, NSW.

Macroeconomic policy by Professor W McKibbin with Dr P Bagnoli, The Brookings Institution, Washington DC, United States of America.

Managing differences in multicultural societies by Dr T Morris-Suzuki with Dr V Mackie, University of Melbourne, Melbourne.

Managing differences in multicultural societies by Dr T Morris-Suzuki with Professor K Kinjo, Tsuda Women's University, Tokyo, Japan.

Maritime communities in Eastern Indonesia by Professor JJ Fox with Dr Yulfitra Raharjo, Centre for Population and Manpower Studies, Indonesian Institute of Sciences (PTT-LIPI), Eastern Indonesia.

Measurement of moisture content in grated coconut by time domain reflectometry (TDR) for optimum oil extraction by Dr D Etherington with Drs I White and S Zegelin, CSIRO, Canberra.

Midwifery in South Asia by Dr K Ram with Dr Santi Rozario, Visiting Fellow, International Institute for Asian Studies, Leiden University, Leiden, The Netherlands.

Migration and feminism by Dr K Ram with Kehaulani Kauanui, Department of History and Consciousness Program, University of California at Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz, United States of America.

Modeling the Asia Pacific region by Professor W McKibbin with Mr T Bok, Harvard University, United States of America.

Multilateral investment agreement and its effects in East Asia by Dr D Robertson, Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development, Wellington, New Zealand.

Northeast Asian energy security by Dr H Lesbirel with Professor C McKenzie, Department of Economics, Osaka University, Osaka, Japan.

Obsidian dating by Mr WR Ambrose with Dr C Stevenson, Archaeological Research Consultants, Columbus, Ohio, United States of America.

Obsidian dating by Mr WR Ambrose with Drs P Sheppard and D Sutton, University of Auckland, New Zealand.

Obsidian dating by Mr WR Ambrose with Dr R Torrence, Australian Museum, Sydney.

Optical dating of New Zealand glacial sequences by Dr RG Roberts with Professor PW Williams, Department of Geography, University of Auckland, New Zealand.

Papuan comparative linguistics by Professor AK Pawley and Dr MD Ross with Professor W Foley, University of Sydney, Sydney.

Political violence by Dr WA Standish with Dr W Iamo, PNG National Research Institute, Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea.

Cycles of agrarian transformation in China and Vietnam: land reform, collectivization, and the household economy by Professor B Kerkvliet with M Selden (SUNY-Birmingham).

Provincial politics in PNG by Dr RJ May with AJ Regan et al., University of Papua New Guinea and PNG National Research Institute, Port Moresby.

Pulsed ESR and ESR microscopy of archaeological materials by Dr R Grün with Professor M Ikeya, Department of Earth and Space Sciences, Osaka, Japan.

Radiocarbon dating (AMS) of early animal bones from the Pacific by Dr M Spriggs with Professor D Harris, Institute of Archaeology, University College, London, United Kingdom.

Radiocarbon dating of early East Polynesian sites by Professor AJ Anderson and Dr M Spriggs with Dr M Graves, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Radiocarbon dating of the House of Taga excavations, Tinian, Mariana Islands and establishment of a Mariana Islands shell dating standard by Dr M Spriggs and Mr MJ Head with Professor M Graves, Department of Anthropology, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Rangeland regional project by Dr E Young with Dr N Abel, CSIRO (Wildlife and Ecology division), Canberra.

Regime change and regime maintenance in Asia and the Pacific project by Dr RJ May with approximately 20 colleagues in various Australian and overseas universities.

Regional studies in Nusa Tenggara Timur, Indonesia by Professor JJ Fox with GT Therick, Universitas Kristen Artha Wacana, Nusa Tenggara Timur, Eastern Indonesia.

Research with Tiwi people by Dr DB Rose with Professor J Goodale, Bryn Mawr College, United States of America.

Rewriting the Pacific Curriculum Development by Dr M Jolly with Professor K Flavell, Critical Theory, University of California at Davis, Davis, California, United States of America.

Sea turtle research project by Dr R Kennett with Mr D Yunupingu and Mr K Leitch, Dhimurru Aboriginal Land Management Corporation and Dr D Melton, Northern Territory Parks and Wildlife Commission, Australian Conservation Agency, Darwin.

Sex and power in affluent Asia by Dr K Robinson with Drs K Sen and M Stivens, Asia Research Centre, Murdoch University, Perth.

Sexuality and maternity in Asia and the Pacific by Dr M Jolly with Professor L Mander-son, University of Queensland, Brisbane.

Social and environmental planning in Broome by P Wullivan with Melbourne Institute of Technology, Department of Planning, Melbourne.

South Pacific indigenous nuts by Dr RM Bourke with Dr A Walter, ORSTOM, Port Vila, Vanuatu.

South Pacific indigenous nuts by Dr RM Bourke with Mr B Evans, World Wildlife Fund, Suva, Fiji.

Spatial organisation of the PRC by Professor GJR Linge with Professor DK Forbes, Flinders University of South Australia, Adelaide.

Strategic trade theory and the East Asian miracle by Dr J Ravenhill with Professor TV Matthews, University of Sydney, Sydney.

Study of transformation of communist systems by Drs D Marr, with J Unger, ANU, Canberra; R Miller, ANU, Canberra; B Kerkvliet, ANU, Canberra; A Chan, ANU, Canberra; A Fforde and Professor H Rigby, ANU, Canberra; A Woodside, University of British Columbia, Canada; B McCormick, Marquette, United States of America; W Turley, Southern Illinois University, United States of America; HV Luong, University of Toronto, Canada; M Whyte, George Washington University, United States of America; B Womack, University of Virginia, United States of America; C Thayer, ADFA, Australia; I Norlund, Nordic Inst of Asian Studies, Denmark; S Rosen, University of South California, United States of America; M Selden, State University of New York, Binghamton, United States of America.

Submission to Fiji constitutional commission by Dr P Larmour with Professor Y Ghai, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong; Mr S Prasad, University of the South Pacific, Fiji; and Ms C Slatter, University of the South Pacific, Fiji.

Sustainability of village agricultural systems, PNG by Drs BJ Allen, RM Bourke and RL Hide with Professor R Ohtsuka, Department of Human Ecology, University of Tokyo, Tokyo, Japan.

Sustainability of village agricultural systems, PNG by Drs BJ Allen, RM Bourke and RL Hide with Dr G Humphreys, Macquarie University, Sydney.

Sustainability of village agricultural systems, PNG by Drs BJ Allen, RM Bourke and RL Hide with J McAlpine, G Keig and J Quigley, CSIRO Division of Wildlife and Ecology, Brisbane.

Sustainability of village agricultural systems, PNG by Drs BJ Allen, RM Bourke and RL Hide with B Wayi, Director of Research, Department of Agriculture and Livestock, PNG Government, Papua New Guinea.

Sustainability of village agricultural systems, PNG by Drs BJ Allen, RM Bourke and RL Hide with G Sem and M Levett, Geography Department, University of PNG, Papua New Guinea.

Sustainability of village agricultural systems, PNG by Drs BJ Allen, RM Bourke and RL Hide with T Nen, National Research Institute and Department of Prime Minister and NEC, PNG Government, Papua New Guinea.

Sustainable use model for freshwater turtles by Dr R Kennett with Mr T Copland, Dr D Melton and Dr K Christian, Territory Wildlife Park, Northern Territory Parks and Wildlife Commission, Northern Territory University.

Time resolved luminescence spectroscopy by Dr NA Spooner with Dr N Manson, Department of Laser Physics, ANU, Canberra.

Trade and investment in the Asia-Pacific by Dr D Robertson, George Washington University, Washington, United States of America.

Trade liberalisation in China by Dr Ligang Song with Professor Huang Weiping, Department of International Economics, Renmin University, Beijing, China.

Translation project of the 13th Century Javanese Sumanasantake by Dr H Creese with Professor P Worsley and others, University of Sydney, Sydney.

Turtle research by Dr C Hunt with Dr R Vemuri, Northern Territory University, Darwin.

Tussock grassland management by Dr H Gitay with Associate Professor J Bastow Wilson, University of Otago, Otago and Dr B Lee, Landcare Research (New Zealand), Auckland, New Zealand.

US tax reform by Professor W McKibbin with Dr J Manchester, US Congressional Budget Office, Washington DC, United States of America.

Variability of fluvial forms in central Australia by Ms M Bourke with Dr G Pickup, Division of Water Resources, CSIRO, Canberra.

Vietnam by Dr D Marr with Dr M Beresford, Macquarie University, Sydney.

Vietnam project by Dr ES Leung with Dr E Spittler, International Monetary Fund; Mr R Gauthier, Canadian International Development Agency; and Mr R Glofcheski, World Bank.

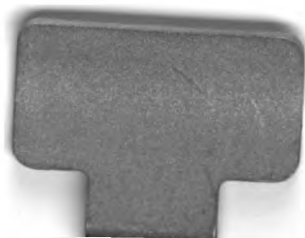
Vietnam project by Dr ES Leung with Le Dang Doanh, Central Institute of Economic Management, Hanoi, Vietnam.

ACRONYMS

ABARE	Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics
ACIAR	Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research
ADFA	Australian Defence Force Academy
AHA	Academy of the Humanities of Australia
AHC	Australian Heritage Commission
AIATSIS	Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies
AIDAB	Australian International Development Assistance Bureau
AIPS	Australian Institute of Political Science
AJAE	<i>Australian Journal of Agricultural Economics</i>
AJRC	Australia-Japan Research Centre
AMS	Accelerator Mass Spectrometry
ANSTO	Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation
ANU	Australian National University
APEC	Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation
ARC	Australian Research Council
ASARC	Australia-South Asia Research Centre
ASEAN	Association of South East Asian Nations
AusAID	Australian Agency for International Development
AUSPECC	Australian Pacific Economic Cooperation Committee
BIES	<i>Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies</i>
CHANNAR	(WA-China Economic and Technical Research Fund)
CRC	Cooperative Research Centre
CRES	Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies
CSCAP	Council for Security Co-operation in the Asia-Pacific
CSEAS	Centre for Southeast Asian Studies
CSIRO	Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation
DEET	Department of Education, Employment and Training
DFAT	Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
DSTO	Defence Science and Technology Organization
ESR	Electron Spin Resonance
FoRST	Foundation for Research, Science and Technology
GATT	General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade
HRC	Humanities Research Centre
IADAB	Australian International Development Assistance Bureau
ICOMOS	International Council on Monuments and Sites
IDRC	International Development Research Centre
IFAC	International Federation of Automatic Control
IGNS	Institute of Geological and Nuclear Sciences
ILO	International Labor Organisation
IMF	International Monetary Fund
IRIC	Institute for Research into International Competitiveness
ISEAS	Institute of Southeast Asian Studies

ACRONYMS

ISEI	(Indonesian Economic Association)
LDC	Macroeconomic Modelling
LIPI	(Indonesian Institute of Sciences)
MBA	Master of Business Administration
MEF	Minerals and Energy Forum
MSG2	McKibbin Sachs Global Model
NARU	North Australia Research Unit
NCDS	National Centre for Development Studies
NGO	non-government organisation
OECD	Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development
OSL	Optically-Stimulated Luminescence
PAFTAD	Pacific Trade and Development Conference
PAH	Pacific and Asian History
PBEC	Pacific Basin Economic Council
PECC	Pacific Economic Cooperation Council
PLEC	Population, Land Management and Environmental Change
PNGDF	Papua New Guinea Defence Force
QDRC	Quaternary Dating Research Centre
RIRDC	Rural Industries Research and Development Corporation
RSPAS	Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies
RSSS	Research School of Social Sciences
SDSC	Strategic and Defence Studies Centre
SIDA	Swedish International Development Authority
SOAS	School of Oriental and African Studies, London
TL	Thermoluminescence
UI	University of Indonesia
UNESCO	United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
WTO	World Trade Organization



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