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MISSION STATEMENT

The New Zealand Asia Institute, a university-wide initiative, is mandated to:

- initiate and develop a multidisciplinary research programme addressing New Zealand-Asia issues;
- provide a forum for discussion and debate on policy issues and disseminate the output from these activities;
- develop relationships with external constituencies in New Zealand and the Asia region (notably government, business, media and Asian communities, non-governmental organisations, universities, research institutes, funding agencies and alumni); and
- serve as the point of access by external constituencies to the university and to its expertise on Asia.

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Introduction

2002 saw the Institute moving in a number of new directions. Having achieved the personnel consolidation in 2001 described in the previous *Annual Report*, the Institute embarked on a number of important seminar programmes that focused on current issues affecting New Zealand and Asia, including the challenges for Asian communities in this country. While the study of regional developments remains a key in Institute activity, there is also a clear role in examining the impact Asia has for New Zealand domestically.

There has therefore been a conscious move to demonstrate that the Institute, and more generally this university, is focused on Asia-related issues affecting New Zealand and New Zealand residents whether of new or long standing. While keeping firmly in view the research imperatives at the heart of this university, the Institute has nevertheless also endeavoured to provide a forum for informed policy debate that would attract attention from interested communities as well as those from government, business or academic backgrounds.

The process of raising the Institute profile has thus taken a number of forms, including public conferences and seminars, as well as addresses and interviews by Institute staff. The office move, towards mid-year, was important not only for the facilitation of round-table meetings and public seminars but also in providing space for visiting scholars whose contributions make for an important infusion into the work of the institution.

The Institute is also meeting its objective to serve as a point of access to the university's expertise on Asia in a number of ways, including acting as a reference point for New Zealand media enquiries and through representing the university more generally in Asia. Some of these activities are described in more detail below.

Further expression was also given to the 2000 review of the Institute through the formal establishment and convening of an external Advisory Board whose members individually as well as collectively have assisted greatly in the work of the Institute, as well as through a primarily intra-university management committee to guide research proposals and other activity.

Programme of Activities

The Institute managed a very full and wide-ranging programme in 2002. It was honoured to count amongst its participants the Prime Minister of New Zealand, Rt Hon Helen Clark, the Minister of Foreign Affairs & Trade, Hon Phil Goff, and the Leader of the Opposition, Hon Bill English, and a number of key business and academic leaders from New Zealand, the Asian region and elsewhere. While full details are noted in the appended Chronology of Events, attention is drawn to some of the highlights of the year.

The first major event was a symposium on *Openness, Religious Harmony and Globalisation*, jointly organised with the Embassy of the Republic of Indonesia on 19 March. Referring to the post-11 September discourse on terrorism, eight international and New Zealand scholars shared their insight on how religion in general and Islam in particular have been cited as the cause of conflicts, while often the real underlying political and economic inequalities have been left obscured.

New Zealand's 2001 census data indicated that one in every nine persons in Auckland today was born in Asia. This rapid growth of Asian communities results in increasing pressure on them – and other Aucklanders too - to adjust to the city's "changing face." To encourage public debates on issues related to Asian migrants, the New Zealand Asia Institute and the Centre for International Development of Auckland University of Technology jointly sponsored a seminar series, *Auckland and Its Asian Communities: The Challenges of the 21st Century*. At the four sessions, fifteen speakers from the University of Auckland, Auckland University of Technology, Race Relations, the Parliament, Asian Social Services Inc, Massey Community Board, Auckland Regional Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Walter Construction Group, and Selwyn College discussed the social position of the Asian communities, political participation, business and employment, and education. That the series integrated academic/policy observations and personal stories appealed to a large audience from academia, government, business sector, NGOs and the general public.

2002 marked the 30th anniversary of diplomatic relations between New Zealand and China. To take stock of the rapidly-developed bilateral relationship, the Institute held a public mid-winter lecture series. Michael Green, Deputy Secretary of Foreign Affairs and Trade, began with a review of how New Zealand developed and managed its relations with China, an emerging economic giant in the region, but a country with which New Zealand did not share a common ideology, similar culture or political system. He noted the particular growth in people-to-people contacts, observing that this was the area that also presented the greatest short-term challenges for the relationship.

Elaborating on this issue, Matthew Dalzell, also from the Foreign Ministry, analysed the macro and micro frameworks of the growth curve of the number of New Zealanders in China and factors that might influence the trend in the future. Manying Ip from the School of Asian Studies explored common perceptions about the Chinese in New Zealand and their impact on social relations. Alastair MacCormick, Chair of Richina Pacific, discussed the reasons why some New Zealand investments in China were more successful than others. Robert Scollay, Director of the APEC Study Centre, furthered this discussion with an analysis of China's WTO entry and the impact on its economic relationship with New Zealand.

In the closing session of the series, Prime Minister Helen Clark addressed an audience of more than 200 on major recent developments between the two countries and how these might shape future interactions. She described the relationship as in excellent shape, notwithstanding occasional short-term pressure points. Noting both that China was becoming a more significant voice in world affairs and the fact it was also becoming a larger presence in the New Zealand economy and society, the Prime Minister suggested that there was every reason to welcome these trends as long as

China continued on its course of integration with the world. The Institute is in the process of publishing the series of lectures, which will also include an introduction by Bryce Harland, New Zealand first Ambassador to China, and a paper from Yongjin Zhang of the School of Asian Studies on the strategic relationship.

The 2002 Korean Symposium was *Sunshine or Overcast: The South Korean Presidential Election and Its Impact on the Peninsula and the Region*. Foreign Minister Phil Goff and Korean Ambassador Chong Woo-seong delivered the opening addresses to an audience of policy-makers, business leaders, academics and community representatives. Ambassador Chong noted that whoever succeeded President Kim Dae-Jung, the close partnership between Seoul and Washington would not change, the nuclear issue would bear an important impact on inter-Korea relations, and if the North cleared this problem away the engagement policy would surely continue. Foreign Minister Goff emphasised the positive impact of the Pyongyang Summit and how it opened the way for New Zealand to break from its policy of non-engagement with the Communist regime in the North and eventually normalise the relationship in March 2001. He warned, however, that North Korea would lose enormously from continuing to develop nuclear weapons.

The Minister and Ambassador were followed by nine international and New Zealand scholars. In his discussion of the premise and promise of the Sunshine Policy, Dr Ken Wells from the Australian National University pointed out limitations of research on inter-Korea relations in the international academic community as it continued to be resourced by media clips and guesswork about the North. Dr Changzoo Song from The University of Auckland talked about South Korea's economic needs for unification. Prof Jung-Hoon Lee from Yonsei University spelt out the dynamics of domestic politics in the 2002 presidential election in South Korea. Using game theory, Prof HeeMin Kim from the Florida State University analysed the role of uncertainty in the Korean Peninsula. Dr Andrei Lankov from Australian National University highlighted dilemmas facing North Korea in carrying out a reform and issues that were likely to limit potential changes. Emeritus Professor Haruki Wada from Tokyo University, Mr Gerald McGhie from the New Zealand Institute of International Affairs, and Prof Steve Hoadley and Dr Jian Yang from The University of Auckland discussed the roles and strategic concerns of Japan, New Zealand, the United States and China in inter-Korea politics in the context of regional security.

In addition to a number of ad hoc seminars at the Institute, featuring international visitors as well as local speakers, the Institute continued its popular Business Breakfast series. Four sessions featured Professor Takatoshi Ito on *The Japanese Economy Today: Stagnation, Crisis, and Policy Options*, Professor Gary Hawke from Victoria University of Wellington on *New Zealand and Open Regionalism: Is APEC Still Relevant?* Secretary of Foreign Affairs and Trade Neil Walter on *New Zealand's Relations with Asia*, and Malaysian Secretary-General of the Ministry of Domestic Trade and Consumer Affairs Sulaimin Min Bop on *Malaysia and the Asia/Pacific Region: Economic Opportunities and Challenges*. Details of the discussions are covered in the Institute's newsletter *Asia Info* on www.auckland.ac.nz/nzai.

Thanks to the continued support of the Korean and Japanese Consulates-General in Auckland, the university ran two further successful series of Japanese and Korean

films. The six Korean and four Japanese movies were appreciated by large audiences from the university and the community at large.

Collaboration, Outreach and Staff Activities

Locally, the Institute has collaborated closely in its programme of activities. With the Centre for International Development of the Auckland University of Technology, it organised the series of seminars on the challenges facing Asian communities in Auckland. Others involved in the planning included representatives from local government, community organisations, the Office of Ethnic Affairs and the Human Rights Commission.

The Institute has also co-sponsored with business councils and other organisations its series of business breakfasts held throughout the year. On two occasions these were held in the Auckland offices of legal firms Bell Gully and Simpson Grierson who also invited guests to participate. The Director attended meetings of the ABAC Business Coalition and the New Zealand-China Trade Association, and addressed departing participants under the Japan Exchange Teachers scheme in August.

As detailed in the appendix, the Institute has hosted a number of delegations from Asian universities and think-tanks throughout the year and also eminent academics from institutions in countries such as the United States with a special interest in Asia. Some of these were hosted together with the Office of the Pro Vice-Chancellor (International) and/or the School of Asian Studies. These, along with visits from Asian diplomatic representatives based in Wellington, have helped greatly in strengthening the Institute's linkages with similar academic institutions in the region.

The Director visited Asia three times in 2002, each visit having somewhat different purposes. In May, along with the University Registrar & Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor, Mr Warwick Nicoll, the Director participated in an education mission to China, Hong Kong, Japan, and the Republic of Korea, led by the Minister of Education, Hon Trevor Mallard. The group comprised representatives from New Zealand secondary and tertiary institutions and called on government representatives, educational institutions and foundations in Beijing, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Seoul and Tokyo. The opportunity was taken to emphasise the teaching and research strengths of this university within the overall context of a programme that amply demonstrated the ways in which New Zealand educational institutions might better meet the needs of Asian students in coming years.

That visit also allowed time for some separate Institute activity. In Seoul, a university-to-university agreement was signed with the Academy of Korean Studies paving the way for academic and student exchanges. The Director also called on the President of the Korea Foundation, Dr Lee In-ho, and delivered a lecture on Asian migration to New Zealand to an invited audience at Semyong University in Jecheon. In Hong Kong, the Director discussed possible training programmes at The University of Auckland for Hong Kong secondary school teachers with staff at Chinese University of Hong Kong and the Hong Kong Institute of Education.

In Beijing, the Director called on the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (Professor Han Feng, Secretary-General of the Centre for Australia, New Zealand and South Pacific Studies) to discuss future academic exchanges and the Centre's proposals for upgrading its garnering of New Zealand views on regional issues. Similar discussions were held subsequently in Shanghai with the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences (Vice-President Zuo Xuejin) and the Shanghai Institute for International Studies (Vice-President Yang Jiemian).

In Tokyo, the Director discussed academic exchanges during calls at Waseda University (Academic Affairs Director Hiroyasu Sasaki and Asia-Pacific Studies Graduate School Professor Michio Yamaoka). A call was also made on the Japan Foundation's Asia Center Director, Junetsu Komatsu, to discuss future research proposals.

In June, the Director participated in the annual Asia-Pacific Roundtable hosted by the Institute of Strategic and International Studies in Kuala Lumpur. The theme of the conference, which gathers some 250 academics, journalists and government officials, was *Confidence Building and Conflict Reduction*, and focused in particular on the impact of the terrorist attacks of September 2001. Subsequently, the Director joined the Chair of the New Zealand Committee of the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council (NZPECC), the Executive Director of the Asia 2000 Foundation of New Zealand and the Director of the Centre for Strategic Studies of Victoria University of Wellington in briefing New Zealand media on the security issues raised and the implications for New Zealand.

Research interests and academic exchanges were discussed in calls on the Executive Director of the Malaysian Strategic Research Centre, Razak Baginda, in Kuala Lumpur, and in Bangkok with staff at Chulalongkorn University, the National Institute of Development Administration, and the Australia Study Centre located at Kasetsart University. Dr Kember also called on Ambassador Pisan Manawapat at the Thai Ministry of Foreign Affairs to discuss regional cooperation proposals. The assistance of New Zealand Government representatives in Bangkok and Kuala Lumpur in facilitating some of these calls is gratefully acknowledged.

In September, the Director accompanied the Vice-Chancellor on visits to Hong Kong, Kuala Lumpur and Singapore which were geared principally around contacts with university alumni although included calls on universities, research institutions and, in Hong Kong, on the new Secretary for Education, Dr Arthur Li (formerly Vice-Chancellor of the Chinese University of Hong Kong). The visits afforded the opportunity for some key linkages to be strengthened. The assistance of the heads of mission in the programmes in the three cities was invaluable. The function hosted by our High Commissioner to Malaysia, University of Auckland alumnus Mac Price, which involved business and academic leaders, was one of his final official functions before leaving Kuala Lumpur.

In addition to his on-going participation on NZPECC and the university's English Language Academy, the Director also joined the founding board of The University of Auckland Business School's Business Case Writing Centre.

Emeritus Professor Tarling continues his research on Southeast Asia, more particularly focusing on the 1950s. His publications and other activities are listed in sections below.

With her appointment as Research Fellow, Dr Xin Chen helped develop two research proposals, one on governance, institutions and anti-corruption in Asia and the other on economic education in Asia. An international team of scholars has been formed for each of the projects and funding sought for an international conference on the anti-corruption project in Auckland in April 2003 and another one on economic education in August 2003.

China Studies Centre Director Professor Paul Clark presented a paper on Chinese model operas at an international conference on "Cultural Production and the Cultural Revolution" at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver in March. Drawing on his current research project on culture during the Cultural Revolution, Clark argued a revisionist view that the place of the modernised Peking operas in those years has been greatly overestimated. He went on to attend the 26th Hong Kong International Film Festival and undertake a few days' research at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. Four weeks at Peking University in June-July, funded by a University of Auckland Staff Research Grant, saw more Cultural Revolution materials gathered and interviews conducted with filmmakers and opera artists.

Dr Reiko Aoki, Japan Studies Centre Director, hosted a number of the Institute's Japanese visitors to separate seminars in the School of Business and Economics. She was also a Visiting Scholar at the Center for International Research of the Japanese Economy at The University of Tokyo and a co-organiser of a workshop on "The Economies of New Zealand and Japan" held at the Center for Australian Studies, Otemon Gaikun University. In December, Dr Aoki was an invited speaker at the Japanese Businessmen's Association of New Zealand (Ni-sui Kai).

In July, Korea Studies Centre Director Dr. Young-Hee Lee attended the 1st World Congress in Korean Studies at the Academy of Korean Studies in Seoungnam, where she presented a paper entitled "Parallel Discourses of Korean Comfort Women: Whose Story is it?" During Dr. Lee's visit to Korea she met the President of the Academy of Korean Studies, Mr. Chang Ulbyung, and the Dean of the Graduate School, Professor Choung Hae-chang, with whom she reaffirmed the university's recently-concluded academic exchange agreement.

Dr. Lee also paid a visit to the Korea Research Foundation and met with its president and members of his staff. Dr. Lee briefed the Foundation on the work of the Korean Studies Centre and discussed future collaboration opportunities.

As noted above, the Institute is now in a position to host a small number of visiting scholars. Professor Michio Yamaoka (from Waseda University's Graduate School of Asia-Pacific Studies and Director of its Institute for Economics Education) came to the Institute in November to continue his research on economics education in Asia. Also joining the Institute for a sabbatical term was Professor Mi Sook Kwun from Kangneng Yeongchong University in Korea. Professor Kwun, a graduate of the Academy of Korean Studies (see above) is researching Confucian ethics and liberalism in Korean modernisation.

Personnel

After the considerable changes of 2000 and 2001, the Institute enjoyed a stable period in terms of staffing in 2002. Dr Xin Chen was appointed to the permanent position of Research Fellow while continuing her responsibilities for Institute programmes. In addition to his continuing activities with the Institute, Emeritus Professor Nicholas Tarling also undertook a nine-month contract as Acting Director of the university's International Office pending the appointment and arrival of a new Director.

Japan Studies Centre Director Dr Reiko Aoki has been appointed from 2003 to two-year post as Associate Professor at the Institute of Economic Research at Hitotsubashi University in Tokyo.

Mr Henry Acland, a graduate student in Politics, has assisted with Institute programmes during the year. His work included collating information on the impact of the attacks of September 2001 on Southeast Asia, assembling the beginnings of a new database on The University of Auckland's research into Asia, and completing his Politics paper on East Timor's independence.

Financial Resources

Operating expenses of the Institute are met by the University. However, the Institute relies on external funding for its programme of activities and research. Much of this comes by way of sponsorship or the provision of facilities by institutions. Some of these are acknowledged at the outset of this *Annual Report*. Both the Embassy of the Republic of Korea (through its Auckland Consular Agency) and Korean Air provided invaluable assistance and funding, that made possible visits and activities undertaken by the Korea Studies Centre.

Additionally, other grants were obtained for Institute activities as follows:

Source	Amount \$NZ	Purpose
Asia 2000 Foundation of New Zealand	7,029	HEEP Scholarship; Assoc Prof Manying Ip and Prof Luo Keren
Korea Foundation	28,905	Symposium on <i>Sunshine or Overcast: South Korean Presidential elections - Impact on the Peninsula and the region</i> and other activities of the Korea Studies Centre

An additional sum of \$2365 was raised from registration fees, \$1732 from the sale of publications etc. In both cases, this reflects considerably increased activity on the

previous year. The value of co-sponsorship for various Institute activities has not been calculated.

Conclusion

The Institute's priorities for 2002 have lain clearly in the realms of profile development and the provision of a forum for focused discussion and debate on issues central to the social and economic life of this university, city and country. As with any organisation, its capacity to perform is related to the size of the operation; and the development of a stronger research capacity on New Zealand-Asia issues is now firmly in hand and will proceed in addition to on-going seminar and conference programmes, and periodic publications. Work is also in train to record more fully the picture of research activity within the university both as it relates to the study of Asia but also in terms of collaborative ventures with counterpart Asian institutions on a wide range of activity. Collaboration with relevant organisations in New Zealand is also being strengthened, in particular with the Asia 2000 Foundation, as was envisaged in the 2000 Institute Review.

Publications

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KEMBER, J.L. 'Living and Working in Asia,' address to Japan Exchange Students, Auckland, 3 August 2002.

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TARLING, N. *On and Off: Opera in Auckland 1970 – 2000*. Palmerston North, NZ: Dunmore Press, 2002.

Appendix: Chronology of Events 2002

January

Visit of NZAI Director to Asian and other relevant Embassies and institutions in Wellington, (Singapore, Indonesia, Japan, Taipei Office, Korea, Philippines, Thailand, Chinese, Malaysia, USA, Asia 2000 Foundation), 21 – 27 January

Visit of 8 MPs from South Korea and 4 officials from its Education Ministry and Educational Development Institute, 29 January

February

Business Breakfast on *The Japanese Economy Today: Stagnation, Crisis, and Policy Options* given by Prof Takatoshi Ito, Hitotsubashi University, Japan and jointly sponsored with Bell Gully, 12 February

Roundtable on *Anti terrorism and Afghanistan state building; and East Timor* given by Dr David Howlett, analyst of the British Foreign & Commonwealth Office, 21 February

Japan Film Series 2002 (*Ah, Spring*), jointly sponsored with the Japanese Consulate-General and School of Asian Studies, 28 February

March

Roundtable on *China-NZ-Taiwan Trade & Trilateral Relations & Cross-Strait Relations and the South Pacific* given by scholars from the Institute of Taiwan Studies at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, 1 March

Seminar on *Our Nation: A Korean Punk Rock Community* (with a documentary film) given by Dr Stephen Epstein from Victoria University of Wellington, 11 March

Visit of Prof In-ho Lee, President of the Korea Foundation, 18 March

Symposium on *Indonesia: Openness, Religious Harmony and Globalisation* jointly sponsored with the Indonesian Embassy 19 March

Seminar series on *Auckland and Its Asian Communities: The Challenges of the 21st Century*, Session I: *Auckland's Changing Face: The Place of the Asian Communities*, jointly sponsored with Auckland University of Technology, 21 March

Seminar on *Innovation and Innovation Systems* given by Prof Sadao Nagaoka, Institute of Innovation Research, Hitotsubashi University and jointly organised with School of Business & Economics, 26 March

Korea Film Series 2002 (*Shiri*), jointly organised with the Korean Consulate-General, 27 March

Japan Film Series 2002 (*Yellow Handkerchief*), jointly sponsored with the Japanese Consulate-General and School of Asian Studies, 28 March

April

Business Breakfast on New Zealand and Open Regionalism: Is APEC Still Relevant? given by Prof Gary Hawke, Chair of PECC-NZ Committee and jointly organised with PECC-NZ Committee with sponsorship of Simpson Grierson, 17 April

NZAI's moving offices (to Level 7, 58 Symonds Street), 18 – 19 April

Korea Film Series 2002 (*Chunghyang*), jointly organised with the Korean Consulate-General, 24 April

Japan Film Series 2002 (*Tora-san's Forbidden Love*), jointly sponsored with the Japanese Consulate-General and School of Asian Studies, 24 April

May

Seminar on A German View on European-Asian Relations given by Dr Volker Stanzel, Director, Asia and Pacific Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Germany and jointly organised with School of Asian Studies, 15 May

Visit of NZAI Director to Korea, China and Japan with New Zealand Education Minister, 30 April – 17 May (Director addressed Semyong University on *Asian Migration to New Zealand: A Changing Pattern*, 2 May 2002.)

Korea Film Series 2002 (*Peppermint Candy*), 29 May

Seminar on Profiting from Academic Visits to China given by David Robb, Management Science and Information Systems, 30 May

Seminar series on Auckland and Its Asian Communities: The Challenges of the 21st Century, Session II: *Political Involvement* given by Pansy Wong, MP, N. Rasalingham, Asian Social Services Inc, and Peter Chan, Massey Community Board, and jointly sponsored with Auckland University of Technology, 30 May

June

Business Breakfast on New Zealand's Relations with Asia given by Neil Walter, Secretary of Foreign Affairs and Trade, 25 June

Japan Film Series 2002 (*Nomugi Pass*), 27 June

July

Roundtable on *Muslim radicalism in Southeast Asia* given by Mr Omar Halim, Executive Director, Non-Aligned Movement Centre for South-South Technical Cooperation (NAM CSSTC), Jakarta, Indonesia, 2 July

Visit of ASEAN Ambassadors and High Commissioners, 10 July

Korea Film Series 2002 (*Memento Mori*), 30 July

August

Seminar series on *Auckland and Its Asian Communities: The Challenges of the 21st Century*, Session III: *Employment* given by Michael Barnett, CEO of the Auckland Regional Chamber of Commerce & Industry, Sri Lankan-born engineer Kandaswamy Ravishankar, and Maureen Benson-Rae and Stephen Rawlinson from the Department of International Business, and jointly sponsored with Auckland University of Technology, 1 August

NZAI Director spoke on *Living and Working in Asia* to Japan Exchange Students, Auckland, 3 August

Roundtable on *Reunification of Two Koreas: Compassion and Leadership* given by Prof Lho Kyongsoo, Seoul National University and jointly organised with the National Business Review and Asia 2000 Foundation, 12 August

Lecture series on *New Zealand and China: Thirty Years of Diplomatic Recognition*, Session I: *An Overview of 30 Years and More* given by Michael Green, Deputy Secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade of New Zealand with Bryce Harland, first NZ Ambassador to China as the discussant, 14 August

Lecture series on *New Zealand and China: Thirty Years of Diplomatic Recognition*, Session II: *People-to-People Relations* given by Manying Ip, School of Asian Studies, and Matthew Dalzell, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade of New Zealand, 21 August

Korea Studies Centre pottery exhibition given by Prof Kyu-hyung Lee, Sangji University, South Korea, 21 August – 6 September

Seminar on *Patterns in Traditional Korean Pottery* given by Prof Kyu-hyung Lee, Sangji University, South Korea, 26 August

Lecture series on *New Zealand and China: Thirty Years of Diplomatic Recognition*, Session III: *Economic Relationship – Post-WTO Accession* given by Rob Scollay, Director of APEC Study Centre, 28 August

Korea Film Series 2002 (*Interview*), 28 August

September

Lecture series on *New Zealand and China: Thirty Years of Diplomatic Recognition*, Session V: *Business Relations* given by Alastair MacCormick, Chair of Richina Pacific Ltd, 11 September

NZAI Director's alumni visit to Hong Kong, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore with Vice-Chancellor John Hood, 13 – 20 September

Korea Film Series 2002 (*I wish I had a wife*), 24 September

Seminar on *NZ-Vietnam Trade: An Overview from a Vietnamese Perspective* given by Tran Ba Tuoc, Board Member and Deputy General Director of Hydro Agri Vietnam, 25 September

October

Business Breakfast on *Malaysia and the Asia/Pacific Region: Economic Opportunities and Challenges* given by Mr Sulaimin Min Bop, Secretary-General of the Ministry of Domestic Trade and Consumer Affairs, Malaysia, 18 October

Seminar series on *Auckland and Its Asian Communities: The Challenges of the 21st Century*, Session IV: *Education*, given by Carol White, Principal of Selwyn College, Harriet Looi and Priyaksha Pathmanathan, graduates from Selwyn College, Roger Peddie from School of Education, and David Brook, AUT's Deputy Vice-Chancellor. It was jointly organised with Auckland University of Technology and chaired by Vice-Chancellor John Hood, 24 October

Visit of Jin Baoping, Vice President of the Graduate School of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and delegation, 24 October

Visit of Chi Huishen, Executive Vice-President, Peking University and delegation, 25 October

Visit of Ridwan Zachirie from Universitas Bung Karno Jakarta, 25 October

November

Roundtable on *US and Asia: Issues of Regional Security* given by Robert Hathaway, Director, Asia Programme, Woodrow Wilson International Centre for Scholars, Washington, 1 November

Lecture series on *New Zealand and China: Thirty Years of Diplomatic Recognition*, Session VI: *New Zealand and China* given by Prime Minister Helen Clark, 13 November

Seminar on *Pragmatic Rationality: The Case of Koreans* given by Prof Choung Hae Chang from Academy of Korean Studies, 27 November

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