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Cover illustration

Site model of the winning entry by Connie Lam, University of Hong Kong in CAA’s 5th International Student Design Competition for ‘a travellers hotel’ supported by the Architectural Review.

“The necklace of boats off one of Hong Kong’s most picturesque islands will undoubtedly be attractive to both old and young tourists. The strategy adapts an age-old pattern of living in the area, and makes it environmentally appropriate in our times, with carefully thought out tactics for energy control and its collection from the sun, waste disposal and resource use. The natural cooling effects of water and sea breezes are thoughtfully exploited. Clearly, the proposal is capable of adaptation according to demand and season, as the scheme expands in summer and contracts for warmth in winter. It is an excellent example of how to learn from tradition, without being enslaved by it.”

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Outputs

The association was involved in 23 separate activities through the year, a 20% increase over the previous year.

SUSTAINABILITY

- Cities and Sustainability continued to be the major focus, with support for 2 major conferences on human settlements in India.
- The Association also supported, with other professional groups and NGOs, the formation of the Commonwealth Consultative Group for Human Settlements (CCGHS). The group includes the Commonwealth Secretariat and Foundation and is a major platform for influencing governments’ attitudes towards the implementation of the UN Habitat Agenda. CCGHS is also a recognised intergovernmental group reporting to the UN Commission for Human Settlements.
- Activities for the year are listed in appendix A.

VALIDATION

- CAA’s revised validation procedures, now known as the RED BOOK, and the activity of validation were endorsed by the General Assembly in New Zealand as a valuable contribution to the profession globally.

AWARDS

- The 5th International Student Design Competition for ‘a travellers hotel’, supported by the Architectural Review, attracted 147 entries from 14 countries and was won by Connie Lam from Hong Kong University.
- The Robert Matthew award attracted 4 submissions and was won by Ken Yeang of TR Hamzah and Yeang from Malaysia

COMMUNICATION

- CAA’s new website ‘The Architectural Exchange’ www.archexchange.org was launched at the General Assembly and the Association is actively seeking funding to expand this facility.

Collaboration

WORKING WITH OTHER ORGANISATIONS

- Continuing the policy of collaboration with the International Union of Architects, the Chairs of the Practice and Education Committees, attended a UIA Practice and Education Commission meeting in Cairo.
- The Indian Institute of Architects ‘Housing for the Poor’ conference was supported by both the UIA and CAA and the presidents of both organisations attended.
- The regional meeting in Asia was made possible with the support of ARCASIA allowing CAA to take advantage of a larger gathering of architects to conduct business.
The Commonwealth

FUNDING AND PARTICIPATION

- Requests from members for funding formed the basis of the application for Commonwealth Foundation Grant funding for the 2000-2001 year which resulted in an allocation of £20,000.
- The Association made a submission to the Commonwealth High Level Review. This called for a focus on Sustainability, consideration of institutional rationalisation and promotion of a modern image of the Commonwealth.

Organisation

MEETINGS

- The Association held its 16th General Assembly and 51st and 52nd Council meetings in Wellington New Zealand. These meetings endorsed the continued relevance of the organisation and its role in validation and CPD seminars. Revisions to the Constitution were agreed.
- Regional meetings were held in Africa, Asia, and Oceania regions.
- The 17th General Assembly will be held in Windhoek on the 6-13 April 2003, hosted by the Namibia Institute of Architects.

FINANCE

- The target balanced budget over the years 1998 to 2000 has not been achieved due to increased activity funding. The budget for activity grants for 2001 will be reduced to account for this.
- The organisation is actively seeking other sources of funding, particularly linked to activities, to finance the expansion of these and capitalise on the corporate advantage of the Association.
Appendix A – Activities

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<td>A collaboration commenced in October 1998 with other CA's involved with the built environment (CASLE (Surveyors), CAP (planners), and CEC (engineers)) to promote inclusive patterns of practice towards implementing the UN Habitat II Agenda. CAA has contributed to meetings leading to the formation of the Commonwealth Consultative Group on Human Settlements, a partnership of the Commonwealth Secretariat and Foundation with the Commonwealth Human Ecology Council. A meeting of Commonwealth government representatives formally endorsed the group, seed funded by the UK’s bi-lateral aid agency, the Department for Investment and Development (DfID), and the Foundation. The main tasks for CCGHS will be to co-ordinate Commonwealth efforts to implement the Habitat Agenda and to provide a Commonwealth voice at UN level.</td>
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<td>P029 India CAA/Indian Institute of Architects Conference ‘Urbanisation and Housing #2’, Bangalore.</td>
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<td>The second in a series of urbanisation and sustainable development conferences (the first was held following the CAA Assembly in Goa in October 1997). The conference themes; Urbanisation trends, Housing conditions and trends, Urban administration and management and Sustainable development, attracted local and overseas speakers from Singapore, Malaysia, Sri Lanka, and UK and was opened by the Chief Minister for Karnakata state. An exhibition of ‘Best Practice’ schemes was held and awards made, the first prize going to HUDCO, New Delhi.</td>
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**P050 India**

11.00

**International Union of Architects/CAA/Indian Institute of Architects Conference ‘Housing for the Poor’, Mumbai**

The sub-themes of this forum; planning and designing; innovative technology, implementation and finance; were addressed by local and overseas speakers from the Philippines, Canada, Hong Kong, South Africa and Australia. CAA sourced Heather Dodd from South Africa who discussed issues surrounding housing delivery in that country and the lack of quality in the environments generated so far. The conference declaration called for the involvement of built environment professions both in policy formulation and the initiation and implementation of projects. Noting that decades of deliberation have had no impact it also called for a change in ‘the mindset of the political, administrative, entrepreneurial, and professional leadership …… to meet the challenge of humane housing for the poor…’. Both the UIA President Vassilis Sgoutas and CAA President Phillip Kungu attended and agreed that this first collaboration in activities between the two organisations must continue.

Expenditure: 1000 1750

**P052 United Kingdom**

3.00

**Commonwealth Engineers Council Young professionals Conference 'The relief of Poverty', London.**

CAA President George Henderson represented BEPIC at this conference and chaired one of the workshop sessions.

Expenditure: 0 40

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**Programme Category B**

**Architecture for All**

**E011 South Africa**

- **Architecture Workshops for 10-12 Grade school children, Pretoria.**
  Conducted in the ‘townships’ by students of architecture and lecturers these workshops expose the children to architecture in general and as a career option. The students learn in a ‘real life’ situation of communicating with clients.

Expenditure: 500 510

**E019 South Africa**

- **Awareness programme in secondary schools of a career in architecture, Durban.**
  To address the under representation of ethnic Africans from the region in the Natal School of Architecture, a partnership was formed with the KwaZulu-Natal Institute for Architecture to raise awareness of architecture throughout the 728 high schools in KwaZulu-Natal. The programme, 50% funded by CAA, includes a poster campaign in schools, both in the province and in catchment areas in neighbouring provinces; ‘role model’ school visits by senior African students; donation of three books on architecture to schools with a library; and educational enrichment programmes to reach university admissions standard.

Expenditure: 1600 1640

**E031 South Africa**

9.00

**South African Annual Student Convention ‘Building Culture’, Cape Town.**

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At a time when a wider diversity of people and their memory is being acknowledged in South Africa’s history the theme engaged students on the issues pertaining to history, culture and memory and debated how these influence building culture. Speakers included Balkrishna Doshi (India), Juhani Pallasma (Finland), Rosemary Mills Tettey (Ghana) and Jose Forjaz (Mozambique). CAA’s grant assisted the travel expenses of these presenters.

| Programme Category C Validation |

- **E02 Multi-Lateral**
  - **CAA Validation System**
    - Completion of system revision and printing of new procedures and administration of system (excluding school visits listed separately).
    - Expenditure: £3900

- **E023 Hong Kong**
  - **Visiting Board to Chinese University of Hong Kong**
    - A joint Hong Kong Institute of Architects/CAA Parts 1 & 2 revalidation visit which recommended continued validation for 5 years. The CAA representative was Professor Gordon Holden from the Queensland University of Technology in Australia.
    - Expenditure: £870

- **E027 South Africa**
  - **Visiting Board to the Universities of Port Elizabeth and Orange Free State, Bloemfontein**
    - Joint South African Council of Architects/CAA/Royal Institute of British Architects Parts 1 & 2 revalidation visits which recommended continued validation for 5 years. CAA’s representative was Professor Wellington from the University of Kumasi in Ghana.
    - Expenditure: £110

- **E029 Australia**
  - **Association of Schools of Architecture in Australasia Meeting, Sydney**
    - CAA Chair of Education, John Sutherland attended this meeting as an observer.
    - Expenditure: £250

- **E017 South Africa**
  - **Visiting Board to Pretoria Technikon**
    - A joint South African Council of Architects/CAA/Royal Institute of British Architects Part 2 validation visit which recommended conditional validation for 3 years. CAA’s representative was CAA President Phillip Kungu from Kenya.
    - Expenditure: £50
E021 Papua New Guinea
8.00 Visiting Board to Papua New Guinea University of Technology, Lae
CAA Part 1 revalidation & Part 2 validation visit which recommended validation for 5 years. The CAA ‘in region’ representative was Gordon Holden (Australia) and Micheal Pearce of the Pearce Partnership in Zimbabwe. Pearce also gave talks on his work in Zimbabwe using passive natural ventilation and cooling to architects in Sydney and to the students at PNGUT.

Programme Category D
Practice seminars

4.00 CAA/NZIA Conference ‘Vision Re Vision’. Wellington, New Zealand
This conference, which followed the CAA General Assembly, looked at new ways in which the profession is working, and can work, in the future. The main sessions featured invited speakers, local, regional and international (Australia, France, Holland, Malaysia, UK, and USA). CAA sponsored Dr Ken Yeang from Malaysia. In an unusual session two speakers engaged with a controversial local issue, the redevelopment of Wellington’s derelict docklands, raising media interest (Will Bruder from the USA gave a TV interview) with calls for action. Parallel sessions with the theme Sustainable Architecture, Sustainable Practice were made up of submitted and refereed papers.

P037 India

6.00 Workshop on Heritage Conservation. Mumbai,
This event achieved its stated aim to raise awareness of neglected heritage buildings in Mumbai. The opening address by the Chief Minister of the State of Maharashtra gave official endorsement and brought media attention. The event attracted 500 delegates. Alan Johnson of English Heritage was sourced by CAA and both he and Dr Roland Silva of ICOMOS and the University of Moratuwa, Sri Lanka were sponsored by CAA.

P042 Wellington

4.00 Exhibition of Historic Buildings, Wellington
Country delegates to the CAA General Assembly were asked to bring with them a small display illustrating built heritage in their countries to form an exhibition in the foyers of the Assembly venue to stimulate discussions on the issues of conservation across countries. Six countries responded to the call and the exhibition was formed.

P046 Australia

6.00 RAIA Convention, Sydney
CAA President Phillip Kungu from Kenya attended at the invitation of the Royal Australian Institute of Architects who hosted him in Sydney. Phillip addressed the opening session of the Convention.
**Awards**

**E016 Multi-lateral**

4.00  

CAA Student Competition ‘An Eco-friendly Travellers Hotel’

This competition for a hotel that would ‘touch the earth lightly’, attracted 147 entries from 14 countries. Site selection by entrants was part of the judging criteria and 11 commendations and 3 mentions were made in addition to the 3 prizes awarded. The judges were Peter Davey (Editor of the Architectural Review which supported the competition) Ken Yeang (Malaysia), and Ian Athfield (New Zealand). The winning schemes were published in the Architectural Review 7.00 and in CommonPath (Commonwealth Foundation newsletter) 12.00.

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**P043 Multi-lateral**

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Robert Matthew Award 2000

Named after the founder President of CAA this award is made to recognise innovative contributions to the development of architecture made by an architect or practice, in the country or region in which they operate. The award, which attracted entries from Malaysia, Malta, UK and Hong Kong was judged at the CAA General Assembly in New Zealand and was awarded to ‘the practice of TR Hamzah and Yeang, Malaysia for the work of Dr Kenneth Yeang. A remarkable and innovative body of work expressed not only in building, but in theoretical writing and in lecturing which has shown the way ecological and bio climatic considerations can, and indeed should, affect building and environmental design especially of tall buildings. His call for ecological design and ecological analysis and for “a vertical urban design theory” should be taken up by architects, planners, urban design theorists and by city administrators’. The work of Roland Paolotti and the Jubilee Line Extension in house architectural team was commended.

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**CAA Meetings**

**P023 New Zealand**

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CAA General Assembly, Council and Oceania region meetings, Wellington.

18 member countries were represented at the Assembly.

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<td>This meeting was hosted by ARCASIA (Architects Council of Asia) whose meeting also marked the 80th anniversary of the founding of Pertuban Arkitek Malaysia (Malaysian Institute of Architects). CAA sponsored Sir Micheal Hopkins as keynote speaker and Senior Vice President Prof Gordon Holden represented CAA and addressed the Council meeting.</td>
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<td>Construction was completed and the site launched at the CAA General Assembly. As well as information about CAA and its members, the site features an events listing and a forum section for interaction between architects.</td>
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Appendix B - Council Members 2000-2003
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## Appendix C - Budget

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Cumulative surplus/deficit 1998-2001: -7086
Appendix D – CAA Profile

Organisation

Membership and numbers
National institutes, associations or societies representing 37,000 individual architects in Commonwealth or former Commonwealth countries of which:

- Architectural bodies: 31
- Multi-professional bodies (including architects): 7
- Total: 38

Structure and governance
Membership of the association falls into one of 5 regions: AFRICA, AMERICAS, ASIA, EUROPE and OCEANIA.
The governing body of the Association is a General Assembly of delegates representing member institutes, which meets at least once every 3 years and is responsible for general policy. Management is vested in a Council comprising: President; Immediate Past President; Senior Vice President; Honorary Secretary/Treasurer; 5 regional Vice Presidents; Chairs of Education, Practice and Communication Committees. Day to day administration is handled by the Executive Director and assistant in the London secretariat.

Annual income

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Objectives

‘the advancement of Architecture throughout the Commonwealth and the promotion and acquisition of knowledge of the various arts and sciences connected therewith’. Particularly to promote co-operation between associations of architects within the Commonwealth and equivalent organisations outside the Commonwealth, to ensure the maximum contribution by architects to the well-being of society, and to encourage activities on a regional basis for the purpose of studying common problems.

To further these objectives, three practical principles currently guide the work of CAA:

- **Networking and communication.** To provide an ‘umbrella’ structure to connect and allow the sharing of built environment knowledge in member countries through a network of individuals.

- **Advance and influence the profession.** Co-operating with the International Union of Architects and other multi-national bodies; improving the built environment by promoting the contribution of the profession at all levels; making architects aware of global issues and trends.

- **Developmental.** Channelling support from developed to less developed and smaller communities of architects by provision of practice information and assisting with interaction with governments to promote the profession.

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Activities

Most CAA activities are the product of collaboration with member institutes, schools of architecture or other international bodies and fall under the management of three committees:

Education
- Validation of courses in architecture in Commonwealth countries and other countries including advisory visits to prepare schools for visits.
- Student activities

Practice
- Collaboration with members activities usually in the form of sourcing of resource persons (who give their time free of charge) and sponsoring of their travel expenses.
- Collaboration with other international bodies on practice matters (e.g. UIA practice Commission).

Communications
- Publication of CAA NewsNet, 2 issues a year giving news of the association, its members and activities. Including an international events listing, news of significant buildings and practice information relevant to CAA's current programmes.
- Public relations
- Website

Criteria for selection of activities
For adoption activities should normally:
- Fall within the scope of the current programmes of CAA
- Have high gearing effect
- Avoid duplication of other bodies
- Support commonwealth principles of development and resource sharing

Current Programmes of CAA to the next General Assembly 2000
The manifesto of CAA President Phillip Kungu is to maintain momentum on the programmes set by his predecessor, George Henderson with an emphasis on meeting the challenges of globalisation and capitalising on the rich diversity of the Commonwealth.

A Cities and Sustainability
Maintaining CAA's partnership with UNCHS (Habitat) and the Commonwealth Consultative Group on Human Settlements (CCGHS) involving architects with other Commonwealth organisations in the implementation of the UN Habitat II Agenda.

B Architecture for All
To create awareness of the built environment in all levels of education.

C Multi-national Validation
CAA’s system of validating courses in architecture

D CPD
To promote networking and exchange though seminars and to facilitate access to information, particularly on Sustainability to empower architects in practice.

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Member Benefits

These derive not only in direct returns but also through active participation:

- participation in a multi-national association with commonalities working for the profession across national and regional boundaries
- Sponsorship of members’ activities (assisted by the Commonwealth Foundation grant)
- Enhancing the status of members’ activities through ‘labelling’, opening opportunities to sources of funding
- Schools validation system providing a means to recognise qualifications of membership applications from other countries
- Sharing and networking of architectural knowledge
- Sharing of information on professional practice and education methods; flow from developed to less developed with benefits for both
- International promotion of local resources in practice and education

Significant Achievements

CAA Schools of Architecture Validation System.
CAA has developed a unique multi-national system of inter-recognition of architecture courses allowing mobility of students between courses and countries. Standards in architectural education are advanced through establishment of common standards and exchange during visits to schools. Procedures have recently been updated and CAA is contributing to the development of a global system by the International Union of Architects.

Architectural Practice Seminars
The organisation of seminars on a regional basis with the aim of informing on global trends and improving standards in architectural practice; the identification of resource persons to present at seminars and workshops organised by members institutes.

Partnership with UNCHS (Habitat)
For implementation of the UN Habitat II Agenda leading to participation in the CHEC/UNCHS Pre-CHOGM Forum in Edinburgh 1997 and the formation of the collaborative group of BEPIC (Built Environment Professionals in the Commonwealth, CASLE, CAP, CEC, CAA) with defined objectives.
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