CAPE is once again preparing its annual lecture series on Asia-Pacific cultures and languages. This year the focus is on the Pacific Islands, taking a look at arts and languages in the islands. Join us as experts in a wide range of fields from the University of Hawaii to talk about subjects as diverse as architecture and navigation.

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Pacific Islands:
Dr. Vilsoni Hereniko on Pacific Islanders in Film and Video

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Joseph Genz on the revival of traditional navigation and voyaging

Asia-Pacific:
Dr. Kazi Khaleed Ashraf on visionary and award-winning architecture of the region
Dr. Robert Blust on how language can tell us about the movement of people and culture in the Pacific

CAPE’s annual “Asia Today” Series took place once again this year on April 28, May 5 and May 12, 2007. In a departure from its usual format of focusing on specific countries, this year’s Series featured university faculty experts speaking on a topic of great relevance to us all today: how politics and religion have interacted to produce and affect the societies of the world, both in the distant past and in the present day.

On April 28, UH Professor of Philosophy Roger T. Ames spoke on how Confucianism has shaped the religious lives and politics of people living in Sinic East Asia. He showed how Confucianism gave them an alternate way of being religious, as well as an alternate source of political authority.

Speaking on May 5, Professor Tamara Albertini, a specialist in Renaissance and Islamic thought, described how the rise of fundamentalism in Islam has crowded out the traditional intellectual discourse in Islamic society, with a resulting narrowing of the space of public inquiry. Dr. Albertini compared the sources of Islamic authority of the past, and how they are being replaced by contemporary authoritarian discourse.

Finally, on May 12, Associate Professor of Religion Ramdas Lamb spoke on how Christianity and politics have interacted in different eras to shape and direct the events of the time.

2007 marks the 21st anniversary of the very popular “Asia Today” Series. It is held every spring to showcase a variety of topics of importance to the contemporary Asia-Pacific region. For more information, see CAPE’s website, www.cape.edu.
Cape’s most successful professional training program, the Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English, held its 44th session from January 2-26, 2007. Sponsored by the Yong-Ok Foundation, 22 teachers joined the workshop to hear lectures and to see, and give, practice lessons based on what they learned. They visited local private and public schools to observe classes, an opportunity they all valued highly. All the participants, plus the group’s chaperone, enjoyed the hospitality of local families with whom they stayed for one week of their visits. The group was accompanied by Mr. Seung-Hwan Choi, who deserves thanks for directing and leading the group.

Distinguished faculty from the Departments of Second Language Studies, Political Science, and Linguistics at the University of Hawai’i-Manoa shared their expertise and enthusiasm, ensuring lectures of excellent quality. Teaming up to provide lessons in pedagogy and language were: Dr. Graham Crookes; Dr. James A. Dator; Dr. Richard Day; Mr. Kenton Harsch; Ms. Alison Hartle; Dr. Roderick A. Jacobs; Mr. Dong-Wan Kang; Dr. Jinhwa Lee; Dr. Lourdes Ortega; Dr. Richard W. Schmidt; Dr. Edward Shultz and Dr. Dina Yoshimi. We warmly thank them once again for their contribution, without which this program would not be possible.

The Workshop sessions provided participants with a glimpse of American educational ideas and pedagogical methods for the teaching of English as a second/foreign language (ESL/EFL). The lecture topics included Teaching English Reading Skills; Using Computer and the Internet to Teach EFL; Resources for EFL Specialists via UHM Library; Introduction to Hawaii; EFL Methodology: Teaching EFL Skills; EFL Testing; Task-Based Language Teaching; Teaching Writing Skills; Teaching English Through English; Language, Culture, and ESL; Teaching Techniques; Extensive Reading in the EFL Classroom; Teaching Listening and Speaking Skills; Error Corrections; Corpus-Based Language Teaching; Motivating Foreign Language Learners; Telling Stories: Accounts of Personal Experience and Other Forms of Extended Discourse; Psycho-Sociolinguistics and Language Teaching; Developing Comprehension Questions for Teaching Reading.

As part of their in-service training, and probably the most valued part of their academic experience in Honolulu, all participants visited local schools and observed classes. They interacted with students and teachers, much to everyone’s mutual enjoyment and benefit. The participants in these workshops are all English teachers in their native countries, and they always appreciate the inside perspective on educational approaches that they receive during these visits, often expressing how inspired they feel by what
they see. This group was no different, and on their behalf, we extend our Mahalo to the principals, teachers, and students who so warmly welcomed us, and worked so hard to provide a positive and lasting impression. The visit schools included Lunalilo Elementary School (Mr. Dean Nakamoto, Principal, and Ms. Lorraine Ching, Teacher); Central Middle School (Mr. Brian Mizuguchi, Principal); Dole Middle School (Mr. Myron Monte, Principal); Puuhale Elementary School (Mr. Calvin Nomiyama, Principal); Washington Middle School (Mr. Michael Hirano, Principal); Honolulu Waldorf School (Mr. Winslow Elliot, Community Relations Director, and Ms. Sue Lauthenslayer, High School Chair).

An important part of the participants’ experience during their four-week stay in Honolulu includes a one-week homestay with a local family. This is a valuable chance for them to meet and live with an American family, giving them a chance to observe the private life of a family, and to practice their English language skills with native speakers. This entire week becomes a vivid experience for both sides of the exchange, with American families getting a chance to broaden their own world perspectives by accepting a visitor (and often two) into their homes for a few days. None of our students will ever forget their homestay experiences. We thank all the families: Ms. Susan Aiwohi; Mr./Mrs. Phil and Tish Camero; Mr./Mrs. Earl and Denise Chang; Dr. James and Sue Iwamura; Mr./Mrs. Peter and Eliane Kuo; Ms. Barbara Miller; Mr./Mrs. Wallace and Beverly Look; Mr./Mrs. Alfred and Ruth Ono; Mr./Mrs. David and Donna Prather; Mr. Kevin D. Simon; Mr./Mrs. Christopher and Margie Smith; and Ms. Ethel Yamaguchi.

Finally, CAPE wishes to extend a special Mahalo to the Yong-Ok Foundation, which sponsors this workshop every year. A special salute is due to Founder Mr. Chul-Woo Yang and Executive Director Mr. Yong-Jo Kim for their continued support and encouragement of the English-teaching profession.

The 45th Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English

In one of the many Workshops for teachers of English, the Kyunggi Office of Education sponsored 24 teachers to attend a month-long program from January 6 to February 4, 2007.

These teachers improved their practical EFL teaching skills, deepened their understanding of pedagogical theory, and polished their own English language skills in a rigorous set of classes taught by excellent faculty from the University of Hawai‘i-Manoa. CAPE thanks Dr. Graham Crookes; Dr. Richard Day; Mr. Kenton Harsch; Ms. Alison Hartle; Mr. Dong-Wan Kang; Dr. Kathleen Kozak (Straub Clinic and Hospital); Dr. Jinhwa Lee; Dr. Deane Neubauer; Dr. Richard W. Schmidt; Mr. James Shon; Dr. Edward Shultz; and Dr. Dina Yoshimi for their efforts on our behalf.

Participants visited four different schools in Honolulu, and they all expressed their pleasure at the warmth of their welcome from teachers, students, and administrators. CAPE sends its warmest Mahalo to Kalakaua Middle School (Randal Tanaka, Principal); Kaimuki High School (Ronald Oyama, Vice Principal); Maryknoll School (Dan Nagami, Director of Special Programs); and Honolulu Waldorf School (Ms. Sue Lauthenslayer, High School Chair).

Finally, and possibly most interesting for the program participants, was the opportunity to live for one week with a local family. These homestay experiences are inevitably the most vivid part of any student’s stay in Honolulu, and we express our gratitude and thanks to our Coordinators, Judy Kubota and Sharon Sing of Hawaii Homestay for organizing this part of our program. In addition, Mahalo to the host families for this group: Barbara Cooney; Kent and Elizabeth Keith; Rosalie Fernandez; Toni Hinds; Dorene Koyanagi; Pualani Kline; Timoteo and Esperanza Obrevo; Gaudioso and Connie Pacada; Minnie Brazell; Malcolm and Mitsuko Yorkston; Miki and Clint Hampton; and Andres, Myrna, and Mellie Libed.
Once again, students from the International Graduate School of English (IGSE) in Korea attended this workshop designed to meet their needs as students and future teachers of English. From January 31 to February 15, 2007, the 20 participants and their escort, Dr. Hyun-Sook Chung, attended lectures by Dr. Graham Crookes; Dr. Richard Day; Dr. Jinhwa Lee; Dr. Lourdes Ortega; Dr. Richard Schmidt; and Dr. Dina Yoshimi. The lecture topics covered an array of useful learning theories, pedagogical techniques, and language development skills the students should find most helpful in their future careers. CAPE sends out a warm Mahalo to the UH faculty who lead these lectures, and without whom this program would not be possible.

A day-long school visit and class observation at Maryknoll School proved to be a highlight of the program. CAPE and all of the participants send out thanks to the teachers, students, and Director Dan Nagami for their hospitality and warm welcome.

2008 Exciting Programs Ahead!

**Winter**
- The 49th Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English
  January 1 – 27, 2008
- The 50th Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English
  January 5 – February 3, 2008
- The 51st Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English
  (for Graduate Students in English Language Teaching)
  January 30 – February 14, 2008
- The 50th International Program for College Students
  December 26, 2007 - January 8, 2008
- The 51st International Program for College Students
  January 7 – February 2, 2008
- The 9th Workshop on Mental Health
  January 25 – February 2, 2008

**Spring**
- The 22nd Asia Today” Series
  April - May, 2008

**Summer**
- 28th Annual American Studies Forum
  August 5 – 12, 2008
- The 52nd Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English
  August 4 – 13, 2008
- The 53rd Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English
  July 19 – August 16, 2008
- 52nd International Program for College Students
  August 4 - 30, 2008
- The 37th International Program for College Nursing Students
  June 14 – July 12, 2008
- The 38th International Program for College Nursing Students
  July 14 – August 9, 2008
- The 29th Program for Mid/High School Students
  July 12 – 26, 2008

**Fall**
- The 18th Language & Culture Seminar
  October – November
- The 13th Workshop for Clinical Nurse Specialists
  November 5 – 15, 2008
The 45th International Program for College Students

Participants in the 45th International Program for College Students, with Dr. Clifford Uejio, Mr. Russell Nitta, and Ms. Stacey Thomas, January-February 2007.

From January 15 to February 10, 2007, thirty students from Kyungbuk National University, in Daegu, Korea, came to Honolulu to study English, learn about the local culture, and visit the numerous sites of great beauty and historical significance to be found here. Their classes helped them improve their fluency and vocabulary in the fields of information/technology, and engineering. Their mornings were taken up with language classes; afternoons were reserved for learning about the island, people, and way of life on Oahu through fieldwork assignments that took students to places like the Bishop Museum and Hanauma Bay.

CAPE extends its thanks to the dedicated teachers of this group of students: Ms. Loryn Gum; Mr. Russell Nitta; Mr. Michael O’Connell; Ms. Lina Terrell; Ms. Stacey Thomas; Mr. Jeffery Tripp; and Mr. Clifford Uejio.

The 46th International Program for College Students

Participants in the 46th International Program for College Students, with Mr. John Kahle, Ms. Darlene Mortel, January-February 2007.

Fifteen students of Tourism and their escort (Dr. Baek-Hwan Sung) came from Kyunghee University to study English from January 6 to February 3, 2007. Honolulu is one of the premier tourist destinations in the world, and these students were able to benefit from study visits to some of Waikiki’s hotels while also getting a chance to practice their already considerable English language skills.

CAPE wishes to thank Professor Harold Richins, Professor Pauline J. Sheldon, and Professor Sun-Young Park of the UH Travel Industry Management School; Mr. Frank Haas of Hawaii Tourism Authority; and the capable English instructors: Ms. Catherine Hage; Mr. John Kahle; Ms. Eleanor McManuels; Ms. Darlene Mortel; Ms. Heather Thomas; and Ms. Stacey Thomas. In addition, a special thanks goes out to the busy people in the Waikiki hotel business community who took the time to give program participants an inside look at their hotels. CAPE was grateful for the help of Ms. Julie Leong, Human Resources Manager at Waikiki Beach Marriott Resort Hotel; and Ms. Stacey M. Soeda, Sales Manager at Pacific Beach Hotel.

The 35th International Program for College Nursing Students (Eldercare)

Participants in the 35th International Program for College Nursing Students (Eldercare), with Ms. Valisa Saunders, Ms. Hyeri Joo, Dr. Myung-Hee Jun, and Dr. Youngim Park, January 2007.

This year 22 nursing students came from Daejeon University in Korea from January 16-28, to learn about trends and theories in the field of eldercare. Comprised of both graduate and undergraduate students, group participants improved their English language skills as they attended lectures and specially-designed tours and day-long observations at Maunalani Nursing and Rehab Center, Maluhi Hospital, and the Straub Clinic and Hospital.

CAPE sends a sincere Mahalo to the medical professionals who helped make this program possible: Ms. Sai Chantavy, Administrator, and Ms. Dorothy Yoshida, Maunalani Nursing and Rehab Center; Jay Duquette, Administrator, and Ms. Gayle Igarashi, Maluhi Hospital; and Glenda Kaalakea, Director of Nursing, Straub Clinic and Hospital. Thanks also to the faculty, including Prof. Verna Hanashiro; Dr. Cullen Hayashida; Dr. Anthony Lenzer; Dr. Pat Nishimoto; Mr. Michael O’Connell; Dr. James Pietsch; and Ms. Valisa Saunders.

The 26th International Program for Middle/High School Students

Participants in the 26th International Program for Middle/High School Students, with Mr. John Kahle, Ms. Loryn Gum, Mr. Seon-Seop Song, and Mr. Jin-Su Jo, January 2007.

From January 5-26, 2007, 40 students from Chungun Middle School in Seoul came to improve their English skills and enjoy their first intercultural experience. CAPE sends a Mahalo to their hardworking chaperones, Mr. Jin-Su Jo and Mr. Seon-Seop Song.

These students spent the mornings honing their reading, writing, listening and speaking skills, as well as learning about American and Hawaiian culture. We thank their hardworking teachers, including Ms. Loryn Gum; Mr. John Kahle; Ms. Eleanor E. McManuels; Mr. Russell Nitta; Ms. Lina Terrell; Ms. Heather Thomas; and Ms. Stacey Thomas.

In the afternoons, they visited local cultural and historical landmarks such as the Aloha Tower and Waikiki Beach. In addition, the students had the opportunity to spend a day at a school in Honolulu. This is always an intense experience, and the children greatly enjoyed meeting their American peers and getting a taste of a typical school day. CAPE sends warm thanks for the hospitality of the students and teachers of Jarret Middle School and Principal Donna Lum; Maryknoll School and Director Dan Nagami; and Niu Valley School and Principal Justin Mew. We also appreciate the cooperation of Harry Aiu at the Charles C. Spalding Clubhouse of the Boys and Girls Club of Hawai’i.

The 27th International Program for Middle/High School Students

In another program for young students, from January 30 to February 11, 30 participants from Chonnam Middle School also came to study English and have a chance to experience firsthand life in Hawai’i. They were accompanied by Ms. Hyo-Jin Seo and Mr. Gea-Won Geng, and CAPE appreciated their efforts in helping the students every day. This group of stu-

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CAPE Fellowships/Scholarships

Once again, our generous donors made it possible for CAPE to award several fellowships and scholarships to support outstanding participants in the various Winter and Spring 2007 programs. Please join us in recognizing and congratulating the following award recipients:

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Participants spent their mornings in studying English language and American and Hawaiian culture, and their afternoons in carrying out field assignments designed to encourage them to use their English in real communication. They visited sites of cultural and historical interest, and had questions to ask of other visitors they met there.

CAPE thanks the faculty for this group: Ms. Loryn Gum; Mr. John Kahle; Ms. Eleanor E. McManuels; Ms. Heather Thomas; and Ms. Stacey Thomas.

Participants spent a day at either Central Middle School or at the Mid-Pacific Institute Middle School. As always, they greatly enjoyed getting an inside look at an American school, and found real pleasure in meeting other students their own age.

Thank you to Coordinator Anne Murphy (CPMS) and Principal Pau Ka’ai (Mid-Pac Middle School) for their all support and cooperation in these school visits.

Finally, and most exciting of all, these students stayed at the homes of local families for a brief home stay visit. This is invariably both the most challenging and the most interesting part of any students experience abroad, and the students loved the chance to join a family for a weekend, and to practice their communication skills in English. A huge Mahalo! must go out to the host families: John and Imelda Emmie Anderson; Linda Briggs; John and Linda Carter; Mark and Theresa Drinkwater; Aileen Gugudan; Tom and Emily Laidlaw; Sharalyn Richards; Ty and Kelly Tomioka; Minnie Brazell; Tony and Marie Crawford; Romeo and Evangeline Garcia; Nancy Jedro; Lynn Nakata Harbottle; and Malcom and Mitsuko Yorkston.

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Transcription Excerpt from Dr. Kimberly Binsted’s Talk on Technology in the 21st Century: Advances in Space Tourism

Dr. Binstead spoke at APC’s First Intercultural Leadership Workshop, February 22, 2006. Starting with recent and current technological developments that included personal safety and communications devices, she finished with a fascinating look at the possibility of space tourism in the next few years. Do you belong to the 60% of Americans who say they would spend a year’s salary for the chance to go into space? There has been a recent successful bid for the $10 million prize for the first commercial craft to go into space twice in two weeks.

...Private-sector manned spaceflight (quite new), is profit-driven, but it’s also based on some very idealistic aspirations. Richard Branson, who is one of the partners in Virgin Galactic, could be making money in a lot of other ways. He is doing this because he feels very passionate about manned spaceflight. It’s typically not exploratory, you’re not doing something new, but following the path of existing programs. One of the positive sides of having the private sector involved is that you don’t end up with any of these million-dollar hammers. Money tends to be spent in a quite focused way, and typically the efforts are much more cost-effective. The downside is that you don’t get the positive side-effects. You probably don’t get massive shifts in science technology education. You don’t necessarily get a lot of science, although some comes out of it.

The driving force behind this recent boom in manned private-sector spaceflight was the Ansari X-Prize, which was similar to some of the early prizes of the occasion that would give up a pot of gold—a pot of money—for crossing the Pacific, or circling the world, or whatever. This was $10 million for the first private craft able to take three people, go 100 km—which is kind of the semi-arbitrary border for being in space—and back, and then, most importantly, be able to repeat it in two weeks. Because that is the kind of turnaround you need to actually have a space travel package for entertainment. If you can only launch one a year, then you are not doing so well. So this prize was won, just over a year ago [October, 2004], by Burt Rutan of Scaled Composites. I want to show you his beautiful, beautiful ship, SpaceShipOne. There is a larger plane called White Knight, and it looks kind of like dragonflies mating. White Knight’s got great big wings, and it carries up this little sausage-shaped rocket ship up to 50,000 feet, at which point it drops SpaceShipOne, which ignites its engines, which run on rubber and helium, quite environmental, by the way, and then flies off and goes up to 100 km.

One of the exciting things is that Burt Rutan, who designed and built this, his background is in building kit planes, building the kits that other people build as kit planes. So his designs are deceptively simple. After SpaceShipOne lands, its brake is basically a piece of wood. It gets dragged along the runway, gets worn down, and slows the thing down. The tires on this thing are the same as the ones on the kit planes. Inside the cockpit there are no super-fancy electronics. The pilot can and in fact did in the case of one failure, fly this thing by looking out of the window. So it’s a very different level of complexity, and therefore a different level of risk because complexity brings risk, from something like the space shuttle. There are several major engineering advances, and one of the most evident ones is the feathering tail. The tail actually changes its shape, kind of like a lawn dart. It’s folded one way when it’s going up, then it unfolds to be a lawn dart, which causes the ship to orient toward the atmosphere so you get a smoother re-entry without having to steer it. It just kind of automatically shifts into position, and comes back down and lands on an ordinary runway. I was lucky enough to be there when it did its first flight up to 100 km, and what was so striking about this, and in sharp contrast to any NASA launches, is that it’s a runway, just an ordinary runway in the middle of the Mojave desert. There were a bunch of well-wishers like myself standing next to the runway, no security to speak of. We are just right there, we take some pictures, they take off, they land, the pilot gets out, shakes hands with people, and it was just a much simpler, lower key thing than NASA ever does.

Out of this effort came Virgin Galactic, a partnership between Scaled Composites and Richard Branson’s Virgin Group. Paul Allen was also involved in the initial effort and they’re committed to providing commercial flights by 2008. They’re on schedule to do it. That’s quite exciting.

This is a short, short flight, relatively speaking. You get only about six minutes of weightlessness. You get about a week of training and so on around it, including a ride on the previous group’s launch flight, so you get to go up on flight night to about 50,000 feet. They are estimating for the first year it’s going to cost you about $200,000. After that, they hope that by the year 9, the price will be down to about 25K, and they plan in the very first year to take up 450 people. So that’s equal to the number of people who have been into space to date, roughly. So that’s a big shift. They are going to ramp that up to a thousand people in the second year. They are moving towards orbital flights, and they have ambitions for space hotels, and eventually colonization. So this is not unambitious.

…I want to show this video, and that is the end of my talk. This is the flight I was at. That’s the burn starting, it’s just been dropped. This is looking back down the tail towards the ground as it’s burning...the burn’s over, now it’s just running on momentum. Now this this is looking back over the tail, I believe, and you can see how the tail is reconfiguring...and that is the Earth, so it really is space, it really is the real thing...This is the pilot...he lets loose some M&Ms, just to really demonstrate we’ve got zero-G going on. The curve of the Earth, you can see the atmosphere that you are above...