



2003 Summer American Studies Forum

**New and Old Ethnic Politics
in the United States
August 5 - 12, 2003**

Featured Topics:

- Old Ethnic Politics: How the political institutions and political parties dealt with immigrants to the US in the late Nineteenth and the Twenties Century
- New Ethnic Politics: How faces have changed
- New Ethnic Politics: How political and social institutions have changed
- Comparing the Old and the New
- Case Studies in the New Ethnic Politics



*Featured Speaker
Dr. Neal Milner*

*Professor of Political Science
University of Hawaii*

*Author of books about police,
community conflict, and mediation*

“New and Old Ethnic Politics in the United States” is the featured topic of the upcoming 23rd annual American Studies Forum to be held from August 5 to 12, 2003. Dr. Milner will explore the history of immigration in the United States and the political changes they brought. Participants will explore the changing population of the United States. The political, economic, and social conditions of past and present immigrants

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Fostering Global Communication: Providing Tools For Facing The Future

2002 can be best characterized as a year of stability and success for the Center for Asia-Pacific Exchange as we experienced continued interest and enthusiasm for our programs and strengthened ties with our alumni. Our various programs brought together 311 participants from eight countries- Burma, China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, and the USA. Through participation in one of our numerous programs, these participants were given opportunities for cross-cultural exchange while increasing their knowledge of the areas of American Studies, educational theory and practice, English language communication, and/or international perspectives on nursing and healthcare programs. Additionally, over 250 participants from the greater Honolulu community attended our annual spring “Asia Today” Series and fall “Language and Culture” seminar. Thus, 2002 was an exciting and eventful year for CAPE.

CAPE was particularly pleased to be able to provide 39 scholarships awards to participants from 8 countries: Burma, China, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Thailand, and USA. The scholarships included tuition waivers, merit recognition monetary awards,

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The 13th Annual Language and Culture Seminar

Fall 2002

India, Pakistan, Indonesia



Participants from various professional and academic disciplines joined CAPE at the 13th Language and Culture Seminar, Fall 2002.



Dr. Rama Nath Sharma



Dr. Saleem Ahmed



Dr. Uli Kozok

For more than a decade, CAPE has been pleased to offer an annual free series of Language and Culture Seminars to the community. This lecture series aims to increase community knowledge about the Asia-Pacific community and promote, as well as provide tools for, enhancing cross-cultural communication and understanding.

In 2002, the featured countries were India, Pakistan, and Indonesia. The speakers were notable scholars from the community: Dr. Rama Nath Sharma, Dr. Saleem Ahmed,

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and housing scholarships. Several of these scholarships were CAPE scholarship awards to the University of Hawaii Department of American Studies (Ms. Do Ngoc Bich) and Kapiolani Community College (Prof. Sue Fujitani). These scholarships were made possible by the generous contributions of the international community of CAPE supporters. The Center and scholarship recipients are thankful for the continuing support of all our CAPE friends. Especially in these volatile times, we are grateful to be able to provide institutional leadership in cross-cultural training and international education.

One of our most exciting programs this year was the 22nd annual American Studies Forum. This comprehensive program brought together participants from Japan, Korea and the Philippines to explore important issues in the history and cultural of the United States. This year's topic was "Presidentialism and Other Forms of Democratic Representation". The featured speaker was Dr. Dana Dr. Nelson, Professor of English and Social Theory at the University of Kentucky and the author of *National Manhood: Capitalist Citizenship and the Integrated Fraternity of White Men*. Other notable speakers included Dr. Tom Dillehay, the Marshall T. Han Professor of Anthropology at the University of Kentucky; and from the University of Hawaii, Dr. Majid Tehrani Professor of International Communication and the director of the Toda Institute for Global Peace and Policy Research; Dr. Deane Neubauer, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor of Political Science; and Dr. Neal Milner, Professor of Political Science.

The Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English, a CAPE tradition, was attended by 24 English teachers from Burma, China, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, and Thailand. For the 10th consecutive year, the Yongok Foundation supported English teachers from Korea in their pursuit of professional development, a testimony to CAPE's continued success in offering quality programs for English teachers. During this ever-inspiring workshop, participants were able to exchange ideas on pedagogy and theory across cultures as well as forge long-lasting international friendships.

The extremely successful and popular college student programs took place in January, February, July and August. The programs served 54 students from Japan, Korea and Taiwan as well as 21 college nursing students. The students practiced and developed their English language skills by interacting with native and non-native English speakers in and out of the classroom. In their free time, students explored the island of Oahu and made friendships with local and international community members. As always, the students left Hawaii renewed and more confident about their inter-cultural communication skills.

During our expanded nursing and healthcare programs in July and August, CAPE provided Home Care Workshops to 64 nurses, a Workshop on Mental Health Nursing for 66 nurses and nurse educators, as well as Workshop for Clinical Nurse Specialists to 24 nurses. CAPE was pleased to offer these three programs that spanned the spectrum of health care. These unique programs allowed participants from many different specialties to exchange ideas and expand their knowledge of healthcare throughout the Asia-Pacific region.

The 2002 programs for residents of Oahu included the spring "Asia Today" series, and the fall "Language and Culture" seminar. The theme of the "Asia Today" series held in April and May was "Leadership: Enhancing Asia-Pacific Harmony in the 21st Century". In October and November, the "Language and Culture" seminar was held. The featured countries were India, Pakistan, and Indonesia. Over 250 local community members attended these very successful special sessions.

Looking forward to 2003 and beyond, CAPE will continue to work on its mission to offer quality programs to international and local participants. We will continue to develop existing programs as well as create new programs that respond to the professional and intellectual needs of the Asia-Pacific community. In the future we will continue to dedicate ourselves (as we have done for more than 20 years) to producing responsible and globally aware citizens and leaders, and providing opportunities for the exchange of ideas. We will continue to teach English and American studies to college students so that they may become successful communicators across cultures, a necessary skill for tomorrow's leaders. In our English-teaching program, we will continue with our mission

to keep educators and administrators abreast of the latest research, theories, and pedagogical principles. We will continue to provide an ongoing forum for the exchange of ideas and professional practice. In our American Studies programs we will continue our tradition of exploration and the interchange of ideas. In our health-related programs, we will continue to encourage the sharing of professional knowledge through conversation and practical, hands-on experience.

At CAPE, we are also committed to retaining ties with our workshop participants- many of whom come back to attend future workshops. For this reason, we publish an internet newsletter for English teachers to encourage professional development and the exchange of ideas. We encourage all members to participate in a continuing dialogue with CAPE, its lecturers, professors, distinguished speakers, and participants. Only through productive communication and dialogue can we create the conditions for a harmonious, global community we all will thrive in.

CAPE recognizes that none of these programs could occur without the tremendous help of CAPE friends and other supporters. These generous financial donations are essential for our success and the continuation of our mission far into the 21st century. Therefore, we would like to extend a warm Mahalo to our donors. The staff and participants of CAPE greatly appreciate your gifts.

Also, we would like to thank the speakers and lecturers who devote so much time and energy to CAPE participants and curricular development. We would also like to say Mahalo to the University of Hawaii faculty, leading researchers in their fields, who provide their time and expertise to the professional development of program participants. Through the efforts of speakers, lecturers, professors, and participants, CAPE programs become the site of intellectual discourse.

Within the community, we must extend a Mahalo to our associates at local schools and healthcare facilities who allow our participants to experience different perspectives on education and healthcare firsthand. Additionally, we are indebted to all the host families and conversation partners who extend the spirit of aloha as they allow our participants to share in their lives. We are encouraged by your support and look forward to continuing our collaboration with you in years to come.

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will be examined along with historical and modern ethnic politics. A case study approach will be taken to look at Japanese, Filipino, Indian, and Arab-Americans.

Dr. Milner is a Professor of Political science at the University of Hawaii who is affiliated with the Program on Conflict Resolution. He has published books on police, community conflict, and mediation and has just finished editing a book of essays called *The Tapestries of Rights*.

His teaching interests include public policy, health policy, and the role of law in political and social life.

The second part of the American Studies Forum will feature special presentations given by Dr. LaRene Despain, Professor in American Literature at the University of Hawaii. She is the author of *Writing: A Workshop Approach* as well as various articles on William Faulkner and pedagogical studies on the teaching of writing. She will present on

“Immigration New and Old”. These sessions will explore the distinction between settlers and immigrants. Additionally, participants will read and discuss immigration narratives from the past and present.

The upcoming 2003 forum featuring *New and Old Ethnic Politics in the United States* will be an excellent opportunity to explore how immigration is changing the face of America and what the future may hold. We hope you will join us in this timely and important seminar.

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and Dr. Uli Kozok. The seminars were held on three consecutive Saturdays: November 16, November 23, and November 30. They were well attended by over 120 local community members.

Dr. Sharma presented on India. Participants were provided with an insightful view of India from several different aspects. They explored India through its land, history, geography, culture and religion. Additionally, they learned about India’s languages and literature.

Dr. Ahmed discussed Pakistan. An overview of Pakistan’s geography, anthropology, history and culture was provided. The change of Pakistan from an agrarian to integrated economy was explored. Additionally, participants were given an introduction to Pakistan’s major languages and social etiquette.

Dr. Kozok talked about Indonesia, giving an overview of this fascinating Southeast Asian archipelago, its culture, its people, its cultural history, as well as

an introduction to the Indonesian-Malay language and its relationship to the Hawaiian language. Additionally, Dr. Kozok explored the regional and cultural tensions of Indonesia as it transforms from a dictatorship to a democracy.

CAPE would like to extend a sincere Mahalo to Dr. Sharma, Dr. Ahmed, and Dr. Kozok for making this year’s workshop such a success.

The 22nd Annual American Studies Forum Presidentialism and Other Forms of Democratic Representation

The 22nd Annual American Studies Forum was held from July 31 to August 8, 2002. It was attended by 8 participants from Japan, Korea, and the Philippines. This year’s topic was “Presidentialism and Other Forms of Democratic Representation”.

The featured speaker was Dr. Dana Nelson, Professor of English and Social Theory at the University of Kentucky and author of *National Manhood: Capitalist Citizenship and the Integrated Fraternity of White Men*. This year’s topics, discussed by Dr. Nelson and other distinguished scholars, were: “The Local Versus the Federal: The US Constitution”, “Democracy’s Frontiers”, “Presidentialism: The Bodies of the President”, “Ugly Democracy and Other Representative Alternatives”, and “A View from the South: Hyper-Centralized Leadership in South America”.

Other Speakers included Dr. Tom



Scholars from Japan, Korea, and the Philippines at the 22nd American Studies Forum with featured speaker Dr. Dana Nelson, August 2002

Dillehay, the Marshall T. Han Professor of Anthropology from the University of Kentucky who spoke on “A View from the South: Hyper-Centralized Leadership in South America”. Dr. Majid Tehranian, Professor of International Communication and Director of the Toda Institute for Global Peace and Policy Research at the University of Hawaii discussed “American Democracy and Its Critics”. Dr. Deane Neubauer, Vice

President for Academic Affairs and Professor of Political Science at the University of Hawaii talked about “Economic and Political Prospects of the Pacific Century”. Finally, Dr. Neal Milner, Professor of Political Science and scholar in human rights and local cultures at the University of Hawaii, spoke about “Religious Conflict and Religious Accommodation”.

Participants had their afternoons free to do individual research or explore Oahu. They toured the island and were able to experience the island’s natural beauty. Many took this opportunity to exchange ideas and make new friends across cultures.

CAPE would like to extend a warm Mahalo to Dr. Dana Nelson, Dr. Tom Dillehay, Dr. Majid Tehranian, Dr. Deane Neubauer, and Dr. Neal Milner. Participants returned home with new perspectives on democracy and representation and other aspects of American culture.

The 31st Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English

From July 30 to August 9, 2002, the 31st Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English was held. It was attended by 24 participants from China, Japan, Korea, Myanmar, the Philippines, and Thailand who came together to participate in this popular workshop.

The teachers participated in a diverse range of courses designed to promote a cross-cultural dialogue on the theory and practice of effective English as a Foreign Language teaching. Workshop participants discussed: Classroom Research for Language Teachers, Teaching Writing Skills, Motivating Foreign Language Learners, Teaching Listening and Speaking Skills, EFL Methodology: Teaching EFL Skills, Psycho-Sociolinguistics



English teachers from China, Japan, Korea, Myanmar, the Philippines, and Thailand at the 31st Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English with Dr. Craig Chaudron, and Dr. Richard W. Schmidt, August 2002.

and Language Teaching, Resources for EFL Teachers: Finding Texts, Research, Materials, Keypals, and Others, Teaching English Reading Skills, Testing and Evaluation in EFL, Extensive Reading: Helping Students to

Become EFL Readers, and Using Computers and the Internet to Teach EFL. These topics were facilitated by leading scholars in the field of second language teaching: Dr. Craig Chaudron, Dr. Graham Crookes, Dr. Richard R. Day, Dr. Roderick A. Jacobs, Dr. Richard W. Schmidt, and Mr. Dong-Wan Kang.

The workshop's open session gave participants a chance to network and share ideas about English teaching in participating countries, including their own experience of English teaching and highlighting success and failures.

At the closing session, the workshop was memorialized in a witty poem by Professor Martin P. Grose, a participant from Thailand. He read the following poem to express his sentiments.

THE 31ST WORKSHOP FOR ASIAN-PACIFIC TEACHERS OF ENGLISH: "IN MEMORIAM"

*From The Philippines, China and
Korea too,
Japan, Burma, Thailand came some
teachers, who
Passed the airport red tape
And arrived here at CAPE
To a sunny 'aloha' from Dr Yoo.*

*At the hotel we had our first meeting,
With fruit juice and Dr. Yoo's greeting.
We gave self-introductions,
Never knowing our productions
Every teacher would have us repeating.*

*Remembering dear Dr. Yoo's warning,
We were all at the bus stop next morning.
We were insanely early,
With one or two surly,
And all of us bloody well yawning.*

*Of our teachers, I can't speak too highly -
Erudite, sympathetic, never wily -
And you must be impressed
By those who, with zest,
Can pronounce Mr. Csikszentmihalyi.*

*Richard Schmidt was deceptively light,
But his thinking was always so tight;
No drivel, no dirt
And I learnt how to convert
Celsius to Fahrenheit.*

*Graham Crookes was really informative
On schema, and washback, so cognitive.
But I confess to confusion
When he reached his conclusion -*

*Was it summative - or perhaps
formative?*

*Roderick Jacobs is surely no woolly man,
But, dear friends, one of you, if you can,
Please explain how on earth
And for what it is worth
He introduced Gilbert and Sullivan.*

*Richard Day said ER we were needing;
His enthusiasm bordered on pleading.
It was the longest session,
So the lasting impression
Was definitely of e-x-t-e-n-s-i-v-e
reading.*

*Classroom research was Craig
Chaudron's fine teaching,
But I thought he was a bit over-reaching
When he pushed me aside
At the buffet that night
To demonstrate what he called
'code-switching'.*

*When I wrote this I was out on a bender.
Thursday morning I arrived feeling
tender;
But what a pleasant surprise,
When I opened my eyes,
To see Dina - a different gender!*

*A new place and new friends
- nothing finer!
To name you all would take more
than a line, er,
If I single out one,*

*It's because he's such fun -
Kissinger, you're our new 'china'*.*

*My linguistic and cultural cup
Is now ready for me to sup,
But at the pub I drink in
There's a different meaning
To 'top down' and we say 'Bottom's up'.*

*So now is the time for goodbye;
And it's hard to keep a dry eye.
Rick's 'challenge' and 'skill'
In Thailand fell ill,
Where we say 'sanuk mak' and
'sabai jai'.*

**(Note: in Cockney rhyming slang
'china' means 'friend')*

As demonstrated by the preceding ode, a great deal of friendship and aloha developed from the interaction between the international participants and the facilitators. Thus, the participants returned home energized with new ideas and friendships.

CAPE would like to thank Dr. Craig Chaudron, Dr. Graham Crookes, Dr. Richard R. Day, Dr. Roderick A. Jacobs, Dr. Richard W. Schmidt, and Mr. Dong-Wan Kang for making this workshop such a success. Thank you for your continued support!

The 34th International Program for College Students

27 students from Japan, Korea, and Taiwan participated in the 34th International Program for College Students from July 29 to August 24, 2002. This four-week, cross-cultural workshop gave participants the opportunity to interact with teachers and classmates from diverse backgrounds.



Participants in the 34th International Program for College Students with Ms. Holly Kiyonaga and Ms. Sharon Luke.

In the classroom, students developed their English speaking, listening, reading, and writing skills in a communicative environment and shared experiences as well as global perspectives. Students also attended special sessions on American Culture which expanded their perspectives of America and its peoples and customs and fostered effective intercultural communication. To round out the classroom experience, students met regularly with native English-speaking conversation partners in order to practice speaking and listening skills and learn about local culture.

In their free time, students participated in directed fieldwork activities which took them to many important cultural, historical, natural, and recreational sites on Oahu. Thus, students experienced the rich cultural history of Hawaii firsthand as they enjoyed the beauty of the island.

Students were lucky enough to be surrounded by American and international students in the University of Hawaii dormitory where they lived. Participants formed many cross-cultural friendships through participating in the social life of an American university. Students returned home with many memories, improved language skills, and new friends from all over the world.

CAPE would like to thank the dedicated lecturers who helped make this program such a success: George Harrison, Alison Hartle, John Kahle, Holly Kiyonaga, Jed Lovingfoss, and Sharon Luke. Additionally, we would like to thank the conversation partners

who continue to spread aloha and enrich the experience of CAPE participants.

The 11th Home Care Workshop

The 11th Home Care Workshop took place from July 22 to 29, 2002. The attendees were 27 participants from throughout Korea accompanied by their chaperone, Professor Hyoung-Sook Park of Pusan National University. The workshop allowed participants to increase their knowledge of different approaches to comprehensive home care programs and current developments in the field of homecare. An additional benefit of the program was the multiple opportunities participants had to interact with and discuss issues with colleagues from Korea and Hawaii.

This year's program consisted of a mix of lectures on timely homecare issues and hands-on site visits. During



Participants in the 11th Home Care Workshop with Mrs. Rose Ann Poyzer, July 2002.

the lecture series, Rose Ann Poyzer discussed "Home Care Programs in the United States"; Ken Zeri discussed "Hospice Programs", while Pamela Kaopua talked about "Kaiser Home Health Agency," and "Assessment of Home Care Patients". These dynamic lectures fostered cross-cultural interaction and the exchange of ideas.

The site visit component of the workshop included visits to medical facilities and home visits accompanied by various service providers. Participants observed the American healthcare system at Maluhia Hospital, Queen's Medical Center and Hospice Hawaii at Kailua. They were also able to participate in home visit experiences with Castle Home Care Program, Kaiser Home Health Agency, Nursefinders, Prime Care Services, and St. Francis Home Care. This essential element of the workshop allowed for professional interchange and insights into various methods and elements of homecare service.

Although busy, workshop partici-

pants also were able to take time out to enjoy their time in Hawaii with an island tour and visits to various sights on Oahu, including the Polynesian Cultural Center, Hanauma Bay, and the National Memorial Cemetery.

CAPE would like to say Mahalo to the following people for their support and assistance in this program: Mr. Jay Duquette, Administrator, Maluhia Hospital; Ms. Judy Hill, Branch Director, Nursefinders; Ms. Beth Hoban, Administrator, Prime Care Services; Ms. Pamela Kaopua, Intake Coordinator, Kaiser Permanente Home Health Agency; Dr. Stephen Kula, President, Hospice Hawaii; Ms. Tomoko Mohideen, International Patient Relations Assistant, The Queen's Medical Center; Dr. Ruth Ono, Vice President, The Queen's Medical Center; Ms. Rose Ann Poyzer, Vice President, Health Care Association of Hawaii; Ms. Corinne Suzuka, Director, St. Francis Home Care; Ms. Pat Tom, Castle Home Care Program and Mr. Ken Zeri, Hospice Hawaii. Thank you for your continued support

A special thank you must be given to the interpreters: Mr. Siwon Park, Ms. Mihyun Kim, Ms. Jinhwa Lee, and Mr. Dong-Wan Kang who did an excellent job. Additionally, Mahalo to Dr. Hyoung-Sook Park of Pusan National University for her coordination and assistance.

The 7th Workshop on Mental Health Nursing



Participants in the Seventh Workshop on Mental Health Nursing with Ms. Jeanne Lemon, July 2002.

From July 14 to 21, 2003, 35 nurses and nurse educators from throughout Korea participated in the 7th Workshop on Mental Health Nursing, coordinated by Ms. Kyung-Sook Yang. This special workshop gave participants the opportunity to explore a range of perspectives on mental health nursing. Participants explored and discussed various problems and issues in the field. They were also able to observe some American

approaches first hand through site visits to several of Hawaii's mental health facilities.

Site visits were conducted at Waipahu Club House, Oahu Community Mental Health Center, The Queen's Medical Center and The Queen's Medical Center Day Care Center, Kahi Mohala Behavioral Healthcare, and the Hawaii State Hospital. During these visits, participants had the unique opportunity to broaden their global perspectives within their field by seeing the inner-workings of American mental health facilities as well as interacting with their American peers.

To complement the site visits, special lectures were given about several pertinent topics in the mental health field. Ms. Jeanne Lemon gave a talk on "Overview of Psychiatric/Mental Health Nursing in the United States" while Ms. Kathy Yoshitomi spoke about "Community Mental Health Center: Overview of State of Hawaii".

Although the participants were only in Hawaii for a short time, they had the opportunity to do some sightseeing on Oahu and explore the natural beauty of the island. Many toured the island and visited popular sites such as the Polynesian Cultural Center and the Arizona Memorial.

We would like to extend a warm Mahalo to the Hawaii State Hospital and its employees including: Ms. Jeanne Lemon; Ms. Laura Adams-Shimabukura, Director, Occupational Therapy Department; Mr. Wendall Chock, Director, Recreational Therapy Department; and Mr. Doug Pyle, Volunteer Coordinator. We would also like to thank Ms. Kathy Yoshitomi, Chief, Oahu Community Mental Health Center; Ms. Michelle Stanley, Mental Health Supervisor, Adult Health Division, State Dept. of Health; Ms. Cera Kim-Sunada, Quality Management Office, Oahu Community Mental Health Center; Ms. Tomoko Mohideen, International Patient Relations Assistant, The Queen's Medical Center; Dr. Ruth Ono, Vice President, The Queen's Medical Center; Ms. Catherine Okamura, Assistant, UH School of Nursing; Mr. Ken Hansen, Manager, The Queen's Medical Center Day Treatment Center. Thank you for your continued support.

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who truly enhanced the experience of our participants.

The 7th Workshop for Clinical Nurse Specialists



Participants in the Seventh Workshop for Clinical Nurse Specialists with Dr. Pat Nishimoto, November 2002.

24 nurses and other participants from throughout Korea came together to attend the 7th Workshop for Clinical Nurse Specialists from November 12-21, 2002. This special workshop allowed participants to discuss many relevant topics relating to clinical nursing as well as experience the operations of American health care facilities firsthand.

Lectures were given by a number of outstanding professionals from the community: Ms. Verna Hanashiro spoke about "The Roles of the RN, CNS, and Nurse Practitioners"; Ms. Stephani Monet discussed "Introduction to Healthcare in Hawaii"; Ms. Cynthia Sachs addressed issue in "Case Management"; Ms. Lydia Kumasaka talked about "Pain Management"; Dr. Pat Nishimoto discussed "Clinical Nurse Specialists in Action"; Dr. Deborah Birkmire-Peters spoke on "Telemedicine"; Ms. Dorothy Motoyama talked about "Creative Approach to Patient Education"; Ms. Ruth Honda brought up issues in "Performance Improvement"; and Mr. Alan Morita discussed "Risk Management".

Participants also had the opportunity to make site visits to The Queen's Medical Center and Ka Puna Wai Ola. Additionally, participants had the unique experience of Preceptorship Training and shadowing at Kaiser Hospital, St. Francis Medical Center, Kuakini Medical Center, and Tripler Medical Center. These visits allowed participants to observe and experience American healthcare practices firsthand. Workshop participants and local nurses were able to interact and dis-

cuss different styles and approaches to nursing across cultures. It was a rewarding experience for all involved.

Although participants had a busy schedule, they were able to take time out for sightseeing including a tour of the island. They visited many sites including the Polynesian Cultural Center, beautiful North Shore beaches, and the Arizona Memorial.

CAPE would like to extend a warm Mahalo to Ms. Deborah Birkmire-Peters, Ms. Laurie Chang, Ms. Verna Hanashiro, Ms. Ruth Honda, Ms. Lydia Kumasak, Col. Peter Look, Ms. Toni McCarthy, Ms. Tomoko Mohideen, Ms. Stephani Monet, Mr. Alan Morita, Ms. Dorothy Motoyama, Dr. Pat Nishimoto, Ms. Gayle Oshima, Ms. Cynthia Sachs and Mr. Allan Walz. Thank you all for your continued support.

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The 27th International Program for Nursing Students



Participants in the 27th Program for Nursing Students with Dr. Robert Anders, Ms. Alison Hartle, and Loryn Gum, July 2002.

The 27th International Program for Nursing Students was held from June 29 to July 27, 2002. 20 students from Kyungbok College and their chaperone Professor Eun-Jung Jang attended this unique, comprehensive program that combines English language learning with professional development.

Workshop participants increased their English communication skills in and out of the classroom. They received classes on English and special sessions about American Culture. These experiences were rounded out with conversation partner sessions that allowed participants to learn about life in Hawaii, as well as talk with and form friendships

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with native English speakers.

Participants also conducted afternoon fieldwork sessions that allowed them to explore the community and learn about Hawaii firsthand. Despite their busy schedule, participants found time to make new friends and visit many sites around Oahu. Students experienced the natural beauty of the island and learned about history first hand through these fieldwork activities which took them to different parts of the island. Additionally, fieldwork facilitated interaction with community members which enhanced participants' cultural understanding.

The professional development component of the workshop gave participants the opportunity to learn about nursing programs in the United States. Participants were given an orientation of University of Hawaii School of Nursing, including the Philosophy, Structure of the School of Nursing, Student Profile, Undergraduate and Graduate Programs. They also received a tour of the School of Nursing where they met some of their American counterparts. Participants were also given special lectures about important nursing topics. Guest lectures included topics such as; "Roles of RN/CNS/Nurse Practitioners" by Ms. Verna Hanashiro.

Two of the most important components of the workshop were the site visit and shadowing opportunities. Participants went on site visits to several health facilities on Oahu: The Queen's Medical Center, Hawaii State Hospital and One Kalakaua Senior Living. Through these visits, participants were able to gain perspective on different approaches to nursing and talk to local nurses. This experience was enhanced during the hospital observation and shadowing at Kaiser Hospital, Kuaakini Medical Center, and St. Francis Medical Center. Students not only gained a broad perspective on nursing in Hawaii but also interacted with colleagues.

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CAPE Fellowships/Scholarships

In 2002, CAPE was proud to have the opportunity to award 39 scholarships and awards to participants from Burma, China, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Thailand, and the US. The scholarships included tuition waivers, merit recognition monetary awards, and housing scholarships for our workshops and University of Hawaii and affiliated programs. Additionally, CAPE was able to donate funds to the University of Hawaii Department of American Studies to aid faculty and graduate students. We are grateful to all of our supporters who make these gifts possible. Mahalo!

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Merit awardees (college students) posed after receiving the awards: From left: Kyung-Hwa Choo, Shinobu Naraba, Alan Ming-Yen Kao, Young-Rim Choi, and Chiyo Tanaka.



Dr. Paul Hooper, right, posed with Dr. Jim Shon, after receiving the CAPE Fellowship to the UH American Studies Department, in behalf of Ms. Do Ngoc Bich, graduate student, at the opening of 2002 summer programs.



Ms. Sein Thein May, left, posed with Dr. Jim Shon, after receiving the CAPE Grant at the opening of the 2002 summer programs.



Mr. Mark Labuntog, left, posed with Dr. Jim Shon, after receiving the CAPE Grant at the opening of the 2002 summer programs.



Ms. Illuminada Wagas Yap, left, posed with Dr. Jim Shon, after receiving the CAPE Grant at the opening of the 2002 summer programs.



Merit awardees (nursing students) posed after receiving the awards: From left: Ah-Young Han, and Su-Jung Lee.

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