

## 2004: Continued Excellence: Creating a Brighter Future

CAPE enjoyed another good year in 2004, seeing the highest number of program participants since 2001. 413 participants, six of whom are returning for a second time, from seven countries in the Asia-Pacific region joined sixteen different programs in English language and teacher training, cross-cultural studies, and nursing and healthcare. Our international alumni numbers for our twenty-four years of service have now topped 7,000 students from sixteen countries, including the United States. In addition, 200 members of the Honolulu community joined our fall and spring seminars on Asian languages, culture, history, and politics. In 2004, CAPE was able to award 37 scholarships to assist outstanding students with their study

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## The 15th Annual Language and Culture Seminar Fall 2004 Indonesia, Cambodia, South Pacific



Dr. Alice Dewey



Dr. Barbara Andaya



Participants from various professional and academic disciplines joined CAPE at the 15th Language and Culture Seminar, Fall 2004.



Dr. Chhany Sak-Humphrey



Dr. Bion Griffin



Mr. David Courson

What is batik? How about ikat? Who are the Khmer? Which country's national motto is "Unity in Diversity"? If you had attended the Fifteenth Annual Language and Culture

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## THE 25<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL AMERICAN STUDIES FORUM

Science, Medicine,  
and Culture  
August 2 - 9, 2005



*Featured Speaker*  
Dr. Priscilla Wald  
Professor of English and Women's  
Studies, Duke University  
Author of *Constituting Americans:*  
Cultural Anxiety and Narrative Form

### Featured Topics:

- The Emergence of a Scientific Theory
- Communicable Americanism
- Virology and Cold War Ideology
- Emerging Infections
- Biotechnology and the Language of Bioslavery
- How Genomics is Rewriting Race, Medicine, and Human History

Dr. Priscilla Wald, the Featured Speaker for this year's forum, will examine late twentieth-century treatments of science and medicine in a variety of media, from science journalism to popular fiction and film in Phase I. The goal is to understand how these ideas are presented to the general public, and the consequences of these often mis-informative depictions, especially as they recast social and global relations.

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## The 19th Annual Asia Today Series:

- Japan
- China
- Korea

CAPE is pleased to present the Asia Today Series, almost two decades strong. These seminars are free public lectures offered to community members interested in expanding their knowledge of issues relevant to the Asia-Pacific region and enhancing their cross-cultural diversity and understanding. 2005 brings more stimulating topics and speakers:

- Contemporary Women's Roles in Japan: Loser Dogs and Winning Women
- Changing Labor Dynamics in Asia
- Chinese Entrepreneurs
- Nightingales and Magpies: Voices Out of China
- Hyper-Growth Cities Across Asia
- Between Fear, Fantasy, and Reality: The Remaking of the Urban Landscape in Seoul, Korea
- Korean Wave ("Hallyu") and the Global Appeal of Korean Drama & Pop Music

Seminars will be held on three consecutive Saturdays, focusing on a different country each day (Japan - April 30; China - May 7; and Korea - May 14), at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, Campus Center (room #220) from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

For more information, or to pre-register (required), call CAPE at 942-8553, fax 941-9575, or email [cape@capealoha.org](mailto:cape@capealoha.org) with your name, address, and phone number. Please indicate which seminars you would like to attend.

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expenses. We at CAPE must express our appreciation of the excellent contributions of all the members of the CAPE family – faculties, participants, staff, friends and our community of supporters around the world – which made all these accomplishments possible.

Once again, CAPE offered its educational seminars for scholars from the Asia-Pacific region, as well as for Honolulu residents, on topics concerning American and Asian issues. In the week-long 24th Annual American Studies Forum in August, Professor Jay Mechling of the University of California, Davis, was featured speaking on the topic of “Violence in America.” His talks were accompanied by those of Professors Jonathan Goldberg-Hiller and Neal Milner, both from the Department of Political Science at the University of Hawaii. All of these lectures considered the widespread impression of the United States as having an extremely violent culture, comparing it with some East Asian cultures, and judged the truth and scope of that impression. Professor Mechling drew from American films and television to illustrate his ideas, but also spoke on how the culture of hunting in the United States, as well as race-relations and exposure of children to violence, shapes our society. Finally he livened the discussion with a look at violence in popular media such as movies, cartoons, and computer games from Japan and martial arts movies from Hong Kong, all eagerly consumed by American youth, to provide a comparative perspective. In all, the forum provided a thought-provoking look at the presentation of violence in the media and its influence on our perceptions of American culture.

In our annual winter and summer workshops, 59 teachers of English from Korea, Japan, Taiwan and Thailand studied the most up-to-date developments in foreign language pedagogy. They attended lectures by some of the field’s foremost

experts, including professors from the University of Hawaii’s Department of Second Language Studies and the Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures. They also visited elementary and secondary schools in Honolulu to observe classes. Participation by teachers from Korea in the Workshops for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English was supported by grants from the Yongok Foundation for the 12th consecutive year. In addition, 25 teachers were sponsored by the Daegu Office of Education to attend the 10th Workshop for Elementary English Teachers, and 20 graduate students were supported by the International Graduate School of English to attend the workshops for Asian-Pacific Teachers. CAPE would not be able to achieve its level of excellence without the support of these sponsors, and the wealth of knowledge and expertise available to it through the University of Hawaii. We express our thanks here.

CAPE is also proud of its unique workshops in which participants from the Asia-Pacific region come together to study and discuss modern issues. This year, 65 nurses and nurse educators joined the Home Care Workshops held in the winter and summer to consider modern health-care issues and to take a look at hospital practices in Hawaii. 26 others attended the Workshop for Clinical Nurse Specialists for a similar purpose in November. Another unique CAPE program brought 37 college professors and administrators from Asia to study American culture in the summer and winter sessions of the Culture Studies Workshops. They brushed up on issues of cross-cultural communication, globalization, current events, and leadership presentation skills. All the participants of these programs also had many opportunities to explore and enjoy the natural and cultural treasures of Oahu and the neighbor islands, and to meet many local inhabitants.

CAPE’s largest programs involve the

English language programs for students. In 2004, 123 college students from Japan and Korea, as well as 27 nursing students, joined our Program for College Students in January, February, July, and August. 40 participants from Korea joined the Summer Program for Middle and High School Students. All of these young people worked hard in their morning classes, then spent their afternoons exploring the island of Oahu, meeting local residents and discovering a new vision of the possibilities of international exchange. CAPE regards these youths as the core carriers of its mission: improving the conditions of international friendship and communication to ensure a better world for all of us in the 21st Century.

Finally, the spring Annual Asian-Pacific Studies Forum presented the “Asia Today” series of lectures, and the fall “Language and Culture” seminar focused on Indonesia, Cambodia, and the South Pacific. Drawing once again on the resources presented by the University of Hawaii, CAPE invited Honolulu’s residents to hear lectures on modern issues in the Asian-Pacific region. In the “Asia Today” series, a wide variety of topics were canvassed, including matters of religion, identity, economy and politics in the Indonesia, Japan, India, and Pacific Islands; how the Japanese post-war Constitution shapes Japanese national and international politics, and the implications for its participation in international peace and war; how the outsourcing of U.S. jobs to Asian countries can influence those countries’ politics, economics, and social structures; how the recent great improvement of the Indian economy contrasts with continued high unemployment, extreme poverty and social inequalities; and finally, trends in the issues facing the countries of the Pacific Ocean in the 21st Century. In the “Language and Culture” seminar, Professors Barbara

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## 2005 American Studies

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Dr. Wald is an Associate Professor at Duke University. She teaches and works on U.S. literature and culture, and focuses especially on the intersections among the law, literature, science, and medicine. She is associate editor of *American Literature*, on the Advisory Committee of the PMLA, and on the editorial board of *Literature and Medicine*. She is also on the steering committee of the Center for Genome Ethics. Professor Wald is the author of

*Constituting Americans: Cultural Anxiety and Narrative Form.*

Phase II of the forum includes sessions by Dr. Jonathan Goldberg-Hiller and Dr. Neal Milner. Dr. Goldberg-Hiller is an Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of Hawaii. He will discuss the political division in America that was so apparent in the last two elections in “The Body Politic: Understanding the

Contemporary Division in American Politics.” Dr. Milner, Professor of Political Science at the University of Hawaii, will shed light on the effect religion played in the past presidential election during his session, “Religion and American Political Life.”

For more information about this popular forum, please contact CAPE at [cape@capealoha.org](mailto:cape@capealoha.org).

## CAPE Fellowships/Scholarships

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Mr. Brian Ireland (right) posed with Dr. James T. Shon after receiving the CAPE Fellowship to the UH American Studies Department, at the opening of the 2004 summer programs.



Ms. Leonia Sales, Left, receives the CAPE Grant from Dr. James T. Shon at the opening of the 2004 summer programs.



Ms. Aye Aye Ohn, left, shakes hands with Dr. James T. Shon, after receiving the CAPE Grant at the opening of the 2004 summer programs.



Merit awardees (college nursing students) posed with instructors, Mr. Greg Nakai (far left), and Ms. Lina Terrell (second from right), and Dr. Jung-Ae Lee, chaperone professor (far right), after receipt of their awards. Students from left: Hyun-Hee Kim, Eun-Kyung Joo, So-Young Shin, and Yu-Na Kim.



Merit awardees (college students) posed with instructors, Mr. Robert Lipske (far left), and Mr. Mark Messer (far right), after receipt of their awards. Students from left: Jin-Sung Bae, Jin-Mo Ku, Eun-Young Oh, and Jae-Jin Kim.

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Andaya and Alice Dewey presented on Javanese and Indonesian culture and material arts. Professors Chhany Sak-Humphry and Bion Griffin spoke on the challenges of modern life faced by the Khmers of Cambodia, and the threat of development to the Cambodian cultural and natural heritages. Finally, Professor David Courson delivered a lecture on effective intercultural communication in the South Pacific.

With help from its generous donors, CAPE was able to assist 37 students with their study expenses. These awards included tuition wavers, merit recognition awards, and housing scholarships. In addition, the Department of American Studies received scholarship awards to conduct research and support outstanding graduate students. CAPE and the scholarship recipients wish to thank the donors for their support, without which none of this would be possible.

For 24 years, it has been CAPE's goal to promote the exchange of ideas and friendship, and to provide opportunities for tomorrow's leaders to learn from their own international experiences to become responsible and globally-awared world citizens. We intend to continue to provide quality programs in English, professional

development, and cross-cultural studies, which we hope will shape able, effective, and balanced global persons. We hope our programs will continue to improve to meet the needs of the ever-changing world community. Because we believe it is our participants who will take home what they learn from us and share it with their communities, we are committed to maintaining and strengthening our ties with all of our alumni. For this purpose, we have developed the CAPE Alumni Internet Connection, to encourage all of our members to continue the dialogue they started here at CAPE with the lecturers, professors, speakers, and other students. In addition, with the recovery on one side of the Asian economies, and on the other of the United States after the attack of September 11, 2001, CAPE has renewed its fund-raising efforts for a new, multi-purpose building to provide facilities for offices, classrooms, conferences and other gatherings. We hope this is one more element of a steadily brightening future, of another quarter-century of service to the international community.

Of course, none of CAPE's programs or plans for the future would be possible without the help of a large community of supporters and friends in many countries.

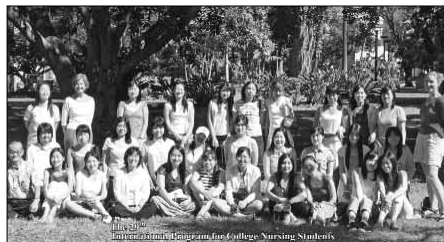
We owe our existence to the generous financial donations of this community, and express our most sincere thanks for their support in pursuing our mission of global understanding in the 21st Century. We can provide our programs only with the help of teachers, professors, and speakers who so graciously share their knowledge and expertise with our students. We owe many thanks to the faculty members of the University of Hawaii who make our programs so special. They are a key element in the excellence of the programs we offer. Finally, the community around us lends its special feeling to our programs. Many of our students are visiting Hawaii for the first time, and the people they meet here often leave the most lasting impressions. Thanks must also go to our associates at the various schools and healthcare facilities who provide such unique and fascinating firsthand experiences to our international students.

Without the combined efforts of all our donors, teachers, community members, participants, and staff members, none of our programs would be possible. We hope to continue our efforts with your continued support and encouragement.

A warm Mahalo to all our friends!

## The 29th Program for College Nursing Students

June 26 - July 24, 2005



Participants in the 29th Program for Nursing Students with Dr. Lois Magnussen, Ms. Lina Terrell, Mr. Greg Nakai, and Dr. Jung-Ae Lee, June/July 2004.

Twenty-seven nursing students from Kyungbok College in Korea came to Hawaii on June 26, 2004 with three main objectives: (1) to learn firsthand about the American healthcare system; (2) to improve their English skills; and (3) to experience the beauty and diversity of the Hawaiian Islands through cross-cultural interactions. When they returned home nearly one month later on July 24th, each nursing student proudly surpassed those three objectives.

Accompanied by Prof. Jung-Ae Lee and Prof. Jung-Ae Kim, these nursing students attended morning sessions on the study of English, American and Hawaiian culture, and presentations on special topics concerning the nursing field. Various activities enabled participants to examine the current developments in the nursing field. Included in these activities were an orientation and tour of the University of Hawaii School of Nursing, on-site practice and observation of nursing techniques through specially designed orientations and clinical shadowing with site nursing staff of Kuakini Medical Center and St. Francis Medical Center, and tours of Hawaii State Hospital, Maluhia Hospital, and The Queen's Medical Center. Participants also managed to find time to explore the island through places such as Bishop Museum, Waikiki, and Hanauma Bay.

CAPE would like to sincerely thank the administration and staff of the aforementioned medical facilities for the rich insights provided. CAPE would also like to recognize the following individuals for their outstanding presentations and many other forms of assistance throughout the workshop period: Ms. Sharon Caneda, Mr. Jay Duquette, Ms. Lorna Festa, Ms. Alison Hartle, Mrs. Verna Hanashiro, Dr. Jillian Inouye, Dr. Joanne Itano, Ms. Lynn Kenton, Dr. Barbara Bee Kooker, Ms. Lois Magnussen, Mr. Greg Nakai, Ms. Catherine Okamura, Ms. Gayle Oshima, Mrs. Charlene Ono, Ms. Lina Terrell, and Mr. Allan Walz.

## The 9th Workshop for Clinical Nurse Specialists

November 9 - 20, 2004



Participants in the Ninth Workshop for Clinical Nurse Specialists with Dr. Pat Nishimoto and Ms. Stephani Monet, November 2004.

Twenty-six nurses from throughout Korea joined together to participate in the Ninth Workshop for Clinical Nurse Specialists conducted from November 9 - 20, 2004. Specialized courses introduced participants to American approaches in nursing care.

In addition, on-site observations and tours of clinical nursing facilities gave our participants valuable professional insight. To accentuate this experience, participants underwent a preceptorship training/shadowing during which participants followed a local clinical nurse in his/her daily care giving. This one facet of the program proved once again to be extremely valuable and enriching. On-site observations, preceptorships, and tours were conducted at Kapiolani Medical Center, Kuakini Medical Center, Maluhia Hospital, Maunalani Nursing & Rehab Center, St. Francis Medical Center, and Straub Clinic & Hospital.

CAPE extends out sincere appreciation to our outstanding faculty: Dr. Barbara Kooker, Ms. Lydia Kumasaka, Ms. Stephani Monet, Mr. Alan Morita, Ms. Dorothy Motoyama, Ms. Cathy Nelson, Dr. Patricia Nishimoto, Ms. Cynthia Sachs, and Ms. Verna Hanashiro. Special thanks are also due to the following hospital support personnel for coordination of on-site activities and preceptorship exercises: Ms. Sai Chantavy, Administrator, Maunalani Nursing & Rehab Center, Mr. Jay Duquette, Administrator, Maluhia Hospital, Ms. Suzan Filleul, Nursing Administrator, Kapiolani Medical Center, Lynn Kenton, Manager, Public Relations, The Queen's Medical Center, Mrs. Edwina Lee, Vice President for Hospital Operations, Hawaii Pacific Health and Chief Nurse Executive, Straub Clinic & Hospital, Ms. Gayle Oshima, Medical/Surgical Clinician, Education Services, Kuakini Medical Center, Ms. Nancy Usui, Public Relations, The Queen's Medical Center, Mr. Allan Walz, Staff Development Coordinator, St.

Francis Medical Center, and Ms. Dorothy Yoshita, Human Resources, Maunalani Nursing/Rehab Center.

Many thanks are also extended to Mr. Sang-Ki Lee, Ms. Mihyun Kim, and Mr. Siwon Park for wonderful assistance in providing skillful translation during the workshop sessions and on-site activities.

## CAPE Fellowships/Scholarships

CAPE was pleased to have the opportunity to present eighteen scholarships and awards to commendable and exceptional participants from Japan, Philippines, Myanmar, and Korea for the 2004 Summer programs. The scholarships and awards 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 in their pursuit of scholarly studies. We greatly appreciate all our supporters who made these gifts possible. Mahalo!

### Tuition Waiver Scholarship Recipients:

Ms. Leonisa Sales  
American Studies Forum  
Ms. Tsuneko Sano  
American Studies Forum  
Dr. Nobuhiro Adachi  
American Studies Forum  
Ms. Aye Aye Ohn  
English Teacher Workshop

### General Grants

**Young-Tae Kim Grant:** Ms. Yeol-Hee Kwag, Ms. Kyung-In Lee, Myung-Hee Kim, Ms. Tsuneko Sano, Jung-Ae Lee, and Mee-Kyoung Joo.

### Merit Awards

**Jong-Young Park Grant:** Miss Eun-Kyung Joo; **Myung-Seok Park Grant:** Miss Yu-Na Kim; **Young-Tae Kim Grant:** Miss So-Young Shin, and Mr. Jin-Mo Ku; **Eui-Sook Kim Grant:** Ms. Eun-Young Oh; **Susie Kim Grant:** Miss Hyun-Hee Kwon; **Choon-Hak Cho Grant:** Mr. Jae-Jin Kim; Nahm-Sheik Park; and Mr. Jin-Sung Bae.

### CAPE Scholarship Award to University of Hawaii:

Department of American Studies  
Mr. Brian Ireland

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## The 15th Language and Culture

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Seminar, held in November and December 2004, you would be able to answer the above questions without any problem.

The featured countries for the seminar were Indonesia, Cambodia, and the South Pacific. The seminars, held at the University of Hawaii Manoa campus on three consecutive Saturdays (November 20 and 27, and December 4), are featured every fall and are free and open to the pub-

lic. Community members attended to enhance their knowledge of countries they are interested in visiting or simply want to learn more about.

Dr. Alice Dewey presented "Concepts in Javanese Culture as Seen in the Arts: Contrasted to Western Thought"; Dr. Barbara Andaya focused on "Indonesia's Cultural Diversity"; Dr. Chhany Sak-Humphry answered the question, "Who

Are the Khmer?"; Dr. Bion Griffin addressed "The New Cambodia: Cultural Heritage Management, the Environment, and Development"; and Mr. David Courson talked about "Effective Intercultural Communication in the South Pacific."

CAPE would like to sincerely thank Dr. Dewey, Dr. Andaya, Dr. Sak-Humphry, Dr. Griffin, and Mr. Courson for their stimulating lectures.

## The 24th Annual American Studies Forum Violence in America

Twelve participants from Japan, China, Korea, and the Philippines attended the Twenty-Fourth Annual American Studies Forum, held August 3 - 10, 2004. The forum, which focused on the topic of Violence in America, highlighted Dr. Jay Mechling as the Featured Speaker. Special speakers included Dr. Jonathan Goldberg-Hiller and Dr. Neal Milner.

Dr. Mechling is a Professor of American Studies at the University of California, Davis and the author of over ninety essays and articles and several books. Dr. Goldberg-Hiller is an Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of Hawaii, and Dr. Milner is a Professor of Political Science at the University of Hawaii.

Phase I of the forum, presented by Dr. Mechling, focused on the following topics:



*Scholars from China, Japan, Korea, and the Philippines at the 24th American Studies Forum with featured speaker Dr. Jay Mechling, August 2004.*

Bowling for Columbine; The Frontier and Mythologies of Violence; Hunting in American Culture; Violence, Non-Violence, and Social Movements in the United States; Violence in Films and Television; Children and Violence; and Violence in Comparative Perspective:

Japan and Hong Kong.

Phase II of the forum delved into "Civil Rights as an Alternative to Political Violence: Understanding the Limits of Political Tolerance," presented by Dr. Goldberg-Hiller. Dr. Milner discussed "George W. Bush: The Changing American Presidency."

"Excellent," "Stimulating," "Superb," were the words used by participants when describing the forum. "I learned a lot about American culture and way of thinking," wrote one participant. Participants also praised the cross-cultural interaction with fellow attendees as well as the warm Aloha Spirit they encountered.

CAPE would like to extend a warm Mahalo to Dr. Mechling, Dr. Goldberg-Hiller, and Dr. Milner for their outstanding lectures and incredible contributions to the forum.

## The 36th Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English

During August 2 - 11, 2004, seventeen English language teachers from Thailand, Hong Kong, Myanmar, China, and Japan learned the latest from the greatest in their field through The Thirty-Sixth Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English.

The workshop, sponsored by CAPE in cooperation with the University of Hawaii Second Language Studies Department, enabled participants the wonderful opportunity to learn about the latest developments in the theory and practice of foreign language education from renowned experts in their field, while at the same time expanding their professional network, and learning



*English teachers from Burma, China, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, and Thailand at the 36th Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English with Dr. Roderick Jacobs, Dr. Craig Chaudron, and Dr. Richard Day, August 2004.*

about American and Hawaiian culture.

Workshop sessions allowed the participants to explore in-depth topics such as

current findings in classroom research for language teachers, teaching writing, listening, speaking, and reading skills, motivating foreign language learners, teaching EFL skills, psycho-sociolinguistics and language teaching, resources for EFL learners, testing and evaluation in EFL, and helping students to become EFL readers.

Special thanks goes out to the following distinguished professors: Dr. Craig Chaudron, Dr. Graham Crookes, Dr. Richard Day, Dr. Roderick Jacobs, Dr. Richard Schmidt, and Dr. Dina Yoshimi, and to graduate student Mr. Dong-Wan Kang for their valuable time and contributions to the workshop.

## CAPE Culture Studies Workshop



Participants in the CAPE Culture Studies Workshop with Mr. Jake Dunagan, Ms. Alison Hartle, and Mr. Rob Vaughan, July/August 2004.

Hawaii, with its many beautiful, distinct cultures as well as its unique blend of people, thoughts, and ideas, is the perfect place to learn about culture studies. Kyungin College in Korea agrees, and for the second year in a row, faculty and staff from Kyungin College participated in the CAPE Culture Studies Workshop, held July 29 - August 11, 2004.

Thirteen participants attended workshop sessions designed to prepare them to be global citizens in the 21st Century. Sessions focused on American and Hawaiian culture, contemporary issues, cultural perspectives in the U.S., cross-cultural communications, and presentation skills. Higher education was also a featured topic, with sessions on the concept of community college and the futures of higher education from global perspectives. Participants also had the opportunity to explore social changes in the United States in the next decade, as well as discuss alternative futures of America.

Afternoons were spent exploring the rich history and multi-cultural dimensions of Hawaii, with visits to places of historical and cultural significance such as the State Capitol, Iolani Palace, Arizona Memorial, Bishop Museum, Honolulu Academy of Arts, and the Polynesian Cultural Center. CAPE also arranged a special one-day tour of the Big Island. Participants dined on international cuisines and sampled the local flavors of Hawaii and made time for a favorite American pastime: shopping.

Many thanks are extended to all of the distinguished lecturers who made this workshop such a success: Mr. David Courson, Mr. Jake Dunagan, Ms. Alison Hartle, Dr. Choong-Nam Kim, Dr. Neal Milner, Dr. Leon Richards, Dr. Kap-Kyung Seo, and Mr. Rob Vaughan. A special Mahalo goes out to Kyungin College for their continued interest in and support of CAPE.

CAPE would like to thank Mr. Youngkyun Shin for his excellent translating skills, which contributed to making the workshop such a success.

## The 15th and 16th Home Care Workshops

July 1 - 10, 2004 / August 23 - 30, 2004

2004 summer's programs included the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Workshops on Home Care. The Fifteenth Workshop on Homecare (July 1 - 10, 2004), attended by nineteen public health center directors and administrators, nurse specialists, and one researcher, was supported by Korea Health Industry Development Institute. The Sixteenth Workshop on Home Care (August 23 - 30, 2004) brought twenty-three nurses, administrators, and nurse educators from health care facilities in Korea



Participants in the 15th Workshop on Home Care, with Mrs. Rose Ann Poyzer, and Mrs. Corinne Suzuka, July 2004.



Participants in the 16th Workshop on Home Care, with Mrs. Rose Ann Poyzer, Dr. Myung-Hee Kim, and Ms. Jinhwa Lee, August 2004.

who are attending a one-year intensive home course at Pusan National University.

The two workshops gave these health-care professionals a firsthand opportunity to experience American practices in the Home Care field, as well as attend presentations pertaining to recent home care trends and techniques. The workshop sessions successfully achieved the following aims: (1) to further understanding of comprehensive home care programs; (2) to enhance knowledge of current developments in home care; and (3) to deepen cross-cultural perspectives in their field through interaction with their Hawaii colleagues. The workshops were conducted in cooperation with Hospice Hawaii, Kaiser Permanente Home Health Agency, Kokua Nurses, Lanakilia Comprehensive Health Center, Maluhia Hospital and Maluhia Home Care Program, Prime Care Services, Queen's Medical Center, St. Francis Home Care, and Wilson Inhome.

A series of special events combined to maximize participants' cross-cultural training experience. Recent home care trends and presentations of local home care agencies were articulately presented to CAPE participants by Ms. Rose Ann Poyzer, Vice President, Health Care Association of Hawaii, Ms. Pamela Kaopua, Intake Coordinator, Kaiser Permanente Home Health Agency, Mr. Ken Zeri, President, Hospice Hawaii, Mrs. Charlene Ono, Public Health Nursing Supervisor, Diamond Head Health Center, and Corinne Suzuka, Director, St. Francis Home Care. CAPE extends a warm Mahalo to our lecturers for their special presentations.

Directed-site visits to Queen's Medical Center, Hospice Center at Kailua, Lanakilia Comprehensive Health Center, and Maluhia Hospital gave participants firsthand observations of home care theory in practice. Concluding the workshop, their understanding of home health care was heightened through the home visits arranged by Hospice Hawaii, Kaiser Home Health Agency, Kokua Nurses, Maluhia Home Care Program, Prime Care Services, St. Francis Home Care, and Wilson Inhome. The knowledge gained through these visits has been very useful to the participants' home visit experiences in Korea.

A special CAPE recognition goes out to the following people for their outstanding assistance in arranging agency and home visits: Ms. Cheryl Burnett of Kokua Nurses; Mr. Jay Duquette and Mr. Wade Makizuru of Maluhia Hospital; Ms. Beth Hoban of Prime Care Services; Ms. Brenda Laughhunn and Ms. Laura Rose of Hospice Hawaii; Ms. Pam Sells of Hospice at Kailua; Ms. Sharon Caneda, Ms. Lorna Festa, Ms. Lynn Kenton, and Ms. Nancy Usui of Queen's Medical Center; and Ms. Nettie Vierra and Ms. Shelly Wilson of Wilson Inhome.

CAPE would also like to especially thank Dr. Hyun-Sook Chang and Ms. Young-Ran Chin of the Korean Health Industry Development Institute for their assistance and coordination in the Fifteenth Workshop on Home Care. A warm Mahalo goes out to Dr. Myung-Hee Kim of Pusan National University for her assistance and coordination in the Sixteenth Workshop on Home Care.

CAPE would also like to thank our skillful interpreters without whom the success of these workshops would not have been possible: Ms. Jinhwa Lee, Mr. Youngkyun Shin, Ms. Mihyun Kim, Mr. Sangki Lee, Ms. Munhee Song, Mr. Sang-Young Park, and Mr. Ok-Kyun Yoo.

## The 39th International Program for College Students

June 28 - July 25, 2004 / August 2 - 28, 2004

Paradise is where forty-five college students from Korea and Japan spent their summer vacation enhancing their English skills and broadening their personal and professional horizons. Confident is how they felt about their English skills upon their return home. Cheerful is one word to describe their feelings about their new-found friends and exciting experiences in Hawaii.

During June 28 - July 25 and August 2 - 28, 2004, students from universities in Korea and Japan attended CAPE's Thirty-Ninth International Program for College Students.

The first group of twenty-nine energetic and talented students from Kyungbuk National University was in Hawaii from June to July. This session marked the fourth consecutive year that Kyungbuk National University students have participated in CAPE's program. The participants, all students of Kyungbuk University's Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Department, were specially chosen to attend CAPE's Program for College Students as part of the BK21 (Brain Korea 21st Century Project).

The second group of sixteen clever participants included eleven students from Kanazawa University in Japan, continuing our relationship with the university. The five remaining students hailed from various universities in Japan and Korea. This group attended CAPE's program during the



Participants in the 39th International Program for College Students with Mr. Mark Messer, and Mr. Robert Lipske, June/July 2004.



Participants in the 39th International Program for College Students with Mr. Mark Messer, August 2004.

month of August.

The four-week course provided CAPE students a specially designed intensive language and cross-cultural learning opportunity. The course, moreover, focused on developing competence in encountering spoken English in many situations. Intensive morning sessions of English study included classes in listening, speak-

ing, reading, writing, and presentation skills, as well as American and Hawaiian culture. Assigned fieldwork activities kept our participants busy during their afternoons. The fieldwork assignments are twofold; students not only visit educational and cultural sites in Hawaii, they have ample opportunities to practice speaking, reading, and writing English skills through questionnaires, summaries, and interviews with local residents.

Participants kept daily journals where they recorded anything and everything that was on their minds. Please take some time to share in their experiences; included in this newsletter are excerpts from writings of Kyungbuk students.

Members of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (through the University of Hawaii) kindly dedicated their time and efforts in meeting with the second group of participants to talk story, introduce them to local customs, and give them opportunities to interact with local college students.

CAPE would like to extend a heartfelt Mahalo to our outstanding faculty for helping to make these programs a success: Ms. Alison Hartle, Mr. Robert Lipske, Mr. Mark Messer, and Mr. Greg Nakai. Special thanks to the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, especially Ms. Paula Maeda, Mr. Britton Brooks, Mr. Eric Brown, Mr. Alan Omine, and Ms. Brenda Wong for their generous extension of Aloha to our participants.

### Student writings in memory of one-month life with CAPE...

By Jae-Jin Kim:

*During CAPE program, I did something special...This was my first time to go abroad. I hope that I would have a lot of memories. Since I came to Hawaii, I have had many experiences.*

*I wanted to call my country in the pay phone booth. I pressed the emergency button to make a collect call. In a few minutes, policemen came to me. That was my first day in Hawaii.*

*I am not good at English. But I tried to talk to foreigner and to listen to them. Although I knew the bus and the way, I asked them in order to talk to them.*

*All of them were very kind. Whenever I couldn't understand, they repeated their speaking.*

*I visited famous places. It was very beautiful and impressive. Above all, most people tried to keep their environment clean and natural.*

*Among my assignments, there was some telephone homework. It was the first time for me to call in English. When I couldn't catch their words, they spelled it. It gave me confidence.*

*I went to 'ONO HAWAIIAN FOODS'*

*restaurant. I ate traditional Hawaiian foods. It was very special. I can't forget 'poi'.*

*When I attended University of Hawaii summer class, I was surprised. Although the atmosphere was very free, most students went to class. There are some differences from my country.*

*I have 3 days left before I go to my hometown. During that period, I would like to have more exciting experiences.*

By Young-Hwa Kim:

*Although 1 month is short period, CAPE program in Hawaii made my lifestyle change.*

*First, I get up early in the morning, about 6:30 or 7:00 a.m. In my case, it's early. I like sleeping in the morning. So I sleep until afternoon on my vacation time. But I can't here because of my morning English classes. And on the weekend, we do outdoor things so I get up very early. It's very tired life to me, but we don't have much time in Hawaii. So I reduced the sleeping time and I can experience many things.*

*Second, I learned too much waiting and*

*walking. In Korea, I wait for a bus just a few minutes. But in Hawaii, everyday I am waiting for the bus at least 10 minutes. One day I waited for a bus for one hour. I am upset but I think it's lucky [the bus goes] to go to my dormitory.*

*And I don't like to walk and before I walked a little. But we don't know the way well. So we ask the way from people. Then we walked too much. I don't know if walking too much is helpful to my health or only my legs will thicken.*

*Finally, through the interview assignment, I can talk to unknown people. I'm shy and I don't like speaking and I can't talk to unknown people but I changed. In my first interview, I was nervous and I couldn't speak well, but now, interviewing is interesting and I think talking to unknown people is good work.*

*Through the Hawaii life I changed many things. Change is hard and unfamiliar. I lead the change in a good direction and I want to experience more and more.*

*I will never forget 1 month in Hawaii.*

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