

The 18th Annual Language and Culture Seminar Fall 2007

Culture, Architecture, and Language



Dr. Vilsoni Hereniko



Joseph Genz



Participants from various professional and academic disciplines joined CAPE at the 18th Language and Culture Seminar, Fall 2007.



Dr. Kazi Khaleed Ashraf



Dr. Robert Blust

Each autumn, CAPE hosts the Language and Culture Seminar, and last year was no exception. On November 17 and 24, and Dec 1, 2007, a total of 100 local residents came to hear our guest speakers present on the fascinating subjects of language, architecture, film, and navigation in the Pacific Islands. The variety of topics seemed to appropriately capture the variety of languages and cultures to be found in these islands.

Professor Vilsoni Hereniko (Center for Pacific Islands Studies) gave a wonderful presentation on the representations of Pacific Islanders in film and video, looking at both their own

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2007: Now Over 8,000 CAPE Alumni Worldwide

2007 was a busy year for CAPE, including all the preparations for re-certification by ACCET (The Accrediting Council for Continued Education and Training). So, in addition to hosting 412 participants from six countries in 19 different educational programs, CAPE successfully underwent ACCET's rigorous evaluation process and now awaits final approval to deliver another five years of quality programming. CAPE has now served over 8,000 people during its 28 years of existence, in a variety of programs that include lecture series, visiting nurse training programs, and intercultural exchange and language programs. Finally, CAPE was able to offer merit grants to 57 students, helping to defray the considerable expense of coming to study in Honolulu. All of these successes would have been impossible without the continued support of CAPE's network of friends, supporters, and helpers. We thank you all.

From August 7-11, 2007, the 27th Annual American Studies Forum featured Dr. Norman Yetman (Professor Emeritus of American Studies and Sociology, University of Kansas) speaking on

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SPRING

The 22nd Annual Asia Today Series

**China
North/South Korea
Myanmar**

Frequent mention of these nations in the news and other media has made their names familiar, but how much do we really know about them? The facts of their histories and modern conditions make them important actors on the world stage, and can help us predict their positions and circumstances in the future. Join us and come away with a clearer understanding of four of Asia's pivotal nations.

This year's topics:

- Revolution in 20th Century China: Political and Personal
- Cultural Geography of China: Then and Now
- North Korea Nuclear Talks: Is Success Possible?
- Korea as a Dream Society?
- The Making of Modern Myanmar: Trends and Patterns
- Global Inter-dependence and the Choice Between Fuel or Food Crops

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The 28th Annual American Studies Forum

August 5-12, 2008

Five well-known speakers from the University of Hawaii will explore how American writers have presented their own and others' lives in literature.

Presentation Topics:

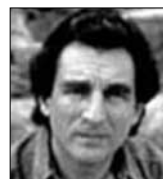
- Biography and Autobiography in America*
- Online and Digital Lives*
- 20th Century American Literature*
- The Harlem Renaissance*
- F. Scott Fitzgerald*
- The Modern American Short Story*
- Orientalism in American Literature*
- Contemporary American Issues*



Dr. Mark Helbling



Dr. Craig Howes



Dr. Barry Menikoff



Dr. Mari Yoshihara



Dr. Deane Neubauer

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contemporary American society, exploring the ways in which the forces of globalization and immigration have contributed to creating the increasingly diverse society of the United States in the 21st century. In fact, Dr. Yetman was the featured speaker at this Forum in 1997, and this return, a decade later, gave him and his audience an opportunity to re-assess the ideas he presented earlier. Attended by visiting scholars from China, the Philippines, Japan, and Korea, this forum sparked discussion and a lively exchange of ideas between Dr. Yetman and the attendees.

Continuing one of CAPE's most highly attended and successful programs, the Workshops for English Teachers this year hosted teachers from Hong Kong, Japan, and Korea. A total of 64 professional teachers attended the Winter and Summer programs. In addition, for the fourth year in a row the International Graduate School of English in Korea sent 21 graduate students to participate in a workshop held over their winter break. These teacher-training workshops are especially popular and successful thanks to the expertise of highly regarded faculty from the University of Hawai'i who teach them. Due to the faculty's contribution of time and knowledge, coupled with their well-known mastery of the field, these workshops are among CAPE's most highly attended programs.

The 12th Workshop for Clinical Nurse Specialists (November 7-17), attended by 26 nurses from Korea, gave participants an inside look at U.S. hospital practices when they shadowed preceptors at their places of work in several medical facilities in Honolulu. CAPE's nursing workshops are a unique and important part of its educational offering, and have received many positive responses from participants about the benefits of attending.

As always, CAPE's largest and most frequently-offered programs are the English-language programs for students from the junior high school through university levels. In 2007, CAPE hosted nearly 300 students from Japan and Korea, including 127 university students and 69 nursing participants, as well as 95 middle and high school students. All of these students followed similar programs of morning classes designed to meet their proficiency levels. Classes included a wide variety of subjects from straight English conversation and grammar, to the basics of hula dancing. Students' afternoons were spent exploring Oahu (and beyond, if they wished, on the weekends), visiting places of cultural and

historic importance such as the Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor and the Iolani Palace. Their homework often required them to speak to local residents, encouraging students to practice their language skills in real-world situations with local residents. CAPE considers providing these kinds of cross-cultural experiences as central to its mission of improving international relations, two people at a time.

Finally, the semi-annual Asia-Pacific Studies Forums met with positive responses as well. In the spring, the "Asia Today Series" addressed how politics and religion tend to co-exist, and how they influence each other. Focusing on Confucianism, Islam, and Christianity, all three speakers addressed how these religions have interacted with politics at various times to produce and affect the societies of the world. In the fall "Language and Culture Seminar" four speakers from the University of Hawai'i engaged the audience in the subjects of film, navigation, architecture, and language in the Pacific Region. By allowing an eclectic assembly of subjects to appear in one seminar, each serving to highlight aspects of the others that had not seemed significant before, CAPE believes that audience members can gain a new perspective and understanding of life and culture in the Pacific island nations. These Forums are, with good reason, popular and well-attended events.

An extraordinary surge in donor support in 2007 allowed CAPE to provide 57 scholarships and merit awards for visiting students from the Philippines, Japan, Korea, and the U.S. These awards ranged from full tuition waivers to merit awards, housing scholarships, and one graduate student fellowship award to the Department of American Studies at the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

We continue to do our best to provide quality programs to students visiting our shores for a few weeks or months, and to members of the local community here in Hawaii. Our continuing efforts, and your continuing support, allowed us once again to re-certify under ACCET, and to look forward to the future with optimism. All of our programs at CAPE are specifically intended to foster international exchange and friendship, and to create people who will help lead the world to a peaceful future. We maintain an extensive alumni network that grows larger with the completion of every program, and we hope all of you will use it to help us improve our programs, nurture friendships, and continue in

your professional growth. CAPE also continues its fundraising efforts to build a new CAPE building, a multi-purpose facility that will house our offices, classrooms and space for conferences and gatherings. This goal still lies some way off in the future, but we believe that with hope, effort, and a forward-looking approach, we will some day reach it.

As always, we finish this annual report with our heartfelt thanks for the support and generosity of all our friends and donors. You live all over the world, and your encouragement makes it possible for us to pursue our vision of contributing to the creation of a better world in the 21st century. We send our thanks to the faculty of the University of Hawaii, instructors, visiting speakers, English teachers, nursing instructors, hospital- and medical-facility staffs, principals and teachers of visited schools, home stay hosts, volunteers and community members who make our work such a pleasure, and who make our students feel so welcome in Hawaii.

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and outsider-produced films. Doctoral candidate Joseph Genz, who spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Samoa, presented material related to his dissertation on the revival of traditional navigation techniques in the Islands. Finally, on the last day of the Seminar, Associate Professor of Architecture Kazi Khaleed Ashraf spoke about award-winning architecture projects in the region, and Professor of Linguistics Robert Blust gave a fascinating lecture on how the movement of peoples in the Pacific Islands can be traced by the languages they speak. CAPE thanks all four of these gifted teachers for their contributions to our Seminar, and look forward to inviting them back in the future.

22nd Asia Today Series:*Continued from page 1*

Sessions held on three consecutive Saturdays, April 26 and May 3 & 10, 2008, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the University of Hawai'i Campus Center Room #220.

For more information, or to register, please visit our website: www.cape.edu, or call 942-8553.

The 28th American Studies Forum:

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Featured Speakers:

Craig Howes

Professor of English

Mark Heibling

Professor of American Studies

Barry Menikoff

Professor of English and American Literature

Deane Neubauer

Emeritus Professor of Political Science

Mari Yoshihara

Associate Professor of American Studies

In the space of only 150 years, the United States had gone from a country ten-

uously linked by telegraph wires and rail-ways, to one where nearly everyone is linked together through internet connections. How has the national experience been reflected in literature, both fictional and non-fictional? This Forum has invited four University of Hawai'i faculty to come and show how American literature has both shaped and been shaped by the historical facts on the ground.

Craig Howes focuses on African American history and culture, as well as cultural theory and 20th century American literature. Mark Heibling has been Director for Biographical Research (UH) since 1997, as well as holding numerous stage

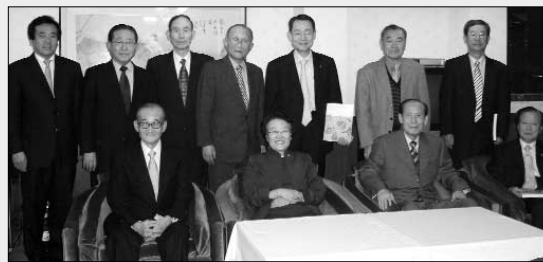
and television credits as an actor. Barry Menikoff is known for his work on Robert Louis Stevenson, and has published widely on English and American writing. Mari Yoshihara is an accomplished pianist whose interests include literary/cultural studies, women's/gender studies, and Asian-American studies. Deane Neubauer, Emeritus Professor of Political Science, is interested in all facets of America's role in the modern world, as well as environmental, political, and social issues faced by the nations of the Asia-Pacific region.

Interested applicants may go to the CAPE website at www.cape.edu for more information.

CAPE Friends/Korea Met in October

CAPE's strong supporters in Korea met again with Dr. Jai Ho Yoo on October 23, 2007. The meeting, usually held in spring, took place at the Hannam Club in Seoul. After a banquet and a friendly exchange of conversation and greetings, the meeting began with an opening speech by Mr. Young-Tae Kim, President of CAPE Friends/Korea.

Dr. Yoo, CAPE's President, made his annual report to the group, highlighting the successes of 2006. He described CAPE's continuing programs, the growth in the number of participants, and plans for the future. He told the group of CAPE's work in preparation for re-accreditation by ACCET, and the anticipated schedule for evaluation and inspection.



CAPE friends after the annual dinner meeting held in October, Seoul.

In addition, Dr. Yoo spoke about the newly-inaugurated Master's in Intercultural Leadership Program sponsored by Asia Pacific College, CAPE's sister institution. The first cohort of the entirely on-line MIL program was already in its second semester of work by the October meeting, and Dr. Yoo aptly described the program's progress.

As CAPE's representative, Dr. Yoo also expressed our gratitude to this group for all their

warm support over the years. CAPE owes special thanks to Mr. Young-Tae Kim, whose generous contributions have allowed CAPE to continue offering its programs in the service of Asia-Pacific participants, as well as to Mr. Chul-Woo Yang, President of Kyohaksa Publishing Company, who sends teachers to our training programs through Yongok Scholarship Foundation he founded.

In addition to those already mentioned, joining the meeting were CAPE friends Mr. Seung-Hwan Choi; Dr. Hyun-Uk Kim; the Hon. Mansup Lee; Dr. Choon-Hak Cho; Dr. Susie Kim; Dr. Myung-Seok Park; the Hon. Seok-Soon Yoon; Dr. Sung-Kyu Cho; Dr. Nahm-Sheik Park; and Mr. Fred Yoo.

CAPE and APC Leaders Celebrate Year's End

The members of the Advisory Council and the Board of Directors for the Center for Asia-Pacific Exchange and Asia Pacific College gathered to toast the end of 2007 at the Royal Garden Chinese Restaurant on December 11, 2007. There was plenty to celebrate: APC successfully launched the new MIL Program in June of 2007, and CAPE had surpassed the 8,000-student mark with its busy summer English language programs. The evening's convivial atmosphere and fine food was



CAPE & Asia Pacific College Advisory Council and Board Members at the year-end dinner.

enjoyed by all, including Dr. Ruth Ono and Mr. Alfred Ono; Mr. John Farias and Mrs. Diane Farias; Dr. Deane Neubauer and Mrs. Keiko Neubauer; Dr. Paul Hooper and Mrs. Gloria Hooper; Mr. Matt Matsunaga; Dr. Edward Shultz and Mrs. Kamaile Shultz; Dr. James T. Shon and Mrs. Carilyn Shon; Mr. John Chang and Mrs. Maylani Chang; Mr. Keoni Shultz and Mrs. Sharyl Shultz; Mr. John S. Chang; and Dr. and Mrs. Jai-Ho Yoo.

Lunch Held In Honor of Mansup Lee, Former Speaker, Korean National Assembly

Dr. Jai Ho Yoo and Mrs. Yoo hosted a lunch at The Willows on July 2, 2007 in honor of Mansup Lee, former Speaker of the Korean National Assembly. Mr. Lee served in the National Assembly for eight terms. In addition, he was Chairman of the Korean National Party (Kookmin Dang) in the late 1970s.

After lunch, Speaker Lee spoke to those gathered about Korean politics, including the (then upcoming) Korean presidential election, and the changes that would soon be on the nation. He was very informative on the subject of the North-South Korea dialogue (which has since become the Six Party Talks, including the U.S., Russia, China, and Japan), and his audience was interested to hear his thoughts on the future of the rela-



CAPE & APC members and friends after the lunch at The Willows in honor of Hon. Mansup Lee, former Speaker of Korean National Assembly, June 2007



Hon. Mansup Lee, Former Speaker of Korean National Assembly

tionship between the two Koreas.

On a personal note, Dr. Yoo congratulated Speaker and Mrs. Lee on their recent 50th wedding anniversary, and said a few words about their friendship over the last five decades.

Besides the hosts and Speaker and Mrs. Lee, joining the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anbe; Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Barnes; Dr. Barbara Kooker; Dr. Graham Crookes; Mr. Matt Matsunaga; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shultz; Dr. Richard Schmidt; Mrs. Ruth Ota; Mr. and Mrs. Tae-Yong Cho; Dr. John Casken; Mr. Young-Kyun Shin; Dr. and Mrs. Deane Neubauer; Dr. and Mrs. James T. Shon; Mr. and Mrs. John Chang; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hooper; Mr. Boonthai Chantavy and Mrs. Sai Chantavy; and Mrs. Diane Farias.

The 27th Annual American Studies Forum

The American Mosaic: The American People in an Age of Globalization



Scholars from Japan, Korea, and the Philippines at the 27th American Studies Forum with featured speaker Dr. Norman Yetman, Dr. Deane Neubauer, and Ty P. Kawika Tengan, August 2007.

The featured topic for last summer's American Studies Forum was "The American Mosaic: The American People in an Age of Globalism." Ten participants came from China, Japan, Korea, and the Philippines for the five-day seminar.

Dr. Norman Yetman delivered a series of talks looking at the wide range of ethnic, racial, and religious categories that comprise the American people, and asking what role these have played in the broad changes in American life in the past quarter century. He spoke about the ways in which the forces of globalization have contributed to creating the increasingly diverse society of the United States in the 21st century. With

topics such as "Globalization and American Society" and others looking at the American minority experience, Dr. Yetman presented an informative view of our society, and how the future may look, given the changes of the last few decades.

Dr. Yetman, Professor Emeritus of American Studies and Sociology at the University of Kansas, has long taught and researched the issues involving race, ethnicity, immigration, religion and sport in American life. He was the featured speaker at this Forum in 1997, and returned in 2007 to take stock and re-assess the ideas and theories he presented ten years ago. His lectures were informative, both on how life in the U.S. has changed in the last decade, and on how his own thinking on it has changed in the same time.

In addition to Dr. Yetman, Dr. Deane Neubauer, Professor Emeritus of Political Science at the University of Hawaii, gave a special lecture examining how globalization has impacted the U.S. during the last ten years, neatly tying together Dr. Yetman's 1997 and 2007 lectures. Dr. Ty P. Kawika Tengan, Assistant Professor of Ethnic Studies and Anthropology, UH-M, speaking on issues concerning Hawai'i's indigenous people, also introduced how all these issues of immigration and cultural change have affected our immediate local population.

CAPE sends a warm Mahalo to Dr. Yetman, Dr. Neubauer, and Dr. Tengan for

their excellent lectures and for their contributions to the success of this forum.

The 47th Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English



English teachers from Hong Kong, Japan, and Korea at the 47th Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English, with Dr. Richard Schmidt, Dr. Richard Day, and Dr. Graham Crookes, August 2007

Seven participants came from Japan, Hong Kong, and Korea to attend this workshop, which ran from August 6 to 11. After spending a day settling into their hotel and familiarizing themselves with the neighborhood, participants spent the next four mornings attending lectures presented by a group of top-notch speakers from the University of Hawai'i.

Dr. Dina Yoshimi (Professor of Japanese, Department of East Asian Languages and Literature) has done extensive research on teaching casual conversation in the language classroom, and shared

her findings and experience with students. Graham Crookes and Richard R. Day, both Professors of Second Language Studies, presented lectures on teaching reading as well as on testing and evaluation. Richard W. Schmidt, also Professor of SLS, gave several lectures ranging in topic from psycho-sociolinguistics and motivating students, to teaching EFL skills such as listening and speaking. Sandra McKay, Professor of English visiting from San Francisco State University, presented a lecture on teaching writing skills. CAPE extends its thanks and appreciation to these scholars for lending their time and expertise to our program.

In addition to the lectures presented in the seminar, participants spent the afternoons visiting Oahu's sites of historic interest, shopping, and exploring. We hope they benefited from their informal activities as much as they did from their classes.

The 48th Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English



English teachers at the 48th Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English, with Dr. Richard Schmidt, Dr. Robert E. Gibson, and Dr. Graham Crookes, August 2007

Sixteen teachers, sponsored by the Seoul Metropolitan Office of Education, came from the Seoul area to Honolulu from July 21 to August 8, 2007.

The workshop had three components, consisting of classes taught by University of Hawai'i Second Language Studies faculty, school visits and classroom observations at local middle and high schools, and a home stay component that lasted for their entire stay in Honolulu.

Participants listened to numerous lectures on a wide variety of topics. These included, among others, Teaching Techniques; Communicative Activities for EFL Teachers; EFL Methodology; Teaching EFL Skills; The Application of SLA Theories in EFL Contexts; and many others.

This program would not be possible without the enthusiastic contributions of UH faculty who lead classes and discussions. CAPE expresses a sincere Mahalo to Dr. Graham Crookes, Dr. Richard Schmidt, Dr. Edward Schultz, Dr. Roderick Jacobs, Dr. Jin-Hwa Lee, Dr. Dina Yoshimi, Dr. Richard Day, Dr. Hanh Thi Nguyen, and

Dr. Robert E. Gibson. Thanks also go to Sang-Ki Lee, Dong-Wan Kang, and Principal Justin Mew for teaching special sessions.

In addition, Principal Justin Mew (Niu Valley Middle School), Principal Myron Monte (Dole Middle School), Principal Dennis Hokama (Roosevelt High School), and Principal Michael Harano (Washington Middle School) were extremely gracious in their hospitality to the participants who visited their schools. Program participants always express the greatest happiness with their school visit experience. We thank principals, teachers, and students, and look forward to working together with them in the future as well.

Finally, a key to the language-learning experience is getting plenty of practice and exposure to the culture to which the language belongs. All the participants in this program enjoyed their home stay experiences, and will doubtless look back on them as the most colorful part of their Hawai'i experiences. CAPE sends a grateful thank you to all those families who welcomed a foreigner but waved goodbye to a friend.

The 47th International Program for College Students



Participants in the 47th International Program for College Students with Ms. Stacey Thomas, Mr. Jed Lovingfoss, Mr. Jeff Tripp, Mr. John Kahle, and Dr. Harumasa Miyashita, August 2007.

Fifty students from Japan and Korea University visited for a four-week program from August 6 to 31, 2007. Their program was a general college-level English language curriculum, in which students develop their reading, writing, speaking, and listening skills. Students prepared for their professional careers with short sessions on presentation skills and professional appearance, and practiced their presentation skills by writing and presenting reports to the class on topics of interest. In addition, the sessions on American and Hawaiian culture increased their familiarity with the national and local history and culture. Afternoons and evenings were spent exploring Oahu (and other islands, in some cases), and its sites of cultural and natural interest. Often these outings became topics for writing or speaking exercises in class, allowing teachers to tie the students' real-

life experiences into their language-learning efforts. CAPE thanks their instructors for these classes: Stacey Thomas, Jed Lovingfoss, John Kahle, David Doolin, Heather Thomas, Jeffery Tripp, and Angela Krattinger.

The 48th International Program for College Students

(for students in TESL)



Participants in the 48th International Program for College Students (TESL) with Dr. Richard Schmidt, and Stacey Thomas, August 2007.

From June 27 to July 17, 2007, 17 students from the Hankuk University of Foreign Studies in Seoul, Korea, came to polish their own language skills, and to attend lectures by faculty from the Department of Second Language Studies at UH. With a greater emphasis on pedagogical and learning theory, this program exposes these students to the most recent ideas in the field of Foreign Language Education (FLE) in preparation for their own careers as teachers of English. This program also provides the chance for students to improve their grasp of English, ensuring that they have a well-rounded experience in Honolulu. The participants of the 48th Program visited Maryknoll School for two days, observing classes, making cultural presentations, assisting teachers, and meeting and visiting with students and teachers. They were very pleased with their days at Maryknoll.

CAPE thanks Maryknoll's teachers, students, and Director of Special Programs Dan Nagami; UH faculty Dr. Robert E. Gibson, Dr. Richard Schmidt, Dr. Graham Crookes, and Mr. Kenton Harsch; as well as instructors Sang-Ki Lee and Stacey Thomas for all their support and efforts on our behalf.

The 49th International Program for College Students

After an introductory walking tour of the University of Hawaii campus and the University Avenue area, 14 students from Cyber University of Foreign Studies in Seoul, Korea, studied English from July 23 to August 4, 2007.

49th International College Program:

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Participants in the 49th International Program for College Students with Mr. John Kahle, Ms. Stacey Thomas, and Prof. Kee-Seok Cho, August 2007.

With their instructors Stacey Thomas and John Kahle, they followed an intensive program of English classes designed to strengthen their English skills in the mornings, followed by afternoons and evenings spent exploring Honolulu and Oahu. They were often sent to specific destinations for their afternoon outings, with assignments to gather information for class writing and presentation assignments. In their two weeks in Honolulu, they were able to visit, among other places, Waikiki, the State Capitol and area, the Honolulu Academy of Arts, and the Honolulu Zoo, as well as the popular shopping excursions to Ala Moana and Kahala Malls. During these two weeks, students were encouraged to learn as much as they could about U.S. and Hawai'ian culture, to speak to as many people as they could, and to gain as many cross-cultural experiences as possible. We hope they returned home with positive memories of their days in Honolulu, improved English language skills, and a fresh appreciation of the importance of international friendships and exchange.

The 35th and 36th Programs for College Nursing Students



Participants in the 35th Program for College Nursing Students (Kyungbok) with Ms. Stacey Thomas, Ms. Heather Thomas, and Dr. An-Soon Jeong, June-July 2007.

CAPE's program for college nursing students combines the concepts of two of our successful programs (English language classes and practical healthcare forums) into one unique program that enable students in the field of nursing to learn about U.S. healthcare methods while simultane-



Participants in the 36th Program for College Nursing Students (Inje/Pusan) with Ms. Stacey Thomas, and Ms. Heather Thomas, July-August 2006.

ously strengthening their English language skills in a multi-cultural environment.

The 35th Program for College Nursing Students from Kyungbok University in Seoul, Korea, took place from June 16 through July 14. This group's English and American/Hawai'ian culture instructors were Stacey Thomas, Heather Thomas, and Alison Hartle. The 36th Program for College Nursing Students from Inje University and Pusan National University took place from July 16 to August 11, 2007. The instructors for this group were Stacey Thomas, Heather Thomas, Alison Hartle, Amy Bright, and Hazel Hasegawa. Both groups of nursing students followed the same courses of study, though they did not, in general, share the same schedule.

John Casken (Director of the International Program for the School of Nursing) and Lois Magnussen (Professor of Nursing, UH) introduced the UH Nursing Program. Participants also heard lectures by Verna Hanashiro (Professor of Nursing, UH) and Lily Ochoco (Supervisor of the West Oahu Public Health Nursing section of the Department of Health). They spoke on the roles of RN/CNS/Nurse Practitioners and Public Health Nursing, respectively.

Program participants also visited several healthcare facilities in the area, to personally observe U.S. hospital practices, and to interact with their American and Hawai'ian colleagues. CAPE wishes to thank the following for their warm hospitality and support: Jay Duquette (Administrator, Maluhia Hospital); Carolyn Morrison (Director of Marketing, Pohai Nani Retirement Center); Gayle Oshima (Education Services, Kuakini Medical Center); Kaimi Maka and Susan Hashimoto (Chief Nursing Officer and Administrator, respectively, of Hawai'i Medical Center, who led the tour at St. Francis Medical Center); and Glenda Kaalakea (Director of Nursing, Straub Clinic & Hospital); and Rebecca Pollard (Public Affairs Office, Queen's Medical Center).

The 27th International Program for High School Students



Participants in the 27th International Program for Middle/High School Students with Ms. Stacey Thomas, Ms. Heather Thomas, Mr. Bong-Ho Kim, Sr. Seong-Yeon Hwang, and Ms. Min-Ja Kim, July 2007.

In another energetic and always enjoyable program, CAPE hosted 21 high school students from Magoe High School in Chungbuk, Korea, for two weeks, July 14 to 28, 2007. Instructors Heather Thomas, Stacey Thomas, and Hazel Hasegawa shared responsibilities for daily classes in speaking, reading, writing, and understanding English. CAPE staff members John Chang and Brooke Mizuno escorted the students on their afternoon outings to destinations such as Ala Moana Mall and Beach Park, and on their day-long weekend visits to the Polynesian Cultural Center, the Arizona Memorial, and the Aloha Stadium Swap Meet. In addition, the students and their chaperones visited the Mid-Pacific Institute for a day to meet the students and teachers, and to observe and participate in classes. CAPE thanks Mid-Pac's Director of Summer Programs Marilyn Shigetani for her hospitality and assistance, and once again expresses thanks to staff and instructors for their good cheer and hard work.

The 12th CAPE Workshop for Clinical Nurse Specialists



Participants in the 12th Workshop for Clinical Nurse Specialists with Dr. Pat Nishimoto, Dr. Deane Neubauer, Mr. Sang-Ki Lee, Ms. Wol-Hee Kwak, Ms. Keum-Ok, November 2007.

In 2007, 26 nurses participated in this unique CAPE program from November 7 to 17. They attended seminars led by nurses and nursing professors, visited healthcare facilities on Oahu, and had the opportunity

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12th Workshop for Clinical Nurses:

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to shadow a senior colleague for a day at a local hospital. As possible, they also visited Oahu's sites of interest, such as the Polynesian Cultural Center, Hanauma Bay, and the Pineapple and Sugar Cane Field at Dole Plantation.

Presentations included "Introduction to Healthcare in Hawai'i" by Ruth Ota, Chief of Public Health Nursing Branch, Hawai'i Department of Health (DOH); "Roles of RN/CNS/Nurse Practitioners" by Verna Hanashiro, Assistant Professor at Hawaii Pacific University; "Clinical Nurse Specialists in Action," presented by Pat Nishimoto, an Oncology Clinical Nurse Specialist at Tripler Army Medical Center; and finally an introduction to the American health care system given by Dr. Deane

Neubauer, Professor Emeritus of Political Science (UHM) and frequent speaker in CAPE programs. On other days, specialists from Queen's Medical Center came to speak to participants. Cathy Nelson, a clinical analyst on Team Praxis, and Alan Morita, Director of Risk Management, presented on CNS case management.

During their visit to the Queen's Medical Center, besides a tour of the facilities, participants heard Loraine Fleming, RN and Director of Behavioral Health/Med Surgery, speak on Professional Medical Practice at Queen's. Lydia Kumasaka, CNS and manager of the Pain and Palliative Care Department, spoke of practice and issues in her field, and Kelli Williams, CNS, presented on the role of clinical nurse specialists in diabetes treatment. That same afternoon, participants visited the Straub Clinic for a general tour.

The nurses' shadowing or training experience took place at several facilities. Our participants much appreciated the chance to follow and watch their colleagues at work, which would not have been possible without much help in arranging schedules and mentors for them. At Kapiolani Medical Center for Women and Children, Betty Karratti, volunteer coordinator, made our visit enjoyable and informative. For the same services, we thank Sai Chantavy, administrator at Maunalani Nursing and Rehab Center; Brenda Singon in the Nursing Office at the Hawai'i Medical Center; Glenda Kaalakea, Director of Nursing at the Straub Clinic & Hospital; and Carolyn Morrison, Director of Marketing at the Pohai Nani Retirement Center.

**CAPE Fellowships/Scholarships
Summer/Fall 2007**

Tuition Waiver Scholarship Recipients:

Mrs. Sonia dela Cruz,
American Studies Forum
Ms. Wol-Hee Kwak,
Clinical Nurse Specialists

General Grants

Eui-Sook Kim Grant:
Mr. Bong-Ho Kim
Young-Tae Kim Grant:
Ms. Tsuneko Sano
Jong-Young Park Grant:
Prof. Kee-Seok Cho, Prof. Mi-Hae Sung
Myung-Seok Park Grant:
Prof. An-Soon Jeong
Nahm-Sheik Park Grant:
Prof. Young-Ho No

Merit Awards

Choon-Hak Cho Grant:
Mr. Sang-Yun Han, Ms. Hyeri Jeong
Eui-Sook Kim Grant:
Ms. Ji-Hye Jeon, Ms. Su-Jin Park, Ms. Kumiko Takaoka
Mo-Im Kim Grant:
Ms. Min-Ji Choi
Young-Tae Kim Grant:
Ms. Keum-Ok Eum, Ms. Jung-Ah Kim, Mr. Nam-Yun Kim, Ms. Miho Ogasawara, Ms. Marina Yoshioka
Jong-Young Park Grant:
Ms. Nami Kudoh, Eun-Ok No
Myung-Seok Park Grant:
Mr. Tomoyoshi Irino, Ms. Young-Sil Lee
Nahm-Sheik Park Grant:
Ms. Soo-Jeong Hwang, Ms. Minami Kamiyama, Ms. Seon-Yeong Kwon
Chul-Woo Yang Grant:
Mr. Won-Mo Moon, Ms. Min-Ae Oh

**CAPE Scholarship Award to University
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Cyber University students receive merit awards. From left: Prof. Kee-Seok Cho (chaperone professor) with students Min-Ae Oh and Hyeri Jeong.



Regular college students receive merit awards. From left: Minami Kamiyama, Kumiko Takaoka, Miho Ogasawara, Tomoyoshi Irino, Nami Kudoh, and Won-Mo Moon.



College students in the TESL program receive merit awards: Eun-Ok No (left) and Young-Sil Lee.



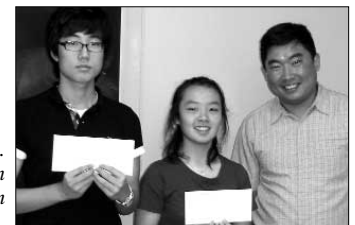
College nursing students receive merit awards. From left: Dr. An-Soon Jeong (chaperone professor), students Seon-Yeong Kwon and Jug-Ah Kim.



College nursing students from Inje and Pusan Universities receive merit awards. From left: Ji-Hye Jeon, Min-Ji Choi, and Young-Mi Yang.



English teacher workshop participants receive merit awards. From left, Nam-Yun Kim, Soo-Jeong Hwang, and Jung-Rock Shin.



High school merit awardees. From left, Sang-Yun Han, Su-Jin Park, and Mr. Bong-Ho Kim (chaperone teacher).

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