The 24th Annual Language and Culture Seminar

Fall 2013:
Korea, Japan, China & Pacific Islands

The Center for Asia Pacific Exchange completed 23 workshops, lecture series, and seminars in 2013, hosting 500 participants from China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines and the United States. With our aim of increasing participants’ international cultural understanding, developing their professionalism and English language skills, and providing visitors and hosts alike with the opportunity to engage in international exchange and cooperation, CAPE has continued its work in China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong, and the social circumstances that backgrounded them. Dr. Ning’s talks are always very well-received, and the audience was highly appreciative.

Finally, Dr. Vilsoni Hereniko spoke about Pacific Islands Cinema on November 16. Dr. Hereniko’s talk on cultural and social issues as depicted on film and video was fascinating, and much of what he presented was new to the audience. CAPE is proud to have provided a stage for this important and little-known subject, if only for a few moments. CAPE thanks these wonderful speakers, all faculty at the University of Hawaii. We welcome anyone interested to join us again at this year’s Seminar, now slated for November, and also at the “Asia Today” Series, to be held in April-May.

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of “Risk and Courage.” Starting with the examples of Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy, Mr. Caldwell told the story of his own challenges as a public figure in Hawaii, and the inspiration he received from these two great figures. His reflections on the importance of risk and courage as leadership characteristics, whether in public or private, provided a vivid picture of his own and any leader’s motivations for improving lives and communities. CAPE/APC looks forward to future Leadership Luncheon Lectures that will similarly give Honolulu’s residents the opportunity to hear the voices of experience and knowledge.

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providing locally-based international exchange.

The mainstay of the summer offerings consisted of a record nine separate Workshops for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English, of lengths varying from one week to one month, catering to sharpening the professional and language skills of current and future teachers of English at the secondary and elementary levels. All participants in these courses took part in a combination of intensive language-training classes and special lectures in applied linguistics given by experts from faculty in the Department of Second Language Studies at UH. In addition, all of these teachers and teacher-trainees visited local elementary, middle and high schools, where they observed classes and participated in cultural exchange activities.

CAPE and APC jointly offer the International Programs for College Students. In a new development, students from several universities in Japan and Korea joined the program, and enjoyed the benefit of meeting fellow students from another country in their own classroom. They all spent four to eight weeks together studying English, American culture, and presentation skills in the morning classes, with afternoons, evenings and weekends exploring Honolulu and the Hawaiian islands. Part of their course of studies includes field assignments that require them to speak to locals, asking questions and learning firsthand about life in the islands, to be reported back to class in presentations or written work.

In an effort to support our students, CAPE awarded 2 fellowships, 28 merit awards, 4 tuition scholarships, and 1 grant for housing and board to defray the cost of expenses to participants. We thank our donors for making these gifts possible.

A third set of programs are designed to give Korean nursing students a chance to improve their English skills while also getting a look at American healthcare services by visiting local facilities. In 2013, CAPE hosted 52 students for this program, split into four sections according to their level of English language mastery. They also heard special lectures from faculty at the School of Nursing, and they visited various healthcare facilities in Oahu, including Queen’s, Kapiolani MC for Women & Children, Kuakini MC, Kaiser Permanente, Pali Momi MC, and the Straub Clinic.

Several shorter programs also took place. In August, eleven participants from five countries (including the US) attended CAPE’s flagship program, the Annual American Studies Forum, offered for the 33rd year in a row. Small but intensive, this forum offers scholars from the region a chance to gather together and take a look at the themes and trends of current research in American Studies. This year the featured guest speaker, Dr. Perle Besserman, came from Illinois State University. CAPE also highly appreciates the diversity and depth of scholarship available through the University of Hawaii and the East-West Center. CAPE values its connections with the faculty of these institutions, and hopes to continue this offering with their cooperation.

The APC Leadership Luncheon Lecture series also hosted the Honorable Kirk Caldwell, Mayor of Honolulu. He delivered a talk so perfectly suited to our goals of developing leadership skills that it may serve as the model for future speakers. Starting with great figures such as Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy, Mr. Caldwell addressed the need to take risks and have courage in the face of the challenges of a life of public leadership. We hope to see many more great speeches like this in the years to come.

Two more programs finished out the year. The week-long Workshop for Clinical Nurse Specialists took place during the second week of November. This is a unique program hosted a group of 32 working nurses, giving them a hands-on look at nursing and healthcare in the United States, plus the chance to hear lectures by leading faculty at the University of Hawaii. Finally, Honolulu residents enjoyed the well-received annual Language and Culture Seminar, this year featuring Korea, Japan, China, and the Pacific Islands. Over the course of three Saturdays, our four speakers, all UH faculty, delivered highly informative and entertaining lectures on popular culture in these regions, talking about the Korean Wave, Hello Kitty, the film industries of China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan, and the depictions of cultural and social issues in the films and videos of the Pacific Islands.

CAPE extends its thanks to staff, faculty, volunteers, and supporters for making all these programs possible. We look forward to continuing in this work of providing opportunities for study and international exchange to all the people of the Asia Pacific region.
The supporters of Korea once again met at the D-Cube City Korean Restaurant in Seoul, Korea, on October 9, 2013. Following a lunch and warm exchanges of aloha, the program began with a welcome remarks by Mr. Young-Tae Kim, President of CAPE Friends/Korea, who thanked all the friends for their generous support of CAPE for the past year. All members present at the meeting were deeply impressed by the elegant décor of traditional Korean restaurant in the D-Cube City and tasty Korean dishes.

Dr. Jai-Ho Yoo, CAPE President, made an annual report highlighting the program’s accomplishments, steady support of many organizations, and follow-up activities strengthening ties with alumni via the internet in the Asia-Pacific region. He also reported that CAPE has a family of over 10,000 alumni from 16 countries; 500 scholars, teachers, students and nurses from five countries participated in winter/summer programs; and 61 CAPE fellowships/scholarships were awarded. Especially Dr. Yoo welcomed new members, Dr. Sook Suh and Dr. Young Choi. And special thanks were extended to Dr. Moim Kim and Dr. Susie Kim who came all the way from Jeju Island and Malawi respectively.

Dr. Yoo especially congratulated Mr. Young-Tae Kim, Chairman of Daesung Group, upon steady growth of the D-Cube City despite economic downturn nationwide. D-Cube City, a masterpiece, created two years ago, a mega-complex which includes department stores, office spaces, park, art center, parking garage, theatre, hotel, restaurants, theme park, and private residences.

During the meeting, Dr. Susie Kim, serving as Dean of Daeyang College of Nursing in Malawi (Africa), briefed about her life of joy and hardship encountered in the development of a new college and community development. She feels her devoted service to school and community is a rewarding experience. She is so happy with working with people, who though they are poor, are happy and jovial.

A hearty Mahalo is due to all who have supported CAPE over the years, and especially to Mr. Young-Tae Kim, whose generous contributions allow CAPE to continue its level of quality programs in the service of Asia-Pacific participants.

The following CAPE friends were in attendance at this annual meeting: Mr. Young-Tae Kim, Dr. Choon-Hak Cho, Dr. Sung-Kyu Cho, Mr. Seung-Hwan Choi, Dr. Young Choi, Dr. Euisook Kim, Dr. Kyung SF Kim, Dr. Moim Kim, Dr. Susie Kim, Hon. Mansup Lee, Dr. Myung-Seok Park, Dr. Nahm-Sheik Park, Dr. Sook Suh, Mr. Chul-Woo Yang, and Hon. Seok-Soon Yoon.

UPCOMING!
The 34th Annual American Studies Forum
August 6 - 13, 2014

Political ethics, new twists on the American Dream, corporate personhood, increasing income disparity, minority issues, the new extremes of politics, the rise and fall of the American Empire, and how the pineapple is intertwined in the modern history of the United States: These are just some of the topics of the talks planned for the 2014 CAPE American Studies Forum, to be held on the UH campus in August. Please join us as guest speakers cover a fascinating range of topics that are sure to give you a new perspective on the nation’s history. For more information, please visit our website at http://www.cape.edu/.

Featured Topics:
• What [Abraham] Lincoln has to Teach us about Politics Ethics by Ron Bontecoe
• Late Strange Twists on the American-Dream—Edward Albee, Hunter Thompson, Stephen Colbert, and other Satirists of the Pageant of the Exceptional by Craig Howes
  • Corporations and Life Writing by Laura Lyons
  • Domesticating the Pineapple by Laura Lyons
• What Color is American Politics? by Deane Neubauer
• The Role of Income Inequality in American Politics by Deane Neubauer
• Asian-American Images in Hollywood by Gary Pak
• The Contemporary Literature of Hawai‘i by Gary Pak
• American Empire or American Decline by Manfred Steger
CAPE's annual celebration of American literature and culture took place once again in August, 2013, with 11 participants from Japan, Korea, China, and the US. Honored guest speaker Dr. Perle Besser of Illinois State University, looked at identity conflicts in the fiction of Asian-American women writers. Dr. Craig Howes continued the literary theme with a talk on contemporary works of American memoir and documentary. Next, the view widened to speakers discussing America’s global relationships with topics such as Dr. Manfred Steger’s talk on the wide influence of American pop culture. The global theme continued with Dr. Deane Neubauer’s talk about the effects of global inter-dependence on US higher education and in creating America’s elite global players. Dr. Colin Moore delivered a consideration of the changing American electorate and its effects on the 2012 presidential elections, and how austerity is changing the functioning of the American “empire.”

The 91st Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English
(June 29-July 27, 2013)

We were honored to once again host 25 secondary school English teachers sent by the Jeonbuk Province (Korea) Office of Education, along with chaperone Dr. Hong-Won Seo. They heard lectures by faculty from UH on pedagogical topics such as developing a coherent teaching philosophy and how to teach English as an international language, as well as polishing their own language mastery in classes led by Dr. Richard Day, Dr. Richard Schmidt, Dr. Graham Crookes, Dr. Sandra McKay, Dr. Robert Gibson, Mr. Gavin Furukawa, and Ms. Hanbyul Jung. In a popular feature of these workshops, the teachers visited local schools to observe classes, meet students and teachers, and present about their own cultures. We thank Maryknoll School’s Mr. Dan Nagami (Director of Special Programs), and Punahou’s Ms. Emily McCarren (Director, WO International Center) and Dr. Casey Agena (Director, Summer Programs) for their hospitality and cooperation.

The 93rd Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English
(IGSE)
(July 21-Aug 19, 2013)

Twenty-six graduate students from the International Graduate School of English came from Gyeonggi Province, Korea, led by chaperone Dr. Hae Ok Park. They had talks from experts such as Dr. Sandra McKay (Approaches to Teaching Writing, Textbook Evaluation) and Dr. Graham Crookes (Developing a Philosophy of Language Teaching). They visited local schools including Kaiser High School, Niu Valley Middle School, Stevenson Middle School, and Washington Middle School. On their behalf, CAPE thanks Principals John Sosa, Justin Mew, Linell Dilworth, and Michael Harano, as well as Coordinators Cynthia Chun and Leonard Padayag, and English Dept. Head Gwen Lee for their cooperation and hospitality during these visits.

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Another 18 participants came from Gyeonggi Province, Korea, to attend the teachers’ workshop, sponsored by SooMyung University and accompanied by their chaperone Ms. Minkyung Kwon. In addition to mornings spent hearing lectures on topics of professional interest teaching English, these participants visited Kalakaua Middle School, McKinley High School, and St. Francis School. We express our appreciation to Kalakaua Principal Ms. Lorelei Karasaka and Vice-Principal Mr. Joe Passantino, McKinley’s Mr. Ron Okamura and Coordinator Ms. Kristi Akiu, and Ms. Fayth Paekukui, Director of Admissions at St. Francis, for their help and cooperation in making these experiences possible.

The 95th Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English
(Aug 8-21, 2013)

Ibaraki Christian University for the first time sent ten of their English teachers to attend the CAPE teachers’ workshop. Accompanied by Dr. Naomi Ueno, they heard lectures on language teaching and learning from UH faculty, including Dr. Dina Yoshimi, Dr. Richard Schmidt, Dr. Richard Day, Dr. Graham Crookes, Dr. Sandra McKay, Dr. Robert Gibson, Dr. Hanh Thi Nguyen, and Dr. Elizabeth Gilliland. They visited Washington Middle School, and CAPE must thank Principal Michael Harano for meeting them and giving them a fascinating tour of his school. It was the first time several of these teachers had seen the inside of an American school, and they enjoyed it immensely.

The 96th Workshop for Asian-Pacific Teachers of English
(July 30-Aug 27, 2013)

Finally, 22 secondary school teachers of English from Seoul, sponsored by SooMyung University and accompanied by Ms. Minkyung Kwon, spent a month in Honolulu improving their professional and language credentials. UH faculty on these lectures included Dr. Robert Gibson and Dr. Sandra McKay, among others. Teaching technique classes were led by Mr. Adam Pang. We thank all of our participants and faculty for making this workshop so successful. Finally, participants visited four local schools, and we thank Kaimuki HS Principal Wake Araki and Vice Principal Gary Harada; Kalani HS Principal Mitchell Otani; Saint Louis School Principal Patricia Hamamoto; and University Lab School Principal Keoni Jeremiah. Without their wonderful hospitality and cooperation, and that of their teachers, we would not be able to provide this experience to our participants.

The 27th Workshop for Elementary Teachers of English
(July 21-Aug 18, 2013)

Finally, 17 elementary English teachers from Gyeonggi Province were sponsored by SookMyung University to spend a month also getting additional training in both teaching and language skills. They were accompanied by Ms. Min-Gi Hong. Participants visited Aina Haina Elementary School, Kuhio Elementary School, and Puuhale Elementary School. We extend our warmest thanks to Principals Brendan Burns, Evelyn Hao, and Miki St. Laurent for all their help and friendship.
The 68th International Program for College Students
(Aug 5-31, 2013)

In a new development for CAPE, a group of 26 students recruited from diverse universities in Korea and Japan (Tongwon College, Matsuyama Shinonome College, and Mukogawa Women’s University), as well as individuals from other institutions, spent a month together studying English and exploring the cultural and historical delights of the Hawaiian Islands. Divided into two classes, they studied English (with Anita Bruce and Aileen Moriwake), American culture, and presentation techniques (with Irvin Lim, Jeanette Hall, Bryant Murakami, and Grace Cassagnol). These students enjoyed assignments that took them to such sites as the State Capital and the Iolani Palace, the Bishop Museum, and the Arizona Memorial. CAPE wishes to thank these and all the teachers and faculty lecturers who make this and other programs possible every year.

The 18th Workshop for Clinical Nurse Specialist
(Nov 6-15, 2013)

In one of CAPE’s few late autumn workshops, 32 nurses and healthcare specialists came from Korea to participate in a one-week program focusing on clinical care. This program combines on-site visits to local medical facilities, where participants get a first-person look at nursing and health care in the US. They went to Queen’s Medical Center, as well as Kuakini MC, Kapiolani MC, Pali Momi MC, and the Straub Clinic. They also attended lectures delivered by UH nursing and medical faculty. Some course topics this time included “Clinical Nurse Specialists in Action” by Dr. Patricia Nishimoto, as well as a talk on pain and palliative care issues by Ms. Carol B. Cambareri. CAPE was able to arrange special group excursions for participants to the Polynesian Cultural Center, and the Dole Plantation to see the pineapple and sugar cane fields.

CAPE expresses its thanks to Makana McClellan and Karen Taoka (Queen’s), Gayle Oshima (Kuakini), Betty Karratti (Kapiolani), Brigitte McKale (Pali Momi), and Sarah Kim (Straub) for their help and hospitality. Also, we could not deliver this program without the lectures delivered by Dr. Patricia Nishimoto, Dr. John Casken, Mr. Alan Morita, Ms. Carol B. Cambareri, Dr. Estelle Codier, Dr. Verna Hanashiro, and Ms. Elizabeth Blasiak. Thank you all.

The biggest culture shock I have experienced since I came here has been riding the bus. I have a monthly pass, and the bus has been my main way to get around. I had heard there were good bus routes around the city of Honolulu, and I thought it would be no problem to use the bus. But what surprised me about the buses is that they are never on time. Even more surprising, nobody complains about it. A lot of people said, “Don’t count on the bus schedule,” as if it is something we should just accept. Sometimes, I got annoyed when the buses didn’t come on exactly on time. At first, I thought maybe Hawaiians like to take life slowly, and not be so busy, so they are not bothered by the late buses. If the same thing happened in Korea, a lot of people would get upset, and go to the bus company or the city hall and complain about the buses. That’s why buses in Korea rarely come late. Being punctual is the main concern of the bus drivers in Korea. So, at first, I thought the bus system in Korea was much better than Hawaii’s. But as time has passed, I have realized there is something better about the buses here. Sometimes find the physically challenged sitting on their wheelchairs on the bus. The wheelchairs are often big enough to occupy enough space to accommodate at least 3 or 4 ordinary seats. The bus driver usually helps these people, and it can take a lot of time for them to get on and off the bus. But everybody in the bus seems to take the delay and the inconvenience for granted, except for me. The drivers do the same thing for seniors who can’t move fast. I got so sad and almost cried, thinking about the situation in Korea. I felt ashamed of our buses coming on time. Our bus drivers and passengers can’t afford to look after the physically challenged or seniors, because they have to be punctual all the time. I ask myself “Which one is more important? Going fast or going together?” Which one do you think can make you really happy? I think we can learn some valuable lessons from Honolulu’s buses, which usually come late.
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Mr. John Change presenting Ms. Hanbyul Jung with the Young-Tae Kim Scholarship to the University of Hawaii Department of SLS at Aloha Dinner, August 2013.

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