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## UB Scholarship Moves (Far) East

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### Prospects for Regional Cooperation

A significant parlay took place in China this spring, a gathering which may be a milestone in the enlargement of regional cooperation in East and Southeast Asia. The Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) forum provided the framework for the High Level Meeting on Human Capacity Building, in Beijing May 15-16.

The conference grew out of an initiative taken by China and Brunei Darussalam at the November, 2000 Eighth APEC Leaders' Meeting in Brunei. As a member of the US delegation to the High Level Meeting, I was amused to watch the

chairman of the world's largest communist party (Jiang Zemin) clink glasses in congenial comradery with the earth's most wealthy monarch (the Sultan of Brunei)!

What was noteworthy about this meeting? The first was the initiative of China. China will host the Ninth APEC Leaders' Meeting this fall in Shanghai. China has clinched the 2008 Olympics. The United States was present at the High Level Meeting, but it played no evident leadership role. Behind the scenes negotiations over the wording of the Beijing Initiative document which the meeting produced were dominated by Asia-Pacific voices like Australia, New Zealand, and most markedly, China. Second, there was a new rhetoric. *Human capacity building* displaced *human*

*resource development*. The nuances of this shift are important. In the new mode, human beings are encouraged to exhibit their own strengths, rather than be treated as an economic commodity. In the words of the Beijing Initiative, the conference focused on "the need to constantly update skills throughout a person's life, the difficulty of coping with rapid technological change, and formulating policies to foster innovation, creativity, and entrepreneurship." Third, the theme was on the knowledge-based economy. Speakers voiced visions for how access to the internet can be spread among Asia's masses, bringing rapidly to local communities the kind of information that can foster healthy societies and eco-  
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## Three Kingdoms Conference in China

A scholarly conference titled, "The Historical, Fictional, Theatrical, and Artistic Three Kingdoms: A Sino-American Colloquium," convened in Chengdu May 28-June 4.

This conference was jointly sponsored by the University at Buffalo, Sichuan University, Sichuan Teachers' College, and the Southwest Petroleum Institute. It explored the multifarious aspects of the classical novel, *Romance of the Three Kingdoms* [*Sanguo*]. The novel is set in the military and political culture of the Latter Han and Three Kingdoms Period. It has spoken to readers in all times, including the present, and has spread to other East Asian countries and the West. It is the script of some video games today.

Primary organization was done by UB Prof. Constantine Tung of the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures. Prof. Tung secured funding from the Chiang Ching Kuo Foundation and recruited the non-Chinese participants, which came from Hong Kong and the United States. Four UB Sinologists gave papers: Constantine Tung (MLL). "Cosmic Will and Human Commit-

ment: The Tragic Volition in the *Sanguo Yanyi*"; Roger DesForges (History), "The Concept of the Central Plain in the *Sanguo Yanyi*"; Junhao Hong (Communication), "From Novel *Sanguo* to TV *Sanguo*: The Gains, the Losses, and the Implications"; Jiyuan Yu (Philosophy), "The Notion of Yiqi in *Sanguo*". Leah Doherty, Senior Staff Assistant of MLL, provided logistical support in the project.

The *Three Kingdoms* Conference was a mammoth project. Sessions moved among the three Chinese host universities. The experience was enriched by lengthy excursions to cultural/historical sites related to the *Sanguo* legacy. The conference language was Chinese, and most of the American (all of the UB) presenters delivered their papers in Chinese. The discussion was energetic, and saw interchange that seemed unimpeded by national origin. This conference can be a model for future UB international and inter-institutional conferences. Professor Tung is commended for a job well done.

**September 16**  
Sunday afternoon,  
from 1:00 to 4:00

### Annual Asian Studies Picnic

at the home of Tom Burkman,  
Director of Asian Studies,

- © Chance for faculty and students and community folk to have fun and get acquainted. © Good food, volleyball, horseshoes, canoes, and good spirits.
- © Dress casually © Main course and drinks provided.
- © Bring a vegetable dish, salad, or dessert to share.

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-nomic development. Finally the High Level Meeting brought together representatives from government, the corporate world, and academic institutions. Often these sectors operate on independent tracks, without the kind of cross-sector communication that this meeting enabled.

Later the same week, the consortium of APEC Study Centers held its annual meeting in Tianjin. Unlike the rather formal and scripted Beijing confab, the Tianjin meeting fostered lively interchanges on trade and economic development, as papers were presented and critiqued by scholars from twenty Pacific Rim nations. Professor Jessie Poon, UB Associate Professor of Geography and Director of UB's APEC Study Center, presented preliminary data from her analysis of the structure of trade and investment between Japan and other

Asian nations, on the one hand, and all individual US states on the other.

The encouraging trend in regional interaction was further illustrated at a UB-sponsored, international symposium in Chengdu in late May which addressed the classic Chinese novel, *Romance of the Three Kingdoms*. Four UB Sinologists, led by Professor Constantine Tung of the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, joined some fifty scholars from North America and Asia in an in-depth, interdisciplinary analysis of this Chinese epic novel. At the same time, the UB School of Management secured Freeman Foundation funding for a study-in-China program for its honors students.

Some divisive issues continue to undermine regional integration in the Pacific region. A real "digital divide" threatens to force less developed

economies like Indonesia and eastern Russia farther to the rear of the pack of aspiring peoples. Sixty deaths surrounding the May 14 Philippine election illustrate unevenness in the quality of civil society. Japan's newly released textbooks blur wartime and colonial histories that inflame Chinese and Korean sensibilities. At the same time, Chinese and Korean insistence on perpetuating bitter war and colonial memory as a centerpiece of their national consciousness precludes reconciliation. The Bush administration seems bent on provocation in its positions on Taiwan and missile defense.

Positive breakthroughs are not achieved overnight. Small steps forward are the stuff of progress toward regional cooperation. The meetings in China this summer where UB left its mark are significant steps toward removing an ocean barrier.

## World Languages Institute



Last year, Mark Ashwill, director of the World Languages Institute and Fulbright Program Adviser, founded the U.S.-Indochina Educational Foundation, Inc. (USIEF), a non-profit organization whose mission is to contribute to the development of Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam by offering some of its most promising and deserving students the opportunity to pursue advanced education and training in the U.S. USIEF is also committed to educating Americans about conditions in a part of Southeast Asia whose recent past is linked to our own, as well as strengthening ties between these countries and the U.S. USIEF is based in Buffalo, N.Y. with representatives in Phnom Penh, Cambodia and Hanoi, Vietnam. The website address is [www.usief.org](http://www.usief.org).

### ***E-Business Japanese***

The World Languages Institute (Modern Languages & Literatures) is offering a unique and innovative program this fall to employees of local companies that are doing business in Japan. *E-Business Japanese* is a four-month language and cross-cultural training program in which participants acquire basic conversational skills and develop the intercultural competence necessary to interact confidently and successfully with Japanese colleagues - here and in Japan. The program combines web-based instruction -- using the UBLeads (Blackboard) course delivery system -- with offline instruction in the form of a series of workshops. For more information, visit the program's informational homepage at: <http://wings.buffalo.edu/world-languages/E-JPN/>.

### ***Global Ambassadors Program***

The Global Ambassadors Program is an outreach effort, administered by the World Languages Institute and International Student and Scholar Services, that brings the world into local elementary and secondary school classrooms. Global Ambassadors are UB international students and others with international experience who are interested in sharing their intercultural experience and knowledge with K-12 students. This exciting program gives Western New York students the opportunity to learn firsthand about other cultures, while UB's Global Ambassadors get a glimpse of the American education system, and meet new people.

Last spring, most schools requested Global Ambassadors from Asian countries, including Cambodia, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, and Vietnam. If you are a teacher and would like to host a Global Ambassador, or if you are a UB student with international experience who would like to participate in the program, please contact Dr. Mark Ashwill at 645-2292, or [ubwli@acsu.buffalo.edu](mailto:ubwli@acsu.buffalo.edu).

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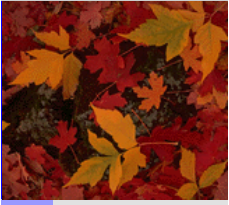
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# People—People



► **Andrew X. Pham**, author of *Catfish and Mandala: A 2 Wheeled Voyage Through the Landscape and Memory of Vietnam* (winner of the 1999 Kiriya Book Prize for nonfiction), will give a lecture and reading from his book on Thursday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Screening Room (112) of the Center for the Arts.

► **Jin Hi Kim returns to Buffalo:** Jin Hi Kim is a unique musician who crosses the bridge between traditional Korean music and the music of the West. She is proficient on the *komungo*, a six-stringed zither. She is also co-inventor of the electric *komungo*. Trained in traditional performance at Seoul National University, she also studied composition and electronic music at Mills College in California. Ms. Kim gave well-received concerts at the Center for the Arts and Hallwalls in September 2000. Ms. Kim will come back to UB October 9-11 for a residency in the Department of Music. She will meet with Master Classes and a Composition Seminar. The residency is co-sponsored by the Korean Language and Culture Fund, the Birge-Cary Chair in Music, the Dae-Han Foundation, and the Asian Studies program.

Kim will do a public performance on the *komungo* and electric *komungo* at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 11, in Baird Recital Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

► Korean-American poet **Myung Mi Kim** hosted by the English Department, will give a Poetry Reading on September 12 at 4 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Screening Room. Kim is one of the most important voices in contemporary American poetry. She is the author of *Under Flag*, *The Bounty*, and *Dura*. She is acting chair of Creative Writing at San Francisco State University.

## KUDOS

▲ **Roger DesForges**, Chinese historian in the History Department, was promoted to Full Professor last spring. He has been appointed to chair the Asian Studies Advisory Council in the 2001-2002 academic year. Prof. DesForges is a specialist on the Ming-Qing transition, the subject of his forthcoming book from Stanford University Press.

▲ **Junhao Hong** of the Department of Communication was awarded tenure and promotion to Associate Professor.

▲ **Jessie Poon**, Assistant Professor at the Department of Geography, has been appointed as the Editorial Board Secretary and Adjunct Assistant Editor of *International Game Theory Journal* (IGTJ). Poon is also the director of the UB Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) Study Center.

▲ **Ward W. Vuillemot**, has just completed his M.S. in aerospace engineering and a second M.S. in Technical Japanese at the University of Washington. He is going to work for Boeing's Flight Operation Division. Vuillemot was one of UB's first students in the Minor in East Asian Studies.

## COMING (BACK)

### ► New UB faculty

*in Asian studies*  
There has not been a year in the recent history of Asian studies at UB when more new, tenure-line faculty have been hired in Asia-related fields. Four new hires were finalized in Spring 2001, and we welcome them to Buffalo:

**Rebecca French** (Law/Tibetan law); **Shubha Ghosh** (Law/Knowledge protection in India); **Piya Pangsapa** (CAS/Women's Studies/Women's industrial labor in Thailand); **Yoshiko Nozaki** (GSE/Comparative Education/Japanese textbook issues).

Dr. Nozaki will join the GSE faculty in January 2002. Watch upcoming issues of *Asian Studies Notes* for more information on these new faculty colleagues.

► Assistant Prof. **Margherita Long** returns to UB's Department of Comparative literature after a year in research residence at the Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women at Brown University in Rhode Island. Her work is on Japanese novelist Tanizaki Junichiro. This fall she is teaching COL 317: *Body as Text in Modern Japan*.

► Ms. **Ngoc Minh Le** is Graduate Assistant in the Asian Studies program for the 2001-2002 academic year. She began her work this summer, helping with the IACKS Korean studies conference. Ngoc is a master's student in Communication. She is from Hanoi, Vietnam, and came to UB a year ago. In Vietnam she worked for the national TV station.



## BOOKS

• Prof. **Kah Kyung Cho**, Distinguished Teaching Professor in the Department of Philosophy, is recognized worldwide as a leading scholar in the field of German phenomenology.

In July, Prof. Cho's edited volume, *Phaenomenologie in Korea*, was published in Freiburg, Germany. This collection of fifteen essays, reinterprets traditional Korean Buddhism and Confucianism by the phenomenological methodology. Dr. Cho wrote the 32-page Introduction: "Was heisst es, Erben der Vergangenheit zu sein?" [What does it mean to be heir to the Asian legacy?].

Beijing University has established a Center for Research in Phenomenology. Dr. Cho is one of five overseas scholars appointed to the International Advisory Board of the Center. Dr. Cho is also one of three speakers featured at the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration of the East West Culture Research Institute of Kansai University, Osaka, Japan, October 24-27.

• Dr. **Sek Yen Kim-Cho**, founder of UB's Korean Language and Culture program, has written *Korean Alphabet of 1445: Translation, Annotation, and Its Future Applicability as OPA (Orthophonetic Alphabet)*. The 400-page volume will be published in October by Humanity Books and Asia Culture Press.

# MORE NEWS

◀ Assistant Prof. *Hye Won Choi*, head of the Korean language program, is on leave from UB for the current academic year, teaching at Claremont Colleges in California.

◀ *Thomas Keirstead* has left UB to join Indiana University faculty as Associate Professor of History and of East Asian Languages and Cultures. A historian of medieval Japan whose Ph.D. was completed at Stanford University, Keirstead has a decade of experience teaching at UB and McGill University.

◀ Prof. *David M. Engel* stepped down from his posts as Director of the Baldy Center and chair of the Asian Studies Advisory Council. He

had provided effective leadership in the Advisory Council for three years, enabling the Asian Studies program to articulate its visions for the future. He is on leave this fall semester, working in his specialty area of Thai law.

◀ *Asian Language faculty move to Linguistics*: Faculty in Chinese language, Korean language, and Japanese language have been transferred from their former home in Modern Languages and Literatures to the Department of Linguistics. This move affects Professors Choi, Shimojo, Feng, and Sajiki. Professor Constantine Tung, whose speciality is Chinese theater literature, will remain in MLL. Language courses will con-

tinue to be listed through MLL this year, after which they will be managed by a new Center for Languages. Prof. Shimojo and his wife Kotoe are the proud parents of a new son, Maoto, born August 11.

◀ *Doug Mayhew*, graduate assistant at Asian Studies Program from 1999 to 2001, has left University at Buffalo to continue his thesis writing in his home state of Maine. Mayhew put tremendous effort into the Asian Studies program through web development, newsletter editing, and a number of projects. He is a Ph.D. candidate in the Philosophy Department. *Good bye and thank you, Doug.*

## UB Alumnus appointed Deputy Minister of Education

*Tieh-hsiung Wu*, an alumnus at UB, has been appointed Deputy Minister of Education for the Republic of China on Taiwan. Dr. Wu attended National Tainan Teachers College where he most recently served as President and received degrees from National Taiwan Normal University (B.S. in Education 1966), and the University of Rochester (M.A. Educational Psychology 1972), and was awarded the PhD in Educational Psychology from the University at Buffalo in 1979 (State University of New York at Buffalo).

As Taiwan's Deputy Minister of Education, Dr. Wu is responsible for elementary, secondary

and physical educations in Taiwan as well as some general affairs like personnel in the Ministry.

Dr. Wu's contributions in academia are marked by numerous awards and citations including two Academic Service Awards from the R.O.C. Academy of Education and several awards for research from Taiwan's National Science Council. An expert in computer assisted instruction, Dr. Wu has been recognized by the R.O.C. Ministry of Education.

Dr. Wu is currently serving as UB's Alumni Association President in Taiwan. The UB Chapter boasts more than 500 UB alumni.



## ASIA AT NOON ASIA AT NOON ASIA AT NOON ASIA AT NOON

*Asia at Noon* is an ongoing series of brown bag meetings which provide UB faculty and students, as well as visiting scholars, the opportunity to share their research with the Asianist community of students and faculty. AAN meets typically on Fridays at 12:00 noon in Park 280. An invited guest makes a presentation lasting 15-20 minutes, followed by free discussion. The series provides a valuable setting for interdisciplinary exchange of ideas and interaction among person interested in Asia. People are invited to bring their lunches, and sessions always end promptly by 1:00.

This fall, the series begins Friday September 14, when **Thomas W. Burkman**, Director of Asian Studies, will speak on "**Navigation in the Yangtze Three Gorges: Before and After the Dam.**" Dr. Burkman is an East Asian historian, with a long-standing avocation in river and canal navigation. He toured the Three Gorges and the construction site of the Three Gorges Dam in May.

On September 28, Professor **Margherita Long** of the Department of Comparative Literature will speak on "**Japanese Literature and Feminism.**" Dr. Long's speciality is the Japanese literature of Tanizaki Junichiro. She also teaches in feminist theory. Last academic year, she was a Post-Doctoral Fellow at the Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women at Brown University in Rhode Island.

## FALL SCHEDULE

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- Nov. 30. Paul Zarembka, "Reflections on Marxism in China"

## CONFERENCES/ SEMINARS/ MEETINGS



■ **International Association of Comparative Korean Studies (IACKS) Conference:** The UB Office of International Education and the Asian Studies program joined hands with the International Association of Comparative Korean Studies (IACKS) to host the 10th International Conference of IACKS on July 3, 2001. The theme of the conference was "Korean Studies in the 21st Century."

The program was organized by Professor Bohee Kim, a Ph.D. graduate of the English Department and professor at Seoul National University. Kim is president of IACKS. Fourteen papers were presented by Korean scholars from

the Republic of Korea and the U.S. Professor Hye Won Choi and Mitsuaki Shimojo of the UB Department of Linguistics presented their joint research on "The Topic Marking of Korea: A Comparative Study with Japanese."

■ **The Council on International Education Exchange** ([www.ciee.org](http://www.ciee.org)) has developed a series of 19 seminars abroad for faculty for the summer of 2002, including new seminars in China, India, and Vietnam. For a full listing, see: [www.ciee.org/ifds/seminars/index2002.htm](http://www.ciee.org/ifds/seminars/index2002.htm). The IFDS application deadline for 2002 programs is March 15, 2002.

■ **The Society of Indian Philosophy & Religion** will hold an International Interdisciplinary Conference in Calcutta *July 30-August 2, 2002*. The Conference theme is "**Mysticism, Reason, Art and Literature: East West Perspectives.**" Deadline for submission of abstracts: *January 5, 2002*. Advance registration fee of \$100 (due by *April 5, 2002*). More information:

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■ **NYCAS 2001: "Knowing Asia."** The New York Conference on Asian Studies (NYCAS) will hold its annual meeting at Cornell University on October 25-27. To register, visit the conference web site: <http://www.einaudi.cornell.edu/eastAsia/events/NYCASWebAnnounce.html>

■ **Association for Asian Studies, annual meeting.** The national annual meeting of AAS will be held in Washington DC April 4-7, 2002.

## GRANTS/ FELLOWSHIPS/ PROGRAMS

■ For all FULBRIGHT grants, applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of relevant training or study. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. or equivalent (e.g., D.D.S., O.D., etc.) at the time of application. All applicants are required to have sufficient proficiency in the language of the host country to carry out their proposed study or research.

Fulbright Full Grants provide round-trip international travel, maintenance for the duration of the grant and tuition waivers, if applicable. Fulbright Travel Grants provide round-trip travel to the country where the student will pursue study or research. All grants include supplemental health and accident insurance.

The John R. Oishei Foundation sponsors a Fulbright scholarship that is earmarked for students from western New York. UB students, including graduating seniors (in 2001/02), who are interested in studying or conducting research in Canada for an academic year, are strongly encouraged to apply.

Interested students should e-mail Mark A. Ashwill, UB's Fulbright Program Adviser, at [ashwill@buffalo.edu](mailto:ashwill@buffalo.edu), or call him at 645-2292. The web site address for UB's Fulbright Program is: [wings.buffalo.edu/fulbright/](http://wings.buffalo.edu/fulbright/) Information sessions : September 6 and 13 from 12-1 p.m. in 930 Clemens Hall. Internal application deadline: September 21.

■ Fellowships are available for doctoral students and recent PhD holders in the social sciences and humanities to do research on

The fellowships, funded by the Luce Foundation, are for three to twelve months in 2002. Beginning and ending dates are flexible. The primary objective of this fellowship program is to enhance Southeast Asian studies in the United States by giving selected junior scholars access to resources at the ANU. Another is to bring together Australian and US-based scholars. Deadline: January 15, 2002. Selections will be announced by early March 2002.

Website: <http://rspas.anu.edu.au/fseas>

■ **The Asia Pacific Leadership Program** is an innovative certificate program designed to meet new educational and human resource needs during a time of increasing regional interdependence. It will create a network of leaders from the United States, Asia, and the Pacific who are familiar with the issues and cultures of the region and trained to exercise leadership toward the well-being of the countries and peoples of the region. The program has been established through generous funding support from the Freeman Foundation.

The program seeks outstanding young professionals and students from the United States and countries of the Asia Pacific region. Eligibility requirements: Bachelor's degree from an accredited U.S. institution or a recognized institution of higher learning outside the US, TOEFL score of at least 550 or IELTS overall band test score of 6.00 for international applicants or non-native speakers of English. Non US participants are required to be on the East-West Center's Exchange Visitor (J-1) visa sponsorship, which may require two years of home country stay after completion of study.

Application Deadline: October 1, 2001. For more information: [www.eastwestcenter.org/](http://www.eastwestcenter.org/)

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