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IIC EARNS WASC APPROVAL

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IIC has made history as the first Korean-run education institution to attain affiliation with the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC). At its meeting on February 19-20, 2004, the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities of WASC acted to grant Candidacy to IIC.

WASC serves as the primary institution to grant accreditation to educational institutions of higher learning in the western United States. All institutions must pass the rigorous requirements to achieve the approval of the WASC association. IIC made its official media announcement of its accreditation candidacy on May

13, 2004.

With its beginnings as the Korean Center, Inc., a social service community-based organization established in 1974, IIC was granted the authority to grant the Master of Arts degree as a center for higher learning by the Bureau for Postsecondary and Vocational Education (BPVE) for the state of California in 1996. In meeting the requirements under the 2001 Standards of Accreditation, IIC has passed through the rigorous multi-stage review processes administered by WASC.

WASC Executive Director, Ralph A. Wolff states in his letter of March 1, 2004, that

"IIC has worked hard to achieve this important milestone and should be proud of its accomplishment." Benefits of WASC membership include: obtaining visas for international students; government funding for student financial aid; and the ability to transfer credits among member institutions.

IIC's accreditation marks a pivotal event in Korean American history. This is the first time for a Korean American operated institution of higher education to be approved by the state government and an association like WASC. Since IIC is vital for Korean Americans, especially for the Korean community in Northern

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- IIC-Kyung Hee University Institute of International Education Sign Partnership Agreement
- IIC Awards Susan Koret with Honorary Degree
- IIC Welcomes New Chairman of the Board
- IIC welcomes Mrs. Kim Eun Young and Dr. Yi Song-mi to the advisory board
- IIC Trustees Institute Centennial Campaign Drive

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California, this achievement is an especially joyous accomplishment.

The reality is that very few schools exist at which students can major in both Korean Studies and Korean Language education. In fact, IIC is the only American institution at which students can do both. Therefore, IIC's recent acquisition of the WASC committee's approval remains significant for the development of Korean Studies and Korean language education on a global scale.

IIC Mission Statement

The mission of IIC is to provide students with educational opportunities designed to fulfill their learning needs, enrich their lives, broaden their vision, and empower them with the knowledge and skills necessary to participate in a multicultural society and function in the global community.

Education at IIC is effective because it integrates cross-cultural experiences with relevant coursework, independent research, and training in the skills necessary for success in the 21st century. IIC aims to provide students with an exposure to the rich cultural background of Korea in relation to the peoples of the Pacific Rim, and an understanding of the dynamic forces of the global marketplace and our roles as global citizens. With this understanding, IIC has two specific objectives:

To grant the Master of Arts Degree in Korean Studies to qualified candidates who have completed the necessary academic and professional preparation.

To grant Certificates in Korean Language, ESL, and Microcomputer Business Applications to qualified students who have gained the practical skills offered and to help them fulfill their potential.

IIC-KYUNG HEE UNIVERSITY INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION SIGN PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT

On January 23, IIC and Korea's Kyung Hee University Institute of International Education (IIE) signed an agreement that established a sister relationship between the two schools. Through the agreement, the institutions made a promise to work together to-

ward the development of Korean Studies.

The sister relationship will allow exchange students and/or professors to travel to and from both schools to maximize each program's potential.

Jung Sup Kim, Director of the

Institute of International Education, stated, "The connection with IIC will contribute to a revitalization of Korean studies."

The partners hope to stress emphasis on cultivating Korean language education in

the world by taking the lead in developing language education workshops and programs.

The full-scale interchange between the two institutions began September 2004.

FELLOWSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

IIC offers many fellowship opportunities for students. This past year, over twenty IIC students received fellowships from the IIC Fellowship Fund to help pay their tuition costs.

A \$15,000 grant from the Koret Foundation makes this fellowship fund possible.

In addition, the Soongmoon Alumni Association of America (SAAA) and IIC signed a memo-

randum of understanding for working together to give scholarships to Soongmoon high school students and IIC students. In December 2004, four students will be selected

as the first recipients of this scholarship.

IIC PARTNERS WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY

Cooperation with institutions, both local and in Korea, has enabled IIC to reach student populations outside of its own four walls. San Francisco State University College of Education (COE) and IIC have established a partnership through which IIC

students and those attending SFSU can enroll in coursework at either institution. SFSU students are allowed to take and transfer up to six units of coursework from IIC. IIC students will likewise be able to take up to six units of coursework from SFSU.

Students from the University of San Francisco, Center for Pacific Rim Studies, can take up to nine credits from IIC's M.A. degree program in Korean language and transfer these to USF's M.A. in Pacific Rim Studies. The agreement includes the sharing of the

University of San Francisco's East Asian Research Library, a collection of over 80,000 volumes that has been assessed as "one of the twenty most valuable research collections of its kind" in North America.

IIC PROFESSOR LEADS EFFORTS AT DEVELOPING ADVANCED PLACEMENT KOREAN

Dr. Eun-Hee Koo, Director of the Teaching Korean as a Foreign Language Program and Korean Language Program, is conducting a campaign for Korean to be accepted as one of the Ad-

vanced Placement (AP) subjects. At the 558th Hangul Day ceremony held at IIC, Dr. Koo announced her efforts and hopes that Koreans and Korean Americans will join in supporting her efforts. She

announced that it will cost 1 million dollars for the Educational Testing Service (ETS) to develop the courses and tests necessary to implement AP Korean in the high school curriculum. She has started

receiving donations. She hopes that many people will participate in this campaign to accomplish the goal soon. To find out more, contact ehkoo@iic.edu.

IIC PARTICIPATES IN 2004 ANNUAL WASC MEETING

Representatives from IIC participated in the annual meeting of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges in San Jose on April 14 and 15, 2004. President Youn-Cha Shin Chey, Director of Aca-

demic Affairs Hyekyung Sung, and Board Member Paul Kim led a workshop titled, "Learning from the Early Accreditation Process: Candidacy Review for a Small Institution." The co-presenters discussed

how the WASC accreditation process can enhance institutional design and educational delivery, especially for smaller-sized beginning institutions. Based on experiences with the steps necessary to receive

accreditation, they shared the lessons they have learned and provided suggestions for other institutions that anticipate this process. The response was positive and IIC has received many inquiries.

TKFL STUDENTS/FACULTY PARTICIPATE IN SUMMER SEMINAR

IIC Teaching Korean as a Foreign Language program representatives participated in the 21st Annual Summer Seminar for Language Teachers sponsored by The California Foreign Language Project (CFLP) at Stanford University and The California Language Teachers Association (CLTA) from July 31 to August 6, 2004 at the University of California, Santa Barbara. The theme of this year's seminar was "Meeting the No Child Left Behind (NCLB) Challenge: Improving Student Academic Performance Through Quality Language Teaching."

There were ten strands at the seminar including a Korean language strand co-sponsored by the Intercultural Institute of California, Kyung Hee University, and the Korean Education Center of the Korean Consulate General in Los Angeles. It was the first time a Korean language strand was included at the annual seminar. IIC supported the facilitators' (Eun-Hee Koo and Hyekyung Sung) honoraria and sent two TKFL students, Hyekyeong Hwang and Kwanghee Lee, to participate in the seminar.



(l-r) Kwanghee Lee, Hyekyeong Hwang, Eun-Hee Koo, and Hyekyung Sung

IIC CELEBRATES 558TH HAN'GUL DAY

Dr. Koo organized a special ceremony to celebrate "Han'gul Day" at IIC, which included appearance by the Director of the Korean Consulate Education Center. Celebrating 558 years since the creation of the Korean writing system, the day in-

cluding poetry readings and short speeches about the writing system, songs celebrating *han'gul*, and a video about the history of *han'gul*. This is the second year in a row that IIC has held a public celebration for this day.



(l-r, top) Eun-Hee Koo, Jin-Hee Jin, Sam Hwe Lee, Hyekyeong Hwang, Hilary Finchum-Sung, and Kimberly Long, (l-r, bottom) Jeong-hwa Choi, Yu Keun-bae, and Myo-soon Moon.

FACULTY NEWS

Dr. Eun-Hee Koo facilitated workshops for Korean language teachers at the AATK seminar and CFLP summer seminar. She presented papers at the International Association of Korean Language Education conference in Seoul and the International Circle of Korean Linguistics (ICKL) in Turkey. She also participated in an international conference sponsored by the Overseas Korean Education Foundation.

Dr. Koo held a Jiphyunjun seminar co-sponsored by IIC and Kyunghee University's Institute of International Education for Korean language teachers. She created the cyber Korean Language Education Center <http://www.freechal.com/jiphyunjun> in 2001.

Dr. Koo is planning a special teacher training program for Kyunghee University graduate students in January 2005.

Dr. Hilary Finchum-Sung participated in the Society for Ethnomusicology conference in Miami where she presented a paper. At the Association for Asian Studies Meeting in San Diego, she chaired a panel on Korean popular music and presented a paper.

Dr. Finchum-Sung participated in two workshops for educators this past summer. She led a three-hour workshop on Korean music at Indiana Uni-

versity and at U.C., Berkeley, she presented at a workshop on teaching Korean culture in the classroom.

She is working on a chapter to be included in an upcoming edited volume on Korean popular music.

On July 29, 2004, Dr. Finchum-Sung and her family welcomed twins Oliver Hyunmo and Ronan Junmo to the world.

**THE INTERCULTURAL INSTITUTE OF CALIFORNIA
HOLDS 2004 COMMENCEMENT**

San Francisco, CA, June 4 – The San Francisco War Memorial and Performing Arts Center was the site of IIC's 2004 Commencement. Ceremonies were performed in the Green Room, an elegant event hall within the War Memorial building.

IIC faculty members, Dr. Eun Hee Koo and Dr. Hilary Finchum-Sung, led participants in the hall in singing the Korean and American National Anthems.

IIC AWARDS SUSAN KORET WITH HONORARY DEGREE

Graduating student Jennifer Moynan attended IIC classes online from Ohio and traveled to San Francisco for the first time to meet her IIC professors in person. She desired to further her interests and education in Korean Studies due to her previous travels and work in Korea. In her graduation address, she said that she was grateful that IIC's online learning program gave her the ability to earn a graduate degree in Korean Studies

Susan Koret, Chair of the Koret Foundation, was awarded an honorary degree during the ceremony. Koret has been a long time benefactor to the arts, local community, education, and many other humanitarian causes. Tad Taube, President of the Koret Foundation, gave a heart warming introduction to his long time colleague, Susan Koret, who was then conferred the Honorary Masters of Arts Degree in the Humanities from IIC Presi-

dent, Dr. Youn-Cha Shin Chey. In receiving the Honorary Degree in the Humanities at IIC, she was humble and expressed her sincere gratitude in her address.

from her home in Ohio. Thomas Duvernay also has juggled classes, family, and teaching at the Kyongju campus of Dong Guk University to earn his Masters Degree. Although he was unable to attend the commencement in San Francisco, he digitally recorded his graduation address in Ulsan, South Korea, which was played to the participants during the ceremony. Dr. Daniel Ahn served as a representative of IIC and par-

ticipated in Duvernay's recorded event.

In addition to the MA graduates, a total of 131 certificates were awarded to students for their coursework achievements in Korean Language, English as a Second Language, and in Microcomputer Business Applications.

The commencement ceremony concluded with a classical music performance by a trio of IIC professors. Dr. Eun Hee Koo (soprano), Dr. Hilary Finchum-Sung (violin), and Dr. Hyekyung Sung (piano) played congratulatory music. The ceremony concluded with a reception and champagne for guests.

Congratulations
2004
Graduates



(l-r, bottom) Dr. Paul Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Taube, Dr. Y.S. Chey, Susan Koret, Jack Holland, Mr. S.K. Hong, Mr. Bill Kim, Mr. Gregory Choo. (l-r, top) Dr. E.H. Koo, Jennifer Moynan, Dr. Hyekyung Sung, Dr. H. Finchum-Sung



Tad Taube, President of the Koret Foundation, introduces Susan Koret



2004 M.A. Graduate Jennifer Moynan addresses the crowd

**GRADUATE ADDRESS (EXCERPT):
THOMAS DUVERNAY, RECIPIENT OF THE MASTER'S DEGREE IN KOREAN STUDIES
JUNE 4TH, 2004**

I have been involved with Korea for over twenty years now, having first come here in 1984, to teach English in a Korean boy's high school. That summer, I married another teacher from the school, and we later that year moved back to the United States. In 1989, we returned to Korea, with our then two year old son. Upon our return, I taught English at the Kyŏngju campus of Dong Guk University where I am to this day.

Having a full-time job teaching, I could not consider studying for an advanced degree, especially as I lived in a Ko-

rean provincial city. When we first moved back to Korea, the internet was unknown and there was also not much available by traditional correspondence methods. My education ended up having to wait until the spring of 2002, when I found IIC. I have always had a love for Korea, its culture and history. The chance to not only get a Master's degree online, but also one in Korean Studies was very appealing to me. At that point, I dedicated myself to not only earning a degree in a subject I enjoyed, but also doing so with high marks. I am happy to report

that my quest was successful.

Without exception, the professor for each class was an expert in his or her field, and they brought not only their knowledge to each session, but also their passion for the subject. I thank each and every one of them for their time, patience, and knowledge. I would also like to thank the administration of IIC for their helpfulness and consideration. .

Having completed my Master's degree in the Professional Application of Korean Studies program, I plan to continue on



Duvernay demonstrates his expertise in *kungdo*, traditional Korean archery, about which he wrote his thesis.

with my studies. I look forward to researching and publishing works on Korean subjects, plus teaching others about Korean history and culture.

M.A. IN KOREAN STUDIES AT IIC

IIC offers a Masters of Arts in Korean Studies. The two programs are Professional Application of Korean Studies (PAKS) and Teaching Korean as a Foreign Language (TKFL). Courses are offered both on-site and online.

The PAKS program is great for professionals who are affiliated with Korean companies and businesses and who need

to understand Korean culture, history, social science, and economy, while the TKFL program is geared toward those who wish to be professional Korean language instructors. We are able to promote intercultural understanding by helping students appreciate historic, economic, and cultural differences.

We have had twelve MA de-

gree recipients over the years. Currently, we have nineteen students in our PAKS and TKFL programs. This spring and summer alone, we have eight newly admitted students, which is a 73% increase from the previous year.

Although many of our students have excellent academic achievements, we are unable

to award scholarships to them all. With increased funding for scholarships, IIC will be able to reward and recognize them for their excellent academic achievements.

For those interested in helping IIC achieve its goal of increased funding, please contact the IIC office at 415-441-1884.

SCHEDULE OF SPRING 2005 M.A AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

PAKS

Gender Issues in Contemporary Korea

Research Methodologies in Korean Studies

Korean History: Late Nineteenth Century to the Present

Korean Film

North and South Korea: Cooperation and Conflicts

Pre-Modern Korean Literature

in Translation

Academic English Writing

Thesis Writing

TKFL

Research Methodologies for Teaching Korean as a Foreign Language

Pedagogical Korean Linguistics

Practicum in Teaching Korean

Thesis Writing

ESL

Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced courses in writing, communicative skills listening skills and pronunciation, business English, and TOEFL.

Korean Language

Six course levels from beginning to advanced.

IT

Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced courses in Microsoft Word, Excel, Access, Power Point, Outlook, Keyboarding, QuickBooks Pro, Publisher, PC Troubleshooting, and Photoshop.

WU JUNG LIBRARY REPORT 2004

The collection of the resource materials at the Wu Jung Library is steadily growing with generous gifts. Invaluable books and volumes of Korean Archival materials were acquired through donations from Warren Smith (former U.C., Berkeley Professor), Soo San Han (Korean novelist), 215 volumes of Korean books on history and literature from Sook Ja Park and Jae-Yong

Jang (librarians at U.C., Berkeley's East Asian Library), S.K. Hong, Ho-min Sohn (professor at the University of Hawaii), and the Korean Consulate.

The Wu Jung Library collection has been organized into a computer database, which has made it easier to search for library material from outside the library. For people who have difficulty using com-

puterized catalogues, every Friday morning the Wu Jung Library offers a class that teaches the concepts and skills needed for online research. This class also gives instructions on how to determine if the information is useful and valuable. In addition, at the start of the semester, we offer a session with a special focus on the research skills needed to complete

course assignments.

We invite everyone to come and visit the growing Wu Jung Library, open Monday through Friday from 9am-5pm. The Wu Jung Library warmly welcomes donations and bequests of both Korean and English books and archival materials on subjects related to Korea and Korean-American studies.

IIC OFFERS COMPUTER TRAINING WORKSHOPS

IIC established computer training workshops in cooperation with Hayward Baptist Church in San Francisco's East Bay. A total of twenty-three students have been enrolled in this

program. The first session on Beginning Windows XP started in May 2004 with eight students. The second session on Beginning Windows XP started in August 2004 with eight

students. The third session on Multimedia Windows XP started in November 2004 with seven students. In the spring of 2005, the IIC computer training department will

offer computer classes for business people and will begin computer workshops at a location in South San Francisco

IIC OFFERS SAT II KOREAN PREPARATION COURSE

Dr. Eun-Hee Koo, Director of the TKFL program and Korean Language program at IIC and one of the authors of *SAT II Korean Preparation Book*,

offered SAT II Korean Preparation courses throughout the month of October.

Held on Saturday afternoons

at IIC or online, students enrolled for a \$100 registration fee. Dr. Koo plans to continue offering the preparation course in the future.

For more information, please contact Dr. Koo or Ashley Kim at 415-441-1884 or info@iic.edu.

IIC'S ONLINE PROGRESS

IIC, as a small institution, has accomplished much in a short period of time. With cost-effective and efficient website expenditures, IIC has delivered a quality, graduate level education in Korean Studies. IIC has endeavored to improve its online systems by upgrading its online education systems. It has adopted Blackboard technology, a platform standard used by many colleges and universities.

The online educational program enables students and

instructors to interact online. IIC has also developed the capability to do internet video broadcasting. The user-friendly online technology enables instructors to track student activity, post lectures, and lead discussions with ease. Students from all over the world are now able to enroll and engage in classes. Thanks to the Blackboard technology, IIC is able to offer distance learners a Master's degree in Korean Studies.

MEET IIC'S NEW WEBMASTER: JI-YOUNG NOH

IIC offered me a great opportunity to be a part time instructor for its IT program while I was struggling to find the right career. I have also been assigned as a webmaster to work for its rapidly developing online educational infrastructure. Its bright future inspired me to volunteer for several other projects including internal database development. I'm so grateful for all the opportunities I have been given in this institute. I hope the work I do with IIC's computer technology may not stop in

merely achieving my personal goals but will become a good contribution to IIC as well.



Ji-young Noh works with students in the computer lab

IIC WELCOMES NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Dr. Daniel C.S. Ahn is the President of Hyundai Heavy industry and is currently Chairman of the Board of Trustees of IIC.

He has had a distinguished career at Hyundai spanning back to 1978. He earned the Ph.D. in Ocean Engineering from MIT and has an Advanced Management Program (AMP) degree from Harvard Business School. In addition,

he earned the Masters of Science degree in Meteorology and Naval Architecture from MIT. He has worked as an engineer, researcher, and manager on many international projects. He has accumulated many years of valuable experience as a senior international business executive and CEO, providing leadership for several prominent international companies, in-

cluding Hyundai.

He has received many awards including the "Industrial Medal" granted by the President of Korea in 1990 and the "National Leadership Award" granted by the National Republican Congressional Committee in 2000. IIC is proud to have such a distinguished individual serve as Chair of its Board of Trustees.



IIC's Chairman of the Board
Dr. Daniel C. S. Ahn

NEW ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS

We welcome Mrs. Kim Eun Young and Dr. Yi Song-mi to the advisory board.

Kim Eun Young studied traditional Korean knot work, *maedup*, under master craftsmen and has published sev-

eral books on this traditional Korean craft. She has won many awards for her work and has been designated a Human Cultural Treasure by the Korean government. She is holder of the 13th Intangible Cultural Property, Ornamental

Knots, Seoul.

Dr. Yi (Ph.D. Princeton, 1983) is a Professor of Art History at the Academy of Korean Studies where she was the Director of the Korean Studies Program. She is the author of

many books including *The Historical Tastes and Wit of Korean Women*. Dr. Yi is married to the Korean Ambassador to the United States and currently resides in Washington, D.C.

IIC PRESIDENT HONORED FOR COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

Dr. Youn-Cha Shin Chey, President of IIC, received the 2004 Community Leadership Award, which is under the sponsorship of Wells Fargo Bank ACBA (Asian Connection Bay Area).

ACBA is an Asian organization composed of 570 members within Wells Fargo Bank. In order to be selected as the 2004 Community Leadership Award recipient, leaders among non-profit organizations must be recommended by one of the ACBA members, then 12 ACBA Board Members review these candidates based on their achievements and contributions.

The award ceremony was held at the San Francisco Wells Fargo Penthouse. Dr. Chey commented, "This award is an honor not only for myself, but also for the Korean community." Wells Fargo International Product Manager, Ahn Ja Lee, recommended Dr. Chey. "I don't know Dr. Chey personally, but through the media I have known over the years that she is dedicating herself to the development of the IIC and Korean Center on behalf of the community," said Lee.

In addition to Dr. Chey, leaders of the Oakland Asian Community Mental Health Service,

Oakland Asian Student Education Service, Youth Program service in Chinatown, and Indian Community Center were recognized. Winners may designate the use of the \$3,000 award from the Wells Fargo Foundation to any non-profit organization.

Dr. Chey often is recognized for her work in the community. On September 23, 2004, she was a guest speaker on the role of non-profit organizations in American society and the benefits of public service at the Korean American Professional Women's Association, Silicon Valley (KAPWA).

IIC HOSTS PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES

IIC hosts a lecture series that features the top scholars and figures in the field of Korean Studies. As part of the lecture series, IIC also co-hosts events with universities and organizations throughout the Bay Area. In 2004, IIC co-hosted a lecture by Bruce Cummings with the University of San Francisco. On September 20, 2004, IIC co-hosted an appearance by Martin D. Uden, British Consul General of San Francisco at the Commonwealth Club. Uden's presentation was titled, "Korea: Past, Present, and Future."

This year, IIC kicked off its lecture series with a lecture by John Duncan, Professor of East Asian Studies and Director of the Korean Studies Center at UCLA. On September 24, 2004, John Duncan presented a paper titled, "Koguryŏ in Korean Historical Memory" about the contribu-

tions of Koguryŏ to Korean history. Following a light reception, Duncan presented his paper to a crowd that included IIC faculty and students and members of the community.

In the spring of 2005 IIC will host lectures on one Tuesday (usually the second Tuesday) of each month. The first event will occur on Tuesday, January 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. The Wooden Fish Ensemble, led by Hyo-shin Na, will present a program of music, poetry, and dance. Hyo-shin Na, an award-winning Korean American composer, will present a lecture on her experiences as a composer and discuss her compositions, which the ensemble will perform. A question and answer session will follow.

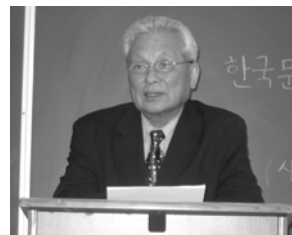
For more information on our lecture series, go to our website at www.iic.edu.



UCLA Professor John Duncan lectures at IIC



SOAS Professor Keith Howard lectures at IIC



Dr. Ki-jo Sung lectures at IIC

From Korean Blockbuster Films to the North Korean Conflict IIC's Lecture Series Offers a Variety of Topics of Interest.

2004 LECTURE SERIES

Jan. 22, 한수산, "글 쓰기의 진실과 아름다움"

Feb. 5, 김경년, "식민시대 시인 윤동주"

Feb. 12, 김차수, "북한 핵 문제를 둘러싼 한미간의 공조"

Feb. 23, Daniel Pinkston, "Information and Strategic Bargaining in Dealing with North Korea's Nuclear program."

Mar. 1, Keith Howard, "Preserving Shaman Music: The Art and Ritual of Living Human Treasures."

Mar. 4, 최재성, "초고령 사회를 앞둔 한국사회의 도전"

Mar. 11, 구양근, "한 .중 .일 삼국인의 관념비교"

Mar. 25, 안수잔, "버드나무 그늘아래" (작가와와의 만남)

Mar. 29, 성기조, "한국문학의 어제와 오늘"

Apr.1, 구은희, "미국에서 한국어 교사가 되는법"

Apr.2, Grace Yoo. Screening and Discussion of "Stories Untold: Memories of Korean War Survivors."

Apr. 2, "Korea's Nuclear Crisis:

Resolvable? How and When?" Panelists included Bruce Cummings, Robert Scalapino, Victor Cha, David Kang, Peter Hayes, and Patrick Hatcher. Co-sponsored with the Center for the Pacific Rim, University of San Francisco.

Apr. 8, 김신영, "반미 감정과 한국의 민족주의: 역사적 변천과"

Apr. 15, 김신영, "세계화와 한국의 민족주의 : 1998 아시아 경제 위기를 전후로 - 사회심리학적 관점에서"

Apr. 22, 이광희, "지도자 덕목 - 정치 와 돈"

Apr. 29, 성혜경, "미국에서 성공적으로 자녀를 교육하는 법"

Apr. 30, Chiho Sawada, "Public Memory and Korean Blockbuster Films."

May 7, Minsok Forum, 2004. "Sounds of Korea: Music and Language." Golden Gate Club, Presidio, San Francisco.

Sept. 24, John Duncan, "Koguryŏ in Korean Historical Memory"

NEW CONSUL GENERAL VISITS IIC

The new Consul General of the Republic of Korea, Sang-gi Chung, began his round of visits to San Francisco Bay Area community organizations shortly after his arrival in San Francisco. The first day of his

visits on Monday, September 30, 2004 included IIC. Dr. Chey, President of IIC, and S.K Hong of the Korean Center, Inc. gave a tour of the facilities and introduced the Consul General to the estab-

lishment and history of IIC, which was founded by KCI. Consul General Chung met with IIC staff and was briefed on the various programs and activities. During his visit, Consul General Chung was

attentive to the staff's remarks and pointed out the importance of preserving one's cultural heritage. IIC was proud to be part of welcoming the new Consul General to the San Francisco Bay Area.

AMBASSADOR HAN SUNG-JOO PRESENTS LECTURE AT IIC

Ambassador Han Sung-joo, Ambassador of the Republic of Korea to the United States presented a special public lecture concerning the nature of the relationship between the U.S. and Korea titled "Korea-America Relations Today and Tomorrow" on Thursday, June 17 at IIC. Am-

bassador Han was appointed Ambassador of the Republic of Korea to the United States in April 2003. Prior to this, he was acting President of Korea University. He served as the Minister of Foreign Affairs from 1993-1994 and played a key role in coordinating U.S. and South Korean policies in

relation to the North Korean nuclear issue. He has published several articles and books, his most recent work being *Changing Values in Asia* (1999).

IIC was honored to present Ambassador Han's informative and timely lecture.



KORET FOUNDATION GENEROUS CONTRIBUTOR TO IIC

The San Francisco-based Koret Foundation has awarded a \$600,000 grant to IIC. The award has been divided over a period of three years, from 2003 to 2006. With each year, the Koret Foundation requires a matching grant. IIC

has matched the funds for the 2003-2004 and 2004-2005 academic years.

With the support of the Koret Foundation, IIC has been able to make strong efforts in the advancement of Korean Studies. We are grateful to Chair-

person Susan Koret, President Tad Taube, and Executive Director Dr. Sandy Edwards.

The Koret Foundation also grants a \$15,000 fellowship to be awarded to qualified students. IIC's Fellowship Committee will evaluate fel-

lowship applications based on established criteria. This support is essential for students in financial need.

IIC TRUSTEES INSTITUTE CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN DRIVE

In 2003, on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of Korean immigration to the U.S., former Chair of IIC's Board of Trustees Mr. S. K. Hong initiated the IIC Fund Development Campaign with a personal pledge of \$100,000. Mr. Hong was joined by IIC's Board of Trustees' current Chair Dr. Daniel Ahn, and Board Members Mr. Gregory

Choo and Mr. Bill Kim. Each of these individuals have pledged \$100,000, granting \$20,000 per year for five years (beginning in 2003) in hopes that 100 additional contributors would join the drive.

Mr. Hong, in an interview with *The Korean Central Daily*, said that the first generation has an obligation to the second

generation. "We must help spread an understanding of Korean culture and heritage." Mr. Hong has been a strong supporter of IIC since its inception and it is because of him and others like him that IIC continues its mission of education and cultural awareness. The generosity of the Trustees proves that anyone can contribute to this mission

and, thus, to the development of Korean Studies in the United States. IIC is leading the way in this development.

We invite those who would like to join Mr. Hong, Dr. Ahn, Mr. Choo, and Mr. Kim in making a personal pledge to the IIC Fund Development Campaign to contact us at 415-441-1884.

STUDENT AND ALUMNI NEWS

TKFL student Jiyun Kim has been hired at the Defense Language Institute (DLI) as a Korean language instructor.

TKFL distance student Kyungok Cho started teaching Korean and plans to come to the U.S. to complete her practicum and thesis in 2006 after teaching one more year in Australia.

TKFL students Hyekeyeong Hwang and Kwanghee Lee

participated in the California Foreign Language Project (CFLP) summer seminar sponsored by Stanford University and co-sponsored by IIC. And, Hyekeyeong Hwang opened a weekend Korean school and serves as the principal.

Yoonhee Ahn, Youngsuk Chang, Hyeok Oh participated in the American Association of Teachers of Korean (AATK) annual seminar at Duke University.

PAKS student Don Southerton presented a paper at the 2004 Western Conference of the Association for Asian Studies in Seattle on October 2, 2004. The paper covered his research on Henry Collbran's entrepreneurial enterprises in Korea.

PAKS student Jennifer Moynan took a job as the Director of Multicultural and International Student Affairs at Vincennes University in Indi-

ana.

PAKS students Thomas Duvernay and Jennifer Moynan completed their coursework this past spring and participated in our graduation ceremony in June.

Jongmin Paek completed her Master's thesis, "Im Ok-Sang: Minjung, Art, and Subjectivity," as the final requirement for the Master of Arts in Korean Studies.

STUDENT PROFILES

HYEKEYEONG HWANG

When I was young, I always wanted to do valuable work to help people. As I became a wife and mother, I tried to figure out exactly what I should do for the rest of my life. I'm proud of Korean culture and the Korean language. I made every opportunity to involve my children in Korean culture.

One day, a friend gave me information about an MA program for teaching Korean as a foreign language. When I heard that, I said to myself, "This is it!"

President Chey and the faculty have helped me a lot since I began the TKFL program last spring. I am so happy to meet the people here and I am

studying with great joy.

This summer, I attended a seminar for language teachers. The seminar focused on foreign language education in the U. S. This provided me with the chance to learn about language education. I can say that I saw the world of the future and I am happy to be a part of it.



DON SOUTHERTON

Don began his fascination with Asian culture in the early 1970s prompted by an interest in the traditional martial arts of Korea.

After earning the M.A. from the University of Colorado in 2003, Southerton relocated to Los Angeles to further his

graduate study at USC and UCLA. In addition, in 2003 Southerton enrolled as a distant-learning student in Korean Studies at IIC. Southerton notes that the IIC program has provided him with access to many of the world's leading Koreanists. Moreover, the

program allows for those with an interest in Korean studies to pursue topics of interest.

Southerton formed his current company, Bridging Culture, to provide corporate training programs. Today, Bridging Culture is nationally recog-

nized for providing a wide variety of customized diversity training and consulting services to major Korean-based firms operating in America and U.S. companies with operations in South Korea. Southerton currently resides in the San Diego area.

STUDENT GRATEFUL FOR IIC KOREAN LANGUAGE PROGRAM (BY SONI JOHNSON)

I was born in Korea, but moved to the U.S. when I was 5 years old. I am now 30 years old and I am trying to recapture the language both for personal and professional reasons.

I began putting my daughter in Korean school when she was three. Because I did not speak well enough, it limited her learning as well.

My need for IIC came even more strongly when I was

asked to assist with translating for a Korean family at work. IIC made this extended learning experience simple and convenient. I really like the evening classes which meet one night a week. The small

classes ensured individual attention. IIC's teaching staff incorporated personal experiences and had fun activities that made learning easy. Thank you!

2004 MINSOK FORUM, "SOUNDS OF KOREA: MUSIC AND LANGUAGE"

San Francisco, CA, May 7 — IIC held its annual Minsok Forum at the Golden Gate Club in San Francisco's idyllic Presidio Park.

The topic of this year's Minsok forum centered around music and language. Six distinguished academic panelists gave their specialized presentations to an eager audience, and each answered fifteen minutes of questions afterwards.

Panelists included Dr. Bruce Fulton (University of British

Columbia), Donna Lee Kwon (University of California at Berkeley), Dr. Hilary Finchum-Sung (Intercultural Institute of California), Dr. Don Kim (University of California at Los Angeles), Dr. Eun-Hee Koo (Intercultural Institute of California), and Dr. Ho-min Sohn (University of Hawaii at Manoa).

After the academic presentations, IIC hosted a special performance of Semach'i: Korean Music Trio, a talented group of teenage, triplet sisters who have mastered Ko-

rean traditional musical instruments. They played to a packed hall of distinguished guests enjoying a Korean buffet at the Golden Gate Club. The enthusiastic audience gave them a standing ovation, and Semach'i, in turn, played two encores.

Guests to the event included Ralph Wolff and Lily Owyang (WASC), Susan Koret (Chair, Koret Foundation), Mr. Jack Holland, Consul General and Mrs. Jong-hoon Kim, and Dean Jake Perea (SFSU).

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Hawaii Professor Dr. Ho-min Sohn discusses levels of politeness in the Korean language



"DIVIDED NATION" SYMPOSIUM REFLECTS ON KOREA'S PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

On Friday, December 12, 2003, IIC hosted a symposium at the Grand Hyatt San Francisco titled "Divided Nation." The event recognized the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the armistice that brought a cease fire to the Korean peninsula. An audience composed of scholars, students, and professionals and six panelists from across the nation discussed the reasons behind and implications of the division at the thirty-eighth parallel.

Organized and moderated by Hilary Finchum-Sung (IIC Faculty), the symposium was di-

vided into morning and afternoon sessions. The day started with welcoming remarks from IIC's President Youn-Cha Shin Chey. Following the welcoming remarks, special guest Colonel Kim Young Oak (highly decorated veteran) led participants in a moment of silence in memory of those who have lost their lives in conflicts on Korean soil. The moment of silence served as an appropriate opening to a day looking for answers to the questions, "why?" and "what now?"

Panelists included Bonnie B.C. Oh (Distinguished Research

Professor of Korean Studies at Georgetown University), Robert Scalapino (U.C., Berkeley Robson Research Professor of Government Emeritus), Howard Dratch (award-winning filmmaker), Henry Em (Professor of Korean Studies, University of Michigan), John K.C. Oh (Professor Emeritus, Catholic University of America), and Ilpyong J. Kim (Professor Emeritus, University of Connecticut).

The symposium closed with an open discussion in which participants sought solutions to current tensions on the Korean peninsula. The final de-



U.C., Berkeley Robson Research Professor of Government Emeritus Dr. Robert Scalapino presents his views on North Korea historical and future developments.

bates ignited passionate remarks from participants and provided food for thought for all who participated in IIC's "Divided Nation" symposium.

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