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It is an exciting time at the Japan Studies Program, with a new academic year underway and several new activities that will strengthen our Program.

- Search and recruitment of two professors, the Job and Gertrud Tamaki Chair and a social scientist at the junior level (page 3)
- Establishment of the Ms. Yasuko Endo Endowment for the East Asia Library (page 3)
- A new Modern Japanese Film Series (page 4)
- Selection of our Department of Asian Languages and Literature to host the Association for Japanese Literary Studies (AJLS) Conference in 2004 (page 3)
- A new MAIS (Master of Arts in International Studies) Japan/MBA joint degree allowing students to complete both degrees in three years (page 3)

These activities, together with bringing in visiting scholars from Japan and collaborating with the local business community, are helping us promote greater understanding of Japan. In partnership with the Japan-America Society and other local and UW entities, we are sponsoring the Ambassador Series, a total of five presentations fostering interaction with former Japanese Ambassadors to the U.S. and former U.S. Ambassadors to Japan (page 4). We will have many other speakers during the year. Please check our website, <http://depts.washington.edu/japan>, for updates on these events.

We appreciate your continued support of our activities.

FACULTY / DEPARTMENT NEWS

FACULTY NEWS

DAVINDER BHOWMIK, Assistant Professor, Department of Asian Languages and Literature, presented a lecture entitled “Generational Continuity in Post Reversion Okinawan Fiction” at Lewis and Clark College (OR) on October 29, 2003. Planned talks also include “Nostalgia and Dialect Eradication in Prewar Okinawan Fiction” at the Modern Language Association (MLA) Conference in San Diego on December 27, 2003, and “Taisho Modernism and Subaltern Identity” at the Japan Center For Michigan Universities in Shiga Prefecture, Japan.

CYNTHIA BOGEL, Assistant Professor, Art History, chaired a panel entitled “Visuality, Visual Agency, and Visual Authority in the Study of East Asian Religious Icons” at the annual College Arts Association national conference in New York in February 2003.

TED MACK, Assistant Professor, Department of Asian Languages and Literature, spoke at the “Books in Numbers Conference” on October 18 at Harvard University to celebrate the 57th anniversary of the Harvard-Yenching Library. Starting in October, Professor Mack will spend a month at Nihon University in Tokyo, Japan, as a visiting scholar continuing his research on the industrialization of print culture in Japan and completing his article for the book produced from the “Books in Numbers Conference.” After his return from Japan, he will speak in December at the annual MLA Conference in San Diego.

LEILA MADGE, former Freeman Postdoctoral Fellow, received a three-year appointment as Visiting Assistant Professor at the Jackson School of International Studies. She will teach four courses every year on topics related to contemporary Japanese society.

AMY SNYDER OHTA, Associate Professor, Department of Asian Languages and Literature, is studying bilingual and bicultural development of children in families living in the U.S. and Canada in which one parent is from Japan. Professor Ohta is interested in learning about bilingual/bicultural development from the perspectives of the mothers, fathers, children, and adult children involved in the process. She hopes to interview:

- 1) Parents with a Japanese spouse who have children they are raising (or have raised) in North America.
- 2) Adult children, of a Japanese mother or father (international marriage) who grew up in North America.

Interviews of 15-45 minutes will be conducted by telephone or in person (for those living in Seattle and Los Angeles). For further information, please contact Professor Ohta by email at aohta@u.washington.edu or telephone 425-827-8057. Confidentiality can not be assured for information sent via email.

RICHARD REITAN is our new Freeman Postdoctoral Fellow for the 2003-4 academic year. He will teach “Introduction to Japanese Civilization” during winter quarter, and a course entitled “From the Margins of Japanese History” in the spring. Dr. Reitan received an MA from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and worked as a research fellow at former Prime Minister Nakasone’s foreign policy think tank in Tokyo before completing a PhD in Japanese history at the University of Chicago. In 2002-3, he taught courses on East Asian history and international affairs at George Washington University.

Dr. Reitan has written a variety of articles for the *Chunichi Shimbun*, was editor of the *Asia-Pacific Review*, and has contributed translations of Tokugawa and Meiji period texts to *Readings in Tokugawa Thought* and *From Japan’s Modernity* (both: University of Chicago, Center for East Asian Studies). He is currently revising his dissertation for publication as a book entitled “Making a Moral Society: Ethics and the State in Meiji Japan.” His current research concerns the role of moral discourse in the formation of gendered identities in modern Japan.

JAMES SIMPSON is a visiting scholar sponsored by the Japan Studies Program. He is a tenured professor within the Faculty of Intercultural Communication at Ryukoku University in Kyoto, Japan. Professor Simpson is also Professor Emeritus of the Food and Resource Economics Department at the University of Florida. An economist specializing in world agriculture, particularly technical aspects of the animal industry and economic development, his international research focuses on Japan and China.

The Program is also sponsoring **HIDEYUKI SUGAWARA**, another visiting scholar from Japan. Professor Sugawara is an associate professor of international investment at Kyorin University in Tokyo. His research interests include international business, international investment, and the digital economy. In the recent past, Professor Sugawara was a research associate at the Department of Management and Decision Science at Washington State University and a visiting scholar at the Department of Economics at the University of Reading in the United Kingdom.

YUKIKO TANAKA will join the Japan Studies faculty during Winter Quarter 2004 to teach “Readings on Japan in the Social Sciences.” Dr. Tanaka received her PhD in comparative literature from UCLA and is an accomplished translator with extensive teaching experience.

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

PAUL ATKINS — “The Demon-Quelling Style in Medieval Japanese Poetic and Dramatic Theory,” in *Monumenta Nipponica*, Vol. 58, No. 3 (Autumn 2003), pp. 317-346

CYNTHIA BOGEL — “The Objects of Transmission and the Subjects of History: Kukai’s *Shoraimokuroku*, and Esoteric Imports,” in *Bulletin of the Research Institute of Esoteric Buddhist Culture* (Mt. Koya University, December 2003); “East Asian Esoteric Buddhist Art,” *Encyclopedia of Buddhism* (Macmillan Reference, December 2003); and a review of *Transmitting the Forms of Divinity: Early Buddhist Art from Korea and Japan*, in *CAA Reviews* (November 2003)

TED MACK — “Marketing Japanese Classics in Its 1930’s Colonies,” in *Bibliographical Society of Australia and New Zealand Bulletin* (forthcoming)

EAST ASIA LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW ENDOWMENT



The East Asia Library (EAL) received a generous new endowment established through a bequest from the estate of Ms. Yasuko Endo. Ms. Endo (1930-2003) was born in Japan and moved to the United States as a Fulbright scholar. Her education continued at the University of Illinois where she earned a BA in philosophy and then at Cornell University where she earned her MA in English literature. A gifted musician,

Yasuko studied and played classical guitar for many years. She and her husband, Robert Bolles, were very involved in campus activities and were active supporters of the Simpson Center for the Humanities. Her generous bequest to the Libraries, The Yasuko Endo Endowed Fund of \$58,000, will support the purchase of books, serials, and other materials for the Japanese Collection. Yasuko Endo's endowment, the first for the Japanese Collection, is a lasting tribute to her lifelong commitment to education and her understanding that libraries serve as a conduit to the world.

ALLEN ENDOWMENT AND FRIENDS OF UW LIBRARIES AWARDS GRANTS TO EAST ASIA LIBRARY

The EAL was awarded a grant by the Allen Endowment for Collections Committee to acquire *Manshu Nichinichi Shimbun* and *Manshu Nippo*. These newspapers were produced in the former colony, Manchukuo (Manchuria), from the early 1900s to 1944, and were the sole Japanese-language news source throughout that period. The EAL is one of a handful of libraries in the world to hold the entire collection of these valuable historical publications.

Friends of the University of Washington Libraries also granted funds to EAL's Japanese Collection for the purchase of mainly art reference materials.

Titles include *Kindai No Kaiga - Bijutsu Zenshu Sakuhin Gaido*, *Toyo Gadai Soran*, *Bukkyo Bijutsu Jiten*, and *Genji Monogatari Jiten*. All materials will be held at the EAL.

MAIS (Master of Arts in International Studies) JAPAN STUDIES — MBA JOINT DEGREE PROGRAM

The UW has approved this new program for graduate students pursuing both an MAIS in Japan Studies as well as an MBA. We are excited to offer this program beginning Autumn Quarter 2004.

COURSE ESTABLISHED FOR EFFICIENT AND EFFECTIVE RESEARCH

"Information Literacy for Japan Resources" is a new course offered this autumn by instructors Theresa Mudrock, History Librarian, and Keiko Yokota-Carter, Japanese Studies Librarian. A series of workshops will introduce students to library research strategies and tools for the field of Japan Studies. Intermediate Japanese language skills are a requirement for this course.

KOZO YAMAMURA SCHOLARSHIP IN JAPAN STUDIES

Owing to Professor Yamamura's distinguished 32-year career at the University of Washington, the Japan Studies Program received generous gifts in his honor. The Kozo Yamamura Scholarship in Japan Studies will support undergraduate and graduate students in Japan Studies, particularly those in the social sciences, based on academic achievement.

SEARCH FOR PROFESSORS OF JAPAN STUDIES

Recruitment efforts for the Tamaki Chair and a junior Japan Studies professor are underway. Faculty transitions create opportunities for our Program to recognize new research, develop innovative courses, and help build upon the solid foundation initiated by the first teachings about Japan at the University in 1909. Final candidates will be selected based on their qualifications and capacity to complement our current Japan Studies faculty. We hope to announce our final candidates in our next Spring Quarter newsletter.

EAST ASIA CENTER — Title VI Outreach Center Renewed

The East Asia Center's (EAC) federal grant was renewed this fall so it may continue to fulfill its mission to advance the knowledge of China, Japan, and Korea through undergraduate and graduate instructional programs, faculty research, and outreach programs for the larger community. The EAC is housed in the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies along with other federal Title VI area centers and has a direct impact on our ability to offer exciting and new programs to the University and broader community.

Kristi Barnes is the new assistant director of the East Asia Center. She is a native Washingtonian who returned to Seattle from New York where she received her MA (Columbia University) and subsequently worked for the East Asian Institute, School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia. Ms. Barnes was most recently affiliated with the Henry M. Jackson Foundation as a program officer responsible for managing the Foundation's grant making and program activities in international affairs education, environment, public service, and human rights.

EAST ASIA RESOURCE CENTER

Twenty-three elementary and secondary teachers from across the country gathered in Thomson Hall in late July for a two-week summer institute on Japan. *Japan: Traditions and Transitions* helped teachers expand and update their knowledge of Japan by examining contemporary Japan from many different perspectives. Three Japan Program faculty members spoke to the teachers: Marie Anchoroguy, Kyoko Tokuno, and Donald Hellmann. They were joined by former UW professor John Treat and other speakers. The institute is supported by a grant from the Freeman Foundation to the East Asia Resource Center (EARC) at the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies. A separate grant to the EARC supports additional programs for teachers including a study tour to Japan and seminars about East Asia throughout the Pacific Northwest.

UW HOSTS ASSOCIATION FOR JAPANESE LITERARY STUDIES CONFERENCE

The University of Washington's Department of Asian Languages and Literature will be the host institution for the Association for Japanese Literary Studies (AJLS) Conference in October 2004. Since its inception in 1992, AJLS has grown into the most prestigious group of scholars specializing in modern and pre-modern Japanese literature in the U.S. Every year the association holds a three-day meeting in which original papers are presented on a topic selected by the conference organizer. The papers collected in the proceedings of the association now stand as eleven independent monographs on major issues related to Japan's literary field. Past topics include "The Desire for Monogatari," "Ga/Zoku Dynamics in Japanese Literature," "Love and Sexuality in Japanese Literature," and "Issues of Canonicity and Canon Formation in Japanese Literary Studies."

JAPAN PROGRAM EVENTS

Listed below are representative events for the 2003-4 academic year. We regret all details are not yet available. For additional information, please check our website at <http://depts.washington.edu/japan/events.htm>.

October 16 – November 13, 2003

Thursdays 7:00 pm

Johnson Hall 006

JAPANESE MODERN FILM SERIES

October 16

HAPPINESS OF THE KATAKURIS (TAKASHI MIIKE-2001)

October 23

THE TRIPLE CROSS (KINJI FUKASAKU-1992)

October 30

CAT SOUP and **JUON** (DOUBLE FEATURE/TAKASHI SHIMIZU-2002)

November 6

CHARISMA (KIYOSHI KUROSAWA-1999)

November 13

Go (ISAO YUKISADA-2002)

November 19 (Wednesday)

YUKIYUKITE SHINGUN (KAZUO HARUO-1988)

Venue: Kane Hall 210

Please check our website for additional details.
Plans for a Winter Quarter series are underway.

AMBASSADOR SERIES

November 18, 2003 Tuesday 11:30 am – 1:30 pm

Columbia Tower Club, Bank of America Tower,
701 Fifth Avenue, 76th Floor, downtown Seattle
Registration: \$35 for Japan-America Society
members; \$40 for non-members

THE U.S. AND JAPAN IN THE 21ST CENTURY

To celebrate the 150th anniversary of U.S. – Japan relations and the 80th anniversary of the Japan-America Society of the State of Washington's founding (JAS), JAS announces a series of special luncheon programs featuring former U.S. ambassadors to Japan and former Japanese ambassadors to the U.S. speaking on the future of the U.S. - Japan relationship.

First Series Presenter:

The Honorable Walter F. Mondale, former Vice President of the U.S. and former Ambassador to Japan

Other distinguished individuals who have agreed to speak in this series are former U.S. Ambassadors to Japan, Michael Armacost and Thomas Foley. Former Japanese Ambassadors to the U.S. who have committed to present talks include Takakazu Kuriyama and Kunihiko Saito. Dates for these speakers will be announced as soon as they can be confirmed.

JAPAN COLLOQUIM

November 20, 2003 Thursday 3:30 – 5:00 pm

Communications Building 202

THE EMERGING EAST ASIAN ECONOMIC BLOC: NOT

Dr. Edward J. Lincoln, Senior Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations

Dr. Lincoln joined the Council on Foreign Relations as a senior fellow in February 2003. He came to the Council from the Brookings Institution where he had also been a Senior Fellow. Dr. Lincoln had been at Brookings since 1984, but left temporarily for two and one half years at the beginning of 1994 to serve as Special Economic Advisor to Ambassador Walter Mondale in Tokyo. In that capacity, he was responsible for providing Ambassador Mondale with analysis and advice on economic developments important to the conduct of bilateral affairs. His latest book is entitled *East Asian Economic Regionalism* (2003).

November 24, 2003 Monday 3:30 – 5:00 pm

Savery Hall 245

NARRATING THE HEROES OF PEARL HARBOR: LITERARY IMAGINATION IN WARTIME JAPAN

Dr. James Dorsey, Associate Professor, Modern Japanese Literature, Dartmouth College

Professor Dorsey has taught Japanese language as well as courses in classical Japanese drama (noh), modern fiction, and Japanese literary/cultural criticism. His research interests dance on the border between literature and history.

December 5, 2003 Friday 3:30 – 5:00 pm

Thomson Hall 317

WAR TRAUMA OR PATH DEPENDENCE? EXPLAINING THE RISE OF CIVIC ACTIVITIES IN POSTWAR JAPAN

Professor Rieko Kage, Graduate School of Law, Kobe University

Voluntary associational activity grew dramatically in Japan in the wake of World War II, in spite of low economic growth and wartime destruction. New data also suggest growth in voluntary civic activities in the immediate prewar period, and postwar associational activity generally grew fastest where such activities flourished before the war. This finding is important for study of Japanese civil society and for countries seeking to rebuild war-torn societies, such as the United States in Iraq.

STUDENT NEWS

A SAMPLE OF SCHOLARSHIP, GRANT, AND AWARD RECIPIENTS IN JAPAN STUDIES

MA/MS Candidates

DANIEL ALBERT MAIS Candidate Japan Studies 2005 – Japan Endowment Research Assistantship/2003–4

RYAN ATWATER MA Candidate Japanese Literature 2004 – Inter-University Center for Japanese Language Studies Scholarship/2003–4

FUSAE EKIDA MA Japanese Literature 2002 – Turrell V. Wylie Memorial Scholarship/2003

REMIGIUS FABER MAIS Candidate Japan Studies 2005 – Fulbright Scholarship/2003–4

ALEXIS FRANKS MAIS Candidate Japan Studies 2005 – Japan Endowment Research Assistantship/2003–4

MARK HANNA MA Candidate Technical Japanese Program 2004 – JIIP (JETRO International Internship Program)/ Summer and Fall Quarters 2003

JON HOLT MA Japanese Literature 2003 – Japan Endowment Research Assistantship/2003–4

PHIL KAFFEN MA Candidate Modern Japanese Literature 2003 – FLAS (Foreign Language and Area Studies) Scholarship/2003–4

CHRISTOPHER KODAMA MAIS Candidate Japan Studies & JD Candidate 2005 – Kitto Fellowship/2003–4

JEREMY YELLEN MAIS Candidate Japan Studies 2005 – Mellon Endowment Research Assistantship/2003–4

YI ZHU MAIS Candidate Japan Studies 2005 – Kwoh Fellowship/2003–4

BA Candidates

JENNIFER BARRICK BA Candidate Japanese and BS Chemistry 2004 – JIIP/Summer and Fall Quarters 2003

PETER FELTS BA Candidate Japanese Linguistics 2004 – JIIP/Summer and Fall Quarters 2003

PAMELA GARD BA Candidate International Studies (Asian Studies) 2004 – The George M. Beckmann Memorial Scholarship/2003–4 and Mitsui U.S.A Foundation and Mitsui & Co. (U.S.A.) – Seattle Scholarship/2003–4

ERIN NOOSE BA Candidate Japanese 2004 – Henry S. Tatsumi Scholarship/2003–4

NINA UCHIDA BA Candidate Japanese 2003– Henry S. Tatsumi Scholarship/2003–4

MING-HSUAN (MANDY) WAN BA Candidate Japanese and Communications 2004 – Henry S. Tatsumi Scholarship/2003–4, Ayako Betty Murakami Scholarship/2003–4, and JIIP/2003–4

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A named scholarship or endowment for the Japan Studies Program would be an appropriate tribute to those who have touched our lives. This could be associated with a special occasion or a memorial gift. We hope you will also consider Japan Studies in your will.

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ALUMNI NEWS

MIKI HUNTINGTON MAIS Japan 2003 is in Tokyo working with the Japanese Self Defense Forces.

MARY ALICE PICKERT PhD Political Science 2003 is a postdoctoral fellow in the Weatherhead Center for International and Area Studies, Harvard University.

SHANNON QUINN BAIS Japan Studies 2000 accepted an assistant language teacher position with the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program (JET) upon graduation. She is now pursuing a Masters in Education in Higher Education Administration. Shannon is active in the Pacific Northwest chapter of the JET Alumni Association and currently serves as secretary and community outreach coordinator.

ADAM RASMUSSEN MAIS Japan Studies 2002 is traveling and teaching English in Japan.

JULIA SAPIN PhD Japanese Art History 2003 has accepted a tenure-track position at Western Washington University in Bellingham. She will be an assistant professor of art history in the Department of Art, College of Fine and Performing Arts, teaching Asian and Pacific Arts.

BRIAN WALSH MAIS Japan Studies 2003 has started the PhD program in history at Princeton University.

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