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MAR/AAS Newsletter

2002 Conference Preview:
A Note from the President

Thanks to the tireless efforts of Program Editor Keiko Miller, Conference Manager Charles Springer, Program Chair Laxman D. Satya, and many others, plans for the 2002 Annual Conference are approaching completion. We are looking forward to a fruitful gathering in October!

This has been a hard, complicated, and busy year for everyone in Asian studies. Since the tragedies of September 2001, much attention has been focused on Afghanistan, Pakistan, and India for powerful political reasons, while East Asia continues to be plagued by economic difficulties. Changes continue in all parts of Asia, and we want to remind you that one of the best ways to catch up on these changes and their implications is by attending the MAR/AAS annual conference.

Personally speaking, the year has been particularly complex, but uniquely rewarding. In addition to travel on three continents, I was able to spend most of my year at one of the great institutions of Asian Study just outside the borders of our region, the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. I have now returned to Philadelphia, and will be at the University of Pennsylvania beginning this autumn. I want to especially thank all of the Executive Committee members for their patience with their peripatetic president in the last few months.

The final program of the Thirtieth Annual Conference will be completed and mailed out to our members within a few weeks. Meanwhile, this Newsletter includes a preliminary program that will allow you to make your plans to attend. We also include a registration form and information about lodgings for the conference.

See you in October!

Frank L. Chance, President, MAR/AAS
Center for East Asian Studies, University of Pennsylvania

Note: We are mailing this Newsletter not only to the Members of the Mid-Atlantic Region Association for Asian Studies, but also to recent former members and to the members of the national Association for Asian Studies who have not yet joined MAR/AAS. If you receive more than one copy, please accept our apologies, and pass the extras along to colleagues, students, or friends who might be interested in attending the conference or joining our organization.

NOMINATIONS

The Nominations Committee announces the following candidates for MAR/AAS offices, up for election at the 2002 Annual Meeting:

Vice President (automatically becomes President at the Annual Meeting in 2002): Ma Chin Mei Yang, Lincoln University
Treasurer: Minglang Zhou, Dickinson University
Member-at-Large: Tahera Aftab, Gettysburg College

Look for your ballot, including the background of the nominees, in the mail later this month.

Greetings from your new Executive Secretary

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the new members of our organization and to explain our dues structure. MAR/AAS dues are paid by the calendar year, at the quite modest rate of \$10.00 for regular members and \$5.00 for students. The dues are separate from dues to our parent organization, AAS. Since our annual meeting is held in October, it has been our custom to include a line for dues for the following year with conference registration. Since all presenters at the MAR/AAS meeting must be members, those people whose papers have been accepted but who are not current members need to send in their dues for the current calendar year, 2002. If you are not sure about your dues status, you can check the newsletter label and it will tell you the last year for which you have paid dues. If you can't find it, drop me an email and I will look it up for you.

You can pay next year's dues on the conference form even if you are not attending the conference. I will send out another dues notice for 2003 in December, but please don't send money if you have already paid. Please let me know if your address has changed. Thanks. I look forward to seeing you all at the October conference.

Since the Executive Secretary provides the formal address for the organization, please send any future correspondence on membership or dues issues to me at my address on the last page of this newsletter.

Thanks to Harry Krebs at Dickinson College, whose excellent work in this position for many years is a hard act to follow.

Diane C. Freedman
Executive Secretary

SPECIAL ANNUAL CONFERENCE ISSUE!

**2002 ANNUAL CONFERENCE:
Panel Presentation Schedule**

Connections and Conflicts in Asia

Session I (Panels A-F): Saturday 10/26 9:00- 11:00 am

Panel I-A *Making Connections among East Asian
Room 202 Cultures: Teaching Teachers in the Middle
State*

Sharon C. Cohen, Walter Johnson H. S., MD
(Organizer/Chair)

Alana Murray, Walter Johnson H. S., MD – Teaching East
Asia in the AP World History Curriculum

Lallitha John, Walter Johnson, H.S., MD –
Starting a New Asian Studies Course at High School
Level

Diana Marston Wood, University of Pittsburgh, Regional
Site for the National Consortium offer Teaching
about Asia, PA - How Can Asian Specialists Con-
tribute to More Effective Articulation Contribute to
More Effective Articulation between Secondary and
College Level Teaching?

Panel I-B *Perceiving Critical Boundaries*
Room 203

Paul Rivera, Edison Community College, FL - The Bolshe-
vist Penetration of China: The American Catholic
Mission Enterprise in China and Development of
American Catholic Anti-communism, 1919-1937
(Chair)

Rey Ty, Northern Illinois University, IL - The State, Civil
Society and Human Rights in Southeast Asia

Alexei Zagorsky, Nanzan University, JAPAN - Japan's Terri-
torial Problems: A Comparison of Cases

Panel I-C *"Is Pakistan Returning to Democratic Rule?"*
Room 303

Craig Baxter, Juniata College, PA - Internal
Political Developments (Chair)

Devin T. Hagerty, University of Maryland-Baltimore County,
MD - External Political Developments

Robert LaPorte, Jr., Pennsylvania State University, PA -
Administrative and Economic Issues

Panel I-D *Southeast Asia: Socio-Political Readjustment*
Room 317

Meynard P. Mendoza, Ateneo de Manila University, PHIL-
IPPINES - Civil Society, Democratization and the
Arroyo Administration (Chair)

Richard Baxtrom, Johns Hopkins University, Asia: MD -
"Brickfield Is Not a Ghetto!": Islamic Socio-
Modernity and the Place of Non-Muslim Communi-
ties in Malaysia

Anastasia Hudgins, Temple University, PA - Risk Perception
and Labor: What's the Impact on the Health of Viet-
namese Sex Workers?

Panel I-E *Japan: Generational Perceptions of the Global*
Room 318

Michael Maynard, Temple University, PA –
Romancing the Global: *Soto* (outside) Images in
Uchi (inside) Advertising to Japanese Teens
(Chair)

Jennifer McDowell, University of Pittsburgh, PA – Japanese
Personal Conflict and Resolution: Dilemmas of Car-
ing for Parents and Household

Panel I-F *Opportunities Posed by Crises*
Room 322

Sue Gronewold, Kean University, NJ - The Door of Hope
World in Shanghai: Indigenous Evangelicals (Chair)

Jenny Hill, Ohio University, OH - Chinese Perceptions on the
September 11th Incident and Subsequent Events

Samuel Gerald Collins, Towson University, MD - Globaliza-
tion Meets *Sekyehwa*: Formation of Global Culture
through English Language Education

The Annual Business Meeting and Luncheon follows at the
conclusion of Session I. Please proceed to "C" Build-
ing

**11:30 am - 1:00 pm *Annual Business Meeting, Luncheon
and Address by President of AAS, Professor David Ludden***

Afternoon Sessions ("E" Building")

Session II (Panels A - F): 1:15 - 3:15 pm

Session III (Panels A - F): 3:30 - 5:30 pm

Session II Panels A - F**Saturday Afternoon 10/26 1:15 - 3:15 pm****Panel II-A** *Undergoing Economic and Social Changes in Room 202 South Asia***Dimitri Mitra**, Temple University, PA - Does Class Matter?: Punjabi Taxi Drivers Their Social Circle and Economic Opportunities (Chair)**Beatrice Jauregui**, University of Pennsylvania, PA
Inter-Community Marriage and Social Change in Contemporary India: Hybridity, Selectivity, and Transnational Flows**T. Scott Smith**, Dickinson College, PA- "Monsoon Wedding:" Bollywood or Social Comment ?**Panel II-B** *Water-related Environmental Issues in South Room 203 Asia***M. Khalequzzaman**, Lock Haven University, PA - Water Resource Management in India and Bangladesh (Chair)**S.M.N. Amin**, Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, PA - Solid Waste Management**Madhav Sharma**, Lock Haven University, PA - Environmental Issues in Nepal (Co-organizer)**Panel II-C** *2002 Phila-Nipponica Project: A Model for Room 303 Improving Japan Studies in Middle Schools and High Schools***Margaret H. Lonsetta**, World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, PA (Organizer)**Frank Chance**, Dickinson College, PA (Chair) **et al** - Discussions by teachers whose experiences form their-seminar sessions at the University of Pennsylvania and the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia and from their summer study tour in Japan**Panel II-D** *Hidden Scripts of Japanese Imperialism Room 317 Gender & Performance***Ayako Kano**, University of Pennsylvania, PA (Organizer)
Linda Chance, University of Pennsylvania, PA (Chair)**Rika Saito**, University of Pennsylvania, PA- New Trends in Research on Covert Policy in Japanese Language**Kristin Williams**, University of Pennsylvania, PA - Demonic Women of the Modern Empire: Tsubouchi Shoyo's *En no Gyoja* and *Language, Motherhood* (Good, Wise or**Sayumi Takahasi**, University of Pennsylvania, PA - Spooky Women and the Troubled Masculinity of the Defeated Warrior: Gender and the Specter of Imperialism in Kurosawa Akira's *Kumo no Sujo***Panel II-E** *Cultures in Conflict: Local vs. global in Asian Room 318 Advertising***Michael Maynard**, Temple University, PA (Organizer/Chair)**Sudjai Karuchit**, Temple University, PA- Global Advertising in Thai Women's Magazines**Kate Fitzgibbon**, Temple University, PA - Global Advertising in Japanese *Seventeen* Magazine**Chang-de Liu**, Temple University, PA - The Media Strategies of American Professional Sports in Taiwan**Panel II-F** *Racial Identities and Cross-cultural Room 322 Misconceptions in East Asia***Minglang Zhou**, Dickinson College, PA (Chair)**Ann Hill**, Ohio University, PA (Discussant)**Jessica Lattman**, Dickinson College, PA - Misperception of Westerners' Consumption of Prostitution in China**Rebecca Neagle**, Dickinson College, PA - Racial Identities in China**Meghan Belbey**, Dickinson College, PA - Racial Identities in Korea**Session III Panels A - F****Saturday Afternoon 10/26 3:30 - 5:30 pm****Panel III-A** *The Colonizer's Gaze: Perceptions of South Room 202 Asia in Literature and Film***Janet Powers**, Gettysburg College, PA - The Fetish and the Mask: Colonial Fiction**Tehera Aftab**, Gettysburg College, PA- Crossing Borders: Indian Women and Missionary Women**Kaushik Bagchi**, Goucher College, MD - Shirley Temple Goes to Afghanistan

Panel III-B *Japan: Revelations in Art and Literature*
Room 203

Diane C. Freedman, Community College of Philadelphia, PA - Engendering Change: Women, Politics and Art in Postwar Japan (Chair)

Fay Beauchamp, Community College of Philadelphia, PA - Revealing Fiction: Japanese Allegories of the U.S. Occupation

Wakaba Tasaka, Dickinson College, PA - In the Shadow of History: Women's Contribution to the Development of Medical Science in 18th-and-19th Century Japan as Depicted in Literature

Panel III-C *Rethinking the Future with Voices from the Past*
Room 303

Jeff E. Long, Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, PA - The Japanese Literati and "China Incident": Hayashi Fusao in Shanghai (Chair)

Lewis Harrington, Cornell University, NY - Conflicting Visions of the "World-Historical" in the *the Past* Philosophy of Miki Kiyoshi and Koyama Iwao

Jung-Sun M. Han, University of Washington, WA - Envisioning a Liberal Empire: Yoshino Sakuzo and a New Liberal Project 1914-1919

Panel III-D *Examining Alternative Dimensions for Connections*
Room 317

Alexey Starichkov, Far Eastern University, RUSSIA - Russian Perception of Non-violent Unification of Korean Peninsula (Chair)

Tae-Ung Baik, Notre Dame Law School, IN - Towards Regional Human Rights System in Asia

Monir Hossain Moni, Graduate School of Law, Hitotsubashi University, JAPAN - Japan's ODA Cooperation with Developing Countries in the New Century

Panel III-E *Infusing Asian Studies in Undergraduate Curriculum: Images of Women in Film and Literature*
Room 318

George Brown, Slippery Rock University, PA (Chair)

John Nichols, Slippery Rock University, PA - Views of Southeast Asian Women in Film (Organizer)

Sunita Peacock, Slippery Rock University, PA - The Search for Space and Identity in the Lives of Asian Women"

Allison McNeal, Slippery Rock University, PA - View of Women in Selected Chinese and Japanese Poems and Stories

Panel III-F *Hints in the Media-Sensory Interplays*
Room 322

Ping Fu, Carleton College, N.C. - The Diverting Power of Screen and Stage (Chair)

Masako Nakagawa, Villanova University, PA - The *Shan Hai Ching* and the Five Colors

Please proceed to "C" Building, the Community College Center, for the Reception and Annual Banquet.

Saturday Evening October 26, 2002
Reception 5:45 - 6:45 pm "C" Building
Annual Banquet 7:00 - 9:30 pm "C" Building

Address by Professor Craig Baxter,
Professor Emeritus
Juniata College
Juniata, Pennsylvania
The 2002 Winner of MAR/AAS Distinguished Asianist

Session IV (Panels A-E) Testimonials and New Visions
Sunday Morning October 27 9:00 - 11:00 am

Panel IV-A *Working with Friends: Anthropological Connections to People and Places in Southeast Asia*
Room 202

Nicola Tannenbaum, Lehigh University, PA - Negotiating the Complexities and Ambiguities in Relationships: Turning Strangers into "Family" in Maehongson, Thailand (Organizer/Chair)

Leedom Lefferts, Drew University, Washington, D.C. - Friends in the Field: Reflections on 35 Years of Fieldwork in Northeastern Thailand

Gerald Sullivan, Lehigh University, PA - The Daughters of Men Adjin

Panel IV-B *A Model for Higher Expectations in Asian Studies*
Room 203

David Prejsnar, Community College of Philadelphia, PA (Chair) **et al** - A Model for Articulation of Chinese Language and Culture between Middle School, High School and the Undergraduate Levels

Teaching Asia Workshop**Arts of Japan: A Window on the Culture**

Friday, October 25, 2002

The Walters Art Museum-Baltimore, Maryland

9:00 am– 3:00 pm

- 9:00 –9:15 Coffee and Welcoming
- 9:15- 10:45 Japanese Woodblock Printing-
Keiko Hiratsuka Moore
A Lecture/ Demonstration
- 10:45-11:00 Break
- 11:00-12:00 Woodblock Prints in the Japanese Art
Tradition
Dr. France Chance, University of Pennsylvania
- 12:00 –12:30 Lunch
- 12:30 –1:45 Japanese Art in the Classroom – Manage-
able and Successful Activities
Denise Webster, Loch Raven High School
- 1:45 – 2:45 Docent led tour of the Hackerman House's
Japanese Art Collection
- 2:45-3:00 Summary and Evaluation

Directions to the Walters Art Museum see
www.thewalters.org , or for additional information write
caspringer@comcast.net or call 410-780-6518

Registration

Registration Fee - \$25.00 – includes materials, lunch, and a
year's membership in the MAR/AAS

Make Checks payable to MAR/AAS:

Name _____

Address _____

School _____

E-Mail _____

(For Registration confirmation)

Send to: Charles Springer – Teaching Asia Workshop
Division of Business and Social Sciences
The Community College of Baltimore County-Essex
7201 Rossville Boulevard
Baltimore, MD 21237

2000 DISTINGUISHED ASIANIST AWARD

Craig Baxter, a former foreign service officer and
Professor Emeritus of politics at Juniata College, is the recipi-
ent of the MAR/AAS Distinguished Asianist Award for 2002.

Following service in the United States Army, 1952-
1954, Craig Baxter completed a Master's degree in political
science and course work for a doctorate in history before enter-
ing the United States Foreign Service. He earned his doctorate
in 1967 while in the foreign service. Among his over-
seas foreign service posts were Bombay and New Delhi, India;
Lahore, Pakistan; Accra, Ghana; and Dhaka, Bangladesh. In
the United States he served as senior political officer for Paki-
stan and Afghanistan, and officer in charge of international
scientific relations with the Near East, South Asia, and Africa.
Author of eleven books, numerous articles and reviews, Dr.
Baxter has had a long and illustrious career in both the foreign
service and academe. Among his most significant publications
are Government and Politics in South Asia, a popular textbook
that has gone through numerous editions, Bangladesh: A New
Nation in an Old Setting, and Pakistan Under the Military: 11
Years of Zia-ul-Haq.

The Distinguished Asianist Award is made to a re-
tired scholar of Asia active in the Mid-Atlantic region in rec-
ognition of a life-long contribution to the study of Asia. The
recipient is presented with a plaque at the annual meeting at
which he presents an after-dinner address, which typically
offers a retrospective of his career.

Previous winners of the Distinguished Asianist
Award include: E-Tu Zen Sun, Pennsylvania State University,
1999; Marius B. Jansen, Princeton University, 2000; and
Frank Joseph Shulman, University of Maryland, 2001.

**Lodging Arrangements for the
Mid-Atlantic Region Association for Asian Studies Annual
Meeting, held at
Community College of Baltimore County-Essex,
October 25-27, 2002.**

**We have reserved rooms at the Hilton Garden Inn White
Marsh, which is approximately three miles from campus.
Rooms, both single and double, may be reserved at the
convention rate of \$99.00 per night. The cut off date for
reservations at this rate is October 4, 2002.**

**Hilton Garden Inn White Marsh
5015 Campbell Boulevard
Baltimore, MD 21236
410-427-0600 or Hilton World Wide Reservations at 1-800
HILTONS and refer to Group Code: AAS**

Directions to the Hilton Garden Inn White Marsh

**From Philadelphia, New York, and other points NORTH:
95 South**

- Take Interstate 95 South

- Take Exit 67 B, White Marsh Boulevard
- Proceed to the first traffic light; make a left onto Honeygo Boulevard
- Go to the third traffic light; make a left onto Campbell Boulevard
- Go through first traffic light, hotel entrance is immediately on the right.

From York, Harrisburg, and Central Pennsylvania: 83 South and 695 East

- Take Interstate 83 South into Maryland
- From 83, take route 695 EAST
- From 695, take Exit 31 C (Be careful-This exit is on the left)
- You will travel on White Marsh Boulevard for approximately 8 miles
- At the intersection of Honeygo Boulevard make a right
- Go to the third traffic light; make a left onto Campbell Boulevard
- Go through the first traffic light, hotel entrance is immediately on the right.

From Washington, D.C. and points South: 95 North

- Take Interstate 95 North
- Take Exit 67 B, White Marsh Boulevard
- Proceed to the first traffic light; make a left onto Honeygo Boulevard
- Go to the third traffic light; make a left onto Campbell Boulevard
- Go through first traffic light, hotel entrance is immediately on the right.

From Hagerstown, Frederick, and all points WEST: 70 East

- Take route 70 East
- From route 70 get onto route 695 North (this will turn into 695 East)
- From 695, take Exit 31 C (Be careful-This exit is on the left)
- You will travel on White Marsh Boulevard for approximately 8 miles
- At the intersection of Honeygo Boulevard make a right
- Go to the third traffic light; make a left onto Campbell Boulevard
- Go through the first traffic light, hotel entrance is immediately on the right.

From (BWI) Baltimore – Washington International Airport - For transportation from BWI to the Hilton Garden Inn at White Marsh, contact J.I.D. Enterprise, Inc., 410-788-3108

- Take I-195 WEST (Airport Terminal Road) to I-95 North

- Go through Fort McHenry Tunnel (\$1.00 toll) Follow 95 North to Exit 67 B, White Marsh Boulevard
- Proceed to the first traffic light; make a left onto Honeygo Boulevard
- Go to the third traffic light; make a left onto Campbell Boulevard
- Go through first traffic light, hotel entrance is immediately on the right.

Directions to Community College of Baltimore County- Essex from Hotel

- Turn right onto Campbell Boulevard
- First intersection, turn right onto Franklin Square Drive
- Stay on Franklin Square Drive, through an intersection with a traffic light, until Rossville Blvd.
- Turn right on to Rossville Boulevard
- Turn right into the Community College of Baltimore Campus, follow the Blue Signs to the “E” Building

Directions to Community College of Baltimore County – Essex

The campus is located in Baltimore County near the intersection of interstate 95 (The Kennedy Expressway) and the intersection of interstate 695 (the Baltimore Beltway).

From North and South via Interstate 95: Take interstate 695 East toward U.S. 40 and Essex. Proceed as below:

From interstate 695: Take Exit 34 (Rosedale) and turn on to Maryland Route 7 (Philadelphia Road) in the direction of Rossville. Proceed ¼ mile north on Route 7 to traffic signal and turn left onto Rossville Boulevard. The campus is located approximately one mile on the right directly past Franklin Square Hospital Center.

On Campus: At the first intersection, turn right. Turn right on the fifth parking lot isle. This will lead to the “E” Building.

The Walters Art Museum invites the attendees of the Mid-Atlantic Region Association for Asian Studies Conference to a docent-led tour of their Hackerman House’s extensive permanent Asian arts collection. The Walters Art Museum is located in the cultural center of Baltimore and is approximately thirty minutes from the Essex campus. Transportation will be provided for this free tour. Guests will leave from the “E” Building at 1:30, Sunday, October 27, following the last session, and return at 3:30.

Sign up for this opportunity at the registration desk. For any additional information contact caspringer@comcast.net.