

East Asia Horizons

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Stanford Centers Set Up in Kyoto

In the fall of 1988 Stanford will open two new programs in Kyoto, Japan. They will be housed together, and both will be affiliated with the University of Kyoto, but they will serve different kinds of students.

The Kyoto Center for Japanese Studies is structured for students who intend to specialize in some aspect of Japan. It has been created by a consortium of universities: Stanford, Brown, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, and University of Michigan, each of which subscribes to a certain number of places each year. The program will combine language instruction (second-year Japanese through tutorial levels) with substantive courses taught in either English or Japanese. Typical courses might be History of Kyoto, Modern Japanese Literature, Contemporary Japanese Economics, and seminars on art, architecture, and society. Japanese students will be invited to participate. Since some courses will be taught in the non-native

language, special small discussion sessions may be added to assure comprehension.

The Stanford Center in Technology and Innovation in Japan (SCTI), is a short-term (spring and summer) program designed to educate professional and engineering students for work in the new multinational technological culture. Its developers call it a "binational joint venture" of the new Information Age.

The SCTI program is geared to mesh with the rigid technical curricula of the School of Engineering. Students in the program will take special Japanese language instruction at Stanford fall and winter quarters. During spring quarter in Kyoto, they will select from several newly developed, interdisciplinary courses covering comparative industrial organization, topics in global political economy, language instruction, a management course, and/or engineering courses taught by videotape from Stanford. In

summer quarter they will be offered internships in associated firms in Japan. Prof. Masahiko Aoki of the Economics Department is going to Japan this fall to make concrete arrangements for the new programs, such as choosing the landsite, obtaining architectural plans for the building, and undertaking fundraising in Japan. A director will be chosen and staff recruited sometime in the next year.
by Connie Chin

Faculty Productive

Masahiko Aoki, Professor of Economics, will spend next year in Japan, laying the foundations for Stanford's new Kyoto campus. (Please see the related article in this issue.) His recent publications include "Horizontal and Vertical Information Structure of the Firm," *American Economic Review*, December, 1986, and the forthcoming volume, *Micro Theory*
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ROBERT WARD, INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, RETIRES

Robert E. Ward, Director of CRIS (Center for Research in International Studies) at Stanford, is retiring at the end of the academic year, leaving a legacy of improved U.S.-Japan relations after his forty-year career in Japanese Studies.

Dr. Ward graduated from Stanford with an A.B. in Political Science in 1936. He was well on his way to becoming an expert in the Balkans as a graduate student at U.C. Berkeley when World War II broke out. He was recruited to study Japanese because of a good academic record and language training in obscure languages (Bulgarian and Serbo-Croatian). At war's end, he went back to Berkeley to finish his Ph.D. and specialize in Japanese politics.

After that, Ward taught at the University of Michigan, where he became Director of the Center for Japanese Studies. In his last year at Michigan, Prof. Ward was President of the Association for Asian Studies and President of the American Political Science Association.

When asked the secret of managing so many responsibilities at the same time, Dr. Ward said he depended on good staff work, and was fortunate in having exceptional help. In particular, he mentioned Nancy Okimoto, his first-rate secretary at Ann Arbor.

Ward came to Stanford in 1973. Although he laments that administrative duties cut deeply into his research time, Prof. Ward is author of eight books and many articles on Japanese politics,

international relations, and political development. His most recent is *Democratizing Japan: The Allied Occupation (1987)*, edited by Ward and Sakamoto Yoshikazu.

Ward says he benefited by entering the study of Japanese politics when it was in its infancy. Today, he says, the field is more competitive, and students have the advantage of better language training, especially at the Inter-University programs, and they have much better access to research in the field.

When asked what he considered his biggest contribution, Ward hesitated and said he hadn't thought much about the subject. Then he mentioned the establishment of the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission, which awards \$2-3 million US each year to improve academic and cultural relations between the U.S. and Japan. It granted funds to young scholars, and artistic and cultural projects, before other funds were available. The Friendship Commission was Ward's idea, and he lobbied hard to get it through Congress.

He also mentioned influencing the SSRC to have a more systematic



Robert Ward

interest in area and international studies. Ward was chairman of the Board of Directors, 1969-71. As a long-time member of the SSRC's Committee on Comparative Politics, he and Gabriel Almond tried to resuscitate the field of comparative politics, which had been largely descriptive. They brought about major changes, to make the subject more exciting and useful.

After his retirement in June, Prof. Ward is planning to improve his golf game and renew an interest in birdwatching, since this location offers such a wide variety of Sierra, shore, and marsh birds. He also expects to enjoy the life of a student again by auditing courses such as art and Physics for Poets.

by C. Chin

Faculty Busy with Academic Projects

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of the Japanese Economy: Information, Incentives and Bargaining Games, Cambridge University Press. He is also chief

Al Dien Gets A Break

After four years as Director of the Center for East Asian Studies and almost two decades as Director of the Stanford East Asia National Resource Center, Professor of Asian Languages Albert Dien will get a well-deserved rest when he relinquishes the administrative reins this summer.

In addition to his heavy administrative load, he has recently published "The Stirrup and Its Effect on Chinese History," in *Ars Orientalia* 16 (1986), and "Chinese Beliefs in the Afterworld," in *Quest for Eternity*, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 1987. He also presented a paper on the *huzi* at the American Oriental Society meetings in March, 1986, and taught a new course on Science and Technology in Traditional China this spring.

Professor Dien was the leader of a tour group to Tibet in September, 1986, and served as a lecturer for the Stanford Alumni Suitcase Seminar to Asian Capitals in March, 1987. In September, 1987, he will lead a tour to Xinjiang.

Professor Dien's current research projects include the material culture in the Six Dynasties Period (220-600 A.D.) and "The Military Hierarchy of the Western Wei/Northern Chou," a manuscript in *State and Society in Early Medieval China*.

editor of the new quarterly *Journal of Japanese and International Economies*.

Harumi Befu, Professor and Chairman of the Anthropology Department, presented a paper in January, 1987, on "Four Models of Japanese Society: Their Relevance to Conflict," at the Truman Institute, Hebrew University of Jerusalem. In May he traveled to Paris for a conference on Japan's Cultural Identity, where he presented papers on "Contents and Critique," and on "Comparative Dimensions." In addition to his research on Japan's cultural identity, he is also working on Japan's changing employment and personnel policies, with grant support from the Northeast Asia Council of the Association for Asian Studies.

Carl Bielefeldt, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies, spent the 1985-86 academic year at Kyoto University. He has recently published "Recarving the Dragon: History and Dogma in the Study of Dogen," in W. LaFleur, *Dogen Studies, Studies in East Asian Buddhism 2*, Univ. of Hawaii Press, 1985; and "Ch'ang-lu Tsung-tse's Tso-ch'an i and the 'Secret' of Zen Meditation," in Peter Gregory, *Traditions of Meditation in Chinese Buddhism, Studies in East Asian Buddhism 4*, Univ. of Hawaii Press, 1986. The University of California Press will soon publish his *Dogen's Manuals of Zen Meditation*.

C. Montgomery Broaded arrived from UC San Diego in September to assume the Assistant Directorship of the Center for East Asian Studies. He had an article, "Higher Educational Charters in Mainland China," published in Yuming Shaw (ed.), *Mainland China: Economics, Politics and Reform*,

Westview Press, Boulder, 1986.

Fu-mei Chen, Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution and the East Asian Collection, has published an edited volume, *Taiwan Wenti Lunwen Ji (Essays on Taiwan Problems)*, Taiwan Publishing Company, Los Angeles, 1987. She presented a paper, "Markets, Market Power, and Price Discrimination in Late Imperial China: The Tea Industry of Wu-I," at the Association for Asian Studies annual meeting in Boston in April, 1987.

Peter Duus, Professor of History, spent the 1986-87 year in Japan conducting research on late Meiji imperialism: the seizure of Korea, 1894-1910. He has a chapter on the twentieth century forthcoming in the *Cambridge History of Japan*, Vol. VI, and is the co-editor, with Ramon Myers and Mark Peattie, of a forthcoming volume on Japanese imperialism in China, 1894-1937. He also serves as Executive Secretary of the Inter-University Program for Japanese Language Study in Tokyo.

Nina Halpern, Assistant Professor of Political Science, was the organizer of panels on topics related to the social sciences and policy-making in China for the Regional Seminar in Chinese Studies at UC Berkeley and at the Association for Asian Studies meetings in Boston. A paper on "Economists and Economic Policy-making in the Early 1960s" is included in *China's Intellectuals and the State*, edited by Merle Goldman.

Thomas Hare, Assistant Professor of Asian Languages, published a book entitled *Zeami's Style: The Noh Plays of Motokiyo*

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Students Visit Japanese Manufacturers

During spring break this year two East Asian Studies M.A. students led the first Business Manufacturing Club tour to Japan. Both students, Roxanne Guilhamet and Seve Bakalar, are also earning M.B.A. degrees in the Business School.

The tour, made up of 40 Stanford MBA students, six graduate students in engineering, three Ph.D.'s and four faculty members, explored management of manufacturing in Japan.

The group was sponsored by a number of American companies; Otis Elevator, McKinsey & Co., Honeywell, GE, and Owens-Illinois. Lodging, transportation, and meals were covered by Japanese companies, including Sumitomo and Nissho Iwai.

Over the ten day visit, they witnessed a wide range of manufacturing techniques: a NEC prototype satellite dish facility; a Sony VCR and CD-player plant; a Nippon Steel work; a Fuji-Xerox copier plant and research lab; a Murata Machinery machine tools and facsimile plant; a Honda facility; a Mitsubishi Heavy Industries shipyard and engine works; and a Toshiba semiconductor works and research lab.

Roxanne and Steve, who are both fluent in Japanese, acted as facilitators and on-the-spot interpreters for the others, few of whom were familiar with Japan.

They frequently found themselves explaining Japanese customs, such as removing street shoes when

entering the home. The group spent a night in a traditional Japanese inn, where most were confronted for the first time with a bedroom that had no bedding in sight.

The members of the Business Manufacturing Club returned with strong impressions of Japan and clues about its business culture. They noted the Confucian ethic of

striving for productivity and saving one's rewards. They were impressed by the Japanese emphasis on incrementalism; steady, disciplined improvement. And all felt the trip had been a worthwhile adventure.

by Suzy Akers, trip member, and Connie Chin

Students Win Fellowships, Publish Papers

Larry Banner, B.A. in East Asian Studies, 1987, will spend a year teaching English at Xian Medical University in the People's Republic of China.

Mary Ann Burris, Education, is preparing to begin dissertation fieldwork in China on the topic "Chinese Physicians: The Reproduction of a Profession in a Post-Revolutionary Context," and will have an institutional affiliation with the Xian Medical University.

She presented a paper on "Women, the State, and Education: The Cases of China and Cuba," at the 1986 AERA Conference in San Francisco.

Gordon Chang, History, has published "Student Protests at Beijing University," *Bulletin of Concerned Asian Scholars* (July-September, 1986) and "Marxism in China Today," *Monthly Review*, September, 1986. His article, "JFK, China, and the Bomb," will

be published in March, 1988, in the *Journal of American History*.

Michael Chang, Education, has completed his second year as Resident Fellow of the East Asian Studies Theme (EAST) House. He and his wife, Barbara, will be Resident Fellows at Okada House, the Asian-American theme house, next year. Michael continues as coordinator of the China Project in the SPICE program.

Fan I-chun, History, is continuing his research on modern Chinese social economic history. He has also served as the leader of the Chinese sessions of the Program for Advanced Language Maintenance run by the Center for East Asian Studies.

Ivan Fong, Law School, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study law at Oxford University during 1987-88.

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Faculty Activities Numerous

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(Stanford University Press), about Zeami Motokiyo, the foremost playwright of the *noh* theater. A journal article on "Reading Komo No Chomei" will appear in 1987. In May, 1987, he presented a paper entitled "Intertextual Revelation and Intertextual Concealment" for UC Berkeley's Regional Seminar.

Additionally, he and his wife, Ann, have been selected as Resident Fellows at EAST House (East Asian Studies Theme House) next year.

Nobutaka Ike, Emeritus Professor of Political Science, has translated *Political Dynamic of Japan (Nihon no Seiji)*, by Junichi Kyogoku, Tokyo University Press, 1987. U.S. distribution is through Columbia University Press.

Alex Inkeles, Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution, has published several articles, including "University Level Student Exchanges: The U.S. Role in Global Perspective," with Larry Sirowy, in *Foreign Student Flows: Their Significance for American Higher Education*, Institute of International Education, 1985; and "Cross-national Research Confronts the Needs of the Policy Maker," in *Comparative Policy Research: Learning from Experience*, edited by Dierkes, Weiler, and Antal, St. Martin's Press, New York, 1987. He served as a guest lecturer on the subject of modernity to university and faculty groups in the People's Republic of China from August to October, 1986.

Harold Kahn, recently promoted to full Professor of History, received an award this year for

excellence in undergraduate teaching, and served as the advisor for the undergraduate history journal *Herodotus*. He is continuing his research on Ming/Qing land documents and late Qing popular culture - evidence from cartoons.

Ann C. Klein, Acting Assistant Professor of Religious Studies, has recently published *Knowledge and Liberation* (Ithaca, Snow Lion Press, 1986) and "Primordial Purity and Everyday Life: Buddhist Symbolism and the Women of Tibet," in *Immaculate and Powerful*, edited by Atkinson, Buchanan, and Miles (Boston, Beacon Press, 1986). She has a volume forthcoming from Snow Lion Press, *Knowing Naming and Negation*.

Hiroyasu Kubota, Senior Lecturer in Asian Languages, will soon publish a final edition of *Modern Written Japanese* (a textbook for third year Japanese) and a final edition of *Second Year Japanese Grammar*. He is also working on an anthology of modern Japanese

literature for use in third-year Japanese, and has served as a judge for the speech contest held by the Japanese Speaking Society of America.

John-David LaPlante, Professor of Art, has an article, "Ancient Chinese Ritual Vessels: Methods, Models, and Mysteries," forthcoming in Volume 10 of *Early China*. In February he served as a Lecturer for a Committee for Art tour to India.

Lawrence J. Lau, Professor of Economics, has edited and provided the introduction for *Models of Development: A Comparative Study of Economic Growth in South Korea and Taiwan*, ICS Press, San Francisco, 1986. He has also published several articles, including "Functional Forms in Econometric Model Building," in Griliches and Intriligator (eds.) *Handbook of Econometrics*, Volume III, 1986; and "Does Agricultural Extension Pay? The Training and Visit System in North West India," forthcoming in the *American Journal of Agricultural Economics* (with G. Feder and R.H. Slade).

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Hearing a Flute in the City of Loyang on a Spring Night

Whose jade flute, notes flying invisible
Scattering in spring winds and filling Loyang?
Hearing "Break a Willow Twig" tonight,
Who can withstand the longing for home?

by Li Po

春 曉

春眠不覺曉
處處聞啼鳥
夜來風雨聲
花落知多少

Students

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Fu Bo-shek, History, is continuing the research for his dissertation, "Resistance, Collaboration, and Passivity: Intellectual Choices in Shanghai During the Japanese Occupation." He has been awarded a Maybell McLeod Lewis fellowship for 1987-88, and will offer a course sometime next year on the socio-literary history of modern Shanghai.

Bryna Goodman, History, will teach Chinese and Japanese History at Reed College in Portland, beginning in the fall. In April she presented a paper, "Native Place Sentiment in Shanghai in the 1920s: The Birth of Tongxiang Hui," at the Association for Asian Studies meetings in Boston.

Beata Grant, Asian Languages, has accepted a Post-doctoral Fellowship at UC Berkeley, where she will work on the Chinese popular culture project.

Roxanne Guilhaumet and Steven Bakalar, Graduate School of Business students who are both concurrently pursuing M.A. degrees in East Asian Studies, organized a tour of Japanese companies during Spring Break this year. More than 50 GSB students participated in the tour, which included visits to a number of Japanese manufacturing enterprises. (See Page 4).

Tony Kieffer, an undergraduate in East Asian Studies and an outstanding photographer, has been awarded a Golden Grant for creative arts. This summer he will spend three weeks each in Tibet, Xinjiang, Neimengu, and Yunnan to photograph the lives of ethnic

minority peoples.

Dan Klebes, M.A. student in East Asian Studies, has accepted a position as analyst in real estate with Goldman, Sachs & Co., and will be stationed in Tokyo next year.

Jim Millward, History, is continuing his dissertation research on recent Chinese interaction with Central Asia: Hui merchants and the wool trade at Baotou. He has been awarded a pre-doctoral fellowship from the Stanford Humanities Center for 1987-88. He will travel to England in July for a very special wedding (his own!).

Min Weifang, School of Education, is nearing completion of his dissertation on the impact of vocational education on productivity in the specific institutional context of China.

Kenichi Ohno, Economics, presented a paper (with Ronald McKinnon), "Getting the Exchange Rate Right: Insular versus Open Economies," at the American Economic Association Annual Conference in New Orleans in December, 1986. He will work for the International Monetary Fund beginning in September, 1987.

Judy Polumbaum, Communications, has received a CSCPRC Fellowship for dissertation research in China next year. Her topic is "Newswriters' Roles and News Production in the PRC."

Deborah Townsend, Law, has an article, "The Concept of Law in China as Exhibited through the Treatment of Economic Crime,"

forthcoming in the *Stanford Journal of International Law*. Another article, "Remedies Under China's Foreign Economic Contract Law," will appear in Vol. 40 of the *Stanford Law Review*.

Dina Umali, Food Research Institute, will conduct fieldwork in the Philippines from June to December, 1987, on rice marketing and the impact of government price stabilization.

Loraine West, Food Research Institute, has received a CSCPRC Fellowship to conduct dissertation research in China. Her topic is private sector agricultural investment in the PRC.

Yin Lu Jun, Religious Studies, has published an article, "Cultural China and its Transformations," in the *Journal of Wen Hsing*, May, 1987. His translation of the book *Modernization of Man* won first prize from the National Bureau of Chinese Publications. He is the recipient of a Stanford Humanities Center Fellowship for 1987-88, and will be continuing his work on a book entitled *Feng Yu-lan and the West*.

Gurley Retires-- Over Four Decades at the Ranch

John Gurley, professor of Economics and a specialist in the Chinese economy, is retiring this year after a Stanford career spanning four and a half decades.

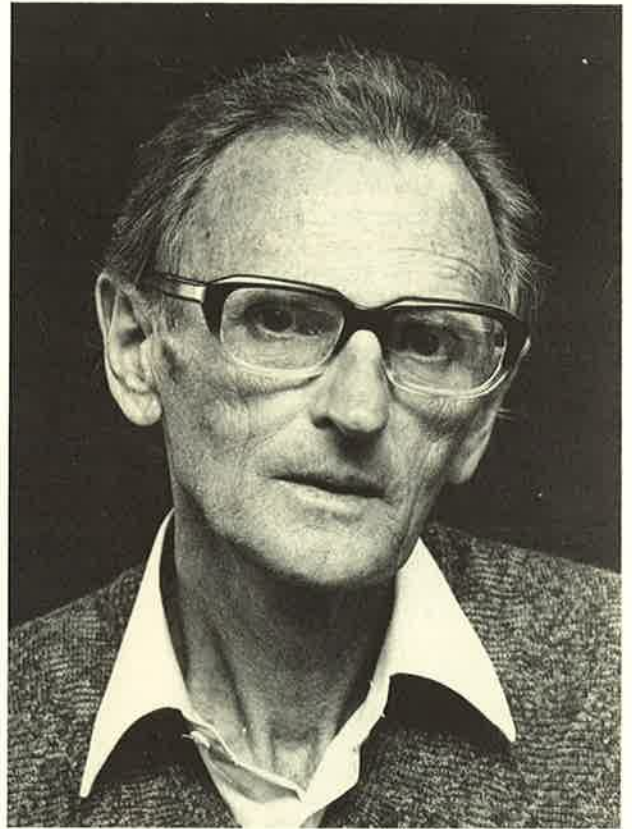
Gurley graduated from the Economics Department here in 1942. He was a varsity tennis player, and tennis remains his love today.

He was first an instructor at Stanford in 1949-50, while he was a graduate student. After working at Princeton, the University of Maryland, and Brookings Institute, Gurley came back to Stanford in 1961 to teach economics. He has been a very popular teacher, teaching several hundred undergraduates and graduates each year in elementary economics, money and banking, Marxian economic theory, and Chinese economic development. He was the initial recipient in 1971 of the Walter J. Gores Award for excellence in teaching. He has been selected Class Day speaker by Stanford senior classes five times.

For five years (1963-68), Gurley was managing editor of the *American Economics Review*, the professional journal of the American Economics Association.

Gurley and his wife Yvette led an alumni tour to China in 1978. In recent years the Alumni Association published his books, *Challenges to Capitalism; Marx, Lenin, and Mao* (1980) and *Challenges to Communism* (1982).

Last fall Prof. Gurley taught a short course and seminar in economics at People's University in China. Next fall he and his wife will help lead an alumni tour to the Soviet Union, then plan to spend three months in the Dominican Republic.



Jack Gurley

Faculty Finish Books, Papers

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Ian Levy, Associate Professor of Asian Languages, has recently published a novella entitled "Seijoki no kiko enai heya" (Room Where the Stars and Stripes Cannot Be Heard), in the Japanese literary magazine *Gunzo* (March, 1987). He will spend the 1987-88 academic year in Japan under an NEH grant to continue his work on *Ten Thousand Leaves: A Translation of the Man'yōshū, Volume 2*.

John Lewis, Professor of Political Science and Director of the International Strategic Institute at Stanford (ISIS), led a delegation in March, 1987, to Beijing for meetings with officials from the Beijing Institute for International Strategic Studies. Six U.S. specialists met with Chinese colleagues for discussions on the theme "Asian-Pacific security developments: measures for cooperation in an era of contention." Professor Lewis has just completed a book on the history of the Chinese nuclear weapons program, to be published by Stanford University Press in 1988.

William Lyell, Associate Professor of Asian Languages, will be a visiting professor in the Department of Chinese Literature at Beijing University in the Fall of 1987, and will offer a course on Chinese literature from an American perspective. He is the editor of a forthcoming volume of the complete stories of Lu Xun.

Jeffrey Mass, Professor of History, has a volume in press called *Lordship and Inheritance in Medieval Japan*. He has been appointed to a unique position as Visiting Professor of Japanese at Oxford University, and will continue to divide his time between

Stanford and Oxford.

Susan Matisoff, Associate Professor of Asian Languages, has recently published "Lord Tamekana's Notes on Poetry: Tamekanakyo Wakasho," co-authored with Robert N. Huey, in *Monumenta Nipponica* 40:127-146. Her current research projects include sekkyo bushi: 17th Century puppet narratives and the treatment of history in *noh* drama.

Patrick Maveety, Curator of Asian Art at the Stanford University Museum of Art, has published a small handbook on *The Ikeda Collection of Japanese and Chinese Art at Stanford*, an illustrated history of a collection bought by Jane Stanford in 1904. He has made seven trips to the PRC in the past eight years.

John G. (Jack) McDonald, Professor of Finance at the Graduate School of Business, has been named the first holder of a new endowed professorship established by a \$1.2 million gift from the Industrial Bank of Japan. A specialist in corporate finance, he has concentrated in recent years on the economies of Japan, Taiwan, and Korea.

Gerald Meier, Konosuke Matsushita Professor of International Economics and Policy Analysis at the Graduate School of Business, has recently published *Financing of Asian Development: Problems and Prospects*, (Asia Society, New York, 1986), and has a volume forthcoming, with S. Naya and W. James, on *Asian Growth and Development: Record of Success and Policy Lessons*.

Ramon Myers, Senior Fellow and Curator of the East Asian

Collection at the Hoover Institution, will have an article on "Political Theory and Political Development in the Republic of China: The Events of 1986," in *Asian Survey* summer, 1987). His current research projects include a book on the February 28, 1947, incident in Taiwan, and a book on Japanese security management (with Tetsuya Kataoka).

Kimie Nebrig, Senior Lecturer in Japanese, continues her work teaching first-year Japanese and intermediate conversation. She made a trip to Japan in July, 1987.

David S. Nivison, Evans-Wentz Professor of Oriental Philosophies, Religions, and Ethics, has seven articles, including one major monograph, published in the *MacMillan Encyclopedia of Religion*, edited by Mircea Eliade (1987). His work on epigraphy and astronomy continues and in September he will present a paper in Chinese at an international conference in Anyang, PRC, analyzing and dating (to September 29, 1082 b.c.e.) one of the longest of the Shang "oracle bone" inscriptions. Professor Nivison will retire at the end of the 1987-88 academic year, but will continue to work informally with present graduate students needing his help.

Daniel Okimoto, Associate Professor of Political Science, will spend next fall at the Stanford campus in Germany. He is the co-editor, with Thomas Rohlen, of the forthcoming *Inside the Japanese System*, and co-editor, with Takashi Inoguchi, of the

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More from the Faculty

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forthcoming *Japan's Political Economy in the International System*. His article, "Outsider Trading: Coping with Japanese Industrial Organization," will appear in the spring, 1987 issue of the *Journal of Japanese Studies*.

William Poser, Assistant Professor of Linguistics, has recently published "Japanese Evidence Bearing on the Compensatory Lengthening Controversy," in L. Wetzels and E. Sezer (eds.), *Studies in Compensatory Lengthening*, Dordrecht: Foris, 1986. His volume on *The Phonetics and Phonology of Tone and Intonation* is forthcoming from the same publisher.

Thomas P. Rohlen, Research Professor of Anthropology affiliated with the Northeast Asia-United States Forum on International Policy, is the author of *Managerial Philosophy in a Confucian Setting*, forthcoming from Gresham College, London, and co-editor, with Daniel Okimoto, of the forthcoming volume, *Inside the Japanese System*. His article, with Hugh Patrick, "Small Business in the Japanese Political Economy," appears in Yasuba and Yamamoto (eds.), *The Japanese Political Economy* (Stanford U. Press, 1987).

Hiroshi Sakamoto, Senior Lecturer in Japanese, is currently preparing a textbook for Business Japanese. He is a member of the

Kyoto Campus Language Committee.

Dorothy Shou, Senior Lecturer in Chinese, continues her work teaching first-year modern Chinese and intermediate conversation.

Terry Sicular, Food Research Institute and a specialist on China's agricultural economy, was the coorganizer of a conference in January, 1987, on "Food Policy in Asia: A Comparative Perspective." The conference, held in Los Banos, the Philippines, brought together scholars and policy makers from the People's Republic of China, South Korea, Thailand, the Philippines, Indonesia, Nepal and other countries. The conference was jointly sponsored by Stanford's Food Research Institute, the International Rice Research Institute, and the Rockefeller Brothers' Fund. Professor Sicular will be spending five months in China next year studying pricing mechanisms in Chinese agriculture.

G. William Skinner, Professor of Anthropology, spent fall term as a visiting professor at UC San Diego. He organized and hosted a Workshop on Population Change and Socioeconomic Development (part of the Nobi Regional Project) in mid-March, and prepared three papers for the conference. He is the recipient of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, Population Sciences Research Program on Women's Status and Fertility, for a project on

"Women's autonomy and reproductive behavior in Tokugawa Japan." The most recent of his many publications is "Sichuan's population in the nineteenth century: Lessons from disaggregated data," *Late Imperial China* 7, 2 (Dec. 1986), 1-79.

Kurt Steiner, Emeritus Professor of Political Science, has an article on "The Occupation and the Reform of the Japanese Civil Code" in Robert E. Ward and Sakamoto Yoshikazu (eds.), *Democratizing Japan: The Allied Occupation* (University of Hawaii Press, 1987). He is working on a monograph on *The Tokyo War Crimes Trial: Analysis, Recollections and Reflections*.

Melinda Takeuchi, Assistant Professor of Japanese Art, reviewed the opening of the Metropolitan Museum of Art's new Japanese galleries for *Newsweek Japan* (May, 1986), and she has an article, "Kuniyo-shi's 'Minamoto Raiko and the Earth Spider': Demons and Protest in Late Tokugawa Japan," forthcoming in *Ars Orientalis*, 1987. She is the co-author, with Stephen Addiss and others, of a forthcoming *Biographical Dictionary of Zen Monk Painters*. She is currently conducting research for an exhibition of Japanese topographical art, and will visit Tokyo and Kyoto this summer as part of that project.

Makoto Ueda, Professor of Asian Languages, is the editor of two recently published volumes: *The Mother of Dreams and Other*

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Faculty Finish Projects

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Short Stories: Portrayals of Women in Modern Japanese Fiction (Tokyo, 1986); and *Explorations: Essays in Comparative Literature* (Lanham, Md., 1986). He served as visiting professor at the National Institute of Japanese Literature in Tokyo from September, 1986, to March, 1987, and he is engaged in a joint research project with five Japanese scholars on "The Sense of an Ending in Japanese Literature."

Lyman van Slyke, Professor of Chinese History, will assume the Directorship of the Center for East Asian Studies when Al Dien's term ends in September, 1987. He has recently published a chapter on the Chinese Communist movement during the Sino-Japanese War in the *Cambridge History of China, Volume 13*. He is nearing completion of a volume on the social and natural history of the Yangtze River and its watershed for the Alumni Association's *Portable Stanford* series. He has been centrally involved in the development of a new course on "The World Outside the West," which seeks to provide some balance to the required undergraduate "Western Culture" sequence. He also serves as Executive Secretary of the Inter-University Center for Chinese Language Study in Taipei.

John Wang, Professor of Asian Languages, is continuing as department Chairman. His paper, "The Art of Repetition in the Dream of the Red Chamber," prepared for

an international conference in Harbin last summer, will be published soon in the Chinese journal *Essays and Studies on the Red Chamber Dream*, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. In March, 1987, he was a lecturer for the Stanford Alumni Suitcase Seminar on Asian Capitals.

Arthur Wolf, Professor of Anthropology, spent the 1985-86 academic year in Taiwan, where he is working closely with colleagues from the Institute of Ethnology on a comparison of gender and fertility among the Hakka and Hokien on Taiwan. The research is supported in part by a Rockefeller Foundation grant, and involves the creation of a computer data base from household registers compiled during the period of Japanese occupation of Taiwan. Professor Wolf will present a paper in Beijing in October, 1987, at a conference on family organization and fertility. He is the author of a forthcoming volume entitled *Trials of Association: Sexual Attraction and Sibling Incest*.

Lee Yearley, Associate Professor of Religious Studies, will be the Henry Luce professor of ethics at Amherst and the Five Colleges (Smith, Mount Holyoke, Hampshire, U. of Massachusetts, and Amherst) during the 1987-88 academic year. He will conduct a year-long seminar on the applicability of traditional notions of virtue to contemporary American life. He is currently finishing a book that compares the ideas of virtue in Thomas Aquinas and Mencius.

Pan Yotopoulos, Professor of Food Research, has published an article, "The 'New' Food-Feed Competition," in the Sansoucy, Preston, and Leng (eds.) volume on *Substitution of Imported Concentrate Feeds in Animal Production Systems in Developing Countries* (Rome, Food and Agriculture Organization, 1986); and (with George Megros) "Family Labor Allocation in the Agricultural Household," *Food Research Institute Studies*, Vol. 20, No. 1 (1986).

Alumni Spread Across the World

HORIZONS would like to include information about Stanford alumni who specialized in the study of East Asia, whatever their particular discipline. Please write and let us know what you have been up to since leaving Stanford.

Andy Andreasen, Ph.D. in Chinese, has joined the U.S.-China Arts Exchange based at Columbia University as deputy director.

Chang Jianing, Ph.D. in Japanese, 1985, is joining the faculty at U.C. Davis this fall. He has a translation of Harada Yasuko's story "Bansho" in *The Mother of Dreams and Other Short Stories - Portrayals of Women in Modern Japanese Fiction* (Kodansha International, 1986). Chang has been at the University of Hawaii for two years.

Chen Yung-fa, Ph.D. in History, is a researcher at Academia Sinica in Taiwan. This year he has a Fulbright fellowship to teach at University of Texas, El Paso. His book, *Making Revolution: The Communist Movement in Eastern and Central China, 1937-1945* was published by U.C. Berkeley Press in 1986.

Grant Finlayson, A.B. in Japanese and M.A. in East Asian Studies (1982), writes that following graduation from Stanford he attended Harvard Law School, concentrating in East Asian and international law. He joined the Washington, D.C. law firm of Arnold & Porter in 1985, where he

specializes in international trade law and policy. He has an article on those topics forthcoming in the *Journal of World Trade Law*. He would be pleased to hear from other alumni and/or students interested in careers in Pacific Basin trade. He can be reached at: Arnold & Porter, 1200 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 (202) 872-6700.

Andrew Goble, Ph.D. in Japanese history (1987), is teaching at the University of Alabama and helping to develop a Japanese Studies program there.

Emily Honig, History Ph.D., has spent the 1986-87 academic year as a Research Fellow at the Center for Chinese Studies at Berkeley.

Neil K. Jablon, who studied Chinese and involved himself in the East Asian community at Stanford while pursuing M.S. (1982) and Ph.D. (1985) degrees in electrical engineering, writes that he is currently working for AT&T Information Systems in New Jersey, and has traveled in Taiwan and the PRC and lectured about his engineering research. He would be happy to hear from members of the East Asian studies community, including students considering a similar combination of technical and area studies skills. He can be reached at: Data Communications Research Department, AT&T Communications and Information Systems, 200 Laurel Avenue, Rm. 3B-216, Middletown, NJ 07748. Phone: (201) 957-2011.

Greg James, MA in East Asian Studies, is currently Associate Director at Volunteers in Asia, where he helps to recruit, select, and train students to go to five Asian countries for a year or more to teach English. As a VIA
Continued on Page 12.

For our next issue, let us know what you've been doing. It's a great way to get back in touch with friends and classmates.

Name:

Address:

Employment:

New Publications:

Other News:

Alumni Activities

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volunteer himself, Greg spent two years, 1983-85, teaching in Guilin and Beijing, PRC.

Alan Piazza, Food Research Institute Ph.D., has been working as an economist with the World Bank since 1982. He has worked on five development projects in China and has traveled extensively in China, India, and other Asian countries. He is the author of *Food Consumption and Nutritional Status in the PRC*, Westview Press, 1986. His address is 2123 California Street, NW, Apartment B9, Washington, D.C. 20008.

Randy Stross, History Ph.D., teaches courses in international business at San Jose State University. His book *The Stubborn Earth: American Agriculturalists on Chinese Soil, 1898-1937* was published last year by the University of California Press. He is presently working on a book on Sino-American business ties.

Jia-shu Cheng, Food Research Institute, is currently working for Xerox Corporation in Rochester, New York. He and his wife Xu Wan have a new baby, Alexander Webster Cheng.

Sun Lung-kee, History Ph.D., 1984, is teaching at Memphis State University, Tennessee. He spent 1980-81 in China and published in 1983 the controversial *Deep Structure of Chinese Culture*, which has become underground literature in both Mainland China and Taiwan. He can be reached at the Department of History, Memphis State University,

Memphis, TN
38152; (901)454-3389.

Helen Young, M.A. in East Asian Studies, is living in Beijing, where she works for the Foreign Languages Institute and is pursuing research for a book on Women of the Long March. She discussed her research during a visit to Stanford in February, 1987.

Bing Shaw, M.A. in East Asian Studies, is working on her teaching credential at San Jose State University. She has been teaching English as a Second Language at Gunn High School and has a special interest in multicultural education.

Lisa Robins Gregoire and **Herve Pauze Gregoire** have a baby girl named Sophie born January 14. Their address is 68, Avenue Ladru-Rollin, 75012, Paris, France.

春夜洛城聞笛
誰家玉笛暗飛聲
散入春風滿洛城
此夜曲中聞折柳
何人不起故園情

Springtime Sleep
by Meng Hao-jan

Deep sleep in spring, sleep on through dawn
Many birds sing, everywhere calling.
Last night's sound of wind and rain--
How many flower petals fallen?

SPICE Takes the World To The Schools

Whether the topic is the travels of Marco Polo or the travails of contemporary international trade, the newly created California International Studies Project (CISP) is dedicated to improving instruction in international and cross-cultural studies in the state's primary and secondary schools.

Stanford University has contracted with the state Department of Education to manage the project, which seeks eventually to establish eighteen regional centers throughout the state. The six centers currently in existence link colleges and universities and private organizations with local school districts in order to develop international studies curriculum materials and provide international training and experiences for elementary and secondary school teachers.

Summer workshops, institutes, and study tours are all on the CISP agenda. For example, a five week study tour to Korea and China has been organized for the summer of 1987. Staff development and curriculum writing are the major goals of the tour, and participants will use follow-up sessions immediately after the tour to generate curriculum units. Participants will be expected to share the knowledge they gain on the tour in a variety of ways when they return.

For more information about CISP, please contact Dr. Ronald Herring, Center for Research in International

Studies, 200 Lou Henry Hoover Building, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305.

Career Talks Provide Linkages

The Center for East Asian Studies sponsored a well-attended series of brown bag talks on careers in East Asian fields this year. The talks are intended both to provide information about the range of careers pursued by people with training in East Asian Studies and to establish concrete linkages between students and professionals working in Asia-related fields.

We would like to express here our appreciation to this year's speakers for their lively and well-informed presentations:

Ms. Leslie Parks, Coordinator of International Business Programs at U.C. Berkeley Extension; Mr. Greg Lance, East Asian Studies M.A. candidate, who discussed opportunities for teaching English in China; Mr. Daniel Klebes, East Asian Studies M.A. candidate, who discussed working for foreign business firms in Japan; Mr. Lee Ting, Director of Business Development and Manufacturing, Intercontinental Operations, Hewlett-Packard Corporation; Mr. David Bong, Marketing

Representative, Takara Sake USA, Inc.; and Ms. Deborah Okuma, Partner, Pacific Rim Human Resource Services of San Francisco.

Our thanks, too, to Ms. Julie Tsoi, Research Assistant at the Center for East Asian Studies, who coordinated the series.

As we begin planning for next year's series of talks, we would be pleased to hear from any alumni or friends of East Asian Studies at Stanford whose work is related to East Asia. To volunteer yourself (or to nominate someone else) please call or write to Dr. Monte Broaded, Assistant Director, Center for East Asian Studies, Stanford University, Stanford, CA, 94305 (415) 723-3362.

Working in China Published by SEANRC

The Stanford East Asia National Resource Center (SEANRC) has published *Working in China*, a booklet focusing on the career-related issues that arise when professionals decide to seek or accept employment in China. There are many books which focus on how to do business in China, but few that help one decide whether or not that is what one really wants to do in the first place. *Working in China* addresses this concern with discussion of topics such as the effect a stint in China is likely to have on one's overall career, the rewards and frustrations of the China business environment, typical benefit packages, and the nature of personal and family life in China.

The material included in *Working in China* is based on questionnaires distributed to people working in China, and also on a conference which was held on September 22-23, 1984, at the Fragrant Hills Hotel in Beijing. Attending the conference were twelve professionals employed in various fields (business, law, journalism) and stationed in Beijing. Since the book is primarily based on their experiences, it necessarily does not cover teaching in China--which involves different concerns--and working in areas other than Beijing.

This project was funded through the support of the Department of Education Title VI grant; the original conference was organized by Professor Albert Dien and Dr. Andy Andreason, and the final report was compiled and written by Juliette Gregory.

Copies are available free of charge to interested parties. If you would like additional copies, please write to:

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National Resource Center
219 Lou Henry Hoover Bldg.
Stanford University
Stanford, CA
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