Spring 1994 Activities

TA Training

One of the functions of the SLTCC is teacher training and staff development. Just prior to the beginning of the spring semester, David Hiple, Assistant Director of SLTCC, offered a mini-course for TAs and lecturers to provide them with an overview of language teaching methodologies. The course took place on January 10 and focused on learner-centered instruction. Over 50 participants, including TAs, lecturers, and faculty, attended from the three foreign language departments. The session featured peer training activities wherein small teams prepared and presented demonstration lessons to colleagues from other language groups. The general session was followed by complementary language-specific sessions to prepare further for the new semester.

SCOLA/Video workshop

The SCOLA/Video Working Group established last semester is continuing its monthly meetings in the spring semester. The spring schedule is as follows:

- February 18, Moore Hall 119, 3:30-4:30
  Computer interactive video lesson in Vietnamese
  Steve O'Harrow

- March 11, Moore Hall 155, 2:30-3:30
  Video lesson in Indonesian
  Erlin Barnard and Julie Winter

- April 22, Moore Hall, 2:30-3:30
  Video lesson in Spanish
  Luz Marina Barnard and Melodee Metzger

- May 6, Moore Hall, 2:30-3:30
  Video lesson in Tagalog
  Ruth Mabanglo

Meetings generally consist of demonstrations of video materials under development and peer feedback sessions. All are welcome to participate in this informal working group.
UPCOMING BROWN BAGS, ETC. OF INTEREST

If you have information about brown bags, seminars, or other related events coming up in Fall '94, please contact Cindy Means at X65984

February 16  The Polynesian experiment: The cultural influence of television in the Cook Islands, Duane Varnan, Dept. of Communication; noon in 2125 Burns Hall
February 16  Chinese women and emerging paradigm of selfhood, Lauren Moran; noon in Tokioka Room (Moore 319)
February 18  How important is differential subtest performance due to test-taker characteristics?, J. D. Brown; 12:30 in St. John 11
February 23  A cross-cultural look at joking about disabilities, Joakim Peter & Ann-Marie Horvath; noon in 2125 Burns Hall
February 23  Is it safe to fly in China?, Stephen Uhalley; noon in Tokioka Room (Moore 319)
February 25  Acquiring an ancestral language as an adult: Questions and research directions, Charlotte Basham; 12:30 in St. John 11
March 2  Keeping your distance: Avoidance as interpersonal discrimination, Diane Maluso; noon in 2125 Burns Hall
March 2  Society and the supernatural in Song China, Ned Davis; 3:30 in Tokioka Room (Moore 319)
March 11  Processes of returnees’ language acquisition and attrition, Toshiaki Ishiguro; 12:30 in St. John 11
March 16  Human resource development and labor transfer in Northeast China, Chang Sen-dou; noon in Tokioka Room (Moore 319)
March 18  Ethnic violence and identity in modern China, Jonathan Lipman; noon in Tokioka Room (Moore 319)
March 18  The Sensitive Periods Hypothesis: Two-headed snakes, black swans, or plain old counter-evidence?, Mike Long; 12:30 in St. John 11
March 20  Education for personal empowerment using Hawaiian values, Lyla Berg; noon in 2125 Burns Hall
March 30  Cultural nationalism in Xinjiang and Inner Asia: Comparing Uighur, Kazakh, and Hui identities, Dru C. Gladney; noon in Tokioka Room (Moore 319)
April 6  Cross-cultural perspectives of disruptive behavior, E. Mann; noon in 2125 Burns Hall
April 6  The war on poverty in Gansu Province, Oliver Lee; noon in Tokioka Room (Moore 319)
April 8  The map task: Investigating communicative outcomes. George Yule; 12:30 in St. John 11
April 15  Learn words, get syntax for free, Mark Sawyer; 12:30 in St. John 11
April 20  An ethnocultural perspective of embarrassability, Ted Singelis; noon in 2125 Burns Hall
April 20  Han Dynasty cosmology, Roger T. Ames; noon in Tokioka Room (Moore 319)
April 22  Parameter-setting in SLA, Dalila Ayoun; 12:30 in St. John 11
New Tape Copying Procedures

Effective January 1994 the Language Telecom Center initiated a new service to facilitate the copying of instructional audio cassettes for student use. The service works as follows:

- Each student will provide one normal oxide C-60 cassette.
- The Instructor will collect and deliver to Language Telecom (Moore 256) the class set of student cassettes and an order sheet specifying materials to be copied. A class monitor may also be appointed to deliver the class set of cassettes. The faculty order sheet for cassette copies is attached.
- Twenty-four hours later the Instructor or class monitor can pick up the class set of cassettes containing the newly copied material for distribution in class.
- There will be no fee to students for this service.
- A student may reuse his/her cassette or submit a new one for each copying cycle.
- Language Telecom will supply cassettes on a limited basis to facilitate the copying of material for absent or forgetful students.
- To enable Language Telecom to adhere to UH copyright policy, authorization from publishers and/or authors to duplicate audio material must be filed in the Language Telecom office.
- Faculty will continue to have access to audio cassette copiers in Moore 256 on a self-service basis.

for more information: Annette, Dan, or Nancy 956-8047.

CAMPUS CONFERENCES COMING UP

HAWAI'I ASSOCIATION OF LANGUAGE TEACHERS

Ninth Annual International Conference
Theme: Communicative Language Teaching: Taking a Second Look
Date: Saturday, March 5, 1994
Place: Imin Conference Center, EWC

for more information: Melodee Metzger
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ANNUAL ESL/LINGUISTICS STUDENT CONFERENCE

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Date: Saturday, February 26, 1994
Place: Moore Hall

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