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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

President's Message

Let me begin by extending my warmest welcome to all of you at our 11th annual professional development workshop and conference. It is always a pleasure to see old friends and meet new faces. Many of you have likened AATK meetings to family reunions. I think this observation captures the spirit of our organization: AATK is a true community.

I would like to thank The East Asian Studies Program & The Language Consortium of Princeton University and The Department of Asian Languages and Cultures of Rutgers University, who graciously agreed to host this year's meeting and provide the necessary support. My appreciation goes also to our co-chairs, Professor Gwee-sook Kim of Princeton and Professor Young-mee Yu Cho of Rutgers and their assistants for their tireless effort and commitment; to our planning committee and reviewers of abstracts; and to all others who participated in the process by sending abstracts and proposals. The Korea Foundation has been supporting our meetings ever since the inception of AATK, and I express my deepest gratitude to the Foundation on behalf of AATK, and extend personal thanks to our two guests from the Foundation here with us today, deputy director of newly founded Korean Language Department from Seoul, Mr. Jaeho Han, and deputy director of the Foundation's Washington D.C. office, Mr. Yeonchan Sung. I am also pleased at the presence of

Professor Yeotak Yoon of Seoul National University, vice president of the International Association of Korean Language Education. Thank you all and welcome.

This year's meeting is co-hosted by Princeton University and Rutgers University. We have had joint conferences with International Association of Korean Language Education (IAKLE) in the past, but to be co-hosted by two universities is a first for the AATK. Despite difficulties, especially in terms of communication and coordination, joint-hosting might encourage more schools to contribute to the organization in the future. We can learn much from the experience of Professor Kim and Professor Cho.

The end of this year's meeting marks the end of my term as the AATK's fourth president. I am proud of what we have accomplished over the past three years as a team, and look forward to seeing more progress in the future. As a way of closure, let me briefly recapitulate the changes over the past three years during my term, with focus on last year.

First, building on the strong foundation established by preceding presidents, we were able to improve in many areas. First and foremost, we have been exercising a stricter review process for our annual meeting abstracts and proposals. As submissions have increased, we have

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had to turn away many, implying that the overall quality of accepted submissions has improved considerably. We also transformed *Korean Language in America* (KLA) into a peer-reviewed post-conference publication from one of pure pre-conference proceedings. With this major change, KLA was reintroduced with a newly designed cover. We also began distributing KLA to twenty universities last year in order to increase accessibility of our resources and the visibility of our name. The gradual increase of KLA purchase orders from members and non-members alike is a testament to the increased recognition of KLA and AATK. Our meetings were also shortened from four days to three beginning in 2005. We not only reduced the cost of meetings but also used our time more effectively.

Second, AATK established a permanent homepage (www.aatk.org) in December 2003, and it has become the most effective means of disseminating information. Online AATK Bulletin Board was created in June 2004, and has improved communication among members, and the Materials Clearinghouse in this bulletin board has provided access to materials that members wanted uploaded. 222 visitors were recorded to have visited this site. We are still figuring out the best way to use this versatile resource, and I strongly encourage our members to upload and share their work.

Third, membership has been steadily increasing. As of May, 2006, our list-serve has had 222 members, and this number takes into account the deletion of some inactive members. Since last year's meeting at BYU, 14 more people have joined AATK. Most were students or newly hired instructors. It is indeed encouraging to see more young scholars (both graduate students and beginning professionals), especially considering the role they will play in the future, both near and distant. A few of them were members who were inactive for a while and later renewed their membership, which is also very encouraging.

Job opportunities in our field have also been on the rise. 15 job announcements have been posted on our homepage since last meeting. With one exception, all were college-level teaching positions. Six postings were tenure-track faculty positions. Such an increase in job opportunities, especially tenure-track positions, is a sign that our field is growing.

Fourth, since last year, AATK and the Korea Foundation have cooperated to provide materials to the Korean programs in the United States. These materials include Korean drama/movie DVDs (maximum 10 DVDs per school) and a Korean cookbook (in English). We will also be distributing an English version of a map of Korea. Most of us reacted to the project with enthusiasm and the cooperative aspect made the process more enjoyable. I hope such joint efforts between AATK and Korea Foundation continues. The Korea Foundation's support is much appreciated.

Fifth, networking with other national organizations such as ACTFL and NCOLCTL has been one of our goals. While

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maintaining an active relationship with NCOLCTL as a member organization, we have been ardently working on establishing a Korean Special Interest Group (SIG) at ACTFL. We have finally succeeded this year. I would like to thank Dr. Sahie Kang for playing an instrumental role to make this happen. I would also like to recognize all the members who supported this either becoming a member of ACTFL and/or providing their endorsements. I urge you to remain active in this very influential organization of foreign language education in the States.

Sixth, I was invited to participate in a number of professional meetings representing AATK. Not only did I serve as a delegate to NCOLCTL's annual meetings, but also as a panelist in 2005 AAS meeting in the panel entitled "What's Common in Teaching Asian Languages?" with four other representatives of Asian Language organizations. I made another presentation on AATK in 2006 AAAL (American Association for Applied Linguistics) annual meeting, which was held in Montreal just before this meeting. In addition, an AATK profile that I contributed was featured in 2005 NCOLCTL Bulletin. I helped to get the AATK homepage linked to other organizations (e.g. International Directory of Professional Associations).

Seventh, AATK established "Excellent paper award by graduate students" last year. Three graduate students who demonstrated excellence in their presentations were awarded \$300 each. I hope this tradition continues regardless of change in presidency for the years to come. I strongly believe that it is our job to encourage and assist graduate students and other young professionals. I am very pleased to see that the organization now provides monetary awards.

While we did work hard to achieve our goals, we also had limitations as multi-players both at work and at home. Many challenges are ahead of us and a great deal of potential has to be tested as to how AATK can live up to the expectations as a true leader of Korean language, literature and cultural education in America and beyond. I look forward to the incoming president taking us further. I have full confidence in the new team of leadership, and wish them very best.

It has been truly a privilege and honor to serve this organization for the past three years. I was very fortunate to have worked closely with the officers on my team: Professor Clare You (Executive Secretary, 2003-2004), Professor Byung-Joon Lim (Executive Secretary, 2004-2006), Professor Andrew Byon (treasurer), and Professor Eun Joo Kim (newsletter editor and webmaster), who have made enormous contributions to AATK with their unfailing professionalism. Without their support and assistance, my job would have been far more difficult. Many thanks also to all the board members, former presidents, the Korea Foundation, and all the members of AATK.

I enjoyed serving you, and you have helped me grow, both personally and professionally. As always, your input and

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involvement are welcome and encouraged. Each of you makes AATK a great organization. Have a fruitful meeting, and a healthy and productive summer.

With warmest regards,
Hye-Sook Wang
Outgoing President

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AATK Website and List Serve

The AATK has been maintaining its permanent website (<http://www.aatk.org/>) since December 2003. Membership directory is continuously updated and posted on the website. Job openings, Korean language programs in the U.S. institutions, and useful resources for Korean teachers and learners are also regularly updated and posted. You will find most up-to-date information about our field through this website. Please send any updates or corrections to the Webmaster, Dr. Eun Joo Kim, at ekim749@hotmail.com.

AATK is also running a list-serve, aatk@aatk.org, through which useful information and news are disseminated to our members. A new member who joins AATK will be immediately added to our list-serve upon payment of the membership fee. ***Anyone who wishes to post a news or information related to Korean field may have to send a message to the Webmaster. Authorization is required.***

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

The new AATK membership fees are \$50 for regular members and \$30 for student membership. The membership is to be renewed at the annual conference and workshop. Those who are unable to attend the annual meeting may send their membership dues to Treasurer, Dr. Andrew Byon. Membership application/renewal form is attached to this newsletter and also available on our website.

THE 11TH CONFERENCE and WORKSHOP

Our 11th annual conference and professional development workshop will be held on **June 22-24** and co-hosted by **Princeton Univ. and Rutgers Univ.** The professional workshop will precede the main conference. The theme of this year's professional development workshop is "**Creating engaging input.**" Professor Wynne Wong at Ohio State University will be the keynote speaker. The conference and workshop program is available on our website.

MEMBER HIGHLIGHTS

1. **Dr. Young Wha Hong** has been the coordinator of Korean program at UC Riverside since July 2004.
2. **Dr. Jong Oh Eun** at DLIFLC became the chairperson of Korean Department C, Asian School III. Dr. Eun, together with Dr. Susan Strauss, had a workshop, "Applying "Conceptual Grammar" in the Intermediate/Advanced Korean Classroom," at the *Pragmatics in the Chinese/Japanese/Korean Classroom*, held on June 5-7, 2006 at the U of Hawaii.
3. **Dr. Mee-Jeong Park**, Full-time lecturer at UCLA, has been appointed as Assistant Professor of Korean at U of Hawaii at Manoa, beginning AY 2006-7.
4. **Dr. Ooyoung Che Pyun**, Full-time lecturer at OSU, has been appointed as Assistant Professor of Korean at OSU, beginning AY 2006-7.
5. **Dr. Sung-Ock Sohn**, Associate Professor of Korean at UCLA, has been promoted to Full Professor.
6. **Dr. Chan E. Park** at OSU has been awarded an honorary award from the President of South Korea in January 2006, for her contribution to promoting Korean culture and literature in the U.S.

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7. **Dr. Eun-Hee Koo**, has founded Adroit College in Sunnyvale, CA, to teach Korean language and Korean teachers. She also became an honorary Jikji Public Relation Commissioner to Promote Jikji, the oldest metal printing in the world. She also got an honor of being on the Arirang TV in Korea to talk about Korean education and her new school, Adroit College, on May 15, 2006.
8. **Dr. Eun Joo Kim**, Assistant Professor at OSU, has moved to Portland, OR, and is now in the Applied Linguistics Department at Portland State University.

JOB OPENINGS

Job postings are regularly updated in AATK homepage at <http://www.aatk.org/html/jobs.html>.

KOREAN LANGUAGE PROGRAM UPDATES

The Ohio State University has launched a B.A. degree program in Korean language and literature beginning Autumn 2005.

KOREAN LANGUAGE PROGRAMS IN THE U.S. COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

[* L =literature; C = culture]

Institutions	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	L*	C*	Person(s) in Charge	Website/ Additional Info.
Adroit College	*	*	*					Eun-Hee Koo	www.adroitcollege.org
Arizona State U.	*	*	*					Hyaeweol Choi	www.asu.edu/clas/dll/kor/korean.html
Arizona, U. of	*	*	*					Na-Young Lee	
Brookhaven College	*	*						Ji Eun Kim	
Brown	*	*						Hye-Sook Wang	http://www.brown.edu/Departments/East_Asian_Studies
BYU	*	*	*	*		*		Mark Peterson	
Chicago	*	*	*	*		*		Jung-Hyuk Lee	
Claremont McKenna College	*	*						Minju Kim	
Columbia	*	*	*	*		*		Carol Schulz	
Cornell	*	*	*	*				Hairhin Diffloth	
Duke	*	*	*	*		*		Hae-Young Kim	www.duke.edu/web/aall/korean

Defense Language Institute	*	*	*					Byoung-Joon Lim, Chair (Department A, Asian School 2)	http://dlikorean.new21.org
								Hyekyung Sung, Chair (Department B, Asian School 3)	
Georgetown U.	*	*						Inku Kim-Marshall	
George Washington U.	*	*	*	*		*	*	Young-Key Kim-Renaud	www.gwu.edu/~eall
Georgia Institute of Technology	*	*						Jeongyi Lee	www.modlangs.gatech.edu/Programs/Korean/index.html
Georgia, U. of	*	*	*					Hyangsoon Yi	go.to/Korean
Harvard	*	*	*	*				Sang-Suk Oh	
Hawaii, U. of	*	*	*	*		*	*	Ho-min Sohn	www.hawaii.edu/korea/
Indiana U.	*	*	*	*			*	Hyo Sang Lee	www.indiana.edu/~korean/index.html
Iowa, U. of	*	*						Hwan-Jo Chung	
Johns Hopkins	*	*	*					Choonwon Kang	
Kapiolani Comm. Col.	*	*						Suah Kim Yuen	
Maryland, U. of	*	*						Younghee Ramsey	
Michigan, U. of	*	*	*	*			*	Ok-Sook Park	http://www.lsa.umich.edu/asian/korean/
Minnesota, U. of	*	*	*			*	*	Hangtae Cho	http://www.all.umn.edu/korean_language/
Northwestern U.	*	*	*					Eunmi Lee	
NYU	*	*	*	*				Jae-Hong Lee	www.nyu.edu/classes/jlee/
Oregon, U. of	*	*							
Ohio State U.	*	*	*	*		*	*	Ooyoung Pyun	deall.ohio-state.edu/k-lang/
Pennsylvania State U.	*	*						Hyung-Jin Lee	complit.la.psu.edu/Korean
Pennsylvania, U. of	*	*	*	*				Sangkyung Han	
Pittsburg, U. of	*	*						Sung-Wha Oh	
Princeton	*	*	*					Gwee-Sook Kim	
Rice U.	*	*	*			*		Insun Kang Yang	
Rutgers U.	*	*	*	*		*	*	Young-mee Y. Cho	www.rci.rutgers.edu/~easian/EALCourseF00.html#KOREAN
Smith College	*	*	*	*				Yoon-suk Chung	
Stanford U.	*	*	*					Hee-Sun Kim	http://www.stanford.edu/dept/korean/
Texas, U. of, Austin	*	*	*					Sooyeon Tahk	asnic.utexas.edu/asnic/pages/das.html
U. at Albany SUNY	*	*	*				*	Andrew Byon	www.albany.edu/eas
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