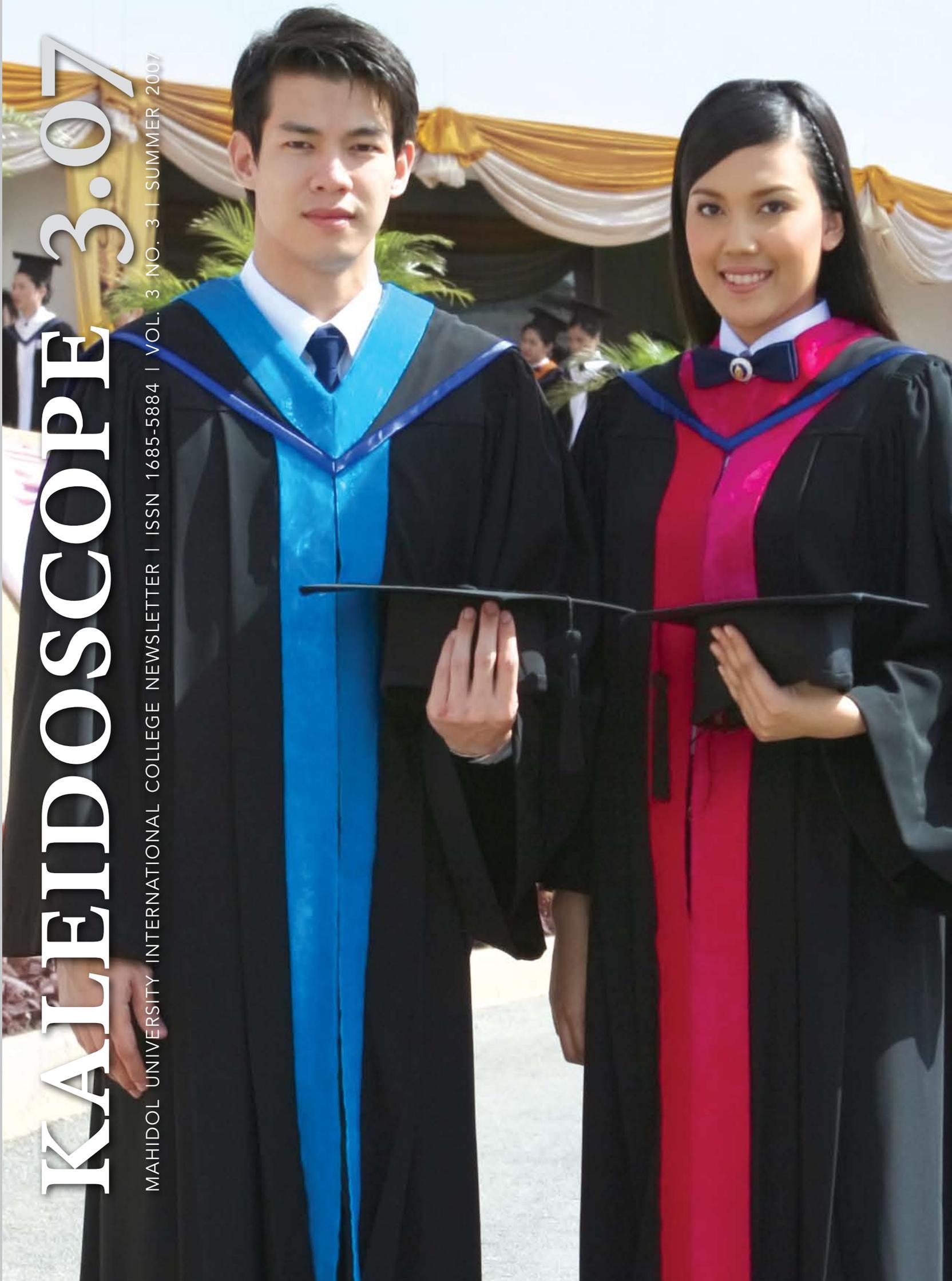


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THE NEXT CHAPTER ... AND THE VALUE OF WORK



The pattern over the past few years has been a familiar one. Approximately 30 percent of MUIC graduates immediately continue their studies, either abroad or in Thailand, while 10 percent may generally take a brief sabbatical before applying to graduate programs or exploring job opportunities.

However, the majority, 60 percent, directly enter the job market, particularly in multinational firms; a number of these graduates secure work experience in preparation for their graduate studies. This pattern is applicable to our 2007 graduates as the workplace becomes a major feature of their lives.

There is much to be said about the value of work. All of us need to work, if only to ensure our basic needs and sense of security. Additionally, work not only enables us to exercise and realize our skills and talents but also provides a setting for social interaction.

In Thailand we differentiate between the worker, generally an educated professional, and the laborer, someone with fewer marketable skills. Some western countries, professing to be more democratic, designate everyone as a worker but they, too, make a distinction between the white and blue collar workforce.

The political philosopher, Hannah Arendt, offered her own insightful distinction between the two: workers are genuinely and personally interested in the job which society pays them to do; on the other hand, laborers do not enjoy what they are doing but are compelled to work by the necessity of earning a living.

Consequently, a high-profile marketing executive with a generous salary may well be a laborer if what he or she does is nothing more than a drudgery while, let's say, the groundskeeper at MUIC may be a worker if he enjoys what he does and understands the value of his work. Unfortunately,

within the framework of these definitions, most accounts suggest that there are far more laborers than workers in any given society.

We at *kaleidoscope* congratulate our recent 2007 graduates on their achievement. As they embark on their jobs and careers, ranging from business, industry, finance and the service sector to self-owned businesses, non-governmental organizations, entertainment and education, we offer our best wishes and hope that in the near and distant future they will always be workers, engaged in what is satisfying and contributing to the greater community.

2007 GRADUATES

IN ANTICIPATION OF THE COMMENCEMENT IN JULY, MEMBERS OF THE 2007 GRADUATION CLASS SET ABOUT MAKING THE NECESSARY PREPARATIONS: FINALIZING THEIR RESUMES, APPLYING TO GRADUATE SCHOOLS IN THAILAND AND ABROAD OR EXPLORING POSSIBLE JOB OPPORTUNITIES. SOME WHO HAD ALREADY COMPLETED THEIR UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES, WERE WELL ON THEIR WAY. ALL OF THESE GRADUATES, HOWEVER, PARTICIPATED IN A SERIES OF TRADITIONAL MUIC EVENTS, SIGNIFYING THAT FAMILIAR RITE OF PASSAGE INTO THE NEXT CHAPTER OF THEIR LIVES.

SENIOR TRIP

Each year members of the senior class, including prospective graduates, embark on a celebratory outing. In April they traveled to Hong Kong for four days and three nights, taking in the sights and sounds of that commercial and cultural center, including a one-day excursion across the border to Shenzhen in China's Guangdong Province.

Unlike previous senior trips, parents were invited to share in the experience.

FINAL TOUCH

Prospective graduates attended the Final Touch program on May 1 in the MUIC auditorium. Assistant Professor Anchalee Pongpun, Senior Advisor for Student Affairs, and Professor Maleeya Kruatrachue, Associate Director for Academic Affairs, addressed the group, after which instruc-

tors from the John Robert Powers Personal Development Institute delivered a presentation on the requirements for professional and personal development.

A new feature of the program was the promotion of the newly-established MUIC Alumni Association. Ajarn Michael Naglis, Liaison to the Alumni, briefed the graduates on the association's progress and encouraged them to become active members by highlighting the benefits of membership.

After a special luncheon on the ground floor of Building 1, the participants spent the remainder of the afternoon being measured for and reserving graduation gowns for the commencement exercises.

GRADUATION BANQUET

In accordance with tradition, the junior class



MEASURING FOR GOWNS AT THE FINAL TOUCH



ENJOYING THE GRADUATE BANQUET



hosted the annual Graduation Banquet on June 16 at the Royal Thai Navy Convention Hall.

The evening's theme was "Red Carpet: Oscar Night."

While there no Hollywood glitterati to dazzle the crowd, the elegantly dressed guests provided their own version of star power.



ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

These 361 young men and women, constituting MUIC's 17th graduating class, earned degrees in the Arts and Sciences, representing the following disciplines: Travel Industry Management (90), Marketing (62), International Business (59), Finance (22), Management (20), Information Systems (13), Business Administration (1), Social Science (16), Southeast Asian Studies (2), Biological Sciences (28), Computer Science (22), Food Science and Technology (20), Environment (2), Chemistry (2), Physics (1) and Applied Mathematics (1).

The overall Grade Point Average (GPA) for the 2007 graduating class was 2.85, with 33 first class honor and 21 second class honor students (see page 5), representing 14 percent of the graduating class.

MINORS

The introduction of minors into the college curriculum has been a relatively recent development. The first minor awarded to an MUIC graduate was in 2003. Since then there has been a gradual increase in the number of students graduating with a minor.

While there were 19 minor recipients in last year's graduation class,

33 of the 2007 graduates received minors in addition to their Bachelor Degrees, particularly in foreign languages, science and business. These numbers will no doubt continue to accelerate as more and more MUIC students are taking advantage of the college's minor program.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Last year's graduation class enjoyed a special distinction. For the very first time two full-time international students, both from China, received their degrees from MUIC.

This year's graduation class deserves our attention as well, given the dramatic increase in the number of international graduates -- 27 in all. These graduates, with majors in Biological Science, Computer Science, Environment, Travel Industry Management, Business and Social Science, represent China, Taiwan, Korea, Singapore, Burma, Malaysia, Vietnam, the Maldives, Bhutan, India, Germany, Norway and the United States.

GRADUATION CEREMONIES

MUIC conducted its traditional graduation ceremony on July 3 in the college auditorium. Professor Chariya Brockelman, Director of MUIC, addressed the graduates, after which Ajarn Orawan Amartayakul Lim, MUIC alumna and lecturer, offered her own insights on the post-graduate experience. The graduates then received an English version of their diplomas. Ms. Dithaya Punyaratabandhu, representing the graduating class, expressed her appreciation to the college for its support.

The official Mahidol University commencement exercise was held two days later, on July 5, at the Suan Amporn Auditorium, presided over by HRH Princess Sirinthorn.



2007 GRADUATES

First Class Honours

PHUVADOL THANAKIATKRAI

3.97 - Biological Science

WICHANART WANGKIAT

3.84 - Computer Science

SUTHIDA EUAVISALSIN

3.79 - Marketing

KUNNAYA WIMOOKTANON

3.74 - Social Science

DITHAYA PUNYARATABANDHU

3.71 - Biological Science

JITTIMA WEERANANTANAPHAN

3.69 - Food Science and Technology

SUPAWAN SAELIM

3.65 - Finance

JAE HEON CHOI

3.62 - Biological Science

KATA SANGUANSAT

3.61 - Computer Science

SASIPA KHAMKLAI

3.54 - Travel Industry Management

TEERANEE TECHASRIVICHIEEN

3.51 - Biological Science

TRIP KIRTIPUTRA

3.87 - Social Science

PALITA RERKJIRATTIKAL

3.84 - Food Science and Technology

YUVAPORN CHANSAKVILAI

3.75 - Food Science and Technology

CHORHOON POH

3.73 - Biological Science

PRIYANUCH SILTHAMPHITHAK

3.71 - Food Science and Technology

NISSANAT RUNGROJVANICH

3.69 - Finance

HUNG TUAN BUI

3.64 - Computer Science

ARUNEE BAJAJ

3.62 - Marketing

CHULITA SAKOLVARI

3.59 - Biological Science

MENGYEN LEE

3.53 - Finance

ARJUN RAWAT

3.51 - Information Systems

NOPPAKHUN SUTHICHITRANONT

3.86 - Physics

TASSYA PUTHO

3.84 - Travel Industry Management

NAWAL KALRA

3.74 - Marketing

SASAPIN WATANESK

3.73 - Computer Science

NATTAKARN NATVARAPAT

3.70 - Marketing

KANNIKA SACHASIRI

3.68 - Applied Mathematics

PATTANAS CHEAMCHENKOL

3.62 - Computer Science

NATANAREE POSRITHONG

3.62 - Social Science

WITCHULADA LERTYINGYOT

3.59 - International Business

TANAPOOM VIBOONLARP

3.52 - Computer Science

ISAREE LEELASUWAN

3.51 - Social Science

Second Class Honours

THANATHIP BOWORNKIENGKAI

3.48 - Chemistry

TEMSIRI LAORSATHIANKUL

3.43 - Management

RUJIMA BENJAWATTHANANUN

3.40 - Travel Industry Management

U-THUMPORN TANGTORRITH

3.38 - Travel Industry Management

PANMUK CHAIKITPATTANA

3.34 - Social Science

ANN LI LAI

3.30 - Social Science

PATARAPORN ONGARJPHUNCHAI

3.27 - Marketing

NARAPONG YOTINNORATHAM

3.47 - Biological Science

KLO SAY T.S

3.42 - Social Science

NAVAPORN LIKITTANAWONG

3.40 - Travel Industry Management

SUKUNYA KORSAWATWORAKUN

3.38 - Travel Industry Management

JOSEPH SANTHI PECHSIRI

3.32 - Environment

PANITI TIENGTRONG

3.28 - Social Science

NAPAPORN SUNTHORNVORACHEAT

3.26 - Marketing

CHUTAMAS JAYUUTDISKUL

3.44 - Food Science and Technology

NALINRAT WATTANATHAWORN

3.40 - Food Science and Technology

CHANUTPORN BOONSA

3.39 - Computer Science

PATCHARA UDOMSARTPORN

3.35 - Finance

PRATTANA YAEMPARK

3.32 - Travel Industry Management

EMMA MUSTIGA MAY MYERS

3.27 - International Business

PATCHA SETPITAYAKUL

3.25 - Travel Industry Management

overseas internships

TRAVEL INDUSTRY
MANAGEMENT

Travel Industry Management (TIM) majors generally intern at MUIC's Salaya Pavilion Hotel and Training Center or at other such venues in Bangkok and around Thailand. Some students occasionally complete their internships overseas, dependent in large measure on their own initiative.

More recently, however, the division established a process whereby

groups of TIM majors have an opportunity to participate in extended internships abroad.

In March five agents, representing a consortium of 25 hotels across the United States, arrived at MUIC to interview prospective candidates. The TIM Division recommended 15 students, based on their academic performance and proficiency in English. Eleven candidates were ultimately accepted for various internships whose duration ranges from 8 months to one year.

Ms. Kosoom Sinwat-tanarak, Ms. Naporn Niyomchai, Ms. Phakamat Satrapai and Ms. Ployprinn Visessintop are currently interning as food and beverage trainees at the Baltimore Country Club in Maryland.

Mr. Kumphol Tantrakulwongse and Mr. Vitavas Vanich are also food and beverage trainees at the Embassy Suite in Irvine, California. Another intern enjoying the California experience is Ms. Tae Yon (Teresa) Kim,

a hospitality trainee at the Hilton San Diego.

Two other TIM interns are Ms. Nunnapat Rungsithum and Ms. Paowan Sirirpongboonsiti, both of whom are completing their requirements at the Crown Plaza in San Antonio, Texas.

Finally, two food and beverage trainees are located in America's west and midwest: Ms. Arisa Kunaborimas at the Sun Valley Resort in Idaho and Ms. Wanwisa Wanichvisitgul at the Hilton Indianapolis in Indiana.

TRAVEL INDUSTRY
MANAGEMENT

TRAINING
PROGRAM

The TIM Division, in collaboration with the Thailand Authority of Tourism, conducted its second training program, "Tourism Development and Management in the New Millennium," for 9 officials from Kazakstan, Tajikistan, and Uzbekistan from June 23 to July 7.

The two-week session began with a whirlwind tour of Bangkok, after which the delegation attended a series of lectures and workshops on tourism management by TIM faculty members, ranging from the millennium de-

velopment goals, strategic management and marketing strategies to performance and crisis management, quality standards and sustainable tourism.

The group also went on several field trips and study visits, including Pattaya and Ayuttaya as well tourist attractions in Nonthaburi,

Samut Sakorn and Nakhon Ratchasima Provinces.

HUMANITIES AND
LANGUAGES

ANNOUNCEMENT

The MUIC Resource Center is currently recruiting new student tutors for the upcoming academic

year. Any students wishing to apply must meet the following two requirements: (1) completion of English Communication courses with an average final grade of B or above and (2) submission of a resume and writing sample to Acharn Phillip Stiens.

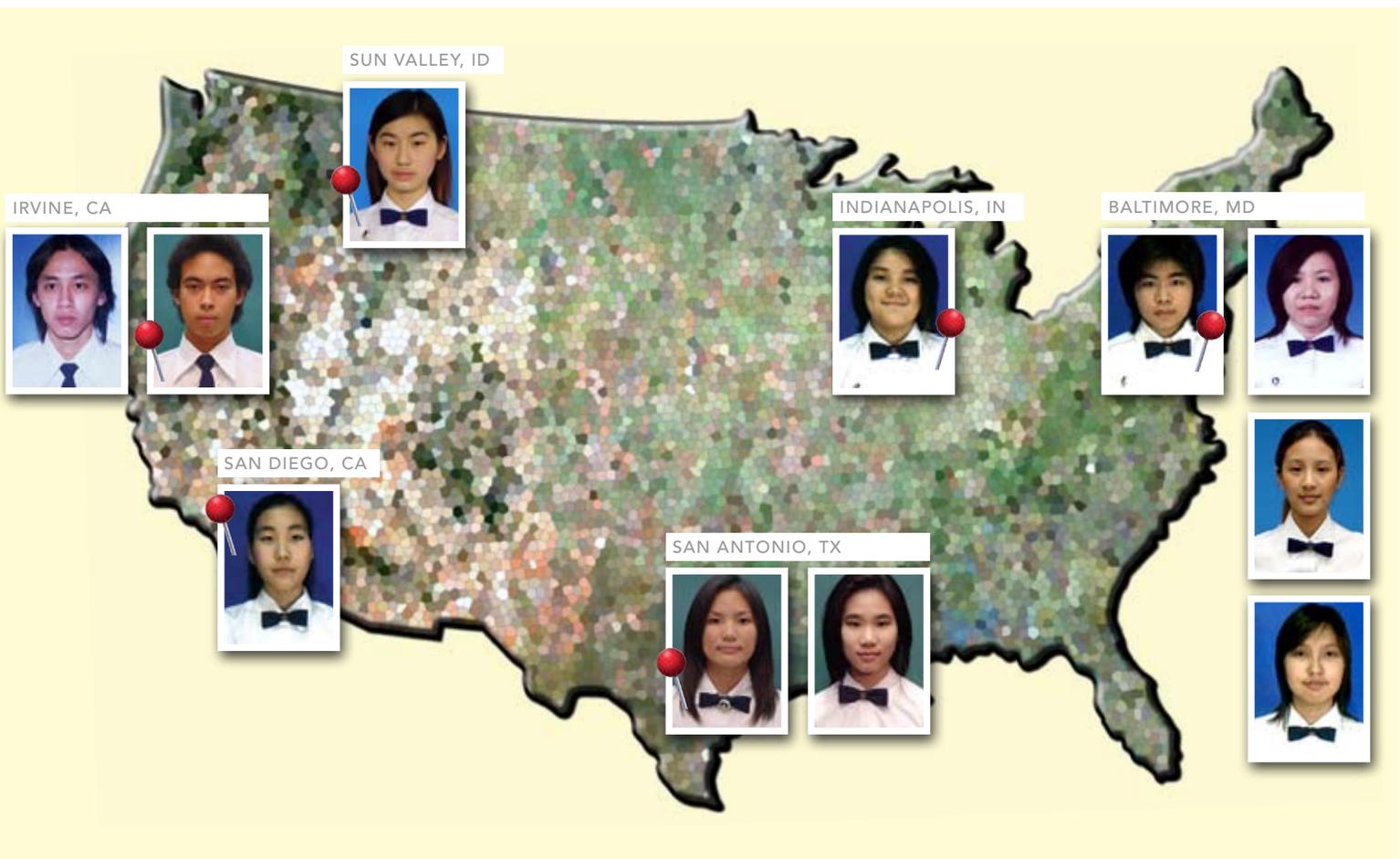
Successful candidates will attend an all-day training workshop on September 13 in preparation for their tutoring responsibilities.

SCIENCE
STUDENT
RESEARCH

In the last issue of *kaleidoscope* we provided an overview of current research being conducted



AJARN NATETRA TEVABANCHACHAI (4TH RIGHT) AND VEENA THAVORNLOHA (RIGHT) WITH THE DELEGATION FROM CENTRAL ASIA



by MUIC faculty and staff. That does not mean to suggest that our students are not actively engaged in research. In fact, over the past two years 6 research projects involving MUIC students have been published.

Professor Somphong Sahapong of Mahidol University's Faculty of Science and part-time lecturer at MUIC has been engaged in several research projects in which he has solicited the assistance of MUIC students, all Biological Sciences majors, among whom are two 2007 graduates.

Mr. Myung-Huk Kim (Daniel) joined Dr. Somphong and his colleagues from the Department of Pathobiology in researching a "Histopathologi-

cal Study: The Effect of Scorbic Acid on Cadmium Exposure in Fish (*Puntius altus*)," which was published in the Journal of Fisheries and Aquatic Science in 2006.

Daniel also participated in two other related research projects, "The Effect of Ascorbic Acid on Cadmium Exposure in the Gills of *Puntius altus*" and "Micronucleus Test: The Effect of Ascorbic Acid on Cadmium Exposure in Fish (*Puntius altus*)", published this year in the International Journal of Zoological Research and the Research Journal of Environmental Toxicology, respectively.

Another member of this year's graduation class, Ms. Shanida Charucharoen, spent

several years with Dr. Somphong and his colleagues on the "Evaluation of Micronucleus Test's Sensitivity in Freshwater Fish Species," which was recently published in the Research Journal of Environmental Sciences.

Two other MUIC students who have since graduated, Ms. Pukaew Kirtputra (05) and Ms. Jasmin Chawlab (06), also collaborated on that research project; they are not, however, the only alumnae whose research work has been published.

Ms. Siriporn Pipatshukiat (04), joined Dr. Somphong and his team in researching "*Eurytrema pancreaticum*: the in vitro effect of praziquantel and triclabendazole on the

adult fluke," which was published in Experimental Parasitology in 2005.

Finally, Ms. Raviporn Madarasmi, a fourth year student, was engaged in research with members from the Department of Pathobiology and Faculty of Veterinary Medicine on "Dietary Calcium Reducing Effects of Waterborne Lead Uptake in Nile Tilapia (*Oreochromis niloticus*)," which was published this year in the Asian Journal of Animal and Veterinary Advances.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

STRENGTHENING TIES

As a consequence of last trimester's visit

ACADEMICS

by representatives from the University of Central Arkansas (UCA), several MUIC students are taking advantage of that institute's offerings.

Ms. Layla Khoudari, a Social Science major, will pursue her graduate studies in World History beginning this September, along with Ms. Boonjira Santornpach, a TIM major, who has enrolled in UCA's MBA Program. Mr. Jatsada Theamchit, an International Business major, will also continue his studies in the MBA Program in January, 2008.

Ms. Siriporn, a second year student majoring in Biological Sciences, will become an exchange student for the 2007-08 academic year in UCA's Pre-Med Program.

A VISITOR FROM ARKANSAS

Ms. Pattaka Sa-ngimet, who interned at UCA and is currently studying for her master's in World History, visited MUIC in May. She was awarded a full tuition scholarship and monthly stipend in exchange for working in



the university's International Program. Given the quality of her work, Ms. Pattaka has recently been

appointed Assistant to Ms. Danielle McGhee, Director of the UCA Student Abroad Program.

Ms. Pattaka's responsibilities will require travel to European, African and Asian countries. She will also serve as a liaison to MUIC, coordinating study visits for UCA honor students on health care, religion and culture, scheduled for next year.

When asked about the demands of juggling work and study, Ms. Pattaka replied that her previous internship experience at UCA is serving her well.

STAFF

SECURITY SEMINAR

A recent seminar offered a sad commentary on the times in which we live. On the other hand, it was a reflection of Mahidol University's ongoing concern for campus security.



Director Chariya Brockelman, in implementing university policy, appointed Ms. Somluck Lunsuchep, Assistant to the Associate Director of Administration, and her team from the Central Administrative Department to organize a seminar on "Explosive Prevention" in order to educate the staff and raise the level of awareness on security measures in the workplace.

The guest speaker was Colonel Kumthorn Ouicharoen, Head of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Department. Highly specialized in bomb detection and recovery, he is currently acting as team leader in investigating the bombing incidents

in Bangkok and the three southern provinces.

Colonel Kumthorn's other duties include inspecting specific areas for the personal protection of the Royal Family and other national and international high-profile individuals

such as prime ministers, government officials, ambassadors and celebrities.

Over 100 staff members from MUIC and other university faculties, as well as local authorities, attended the seminar, which was held on May 22. The first session was devoted to

lectures on various types of explosives and how they are activated. A short video presentation on an actual bombing incident in Nakhon Pathom two years ago served as a chilling example.

In the second part of the seminar participants learned the techniques of identifying criminals as well as distinguishing them from others. Instruction was also given on emergency management, including security planning, safety procedures, searching the premises, threat prevention and emergency evacuation.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

new momentum for student activities



THAI AND MALAYSIAN STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

CONNECTION ACROSS BORDERS

Twenty-seven members of the MUIC Student Association, accompanied by Ajarn Michael Naglis and Student Affairs Officer Praewthip Wongpaiboon, visited the Universiti Kebangsaan (UKM) and Universiti Utara (UUM) of Malaysia on May 2-5. This effort at communicating across borders was made possible with the generous funding of Exxonmobil Limited.

The major objective was to share ideas and experiences about organizational models and strategies to more effectively promote student projects and activities. The MUIC contingent was not disappointed inasmuch as there were several important lessons learned.

Student activities at the Malaysian universities, particularly UKM,

have a strong social service component which includes teaching disadvantaged children, addressing the needs of local communities and initiating a wide range of conservation projects. Not surprisingly, most of the financial resources come from sponsorships and fund-raising; the universities provide only partial funding.

The MUIC delegation readily admitted that although our college's student activities also include community service, they pale in comparison. Moreover, the Malaysian community outreach efforts demand highly-motivated students and enable them to develop skills in both marketing and proposal writing.

Another striking feature of the Malaysian system was the competitive atmosphere. Students vigorously compete for the limited on-campus accom-

modations so they can more readily participate in extra-curricular activities. In addition, there is competition among the clubs to generate the most imaginative projects coupled with

effective strategies for raising funds, all of which require networks of communication and teamwork.

Only time will tell if these lessons will be adopted by the MUIC Student Association, a decision that will undoubtedly transform the nature of our college's student activities.

A new leadership team of the Student Association was elected in May, consisting of Pornpun Rabiltoosaporn, President, Patcharapol Jitramonthree, Vice President, Pariyaporn Lertvanichsutha, Secretary, and Tarnrarin Chansawang, Treasurer, along with ap-

pointed project managers, a public relations staff and club commissioners.

This new team will meet with the present Student Association leadership in July at a special training program at which there will be an evaluation of the Malaysian report and intensive discussions on the issues of community outreach, alternative funding and more effective teamwork.

AWARDS DINNER

On the evening of June 28 the Student Association hosted a dinner for the college's 13 clubs on the ground floor of Building 1. The 10 most active members from each of the clubs were invited to attend this first-time event in recognition of their participation and contributions over the past three trimesters.

Ajarn Anchalee Pongpun, Senior Advisor for Student Affairs, delivered an overview of club activities and congratulated the attendees on their



THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION'S NEW LEADERSHIP TEAM

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



AJARN MICHAEL NAGLIS AND THE MUIC BADMINTON TEAM



accomplishments. The newly-elected leadership team of the Student Association was then formally installed, after which the participants elected two special Club Ambassadors, Mr. Patcharapol Jitramontree and Ms. Pimthong Boonbamrungsap, whose responsibilities will be to promote student activities for the next academic year, both on and off campus.

At the end of the evening certificates of achievement were awarded to Mr. Attippatt Rongkacharoenrat (Music Club) as the most effective club president and the Volun-

teer Club which was honored as Club of the Year.

MUIC SPORTS EVENTS

TAEKWONDO CHAMPIONSHIP

The Taekwondo Club, under the direction of the Office of Student Affairs, organized its 2nd Taekwondo Open Championship, which was held on the weekend of May 19-20 in the university gymnasium.

A total of 627 competitors from all regions of Thailand, representing 55 clubs, tested their martial arts skills.

The competition rewarded both individual and team achievements, including the crowd-pleasing participants who were as young as seven years old.

At the end of the competition, with the awarding of two special trophies for overall team achievement, the spectators could not be blamed for experiencing a sense of déjà vu. Last year's winners were also this year's champions: the Taweessil Taekwondo Club (male team) from Pathum Thani Province and the Ban Bua Thong Club (female team) from Nonthaburi Province.

Championship on June 23-24 in the university gymnasium.

The competition included players from MUIC, Webster University Thailand, St. Theresa International College, Shinawatra University, Naresuan University International College and Siam University.

Both individual and team achievements were awarded. The MUIC team won the championship while Ariyadeth Sanasiana (Webster University) and Mathurin Eurpaiboon (MUIC) were given trophies for the male and female most valuable player.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

BADMINTON COMPETITION

The Student Association continues to maintain its commitment to strengthening student ties among international universities in Thailand. In that spirit, it hosted the 2nd Thailand International Badminton

The MUIC Sports Club, under the leadership of Advisor Michael Naglis, decided to initiate the King of the Elephant Gym Basketball Competition, which was held for four nights over a two-week period in June.



THE DEBATE CLUB WITH THE PRINCESS CUP FOR WINNING THE ENVIRONMENTAL DEBATES



PHOTOGRAPHS BY SITTHIDET SIRISABSOPON (LEFT) AND CHARNIN RUKROMPHUKE; (RIGHT). DIGITAL PAINTING BY VARUT APHIMANCHINDAKUL (BOTTOM)

Two teams from MUIC, one team each from the Information and Communication Technology and Sports Science Programs and a team from the Salaya community participated in the round-robin competition in which every team had an opportunity to play the others. The Sports Science team emerged as the final victors.

Given the success of this tournament, the Sports Clubs expects to repeat and expand this competition so that aficionados of basketball, players and spectators alike, can participate.

ON A WINNING STREAK

Members of the MUIC Debate Club participated once again in the 7th Environmental Debate Championships at Chulalongkorn University over the first weekend in June, culminating with a final round on June 5 to coincide with World Environment Day.

This year's tournament introduced a new feature, namely debating in either English or Thai, a decision that effectively doubled the participation of students from all over Thailand. Twelve universities competed in the English division and another 14 in the Thai division.

The MUIC team, consisting of Alisha Sachchathep, Bousakorn Bouchantuek, Jagruti Sampat and Phra Chainamong Sangsranoi, breezed through the preliminary rounds and was the top seed in the elimination rounds. The team won the semi-final round against Thammasat University and ultimately prevailed in the final championship round against Chulalongkorn University by opposing the motion, "This House believes that regional trade agreements can best contribute to global trade and the environment."

This year the Debate Club outdid itself by securing the "triple crown," winning all three national debating championships: the British Parliamentary National, the European-Thammasat National and the Environmental Debate Championship. The hard work and dedication of its members has enabled the MUIC debate team to maintain its status as the best in Thailand. Congratulations to all.



PHOTOGRAPHY AND ART EXHIBIT

The last issue of *kaleidoscope* reported on the annual trips undertaken by the Art and Photography Clubs during the second trimester. As a follow-up project, the two clubs held a joint exhibition of their works during the week of June 18-22 on the ground floor of Building 1.



UPCOMING EVENTS

JULY 20-21

STUDENT ASSOCIATION TRAINING CAMP AT BAAN PHU WAAN, THE PASTORAL TRAINING CENTER OF BANGKOK'S ARCHDIOCESE

AUGUST 1

SUMMER SESSION BEGINS

AUGUST 8-18

UNIVERSIADE 2007, WORLD UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONSHIPS, BANGKOK

AUGUST 29-31

SUMMER SESSION FINAL EXAMINATIONS

SEPTEMBER 1-16

RECESS

SEPTEMBER 6-9

REGISTRATION FOR FIRST TRIMESTER

SEPTEMBER 17

FIRST TRIMESTER CLASSES BEGIN

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