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Alumni Newsletter

Beyond the Books of the Applied Healing Arts Program

By Doug Linder (AHA'02)

In the past year there have been two very tragic events in my life. The first tragic event was the Virginia Tech shootings. (As you may know, I teach Electrical Engineering at VA Tech.) The second event was the passing of my mother May 2006 after a long bout with cancer.

I could site the many ways that the AHA program prepared me for these experiences, both in the way I responded internally and in my presence in the community around me. You all know the powerful learning contained in the program. So I will not dwell on this aspect of AHA, as important as it is.

The greatest gift from this program is the close personal relationships that I formed during the course of study both with my fellow students and with the faculty. Everywhere I turned in this incredible community of healers, I found sources of strength and deep wisdom that helped me through these difficult times. This compassion arose not from our intellectual understanding, but from intimate bonds of friendship. Bonds of friendship developed from hours of shared experience both inside and outside the classroom.

I hope you are aware of the wonderful opportunity to build a community of special people in your life. I don't believe that this opportunity is spelled out in the syllabus, nor is it part of the homework assignments. This community grows outside the classroom, outside the Institute walls, as much as it grows inside, if you take the time to cultivate it. The AHA Alumni Association (AHAAA) was founded in part to foster this community between all members of the AHA community as we go forward with our lives. When I started this program, I didn't know I would need this community. As the community developed around me, I didn't realize its power. I was very glad I had it when my challenging times arrived.

I end with a deep bow of acknowledgment to the AHAer's who have played such a significant role in my life. I rest in the knowledge that you will be with me no matter what the future brings. And warm greetings to all of you yet to join me in the journey.

2007 Graduation

On June 6th, Tai Sophia awarded a total of 48 degrees at the commencement ceremony, which included 35 in Acupuncture, 8 in Herbal Medicine, and 5 in Applied Healing Arts. We are so proud of our graduates and welcome you into the world of alumni.



In the "Gifts Given, Gifts Received" segment of the ceremony, one graduate from each program and their patient spoke (shown above); **Elizabeth Fellows** (ACU'03), Socrates Trujillo, **Henriette den Ouden** (HRB'04), Robert Gordon, **Hunter Thompson** (ACU'97, AHA'02), and Rebecca Frey.

In addition various awards were given to and from faculty and graduating students at a luncheon earlier in the day. Please join me in congratulating the following faculty members who were selected by the students to receive the "Great Esteem" award:

Acupuncture there was a tie...

Robin Johnsen (ACU'85) and **Tatyana Maltseva** (ACU'95)

Applied Healing Arts: Tom Balles (ACU'82)

Herbal Medicine: James Snow

The Herbert C. Brown Community Service Awards, named in honor of the father of **Bob Brown** (ACU'79) were presented to: **Katie Warfield** (ACU'03), **Barbara Grose** (HRB'04), and **J. Richard Bishop** (AHA'04). A plaque was also presented "in deep appreciation to all the students who through their initiative, partnership, and creativity, made the Silver Spring Clinic a reality."

World Work

Jenny Wood (ACU'94) was featured in an article entitled "Acupuncture used to help variety of ailments" in the *Harwich Oracle*, January 2007 "Health, Fitness & You" section.

Geo Derick (HRB'02) presented "Nutriceuticals: Great for the Brain" on March 6, 2007 and Ketan Joshi (ACU'03) presented "Qi Gong: Healing Exercises" for the residents of Augusburg Lutheran Home & Village on June 5, 2007.

Heather Wandell (AHA'04) led participants through a series of laughter exercises in her workshop "Another Way to See It". The workshop was presented at the Howard County Chamber of Commerce Administrative Professionals Luncheon at the Sheraton in Columbia, MD., April 2007. The workshop was used to increase productivity, creativity, boost morale, improve relationships, and increase immune system efficiency and much more.

Kevin Spelman (faculty Herbal Medicine Program) spoke on "Herbal Remedies: Myth or Medicines" at the Cabarrus Herbal Festival, Cabarrus, NC in April 2007. **Mimi Middleton** (HRB'02) presented "First Aid the Herbal Way" and **Geo Derick** (HRB'02) hosted an informational table for Tai Sophia.

Dr. Jim Duke spoke on "Biblical Medicinal" plants at the 20th Baltimore Herb Festival in Leakin Park, Baltimore, MD on May 26, 2007. He is currently finishing his book, *Medicinal Plants of the Bible*.

Cara Michele Nether's (ACU'02) article on "Wellness for All Seasons" appeared in the May/June 2007 issue of *On Purpose Woman*. Cara Michele also hosted a table at the Annual CCBC Women's Expo held March 10 and 11, 2007 at the Catonsville Campus, Catonsville, MD.

Jennifer Baust (ACU'00) was featured in an article "Patients Get the Point" in the May 2007 edition of *The News Journal*, Wilmington, DE. Jennifer's experience with acupuncture as a patient was so positive that she decided to become an acupuncturist herself.

Rebecca Snow (HRB'02) spoke on "An Herbalist's Approach to Weight Loss" at the '20th Baltimore Herb Festival' held at Leakin Park, Baltimore, MD on May 26, 2007.

Thea Elijah (ACU'93) presented "Wood Immersion Day: Transforming Anger" on May 5, 2007 in Putney, VT and on June 9 & 10, 2007 Thea presented "Spirit of the Herbs – A Five Element Perspective on Herbal Studies" at the Pacific College of Oriental Medicine in New York.

She will be presenting "Finding a Sense of Belonging: Practicing Chinese Medicine in America Today"; "Transforming Anger"; "Medicine Without Form: Healer as Medicine, Parts I & II" at

the upcoming Individuals in Balance – Families in Harmony, a landmark conference on Traditional Chinese Medicine for Eastern and Western Health-Care Professionals, October 18-21, 2007 in Chantilly, VA. Please visit the TCM website for more information: www.tcmconference.org.

Thea will also be offering a herbal course for acupuncturists to incorporate "5 separate sessions over a year, each 3 days long (Friday through Sunday), each focused on one Element." The dates/Elements will be as follows: March 28-30, '08: Earth; May 2-4, '08: Wood; July 25-28(4 day session), 2008: Fire; September 26-28, 2008: Metal; December 2-4, 2008: Water. Class size will be limited to 20 people and will be held in Putney, Vermont. You can send inquires to Thea at P.O.Box 493, Putney, VT 05346.

Jack Daniel (ACU'72) offered the first approved ethics course by NCCAOM – "Ethics Issues in Oriental Medicine" on June 17, 2007 in Columbia, MD. Please email Jack for future offerings at jack@thewholecircle.com.

Larken Bunce (HRB'02) is a part of the "Vermont Center for Integrative Herbalism" in Montpelier, VT. "The nonprofit center will be an expansion of free clinics, training and wellness self-care" as featured in the June issue of *Times Argus* newspaper. The Center not only offers consultations to those of lower incomes, but private appointments as well. Please visit their website at www.grianherbs.com.

Nancy Ann Miller (ACU'01) offered an 'Acupuncturists Without Borders' (AWB) community-style leadership training at the Sheraton Hotel in Columbia, MD, July 13-15, 2007. Please visit www.acuwithoutborders.org for further information on this world work.

Nance Pettit (ACU'98) and David Wilcox along with Elizabeth Lesser (co-founder of Omega Institute) are offering a course at Omega Institute in Rhinebeck, New York on "Broken Open – How Difficult Times Can Help Us Grow" on July 20-22, 2007.

Lorie Eve Dechar, (ACU'83) author of *Five Spirits: Alchemical Acupuncture for Psychological and Spiritual Healing*, will be offering a year-long postgraduate mentorship program beginning October 2007. The mentorship will take place in the New York City area and culminate in a 4-day residential retreat in Downeast coastal Maine. The program designed to support practitioners and advanced students in developing skills to work at the spirit level and in discovering his or her own unique healing alchemy, will draw from Taoist Alchemy, Archetypal Psychology, Five Element Acupuncture, and the Zen Buddhist Tradition as well as from Lorie's own practice of Inner Sensing and Five Spirit Healing. For more information, visit www.fivespirits.com.

Amy Brush and **Lily Mazzarella** (HRB'03) are offering a relaxation eco-retreat in the Sian Kian preserve in Tulum, Mexico, October 3-8, 2007. Available will be all-natural, handmade herbal spa products, yoga classes, health consultations, snorkeling and more. The price per person is \$695, does not include air fare. Please contact them at tulumretreat@yahoo.com for more information.

Linda Baldaia (HRB'03) is the latest addition to the Catonsville Wellness Center in Catonsville, MD. Linda joins **Meaghan Massella** (ACU'03), **Stephanie Judge** (ACU'99), and **Christine Grillo** (HRB'02) along with a host of healers. Check out their web site to view all offerings at www.catonsvillewellnesscenter-home.com

Alan Hext (ACU'79) has continued to practice in coastal Dorset, teaching Traditional Acupuncture and Zero Balancing. Alan is also teaching an advanced Zero Balancing class entitled "Roots of ZB in the Chinese Traditions."

Elizabeth Bartlett (HRB'03) has opened a new clinical herbal practice, "Joy of Herbs" along with other health practitioners at Liganore Counseling and Wellness in New Market, MD. Liz offers individual herbal and wellness consultations and herbal products. Workshops and seminars on herbs and wellness are being offered as well. Please visit Liz's website: www.joyofherbs.com.

Lisa Marie Price (ACU'98), Dean of Students, Level III, recently spoke at the National Alzheimer's Association Research Symposium, where she presented research from Taiwan on the effectiveness of using acupressure in dementia. The 300 attendees had a great time learning the acupressure protocol and practicing on one another. Several attendees called her presentation "the highlight of the day!"

James Gresham came to Penn North several years ago beginning acupuncture treatment with **Elise Hancock** (ACU'97). Elise began to realize the tremendous gifts James has to offer. With encouragement and help from Elise, James wrote a book entitled *The Little Boy in the Cave*. Read more about this in the next issue of The Report.

Alaine Duncan (ACU'88) founder of "Crossings Healing Works" has announced that they have "finalized an agreement with Walter Reed Army Medical Center to bring stress-reduction services to their care-giving staff." "It is the fifth year of the war, and it is past time to ask – "Who cares for the caregivers – who puts soldiers back together when they come home from war?" If you would like to support this work please call Crossings at 301-565-4924.

Ed Cunningham (ACU'97) has recently been promoted to The Clinic Director at the Won Institute in Glenside, PA. Their first student clinic began on May 18, 2007 and coincided with a site visit from ACAOM. Ed is busy creating a clinic format that combines both Five Elements and TCM to satisfy requirements for Department of Health, Pennsylvania Department of Education, Middle States and ACAOM Visits! Ed reports that half the faculty are from Tai Sophia Institute.

Teal Beatty (ACU'99) has opened a wellness center on Main Street in Laurel, MD. The Center is working with the community offering domestic violence groups, anger management, and stress reduction. Teal is serving as an addiction counselor; works at Carroll County and Harbor Hospitals offering acupuncture and is at the Phoenix Recovery Center as an in-patient facility offering acudetox!!!

Joi Vogin (HRB'03) has found a video lecture posted by Simon Mills on herbal science research. If you would like to view the lecture, please visit www.herbalscienceresearch.com; scroll down to "Hot and Cold: Crucial Aspects of Herbalism."

Passages

Rebecca Rhoads (HRB'02) and James Snow were married on September 2, 2006 in Baltimore, MD. James and Rebecca now reside in Catonsville, MD.

Lynne Hendrich, wife of **Floyd Hendrich** (ACU'83) passed away at 3:30a.m. April 14, 2007. Lynn was surrounded by Floyd, Jesse, Sara and a couple of close friends as they sang music together. Please join me in sending our heart felt blessings to the family.

Penny Warren Todd (ACU'98) lost her 30 year old son Justin in a tragic accident in San Francisco this past April. Please join me in sending loving thoughts to Penny and her family.

First Annual Herbal Medicine Graduate Retreat

On March 16 of this year, seventeen graduates from the first three classes of the Herbal Medicine Program (Jan'02, Sep'02, Sep'03) migrated to Berkeley Springs, WV for their first ever alumni reunion. The gathering was both social and educational in nature, and was motivated by a desire to stay connected and learn from each other as we move and shake in the world in fabulous ways.

The weekend included a variety of discussions, delectable potlucks, spa night, a special visit from Simon Mills, slide shows and the following presentations:

- "An Adventure in Ethnobotanical Research: It's all in the translation" with Sara Eisenberg, MS
- "Sex Differences in Pathophysiology: Clinical Implications for Herbalists" with Camille Freeman, MS, RH (AHG)
- "Chronic Lyme Disease and Co-infections in the Clinic" with Rebecca Snow, MS, RH (AHG)
- "An Update on Tai Sophia" with Robyn Urbach, MS
- "Use and Perceived Effectiveness of Herbs by US Adults" with Peg Cushman, RN, PhD, FHHC, FAAN
- "Community Clinic Model" with Larken Bunce, MS
- "Skullcap, Scutellaria lateriflora" with Helen Metzman, MS
- "Herb and Drug Interactions" with Jillian Borchard, MS

The group was moderated in 4-5 hours of discussion on several key issues: Working and communicating in integrative communities, sustainability, career opportunities, as well as licensure and industry issues. Discussions were held in a spirit of past, present and future generations and were structured to include the creation of short and long term goals and action items for the advancement of herbal medicine.

Conference feedback was very positive. Attendees loved the affordable cabins, location and mineral baths located in town. Peg Cushman stated, "I learned things and enjoyed every presentation, including topics which I had minimal interest in. I can't think of any other conference I can say that about and have been to more than 1 care to count!"

Conference participants included **Sarah Bodner** (HRB'02), **Jillian Borchard** (HRB'02), **Sharon Brewer** (HRB'02), **Larken Bunce** (HRB'02), **Molly Carr** (HRB'03), **Peg Cushman** (HRB'02), **Geo Derick** (HRB'02), **Sara Eisenberg** (HRB'03), **Deb Friedman** (HRB'03), **Gretchen Heilman** (HRB'02), **Helen Metzman** (HRB'03), **Mischa Schuler** (HRB'02), **Lauren Torzillo** (HRB'02), and **Robyn Urbach** (HRB'02). Conference organizers included **Ren Bartges** (HRB'02), **Camille Freeman** (HRB'02), and **Rebecca Snow** (HRB'02).

The group unanimously decided to make the conference an annual event for Herbal Medicine Alumni of Tai Sophia (official name pending). The conference will be held in Berkeley Springs again next year April 18-20, 2008 with plans to meet at a more distant site every 3-4 years.

We look forward to next year as we incorporate feedback from this year's conference. We will have a new line-up of presenters (self-nominated), another graduating class, and equally fabulous topics, discussions, food and fun.

— Rebecca Snow

Information from the Alumni Coordinator

Are you confused as to how to get your contact information updated? Would you be interested in joining the Alumni Council but not sure what that entails? Do you want to be more involved? Please know you have support in the Alumni Relations Office. Contact me should you have questions or ideas: Pamela Hartke, Alumni Relations and Events; phartke@tai.edu or phone 410-888-9048 ext.6618.

You may remember reading in the spring issue of Reunion Point (or may have even noticed a change on the Practitioner Referral Page), that we have begun collecting web-address listings to be included with your contact information. Those of you who returned your alumni survey used that as an excellent medium to communicate your information. If anyone else is interested in having that information included on the Tai Sophia website, please do so by emailing me.

Conversation is in the air concerning business email addresses listed on the Practitioner Referral site. While at first blush this seems to be a helpful idea, it is also opening your email address to spam. I have consulted several computer site-managers and was advised against it. The spam companies are looking for the "@" sign. Once that has been picked up, your mail box will be inundated with spam, blocking your mailboxes. That will in turn cause you to change your email address more frequently and needing to communicate that information to us as well. Here is one solution if you would please try this with me – many of you do have websites. Use your website as a way to communicate your email address - AND - we can stay in conversation as to how this is working out for you!

Should you have listings for 'Market Place' or perhaps you are looking for rental space or a Wellness Center looking to hire practitioners, please see our new and improved 'Market Place' under 'Alumni' on the Tai Sophia website. If you have a listing to post – click on "submit" fill in the form – click "submit" again. It is as easy as that thanks to our new webmaster, Christian Fadgen. Your submission will be reviewed then posted to Market Place for one month.

And remember, the submission date for the fall issue of Reunion Point is October 1, 2007. I hope you will share how you are showing up in the world.

— Pamela Hartke
Alumni Relations Coordinator

Institute News

"Transition & Transformation" Photographs by Walter Hayley September 1 – November 24, 2007 Himmelfarb Gallery at Tai Sophia Institute

Walter Hayley (ACU'94) is a photographer, as well as a musician and a Japanese Sumi Brush painter. Hayley is also a practitioner of Chinese Medicine and the ancient art of qigong in southwest Florida. His healing philosophy is strongly reflected in his photography. The exhibition features images of primarily dragonflies and some butterflies. Both are seen by many indigenous cultures as symbols of transition and transformation.

Most know the metamorphosis of the butterfly, but likely few truly understand how complete a transformation the caterpillar undergoes. There are periods, within the cocoon, when the life inside resembles nothing close to either the caterpillar or the butterfly. Just as very few of us truly know the potential the chrysalis holds within, so too, very few of us truly know our own inner potential for transformation and self-healing.

2006 Annual Alumni Survey

Due to the wonderful response from the alumni surveys we are taking our time by going over each and every one before publishing the statistics. They are still trickling in, and to date we have gotten about a 15% response rate. Please be assured that the surveys are taken very seriously and the results will be published in the fall issue of Reunion Point. All contact information is being individually reviewed in the database for accuracy. Thank you so much for your time and effort in completing the questions. There is still time if you are interested in making your voice heard – please mail it as soon as you can!

Dinner Invitation to our Alumni in the Oregon Area!

To our alumni in Portland, Oregon and surrounding area – **Bob Duggan** (ACU'72), Barbara Ellrich & **Jeff Millison** (ACU'89) will be in your area October 19-21, 2007 for the AAAOM Expo 2007. We would love to host a dinner in your honor. If interested in joining the conversation of catch up and fun, please email me at phartke@tai.edu.

Resources for You

Herb Room

In recent months the Herb Room has had an increase in traffic. We have new staff and updated hours to provide better service and coverage. The Tai Sophia Herb Room is staffed by **Amy Brush** and **Porsche Klemm** (HRB'03) and can be reached by calling 410-888-9048 ext. 6676.

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Monday through Thursday, 9:30 am – 4:30 pm
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Friday, 8 am – 5 pm
Weekends as needed. Please call if you will be coming any distance to confirm all other hours: 410-888-9048 ext. 6632

Library

Core Hours:
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 am – 5 pm
Tuesday and Thursday, 11 am – 8 pm
Please check the web site or confirm times by calling: 410-888-9048 ext. 6644.

Institute Programs

A Free Program Offering:

“Our Life Force Flowing Through Our Heart”

Thursday, July 12

6:30-8:00 pm

Join us for an evening presentation and discussion as B.M. Hedge—a great medical cardiologist and great Ayurvedic physician—brings together the richness of two extraordinary world healing traditions. This is an evening not to be missed.

Instructor: B.M. Hedge

Acupuncture Detoxification Aide Training:

Learn the Acudetox Technique

Saturday and Sunday, July 14 – 15

9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Fee: \$290

CEUs: 14

Instructor: Cara Michelle Nether (ACU'02)

NCCAOM Review Class

Fridays, September 7 – December 14

3:00 – 5:30 pm

Fee: \$250 / Study guide is purchased in class for \$45

CEUs: 27.5

Instructor: Heidi Most (ACU'99)

Annual Science Symposium

Thursday, September 27 6:30 – 8:00 pm

Friday and Saturday, September 28 – 29, 9:30 am – 5:00 pm

Tai Sophia's Science Symposium is a collaborative event with the Science Advisory Committee of Friends of Health chaired by Rustum Roy, PhD, one of the world's most noted and acknowledged scientists. Dr. Roy is devoted to a focused study of the science of whole person healing and brings together many of the world's most innovative scientists in this arena.

This symposium will open with a presentation by Hans-Peter Durr, former Director of the Max-Planck Institute, and long-term associate of Werner Heisenberg. Friday and Saturday topic areas include the healing power of water and the unique research into the various structures of water. In addition, symposium presenters will be looking at innovative advances with regard to malaria, staph infections, and recovery from anesthesia, as well as the radiant properties of various metals from ancient wisdom for healing.

Fee: \$200

CEUs: 17

The Last Well Person

Thursday, October 4

7:00 – 9:30 pm

Nortin M. Hadler, MD, professor of Medicine and Microbiology/Immunology at the University of North Carolina and author of *The Last Well Person*, will host an evening presentation challenging a number of medicine's most cherished certainties. Dr. Hadler also will address the importance of our inherent sense of well-being in maintaining wellness, and the need for the recovery of compassion in the practice of medicine. A book signing is included in this evening presentation.

Fee: \$25

CEUs: 2.5

Instructor: Nortin M. Hadler, MD

Redefining Health

Saturday and Sunday, October 13 & 14

Fee: (\$150) - \$125 for all alumni

CEUs: 12

Instructors: Dianne M. Connelly (ACU'72) and Bob Duggan (ACU'72)

Nursing Contact Hours: 15

COMING NEXT SPRING

Animal Acupuncture Program

187-hour course

March 7– July 13, 2008

Tai Sophia Institute offers a stand-alone Animal Acupuncture program that is unique and remarkable for its integration of the five-element diagnostic and treatment models for animals. The course will include a comprehensive didactic component as well as a clinical rotation. Students will learn how to move seamlessly from intake through pattern discrimination, and treatment while developing a thorough and integrated picture of each animal-patient. Animal acupuncture enables the practitioner to offer animal-patients a powerful and complementary modality for healing.

Fee: \$3600.00

CEUs: 187

Book Review-Library

Journal of Martial Arts and Healing

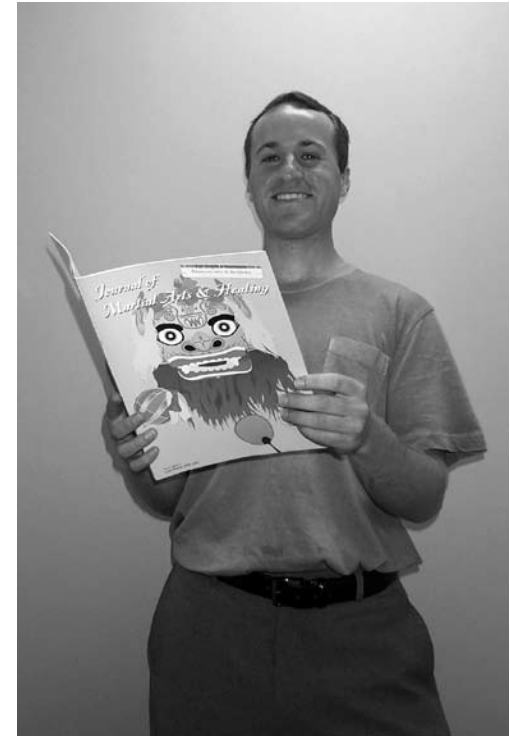
The Tai Sophia Library has just added the *Journal of Martial Arts and Healing* (JMAH) to its current periodicals. This new semi-annual journal is edited and published in Athens, Ohio, by **Frances Lea Gander** (ACU'91). She welcomes articles from all forms, styles and traditions of martial arts in the context of their relationship to healing. JMAH includes articles on the history and practice of numerous styles of Tai Chi and Qi Gong. The teaching lessons and stories by martial arts' masters and their students apply not only to martial arts, but to each individual's practice of discipline, focus, and harmony.

But JMAH offers the reader much more than martial arts: poetry, beautiful black-and-white photographs, Chinese calligraphy, music, and book reviews are all included. Recent articles include modern scientific research on the healing effects of martial arts and meditation, a review of “Qinxin – Heart Music of the classical Chinese tradition,” and other reviews covering martial arts and philosophy books. Recommendations of Chinese herbal remedies for common symptoms and listings of professionals and workshops in the United States are offered.

In volume 2, issue 1, Tai Sophia graduate and former Board of Trustees member **Walter Hayley** (ACU'94) contributed a book review on “Chi: How To Feel Your Life Energy”. He recommends this book for acupuncturists and healing practitioners to share with clients about their connection to the universe and what happens when this connection is disregarded or weakened. This issue of JMAH also includes a research article titled “The Placebo Concept in Medical Qigong,” by Tai Sophia Herbal Medicine alumnus **Alexander King** (HRB'02). His detailed study explores the placebo effect and opens possibilities for a larger and deeper conversation about the nature of healing, including our culture-bound notions of health and healing.

JMAH editor and publisher Frances Lea Gander asks that articles and ideas be sent by email to threetreasures@frognet.net, and more information can be found at www.journalofmartialartsandhealing.com

—reviewed by Jeffrey Gordon (ACU'04)



Jeff Gordon reads the *Journal of Martial Arts and Healing*

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Congratulations 2007 Graduates

Top left: Jinney Yoon (ACU'03), Sung-ah Seo (ACU'04), and Sungmi Park (ACU'03)

Top right: Elizabeth Fellows (ACU'03), Steve Smith (ACU'03), Kim Clements (ACU'03), Ludwig Kragler (ACU'03), and Naomi Toporovsky (ACU'03)

Bottom left: Ketan Joshi (ACU'03)

Bottom right: Don James (ACU'03)



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