

TUJ LAUNCHES A FUND-RAISING CAMPAIGN FOR A PERMANENT HOME

In October 2004, TUJ launched a fund-raising campaign to build the Temple Educational Center. Planned for central Tokyo, this new facility is intended to be the center of international education in Japan.

TUJ's needs for such a facility are becoming ever-more urgent, as increasing student enrollment is putting greater demands on our existing venue and resources and limiting the flexibility that we traditionally enjoy in offering new programs to suit students' changing needs. These difficulties would be resolved with larger facilities that TUJ would share with other educational organizations. Joint-use facilities would include a library, classrooms, a gymnasium, and lecture theaters.

Our burgeoning student population and the likelihood of being able to sponsor student visas from 2005, which would further increase the number of students, give new urgency to planning and realizing our longtime dream of a TUJ-owned facility. Please refer to the website, www.tuj.ac.jp/buildingfund, to see how you can contribute to building the Temple Educational Center.

EDITOR'S NOTES

• Send us your news! We want to hear from you for the Alumni News section. So send alumni@tuj.ac.jp any recent news about job or position changes, marriages, births, moves, and more. The *TUJ Times* is published in print format and on the TUJ alumni website: www.tuj.ac.jp/alumni.

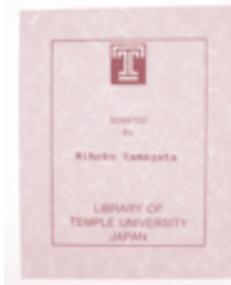
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About ¥18.4 million was raised in the 2003–2004 Annual Fund Campaign, with alumni contributing about 13% of that amount. The Area of Greatest Need and Scholarships were the popular designations among alumni, followed by Library and Video-Editing Facility. Of the total, 56% was given by corporate sponsors, including the ¥3.5 million gift from Citigroup for last year's Alumni Reunion. Current APP students' parents accounted for 21% of the total, with 6% coming from faculty and staff members, mainly for scholarships for APP and undergraduate students. As TUJ's first Annual Fund Campaign, it started a tradition of giving that we hope will grow and continue for years to come.



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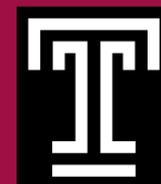
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TUJ HOLDS GRADUATION CELEBRATION 2004

TUJ held its commencement ceremony on June 7 at the Tokyo Radisson Miyako Hotel. Always a high point in TUJ's year, commencement 2004 was honored by the attendance of the president of Temple University and other distinguished guests from the main campus. President Adamany was accompanied by Robert J. Reinstein, vice president of International Programs and dean of the Beasley School of Law; Richard Englert, deputy provost and dean of University College; Concetta Stewart, dean of the School of Communications and Theater; C. Kent McGuire, dean of the College of Education; and several other representatives.

In addressing the graduates, President Adamany noted that "as the only full-scale foreign university in Japan, Temple University is proud to be making a unique contribution to the Japanese educational



President Adamany confers degrees on graduates at TUJ Commencement 2004.

scene. More important, though, we are proud and privileged that TUJ is able to play a special role in the professional and personal development of so many Japanese, American, and other students. We are committed to building on the TUJ foundation that has been established over the past 22 years so that we can provide even broader and richer educational opportunities to future students."

True to his words, during his visit

to Japan President Adamany and his entourage from the main campus worked alongside Dean Patterson and others from TUJ to advance TUJ's mission. They spoke with the American ambassador and with Japanese officials regarding fairer treatment for TUJ students. The U.S. ambassador even hosted an official reception welcoming President Adamany to Japan, revealing particularly strong support by the U.S. government for TUJ.

MEXT ANNOUNCES RECOGNITION OF FOREIGN UNIVERSITY BRANCH CAMPUSES

Japan's Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, and Science (MEXT) recently announced that it plans to recognize the Japan branches of foreign universities starting in November 2004.

This means official mutual recognition of course credits between Japanese universities and foreign university branch campuses. It also makes the graduates of foreign university branch campuses eligible for acceptance at Japanese graduate schools. Although TUJ's credits and graduates have, in fact, already been accepted by Japanese universities on a case-by-case basis, this new policy will provide official status for TUJ and its graduates within the Japanese university system.

More importantly, TUJ hopes that recognition will lay the foundation for

resolving such long-standing issues as train pass discounts for TUJ students, TUJ's ability to sponsor foreign-student visas, and payment into the national pension system by TUJ students. Although there is no guarantee that these issues will be resolved, TUJ administrators believe that progress is being made and that, one by one, these issues will be addressed by the relevant government ministries.

This announcement by MEXT is in part the result of the persistent efforts of many people at TUJ over the years. It comes as a result of strong support for TUJ from the TUJ Board of Governors, the American Embassy, the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan, and many influential Japanese government officials and other individuals and organizations.



U.S. Ambassador Baker (right) hosts a reception for Temple President Adamany at the ambassador's residence.

ALUMNI NEWS: WHAT ARE TUJ ALUMNI UP TO?

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Undergraduate Program

Fumiko Ishioka (BA '93) earned a master's in development studies at England's Leeds



University after graduating from TUJ. Upon her return to Japan, her interest in human rights led her to join the Tokyo Holocaust Education

Resource Center, an NPO that teaches children tolerance, mutual respect, and compassion. A book about her research on a Czech girl who died in the Holocaust, *Hana's Suitcase*, was published in Canada in 2002. Translated into 24 languages, it is sold in 27 countries. The Japanese translation is recommended reading for Japanese elementary school students, which dovetails well with Fumiko's main work at the center: speaking at schools and organizing traveling exhibitions. Helping her in that work is her fifth intern student from TUJ. Fumiko recently received an honorary degree from York University in Canada, and her activities as an NPO representative were recently reported in the *Asahi* newspaper. fumi06oct@yahoo.co.jp
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www.hanassuitcase.ca

Mitsuyo Akiba (BA '93) graduated magna cum laude from TUJ. After working for a company for three years, she changed course and became a translator, which is how she met her husband. Although she became a full-time mother when her first child was born, Mitsuyo never stopped studying. Now with two children—two-year-old Kousuke and four-year-old Yuri—Mitsuyo is studying to become a certified children's English teacher. "In the near future," she says, "I'd like to go back to TUJ to continue my studies."
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Tomomi Sekioka (BA '99) worked as a reporter for Bloomberg News for five years following her graduation from TUJ. She now works in a section of the company that supports wire services, such as NTT DoCoMo and Vodafone. In September, she also started an online shopping mall, OkaimonoNavi (www.okaimononavi.com). Themed "+smile +design to your life," OkaimonoNavi introduces consumers to various design-oriented items in 10 categories, including home appliances, food, furnishings, gifts, and beauty products. tomo@okaimononavi.com

Atsuko (Nakazawa) Clark (BA '99) was teaching English to children when she met her future husband. In 1997, she decided to enroll in a community college in the U.S. while her husband-to-be joined



an MBA program in Arizona. Upon finishing their respective programs in Arizona, the couple returned to Japan. Atsuko transferred her credits to TUJ, and her fiancé began working. They got married in 2002. Following her graduation from TUJ, Atsuko worked full time at Aeon as an English instructor until giving birth to a baby boy, Keisi, who is now one year old. Her husband, meanwhile, launched his own business in Japan last year. Atsuko says, "I love children, and being a mother is a lot of fun. But if I have a chance after having my second child, I would love to study at grad school."
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Miyuki Tezuka (BA '01) married **Steve Hsieh** in May 2004. Steve, who graduated from Davidson College in 1998 with a BS in math, was a study-abroad student at TUJ in autumn 1996. They both took the same class, Japanese Art and History, and fell in love later on! They now live in Shibadaimon in Tokyo. Miyuki's cousin began studying at TUJ last summer.
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Maiko Yahagi (AA '98) works for GL Trade. Established in 1987 in France, GL Trade is a leading provider of order routing and trading systems worldwide. Maiko is developing and testing software for stock companies as a member of the company's Technical Support Center team. She got married this year to a Hungarian coworker in the office, and they plan to move to GL Trade's Sydney branch office next year. In the meantime, they are pursuing their hobbies. Maiko is studying Japanese flower arrangement at the Sogetsu school and her husband is taking art classes at TUJ. yahagi_m@hotmail.com

Kazuhiro (BA '98) and **Mari (Adachi) Takahashi** (AA '99) took the same classes at TUJ and then studied together at the main campus. After graduating from the main campus and returning to Japan, Kazuhiro started working for Aeon, a major Japanese department store. Mari and Kazuhiro continued their longtime friendship and married in April 2002. Their first



child, Yuto, was born in May 2004. Now, they are living in Aichi Prefecture because of Kazuhiro's job. Mari keeps in contact with her closest TUJ alumni friends but would like to receive e-mail from other friends from TUJ as well.
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College of Education

Marshall Childs (EdD '97) frequently has his daughter, Nami, a delightful seven-year-old, accompany him on campus. Marshall shares his life with her in this way because of his busy schedule. He writes the newspaper column "The Practical Linguist" and teaches in a number of TUJ programs, including Continuing Education, the Academic Preparation Program, and the Graduate Education Program.

Takako Kurimoto (MEd '91) had an operation in April because of acute appendicitis and only

returned to her job in mid-May after 11 days in the hospital. "It was pretty hard at my age to have an operation, but I feel that I'm getting better and better everyday," she says. Takako teaches at a *senmon gakko* (vocational school) and a junior college. Fascinated by Dr. Schaefer's class on sound systems at TUJ, she started a new class to teach pronunciation at the school.
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J. and Noriko Lake (MED '03), both recent graduates of the TUJ MED program in Fukuoka, had the distinct honor of sharing their commencement with their daughter, Sara, who was born shortly after her mother took her comprehensive examination. A babe in arms for the procession, Sara can forever lay claim to having been exposed to academics at a very early age. The Lakes met (where else?) in a graduate course—sociolinguistics—in Fukuoka.



Executive MBA Program

Masamaru Takao (EMBA '01) earned his EMBA while working for and with assistance from Fedders Corporation. He subsequently left Fedders to help launch Dee Corp, one of the Softbank group of corporations that provides e-procurement services for companies. "I applied," he says, "what I learned in Temple's EMBA Program, and the start-up went so well." In summer 2002, however, Masamaru achieved his wish to return to the manufacturing sector when he became head of the Japan representative office of the Rubbermaid Group, of Newell Rubbermaid. U.S.-based Newell Rubbermaid is a leading global manufacturer and marketer of consumer products. The Rubbermaid Group Japan office markets an array of home- and commercial-use Rubbermaid products, toys for kids (Little Tikes), and baby products (Graco). Masamaru enjoys the excitement of his new job, which sees him face new challenges every day.
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Bruce Pierce (EMBA '03) has recently changed employers and moved to Nagoya. He now works for Harman/Becker Automotive Systems. This company is part of Harman International, which makes high-end automotive audio systems. Harman/Becker Automotive Systems also makes infotainment systems for cars. "I am," says Bruce, "enjoying working with a company that is a technology leader in a fast-paced business. In addition to learning about the world of audio and electronics technology in vehicles, I get to exercise my senses of sight and sound."
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Charles Bickers (EMBA '04), known as Chaz by his classmates, lives with his family just east of Seattle, Washington, on Mercer Island. Famous Japanese baseball player Ichiro Suzuki lives in the neighborhood, but Chaz has yet to spot him. Chaz's job as the communications manager at Boeing Commercial Airplanes is challenging but invigorating. He invites his classmates to Seattle, which is a great place to enjoy sailing, skiing, riding, hiking, and seafood.
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Tania (Basile) O'Hare (EMBA '04), an Italian who considers Japan to be her second home, has moved to the United States because of her husband's job. Their first baby, Daragh Emilie, was

born August 5, 2004, and has become Tania's full-time job, with feedings every two to three hours. She is thinking about starting her own business but needs at least a six-month break to devote to motherhood. bastan_2000@yahoo.com

Law School

Jun Niwa (LLM '03), always an energetic and enthusiastic student who sat in the first row in the classroom, passed the New York Bar Exam in February 2004. He continues to manage the Legal Department at Tomen Corp., which is the same job that supported his study at TUJ.
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ANNUAL EMBA CELEBRATION INCLUDES TRIBUTE TO DR. SINGLETON

The EMBA Program held its annual EMBA Celebration on September 22, 2004, at the Tokyo American Club. The occasion included a special tribute to Dr. Ron Singleton, who has been an EMBA faculty member since 1996. Although many students find his class challenging, he remains one of the most popular professors in the program. About 45 alumni attended the event.

William Swinton (EMBA '98), the director of the program and the assistant dean of Management Education Programs, made the opening remarks, followed by a toast by Dean Patterson. Gifts were then presented to Dr. Singleton by William Chute (EMBA '98). A bulletin board displayed messages for Dr. Singleton from

ALUMNI REUNION 2004

The 2004 alumni reunion was held in October at an Italian restaurant, Soho's, in Harajuku. Invitations had been sent to all Temple alumni living in Japan, including TU and TUJ graduates, and approximately 180 alumni and their guests and faculty and Board of Governors members attended the event.

Chie Kato, TUJ director of external relations, got the event under way with some opening remarks. Dean Patterson followed with a welcoming speech that included a report on recent developments in TUJ's legal issues and in the new campus building project.

Alumni and faculty share memories of their time together at TUJ.



CONTINUING EDUCATION GAINS POPULARITY

Anywhere you go, there is always someone who seems to know everyone and who helps people connect with other like-minded people to help them achieve their aspirations. At TUJ, Eugenia Medrano (MEd '90) is that person. That's why she is so suited to be TUJ's director of Continuing Education. Faced with difficult situations, she remains unflappable. When a Spanish instructor in the Undergraduate Program suddenly became unavailable for the fall semester only a week away, Genie was the person everyone went to. Her response? "I'll see what I can do." Within several days, three highly qualified instructors had called to see if they could help. Little wonder that Continuing Education enrollment is up; that the program offers more courses than ever before, from accounting to yoga and everything in between; and that students are enjoying the program offerings so much. Mai Murui (BA '98), Kumari Sato, Rimiko Murai, and Nami Akimoto round out the program's convivial staff. Incidentally, alumni get a break on tuition in this exceptional program, which is one of the best values in Tokyo.

friendliness, many talents, and great efficiency make a tremendous contribution to the program.

LAW PROGRAM CONTINUES TO GROW

More courses and more students are the most apparent signs of increasing activity in TUJ's Law Program. Behind the scenes, and underlying this growth, are the efforts of the program's director, Matthew Wilson, who recently was promoted to TUJ associate dean and general counsel. Despite all these responsibilities, in addition to his teaching schedule, Matt has been traveling abroad to get the word

out about studying law at TUJ. Ayami Kunieda, meanwhile, has been promoted to assistant director of the Law Program to better provide support for teachers and students alike. Kaoruko Hill has recently become the program coordinator and is responsible for ensuring that everything meshes amid the many complexities that seem to come up in teaching and taking law courses. Min Lu continues to work part-time in the office, and her



From left, Bruce Wang (2006), Miho Togashi (2004), and Dr. Singleton.