



BY POPULAR DEMAND: NEW MAJORS AT TUJ

Three new majors have recently been added to the Undergraduate Program at TUJ: art, psychology, and international affairs. Each of these majors, in its own way, takes advantage of TUJ's pivotal place, where East meets West.

The art major focuses on the latest in digital art but has a rigorous set of basics. This approach will serve students well, as they can apply to one of the most prestigious art schools in the U.S., Temple University's Tyler School of Art, or to other U.S. art schools. With all of the exciting things happening in the Tokyo art scene, TUJ will become an inviting place for art students locally and from abroad.

Students have sought a psychology major at TUJ for some time. Now they can

study the basics of psychology as it developed in the West and look at bicultural issues. This major offers a good foundation and a unique location to examine cross-cultural issues.

International affairs is particularly interesting because it is a major that TUJ initiated. This will be the first time that Temple has offered such a degree. Given TUJ's position on the Pacific rim there is no better place to study relations within Asia and between Asia and other regions for a perspective on the world.

With the addition of all these majors, TUJ continues to expand into the most relevant areas of study, supplemented, as always, with individuals from many walks of life. Diplomats, artists, and psychologists will join the already rich body of expertise that is TUJ's faculty to give students a diverse array of opinions, insights, and experiences.

TUJ CONTINUES BATTLE TO SOLVE STATUS ISSUES

TUJ is the most successful foreign university in Japan. Even so, TUJ is at a disadvantage because the playing field for universities in Japan is not level for foreign institutions. TUJ students remain unable to get student discount train passes, and TUJ continues to be ineligible to sponsor foreign student visas.

Worse, TUJ has been discouraged from applying for recognition by the Japanese Ministry of Education. This despite TUJ's offering of academic programs fully accredited by the same agencies in the United States that recognize programs

offered by the Temple main campus in Philadelphia and by other U.S. universities.

TUJ, supported by its Board of Governors and the main campus, has been trying to solve this problem for 21 years. Currently, TUJ's legal status issue is an official agenda item for the trade negotiations between Japan and the U.S. Another recent effort is *tokku*, the creation of areas specially targeted for structural reform. TUJ submitted an application for *tokku* in June 2003 asking the Ministry of Education, Science and Technology to relax some of its many regulations so that TUJ can offer an American-style education in Japan with Japanese university status. Negotiations are ongoing. For more information about *tokku*, see www.kantei.go.jp/jp/singi/kouzou2/index.html.

A HOME FOR A COMMUNITY

TUJ has long been an active community of learning. Students and teachers come together from all over the globe to share ideas that then are spread by TUJ graduates throughout the world. But TUJ is a community in need of a better home.

Efforts to house TUJ in even better, more permanent, and university-like facilities have been ongoing since TUJ's beginnings. We need facilities that allow for all the classes and activities that enrich and enliven a university to make it a community and that more effectively serve faculty and students.

TUJ's present Tokyo location is a building designed for business purposes. So Dean

Patterson is working hard with staff and faculty toward making the long-held dream of more education-oriented facilities a reality.

A number of options are being vigorously explored. They include the possibility of acquiring land and building facilities to suit, finding and renovating a place to meet our needs, and overhauling our current location.

Regardless of the option chosen, the people and traditions of TUJ will prosper and a new and improved home for this community of learning will be established.



Proposed Temple Educational Center

TOP MANAGEMENT AT TUJ: DEAN KIRK PATTERSON

Dr. Kirk Patterson was appointed the dean of TUJ in January 2002. He is the first TUJ dean from outside the Temple University community. He also is the first Canadian and the first Japanese and English speaking dean of TUJ.

Dean Patterson says that although there are a lot of issues to deal with, they all have solu-



tions. Indeed, things have been buzzing under his leadership; the number of majors has increased, negotiations for more student benefits are under way on several fronts, and virtually all the programs are changing and expanding. Dean Patterson sees his role as keeping everyone focused and moving in the same direction. By being very positive and motivated, the dean sets a high standard for all those who work with him.

Dean Patterson has as his motto to accomplish his goal at TUJ "*Gaman-baru*." This is a word he made up from two Japanese words: *gaman* (to persevere) and *ganbaru* (to work hard). He says, "To be successful in Japan requires two things: You have to persevere, but that is not enough. You also have to work hard and make sacrifices. Work hard, wait for the right time, and take advantage of opportunity. You have to *gaman-baru*."

ALUMNI REUNION 2003 IS A HUGE SUCCESS

On Friday, October 24, TUJ alumni gathered in greater numbers than anticipated for Alumni Reunion 2003, held in the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Tokyo. Fortunately, the Grand Hyatt provided a larger room to accommodate the overflow crowd. Not even that room, though, could contain the energy and enthusiasm that permeated the event.

Alumni from numerous nations and from TUJ's many programs attended the event—offering a dazzling microcosm of TUJ through the years. They came representing the array of organizations and graduate schools where they now work and study.

Dean Kirk Patterson and two members of the TUJ Board of Governors—Ronald J. Anderson, Chairman of American International Group Companies, Japan & Korea, and Charles K. Whitehead, Citigroup Country Officer for Japan—got the evening under way. Each extolled the diverse, highly motivated group, encouraging alumni to stay involved. They made clear that the dreams of TUJ and its grad-

uates are intertwined and that, like family members, all present could support one another in numerous ways.

The dean, in particular, spoke of TUJ's dreams of a permanent facility and of how encouraging it was that Citigroup's donation had made the reunion possible. Also very much noted was the generosity of alumnus Koji Shimada, who donated \$1 million to begin TUJ's fund-raising efforts for a new building.

A high point in the festivities was the raffle, where alumni were eligible to win an international trip for two and many other wonderful prizes. But undoubtedly the best part of the evening was the opportunity it gave alumni to gather with old friends and former teachers and converse informally about their jobs, their graduate studies, their growing families, their plans for the future.



APP instructors and undergraduate professors Jeff Hullahan and Megumi Kawate-Mierzejewska enjoy talking to their former students.

TUJ LAUNCHES MAJOR FUND-RAISING CAMPAIGN

TUJ recently started the first major fund-raising campaign in its 21-year history. Donors can specify where they would like their funds to go—to scholarships, to the computer facility, to the video-editing facility, to the area of greatest need, or to other purposes of their choice. Please see the enclosed information and the website for details.

Whatever its size, your donation makes a difference to TUJ and its students. Donations will be recognized in the *TUJ Times* and on the TUJ alumni website.

MEMBERSHIP LEVELS

Bronze Owl Supporters	¥10,000–¥49,999
Silver Owl Supporters	¥50,000–¥99,999
Gold Owl Supporters	¥100,000–¥499,999
Conwell Contributors	¥500,000–¥999,999
Diamond Donors	¥1,000,000–¥2,499,999
Supporting Sponsors	¥2,500,000–¥4,999,999
TUJ Patrons	¥5,000,000 or above

INSTITUTIONAL DONORS 2003–2004

TUJ Patrons	Philip Morris Japan K.K.
Supporting Sponsors	Citigroup International
Gold Owl Supporters	Ogasawara Foundation



Charles K. Whitehead, Citigroup Country Officer Japan and member of TUJ's Board of Governors, gives a speech and the toast. Citigroup's generous support funded the event.

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* will be published in print format and on the TUJ alumni website: www.tuj.ac.jp/alumni/.

• Join us in forming an Alumni Association Committee and let us know how you want to be involved. The committee will serve as the voice of alumni in advising TUJ on various issues. Please contact us at alumni@tuj.ac.jp if you are interested in joining or chairing the committee or if you wish to recommend alumni for committee membership.



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ALUMNI NEWS WHAT ARE TUJ ALUMNI UP TO?

Send your news to alumni@tuj.ac.jp

Undergraduate Program

Keiko (Sakamaki) Kobayashi (BA CLA, '88) has been associated with TUJ in a number of roles. Keiko came to TUJ when it was just beginning, and then, a little after she graduated, she worked for a number of years in the dean's office. From November 2001 she began working at the Edo Culture Center, and this October she is setting up a training program for Japanese language teachers. Keiko and her husband, who is a carpenter, are building a house in Shinagawa. keiko@edocul.com (work) K_sakamaki2004jp@yahoo.co.jp

Kristen (Perry) Koseski (BA CLA, '89) said, "wow...imagine my surprise to hear from you!" She moved back to the U.S. in 1989 and hasn't visited Japan since. Much has happened since she graduated. She moved back and got a job working for Marriott hotels, for whom she worked for 10 years (3 in Albany, N.Y., and 7 in Princeton, N.J.). She married Patrick Koseski on September 16, 1995, and their son, Jordan Elias Koseski, was born on October 12, 1999. Since that time, she has devoted herself totally to being his mom. She is interested to know what some of her old school chums have been up to. Disney6005@aol.com/



Masanori Suzuki (BS CST, '96) is always calm but seems always in motion. He's patient but very quick at solving computer problems that are puzzling. These are some thoughts that come to mind to describe him. Masanori began at Temple in the IELP (now APP), studied at TUJ for two years, then transferred to the main campus. He majored in CIS (Computer and Information Sciences) and upon graduation graduated to become a full-time tech support worker at the main campus. Now he is working at TUJ on a one-year internship, after which he will return to Philadelphia. masa@temple.edu

Rika Watanuki Formica (BA SCAT, '00) moved to Rome, Italy, in April 2003 and has since married an Italian! She is working for Mediavision Productions to continue pursuing her journalism career. Her duties include local news gathering, allocating TV crews, location hunting, and organizing TV shoots for major Japanese television stations. Thanks to her previous experience working for Nippon Television Network in Tokyo as a TV satellite coordinator, dealing with flash news daily doesn't make her a zombie anymore she says. Meanwhile, she is, of course, enjoying the beauty of Rome. rikmau@hotmail.com

College of Education

Michael Williams (MEd, '84) is an undergraduate program professor at TUJ and one of the first TUJ MEd graduates. He has taken a year off from teaching at TUJ to work on another graduate degree, in African American studies, at Boston University. Boston University offered Mike a full-tuition scholarship. williams@tuj.ac.jp



Linda Viswat (MEd, '86) is with Otemon University in Ibaraki, where, in 2000, she was promoted to full professor. Linda attributes part of her success to a glowing recommendation by one of her former TUJ professors. Those recommendations are important, but we are all aware that the lion's share of the credit goes to Linda. The year of her graduation she was recipient of the Donald R. Knapp award as an outstanding graduate student. A quick walk through her resume reveals that she is very active with teaching and research, as well as with a number of organizations concerned with those activities. She is particularly concerned with ways to impart and inspire ongoing learning for students to develop their language skills over the long run. Of course this involves her in looking at motivation, collaboration, and intercultural communication. Her enthusiasm and energy are an inspiration. viswat@res.otemon.ac.jp

Jeff Cady's (MEd, '88) choice of Temple turned out to be a good decision for lots of reasons. He says it reshaped his teaching in many ways and led to better satisfaction in his work, better jobs, and better results for his students. After graduation, he taught ESL in Tokyo at various schools. Five years ago he and his wife moved to the U.S., where he now teaches at the College of Marin, north of San Francisco, and at Sonoma State University. He also has co-authored several textbooks with Roger Barnard. He says, "Teaching writing occupies a much larger place in my work here than it did in Japan, and I continue to be very glad for Gladys Valcourt's inspiring class. Her book, *A Writer Teaches Writing*, continues to be passed around amongst my colleagues here. I pick it up often."

Jack L. Yohay (MEd, '89) was in the last class to graduate before the consumption tax. Now a part-time pensioner, he continues to be in charge of native speaking teachers at Seifu Gakuen Junior and Senior High School, Osaka, and to help fellow alumni Tamara Swenson (MEd, '90), Sandra Fotos (EdD, '92), Nicholas Jungheim (MEd, '89, EdD, '95), and Donna Tatsuki (MEd, '92, EdD, '96) edit the *JALT Journal*. He relocated to Nabari, Mie-ken, in 1995 after 21 years in Kyoto. His e-mail to announcers of the 2001 American League (baseball) playoff series was broadcast worldwide to listeners, who included Dr. Kenneth Schaefer and his MEd *sempai* Matthew Schultz (MEd, '87). In late 2000 he visited the grave of his ancestor, Shimon bar Yohai, in northern Israel, just after September 11th. He and his mate were the only two passengers on a guaranteed-departure, three-day tour of Jordan. jlyohay@nava21.ne.jp

Ramon Fargas (MEd, '95) writes: "Two years prior to receiving my degree, I was already teaching as a full-time lecturer at Tokyo Junshin Women's Junior College. The two pleasant and productive years that I spent studying under our wonderful professors has given me what I needed to work as a college teacher. I am now enjoying my 10th year of teaching at Tokyo Junshin Women's College, which became a four-year college in April 1996. This year I was promoted to Associate Professor and am now teaching mostly content-based business-related courses (in English), in addition to the four English language skills courses. What is new in my teaching experience this year is the presence of older Japanese and foreign students (*ryugakuseis*) in my classes. It is a great learning and enriching experience for all of us." rfargas@t-junshin.ac.jp

Ella Rutledge (MEd, '98) went directly, without stopping to rest, into the EdD Program after getting her MEd from TUJ. She is a member of the fifth doctoral cohort and is working on her dissertation. She took two years off and returned to the States, where she spent a lot of time with her family in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Portland, Me. During that time, her last two grandchildren were born, bringing the grand total to six. She also began, for the first time in her life, to write fiction in an organized way, and she took a training program in the teaching of creative writing at Amherst Writers and Artists Institute in Amherst, Mass. She also taught creative writing classes at her home in Portland. She returned to Japan in April 2003 and started working as an English instructor at Shukutoku University in Saitama and at Kokugakuin University in Shibuya. In her spare time she does research on her dissertation topic. ellarutledge@jcom.home.ne.jp

Executive MBA Program

Ken Shimizu (EMBA, '00) spent three years in Deloitte Consulting. He changed to Cap Gemini Ernst & Young Tokyo, another consulting firm, in August 2003. As in his previous position, he will work primarily as a manager for the automotive industry, dealing with supply chain management and customer relationship management

Minoru Uchiumi (EMBA, '01) was appointed a director and the head of global financial institutions at Citibank, N.A., Japan, in August 2003. In his new role, he is responsible for transaction banking related products provided to institutional investors, intermediaries, banks, and issuers in Japan. Mr. Uchiumi was previously the securities country manager. He joined Citibank in May 2002, coming from State Street Global Advisors in Japan, where he was the vice president of marketing for four years. Before that he worked at Deutsche Bank in Tokyo and in Bangkok as vice president. uchiumi7@pop21.odn.ne.jp



Minoru Uchiumi (R) and Greg Ellis (L)

Greg Ellis (EMBA, '01) joins Mr. Uchiumi at Citibank, N.A. He was appointed product manager in the Securities Services section of Global Transaction Services in September 2003. Mr. Uchiumi and Mr. Ellis have remained in regular contact since graduating from the EMBA Program in 2001. In his new position, Mr. Ellis will work closely with Mr. Uchiumi and will be responsible for managing the custody and clearing accounts of nonresident intermediaries and investors with JGB and equity holdings in Japan. Mr. Ellis was formerly a research associate at Mizuho Research Institute and is a graduate of the Graduate School of Law and Politics, the University of Tokyo (LLM, '96), and of the Arts Faculty, Monash University, Australia (BA, '92). mgt_ellis@yahoo.co.jp

Makoto Hirano (EMBA, '02) returned to Tokyo, Japan, from New Jersey last September after about three years in the States. Now he is working for NTT laboratory and is involved in the business incubation of NTT technology. He is also studying international management in the PhD program of Waseda University.

New Law Program Director:
Matthew J. Wilson (JD, '99)

Matthew J. Wilson has been appointed director of the Temple University Law Program in Japan, effective July 1. Professor Wilson takes over for Lawrence Repeta, who left TUJ to further his academic research at the National Security Archive in Washington, D.C., through an Abe Fellowship.

Professor Wilson comes to TUJ from his private international law practice as an attorney at Akerman Senterfitt P.A., a Florida-based law firm, and as the former general counsel for Advanced Telecommunication Network, Inc., a New Jersey corporation. For Professor Wilson, the appointment to TUJ is a homecoming of sorts. He earned his Juris Doctor degree from Temple University in 1999, including spending a semester at the Temple University Law Program in Japan in 1997.

Professor Wilson will provide TUJ law students from Japan, the United States, and other countries with valuable insights into the theory and practice of international law, comparative legal systems, and the extraterritorial application of U.S. law. Speaking for TUJ, Dean Patterson says, "We are delighted that Professor Wilson has joined TUJ. As a Temple alumnus and a participant in the TUJ law program, he is especially well qualified to represent the Temple University Law School in Japan. And his extensive experience working in Japan is a great asset."

wilson@tuj.ac.jp

Because he has already gotten a doctor's degree in engineering, this is a challenge to go for his second doctor's degree. "It's my great pleasure to learn anything new. I'd like to keep being a student forever." mhira.no@aecl.ntt.co.jp (work) makoh@kt.rim.or.jp



Law School

Tom Chan (LLM, '00) says that one of the best aspects of the Temple Japan program was the opportunity to live and learn about a new culture, its people, and its legal system for a semester during law school. As a Chinese American, "it was very interesting to learn about [Japanese] customs and values and compare and contrast them to my own customs and values." Tom is an attorney at Sakura Kyodo Law Offices in Tokyo, a position he obtained as

New Assistant Dean for English-language Education: **Patrick Rosenkjar** (EdD, '95)

Patrick Rosenkjar has been appointed assistant dean for English-language Education this fall. Dr. Rosenkjar will oversee the Academic Preparation Program (APP) and all activities related to improving the English-language skills of TUJ's student body. His 15-year affiliation with TUJ provides him with intimate knowledge of the university's needs. He joined TUJ as an instructor in its Intensive English Language Program (now APP) in 1988, following his graduation from San Francisco State University with a master's degree in teaching English as a foreign language. Since that time, Dr. Rosenkjar has obtained a doctorate in TESOL from TUJ and gone on to teach courses in TUJ's Undergraduate Program and in the TESOL program.

In his new role as assistant dean for English-language Education, Dr. Rosenkjar is eager to apply his specialty in second-language acquisition. "Dr. Rosenkjar," says TUJ dean Kirk Patterson, "is the best person for this position. With his in-depth knowledge of TUJ and its students and of the theory and practice of English-language acquisition, he is uniquely qualified."

Dr. Rosenkjar has several innovative ideas for realizing TUJ's potential. Among these ideas are setting up writing and reading projects to stimulate students to engage extensively in reading in English for pleasure. "I would like," says Dr. Rosenkjar, "to introduce project-based approaches to improve students' English ability. These methods will encourage student participation, leading students to study proactively." rosenkjar@tuj.ac.jp



a result of participating in the TUJ program. The program director "introduced me to a partner of the firm, and I went for an interview. I was hired and am still with the firm today." Tom has the opportunity to foster relationships with former classmates. Many former classmates are working in Japan. "There is a legal organization of foreign lawyers and other professionals in Tokyo called the Roppongi Bar Association that many of the former alumni of the Temple Japan program belong to now. It has created a great network of lawyers who are very willing to help each other."

MA in Economics

Steve Smith (MA Econ, '01) is working for Exxon Mobil as an inventory analyst. His family has just had its third child, who was born on July 25. They named the baby Kai. Kai has two older sisters (Mako and Courtney [Kotone in Japanese]). Steve says he would like to hear any news about people who graduated from the MA Economics Program. stmcqsmith@yahoo.co.jp

New Assistant Dean of Management Education Programs: **William Swinton** (EMBA, '99)

William "Swint" Swinton has been appointed the assistant dean of Management Education Programs and will assume his new position on October 14. Mr. Swinton holds an EMBA from TUJ. He received his BA in international relations from Stanford.

In addition to his academic credentials, he brings a wealth of practical experience. Most recently, he was the global account manager of Cable & Wireless Japan. Before holding that position, he was the membership manager of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan and the director of community relations at Rockland Community College.

Mr. Swinton is originally from New York City but has now been in Japan for eight years and speaks excellent Japanese. With his firsthand knowledge of the EMBA program, strong marketing background, and extensive contacts in Tokyo's international business community, Mr. Swinton is a very lucky catch for TUJ. Mr. Swinton will oversee the EMBA program and will help introduce more management-related courses in the Undergraduate, Continuing Education, and Corporate Education programs. swinton@tuj.ac.jp

