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NEW S3 CLASSES START

Good news for students who want to study more!

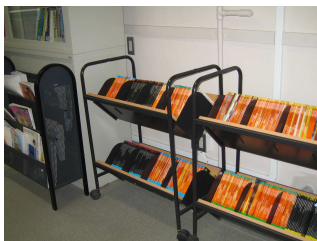
- 679 Canada Inside Out**
Nicholas Travers
TUESDAY 5 Classroom M31
- 680 Exploring English Media**
Iain Campbell
THURSDAY 2 Classroom L12
- 681 TOEIC; TOEFL Ron Murphy**
FRIDAY 2 Classroom M12

You can come to each classroom directly on the first day.

M: KYOTSUKYOIKU HONKAN
 L: KYOTSUKYOIKU KOGITOU

MANY BOOKS ARE WAITING FOR YOU

Many books can be borrowed from the Student Support Room. They are "GRADED READERS" which are different levels of difficulty.



Come and find books you are interested in!

Students can enjoy watching DVDs, using English computer software and looking at English reference books in the STUDENT SUPPORT ROOM, which is next to the English Education Center office on the second floor of KYOTSUKYOIKU HONKAN.

INTRODUCTION OF NEW FACULTY



Associate Professor
 TOMOHITO HIROMORI

Hello! I'm very happy at the prospect of working at Ehime University. My name is Tomohito Hiromori. I'm from Hokkaido and I have lived there all my life. Although I'm very surprised at the summer heat here I love Matsuyama, especially the food and the people! I hope I can contribute to the development of English education in this university. I'm really looking forward to working with the staff and studying with the students!



"ENJOY ENGLISH" WILL START SOON

The ENJOY ENGLISH program will be announced in the middle of October. There will be "EIGO GAKUSHU" COURSES and "TALK! TALK! TALK!" COURSES. You can both brush up on your English skills and enjoy English culture from this unique and wonderful program.

"EIGO GAKUSHU" COURSE

New courses will be ready for you.

"TALK! TALK! TALK!" COURSE

Students can take 30-minute conversation lessons with up to five members.



Look at the bulletin board in KOGITOU 1F or in front of the English Education Center for regular updates. You need to sign up each class.

SUMMER VACATION MEMORIES

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Kurt Hi everybody, and welcome back to classes! I hope you had a fun and relaxing summer holiday. Because I'm new to this country, I spent my summer break getting to know Japan. I love cycling, so I decided to travel by bicycle. I toured around Kyushu, Shikoku, Chugoku and Hokkaido. It was a lot of fun. I met some great people, saw beautiful sights, ate lots of delicious Japanese food and soaked in an ocean almost every night- fantastic! One of the highlights of my holiday was a short backpacking trip in Daisetsuzan National Park in Hokkaido. The beautiful mountains, abundant wildlife, fresh air and chilly nights reminded me of Canada. I'm looking forward to more travel in Japan in the future!

By Kurt Goltz



Bruce Welcome back to the new semester, I hope you have all had a great summer break and you have seen and been to many interesting places. When I was a student I had long summer holidays just like you so every year I would go traveling to a different country. As you are students you have long holidays and can avoid the most expensive times of year to travel. I learnt so much traveling, saw so many great places and met so many fantastic people some of which are still my friends today. This summer I went back to Scotland to see my family and went sightseeing in Italy and London. Traveling can teach you much more than you can ever learn at university, so don't waste your time playing games or reading manga; get a part time job and save for next summer's trip, just remember this, you will never have such long holidays again.

By Bruce Lander

Scotland



Torre di Pisa
in Italy



QUIZ

HINT

BODY



Fill in the blanks.

1. Don't pull my (). = Don't be kidding.
2. I pay through the () to buy a car. = much money
3. It's pain in the (). = too troublesome
4. Let's play it by (). = Anyway let's do it.
5. He got cold () before getting married. = didn't go through the plan because of fear.



INFORMATION FROM ENGLISH GANG

We are reading aloud the NHK Radio English Conversation Program "Let's Practice" during the lunch break on Fridays.

You are always welcome!

WHERE ARE YOU FROM?

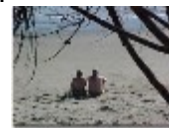
WHERE ARE YOU FROM?

Santa Barbara in CALIFORNIA

From Associate Professor Mark Stafford



Because people in The U.S.A. often move from place to place, they don't really have the concept of "JIKKA" that Japanese people have. Since the U.S.A. is such a new country, we don't have the historical attachment to an ancestral land that the Japanese have had for hundreds, if not thousands, of years ago. Instead, we might have a more emotional attachment to one of the places where we have lived in the past. For example, I was born in Ventura, California, but I have also lived in Fillmore, Carpinteria, Saticoy, Goleta, Berkeley, and Thousand Oaks. However, because of the great memories I have of Santa Barbara, California and its natural beauty, I consider it my hometown.



Santa Barbara is located on the Southern Pacific Coast about

125km north of Los Angeles, and about 450km from San Francisco. Like many locations in California it has a Spanish name because it used to be part of the Spanish colonies. That is not all, though. The city has made a strong effort to preserve the Spanish architecture, which shows in the many white-walled buildings with red tile roofs. There is even a yearly festival called the Old Spanish Days Fiesta where there are parades, concerts, dances and markets that recall how life used to be long ago. In modern Santa Barbara, however, it is mostly the fantastic weather and the beautiful natural environment with the sea on one side and mountains on the other that attracts most visitors. People enjoy outdoor sports such as hiking, fishing, surfing, and SCUBA diving, but the most popular pastime is just lying on the beach. It is such a nice place that even though my family no longer lives there, I go back to my "hometown" whenever I visit the U.S.A. Oh, did I mention that you can often see movie stars who have made Santa Barbara their second home such as KARUIZAWA in Japan?

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