

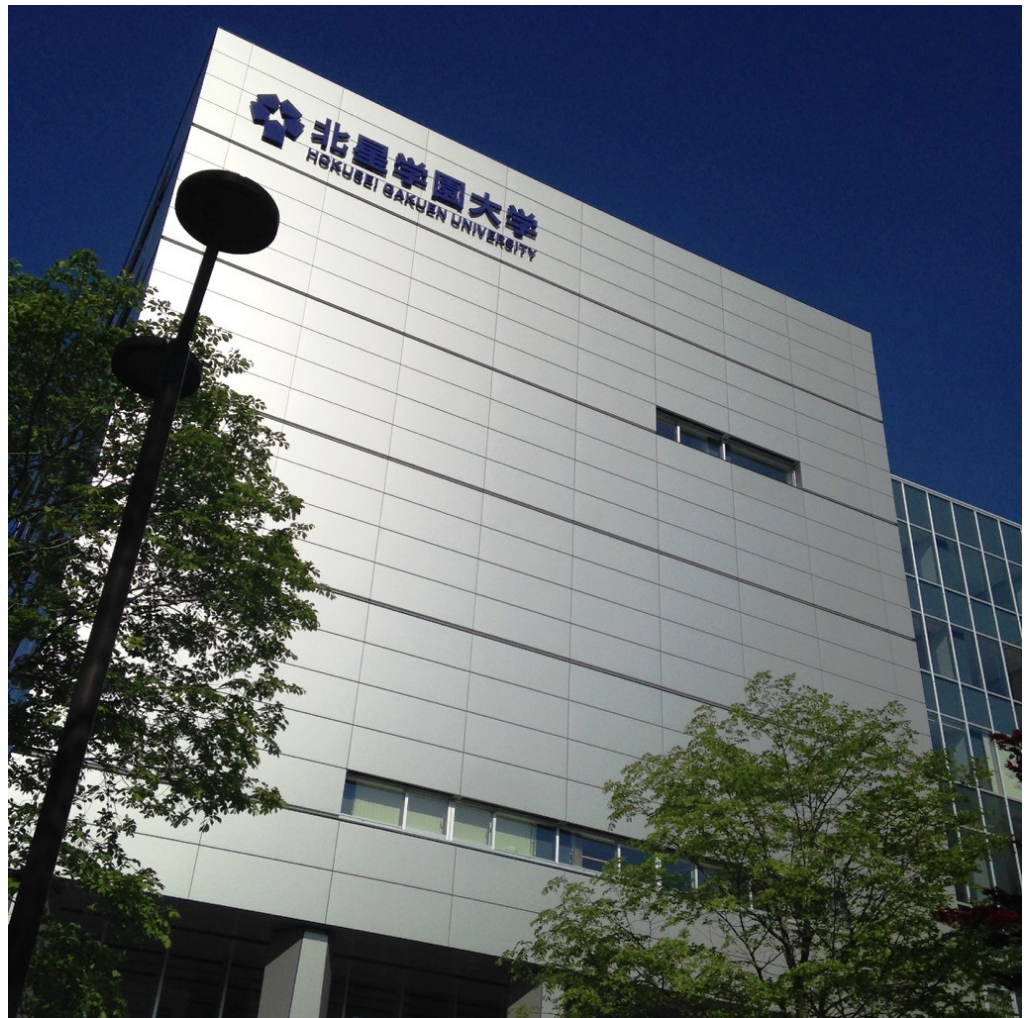
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Shine Like Stars In a Dark World

New Building C Opened for Public Use

By Aya Ishigaki

Hokusei Gakuen University underwent a major renewal of its campus in April as one of the buildings, Building C, was completely rebuilt with newly-designed facilities and various digital equipment for educational purposes. The building rises seven stories above the ground and one underground story with a total floor space of 7,489 square meters. Among the facilities are 50th Anniversary Memorial Hall with the seating capacity of 500 people, an entry hall with open ceiling space, classrooms of various sizes and lounges for having a break time. Additionally, this new building is installed with innovated Wi-Fi, Digital Signage System and newfangled audio-video equipment for Active Learning. What's more, Building C is built environmentally conscious, and will be sure to forge a new future of Hokusei Gakuen University.



Building C was completed at the end of February in 2015.

Photo by Aya Ishigaki

Eco-Friendly New Building

Building C has many new features. First of all, the new school building uses LED lights which need little electricity to work and have long service life. (Building A and B are using fluorescent lamps.) Secondly, Building C circulates well water and keeps comfortable room air temperatures. It can save on electricity of the cooling apparatus. In addition, Building C has solar power-generating machines. And not just saving on electricity, it could be used as an evacuation site at the time of a disaster because the building can be a self-sustained operation system for more than 48 hours. Building C is designed to be good for both the economy and the humans.

Why was renovation necessary?

The reason for construction of a new building was initiated because, former Building C was getting old (constructed in the 1970s) and intended to flexibly respond to changes in the new school curriculum introduced in 2013. In July 2012, the Federal Construction Council was inaugurated. The total construction cost, including fixing costs, is about 2.5 billion yen. All of the costs were financed by the Promotion and Mutual Aid Corporation for Private School of Japan and the savings of Hokusei Gakuen. At the moment, classrooms in Building C are not used much yet since teachers are not well-oriented for the use of the new classrooms and other facilities. It is used temporarily for now, and will be used on a full scale next year.

Newly-opened facilities at Building C

By Anju Suzuki, Alice Terashima and Minako Umetsu



Howaie

This is the entrance hall with an open ceiling space. It is the new face of the university.

Digital signage

Various updated information about lectures and events are displayed on five different monitors everyday.



Anniversary Hall

This hall is used not only for lectures but also for various school and social events. It can accommodate 500 people. Furthermore, there is a big screen on the stage so it will support study of students as well as showing movies.



Lounge on every floor

The building has many lounges with wide space on each floor. The 6th floor's lounge is an orange-color lounge. The atmosphere of every floor is different. Students can relax for a change diverting from study.





Administration Office

The 3rd floor is strictly for administration office rooms. These rooms originally were in the former Administration Building. There are the President's office, Dean's office and Chief Administrative Officer's office.

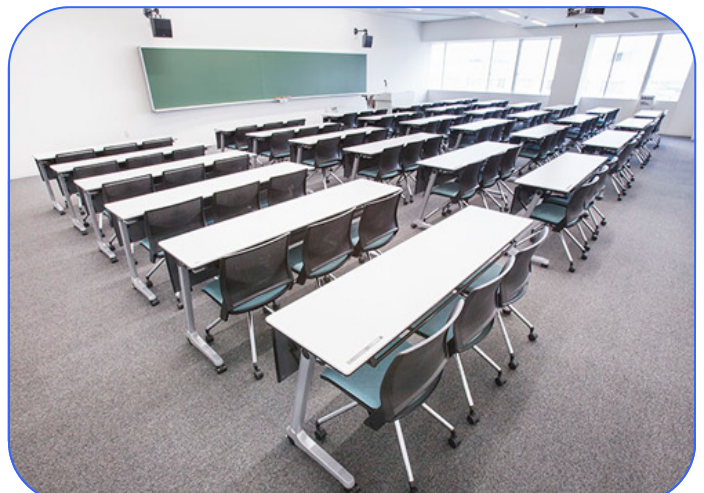
Study Space

There is a self-study space by the window of each floor. Every student can use this place. This area provides a quiet atmosphere so students can concentrate on studying.



Lecture Room

There are three types of lecture rooms; Large, medium and small. Every room has wireless LAN installed. Most of the rooms are glassed-in with very open space.



Renewal of Hokusei Gakuen University Library

By Kanji Watanabe

The university library, with its main building on the second floor, was redecorated this year. The renewal was carried out based on the concept of "promoting a higher-grade learning space." The main part of the renewal roughly consists of two things, installing a new reading space and a new free-talk learning area.

First of all, users will realize a big change upon entering through the gate. Bookshelves that had been placed and lined up in front of the entrance were all removed. They were switched around at the innermost corner and replaced with some stools, desks with chairs and large sofas. In addition, a variety of magazines that used to be placed a long way from the entrance were moved to nearby them. They are divided according to types and displayed so easy to see close to the wall. The sort of them contains English, education, economics, law, general works and so on. Also, there are many other magazines for amusement, for example movie, music, fashion, trip and



Students are allowed to use own computers in the free-talk learning area.

the like. Picture books that used to be placed on the first floor are also arranged on a bookshelf. This place named Browsing Area offers every student a comfortable space and new interests through these stimulate publications. Spending time in Browsing Area could also make a pleasant change for students who get tired from studying.

Active Learning is a sort of learning method which involves class activities such as presentation, discussion or studying in groups. Recently an increasing number of universities have introduced an Active learning method in order to cultivate the general ability of students including their skill, knowledge and culture.



In the browsing area, a variety of magazines and comfortable sofas are well arranged.

Mostly talking with someone in the library is strictly prohibited. However, the new learning area does not forbid students to talk and discuss in groups at all. According to one of the librarians, the so-called **Active Learning** has been done in many lectures and students are assigned to have group works out of the class room. Because of that, there are some group learning rooms in the Hokusei library but requests for booking a room came pouring in and every room is always reserved. In the new learning corner students are now able to secure a new space for group activities without advanced reservation all day. Equipped movable white boards and two PCs help your works more smooth and active. In addition, students are free to use provid-

ed stationery, such as staplers, scissors and glue sticks. Naturally, this place is much suitable for individual work. All kinds of workbook for qualification tests and selected books for lectures, which are especially often used, have been taken to the learning area from the second floor. These books are arranged on low shelves in a way easily to find and take them with your hand. Users do not need to go upstairs to pick them up anymore.

"We felt something stiff about a university library. But thanks to a new learning area, we now feel free to come here to study with our friends," one of the group of junior college freshmen of the English Department said. "This is the most suitable place to review English lectures. Because now I can speak and read an English text in a low voice," said a freshman of the Department of English. "Compared with the previous one, I feel a cozy ambience here now. I guess more students have found it easy to come to the library," said a junior of the English Department, referring to the atmosphere of the new space. However, there is another opinion about a new learning area. "Sometimes other users look at us with reproach when we are discussing with members of our seminar. Everyone probably has the same idea that we should

refrain from talking in the library. As it is, the new changes in the library have not yet been fully recognized," said a sophomore of the Department of Law and Economics. Even though talking is permitted, we should be more considerate not to give any trouble to other users. In fact, some students talking loudly with friends stand out in other area. They seemed to have misunderstood that talking has become free anywhere on the second floor since the new rules were accepted.

The renewal this year has brought about a complete change of the image of the library so far. "We want more people to come to the library," said Shingo Mabuchi, a librarian of Hokusei Gakuen. "We hope the students to utilize the library to the full extent for their study or an amusement. So we have been improving here little by little to let the students come to the library more freely." Before long, they are going to set up a suggestion box to ask students' advice to the library. Mabuchi also hopes that students convey the goodness of the library to those who do not come here much and bring them along. "We would like both the library staff members and students to make here a better library together."

Have a healthy diet by using Hokusei cafeteria

By Chisaki Miyakoshi

Most people nowadays are health-conscious, trying to have a healthy diet or wanting to have it. But how many people actually can have an ideal diet?

The Cabinet Office did a research on diet among 1,223 students throughout the country in 2009, covering 705 men and 518 women. According to the research, students who are concerned about the diet at ordinary times are 27.2% for male respondents and 40.3% for the female. As much as 70.1% of the students' major concern was "their health" and 64.1% "their dietary problem."

Regarding their emphasis on future diet, 50.9% of the students said seek well-balanced diet.

You can have a well-balanced diet by using the Hokusei school cafeteria. Get the knowledge about nutrition and



The Hokusei cafeteria is crowded with students for lunch time.

use it when you cook yourself or go out to eat.

There is the website called "Gakusyoku Dotto CO-OP" which provides a lot of useful information about the school cafeteria menu. Particularly you are advised to use "Searching combination menus" and "Function of tray."



Website of "Gakusei Dotto CO-OP"

You can search for menus which suit you in the "Searching combination menu." At first, make a choice based on your feeling from "Gatturi," "Healthy" and "Omakase." "Gatturi" can search a menu that has more than 800 kcal. "Healthy" can search a menu with more than 3 dishes and less than 700 kcal. "Omakase" is a random search that recommends menus from CO-OP. Second, choose your budget from 300 yen to 500 yen and then a menu within your budget is provided. "Function of tray" can get information on nutrition of your menu. It tells you the price, calories, allergic substance, country of origin of raw materials, 3 food-group scores (red, green, yellow) and salt content. In addition it tells you about the nutrition that your menu lack of.

About Hokusei Cafeteria

A total of 20 staffers are working at the Hokusei cafeteria now. They always serve us well-balanced delicious dishes. Popular menus are "Chicken Tatsutadon," "Ginger-fried poke," "Cheese-fried chicken," "Spinach with Sesame Dressing," "Spicy Tohu," "Fried burdock," "Pirika ramen," "Cold ramen," "Kamatama udon, soba," "Kitsune tororo udon, soba" and special event menus. Most menus take time to pre-

pare and especially for dishing out.

The cafeteria manager gives students two messages. "Have well-balanced dishes and separate the rubbish for easy disposal when you finish a meal." He advised students to have more than one dish. It is very important to take one main dish plus two side dishes. Particularly most students lack vegetables, vitamins and proteins. About separating the rubbish after the meal, he said that

some students don't bother to throw wastepaper or plastic bottles into the wastebasket. Separating the rubbish for the cafeteria staff helps them in cleaning up the table.

To get a healthy body with longevity, why don't you use Gakushoku dotto CO-OP and eat Hokusei cafeteria dishes? If you get information on nutrition by using the Hokusei cafeteria, it will be useful for your future dietary life.

Girls practice very hard to win

By Akiyo Mizuno

Lacrosse Helps to Make Friends

Holding a long-handled stick and wearing an eye-guard, girls are practicing lively chasing a small rubber ball on the school ground... they are members of the Hokusei Gakuen University's Girls Lacrosse Club team. They practice it four times a week and about three hours a day. Hokusei Girls Lacrosse Club was established in April 1996. At the time, there were only few members. Now, there are a total of 42 members in the team: 10 AT (Attack), 11 DF (Defense), 2 Gorry (goalkeeper) and 6 club managers. This April, 13 freshmen joined the team as a new member. Many lacrosse games are held during a year; the most important competition is an autumn tournament. It is a round robin competition held from August to October. If the team wins in the round robin, they can go to a national lacrosse meet. Our team practice very hard to win.

I interviewed the team captain Chihiro Hatori about the atmosphere of the club. She said, "Our teammates practice so hard to win. Everyone is getting along well with team-

mates so we can freely discuss what we should do to improve our skills. We can practice in a good atmosphere every time we play." There is a system called "Mentor." It is a small mixed group of each year-level to do activities together. They practice independently on their free time. Sometimes they eat out together to cement their relationship. Because of that, they now keep a good relationship.

What is the lacrosse's appealing point? Unlike other sports, most people start lacrosse for the first time after they enter the university. Therefore, everyone starts about the same time. Moreover, lacrosse players easily find jobs after graduation. According to the Nikkei newspaper published on May 14th, 2015, athletic students are mentally strong trying to reach their goal step by step. In addition, they also manage to do their homework and do a part-time job during the very busy life. Business companies think that they can control themselves well in using the time and get the knack.

Lacrosse is a hard and rough sport but all the members are absorbed in it. Their final goal is to win the autumn tournament. They practice so hard to achieve their aim.



Team Captain Chihiro Hatori

What is lacrosse?

Well established by the 17th century, Lacrosse became spread in the early 19th century. North American Indians played this sport as physical and mental training. About 30 years ago, lacrosse was introduced in Japan, so it is not well-known among the Japanese yet. Lacrosse is a contact sport played between two teams using a small rubber ball. They use a cross which is covered with net and shoot the ball into the opponent's goal. The match lasts 25 minutes in 2 games, 12 people play in each team.

Manager's Job

Busy but Fulfilling

I belong to the girl's lacrosse team as a manager. What is the manager's job? We make an ice pack, do taping for injured persons, draw a line on the court with a line car, work out the practice menu and so on. Our job is to provide a good environment for players.

Arisa Ishii, a 4th-year manager, said, "It was so hard to learn how to do my job when I first joined this club. I tried to be very conscious that I did work before my seniors noticed.

The good thing about being a manager is needed by everyone. Sometime I get consulted about how to play or personal relationship of teammates and so on. I supported everyone behind their back." Another good point about being a manager is holding a dinner party called "Manager Party." It's a go-out dinner for managers to deepen the friendship with each other. Simply because it is a small number of people, we can build a close relationship. The relationship is important to do the job smoothly. Managers don't play but always do their best for the team to win.



The members of manager at the Manager Party

Spring Stage brings the season of lacrosse !

By TOMOMI KIHARA

On May 9 and 10, 2015, the university women's lacrosse competition called Spring Stage was held in the field of Maeda Shinrin Park in Sapporo. It was sunny on both days, but the wind was really cold and the temperature of both days was about 11 degrees C. For players it is rough because the cold temperature makes it hard to keep their body warm and there is a risk that strings of the lacrosse stick may be cut. The Spring Stage competition is for new sophomore and junior members. There were about a hundred participants in the two-day game and eight universities in Sapporo participated in the competition: Hokkaido University, Hokusho University, Fuji Women's University, Hokusei Gakuen University, Hokkai Gakuen University, Rakuno Gakuen University, Sapporo Gakuin University and Hokkaido University of Education. Hokusei Gakuen University had games with Hokkaido University, Fuji Women's University and the combined team (Joined by Rakuno Gakuen University, Sapporo Gakuin University and Hokkaido University of Education)



Lacrosse players are playing for the Spring Stage match in Maeda Shinrin Park in Sapporo.



Official Flag of Japan Lacrosse Association

There are 40 members in the female lacrosse club of Hokusei Gakuen University, consisting of 14 freshmen, 10 sophomores, 10 juniors and 6 seniors. Hokusei girl's lacrosse club was ranked 4th of all the eight universities in the last season. They had been ranked at the bottom for many years but it managed to climb up in the last season, so they wanted to keep up or raise their rank this season. And Spring Stage is the first competition of this year, so it is a good opportunity for all universities to find out the condition of their team in this season. Spring Stage is a great encouragement to all the team members.

First-day Match (May 9)

The Hokusei Gakuen team participated in two games, against the team of Hokkaido University and the combined team. The Hokusei Gakuen team lost by a hair in the match against the combined team 3-2, but they lost to the Hokkaido University team by a large margin 6-1. The reason for their loss is a lower number of the goal.

Second-day Match (May 10)

The Hokusei Gakuen team had only one game against Fuji Women's university. It was a consolation final. At the first of the game, they won 2-0, but they couldn't shoot in the rest of the game. Finally they lost the game and were placed in the lowest rank. All of the members looked really regretful about the result. It also means a bad future in this season.

Interview



Maho Sakamoto

Maho Sakamoto, a third-year student, is a sub-captain of Hokusei lacrosse club. In an interview, before the competition, she talked about enthusiasm for Spring Stage and after the competition, she reflected on the results and her future tasks.

Enthusiasm for Spring Stage

We had a training camp for the competition at Hokusei Gakuen University in Sapporo, so we want to utilize the results of the camp and we really want to win. Personally, it's my first job as a leader, so I have many worries but I will try to do my best.

Future Tasks

We failed to achieve good results and there are many tasks we have to tackle to get over. I think it's really hard for our team to overcome these challenges. The reason we couldn't win is our poor basic skills. All the members deeply regret about these results and apparently lost confidence, but a positive way of looking at this is that our team has possibilities to rise up in our skills. I thought it was a great time to have games with these members.

Results

vs Hokkaido University 6-1 lost
vs The combined team 3-2 Lost
vs Fuji women's University 10-2 Lost



All members of sophomores and juniors

Brilliant Experiences in Foreign Countries

By Yuki Fuke

One of the most interesting things for students who study English may be “Studying abroad.” At Hokusei Gakuen University, many students who have gone to study abroad and some of them talked about their unique and special experiences. They did so in some different countries in different ways.

Momoe Nakajima

– Iowa, the United State of America



Momoe introducing Japanese Tea style

She decided to go to study abroad as an exchange student of Hokusei Gakuen University because she wanted to graduate from the university without any year of absence. She needed to get a high score of TOEFL to get a ticket to study abroad so she studied really hard by using one program of this university. “I used ‘Super Eigo’ for getting high scores of TOEFL. That really helped me and I still rely on it for next TOEIC.”

In the U.S., she enjoyed her school life with a lot of foreign friends. However, sometimes she had to concentrate on only studying. “The hardest experience there was taking ‘Communication Class’ with native American students. The teacher of the class never divided students by the reason that I am not a native American student. It meant that I had to understand exactly what the teacher and students were speaking and it was so difficult. However, not only was it hard but also the learning environment made my English much better without a doubt.”



Risa (the second from left) with friends from different countries

Risa Ueda

– Vancouver, Canada

The most important point in choosing the country she stays was how much she can make her life full there. Vancouver was absolutely the best place for her because she found it easy to feel the vastness of nature in Canada.

In addition to this, Vancouver is the second biggest city in Canada so she was sure that her life would be completely great there. She finally achieved her purpose in Vancouver. “I always tried to make my life full so I changed my surroundings many times. I mean, I attempted at the new things which I had never experienced in Japan.” She attended four different kinds of schools and even worked at a Japanese restaurant once.

“Going to four different schools really made me more friendly, lively and open-minded. Of course, sometimes I got depressed and did not feel like doing anything, but I managed to overcome it by myself.”

Rio Hashimoto – Cork, Ireland

She always prefers a silent life and makes herself think lots of things deeply so she said she had never thought of going to a big city to study abroad.



Rio (in the middle of the right side) chatting with friends at an Irish pub

She said that some people were quite surprised to hear that she had been to Ireland to study and asked “What brought you to Ireland?” Ireland is the country near England and people could feel lots of traditional cultures, such as an Irish Pub. “The people are so kind and friendly so sometimes I went to a café and chatted with Irish people whom I had never met and known before! That was really amazing because I had never experienced it before and I could feel their kindness deeply.”

She attended one English language school for a year so she was able to make a good relationship with teachers and friends. And one of the most brilliant experiences she ever had is travelling to different European countries. “While I was in Cork, not only did I have enough time to study English, but also I got a motivation to be an English teacher.”

Nozomi Niida

– Toronto, Canada

She went to Canada for Working Holiday there. Working with native Canadian people there has been her dream for a long time. She said she had never expected she would work at a coffee chain Star Bucks in Canada which was her part-time job in Japan.

“To be honest, I did not want to work there because I have worked at one of the coffee chains in Japan. I imagined there would be no difference between them. I wanted to do something different from Japan. However, I found Star Bucks in Canada was totally different from the Japanese one! People working at the Canadian shop seemed they had a lot of fun while working. That was completely attractive for me. That is why I decided.”

She worked there with many great people for about 10 months and it became the most brilliant experience she ever had. They helped to make her English much better and also made her Canadian life which she would never forget.



Nozomi working at Star Bucks in Canada

New Teacher Keiko Shimada

By Anju Suzuki

The English Department now has the new face as an expert in the English literature. Having taught as a part-time lecturer once, Prof. Keiko Shimada has returned to Hokusei Gakuen to work as an associate professor, dedicating her career to her old school. She re-joined Hokusei as a pinch hitter for Prof. Tadao Noguchi who is on sick leave now. She has a special attachment to Hokusei because it is her old school. She graduated from this university in 1989. As an alumna of the school, she said, “The university campus has become clean and excellent. I am happy to be able to come back to my old school.” She has five classes now and “too busy to eat lunch in the school cafeteria,” she said with a smile.

“Students here are gentle and serious in studying. When I was in college, there were many students who were always playing around. I find Hokusei students serious indeed. First-year students are generally cheerful and relaxed, though,” she said. “I just hope they can spend a better student-life than

my old days. I want to do my best for the students.”

Personal Profile

She graduated from the English Department of Hokusei Gakuen University in 1989. When she was a college senior, she went to Lewis & Clark University in Portland the United States to study for one year. She loved this college very much so after she graduated from Hokusei, she returned to Lewis & Clark for another one year. After that she worked as an English teacher at a high school in Hakodate in 1995.

Then she decided to go to the graduate school of Newcastle University in UK and studied about Christianity and English literature in 1996. “Newcastle upon Tyne has a great difference between summer and winter. In summer it is light until 10 p.m. and in winter it gets dark at 3 p.m.,” she recalls.

After she finished an M.A. degree, she worked as a part-time teacher from 2000 to 2006. She taught English mainly. She then took a doctor’s course at Seigakuin University in Saitama Prefecture and studied for three years. Then she wrote a doctoral dissertation



Prof. Keiko Shimada

on Charles John Huffam Dickens and obtained the degree of Ph.D. in 2009.

Now she is teaching English and English literature at Hokusei. She has 5 different classes: British Culture Introduction, British Novel Study, The Elements Exercise 1 and 2, Speciality Exercise. She teaches the basics of discussion and announcement by using English novels of UK as a textbook at the English department. In the 1st-year class, she uses mystery novels as a textbook and for the 2nd-year class love stories.



Hokusei movie club's feat



By Minako Umetsu



The flyer of “Thaizora”

The movie club at Hokusei Gakuen University achieved a great feat in the event called “Cinema de Porisu” on Feb. 21, 2015. The club won the best film and screenplay award for the movie “Thaizora.” “Cinema de Porisu” is an annual film contest participated by movie clubs of universities in the Sapporo area. Many university students bring the movies they made and vie with each other. Five university clubs participated in the contest this year. In this year, the movie, “Thaizora,” got the highest award.

The movie club called “Eiken” of Hokusei Gakuen is a large club with the membership of about 100 people. “Eiken” holds a workshop about movies and equipment to make movies regularly.

“Thaizora” is a short film and made

by second-year students in 2014.

One of the staff members of “Thaizora” said, “We have made 4 movies called Thai series. And “Thaizora” is the last episode of those series. This movie is a parody of one Japanese movie “Koizora.”

This is a teary love story and the main character dies in the last. So, in this movie, a hero dies in the last scene. We have to mind about the copy-right of the original work. We were very surprised at getting the highest award.”

They are determined to continue making wonderful movies.



Another Place to Learn On the Side

Reality of Part-time Job

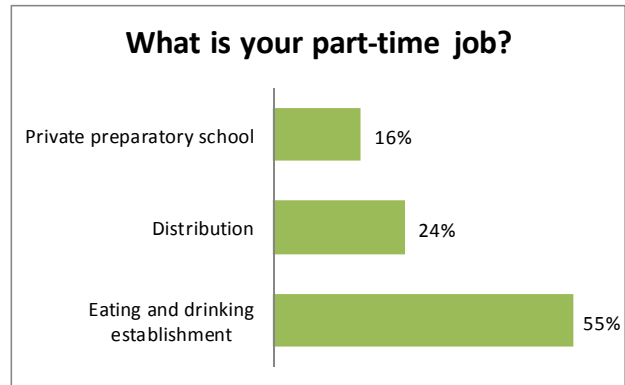
By Alice Terashima

It is very common nowadays that university students do a part-time job. However we don't know much about details of students' part-time jobs. What is the real situation of the students who go to Hokusei Gakuen University and do a part-time job? I conducted a survey on campus by questionnaire for 50 students, and the result shows that we have to work with respect and thanks.

The first question is about the kind of work and place. Most of the students can't work in the daytime because they have a class, so they have to choose places of employment which offer a great flexibility in duty hours. On that score, the survey showed that most students work at eating and drinking establishments. The second question concerns with working hours, and many of them work for part-time jobs over half of the week. There are some students who have jobs every day! Then, how do they use the money they earned? The most common answer is for "living costs." The next is for "savings" for the future use such as for going abroad someday. Then, as to the question why they want to do a part-

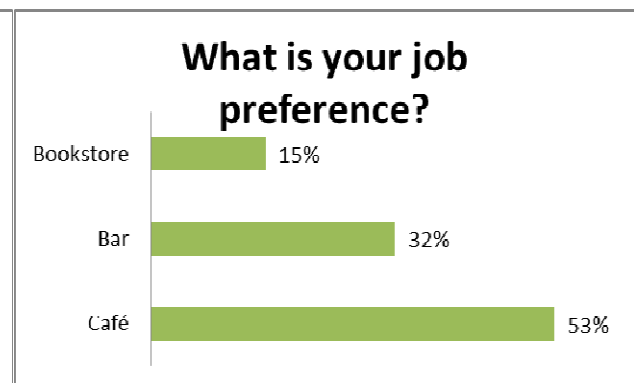
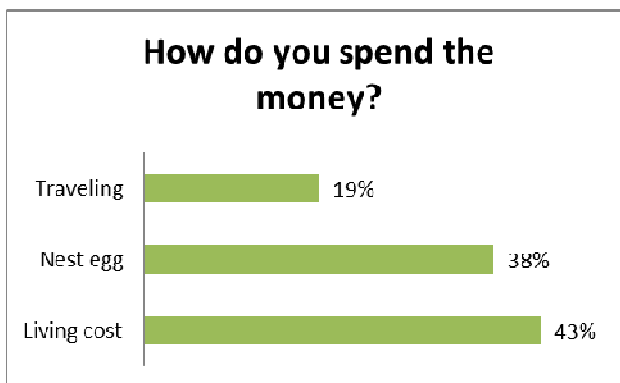
time job, 89 percent of the respondents said for earning money. Only a few students, 11 percent, said they do so for their future. So that means they want to get social experiences. Finally, as the last question, what kind of job do you want to do? More than 50 percent answered working at a cafe. They have the same image about coffeehouses that there is a good atmosphere, music and people.

I interviewed one student who works at a Japanese-style bar. She is a 3rd-year student of the Department of English. She told me that it is the best place for her to train communication skills. Her workplace called "Icchou" is a small bar, and she is remembered well by the customers there and they become her good friends. That is really a good point about working there, she said. Another good point is that the student part-timers can get a free meal at the bar. Most students live alone, so it's really helpful. However, not everything



is good in working at the bar. Some customers get sick from drinking. So they tried to flirt with her. The most decisive factor for her to start working at Icchou was the location of the place. It is very close to her house. And according to the recruitment information, it is okay to work only two or three days a week. It is important how the duty hours suit for students. We have to go to school in the daytime, so it is really a good condition for her. So she decided to start working there.

Part-time jobs have a big impact on students. Doing a part-time job can give the students great experiences, a community and a lot of amazing memories. So we must do the job with respect and thanks.



Editorial Staff of The Hokusei Times



Prof. Toshiya Kawahara (center) and the editorial staff of The Hokusei Times



Kanji Watanabe
Character: Skeptical
Birthday: 9/27
Hobby: Collecting record albums



Akiyo Mizuno
Character: My pace. If I were compared to an animal, I am a sloth.
Birthday: 8/31
Hobby: Watching TV

Tomomi Kihara
Character: cheerful
Birthday: 12/30

Hobby: Going for a walk and playing with my dog



Aya Ishigaki
Character: Born warrior
Birthday: 8/7
Hobby: Painting and Eating



Chisaki Miyakoshi
Character: Talkative
Birthday: 9/28
Hobby: Cycling and Drawing



Anju Suzuki
Character: cheerful
Birthday: 7/26

Hobby: Watching a baseball games



Alice Terashima

Character: Sloth with a unique personality. I would like to talk to many people and get in touch with many thoughts. I have an inquiring mind because my name is Alice.

Birthday: 7/13

Hobby: I really like music, reading books and watching movies.



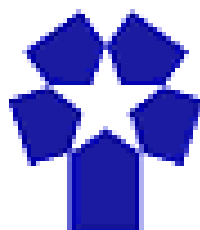
Minako Umetsu
Character: Shy of strangers
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