

91% passing rate UC is #1 in the nation for the 20th consecutive exam

UNPRECEDENTED, UNSURPASSED AND UNMATCHED.

This is how Higher Education Institutions in the country look up to the University of the Cordilleras after being recognized again as the country's number one in Criminology licensure examinations held last October 24-26 for garnering the highest passing rate. A feat UC held for the past 20 consecutive examinations.

The results released last November 5 show that 75 passed out of 82 examinees or a 91.46 percent passing rate way above the national passing rate of 31.63 percent.

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Dr. Benjamin Mang-usan, Dean of the College of Criminal Justice Education said that apart from being number one, UC Criminology examinees have been consistently improving their percentage passing rate from 86 percent in May 2005, 87% in October 2005, 87% in May 2006 and now a whopping 91% passing rate. Dean Mang-usan hopes to beat their own record of 98% passing rate set in March 2002.

UC Criminal Justice Education has become a buzz word, reverberating among all other schools offering



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Criminology for their near 100 percent passing rate for the past 20 consecutive times.

But passing the licensure examination is not the end result of UC's Criminology education. "We produce graduates who have the knowledge and skills in addressing the

problem of criminality in the country and the competence to meet the challenge of globalization in the field of Criminology", the dean said.

"We obliged ourselves to provide the community with professionally competent and morally upright graduates who can deliver efficient and effective services in crime prevention, crime detection and investigation, law enforcement, and custody and rehabilitation of offenders" Dr. Mang-usan added.

The UC College of Criminal Justice Education produced its first batch of successful examinees in

the Licensure Examination in 1990 led by its first and concurrent dean, Dr. Mang-usan and his team of competent and committed practicing and full time professors. Since then, graduates of the College manage to take the top ten or top twenty places in the board examination. It has then consistently topped the board examination with a passing percentage way above the national passing rate. For its consistent exemplary and excellent performance, the College of Criminology is recognized as the "Best Criminology School in the Country".

110 from UC pass LET

110 examinees from the University of the Cordilleras who passed the August 2006 Licensure Examination for Teachers will take their oath on November 25 here in Baguio. Another eight non-education graduates who earned 18 units education at UC also passed the LET.

UC's College of Teacher Education consistently surpassed the national passing mark. The Professional Regulation Commission (PRC) announced last October 10 that UC attained a 51 percent passing rate for elementary teachers and 44 percent for secondary higher than

the national passing rate of 29% for elementary and 32% for secondary.

One hundred percent (100%) of the permanent full-time faculty of the College of Teacher Education are holders of a master's degree in their respective specializations and some already earned their doctor's degree.

UC's College of Teacher Education offers only two curricula, BSED and BEED. In June, 2005, the College implemented the revised curriculum where both curricula have been enriched to provide students more knowledge in their areas of specialization.

Teaching as the most rewarding vocation

Over 250 University of the Cordilleras faculty members rejuvenated their teaching career from a veteran teacher who motivated the participants to affirm their commitment of honing the youth. Today's teachers are encouraged to instill the youth with ideals that they will use to combat cynicism and strive to become productive members of society.

Dr. Onofre "Mr. Pagsi" Pagsanghan, professor emeritus at the Ateneo De Manila High School explained

in his topic Teaching as a Vocation last November 3 that teaching remains as the most rewarding vocation even if the rewards are mostly intangible. They initiate students' idealism, dare them to dream and fuel these dreams with passion.

The teacher's life, in essence, is really the epitome of service and his greatest achievement is witnessing his students become persons even greater than himself narrated Dr. Pagsanghan or "Mr. Pagsi" now in his 55th year of service.



DUELING WITH VERBAL SWORDS: Debuting in the national debating realm, the University of the Cordilleras Debate Society exhibited eloquence, cunning and wit to win matches against teams from De La Salle University, San Beda Law, Ateneo de Naga, Lyceum of the Philippines, Saint Paul University and Mindanao State University in the prestigious 8th National Debate Championship which was held on October 22-28, 2006 at the University of Baguio. (L-R): Kathleen Dulay (CTE), Vanessa Gabot(CAS), Kenneth Tongacan (CBA), Sheridan Guevarra (CTE), Villamor Mostrales (COL), Joey Moyaen (CBA), Jeffrey Ang (CON), Di Anne Mendoza (CAS) and Chavez Bodaden (COA).



USING DIGITAL TECHNOLOGY IN THE WAR AGAINST AIDS. Raymond Castillo, a graduating Computer Science student of the University of the Cordilleras presents the digital artwork that won him first place in the Digital Arts Competition sponsored by Gift Foundation.



SPIKE IT! Students from Guinsadan National High School travel all the way from Mt. Province to learn trade secrets from Coach Yul Benosa and his BBEAL Volleyball Champs, in the UC Athletics Office last October 28. Sports clinic is one of UC's regular community service programs.

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