Lawrence expands exchange with Waseda University

By Courtney Doucette

Waseda University probably wouldn’t be the first thing you’d notice on a bus tour of Tokyo. This prestigious university is made up of a number of different schools which, because of the difficulty of securing extensive amounts of land in the world's second largest city, are spread throughout Tokyo. Note, however, that Waseda is one of Japan’s most prestigious universities and one of two internationally acclaimed universities in Asia.

As you probably read in President Warsch’s letter home--you know, the one about next year’s tuition increase--Lawrence will host 19 Waseda students over the 2002-2003 academic year. These students are from various departments; not all of them are English majors (if any). At Lawrence, they will participate in either an international studies, environmental studies, or gender studies program in addition to receiving ESL training.

The two universities have a history of student exchanges. For a number of years, a few Lawrentians and students of other ACM colleges have traveled to Tokyo to attend Waseda. The program that will begin this fall began to take shape a few years ago, when Waseda expressed interest in creating a larger exchange program. Several ACM schools reciprocated interest, but only Lawrence made the final cut.

Several factors played a role in making Lawrence stand out. Waseda professor Takakazu Kuriyama, former Japanese ambassador to America, a Lawrence alum, and last year’s visiting Scarff professor, certainly did much to advocate the university. The expansion of the East Asian languages and cultures department is also a plus.

Lawrence is the recipient of grants from the Luse Foundation and the Freeman Foundation. These grants help to finance the recent student-faculty trips to East Asia and have provided two new professorships. One is currently filled by the government department's Mark Frazier, a professor of East Asian political economy, and next year a professor of Japanese language will join the LU faculty. The 19 Waseda students will nicely compliment the additions to the EALC program, making possible Japanese language tutoring and a language table.

In preparation for the students, four faculty members from Waseda University will visit the LU campus next Wednesday. Lawrence is very fortunate to have made this connection with one of the world’s most highly acclaimed universities. Hopefully this semester will serve as a basis for planning additional exchanges in the future.
man was not meant to live on ramen alone
Worman administration ends

Electronic transcripts to be made of council meetings
By Brian Zaander

At the end of the LUCC meeting on Thursday Chris Worman officially handed the gavel and the presidency of LUCC to Cole Delaney. In a very brief acceptance speech, Delaney spoke about his immediate goal of adapting an online voting system to replace the old paper ballot system currently used for LUCC elections.

During the meeting several of Delaney's proposed constitutional and bylaw changes were both discussed and voted upon. The first bylaw change that was discussed was entitled Electronic Transcript.

The proposed change called for LUCC meetings to be recorded and for those recording to be made available to Lawrence students as well as maintained in the Lawrence University archives.

After little discussion the bylaw change was amended and approved under the wording that only LUCC general council meetings were included in the change, however, other committee meetings were also encouraged to record their meetings.

This change will allow for more Lawrence students who are not able to attend the meetings to have knowledge of the activities taking place at LUCC meetings.

The second by-law change, entitled Rules of Order Changes, was proposed with the intent of changing the current methods of voting that apply to all LUCC voting members. Currently all LUCC voting members are allowed three types of votes, to vote to approve a proposal, to reject a proposed, or to abstain from the vote.

Members of LUCC are encouraged to abstain if they have a personal conflict of interest with the proposal or if for some other reason they feel they cannot render a fair judgment. Under article II of the original proposal, "no student member may abstain from voting on main motions unless such a motion has a direct personal or pecuniary interest not common to other members of the council.

Some members of LUCC are having increasing concern for other representatives who abstain from a vote on important issues. Because the recording secretary for LUCC does not record how each member voted, students have no way of knowing how there representatives voted. The idea behind eliminating abstentions is to force LUCC members to both make a decisions about the pressing issues before the council and to be held accountable for their decisions. The abstention allows for a voting member not to vote and in essence not take a stand on a topic.
The proposed change would have allowed members to abstain only for person conflicts and would have created more strict laws about abstaining from a vote.

The second clause of the by-law change was amended out of the Rules of Order Change, however, the first and third clause of the bylaw change were approved.

The approved bylaw change now allows for any member of LUCC to order a "roll call vote on main motions present before the council." This will allow students to view how their representative voted.

The third clause of the original bylaw change which was also approved now allows for the president to call for up to a five minute recess to allow members of LUCC to collect their thoughts before a vote. Two recesses are allowed to be called per meeting to prevent abuse of this power.

The final by-law changed proposed by Delaney will call for all group recognition to be dealt with by the Committee on Committees instead of by the General Council. According to the proposal the LUCC General Council spends a large amount of time voting on group recognition, which is a task that could be easily managed by a sub-committee. Since the Committee on Committees is rarely used it would not be a huge burden for them to hear the motions for group recognition. This change would also make it easier for students who have to sit through lengthy LUCC General Council meetings in order to have their group approved.

This by-law change was tabled so that the wording of the change could be discussed before moving to vote on the proposal.

President Delaney also announced his cabinet selections for his term in office. Aubra Hoffman will be the new Parliamentarian, Tariq Engineer was selected for Treasurer, Sarah Burke will take over the role of Recording Secretary, Steven Tie Shue assumes the role of Corresponding Secretary and, Justin Eckl will be the next Finance Secretary.

The student welfare committee made several announcements about changes that will be occurring around the Lawrence campus. New emergency phones will be installed behind Science Hall and by the rec. center. Lighting on Campus will be made more efficient.

The weight room of the rec. center will be finished with newer equipment and a proposal is being made to allocate a certain amount of funding per year for the upkeep of the weight room.

Finally, a virus protection program is available to all Lawrence students because of increasing problems with viruses over the Lawrence network.
Perret book defends Grant's life successes

By Chris Chan

For decades, the historical consensus toward Ulysses S. Grant has been generally negative in many circles. Numerous scholars have dismissed him as an ineffectual president and a general who triumphed more from luck than military talent. In recent years, this traditional viewpoint is being challenged. One historian who attacks the standard opinion is Geoffrey Perret. In his book *Ulysses S. Grant—Soldier and President*, Perret provides a reevaluation of Grant's life and career, coming down firmly on Grant's side. This book was named as a *New York Times* Notable Book of the Year.

Perret studied at Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley. He specializes in United States military history and has written eight other books on the topic.

Using a rather colloquial writing style, Perret depicts Grant's colorful life, from his childhood years with his self-made entrepreneur father, moving on to his sometimes joyous, often frustrating years at West Point. The book gains momentum as Perret tells the story of the romance between Grant and his wife, Julia. Julia was the love of his life, often impractical, but always comforting. Perret uses their relationship to separate the human side of Grant from the efficient military man.

Some of the book's funniest scenes come from the conflict between Grant and his irascible, bigoted, slave-owning father-in-law; a man who entitled himself with military honors he did not deserve and who was a staunch supporter of the Confederacy. As the book continues through the Civil War and Grant's presidency, Perret increasingly paints Grant as a well-meaning, coolly capable man who was often thwarted by his more mediocre and shallow contemporaries.

Perret attacks the assertion that Grant was a third-rate military tactician by analyzing Grant's Civil War battle plans and strategies positively. In addition, Perret disparages many of Grant's fellow officers who spread slanderous rumors about the general out of ambition or sour grapes. Perret acknowledges that while Grant occasionally abused alcohol, he was not the constant dipsomaniac Grant's detractors brand him.

While many hold that Robert E. Lee was the superior fighter and the victim of unfortunate circumstances, Perret criticizes Lee's motives and stratagems. Perret's strongest criticism of Lee appears in his summary of Lee's long-inevitable and long-delayed surrender at Appomattox. Lee arrived dressed handsomely in a well tailored, polished uniform, and Grant entered dirty and disheveled from the journey.

In Perret's description, "The tall handsome man who looked like the conqueror (Lee) presented the bearing of a squire or country knight in fact incompetent, the other..."
Perret creates a readable and informative biography of Grant. While historical assessment is never finished, Perret's strongly written defense of Grant is a strong argument for the approval of the man. *Ulysses S. Grant* is for those with an interest in the Civil War, U.S. history, or historical debate.

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**man was not meant to live on ramen alone**
Former student Duesing teaches some current students

By Jonathon Roberts

Dale Duesing, a 1967 Lawrence graduate, has returned this year as artist-in-residence at the Conservatory of Music, a position he has had since 1992. For the past few weeks Lawrence students have been privileged to work with one of the world's leading lyric baritones through masterclasses and personal coachings.

Having already given a masterclass on German Lieder, Duesing will hold another public masterclass on arias on March 2 at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall.

After studying at Lawrence under the direction of current professor emeritus Mari Taniguchi, Duesing embarked on what has been a phenomenal professional career.

Since his operatic debut with the San Francisco Opera in 1976, he has performed with such opera companies as the Paris Opera, the Berlin Opera, the Vienna State Opera, and the Lyric Opera of Chicago. His recent operatic performances include Nardo in Mozart's La Finta Giadiniera and Orest in Iphigene en Tauride. As a soloist, his orchestral engagements include the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the Boston Symphony, and the Berlin Philharmonic, to name a few.

At his Artist Series concert Feb. 23 in the Memorial Chapel, Duesing spoke highly of the quality education he received from Taniguchi while studying at Lawrence. He credited her with giving him a tremendous foundation in his art. As a tribute to her, he performed part of his senior recital from 1967. Taniguchi, honored by this gesture from her good friend, described Duesing as a "wonderful student and musician."

Students have also enjoyed the extra attention and encouragement from Duesing in masterclasses, personal coachings, and as a guest in studio classes.

Adam Bruss, a vocal student of Mari Taniguchi, comments on the recent masterclass, "He has a wonderful gift for coaching a beautiful sound out of people without interfering with the technique they already have been taught by their own teacher."

Tim Sullivan, vocal student of Rico Serbo, adds, "Dale Duesing is a very entertaining person to watch in a masterclass as well as exceedingly helpful to those he is coaching and those who are watching. He is very clear and articulate."

Though this Saturday brings Duesing's last scheduled event for this year's residency, he will undoubtedly continue to support his alma mater either directly as...
a resident, or from a distance as he represents Lawrence in venues throughout the world.

\textbf{man was not meant to live on ramen alone}
Women's relays run to records

Smith leads men's team at conference meet

By Andy York

The Lawrence University Men's and Women's indoor track teams competed at the Midwest Conference Meet last weekend. The meet was held at Knox College. Both teams were overmatched at the meet, but still left with good showings. The women's team finished third, and the men's team finished seventh. Monmouth College won both the men's and women's competition.

The Viking women did leave Knox with individual champions. Junior Shelly Ebert won the women's 800 meter run for the Vikings. However the runner of the meet for LU was senior Katy Roll. Roll won the women's 1500 meters in a conference record time. She also anchored the Women's distance medley that shattered another conference record by nearly thirty seconds.

The Viking women also won the 1600 meter sprint medley to take home a total of four championships. Katy Roll was named one of four women's track outstanding performers for her performance.

On the men's side, many Vikings competed well, but were just overmatched. However one champion emerged. Senior Don Smith won the men's 800 meter run. This was the second consecutive year that he had won this event. He was the lone winner for LU, but the men faired well in the other events and will be well prepared for the outdoor season to begin in a few weeks.

No Vikings qualified for the national meet being held this weekend in Ada, Ohio. This ends the indoor track season for the Vikings. Over spring break they will go to Florida to train, and prepare for the outdoor season that begins promptly after their return.
Kazik wins NCAA wrestling championship

By Ryan Marx

Senior wrestler Andy Kazik made history when he defeated Ricky Crone of Augsburg College 4-2 in the 184 pounds championship match at the NCAA Division III Championships. He is the first Lawrence wrestler to win the national title.

"I'm on top of the world right now," Kazik said minutes after winning the title.

Kazik finished the season with a 40-0 record, the best single season record in Lawrence history. He ends his career with a record of 129-18, placing him second on the school's career wins list behind 1998 graduate Mike Hoskins.

"Andy was in control the entire weekend," Lawrence head coach Dave Novickis said. "He came here to win a national championship. He proved he was the best in the country, and his 40-0 record speaks for itself."

The title also gave Kazik All-America honors for the second consecutive season. Kazik, who finished third last year, joins Ross Mueller as the only two-time All-Americans in the wrestling program's history.

"Andy has worked hard for four years," Novickis said. "Taking third place last year was a step in the right direction. Andy took himself to the next level this season."

Kazik was the tournament's No. 1 seed at 184 and he faced off against Crone, the No. 2 seed, in the first meeting between the two wrestlers.

Kazik took a 2-1 lead over Crone in the first period, and scored the only takedown of the match with 35 seconds left in the second period, grabbing him a 4-1 lead heading into the final period.
Kazik wins NCAA wrestling championship

Kazik started on top in the third period and let Crone go with about 1:20 left in the match for an escape to cut the lead to 4-2. Crone was never able to mount a serious challenge for a takedown and Kazik walked away with the victory.

Kazik opened the tournament by defeating Wes Koteski of Washington and Jefferson 14-4. He then went on to defeat Ben Dusina (28-8) of Ohio Northern 7-1 in the quarterfinals evening. Kazik advanced to the final round by defeating Paul Cleary (25-5) of Loras College 3-1 in the semifinals.

Kazik becomes just the third individual national champ in school history. Diana Ling won the long jump at the NCAA track championships in 1994, and Michael Gatner was the NCAA fencing champion in epee in 1995.

—with additional reporting by Joe Vanden Acker