Japanese Institute Directed by Professor Richardson

Political Science Professor Bradley Richardson is "fulfilling a life-long dream" by helping to set up and direct Ohio's new Institute for Japanese Studies at Ohio State University.

"This institute is our answer to the Japanese Challenge," said Richardson, a specialist in Japanese politics. "That challenge is something we can address meaningfully through a basic change in academic focus."

The institute got off the ground last November with a two-year, $797,772 grant from the Ohio Department of Development. Its goal is to better equip Ohio's government and business leaders to meet the challenges presented by Japan's growing economic activity in the United States and the world.

For example, there are now 57 Japanese firms with operations in the state, including the Honda automobile manufacturing plant in Marysville.

Richardson, the institute's first director, said the initial goal is to establish new programs that will be more appropriate for "the practical world," especially business.

"Our traditional programs on Japan have been in the humanities and social sciences," he said, "and we feel we now can do many things for business leaders, engineers, and other professionals. We're broadening our programs to be more appropriate to them with traditional programs backing this up."

The new programs include:

- Japanese language instruction that is more intensive and more business-related, permitting more dual majors in Japanese and some other field.
- Incentive scholarships for students to include Japanese language in their academic programs.
- Adding full-time faculty to the Department of Anthropology to teach Japanese society and culture.
- Adding full-time faculty to the business school to teach Japanese business and management practices, and:
- Establishing a Japanese business outreach center to provide Ohio busi-
LAMPTON CONDUCTS NATIONAL SURVEY

EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGES ARE CRUCIAL TO SINO-AMERICAN RELATIONS

By 1990 there will be more students from the People's Republic of China attending American colleges and universities than from any other country, according to a study Professor DAVID M. LAMPTON completed for the National Academy of Sciences.

At the moment, it is estimated there are 15,000 to 19,000 Chinese students and scholars in the United States, Professor Lampton said, with some 21,000 students and scholars from Taiwan.

While the number from Taiwan has been diminishing lately, the number from the PRC has been steadily increasing since academic exchanges between China and the United States began in earnest in 1979.

In fact, the number of PRC students in the United States grew more rapidly between 1982 and 1984 than any other group of foreign students, according to the study.

Short of a major change in China's Open Door Policy, there is no reason to think this upward trend won't continue.

Professor Lampton's study was conducted during his recent leave while he was chief staff officer for the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China, part of the National Academy of Sciences, from 1983 to 1985.

These overall figures are mirrored at Ohio State. In 1981, there were 17 students from the PRC at Ohio State. In 1983 that figured jumped to 62 and in Autumn, 1985, it stood at 134, according to figures provided by the university.

Meanwhile, the number of students from Taiwan in those same years were 407, 366 and 392, respectively.

"Actually, this is nothing unusual," Professor Lampton continued. "Historically, there have always been large numbers of Chinese students and advanced scholars in the United States. 1860 was the start of the trend that started about 1860 and ended in 1949. It was the 1949 to 1979 period that was abnormal."

The study found several items, including:

- 50% of all Chinese students and advanced scholars going abroad come to the United States.
- Whereas most funding for Chinese students coming to the U.S. in 1979 was from the Chinese government, today nearly half comes directly from American colleges, universities or other institutions.
- Most Chinese students here specialize in the hard sciences, filling vacancies in such fields as chemistry and physics which American students refuse to pursue.
- There are more Chinese studying English than there are Americans studying Chinese.
- There are more Chinese studying English (the PRC estimates 60 million) than there are Americans studying English.
- "The Chinese students coming here are top-rate," Professor Lampton added. "Science departments, which were built up in the 1960s and are now experiencing a decline in domestic student enrollment, are only too happy to accept and fund the Chinese, who as a group are very capable."

While thousands of Chinese are in the United States, the National Academy of Sciences study shows that only about 3,500 American students or scholars are in China.

Some see this as unfair, but Professor Lampton thinks the ratio is adequate given the Chinese inability to handle many more long-term foreign students.

There are, he said, thousands of Americans in China at any given time, usually tourists, businessmen or short-term teachers and students.

At any rate, the educational tie seems to be overtaking strategic interests as the basis of Sino-American relations, Professor Lampton said.

"Because our mutual interests now are deeper than our dislike of the Soviet Union, our relationship can grow.

"And, because of that, the Chinese can now afford to take steps toward easing tensions with the Soviet Union."

There are some problems with this new aspect to Sino-American relations. First, how many Chinese students will elect to stay in the United States?

In the 1960s and 1970s, a majority of Chinese students from Taiwan opted to stay here, creating an enormous brain drain.

Professor Lampton said we should have a clearer picture of this within a year or so as the first large group of Chinese students, who came here in 1983, begin to graduate.

Second, what kind of problems will American-educated Chinese have when they return home? How well will they be reabsorbed into a system which might view them as a privileged elite?

Despite these problems, Professor Lampton sees the benefits of this increasing element in Sino-American relations worth the risk these potential problems might pose.

"American-educated Chinese have played key roles in China in the past 100 years or so and continue to do so," he said.

"There is no reason to think this next group won't do the same."

POST SCRIPT

is a quarterly publication of the Department of Political Science at The Ohio State University. It is published in March, June, September and December and mailed at no charge to Ohio State University Political Science Alumni.

Department Chairman:
DR. RANDALL B. RIPLEY

Department Administrative Associate & Advisor to Post Script:
Dr. William Lydon

Department Secretary & Post Script Circulation Manager:
Ms. Sandy Wood

Address correspondence to: Editor, Post Script, Department of Political Science, 223 Derby Hall, 154 North Oval Mall, The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio 43210.
Post Script continues to hear from our more than 4,000 graduates and friends. If you have yet to tell us what you’re up to, take a few moments to do so. Here’s the latest word from some of your old classmates.

1931
DENTON E. LESIGER (BA) retired from Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in 1976 after 40 years with the company. He is now president of the Arizona Country Club in Phoenix.

1937
MARY PALMER GOSSARD (BA, MA ’38) is a realtor-associate in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.
EUGENE V. LINSEY (BA) is an oral surgeon in Euclid, Ohio.

1938
ARTHUR L. TACKMAN (BA) owns and operates a cattle ranch and sells and installs electric generation systems and satellite TV receivers in cooperation with his two sons in Glenwood, New Mexico. He had earlier retired as director of personnel for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

1939
IRVING R. LACKRITZ (BS) is a retired manufacturers’ agent and real estate broker in Shaker Heights.

1940
MARGARET WEADED SCHIFTER (BA) is living in Wayne, Pennsylvania where she and her husband “are celebrating our 45th wedding anniversary by selling the ‘old homestead’ and moving into a small ‘honeymoon pad.’”

1943
WILLIAM S. LIVINGSTON (BA, MA) is now vice president and Dean of Graduate Students at the University of Texas, Austin.

1948
AL TRIZZINO (BA) is a bailiff in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court and lives in Cleveland Heights.

1949
ELBERT P. CRARY (BA) retired in 1985 after 30 years of teaching in Garfield Heights. He keeps active as a member of the Cleveland Consumers’ League.
CLIFF H. FOX (BA) retired from the Ohio Casualty Insurance Co. and now lives in La Crescenta, California.

1953
JANE BROWNLEE YOUNG (BA) is communications director of the Mental Health Association of Ohio. In December, 1985 she was inducted into the Mayor’s Volunteer Honor Corps in Columbus.

1955
ROBERT J. PERRY (BA) is an attorney in Columbus and past-president of the Columbus Bar Association.

1957
RICHARD DALE (MA) is professor of political science at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

1958
GEORGE E. ZEISLER (BA) is Assistant Executive Vice President of the Telephone Association of Michigan, living in DeWitt, Michigan.

1959
LUCIE STERLING (BA) is a Senior Attorney for the U.S. Army Communications Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

1960
STUART H. LEVINE (BA) is a partner in the law firm of Chasin, Levine & Ross in New York City.

1961
RON GLASSMAN (BA) is a sales manager for Pharmex living in South Glastonbury, Connecticut.

JOE PORCH (BA) is Vice President for Contracts and Subcontracts for Tracor, Inc. in Austin, Texas.

1962
WILLIAM A. SEMONS (BA) is an attorney in Columbus.

1963
EMILY SITTERLEY (BA) is a self-employed farmer in Alexandria, Brazil, where she has “a little of everything from chickens to cow, horse and also monkeys in the woods behind the house.”

1966
JOHN SAKSS (BA, MA ’67) is deputy chief for international planning and programs for NASA in Washington, D. C.
JOHN ROBICH (BA) is chairman of the Criminal Justice Department at Richmond Technical College in Hamlet, North Carolina.

1968
JACK KURANT (BA) is an attorney in Cleveland.

1969
JOHN D. AUSTIN, JR. (BA) is an attorney in Washington, D. C.
DOUGLAS H. DEARTH (BA, MA ’71) is crisis manager for the Defense Intelligence Agency at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. A student at the U. S. Army War College this year, he is writing a book tentatively entitled Terror: Challenge and The Search for Response Strategy.

1970
BART MICHELSON (MA, Ph.D. ’73) is now professor of leadership and management at the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Alabama.

1971
BENJAMIN F. PARKS (BA, MA ’77) is a corporate attorney for Central Savings and Loan Association in San Diego.
DOUGLAS W. SHAW (BA) is a self-employed attorney in Columbus.
1973
JAMES STONER (BA) is economic development director for the City of Hawthorne, California.
KATHLEEN ANN SUTULA (BA) is an assistant United States Attorney in Cleveland.

1974
LARRY MICHAEL (BA) is facilities planning and leasing manager for Nationwide Insurance Co. in Columbus.
DEBORAH S. ORLIN (BA, MA '79) is a rehabilitation specialist for Infracorp in Columbus.

1975
LOWELL B. HOWARD (Ph.D.) is an administrative law judge for the Social Security Administration in Columbus.
JOHN P. VOGEL (BA) is a maintenance man for McIntosh Division in Upper Sandusky.

1976
DAVID E. BELLER (BA) is an assistant attorney general in Baltimore, Maryland.

1977
EUGENIA TROUGHTON SEYBERT (BA) is a former Navy lieutenant and now "full-time mother and part-time student" in Camarillo, California. She is studying to become a para legal.
RUTH KLINAR SILVERMAN (BA) is director of national marketing for the Cistic Fibrosis Foundation in Columbus.

1978
BRUCE E. MOON (Ph.D.) is an assistant professor at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

1979
JOHN C. DEWEES III (BS) is sales manager for Atlantic-Pacific Business Machine in Van Nuys, California.

1980
ROBERT A. RADCLIFF (BA) is director of government affairs for the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.
MARK A. WATSON (BA) is an attorney in Zanesville, Ohio.

1981
EUGENE F. CANESTRARO (BA) is an associate attorney in Toledo.
KATHERINE L. FREY (BA) is executive assistant to U. S. Rep. John Kasich of Washington, D. C.

1984
LESLIE M. ANDERSON (BA) is a financial counselor at Grant Medical Center in Columbus.
JOHN DOWLS (BA) is a librarian for the Leon County Public Library in Tallahassee, Florida and is working on a Master of Library Science degree at Florida State University.
MARK MOORMAN (BA) is running this year for the Ohio Republican State Central Committee from the 7th Congressional District and also for the Greene County Republican Central Committee.
TERRY W. THOMAS (BA) is executive director of the Clintonville Woman's Club in Columbus.

1985
GREG GEHLLMANN (BA) is attending law school at Ohio State.
JAMES A. LOEB (BA) is also attending law school at Ohio State.
KARINA VANCE (BA) is a graduate student in public administration at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.
TERRY VOYROPOULOS (BA) is attending the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at the University of Kentucky.

Alumni Spotlight: continued from page 1

NCAA Academic All-America team.
The Rhodes Scholarship, started in 1902 by British adventurer Cecil Rhodes, is based on intelligence, leadership and physical vigor. There have been 2,436 Americans given the award since its inception.

Japanese Institute: continued from page 1

"This is a reality because of the interest generated by Japan's economic presence everywhere in the world, the Honda plant in Marysville, and the active support of Governor Celeste and Ohio State President (Edward) Jennings," Richardson said.
The institute is a major example of how the academic community and the business community can work together, he added.

Lanese said he plans to study politics and philosophy during a two-year stay at Oxford University that begins in September. After that he hopes to enter law school, although he has not ruled out the possibility of a professional football career.
A tailback in high school, Lanese switched to flanker after his sophomore year at Ohio State. Last fall he was the Buckeyes' leading receiver and averaged 19.3 yards per catch.
Will he miss football?
"At the moment it's March and I'm still sore from last season," he said. "It's a long season and I don't miss it. Come September it might be different though."
Lanese said he will be busy in late summer and fall traveling to England by ship, a tradition for American recipients of the Rhodes Scholarship, who journey together. There were 32 Americans awarded the scholarship this year.
Lanese said he plans to do a lot of studying "but who knows, they might ask me to play Rugby."

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Faculty News

The political science faculty has been very busy lately, with several members publishing new books.

Professors RICHARD GUNTHER, GOLDIE SHABAD, and GIA COMO SANI have finished several years of work by writing Public Policy in a No-Party State, published this year by University of California Press. The book is about post-Franco Spain.

In addition, the trio also wrote Elec tores y Partidos en Espana: Las Elec- ciones de 1982 y su Legado, published by Centro de Estudios Constitucionales of Madrid. That book was co-authored with Juan Linz, Jose Ramon Montero and Hans-Jurgen Puhle.

And Professor LARRY BAUM has written American Courts: Process and Poli cy, which is being published this year by Houghton Mifflin.

In other faculty news, Professor WILLIAM E. NELSON, JR. has co-authored, with political science graduate student MICHAEL BAILEY, "The Weakening of State Participation in Civil Rights En forcement" in Public Policy Across States and Communities, Dennis Judd, editor.

In addition, Professor Nelson has been commissioned by the National Academy of Science to write a background paper, tentatively entitled "The Role of the Black Church in American Politics" for the Academy's project "The Status of Black Americans."