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PSU Alumni Benefits to last a lifetime
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Letters

Outstanding article

Congratulations... for an outstanding article ("Read a Good Children's Book Late­ly?" Winter 1988). Everyone who has read it agrees it is one of the best pieces on children's books to appear in a long time.

Eric Kimmel
PSU Professor of Education

Staying involved

Although, 18 years and more than a thousand miles separate me from Portland State, PSU Magazine keeps alive the spirit of staying involved.

Sharon Kaul ('70 BS)
Beverly Hills, Calif.

Apples for the teachers

A computer link between student teachers in six Portland-area schools and the PSU School of Education is in the works, thanks to a new $105,614 equipment grant from Apple Computer Inc.

Twelve Macintosh computers will be installed in the School of Education and linked by phone to six computers in local elementary and high schools. The equipment is due to be installed in late spring and the classroom work will begin next fall.

The experimental program is expected to improve working conditions for teacher candidates, according to Judy Allen, associate professor of education. Professors and their students can work together on course development, teaching plans and teaching techniques through the computers. "This is going to give us quick, instant feedback on what works and what doesn’t work," said Allen.

Plays of Yeats celebrated

A major symposium at Portland State, "The Theatre of Myth: The Neglected Drama of W. B. Yeats," will draw national attention to poet William Butler Yeats’ less widely known reputation as a playwright, author of 26 plays and founder of the Irish National Theatre.

The April 10-15 symposium, which commemorates the 50th anniversary of the death of Yeats, will be presented in conjunction with the Storefront Theatre’s production of Yeats’ “The Cuchulain Cycle,” five plays about the Irish Celtic hero. The complete cycle will be performed each night during its April 12-30 run at the Portland Center for the Performing Arts.

At PSU, local and national scholars, writers, actors and directors will offer free daily lectures and panel discussions on Yeats’ contributions to theater and his sources in mythology.

James Flannery, the world’s foremost critic, scholar and director of Yeats, will give the keynote address at 8 p.m., April 10, in 75 Lincoln Hall. Flannery, who is producing and directing “The Cuchulain Cycle” at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin later this year, will speak on “Memories and Prophecies: Yeats and the 21st Century.”

“The Theatre of Myth” is sponsored by the Oregon Committee for the Humanities and the Oregon Council of Teachers of English. For more information, call PSU English professor Shelley Reece at 464-3193.

Conference looks to future

Helping future generations adapt to rapid technological and economic changes is a concern of the conference “Education and Entrepreneurship: Creating the Enterprising Community” scheduled for Thursday, May 18, from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Portland Marriott Hotel.
Speakers for the afternoon event will be David Pearce Snyder, editor of The Futurist magazine, and Professor Karl Vesper from the University of Washington. The conference is sponsored by the Institute for Science, Engineering and Public Policy and the Center for Entrepreneurship at Portland State.

Known as a dynamic speaker, Snyder is a futurist with experience as a senior officer for the Internal Revenue Service, a consultant to the Rand Corp., and an instructor for the CIA's Defense Intelligence School.

Vesper is a professor of business administration, mechanical engineering and marine studies, and has lectured and consulted on entrepreneurship in the U.S.A., Canada and Europe for organizations such as IBM, the Strategic Planning Institute, Westinghouse and Imperial Oil. He has published nearly 100 articles and books since 1960, including New Venture Strategies, a definitive textbook on entrepreneurs.

According to Snyder, no nation in recorded history has ever managed to succeed itself as the leader from one "techno-economic era to the next." The United States could be the first to thwart this scenario because of the openness and flexibility of its social, political and economic structures. The key to a successful transition, said Vesper, is the entrepreneurial process: the research, development and successful commercialization of new products, services and ways of doing things.

The May 18 conference will provide a forum for business, government and education leaders to respond to the need for innovation and entrepreneurship in the business and educational communities. For more information on the conference, contact the Institute for Science, Engineering and Public Policy, 464-4788. PSU alumni are eligible for a 15 percent discount.

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Runners and walkers get ready!

The 9th Annual Viking Classic is planned for Sunday, May 21. Walkers leave campus at 8:15 a.m. on a five-kilometer route and runners race at 8:30 a.m. along a 10-kilometer course ending at SW. Salmon and First.

The event benefits the PSU student scholarship fund. Entry forms and course information is available at major retail sports outlets. Individual entrance fees are $5 walkers, $6 runners and T-shirts are $7.

Families that learn together

Science isn't nearly as forbidding for a child when dad or mom serves as a lab partner.

Family Science, a new Portland-based outreach program which encourages science awareness by having children and parents learn and enjoy science together, has won a three-year, $325,000 grant from Chevron U.S.A. Inc.

The Family Science project is specifically designed to address the under-representation of female and minority students in science-based careers and pursuits.

"We offer parents and children the chance to learn about science together in an open atmosphere which rewards communication, group work and cooperation across age and gender boundaries," said Madeline B. Moore, director of Northwest EQUALS, the program in PSU's Division of Continuing Education receiving the new grant.

A companion Northwest EQUALS learning project, Family Math, has already achieved notable success in helping family members in Oregon, Washington and Idaho to master mathematics skills in church, social and school settings.

For further information about the program, contact Madeline Moore at the Northwest EQUALS office, (503) 464-3045.

Bill and Evelyn Flowers and their son Jared enjoy learning together in the new outreach program, Family Science.
At a Crossroad

New leadership and a proposed study of Portland's higher education needs will shape PSU for the '90s and beyond.

By John R. Kirkland

A group of Portland State professors may have summed up a complex, controversial, political problem in the most simple and eloquent statement to date when, in January, in an open letter that appeared in the Vanguard, they wrote:

"Every parent knows the difficulty of accepting the child that they have known, as the adult the child has become."

Their focus in the student newspaper was not family problems, but Portland State University itself.

Dealing on one side with its past — its "childhood" — as an undergraduate college, and reconciling it with the multifaceted research institution it has become, Portland State finds itself at a crossroad.

The word "crossroad" becomes even more apparent when one considers that the university is likely to have a new president within the next 18 months, that the state has a new chancellor of higher education, and that there will be a blue ribbon study of the higher education needs of the Portland area which will mold PSU's future in ways previous studies have not.

"Never has there been such an opportunity for change," said Robert Wise, PSU's director of planning.

Exactly what road the university takes is the subject of speculation and rumor throughout the campus and the community. The social research professors who wrote the open letter did so in response to an editorial in The Oregonian that called Portland State "at once ... ambitious and insecure."

Rather than simply having "aspirations" of being a first-rate research institution, they wrote that in certain areas — especially urban issues, human services, aging concerns, population studies and urban education — it already is.

At the same time, a study titled "A Future of Growth" urged PSU to expand its graduate programs in engineering and hard sciences, not just for its own sake, but to attract and nurture high tech industry in the Portland metropolitan area. Those kinds of businesses need a university in their back yard for research, continuing education, and to draw a well-trained work force, the report said. Without it, business might go elsewhere, and the metropolitan economy — and the state's — will suffer.

Some social researchers saw that proposal as a change in emphasis away from the programs they fought to build. With limited dollars to go around, could PSU afford both?

"Social science is an important area. We ought to go with these strengths, especially since it's cost effective to do so," said Dr. Arthur C. Emlen, director of the nationally respected Regional Research Institute for Human Services at Portland State.

Ironically, some rumors among faculty in the hard sciences say that the state wants to pull all graduate programs at PSU and return it to its pre-1960s status as an undergraduate college.

"I think that's inane," said interim PSU President Roger Edgington. "I think we are on the threshold of greatness. We are destined to be a great university in the state of Oregon."

Edgington has the utmost confidence that the proposed study of higher education in Portland will set the stage for that greatness. So has Mark Dodson, member of the State Board of Higher Education's Executive Committee.

"I think anyone who looks at this area is going to see that the need for higher education is here, and that Portland State should be the centerpiece," he said. And if the study calls for a major new boost in programs, "I expect (Gov. Neil Goldschmidt) to be the first in line to get it done."

The State Board has recommended the Governor appoint by executive order a...
commission to conduct the study. If approved and funded, according to the Board's timetable, the study could be underway by April 15 of this year and completed by March 1990.

So why worry?

Part of the answer can be found in the Governor's office.

In his budget recommendation to the Legislature, Goldschmidt asked for a 10 percent tuition hike for University of Oregon and Oregon State University, while PSU got only 5 percent. The reason for the discrepancy, according to Goldschmidt's higher education advisor Paul Bragdon and echoed by members of the PSU administration, is that PSU students are not as wealthy as students in Eugene and Corvallis, and that the governor did not want to jeopardize their access to education.

(John R. Kirkland, a Portland free-lance writer and photographer, is a frequent contributor to PSU Magazine.)

Yet in the competition for state resources, it's little wonder that many at PSU feel slighted.

Meanwhile, The Oregonian, paraphrasing Bragdon, wrote "it's important to make a distinction between the two major research universities in the state — UO and Oregon State University — and the rest of the system's schools.

"The educational needs of the greater Portland area could be served better, especially at the graduate levels, but that should be accomplished by cooperation with the larger schools, not by establishing a third major university, he said."

In talking with PSU Magazine, Bragdon was noncommittal about the possibility of major new graduate programs. Much of that, he said, will be determined by the new study.

"No one can predict what the long run future will be, but the present is a university with a mission on the undergraduate level, some strong graduate programs, and I doubt that the governor would see that general configuration is going to change," he said.

If PSU sees needs that are greater than what the Governor's office is willing to fund, the situation is nothing new. Said Edgington, "I've been here 12 years, and I've yet to see a time when there wasn't a competition for resources."

PSU faculty are writing to legislators for a better cut, and Edgington has been in talks with Bragdon.

"Portland is a city on which everything in Oregon pivots and will always pivot... Here are all the leading institutions excepting only educational institutions and the State Capitol."

From a 1909 report

"I think it's something that transcends even money, although we want the extra $2.5 million (tuition increase)," Edgington said. "It's the fear or concern that we would be perceived as a second tier in the state system of higher education, below University of Oregon and Oregon State University."

A separate but equally important issue in Edgington's mind is the proposed comprehensive study which he views as an opportunity for growth for Portland State.

The higher education needs of Portland has been the subject of studies for decades.

Consider this report from a national education committee in 1909.

"Portland is a city on which everything in Oregon pivots and will always pivot.... Here are all the leading institutions of Oregon excepting only educational institutions and the State Capitol. The people of Portland are becoming thoroughly aroused regarding this important matter. The newspapers are discussing the question and the time is ripe for concerted action for the establishment of an institution of higher learning there."

Eighty years and countless studies later, the Portland area's importance to the state's economy has not diminished. But the higher ed profile has. Even though Reed College, Lewis and Clark College and the
University of Portland were up and running when the report was written, it was still two world wars and 35 years away from the establishment of PSU.

Now with the second highest enrollment in the state, Portland State and its role in the community has been scrutinized on paper by independent panels, business groups, and the university itself as it has grown in stature. The fact that the State Board is proposing yet another study leaves some at the university scratching their heads.

What promises to make this one different from the others is its connection with state government. According to PSU Planning Director Wise, previous studies have been done by institutions or groups associated either with the university or Portland. A blue ribbon panel organized on a state level will be more broadly based, less biased.

It also will be more of a hard planning document. It will be an action plan, and because it will look at all facilities in the Portland area it will give the State Board of Higher Education and the Governor a map for the future.

"I would hate to see us put one more study on the stack," said Dodson of the State Board. "What we need is a group of people who could make an expert assessment of the area and implement it. I don't think anybody involved in this looks at it as just another study."

The end product, he said, will have specific recommendations for PSU's role in the next five years as well as the long term future.

Said Bragdon, "There are some useful studies that have been done in the past, but there are none I'm aware of that considers the range of subjects that might be considered and engages all of the interests bearing on the problems (as this would)."

The project is likely to take into account "A Future of Growth," the report issued in December by a subcommittee of the Portland State University Advisory Board.

It states that Portland's system of higher education is sorely underdeveloped in the science and engineering fields, especially in Ph.D. programs, when compared with other major metropolitan areas in the United States. In fact, of 33 cities the
group researched, only Portland and Indianapolis are without a complete set of basic science and engineering graduate programs within a major university.

While it was understandable for the state system to concentrate science programs in Eugene and Corvallis when agriculture and timber ruled the state's economy, that policy "is not compatible with the present and future high-technology and service economy and cannot meet the needs of the growing Portland metropolitan area," it states.

High tech businesses, in order to thrive, need a university with doctoral programs in science and engineering within commuting range. Although the report keys in on PSU to be the main provider in that role, it also recommends cooperation with Oregon Health Sciences University, Oregon Center for Advanced Technology Education (OCATE), Oregon Graduate Center, U of O, OSU, the University of Portland and Washington State University. It stresses the Oregon Graduate Center because of its location in Washington County, the headquarters of Tektronix and other high tech firms.

"There is an efficiency of having a single coordinator or provider," said Thomas Mackenzie, president of Mackenzie Engineering and chairman of the subcommittee that wrote the report. "We have OCATE and the Oregon Graduate Center receiving public funds, as well as Portland State, and they're overlapping. That certainly can't be efficient with the taxpayer's dollars."

Mackenzie describes a kind of symbiotic relationship between research universities and high tech industry: employees get advanced degrees to move up in their careers, company engineers perform research and teach classes at the university, and businesses use that research to grow. Two of Mackenzie's own engineers teach graduate courses at PSU.

Salaries alone are a good indicator of what advanced degrees can do. Average starting pay for an electrical engineer with a bachelor degree is $2,477 per month, compared to $3,011 for a masters and $4,071 for a Ph.D. Places such as Boston, the Triangle Research Park in North Carolina, and Silicon Valley have science-based businesses intertwined with major universities.

By not addressing the need for more science and engineering programs, Mackenzie said, "I think in the long run there are two things that could occur: either Washington State will move into the study. Dodson said PSU and the State Board will need time to make a credible case to the governor and the legislature, and that "realistically, anything requiring a great deal of money will have to wait until 1991."

For Dodson and PSU administrators, the question of money goes beyond Portland.

"The real question is whether the state, overall, spends enough money on higher education," said Wise, who noted that Oregon ranked 40th among the 50 states in spending increases for higher education over the past 10 years.

Dodson said Governor Goldschmidt "twisted a lot of arms" in the Legislature during the 1987 session to get more money for higher education. He was successful in obtaining what Dodson said was an "unexpected" $150 million, although he said too much of the money went into "bricks and mortar."

Dodson said the spending recommendation the State Board sent to the governor this session addressed the problem, saying that the state needs to spend more money on faculty salaries to attract the best and the brightest to Oregon, or risk losing them to other universities.

"Some of our best (professors) are turning down very lucrative offers because they don't want to dig up their roots and leave. But you can only count on that for so long," he said.

(Continued on page 17)
A new master’s degree program at Portland State is teaching our engineers and scientists how to manage the people, pace, and success of today’s technology.

By Kathryn Kirkland

Young engineers often find themselves grappling with finite pieces of the technical puzzle. The problems are defined, the material and processes familiar, with measurable solutions in sight.

After a few years of purely technical work, successful engineers are frequently given the opportunity to delegate responsibility to others and oversee a project. How do these same engineers, accustomed to the certainty of their science, now deal with people, organizations, finances, the market — in other words, major uncertainties?

Taking engineering and science projects from the drawing board to the reality of business and competitive markets is what makes science practical for mankind. Programs in Engineering Management are now offered at universities across the nation to bridge this gap between technical expertise and management responsibility.

Dr. Dundar Kocaoglu is director of PSU’s popular new Engineering Management Program.
A master's degree in Engineering Management has also found a receptive home at Portland State University since the fall of 1987. The program's first student graduated in December.

Dundar Kocaoglu, director of PSU's Engineering Management Program (EMP), has been pleased with the response. He served as head of a similar program at the University of Pittsburgh and is a widely published author on the subject. Kocaoglu projected the program would enroll 30 to 35 students this academic year, but instead it has over 90 students, a waiting list of 30 and has received over a thousand inquiries.

Managers or would-be managers employed in Oregon and southern Washington's high technology field are coming to Portland State at night, usually with the blessing and bankroll of the companies they work for. These engineers and scientists are already performing some form of management duties, a common scenario in the industry. In fact, the Engineering Manpower Commission estimates that between 67 and 87 percent of engineers take on management duties, spending over two-thirds of their careers managing.

The program, which is first in the state of Oregon, counts among its students technical consultants, product managers, development engineers and systems analysts from Bonneville Power Administration, CH2M Hill, Hyster, Tektronix, NW Natural Gas, CD Medical and many other companies.

These graduate students average 32 years in age with seven years of experience in their technical field. The EMP rarely accepts anyone with less than four years' experience because that is the point at which opportunities for management usually arise.

"We typically see that between three and seven years after graduation an engineer comes to a decision point," said Kocaoglu. "An engineer is thrust into a project situation where he has to deal not only with the materials he is already familiar with but also people, finances and so forth. He decides whether to pursue more deeply his specialty or take the management ladder. We want to come in at that point where the individual has made a conscious decision."

Cross: I work with people a good percentage of the time but a lot of the important decisions are still related to product and knowing the technology behind the product.

That's not to say many EMP students don't do both. The best project or team managers must be up-to-date on the technical side, too.

Darrell Cross, the EMP's first graduate this last winter has been a mechanical engineer at Hyster for the last 19 years working his way up the company's corporate ladder.

As a beginning engineer in 1970 he became an acoustic specifications expert looking at how to reduce noise level in the company's trucks. Over the years he took on responsibilities as a supervising engineer, then a manager of product planning, and effective Feb. 1, Cross was promoted to manager of engineering test and research. In his new position he will supervise 60 employees.

Cross can't point specifically to his EM degree as the impetus for his promotion, but he figures it didn't hurt.

He decided to enroll in the program because of the career and self-growth possibilities it offered. "Being an engineer I didn't have a lot of business background," said Cross. "Whenever I would get into a management meeting and they talked about return on investment, return on sales, net price levels and things like that I wasn't real comfortable. Taking some of the MBA type courses associated with the EM program has taken care of that problem."

Along with the EMP's core curriculum, Cross took advantage of elective courses in upper division mechanical engineering. "You have to stay in touch with the technical aspect of the profession," said Cross. "I work with people a good percentage of the time but a lot of the important decisions are still related to product and knowing the technology behind the product."

In his new position Cross doesn't expect to be out working with a sound meter or pressure gauge in hand. But, equipped with noise test results and pressure schedules and, based on past experience and new technologies, he will make judgements on where his division should be going.

The EMP at Portland State allows students to deepen their technical expertise as Cross did, as well as learn management skills. The program is strongly supported by the Business School. In fact, 40 percent of the courses come from the school, including accounting, marketing, finance, behavior science and organization theory. "Without this type of support between the engineering and business school a program like this would be extremely difficult," said Kocaoglu.

Core classes in the School of Engineering and Applied Science include Engineering Management Concepts and Principles, Management Decisions in Engineering, and Operations Research in Engineering Management. Students may also choose from Software Engineering, Product and Professional Liability, and Quality Control, to name a few.
This curriculum is fairly typical of engineering management programs around the country. More than 100 universities now offer the degree. Pioneered in the 1940s and '50s, graduate EM programs experienced a growth spurt in the 1970s and their numbers have quadrupled in the last decade, according to Kocaoglu.

Portland State's program may be a latecomer to the national scene but with Kocaoglu's help, recognition is coming fast. The editorial offices of a national engineering management magazine and textbook company are now located on campus, and PSU has been chosen, along with eight other institutions, to create a National Science Foundation research program in engineering and technology management.

On a more local level the Oregon Center for Advanced Technology Education (OCATE) is co-sponsoring with Portland State a year-long series of free lectures by experts in technology management. Most of the lectures are being held at Tektronix. The company has what they call a dual ladder: an engineer can choose to rise through the corporate management ranks or remain on a technical track.

"Every single class has something valuable to give. Each one is relevant," said Martin. He uses himself as an example. Starting in 1967, Martin spent five years as a programmer and then, finding that most commercial software was developed by teams, took a leadership role.

Through the years, Martin, 44, has moved back and forth between "engineering grunt jobs" and management. As far as he is concerned there is a penalty for going too far too soon. "Technology is changing very rapidly and you can get into a position where you are trying to manage engineers and you really don't understand what they are doing. It is not what you used to be doing when you were an engineer."

Martin is determined to ride the boundary between the two, keeping his technical competence and at the same time improving his management skills. That is where Portland State's EMP comes in.

Obviously Martin would not be where he is today without having acquired competent management skills. But he is the first to admit that he has his strengths and weaknesses. "For instance, figuring out how to optimize allocation of resources is easy for a simple project but the big projects can be overwhelming."

When he began looking around for schooling to fit his needs he talked with Kocaoglu, and the EMP sounded right. "Every single class has something valuable to give. It is very relevant and has given me a much broader view of activities as a manager."

Martin is in no hurry to finish Portland State's program just as he is in no hurry to become a full-time manager. "Every time I think I've done all I can in programming and it's getting old, it all changes."

Performing two roles simultaneously, that of specialist and manager of technology, has its appeal for Martin, Cross and many of the engineering management program's students. Armed with an EM degree these technology professionals can advance in management without sacrificing the satisfaction and the competitive edge of their own technical expertise.
Extraordinary economic and social changes are taking place in China and the Soviet Union. For the first time anywhere, scholars from these countries and the U.S. meet at PSU to discuss these historic transformations.

By Neil Brady

The Soviet Union has withdrawn from Afghanistan and announced that it will reduce its military manpower by 500,000 men over the next two years.

In China, “to get rich is glorious” is an official Communist Party slogan and peasants now sell 18 percent of their harvest on the free market.

“Five years from now socialism may not even exist.”

“Three good reasons for a conference such as this: 1) it was an extremely interesting topic; 2) no one else seemed to be doing it; and, 3) discussions about China and the Soviet Union tend to be focused on the arms race. We wanted to delve more deeply into the two societies.”

As the conference date approached and Moscow announced that Gorbachev would travel to Beijing in mid-May for the first Sino–Soviet summit since 1959, the PSU conference took on an added significance. Gurtov said, “Some of the Chinese participants said to me that this conference was important not only as an exciting exchange of ideas but that it was also part of a diplomatic warming taking place between China and the Soviet Union.”

For the 1,100 spectators who attended over a four-day period, the conference provided a unique opportunity to dig behind the daily news media’s somewhat superficial view of these reforms (i.e. “Gorbymania”) and to see what is actually happening in two countries where 27 percent of the world’s population (1.4 billion people) resides.

To understand last month’s discussion at PSU, it is necessary to place both countries’ “reform movements” in their proper historical contexts. When Deng Xiaoping initiated his economic modernization program in 1978, China was emerging from the tumultuous era of the Cultural Revolution (1966–76). Per capita food consumption had stagnated at the same low level for the past 19 years and the Chinese population was disillusioned with life under the Communist Party leadership.
While enjoying a higher level of industrialization, the Soviet Union that Gorbachev inherited in 1984 was also reeling from the effects of economic stagnation and political mismanagement.

Whereas China has advanced further in economic reform (perestroika), the Soviet Union has allowed a greater amount of political freedom (glasnost).

The Soviet Union had experienced several years of negative economic growth and was lagging further and further behind the rest of the world in such key modern industries as communication and high technology. In the realm of politics, government bureaucracies were bloated and corrupt, and the general populace was uninspired and cynical of the Communist Party’s ability to lead the country.

Faced with societies in crisis, Gorbachev and Deng both saw the need to take drastic action.

According to the PSU panelists, the long-term goals of Gorbachev’s and Deng’s reform movements are very similar. However, the short-term implementation of these reforms have taken very different forms. Whereas China has advanced further in economic reform (perestroika), the Soviet Union has allowed a greater amount of political freedom (glasnost).

One major goal of both reform movements is to move away from rigid centralized planning of the economy and encourage a certain amount of entrepreneurship.

In 1978 the Chinese began an experiment with the “household responsibility system.” Under this system, peasants paid a fixed amount to the state but then were free to grow whatever they pleased and sell it at whatever price they could get. The experiment proved an enormous success, the government expanded the scope of its program, and by 1984 96 percent of Chinese peasants were involved in the new system and agricultural production nearly doubled.

Panelist Gilbert Rozman, professor of sociology at Princeton University, observed that the Chinese are quite capable of developing a modern “entrepreneurial class.” The Chinese, he said, have thousands of years of experience with small, household enterprises. Moreover, compared to the Soviet Union, the Chinese Revolution occurred so recently that many peasants have retained the skills and the knowledge to operate effectively in a household-based (as opposed to a commune or village-based) agricultural system.

Another advantage that China has in the development of a modern, entrepreneurial class is the existence of many overseas Chinese. These internationally-experienced businessmen are eager to invest in the mainland and have intimate knowledge of Chinese language and culture. Of the 7,800 joint-ventures licensed in China in 1987, 80 percent were consummated with companies in Hong Kong.

In addition to these businessmen there are now 40,000 Chinese students studying overseas (including 20,000 studying in the U.S. and 67 studying at PSU this year). Upon their return to China, foreign-educated students can contribute their technical know-how and their knowledge of foreign entrepreneurship.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, has moved more slowly towards economic reform. After 70 years of communism, the state planning and production hierarchy is well-developed and resistant to change. Workers are hesitant to embrace any concept that threatens their steady income and guaranteed employment.

When Gorbachev announced that collective farms could sell as much as 30 percent of what they grew for higher prices in open farm markets, the farms sold only 2 percent of their harvest at the higher price. Most farms preferred to sell to a familiar, guaranteed buyer, the state procurement agency.

Likewise in Moscow: with a total population of 8.5 million, only 11,000 people submitted applications to open a business after the government authorized private trade on May 1, 1987.

Professor Rozman argued that the Soviets will have difficulty developing an “entrepreneurial class” in the near future. Unlike the Chinese who have a 2,000 year history of household agriculture, the Russians have a tradition of serfdom. The country is also burdened with planning ministries that wield much more power than the Chinese ministries were ever able to wield, and a work force that lacks first-hand knowledge of entrepreneurship.

The Soviet panelists acknowledged these structural and attitudinal barriers to economic reform. Alexander Nagorniy, professor at the Institute of Canada and USA, Soviet Academy of Sciences, commented that a concept that seems almost instinctive to many Westerners — the right to own property — “has not caught on yet with the rank and file.”

Nagorniy, however, was optimistic about the future of entrepreneurship in his country. He claimed that a strongly reformist National Communist Party Congress last summer inspired a “psychological shift” in the Soviet people. Since then, he said, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of people who have joined
the agricultural cooperative movement, an accepted form of entrepreneurship that has proven quite lucrative for some Soviets.

"I even know two KGB officers who quit their jobs and began work on [agricultural cooperatives]," he said.

A long-term goal of both the Chinese and Soviet reforms is to streamline the political structure. Specifically, the two countries seek to eliminate the overlap of Party and governmental offices and relieve the Party of day-to-day administrative duties.

Traditionally, the Communist Party (which comprises 6 percent of the population in the Soviet Union and 4 percent of the population in China) has overseen every important aspect of planning and administration in these two countries. Every major institution—school, factory, military unit, etc., has a Party committee. In the new era of economic reform, said panelist Yan Jiaqi from the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, the socialist countries need to eliminate this ubiquitous "government over the government."

In the area of civil liberties, China and the Soviet Union hope to establish a limited right of individual free expression. Realizing that the lack of public surveillance over governmental organs has been a major cause of economic inefficiency, both leaders have broadened the scope of intellectual and journalistic freedom. Gorbachev and Deng hope that more open public debate will prevent abuse of political power, reduce public alienation, and generate support for their reforms.

Whereas China has experienced greater economic reform, the USSR has made faster advances in political and cultural reform. Gorbachev has implemented dramatic labor cuts within the Party, halving the number of high-level Secretariats and reducing local-level Party employees by 30 percent. Gorbachev also has instituted an electoral system in which Soviet citizens will have ever-increasing powers to select their representatives (theoretically culminating in the right to elect a new president in 1999).

Guy Houk, assistant professor of Russian languages and literature at PSU, visited the USSR last summer and observed how dramatically political reforms had transformed Soviet cultural life. Intellectuals who in the past never turned on the TV, now break off heated discussions in their kitchens in order to watch the nightly news.

Although the Chinese government has achieved a certain amount of political and cultural reform, Deng Xiaoping has made no mention of voluntarily transferring power and he has shown disdain for what he terms the "bourgeois-liberalist" form of democracy.

The boundaries of legitimate dissent have expanded under Deng, but the limits he sets on public criticism are precisely those that Mao set in 1957: adhere to the socialist system, Marxism-Leninism, and the "dictatorship of the proletariat" under Party leadership.

The Chinese Party propaganda apparatus still makes many editorial decisions that, in the Soviet Union, are now in the hands of individual editors and reporters. Unlike the condemnation of Stalin in Soviet plays and histories, the Chinese have yet to grapple in public with the legacy of Mao. The Soviets have also tolerated a much greater amount of

"Evening" by Andrei Ushin. Art in the Soviet Union.
The prof with a human touch

Retiring after 37 years at the University, Professor Charlie White leaves a legacy as a funny, caring, thought-provoking teacher and administrator.

Walk into the PSU summer session office and you'll form an immediate impression of Charlie White. The staff is upbeat, hard-working and slightly wacky — just like their boss.

Talk to some of the thousands of students who have passed through Professor White's classroom and you'll hear homages to a provocative and caring teacher who also holds great barbecues.

Look at Charles M. White's vita and you'll begin to understand the depth of this man's contributions to Portland State during the last 37 years. As director of summer session, head of international programs, professor of history, and academic advisor, White has made an indelible mark on the life of the university.

"Never in my whole academic career have I known anyone as devoted to an institution as Charlie White is to Portland State University," said history colleague and 25-year poker associate Whitney Bates.

In October, PSU will be without Charlie for the first time in its history as the veteran teacher and administrator moves from phased retirement into full retirement. And where will White be?

"One of my chief aims is to get associated with a landscape gardener and work in the dirt," said White of his retirement plans. "Or maybe I could have ten or twelve lawns to take care of regularly."

Planting flowers and mowing lawns is not that far afield for someone who has spent nearly four decades nurturing students. For scores of alumni, Portland State is personified by the stocky figure of Professor White, his bald head catching the fluorescent lights of the classroom, his wide blue eyes disconcertingly direct.
White, 64, came to Portland State in 1952 when it was still a two-year extension center newly installed on the Park Blocks. A midwesterner by birth, White had earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees at Michigan State College and had come west to work on his Ph.D. at the University of Southern California when Portland lured him north.

“One of the first things I noticed about Portland State,” White remembers, “is that when I gave assignments that would make other students throw down their books and stomp out, the Portland State students tended to say, ‘What else can I do?’

Perhaps it was because White had touched a nerve. “He was tremendously thought-provoking and challenging, and in some ways kind of argumentative with the students,” said Don Clark, executive director of the Portland Housing Authority.

“He challenged every blooming thought you had, but he did it in such a way that he was almost like a peer. Rather than being professorial, he was in the trenches, slugging it out one-on-one.”

White also made politics come alive for Clark as “an area where real people were doing real things.” Clark went on to hold the elected seat of Multnomah County Executive for four years.

(\textit{Portland writer and photographer Cynthia D. Stowell has contributed to PSU Magazine in the past.})

In turn, White’s face lights up when he talks about his students. His favorite student success story reinforces his belief that Portland State has a mission “to educate the masses”: A welfare child with an alcoholic mother, this student came to PSU educationally deficient, worked his way through a master’s degree as a clown at OMSI and Farmer Jones at Alpenrose Dairy, taught high school, ran for public office, became a successful lawyer, wrote a play, directed a theatre troupe, and last year came back to PSU summer session to teach.

While happy as an administrator, here lies Charlie White’s greatest satisfaction. “Teaching and having students come back is the best. You can’t really beat it.”

White’s home has been as open as his classroom and office. “I’ve had every class over to my house during final exam period for student reports and hamburgers,” said White.

PSU foreign students have regularly boarded with White and found a real home. “I’ve loved most of them,” claims White, “but one of my favorites was Andre. He was a Haitian student who was doing experiments in the absorption of amino acids through the intestinal wall. We had pet white rats at home and whenever a rat would die he’d always do an autopsy.”

As enriched as White has felt by his contact with international students and scholars, Portland State has benefited even more. “I can’t picture anyone who has done more to enhance the international presence on campus,” said geography department head Thomas Poulsen, who has worked with White on Fulbright exchanges involving central and eastern Europe. “Charlie’s efforts have had the net effect of keeping us in touch with the rest of the world.”

While became the official head of international programs in 1970, though he had been leading study trips abroad since 1962. White remembers the meeting at which he agreed to become director.

“I was just going out the door and the vice president said, ‘By the way, you also get summer session.’” In 1967, Portland State had taken control of summer term, which had been operated for years by the state higher education system. White’s summer session flowered, cross-fertilized by his international involvement.

Every year, White and his staff bring twenty or so foreign professors to campus to teach in summer session. Their presence, through the classroom and through the “Tour the World at Home” lecture series, is a boon to students, faculty and the whole community.
"The finest way to find out what you're doing is to find out what other people are doing," says White of the benefits of international exchange. "International association doesn't necessarily lead to international cooperation. It may lead to hatred and xenophobic ideas. But if we select the people properly, it seems to me we're a long way ahead."

Mississippi; among the 18 offerings are Korean, Latin and Serbo-Croatian.

The striking summer session catalog, with its theme-oriented illustrations and clear, interesting copy, has long been admired by members of the national and western associations of summer sessions. And so helpful has White been in reviewing other schools' catalogs, that the annual summer session catalog prize was named the "Charlie Award."

"I think the real mission of Portland State is to educate the masses, the part-timers, the students whose parent were never educated."

But the administrative accomplishment White most likes to discuss is his principal role in founding the Northwest Interinstitutional Council for Study Abroad (NICSA), which brings together professors and students from Northwest colleges for overseas study trips. White led the first trip in 1962.

"That was an absolute success academically," he said. "All 64 students had taken the first two terms of Western Civ., the first two terms of World Literature, and then we had the third term of both overseas. The high point was being able to use the Parliament of Europe library."

The history professor has not always felt compelled to go overseas to stretch the classroom walls. Closer to home, White and his colleagues Basil Dmytryshyn and Charles Le Guin took to the airwaves in the early '60s for Oregon's first televised educational program. Loyal viewers of the 5:30 a.m. show watched the threesome expound and sometimes lock horns on historical subjects.

"We argued right on screen," said White. "Charlie [Le Guin] is very cultural and aesthetic, I tend to be religious and somewhat political, and Basil is almost entirely economic. People would call up and say 'Whom should I believe?' It was kind of fun."

White and his students also prepared seven years' worth of weekly radio broadcasts entitled "This Day in History." Aired on KWJJ, the two-minute spots covered disasters, the births of new countries, sports events, and other well-known or little-celebrated events in history. "We even did the anniversary of the penny post card," recalled White. "You can make an anniversary out of anything."

Those who subscribe to the notion that fun has no place in academia might overlook the scholarly underpinnings of Charlie White's playful approach to teaching. For instance, his "In Search of Arthur" trips to England may seem as academically legitimate as literature students hunting for Sherlock Holmes' birthplace. But listen to Charlie: "The effect history has on us today comes from what we think history was, not from what history was. This whole body of legend and stories about King Arthur is where we derive ideas of patriotism and loyalty. They're embedded in Arthur:"

This historical perspective on today's ideas and problems should provide us with some comfort, according to White. "Because we've had all these things before, you don't have this impending sense of doom. You can worry all day about national problems, and it's nice — somebody should. But at the same time you can play poker."

Everything for Charlie takes on these human terms. Whether negotiating a contract with a Yugoslav professor or trying to coax a student off the protest lines during the 1970 Park Blocks demonstrations, White has always been one to acknowledge — and celebrate — the humanity in an individual or a situation. And this is what he wants from the institution he has served for 37 years. "I think the real mission of Portland State is to educate the masses, the part-timers, the students whose parents were never educated," he says. White hopes that, in spite of the push to become a comprehensive research university, PSU will remain as "student-centered" as it's been.

By making Portland State and its students the center of his life for so many years, Charlie White has clearly earned the right to that vision. □
Crossroad

(Continued from page 7)

"A Future of Growth" mentions a need for more private support of Portland State, but it also urges the state government and the State Board to rethink the way it funds higher education, and to look at how Portland State affects Portland's — and the state's — economy:

"Because of the essential roles higher education must play in the future of the state's economy, the Oregon Legislature should develop funding targets for the State System of Higher Education that will bring it to at least the top third of all states in per capita funding within the next 10 years."

Edgington sees the possibility of lottery funds being used for higher education. He also would like to see PSU have campuses in Washington County, Clackamas County and perhaps east Multnomah County in the next 10 to 15 years.

"If the state prospers and as the economy grows, I see no reason we couldn't have that," he said.

The visions of greatness Edgington has for Portland State have a solid foundation. Its relatively new engineering program is producing students that have some of the highest accreditation test scores in the nation; the university has 40 percent of the masters degree students among the state's three biggest universities; it has six doctoral programs and more on the drawing board; and the last three degrees approved by the State Board have been at PSU, the latest of which was a Ph.D. in Public Administration.

But even though PSU stands to make big gains as it enters this next phase in its development, no one is saying it's going to be easy.

"I think it's going to be a struggle. We can't have soft programs, and we can't go to the board with pleasanties. I think we're going to have to justify and identify everything we do. We've got to prove that there is a demand for our programs." □

Socialism

(Continued from page 13)

ethnic protest in Estonia and Armenia than the Chinese have allowed in Tibet.

Howard Goldblatt, professor of Chinese at the University of Colorado, gave an example of China's slow progress toward political reform as he critiqued a recent prize-winning Chinese book, The Price of Garlic, that centered around a failed aspect of the government's agricultural policy.

The government, he said, attached newspaper clippings to the back cover of the book. These clippings described the agricultural policy as a complete success and contradicted the major premise of the novel.

Another indication of the slow progress of political reform in China is that one of the panelists, Yan Jiaqi, is the author of the only published analysis of the Cultural Revolution (1966-76) in China. The government has strictly limited the distribution of his book.

W hile most of the conference participants spoke from the assumption that the evolution of socialist countries towards more capitalist and market-oriented societies was a positive development, Victor Lippitt, professor of economics at University of California—Riverside, pointed out several disturbing potential consequences of this trend.

Lippitt sees no long-term solution to the fundamental contradictions of capitalism — namely, the market-oriented system's tendency to constantly expand and thereby threaten the natural environment and its tendency to exacerbate social inequalities.

He cautioned the two socialist superpowers — and China in particular — not to embrace capitalism as a panacea. Lippitt said, "China may well emerge in the 21st century as an economic powerhouse, but will have to relearn the contradictions of the capitalist system from painful experience."

A theme underlying all of the speakers' presentations was the growing interdependency of the world system.

Alexander Nagorniy observed that Gorbachev's ascent to power in 1984 was due in part to the success of the Chinese reforms and the Soviet elites' subsequent desire to appoint a reformer. When the Chinese began their economic reforms in 1978, many Soviet thinkers opposed these reforms on dogmatic grounds and expressed pessimism about their potential outcome, Nagorniy said. However, as the Chinese economic reforms progressed, the Soviet intelligentsia quickly began to acknowledge and then praise them as a success.

Perhaps the most telling indication of the far-reaching consequences of these reforms was told in a story by Herbert Ellison, professor of history at the University of Washington.

During recent political demonstrations in Prague, Czechoslovakian security personnel threatened to stop the demonstrations and crack down on the protesters (a la the Soviets' brutal suppression of Prague activists in the Spring of 1978). According to Ellison, the protesters warned, "you better watch out, Gorbachev is watching." □
Voice student wins award

Portland State senior Kelley Nassief, a voice student of music professor Ruth Dobson for the last four years, won first place in the Eleanor Lieber Awards Auditions held in Portland during January. The soprano competed against 31 other Northwest singers for the award, which included a $2,000 cash prize.

Nassief, who plans to make a career of opera performance, will be featured in the Music Department production of Bedrich Smetana’s opera “The Bartered Bride” during May.

This is not the first year a PSU student has placed in the highly competitive Lieber Awards Audition. Christine Medows, now with the New York City Opera, won the award in 1985; Cynthia Rein placed third in 1983; and Ralph Wells placed second and Michelle McFadden placed third in the 1987 competition.

London actors on stage

A touring ensemble of professional actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theatre of Great Britain appeared in public performances and took part in a week-long artistic and academic residency on campus during February.

Actors from the London Stage presented “Tom Stoppard This Evening,” an anthology program, and a special five-actor performance of Shakespeare’s “King Lear.” All public performances were sold out.

CAMPUS NOTES

The Five members of the ensemble, all with extensive stage experience in England as well as film and television credits, were Geoffrey Church, Vivien Heilbron, Bernard Lloyd, Patio Love, and Clifford Rose. The actors spent the bulk of their time in Portland working with PSU students in lectures, workshops and informal sessions teaching about acting and about Shakespeare and his works.

The residency, in the University’s School of Fine and Performing Arts, was supported with a grant from the Lorene Sails Higgins Charitable Trust.

Uses found for old chemicals

Cutting hazardous waste by recycling usable chemicals is a principal goal of the “Portland Chemical Consolidation and Recycling Consortium” (PCCRC), a new program launched by the PSU Department of Chemistry.

The PCCRC operates as a chemical clearing house for consortium members. Surplus chemicals are shipped to PSU, where they are entered in a computerized inventory. When needed, a chemical is sold to another consortium member at a reduced price.

The consortium is considered unique in this region, according to Bruce Brown, department chair, in part because it is designed to served the needs of area hospitals, schools and public agencies without competing with the private sector.

Brown stressed that trained chemists will handle receiving, cataloging, and any needed reprocessing or short-term storing of chemicals before they are made available to other consortium members.

“Surplus chemicals and what to do with them is the kind of problem everyone would like someone else to worry about,” said Brown. “By establishing this consortium, PSU’s Chemistry Department has offered to perform a public service by serving as that worryer.”

“Who owns the child?” Symposium at PSU

Baby M. Lisa Steinberg, Dayna Broussard.

The media has been full of the names of children whose lives have been dramatically altered at the hands of adults. Recent headlines have raised difficult questions about what is best for children and who should be deciding their welfare.

A special symposium at PSU on May 18 will focus on the ethical issues that arise when society or the family mistakes responsibility for ownership of the child.

The free forum, “Property or Person: Who Owns the Child?”, will bring a philosopher, a lawyer and a social historian together for an evening of discussion and debate, starting at 5:30 p.m., May 18, in 75 Lincoln Hall on campus.

David Johnson, PSU professor of American social and intellectual history, will moderate the event, which is sponsored by the Oregon Committee for the Humanities, Oregon Health Decisions and the University Honors Program at PSU.

Featured speakers also include Margaret Rosenheim, a lawyer and former dean of the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago, and Laurence Houlgate, professor and chair of the philosophy department at California Polytechnic State University.

New student dean

Morris K. Holland has been named the new dean of student affairs at Portland State University. He will be on campus in early April, leaving a position as assistant vice chancellor for student development at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA).

“We have searched across the nation for someone with the necessary professional and personal qualifications we require to help us with our own campus growth issue during the 1990s and..."
beyond,” said interim PSU President Roger Edgington, “and I am delighted to say that Dr. Holland is our clear choice for that leadership mission.”

Holland, who holds a doctorate in psychology, served in several teaching capacities with UCLA’s Department of Psychology before becoming vice chancellor in 1984. He is the author of three widely used college textbooks: *Psychology: An Introduction to Human Behavior, Using Psychology, and Introductory Psychology.*

In his new position at PSU, Holland will report directly to the President’s office. The post was vacated last spring when Orcilia Forbes resigned. The Student Affairs Office oversees Counseling and Testing Services, Helen Gordon Child Development Center, International Student Services, Office of Minority Student Affairs, Placement Services, Student Financial Aid, and other student advising, special service and opportunity programs.

“I really have to be very close to the students,” said Holland in an interview. “I want to spend a lot of time talking to the students, listening and learning. This is a different setting than UCLA. A new series of challenges.”

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**PSU Foundation Review Closed**

The Oregon Department of Justice has closed its files on the review of the Portland State University Foundation begun several months ago, saying there is no reason for further monitoring of the organization. The department indicated that appropriate steps had been taken by the Foundation to improve accounting procedures and to correct a reported deficit.

Harry Demorest, Foundation Treasurer, said the detailed review by the Justice Department had shown the financial status and accounting controls of the Foundation to be sound.

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**Summer classes commemorate 1789**

“Constitution and Revolution” will be the dual theme of a series of Portland State Summer Session classes remembering the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution and the French Revolution.

The events and people that put the U.S. Constitution into effect in 1789 will be explored along with the changes and interpretations it has experienced through the 20th century. The constitutions of other countries will be studied as well. South African Lawyer Dumisani Zondi will give a class on his country’s constitution, and Art Goddard, the political, economic and academic relations officer for the Canadian Consulate in Seattle will give a week of lectures on the Constitution of Canada.

Among the instructors for classes focusing on the French Revolution will be Alain Riottot, cultural attache for the French Consulate in San Francisco. Offerings in the series include French Revolution and drama, film, women and literature, Russian and Chinese revolution and classes on revolutionary politics and music.

These classes are offered on the PSU campus, but study of the French revolution can be continued through an overseas program in Paris, France. Summer Session offers international programs in 10 countries as well as over 500 courses to choose from on campus.

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**Annual Fund under way**

The PSU Annual Fund program has resumed this spring and the program’s organizer Karen Martini, ’73, is optimistic. During December a campaign endorsed by Arlene Schnitzer, vice president for Harsch Investment Co., and Don Frisbee, chairman of Pacificorp, raised $25,000 from over 250 alumni and friends of Portland State.

“We expect great things this spring,” said Martini. “Our alumni have built a generous record of giving in the past.” In the last two years more than 3,000 alumni and friends have contributed annual gifts totaling $600,000. Annual Fund donations go to the Portland State University Foundation for student scholarship and faculty development programs.

The spring Fund program started off with letters sent out in March and will continue with a phonathon in April.

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**Engineering program contributor dies**

Harry J. White, emeritus professor of Electrical Engineering, died Nov. 14 in Carmel, Calif. He was 83. Dr. White was instrumental in the development of engineering programs at Portland State serving as head of the Department of Applied Science from 1960 to 1971.

He was a member of the founding board of directors and the executive committee of the Oregon Graduate Center. Dr. White was a pioneer in the field of radar, electrostatic precipitation, air pollution control and high voltage equipment.
The Honors difference

For graduates of the University Honors Program the experience proves enriching and far-reaching.

College life is one of challenge and exploration, of inspiration from instructors and other students. For a University Honors Program student, it is this and more. More self-motivation, more work, and a heightened sense of personal enrichment.

For the program’s graduates the distinction has sometimes made a difference in their careers, and always in their memories.

Portland attorney David Urman graduated from the University Honors Program (known then as the University Scholars Program) in 1981 with a bachelor’s degree in political science. He is quick to admit the program helped prepare him for law school.

“Berkeley has a very good national reputation which attracts students from some pretty prestigious schools. Frankly, a lot of them hadn’t heard of Portland State,” remembers Urman. “I was amazed that my analytical abilities were such that I really didn’t have too much trouble and graduated in the top 10 percent of my class.”

Urman savored the collegiate atmosphere of the Honors Program. “It comes at a time in people’s lives when they are first discovering that they have the ability to comprehend some pretty complex concepts. Going through that period with other bright and motivated folks is a very exciting experience.”

This motivation to strive for excellence is what draws people like Urman to the program. Honors Program classes excuse the students from the University’s general requirements but provide them with a well-rounded liberal education.

First-year Honors students dig right in by taking the program’s core humanities course, Studies in Western Culture.

Team-taught by PSU professors of literature, history and art history, the two-year class examines the art, literature and ideas of three periods in western culture: Homeric and Classical Greece, the Middle Ages, and the Renaissance and Reformation.

Each year the program brings to campus six to eight noted American and foreign scholars for the Visiting Scholars project. These individuals meet with students in upper-division seminars. Visitors this fall included three noted classic literature scholars: Timothy Reiss and Charles R. Beye from New York University and Robert Lamberton from Princeton University.

Students work closely with advisers in the program and in their departmental major to design their degree program. “The program gives as much flexibility as possible,” said Assistant Director Lawrence Wheeler.

Most universities around the country have honors programs, but according to Wheeler Portland State’s program is distinguished by the range of majors and the Visiting Scholars project. Michael Reardon, director of the program for the last 12 years, came up with the Scholars project which “has been copied around the country,” said Wheeler.

Reardon has been praised by Honors alumnus Urman for his availability and for “being a role model for people in terms of the archetypical scholar.”

Urman also remembers an inspirational visiting scholar, economist Robert Heilbroner. “He looked at the economic interdependency of countries on the globe. He really brought the stuff alive and basically made me wish I had been an economics major from the beginning.” Today Urman works for Ball, Janik and Novak and specializes in business litigation, doing some securities and antitrust work.

Fifty percent of the University Honors Programs students have gone on to graduate school in the last 10 years. PSU Honors graduates have studied law at Harvard, Duke, University of Oregon, Hastings, and Lewis and Clark. They have gone on to medical school at Johns Hopkins, Baylor and Oregon Health Sciences University. And
many have continued their education at Columbia, Yale, the University of Virginia, Brown and Stanford, to name just a few.

Christine Bailey M.D., an Honors biology major who went on to Oregon Health Sciences University, is now in her second-year pediatric residency at Dornbecker Children's Hospital.

As a science major, Bailey chose the program for an arts and humanities education. "I remember the excitement and intrigue involved in exploring a totally different discipline in terms of philosophy, art history and linguistics," said Bailey. "It opened my mind and left me a little bit aghast at times particularly when I would look at the pile of books we would go through in one term."

Bailey was a non-traditional student starting PSU as a freshman in her 30s, but there were still students older than she in the Honors Program. "I never felt older, younger or anything other than part of the program," she remembers.

Developing a close camaraderie with other students and the Honors' directors was inevitable, said Bailey, because of the tough work load and urge to talk philosophy.

While balancing two difficult courses of study — that of the Honors Program and pre-med biology — Bailey also had to write an undergraduate thesis like all program students. She found this a real plus, with far-reaching ramifications.

Biology professor Mary Taylor was Bailey's adviser for her paper on a strain of Escherichia coli (an intestinal track bacterium), which she presented at an American Society for Microbiology meeting in New Orleans. This was a rare experience for an undergraduate, and Bailey was able to continue these studies as a medical student at the Childrens' Hospital of Philadelphia. She plans to extend her research after residency and is applying around the country for a fellowship in pediatric cardiology.

At present the program counts among its 90 students the student body president and president of the student senate. Honors students have interned with the Kennedy Center, Smithsonian, and Oregon's Congressional representatives in Washington, D.C. Obviously the program attracts the achievers but it also motivates them.

Bailey remembers visiting scholar Alice Stewart M.D., who was in her 70s when she came to speak at PSU. Stewart entered medicine when few women were in the field. Involved in public health issues, she pioneered the Hanford Study which recognized the risk involved in exposure to low dose radiation.

"She really opened up new areas of endeavor for herself after 50," said Bailey. "Being a non-traditional, older student it was very inspiring to me to think you don't have to go along with the standard notion of who should do what when."

For Bailey, Dr. Stewart represented independent thinking and spirit, traits which the University Honors Program values and encourages in its students.

Through the program's framework of liberal education, Honors students discover the meaning of rigorous, in depth research and scholarship.
Russian scholar launches new lecture series

Internationally recognized speakers will share their expertise in history, music, science, language and politics in a new lecture series beginning this spring.

The series is sponsored by the Portland State University Women's Association (PSUWA) and University Special Events. PSUWA is a service organization which has been supporting the University with cultural, social and fund-raising events for 40 years.

The first speaker is Elizabeth Crownhart-Vaughan, '70 MS, Russian scholar and executive director of the Oregon Historical Society's newly formed North Pacific Studies Center. She will present "Northwest Passages," a focus on three centuries of Russian presence in the North Pacific. The luncheon-lecture will be held May 4 in Smith Memorial Center, Room 338.

"We are delighted to have Sherry Vaughan as our inaugural speaker," said PSUWA President Ulku Erzurumlu. "By attracting such distinguished speakers we hope to bring further recognition to our university and eventually make this event a fund-raiser for scholarships."

Lectures will continue fall, winter and spring terms of the 1989-90 academic year. Cost for the May 4 luncheon-lecture is $20 and reservations may be made by calling University Special Events, 464-4910.

Spoken like a native

In 1970 when Elizabeth Crownhart-Vaughan and her husband were on a research excursion in the Soviet Union, a Russian library administrator pulled her aside and cautioned her about traveling with an American.

"He had simply assumed that I was the official translator for my husband," said a still amused Crownhart-Vaughan. Her mastery of the language was so convincing that he mistook her accent for one of the many native dialects.

Learning to speak Russian was a natural outgrowth of Crownhart-Vaughan's fascination with the country's history and more particularly with Imperial Russia's exploration of North America. She is recognized internationally as a Russian scholar (even in the Soviet Union) and has written more than a dozen books and papers on the subject.

Crownhart-Vaughan's expertise is being put to good use as the first executive director of the North Pacific Studies Center, a subsidiary of the Oregon Historical Society where her husband Thomas Vaughan has been director since 1954.

The new studies center will further research, publishing and public education in the history and cultures of the nations bordering the North Pacific Ocean. The Historical Society has been doing this kind of work since 1968, and with a recent $2 million grant from Congress has been able to formalize their research.

It was an initial trip to the Soviet Union in 1968 and enrolling in Russian classes at Portland State that thoroughly involved Crownhart-Vaughan in Russian exploration of the Pacific Northwest.

She earned a master's degree in Siberian history in 1970 and attributes much of her success to PSU history professor Basil Dmytryshyn and language instructor Col. M.J. Poniatowski -d'Ermengard.

According to Crownhart-Vaughan, obtaining material about early Russian exploration has not been easy because of the Russian obsession for secrecy. But through the years she has been allowed to see many original diaries, letters, official reports, scientific reports, and diplomatic correspondence — much of which was labeled secret.

In her official capacity, Crownhart-Vaughan has been affiliated with the American Committee on U.S. — Soviet Relations and the American Association of Slavic and East European Studies. She also has a long record of community involvement serving on the boards of First Interstate Bank of Oregon, Nordstrom, Inc., Oregon Independent College Foundation, Portland/Oregon Symphony Association and Chamber Music Northwest.

Russian scholar Elizabeth Crownhart-Vaughan will speak on May 4 at a lecture-luncheon sponsored by the PSU Women's Association.
It took 100,000 men 30 years to complete the Great Pyramid at Giza . . .

. . . but to build a Great University takes even longer. In fact, it's a process that is never complete.

Help us build for tomorrow. Please send your contribution to the PSU Annual Fund today.

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Vanport

David C. Buffam has been appointed director of international trade for the National Service Corps of Retired Executives in Washington, D.C. Buffam is co-founder and a current board member of the Ted L. Rausch Co. of Oregon, an import/export brokerage firm based in Portland.

William A. Hilliard, editor of The Oregonian newspaper in Portland, has been appointed to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Portland branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Hon. Hollie Pihl, a Washington County, Ore., Circuit Court judge, has been elected to his second term on the board of directors of the Washington County Historical Society.

Roger Zener has been elected vice president of industry relations and business development at Standard Insurance Co., Portland.

Jack Hune (BS) has been named vice president and banking office manager at Key Bank of Oregon's Gresham office. He has 28 years of lending and supervisory experience and has been with Key Bank since 1975.

Robert G. Murray (BS), executive vice president of First Interstate Bank in the firm's Portland region headquarters, has been elected treasurer of the Medical Research Foundation of Oregon's 1989 board of trustees.

Neil S. Lewis, Ph.D. (BA), a faculty member at University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point for the past 17 years, has been named the state's outstanding college-level history teacher for 1988.

William W. Pollard, M.D. (BS), has opened a new medical and surgical practice in Hillsboro, Ore. Prior to his retirement from military medicine last September, he was chief of the surgery department at Evans Army Hospital in Fort Carson, Colo. Pollard entered the U.S. Army Medical Corps in 1972 and served in Vietnam. He later served at Army hospitals in Korea, West Point, N.Y., and in Kansas.

John Trullinger (BA, '71 MST) is the new band teacher at Taft High School in Lincoln City, Ore. He has 22 years of teaching experience, including seven as an instructor.

Floyd Smith (BA) has been named the new environmental impact statement coordinator for Mt. Hood Meadows, Ore., dealing with the ski resort's proposed expansion.

Anton C. Kirchhof, Jr. (BA, '69 MBA), an attorney with Louisiana-Pacific Corp. in Portland, has been elected secretary of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Oregon, Inc.

A. Gary Ames (BS) has taken over the reins as president of US West Inc.'s telephone subsidiary, US West Communications.

David Booth (BS) has been named personal lines sales manager in the Portland office of the Campbell, Galt & Newlands Inc. insurance firm.

Barbara J. Stayton (BA) reports that she was recently promoted to staff development specialist for Boulder Valley Public Schools in Boulder, Colo. She is a former language arts teacher and department chair in the same district.

John W. Bosin (BA) was recently named national field sales manager for computer offerings in the refinsh division of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Inc. in Wilmington, Del.

Marvin Hempel (BS) is scheduled to become director of instruction for the Centennial School District near Gresham, Ore., on July 1. He is the district's current director of personnel.

Michael S. Love (BS) has been appointed to an 18-member citizens advisory committee to study the proposed Mt. Hood Parkway, a four-lane expressway designed to link Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 26 in the Gresham, Ore., area. Love is the office manager of Columbia Corrugated Box Co. in Portland.

Neal Schoeborn (BS) of American States Insurance Co., Lake Oswego, Ore., has been named president of the Oregon Insurance Underwriters Association for 1989.

Dennis Monaghan (BS, '73 MS), an actuary for William M. Mercer Meidinger Hansen Inc., has been named a principal in the Portland office of the employee benefit and compensation consulting firm.

Bob Setterberg (BS) has been promoted to general sales manager at Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Oregon in the firm's Portland headquarters.

Gerald N. Calvin, Ph.D. (BS), reports he is now in private practice in Denver, Colo., as a certified rehabilitation consultant.

Eric Egland (BS) reports that as Northwest region sales director for Gold Bond Ice Cream, he is now responsible for sales of Popsicle, Disney, Oreo, Minute Maid and Dan­non frozen novelties in nine states.

Tom Marantette (BS) has been named vice president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Portland. He is vice president of the Aitich Bros., Inc. rug specialty firm in Portland.
Molly Ackley Cook (BA) has formed a partnership in Portland with Carl In-gram called "The Mindworks Project." The firm offers business consulting and coaching services which employ elements such as humor in planning and implementing the human side of organizational change.

Beverly Gladder (MST) has been reappointed to the state Fair Dismissal Appeals Board by Gov. Neil Goldschmidt. She is principal of Aloha High School in the Beaverton, Ore., School District.

Don Goeller (MA) reports he has received certification from the Self-Talk Institute, Scottsdale, Ariz., to help him conduct training programs for businesses, groups and individuals with problems related to selling, weight loss, personal achievement, motivation and parenting, all part of his Salem, Ore., business called Time Strategies Inc.

Patrick D. Schwab (BS) reports he has been named director of a computer and telephone information systems at Chemekeeta Community College in Salem, Ore. Prior to joining the college in 1983 as a microcomputer specialist, he taught visually impaired students in the Salem School District.

Edward J. Washington (BS), customer support specialist for US West Communications in Portland, has been named to Tri-Met’s Citizen Advisory Committee on the Budget.

A. "Ramy" El-Moassib (BA) has developed a new five-minute television program to bring the essentials of health education to people living in the provinces of North Yemen, where he is general director of the republic’s environmental health department.

Lynne V. McFarland, Ph.D. (BS), reports she has been appointed director of scientific affairs at Biocodes Inc., a Seattle-based pharmaceutical clinical research firm, following completion of her doctorate in epidemiology at the University of Washington.

Tom Moyer (BS), founder of the Luxury Theaters chain of movie houses, has signed a limited partnership agreement with Hillman Properties Northwest to construct a $40 million, 24-story high-rise office tower and parking structure on the site of the former Broadway Theater building in downtown Portland.

Rev. Stephan Ross (BS) is a new reserve deputy for the Philomath, Ore., Police Department, working as the department’s volunteer police chaplain.

Rob Stone (BA) is president of a new Tigard, Ore., firm, Cuvee Northwest Inc. The firm takes its special 45-foot enclosed mobile trailer to smaller wineries situated throughout Oregon and Washington in order to bottle their wines on site.

Ben Altman (BS), owner of Altman Urban Solutions, a Portland planning and organizational management firm, has appointed Barbara Smolak (’76 BS) vice president of development. She worked for Marriott Corp. for the past five years.

Dahl Gray, Ph.D. (MBA), reports she has joined the faculty of The American University, Washington, D.C., as associate professor in the Kogod College of Business Administration. She also celebrated the birth of a daughter in May of last year.

Conrad J. “Randy” Yost (BS) reports he is now president and chief executive officer at Placer Bank of Commerce in Roseville, Calif.

Meridel Prideaux (BA) has amicably dissolved her 17-year partnership at Portland’s Collaborative Group Inc. advertising agency to form a new venture with a Eugene, Ore., communications firm. The new agency, with offices in both cities, is Prideaux, Sullivan & Patterson Advertising.

George E. Stevenson (MS) has been named the 1987-88 Industrial Education Teacher of the Year by the 1,400-member Oregon Vocational Trade Technical Association.
Debbie Swoboda (BS) coached the Corbett, Ore., High School girls volleyball team to its third straight Class A state volleyball title Nov. 12. After spending 11 successful years at Corbett High, she has applied for the head volleyball coaching position at nearby Reynolds High School and will also coach a softball team in the spring.

Donald A. Bloodworth (BS) has been named general manager of Dental Management Corp., a subsidiary of the Oregon Dental Association (ODA), Lake Oswego, Ore.

Arthur G. Buck, Jr. (BS), president of Tax Services Inc., Tualatin, Ore., has been admitted to active membership in the Oregon Association of Public Accountants.

Karen Whitehill (BA) reports that she and her husband Terry are authors of a new book, "40 Walks in Portland Area Parks and Neighborhoods," scheduled to be released in April by The Mountaineers Books in Seattle.

Karen Blomquist (MBA), vice president of real estate for Capital Consultants Inc., Portland, has been named 1989 president for the Oregon-Columbia River chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management.

Judi Brenes (MST) has been named assistant sales director for Kaiser Permanent in Portland. She is the former program director for the organization's adolescent Chemical Health Program.

Jean Harrison (BS, '83 MUP) will help represent the City of Beaverton, Ore., on a new citizens' advisory committee for the proposed light rail and highway design and development in conjunction with Tri-Met's new Westside Corridor Project. She is a community development specialist for Washington County, Ore.

Ron Irimaga (BS, '87 MBA) and Michael E. Osborne ('86 BS) have received certificates from the Oregon State Board of Accountancy to practice as certified public accountants.

Elizabeth Stein (BS), an elementary physical education specialist with the Palo Alto, Calif., Unified School District, expects to receive her master's degree in education this January from San Francisco State University.

Paul D. Waldram (BS) is a new associate with Preising & Probst CPAs, Portland.

Beverly Davis (BS), marketing and administrative manager of Wiely & Ham Pacific Inc., has been promoted to associate in the Portland office of the Northwest planning and engineering firm.

Donna Fischmiller (BS) has joined AT&T as an account executive in the firm's General Business Systems Division, Portland. She is a former area sales manager for Continental/Eastern Airlines Sales, Inc. in Portland.

Naomi Keck (MPA) has been promoted to assistant vice president in the Portland office of Government Finance Associates Inc. She has been with the company for three years and has served in the public finance field since 1984.

PSU Summer Session 1989

- Study/travel programs in 10 countries — Australia, Britain, China, France, Germany, Italy, Papua New Guinea, Spain, Yugoslavia, and the Virgin Islands.
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outside Oregon: 1-800-547-8887
Donna Klover (MS) has been appointed a senior career consultant for Kevane & Associates, a career consulting firm in Portland.

Sandra Mathern-Smith

Sandra Mathern-Smith (BA) is a new assistant professor of dance at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. Prior to coming to Denison, she was an instructor of modern dance at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Bob Ogle (MBA) has joined the Portland office of Peat Marwick Main & Co. CPAs as staff auditor. He was formerly employed with two local financial institutions during the past 11 years.

Al Gosiaik (BS) is the new vice president of finance and controller for Duckwall–Pooley Fruit Co., the largest independent fruit packer and shipper in Oregon's Hood River Valley. He is Hood River County's former director of budget and finance.

MaryLee Planer (BA) has been appointed director of development for the Tuality Healthcare Foundation in Hillsboro, Ore. She is the former director of development for Portland Civic Theater.

Linda J. Barnett (BS) is the new full-time manager of the Music Enrichment Association in Coos Bay, Ore. She is responsible for planning, supervising and administering the Oregon Coast Music Festival, as well as the group's concert series. She recently completed an arts administration fellowship in the music program of the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

Michael Brewin (BS) is now the news editor at "The Clackamas County News," a weekly newspaper published in Estacada, Ore.

Ruth Handlin, CPA (MT), has joined Sander, Perkins & Co. Inc. as a tax manager for the Portland firm.

James S. Kidd (BS) has been authorized by the International Board of Certified Financial Planners, Inc. to use the title Certified Financial Planner (CFP). He works at Interwoven Financial Advisors Inc. in Portland.

Polly Parish (MBA) has been named to fill an international trade specialist position in the agricultural marketing and development division of the Oregon Department of Agriculture. She formerly worked in First Interstate Bank's international banking division.

Rene Changsust (BS, '88 MST) has been appointed consultant kinesiologist and director of the employee fitness program at Safeway Stores' giant bread plant in Clackamas, Ore.

Steven B. Cochrane (BS) was recently appointed general manager at Scenic Air Service, an aircraft sales, rental, instruction and maintenance firm located at the Troutdale, Ore., Airport.

Sebastian Degens (MUP) has been elected president of REACH Community Development Inc., a private, non-profit community development corporation in southeast Portland. He is a senior planner in the Port of Portland's land development division.

Joan Joyce (MS), special education department head and teacher at Fowler Junior High School in Tigard, Ore., has been named a new board member of The Spinal Cord Association.

Michael Nyberg (BS) has been promoted to marketing manager for cycling, eetted and new product lines at AVIA Athletic Footwear, Portland.

Jon V. Owens (BS) has been named an investment executive with the Portland office of Dain Bosworth Inc. He is a former product administrator with ESCO Corporation in Portland.

Alice Scannell (CRT) is the newly appointed program coordinator of the Senior Adult Learning Center at PSU. She has been working in PSU's Institute on Aging on various gerontology grant projects since 1984.

Michael Lawrence Delaney (BS) has been awarded his certified public accountant certificate by the Oregon Board of Accountancy. He is a senior accountant with Laventhal & Horwath in Portland.

Raedene J. A. Keeton (BS) has been promoted to vice president of the cash management department at Security Pacific Bank in Portland.

Tess McBride-Ratty (BS), vice president of Media West Inc. of Beaverton, Ore., has been elected president of the Beaverton Arts Commission executive board for 1989.

Ronald F. Williams (BS) has opened an income tax and accounting service combined with a mail service business in Longview, Wash.

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'87

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Alice Archer (BS) has joined the audit department of Laventhal & Horwath CPAs in the firm's Portland office.

P. Barton DeLacy (MUP), a commercial real estate appraiser and president of Appraisal Group Inc. of Portland, has been appointed to a two-year term on the Lake Oswego, Ore., Planning Commission.

Patricia Schwartz (MS), a learning specialist in the West Linn, Ore., School District, has been named to the board of directors of Portland's Tree of Learning High School as parent representative. The facility is an alternative high school for students with learning disabilities.

Julie Simpson (MST) reports she is a new kinesiologist for the Richland, Wash., School District, where she provides therapy for children with handicaps.

Carl N. Yount (BS) has been named staff consultant at DBW Associates Inc., a software and system design consulting firm in Beaverton, Ore.

In Memoriam

George A. Price (Vanport), a retired administrator with the Beaverton, Ore., School District, died of congestive heart failure Jan. 9 in his home. He was 59. When he retired in 1987, he was principal of Barnes Elementary School in Beaverton.

Frederick J. Neimann ('64 BS) died Jan. 22 when his commercial fishing boat exploded in Morro Bay, Calif. He was 49. His wife of ten years had died in 1988.

Norman D. Price III ('69 BS), a vice president for Reser's Fine Foods, Beaverton, Ore., died of pneumonia Jan. 7 in a Portland-area hospital. He was 43.

Ronald L. Hess ('70 BS), chief financial officer since 1979 for Gardner & Beedon, a large Portland wholesale electrical and hardware equipment firm, died of leukemia Jan. 3 in a Portland hospital. He was 41.

Jean E. Buckingham ('73 BS), a retired Clackamas County school-teacher, died of cancer Jan. 6 in a Portland-area hospital.

Juanita Mac "Anita" Quiton ('73 BS), a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer and rural education coordinator, was killed Dec. 16 in an automobile accident near Belfast, South Africa. She was 39. She had been working in neighboring Swaziland and was beginning a vacation journey with other Peace Corps volunteers when their car crashed down a mountainside.

Cynthia Callis Oberg ('77 BS), a bus and rail accessibility planner for TriMet and a former Portland State employee, died Dec. 23 in a Portland hospital of complications during surgery. She was 37. She received the Sonja Hilton Award posthumously on Jan. 13 for her contributions to civil and human rights for people with disabilities. Mrs. Oberg served as handicapped student services coordinator at PSU from 1978–86.

Hulda A. Devaughn ('79 BA), a Portland homemaker, died Dec. 5 at home of heart disease. She was 88. At the time of her death, she was working on her master's degree and had just completed a thesis for one of her classes.

Judith Ann Hein ('79 BA), a former English instructor at Portland State, died at home Jan. 10 of complications resulting from multiple sclerosis. She was 50. She received PSU's Helen Oliver Award in 1979, the year she graduated with a 4.0 grade point average. She then taught English until 1981 when she retired because of illness.
Grapplers win NCAA title

Pound for Pound, five Portland State wrestlers proved themselves quickest and best during the NCAA Division II national championships March 4–5 in Pennsylvania. The team brought home five individual titles and the championship trophy, while Coach Marlin Grahn walked away with Division II Coach of the Year.

The Viking competitors, all from Oregon high Schools and now underclassmen, included Broderick Lee (118 lbs.), James Sisson (134 lbs.), Travis West (142 lbs.), Dan Russell (150 lbs.) and Tony Champion (177 lbs.).

More good news: Division II wrestling coaches from across the nation selected Portland State as the host for next year's national tournament, providing the NCAA approves and a $10,000 guarantee can be raised by Portland State.

"We'll be seeking to raise that money from corporations and businesses," Coach Grahn promised.

Love returns

In January, former Athletic Director Roy Love returned as head of that department, and Pokey Allen, interim director, announced he would continue as PSU’s head football coach.

Love directed PSU’s athletic program from 1972 until he resigned in 1986. He was head baseball coach at Portland State for 13 years, was assistant football coach from 1961-71, and served as PSU’s golf coach the past two years.

Allen signed a new two-year contract which ended speculation that he might leave PSU after achieving back-to-back appearances in the NCAA Division II national championship game. Love said that Allen will be heavily involved with him in community fund raising and sponsorships.

Baseball

Home games
Apr. 1 Univ. of Washington*, 1:30 pm
Apr. 8 Gonzaga* (2), Noon
Apr. 9 Eastern Washington* (2), Noon
Apr. 13 Univ. of Washington*, 3 pm
Apr. 25 Linfield, 1 pm
Apr. 27 Canadian Nationals, 2 pm
May 3 Eastern Oregon, 3 pm
May 6 Univ. of Portland* (2), 10:30 am
May 7 Oregon State* (2), 5:30 pm
May 9 Canadian Nationals, 1 pm
* PAC-10 Conference
All games at Civic Stadium. Call 464-4000 for tickets.

Softball

Home games
Apr. 4 Warner Pacific, 3 pm
Apr. 5 Lewis & Clark, 4 pm
Apr. 7 Oregon State, 2:30 pm
Apr. 8 Univ. of Oregon, 1 pm
Apr. 18 Western Oregon, 4 pm
Apr. 23 Univ. of Oregon, 1 pm
Apr. 28 Pacific Lutheran, 5 pm
Apr. 29 Linfield, 1 pm
Apr. 30 Pacific, 1 pm
All games at Erv Lind Stadium.

Basketball winners. Michele Hughes (left) and Cathy Kuntz admire the History Resources trophy the team won in the final meet between PSU and University of Portland. The annual award was established this year by History Resources owner and PSU alumna Linda S. Dodds. The Viking hoosters ended their season as winners for the first time in 12 years, with a 14-13 record.

On parade. Football Coach Pokey Allen and Volleyball Coach Jeff Mozochi led their teams through downtown Portland on Viking Athletics Appreciation Day, proclaimed for Dec. 13 by Mayor Bud Clark. The women's volleyball team won the NCAA II national championship, and the football team finished first again in the Western Football Conference and made it to the NCAA Division II national championship game.
**Performing Arts**

**Brown Bag Concerts**

Noon, 75 Lincoln Hall, Free.

- **Mar. 30** Mary Karen Clardy, flute
- **Apr. 4** Tomas Svoboda, piano
- **Apr. 6** Ron Jensen, saxophone
- **Apr. 11** Woodwind Conspiracy
- **Apr. 13** PSU Symphonic Band, Lincoln Hall Aud.
- **Apr. 18** Columbia Saxophone Group
- **Apr. 20** PSU Music Students
- **Apr. 25** Zephyr, woodwind quintet
- **Apr. 27** Composition students of Tomas Svoboda

**May 2** John Tamburello, classical electric guitar

- **May 4** Ava Brenneman, clarinet
- **May 9** Nancy Strand, vocals
- **May 11** Mu Phi Epsilon
- **May 16** PSU Faculty Chamber Players
- **May 18** PSU Clarinet Students
- **May 23** Quintessence Chamber Players
- **May 25** PSU Student Ensembles
- **May 30** Maria Choban, piano
- **June 1** Richard Spece, clarinet

**Chamber Music**

8 pm, Lincoln Hall Aud.
$15/$10/$5; 464-4440.

- **Apr. 10**– Guarneri Quartet (11)
- **May 8–9** Takacs String Quartet

**Piano Series**

Lincoln Hall Aud. $10/$8.50/$6.50; 464-4440.

- **Apr. 16** Bella Davidovich, 4 pm
- **May 14** Russell Sherman, 4 pm
- **June 11** Gyorgy Sebok, 7 pm

**Concerts**

Lincoln Hall Aud. (except Apr. 22).

- **Apr. 2** Florestan Trio Concert, 4 pm, $7.50/$5/$Free
- **Apr. 11** PSU Band Festival 12
- 8 am–5 pm, Free
- **Apr. 22** PSU Orchestra, 8 pm, Smith Center Ballroom, $3/$2/$Free
- **May 7** Trio Viento, 4 pm, $6/$4/$Free

| May 14 | Symphonic Band, 8 pm, $3/$2/$Free |
| May 15 | PSU Jazz Lab Band, 8 pm, $3/$2/$Free |

**Special Events**

**Yeats Symposium**

Call 234-6958 for details.

- **Apr. 10**– "The Theatre of Myth: The Neglected Drama of W.B. Yeats"

**PSU/Hokkaido University Symposium**

**May 25**

- **2013** Keynote speaker: Eleanor Jorden, Japanese Language, Johns Hopkins Univ., 8 pm, 298 Smith Center

**Dance Performance**

212 Shattuck. Call 464-3313.

- **Mar. 30**– Student Cynthia
- **Apr. 1** Chimienti, Mar. 30, Noon; Mar. 31 & Apr. 1, 8 pm, Free
- **Apr. 27**– Alumni Sara Grindle & Bonnie Nedrow, 8 pm, $8/$6
- **May 3** David Dunn, 7 pm, Free
- **May 12**, Judy Patton & Co., 13, 19, 20 8 pm, $7/$5

**Theater Arts**

8 pm, Lincoln Hall Aud.; 464-4440.

- **May 3–6**– "The Fifth of July," $5/$4/$2 (May 1 $1 preview)

**Summer Repertory Theater**

Lincoln Hall Aud. Call 464-4612.

- **June 28**– "The Other Half July 15 Loves"
- **July 19**– TBA, Wm. Tate Aug. 5 directing
- **Aug. 9**– "Crimes of the Heart" 26

**Readers Theater**

Noon, 175 Lincoln Hall, Free.

- **May 16**– Call 464-4612
- **May 23**– Wm. Tate directing 25

**Viking Classic**

Starts on campus: 8:14 am walking race, $5; 8:30 am road race, $6; t-shirt, $7.

- **May 21** Forms available at 423 Smith Center & major athletic retail outlets

**Golf Tournament**


- **May 22** Annual PSU Scholarship Scramble Golf Tournament

**Public Policy Workshop**

Noon, Portland Hilton Hotel, call 464-4788.

- **June 27** Carl Sagan’s keynote address: "The Fork in the Road: Two Futures for the Human Species,” followed by two sessions

**Lectures**

**Middle East Forum**

7:30 pm, Free. Call 464-4074.

- **Mar. 30** “America’s Relationship with Israel,” Lincoln Hall Aud.
- **Apr. 27** “The Search for Peace in the Middle East,” 75 Lincoln Hall

**Technology Management**

Tektronix Building 50 Aud., Free. Call 464-4860.

- **Mar. 31** “New Directions in Forecasting & Technological Risk Management,” 3 pm
- **Apr. 14** “Strategic Management of Projects,” 3 pm
- **May 5** “Multi–Stage Financing of Technology Based Start–Up Firms,” 2 pm
- **May 5** “Problem Solving in Technology Management,” 3:30 pm

**Honors Colloquium**

Call 464-4928.

- **Apr. 5, 6** “Meaning, Structure & History in the Pensees of Pascal”
World Peace
Noon, 53 Cramer Hall, Free.
Apr. 3  “Global Change: A Human Interest Agenda”
Apr. 10  “Law as a Foundation for World Peace”
Apr. 17  “American Globalism”
Apr. 24  “Congress & the Military Lobby”
May 1  “The Other Nuclear Arms Race”
May 8  “The Classroom as Seedbed for Peace”
May 15  “Economics of Peace”
May 22  “Toward Common Security”

Speakers Board
Noon, Smith Center Ballroom, call 464-4452.
Apr. 12  Shirley Chisholm

Interdisciplinary
3 pm, 290 Smith Center, Free.
Apr. 16  “Visible — Lisible: William Morris & the Kelmscott Press”
May 22  “Cross Cultural Notions of Power”

Nina Mae Kellogg
3 pm, 338 Smith Center, Free.
May 3  Frederick Crews

PSU Women’s Assoc.
Noon, 338 SMC, $20.
May 4  “Northwest Passages,” E. Crownhart-Vaughn in a luncheon-lecture

Tour the World
Noon, 338 Smith Center, Free.
June 21  “South Africa Today”
June 28  “The American Revolution from the Canadian Perspective”
July 5:  “Yugoslavia in Transition”

Carl Sagan
7 pm, Civic Auditorium, call 464-4788.
June 27  “The Origins of Life in the Universe & the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence”

Visual Arts

Silver Gallery
8 am–8 pm weekdays, 238 Smith Center, Free.
Mar. 8– Photo from M.J. Apr. 10  Schultz’s Portfolio Workshop
Apr. 12– Photos from A.
May 15  Capone’s Portrait Class
May 17– Images of Portland
June 19  photo exhibit

Littman Gallery
12–4 pm, 250 Smith Center, Free.
Mar. 30– Society of Illustrators
Apr. 28  (reception Apr. 6, 5–7 pm)

White Gallery
8 am–10 pm weekdays, 2nd floor Smith.

International Student Services
Noon, 338 Smith Center, Free.
Apr. 17– Center’s Portfolio Workshop

Camps & Summer Programs
June 5– Outdoor Leadership Program
June 16– Environmental Science Program

Campus Notes
May 29  Memorial Day Holiday. University closed.
April 2– Summer term advance registration.
June 2  Commencement, 7:30 pm, Memorial Coliseum.
June 19  General registration for summer term. Evening classes begin.
June 20  Day classes begin.

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