

1968

Viking 1968

Portland State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://pdxscholar.library.pdx.edu/viking>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Portland State University, "Viking 1968" (1968). *The Viking (Yearbooks)*. 22.
<https://pdxscholar.library.pdx.edu/viking/22>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Viking (Yearbooks) by an authorized administrator of PDXScholar. Please contact us if we can make this document more accessible:
pdxscholar@pdx.edu.



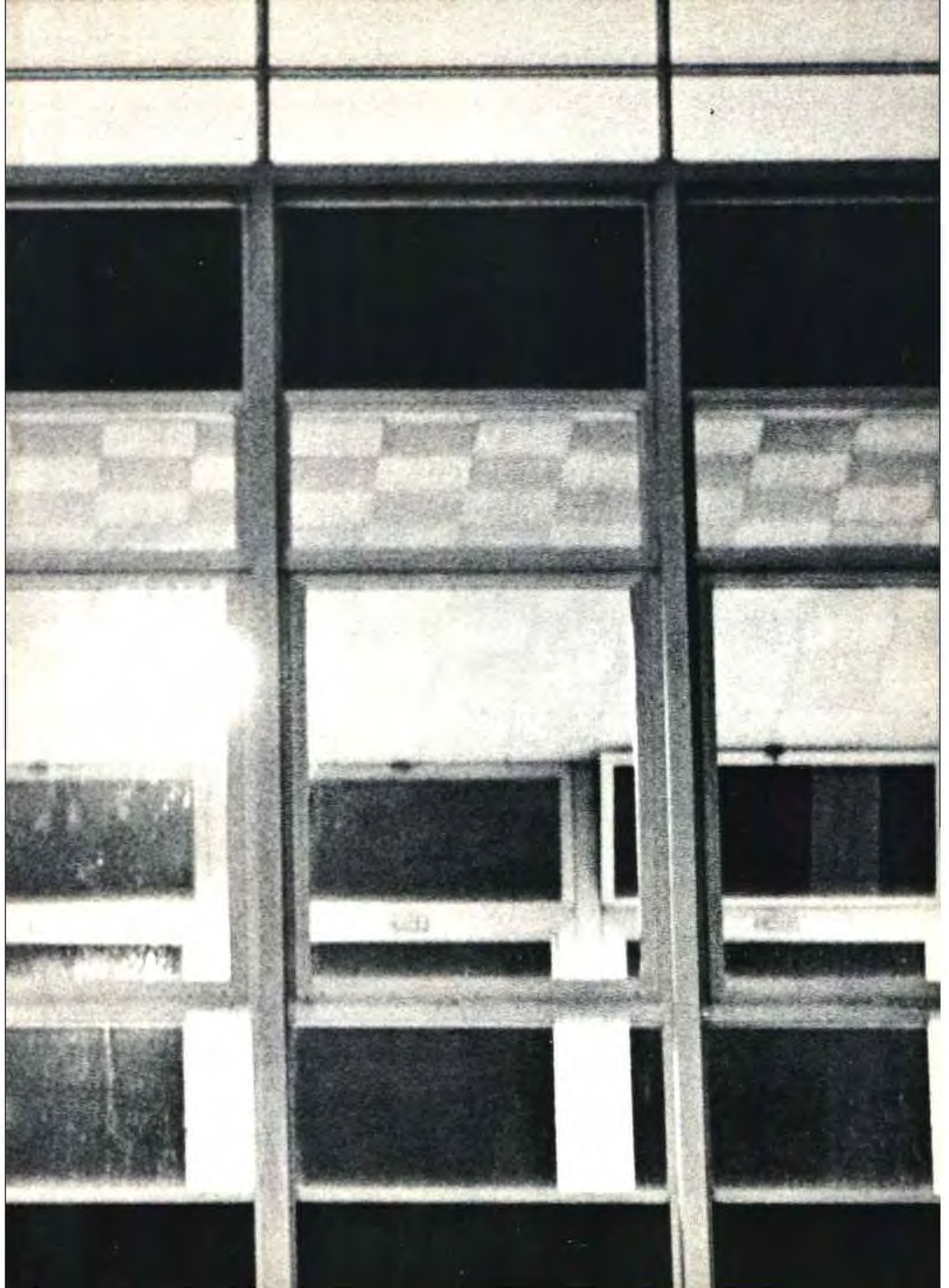
PORT
LAND
STATE
VIKING
1968

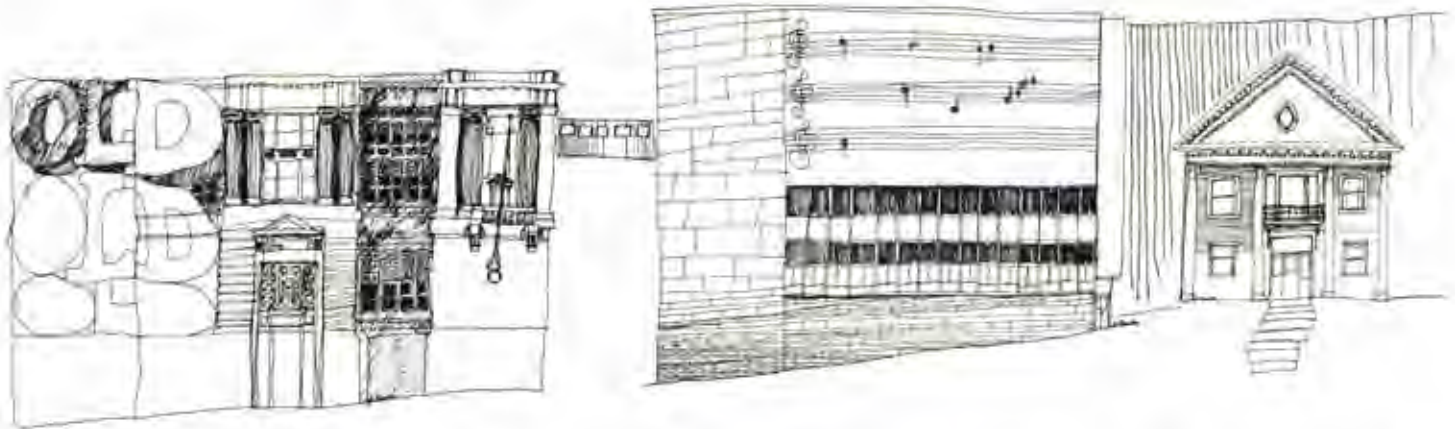
PORT
LAND
STATE
VIKING
1968











PORTLAND STATE VIKING





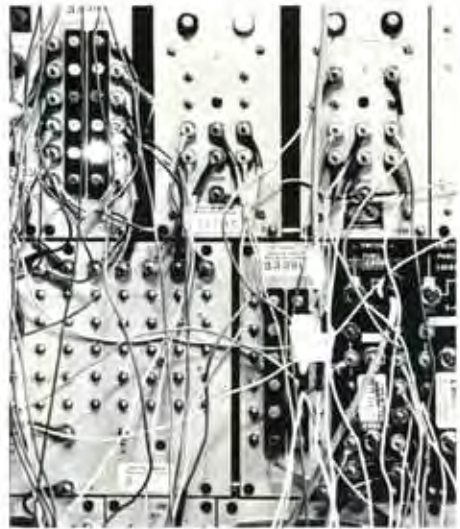
1968





The year at PSC is nine months of time and whatever several thousand people do with it. Along the way knowledge in varying amounts is exchanged between students and professors. Of course, what else happens is momentarily or permanently memorable. Through it all the camera lumbers arbitrarily, like a dinosaur, and where its feet fall, these few prints become the only record of the time. In the end, the individual remembers only his small world. His story is not divided into years but into the memories of people. In these memories remains what was and what might have been. In these recollections are judgments of the world and of the time we shared.







Barbara Martin is a senior, majoring in psychology, and a transfer student from Reed College.

"I guess I'm a good student, but sometimes I'm not very interested. Right now I'm most interested in zoology and it's not my major. It's nice to open up an animal and find everything inside that the book said would be there.

"I think getting through school is more than being involved in school. You begin by getting involved, then you find you're not involved any more. But you go ahead and do it anyway. That's the way I am now. I suppose that's the way I'll be the rest of my life.

"I guess that's strange when I think back about the things I've thought.

"Last year I was taking a class running rats through mazes. This year I worked on a research project on a grant with one of the professors. I'm not involved in the psychological side of psychology at all, just research.

"A lot of the kids don't like to kill their rats when they're done. There's a whole bank of full cages from last term. You get attached to the rats. One girl even names hers.

"Steve, my husband, and I are kind of withdrawn. But we do go out. We go to all the good movies and when we've run out of them we see the rest. We've even gone to dances. Some of the kids go to dance, we go to stand and watch."



















"You have to study the other team. It isn't just a matter of getting into shape. A lot of the work is preparation, a lot of that is psychological. You study their films and you try to learn their team. You study your guy and you get to know the way he thinks.

"That day you think about it a lot, but you try to relax. We play everything in the locker room from Lawrence Welk to the Rolling Stones. Then we go out there and try to win."

Tom Oberg is a senior majoring in PE and a member of the football team. "I've done better in school since I started playing football, I guess that's funny. But even when I'm studying, I start thinking about football.

"When you're playing, you're pretty much involved. You don't hear the people in the stands and you don't care about them. Sure you care a little, businessmen give scholarships if you win. But you don't play for them. You play for yourself.

"Some guys'll play for the glory, they want people to know who they are. Other guys play because they want to hurt people. I play because I want to be a coach. I've never played on a team that had a winning season.

"This was my last season and we should have made it. But we were beat out this year."





PSC 36 Southern Oregon 13
 Montana State 52 PSC 7
 Linfield 24 PSC 0
 Sacramento State 23 PSC 13
 PSC 21 Western Washington 16
 PSC 61 British Columbia 0
 PSC 13 Central Washington 6
 Weber State 40 PSC 21
 Montana 55 PSC 7
 Idaho State 22 PSC 21

Barton, Hank T
 Birenbaum, Dennis FL
 Calkins, Tom C
 Cook, Dick LB
 Cooper, Bill G
 Cripe, Barry G
 Crouser, Brett T
 Davis, Gene T
 Dearborn, Tom E
 Donaldson, Steve C
 Fee, Tom T
 Frazier, Billie DB
 Gorman, Ed QB
 Harvey, Jim E
 Heard, Jim FB
 Jahns, John DB
 Janes, Bruce G
 Kelley, Bob LB
 Leeds, Garth HB
 Livermore, Terry E
 Oberg, Tom DB
 Pfeiffer, Dale LB
 Raddle, Ken T
 Ranstad, John E
 Silva, Rick HB
 Somner, Brent T
 Stone, Terry T
 Suloff, Don E
 Talbott, Joe HB
 Thompson, Val DB
 Vuksich, Duncan E
 Wilson, Vince G
 Withers, Dan FL
 Wright, Clarke T
 Young, Rick G





Loretta Rielly is a sophomore in Theatre Arts. She lives away from home.

"It seemed more practical, I was at school so much rehearsing. I have a one room apartment. My refrigerator doesn't work so I keep my linens in it. But it leaks gas anyway. I wash my dishes down the hall in the bathtub I share with three other people. I have an antique wheelchair and an antique boardwalk chair. That's my furniture.

"I can't remember how many plays I've been in here, nine, I think. I like acting with the French theater, Les Planches du Pacifiques, best. Most people don't appreciate what Mr. Wiltshire, our director, is trying to do because it's new. We don't have much experience, but he has the guts to carry us through. It's a very exciting kind of theater. It started with about ten people and now there are more than thirty.

"It's really strange to act in French. I think it gets harder all the time. At first it was easy. I don't know how to explain. It's not memorizing the lines that's hard, I learn them by the sounds. It's harder understanding them. I sit down every time with Mr. Wiltshire and go through all the lines to get the little meanings I wouldn't necessarily know.

"My hardest role was Antigone. No, it was Madeline in Jean Cocteau's 'Les Parent Terrible.' I've never done any of the things she's done. Antigone was closer to me. I've never buried my brother with my hands, but she was nearer my age and I think I understood her. Antigone was my biggest part but the work was mostly strain because of the long lines and speeches and—well, it was so heavy."









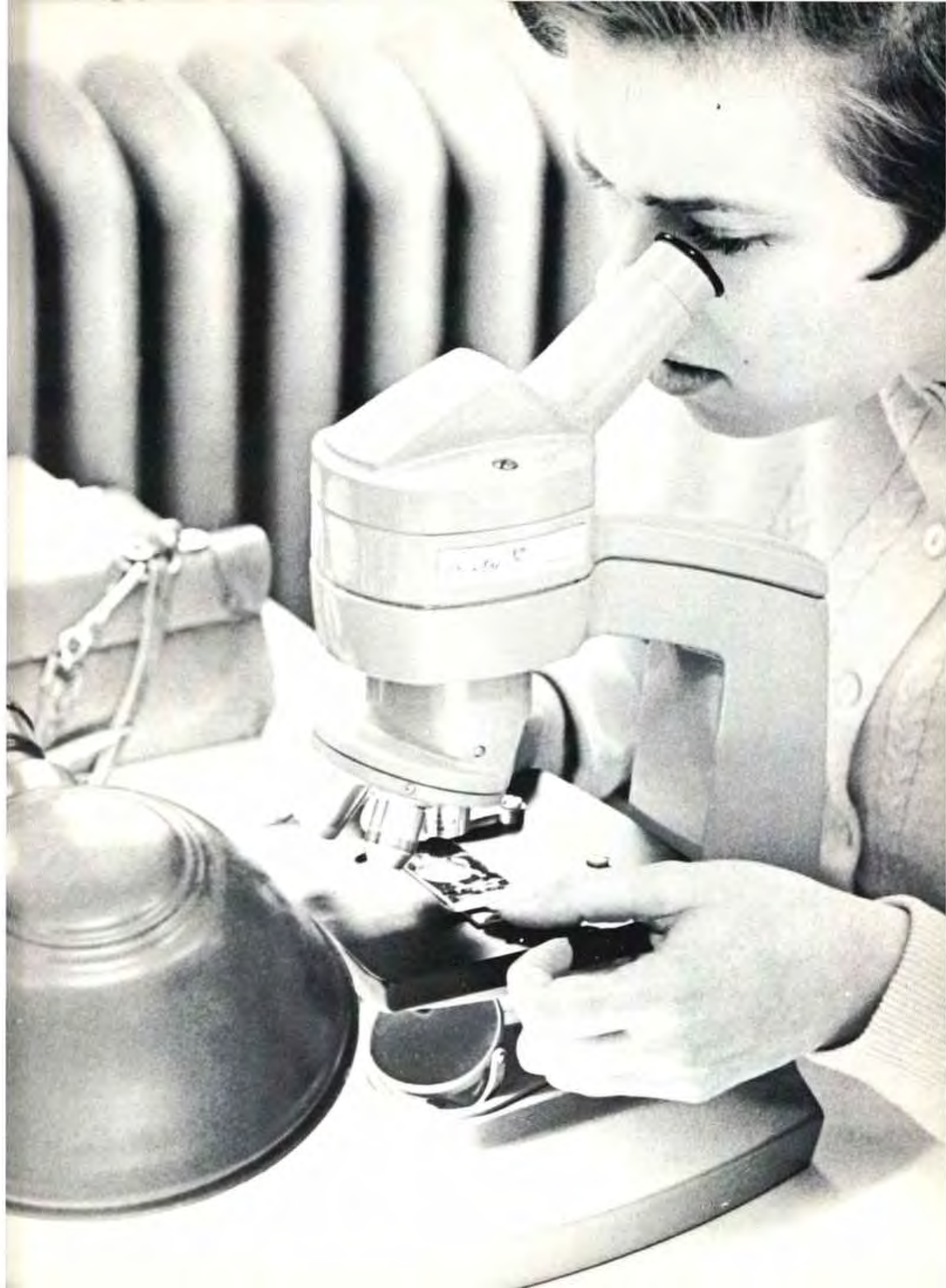
Loretta worked as rehearsal secretary for the American Theater Company, a group of professional actors under the direction of Thomas Hill.

"At first we felt we wouldn't have a chance to meet them or get to know them. But they were the nicest people. They came into the acting labs and helped the kids with the scenes they were working on. They taught us lots of card games too.

"We learned a lot from them. They had different approaches to acting. Some were very Method and internal and others were more interested in technique. But they didn't do odd things like sit in the corner and hold their heads."









"If you can't master all fields, you have to be at least aware of them. Most of us have to be satisfied with mastery of one area. But we should be interested in other fields of study if only in a passive way. The man I worked for on my doctorate said you should spend the first half of your life studying your field, then branch out. It would be more ideal to do it all your life."

Dr. Dennis Boddy teaches general science, a class in biology and a class in the history of science. These classes are taken mainly by non-majors.

"I ask my class once a year how they feel about the science requirement. Quite a few of them don't like it. People

outside the field of science tend to resist science. I have a tendency to say they hate it. That's part of the challenge in the classes I teach. I think they like the labs least.

"Ideally all classes should have labs. The lab work is the real experience of learning. If you are studying poetry, you should learn to write as well as read it; it's almost necessary.

"Learning is probably best when it is an informal experience. Somehow the word becomes confined to Biology 701 which meets from nine to ten on Tuesdays and Thursdays and begins in January and ends in March. The formal part of education is only a means to an end."





"I like to read books, swing on swings, ride the merry-go-round upside down, and I'd like to go skinny dipping. I never have. I also like power, I want to control the school, maybe the world."

Sarah Edelson is in student government, and still a poetess.

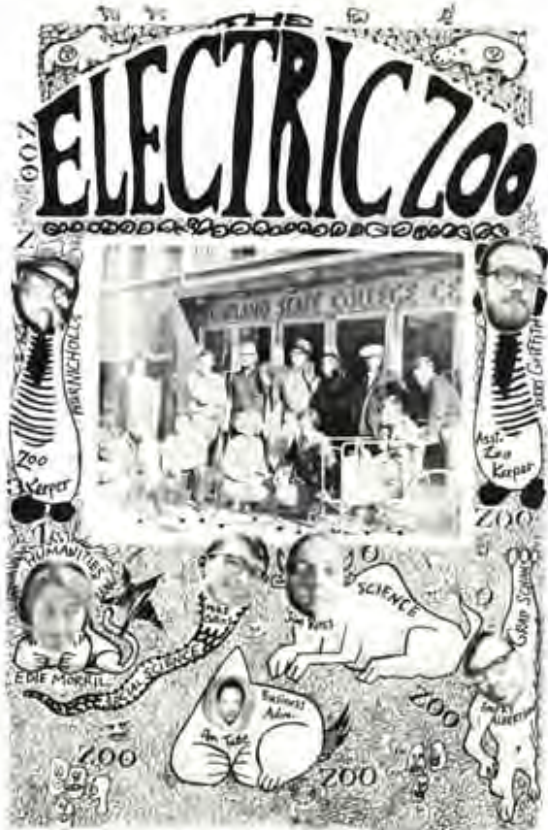
"I'm the ASPSC senator from Arts and Letters. I'm the only on-going member of both administrations. If you look at last year's senate, you'll notice they all look like business administration majors. They were a straight group. This year we have a wider range in the senate and we should get wider support. I'm working with John Nolan, the new president on the SEARCH program and we have a lot of hope for the school.

"I keep my coat and purse in the Republican Club office, because my boy friend is the secretary. But I haven't paid my dues yet. I want to be a politician. But I also write poetry, so I might become a writer. My favorite writer is Roil McKeun because he writes like me."

Maple leaves
Lower their branches
When leaves weep.
Tears shed
On tender
Green shoots,
That grass
May grow,
Not burn away.



Portland State
Poetry Series
presents
Karl
Shapiro,
poet-critic
FRI. FEB. 16-1:00 P.M.
OLD MAIN AUDITORIUM
1620 S.W. PARK
NO ADMISSION CHARGE









Denise Jacobsen teaches anthropology at DCE. Last year she received the John Francis Cramer award to a student outstanding in student activities. She is against the war and protests frequently in public and in her daily life.

Perhaps the eloquent part of protesting is the sign, but its mute partner is the futility of being unable to do anything more. The demonstrator also suffers the misunderstanding of the uninvolved.

When the Vanguard called the protest against Dow Chemical's napalm a "failure" because students had left their sit-in because a college administrator asked them to move, Mrs. Jacobsen replied, "Perhaps a militant action would now serve to crystallize people's feelings about the war, would force some substantial debate. But moral courage must be informed by more than sheer stubbornness in the face of an administrator's request."













"An artist ought to be and is sensitive to what's happening now. Artists are like aerials if they're good.

"I'm interested in living a life of genteel poverty — while my pocketbook may not expand, I hope that my vision will be ever expanding. My real career interest is painting, and I see everything else in that context. I'd like people to see my work, but I feel it's more necessary to do the work.

"One problem I find is that with times so critical—politically and socially—it disturbs my concentration. I don't want not to be involved, to shut myself in an ivory tower. For an example, Botticelli suffered severely from the religious unrest in Florence in the 1490's. Sometimes he burned his paintings. His paintings were full of wild gestures. The influences were evident.

"When people are upset, it shows. These tensions are affecting my work. I'm not sure how, just now, maybe two months from now. There is a definite tension in my approach, an awareness of crisis."

Harold Johnson is finishing his second year at Portland State after leaving Portland University with a bachelor of fine arts in English and is now working towards his masters. He and his wife live in the Southwest area in what Harold calls a "regular irregular home."

"I wish I had more time for Art History; it's been sort of a revelation since Kimbrell returned from Sabbatical. I think I've learned more in Art History than in painting and drawing—how current movements fit into context. And Dr. Kimbrell is able to give a wide background that provides a context."

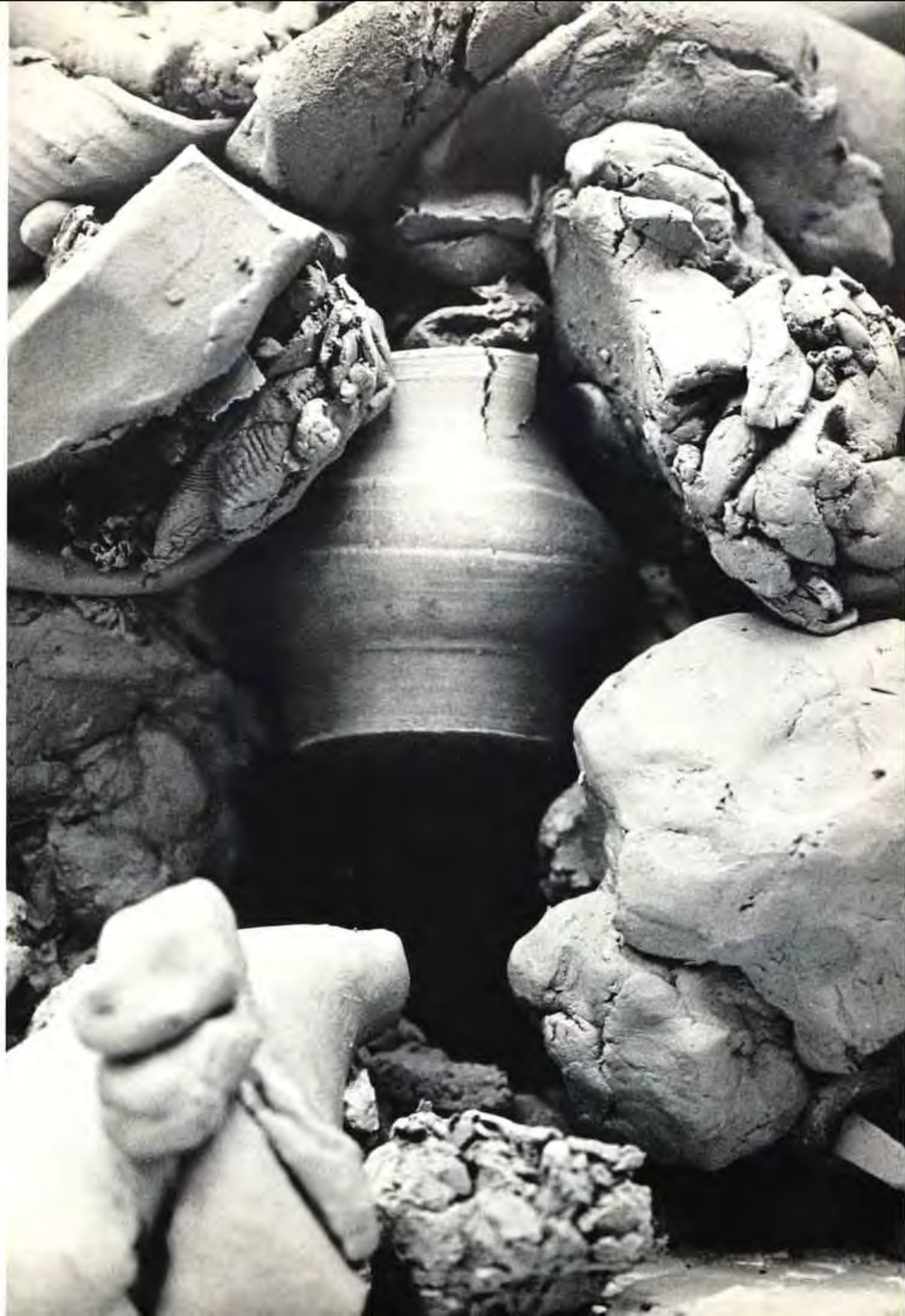






















Robin Tibbets, a twenty-three year old art major says "I'm a striving person, but I'm just learning to strive gently. I'm becoming a low pressure striver."

Robin came to PSC four years ago after studying at the Portland Art Museum for two years. "I wasn't really sure what I was even after I enrolled. I sort of needed a babysitter for a few years, but I've grown out of that."

Ironically, Robin first became involved in the English department ("Because I wrote a lot of poetry"). She worked on the college poetry series and became *The Review's* poetry editor.

The Review doesn't arouse enough student interest. The students who know about it and support it are generally the students interested in getting published. It seems like the student body finds it hard to identify with it. Maybe it's because it comes out only once a year, maybe it's too formalized . . . On the other hand, the quality of the Review is generally good."

Student apathy toward poetry, Robin believes, may stem from the English department. "There is no really inspiring poetry teacher (like Roethke, or Stanford) at PSC. There are inspiring writing professors, like Conaway, but there's no poetry teacher that has the charisma that would really attract students."

Robin hasn't written much poetry this year. Costuming and sewing for boutiques are her current interests. The dinosaur and mammoth costumes for the American Theater Company's first production were designed and constructed by Robin. "I consider the job the high point of my career." Robin works in the college costume shop, under the work-study program. She heads PSC's Arts Festival fashion show.

"This costuming, fashion thing—I don't know where it will go. Right now I'm involved with the crafts of the thing. I'm learning how to sew better and how to make my own patterns. I like the idea of working for myself. I'm not really trained for a job."

"I suppose I've changed while I've been in school, a lot of things have happened to me. But I've become somewhat self sufficient, and that's changed me too. As you get older you appreciate the simple things in their own right, like cooking well, and they become a large part of your reality. You make something and you eat it, and it's worthwhile.

Robin lives within a few blocks of PSC, in a three-room apartment stuffed with books and her own paintings. Her closeness to the college is limited to geography.

"I don't feel intimately connected with the college. Rather than identify just with the college I identify with the community. Living in an apartment, rather than living on a campus where I would associate only with college students, has given me a more realistic picture of life. And I like it that way."

"There are a few things I'm intensely interested in but my approach doesn't get me "in" college. I go to the art and theater department and drink coffee in the cafeteria . . . I'm not in love with college life. College is something I'm passing through on my way to something better."

However, a low pressure striver makes few definite plans. "I'm just becoming myself. I'm just finding out what I want to be doing . . . I feel like I have enough time to do what I want without having to run to get there. I like to take the time to enjoy what I'm doing."

CREAM MUFFINS

Mix 1 cup cream with the stirred yolks of two eggs. Add 1 cup sifted flour. Beat until perfectly smooth. Then gently fold in the beaten whites of 2 eggs. Bake in well buttered muffin tins for 12 minutes in a 415 (hot oven) temperature. Makes about 20 muffins.





In the Uris year 1966-67 Timothy Leary visited Portland State College, selling his particular brand of snake oil and a three-step guide to happiness: turn on, tune in, drop out. Most students listened, some took him literally, and dropped Western Civ., listening instead to the "two-billion year evolutionary history" of their own cells—especially the hair follicles.

But by the end of spring term Mr. Leary was all but forgotten, and most of those who didn't want to rush back to the Establishment adopted a new hero, one Sgt. Pepper whose message could be played by the hour wherever the alienated chose to meet. But even the Beatle's masterpiece grew scratchy and hum-drum by the end of summer '67.

Everyone got by with a little help from friends but there was need for a new anti-establishment "hero" for the 1967-68 chase. For Portland State students one, indeed, emerged. His name, already well-known, is Branford P. Millar, president of the college.

Dr. Millar announced to almost everyone's surprise that he, in effect, was "dropping out." Not moving to a more prestigious position—at least not immediately—nor resigning under fire, but just retiring from the grinding demands of the academic executive in order to devote time to cherished personal and scholarly pursuits that generally must be forgotten as a man moves up from faculty to administration.

In an interview he summarized his reasons with a characteristically wry smile. "Like a whale, I need to surface now and then, get some fresh air."

Throughout his presidential tenure here—almost ten years—Branford Millar has been noted for his wit which ranges from folksey, ironic anecdotes



to understated but effective sarcasm. Over-inflated speakers, most recently Robert Kennedy, are likely to be sully needed as introduced by Dr. Millar. Interviewers for television, newspapers—and college yearbooks—are often frustrated by the constantly changing pace of his rhetoric.

A question on the progress of the college brings an intricate five-minute reply. The following question—how his family reacts to the drastic shift in his plans—brings a smile and one word, "Fine."

This is characteristic of the man. He is enormously proud of the college and of the achievements of the past ten years. Yet his personal life has a sanctity—and separation—of its own. Minor health problems entered into his decision to step down. Though again, it was his need for privacy and a growing fear of "becoming a typical, thoroughly institutionalized college executive" that prevailed.

Dr. Millar quickly illustrates the changes in the college during these ten

years: in 1958 it was a college of 3500 with a library of 30,000 volumes, a state allotment per student only one-third that of the downstate campuses, and a reputation as a school for Eugene and Corvallis flunkouts. Degrees were given to few, for most transferred elsewhere. Even the degrees given were limited to divisional majors—Social Science, Humanities or Education. The Division of Business Administration didn't even exist as such.

In 1968 it is a college of near 10,000 with a library of 230,000 titles, a state allotment per student still not equal but approaching that of the state's campus schools, and a reputation of having an undergraduate program as challenging as any in the state. A range of academic majors is now offered, and almost a full range of master's programs. A strong start has been made toward doctoral programs and university status.

Each of these programs, unlike the prefabricated academic booms in California and elsewhere, had to be fought for all the way, virtually forced upon a legislature and a State Board of Higher Education dominated by people highly suspicious of urban education.

It has been a challenge for Dr. Millar fraught with potential disaster. As late as 1964 there was still talk of moving PSC to the suburbs or drastically restricting it. But reason prevailed and publicity, including the nationwide impact of PSC's record breaking College Bowl team. ("My greatest personal achievement in office," jokes Millar, "Winning the College Bowl.")

Now he can laugh off the rigors of the ten years, saying, "I've had my fun, I'll leave the real work to my successor. It's been interesting. I've had it; on to something else."









4

Don Austin191

Tony Campbell 177

Terry Carragher 152

Wayne Clemmer 177

Gene Davis Hvy

Tom Garber 123

Yoshio Kojima 160

Toshi Kasahara 115

George Mohler 167

John Neelands Hvy

Gary Onchi 123

Flip Reade 167

Rick Sanders 123

Chuck Seal 152

Koji Watanabe 137

Masaru Yatabe 145

PSC 21 Oregon 13

Oregon State 18 PSC 17

PSC 25 Stanford 8

Central Washington 19 PSC 15

PSC 20 Eastern Oregon 19

PSC 19 Washington 14

PSC 26 Wyoming 9

PSC 26 Brigham Young 9

PSC 16 Utah 14

PSC 22 Fresno State 8

PSC 20 Cal Poly 11

PSC 31 Southern Oregon 5

Washington 17 PSC 14

PSC 23 Central Washington 11

PSC 26 Washington State 7

Oregon State 23 PSC 6

PSC 25 Oregon 5

2nd Place, NCAA College Division
 5th Place, NCAA University Division







Frodo Lives.

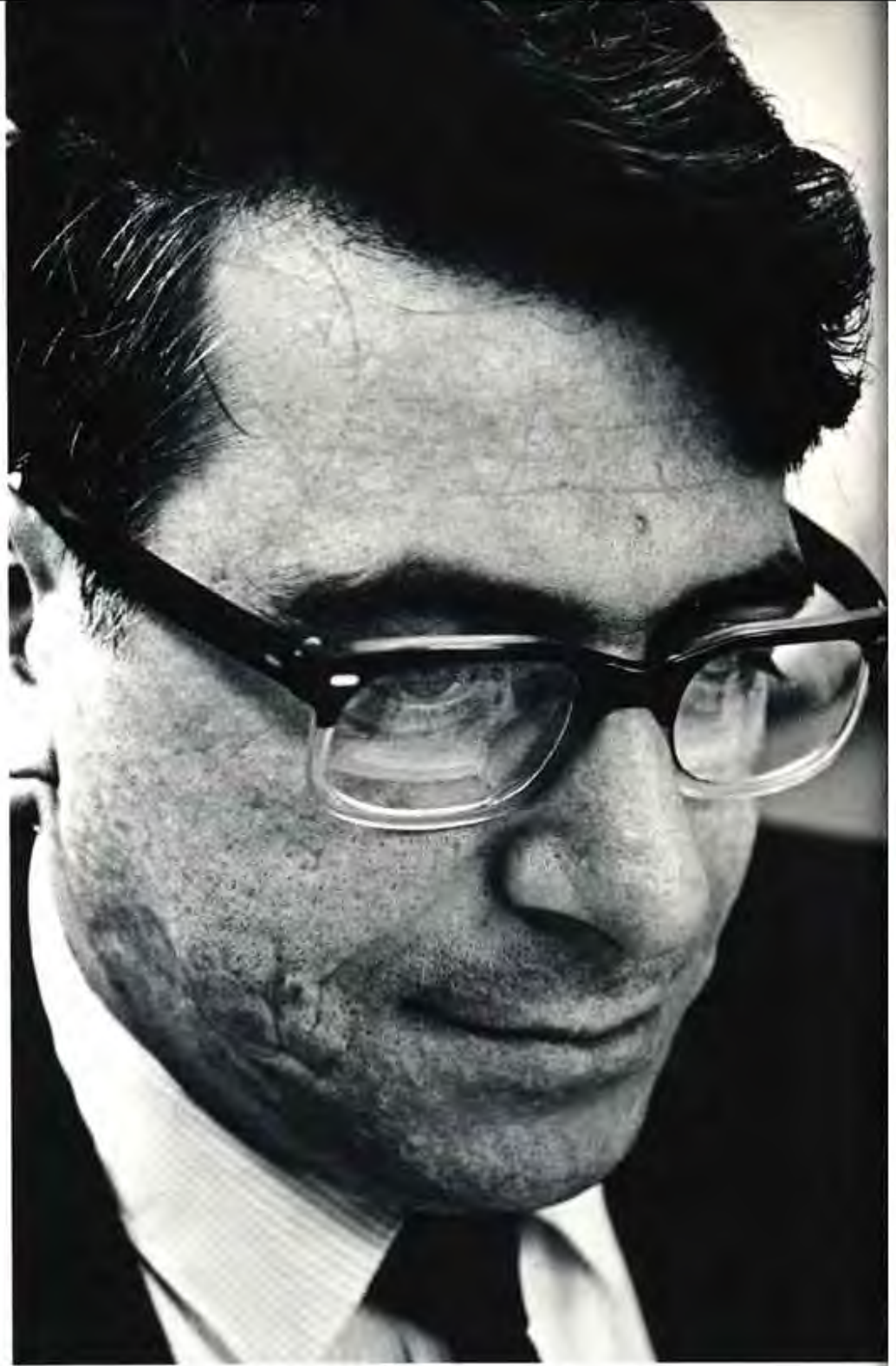
PSC's favorite little man, Rick Sanders can often be seen dreaming in the haze of smoke, pizza, and coffee vapors at Montague's coffee shop. Here he can retreat into a relaxed degree of anonymity and escape those who pretend to recognize him as a wrestling celebrity.

He can be seen gazing out the window, slouched in the back row of an advanced poetry writing class, developing another facet of his little known personality.

It is Rick's wrestling prowess that has resulted to a large degree in national recognition for Portland State as a citadel of winning wrestlers. Indeed, success becomes a by-word when it's Sander's turn on the mat.

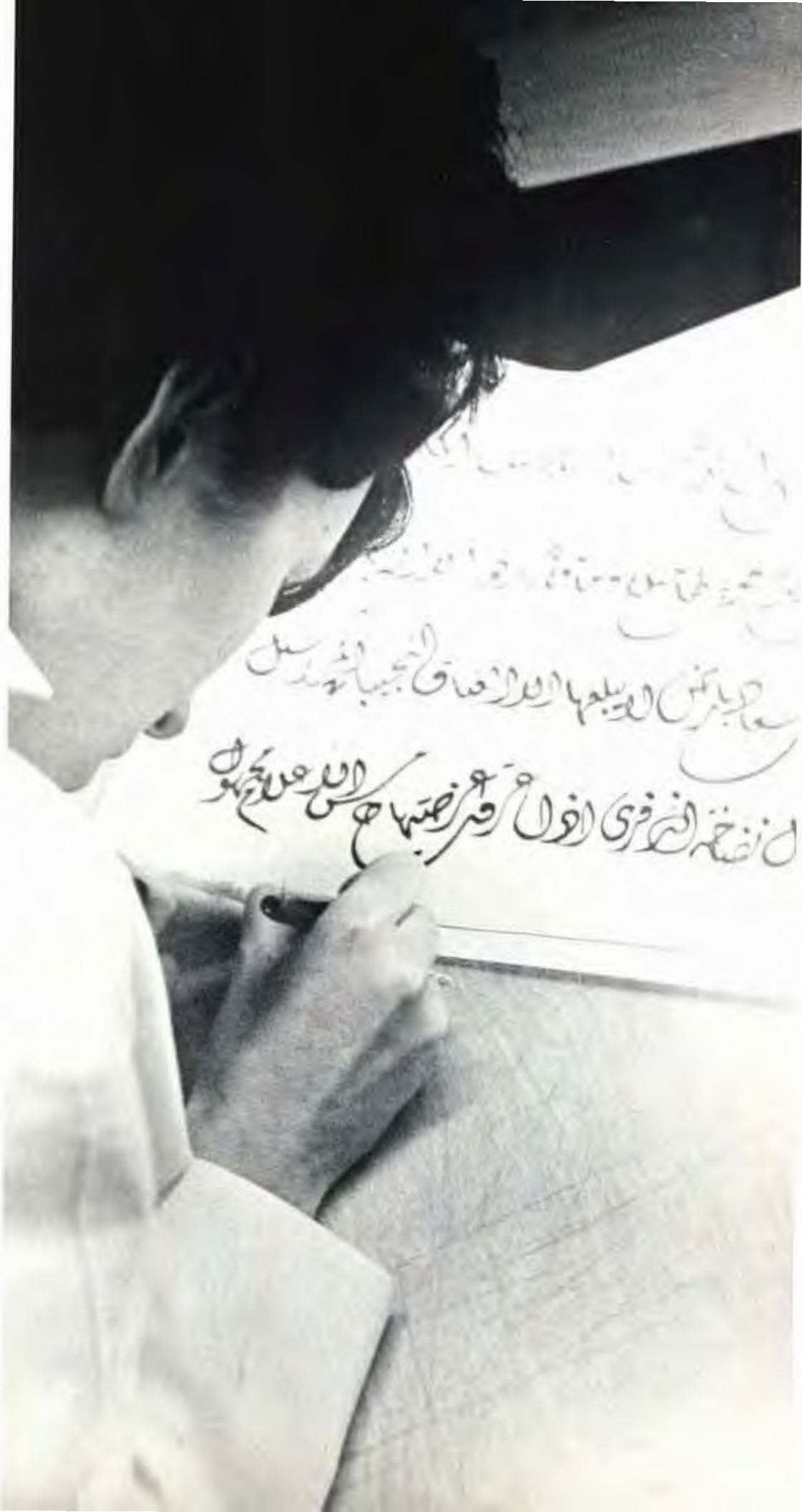
Walking down the hall, he wears on his letterman jacket a little button. It says in Elvish script "Be Happy." He is, after all, the wrestler who reads THE LORD OF THE RINGS, in the locker room before his match.











Fawzi Khoury is an instructor in Arabic Grammar at PSC. He comes to the U.S. from the Middle East. His first years here he lived with a family in Lake Grove, but he got married and moved to Lake Oswego.

Fawzi also instructs what must be the only class in Arabic Calligraphy in the country. "Knowing Arabic is not essential," he reminds his students, "But you must keep in mind that you are working with two colors, both the black of the letter and the white of the paper. The letters must flow from one to the other and off into the white spaces."

"Calligraphy is not difficult, but it requires sensitivity and practice."

Fawzi is involved with the middle east center and the Arab students at PSC. This year they co-sponsored a debate on the Arab crisis.

We thought our man made a good showing and we wanted to bring him back but Cohen in student activities wasn't sympathetic.

Fawzi moonlights in the old section of the new library. "We have more room since the change." He catalogs books in Arabic for the library. "We have the largest Arab library in the country."

He is an enthusiastic teacher, but notes red tape. "This year I was scheduled for an eight o'clock final in Arabic. I came at eight thirty."

He didn't shave.

نورت بے خوفی

وینڈی ولاری





Kevin Robinson looks around. He looks at you and thinks. "If you know anything about the mental conditions of writers, you will know they are in bad shape. This was written under a lot of stress."

THE YAPPISTS "... WHO WEAR THORNLESS LAUREL WREATHS."

This is an invitation to all those of you who are for some reason afraid of silence, too timid to speak, and don't like it, who have been silenced and for various other reasons present in our "culture" have not been able to communicate sufficiently.



I have good reason and qualification to invite you, nay, urge you to join in this organization. My tale, I will be short, is moving.



I was raised a Catholic and was taught to think and say, (especially say), the proper things. Through the many years of training I said many things properly. I said that I wanted to be a priest. The indoctrination was powerful and I went through the process of being a servant to God. Towards the end of my stay at the seminary, I was introduced to the idea of further study and dedication. You may imagine by now that my method and facilities to communicate were well stunted, rather handicapped.

Becoming a Trappist was easy. Because I quickly said the right things, by not talking, the orders were promptly bestowed upon me. For about two years I meditated, mused, and prayed for something to pray about. During these years I wondered about my own life and the situations of others at the monastery. It was strange, how everyone could appear so happy, yet so quiet. How could we be pleased yet not show it? Despite many tries at mental telepathy, covert sign language, etcetera; I knew talking was my only resort. However there had to be something worth while to blurt out before breaking the code.



Perhaps I would have never realized it if it hadn't been for some unnerving occurrences which happened so close together that they formulated a plan in my head.

Brother Joseph, a resident of over ten years, walked by me in vespers and mumbled something, not quite Latin. I was haunted for days. Then again at lunch he mumbled something which sounded like "Pass the salt" or "This has to halt."—The excitement was almost too much.

A few nights later another strange thing happened. Brother Robert, one who kept more silent and aloof than the others, unintentionally awakened me. He was actually standing at the end of my bed jabbering away completely incoherently.





My understanding was getting clearer. He was blurring, but he didn't know what to blurt about. My motivation was also getting stronger and I resolved to find the words to express my frustrations and my hopes.

That time came shortly. It was opportune since I felt ready and I imagine there was a "ready" audience. We were assembled for a work session in which we were to carry sacks of grain to the bakery, and then load empty yeast barrels in a U-haul truck. Ordinarily we would be signaled over to the locale and a few glances over the scene would indicate what needed doing. The superior sometimes snapped his fingers at us. I now assumed that this was a sign of impatience to speak.

I loaded a sack of grain over my shoulder, carefully making sure that a slow leak would be quickly seen.

A few brothers pointed at me. I continued. I heard snapping fingers on my heels, but walked on quickly all the way to the bakery.

Once inside the scene was set. I stormed the superior; the other brothers standing ready to pray for me. The superior pointed to the trail, at the bag, and at me. This was the time. In a steady tone that echoed on the ears and faces of everyone there I spouted, "I didn't hear you."

After this my spell was broken—like a magic kiss, I was a transformed silent beauty. My talking lasted a full three weeks. My expulsion took one week.

The Bishop looked upon my case with leniency; for that reason I remained fairly religious. Several former Trappist's now work with me in the formation of what I consider to be the answer to all Trappist-like traps.

One may now expend his full resources, free his soul and free his tongue—the ultimate in expression—become a Yappist.



If you join now you may be a contributing founder, join later and you can say you were a founder as many times as you want. An America for the tongue tied—a promised land for repressed sounds—there is now a Yappist Sounduary. All sounds are welcome, in the hope that they will lead to fuller communication. Already we have “students” who come to us as “grunTERS” barely able to say “Let me in,” who now could talk their way through iron gates and silken screens to any boidoir.

Some have arrived in a state of utter confused chatter; after a month or so their sentences became clear, precise, and curiously enough they start thinking.

Talking is a mental broom which clears repressed mental cobwebs; at the Yappist Sane-ter we raise not bread but voices. I can't promise you complete happiness, but we'll talk about it.

What else do we do? We make dripping candles that burn brighter in the land than any other. ■





"Back in grade school I coached the seventh grade team, took it over when the coach got sick. Then in the eighth grade I coached it myself. We lived across the street from a Jewish temple, and we almost lived in the gym, played basketball every evening."

Pericin and his family, a wife and four children, live in Southwest Portland. "The Portland area is beautiful. We have a lot of trees around our home. I like the outdoors and the trees give us a feeling of privacy with Nature."

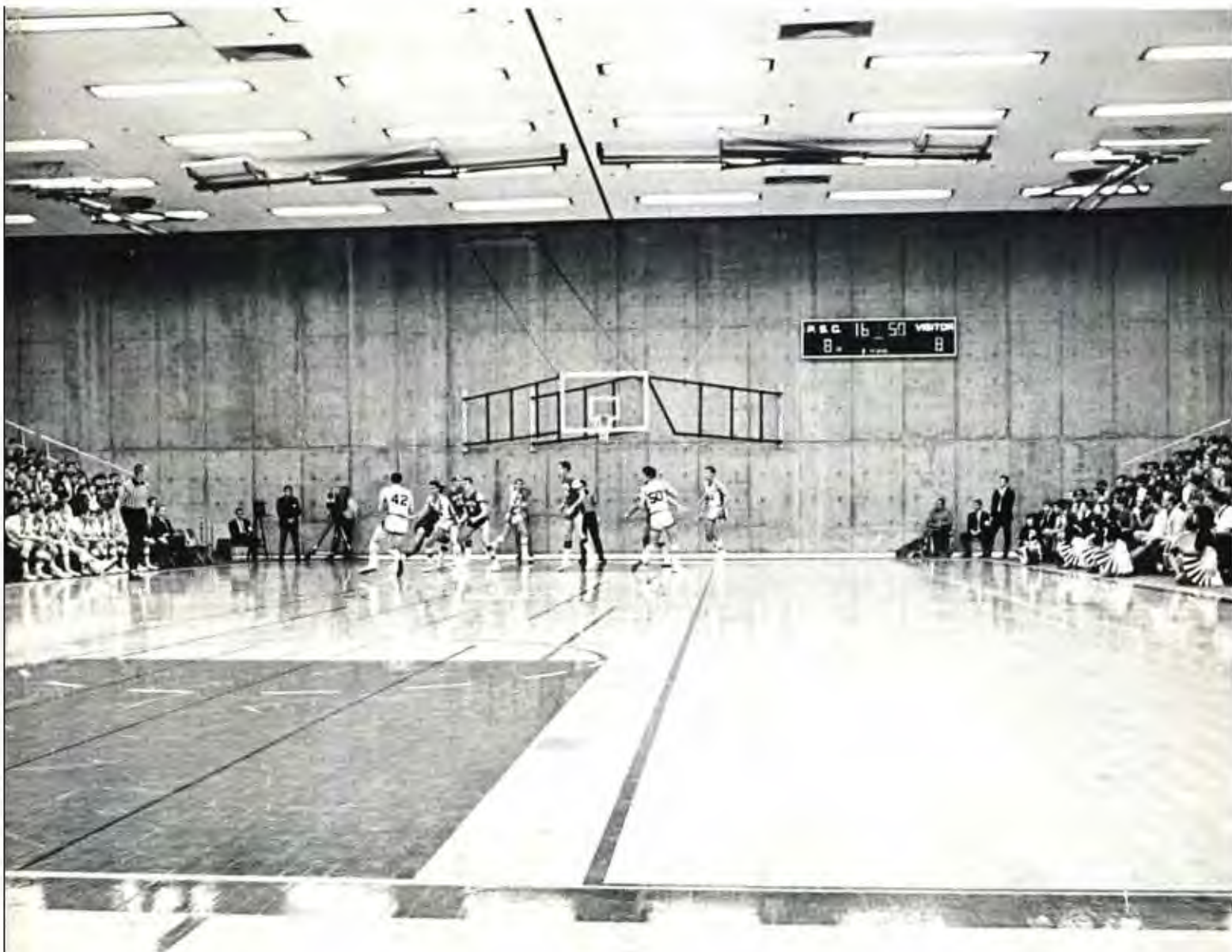
Political leanings? "No, not really. My father and mother were Democrats; I'm not. Over the years I've changed my views, I vote for the man I think is best. This is the way I feel about it."

"I think the students here at Portland State should take more interest in their school government. Let's face it, a few students can show a lot for the school. If you don't care who's elected to the government, this can change a lot of things. He should be an individual who represents the school, I don't believe in long hair. I don't think long hair could categorize ninety per cent of the students."





"I was brought up with strict discipline and I feel my own family should abide by my rules as long as they're in my house under the family roof.





"I think (the hippies) are really a very minute group, but the thing is, any area that's kind of freakish, the newspapers blow it up. I don't think we have as many as we did before. This comes back to Student Government.

"I'll say that even though the problems today's young people are faced with are more numerous than those when I was young, mine were most certainly as serious. I grew up with World War II, the Berlin Crisis and was involved in the Korean War—life is very short anyway; you don't know that yet.

"When I was in High School and College, we knew of drugs, but the idea of testing them, well—This goes back to the background of the family. If a survey was taken concerning young people and drugs, they would be sure to find some moral breakdown in the family fibre. When you feel you must jump off the Marquam Bridge to prove to yourself that you can fly . . ."

The facts . . . "Though they weren't as erratic then as now, we had levis' and peacoats and things, but the idea of long hair, really eccentric clothes, I don't know, I'd look at the kid and his family."







Pericin finds time to listen to music, classical. "I always enjoyed classical music; my wife graduated from College in music, I guess that shows that athletics and music can combine."

Popular music "Like 'rock and roll'? Some of it I enjoy. I think certain beats in some songs are pleasing to the ear—none that stands out.

I asked Coach Pericin what his favorite sport was—"Well of course basketball, but I'm also interested in football and baseball. I excelled in baseball in High School. I got smashed by a lineball that impaired my vision somewhat in one eye; otherwise I would have liked to have gone on with baseball.

"I think basketball is a great spectator sport, too. It's in an enclosed area and this makes the enthusiasm intense."

1967-68 varsity basketball scores

California State 95	PSC 92
Pacific Lutheran 100	PSC 97
Seattle Pacific 109	PSC 90
PSC 73	Central Washington 68
PSC 114	Humboldt State 106
Pepperdine 103	PSC 88
Fresno State 89	PSC 73
PSC 100	British Columbia 79
PSC 103	British Columbia 76
PSC 79	Alaska 78
PSC 68	Alaska 67
PSC 74	Puget Sound 74
PSC 95	St. Martin's 89
Gonzaga 68	PSC 67
PSC 83	British Columbia 79
Montana State 110	PSC 97
PSC 68	Chico State 60
PSC 95	Seattle Pacific 86
PSC 90	Hawaii 73
PSC 93	Chapman 77
St. Martin's 97	PSC 64
PSC 108	Pomona 63
Seattle Pacific 67	PSC 64
PSC 114	Puget Sound 98
PSC 80	Central Washington 68













"I like the looks of the people who go here—their features are on the plus side. These students are independent, self-sufficient. They work, most of them, so they value their spare time—they get a lot out of it."

From a background of wide variety, leading a life of wide variety, Nina Lowry is what is called an advisor in educational activities. She superintends the Film Committee, the Art Committee, the Festival of the Arts, groups brought to PSC like the San Francisco Mime Troop, and a lot more.

Nina has a cynical sense of humor. She's businesslike, yet open and friendly. She keeps tabs on the myriad of things going on about her; the phone rings while she is conversing; somebody comes to the door. Without fail, the visitors lean against the doorjamb and wait for recognition. Nina looks up. "Hi," is the usual opener. There is a short silence, and then the callers launch into whatever they are going to say with, "Ya know . . ."

Then, everyone's gone . . . the phone doesn't ring. There is a short vacuum silence. Nina shrugs it off. "Organized confusion. Now, where were we?"





She has her own interests in the arts. "I'm a pianist, play the classics for enjoyment. My madrigal society meets every week; I direct." She takes calligraphy at the art museum and reads voraciously. "I loathe TV, I am most interested in the performing arts—theatre and music." Nina was one of the people who waded "knee-deep in grain" to shape the now famous Barn Theatre at Oregon State. On music, "Bach is my favorite, my most absolute favorite."

"I went to the University of Cincinnati—I was raised in Cincinnati as a kid—and out here, outside the big cities, there's less opportunity to hear a wide variety of music. You really stick your neck out to get a professional acting company here. You can't get a dancing group out here long enough for them to teach for even a day or two.

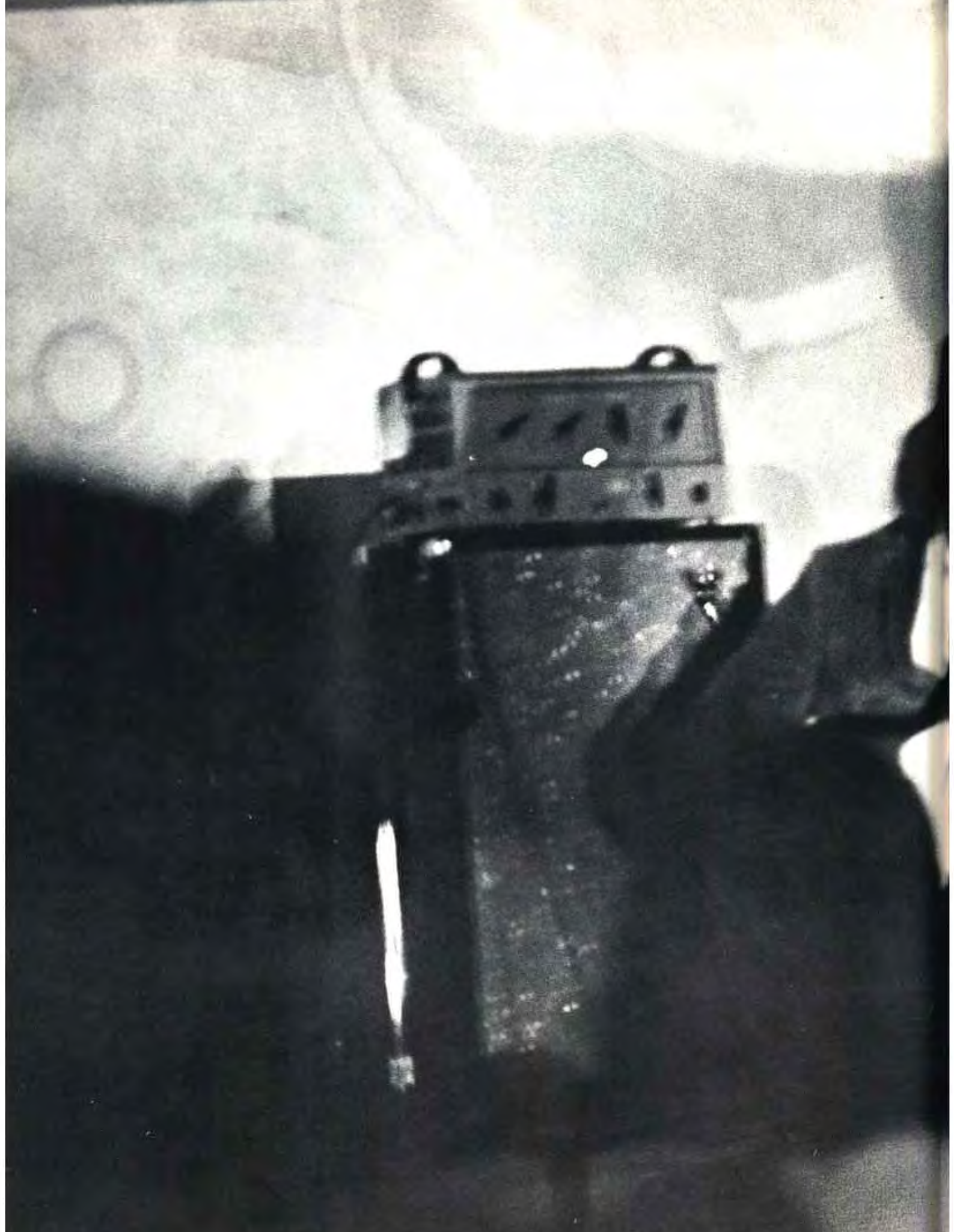




"Portland State is unique. The kids come here for classes, and then they go home, or go to work. At the other colleges, like Lewis and Clark, the college can plan a program for eight o'clock, and the kids can go to it from the dorm after dinner. But at Portland State, you've got to *find* the audience before you can get a program going.

"Started last year—the Friday Cabaret. There was a big crowd with no place to go after the Friday night film. The film's out at nine. Most of the kids are under twenty-one so the bars are closed to them. What's there for them to do?" We figured that if we gave them somewhere interesting to come, they'd come. Most of these kids wouldn't go to a formal poetry reading or concert, but this is informal and free so they can just sit down and listen."









Terry Olson is a senior political science major, captain of the swimming team, a water polo player.

He graduates in June.

In the days of Helzer and Uris he was a sometimes vocal, sometimes not so vocal student Senator. The rigors of upperclassmanship have made him less and less vocal. "Vocality is for the birds. I got nothing to say," motions Terry visage inscrutable, bedroom eyeballs elusive.

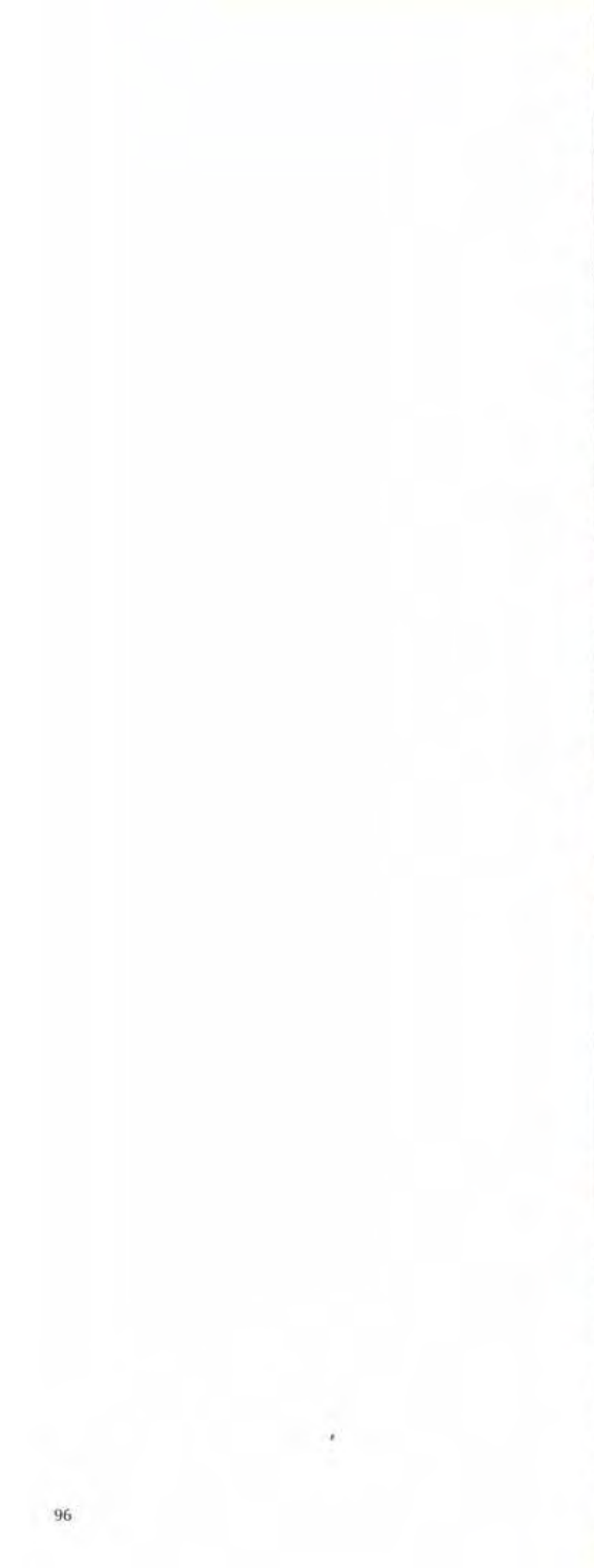
AMAZING! NO
MATTER WHAT AIR WE
GIVE THE "DOG", HE'S
ABLE TO BREATHE IT
AND SURVIVE!

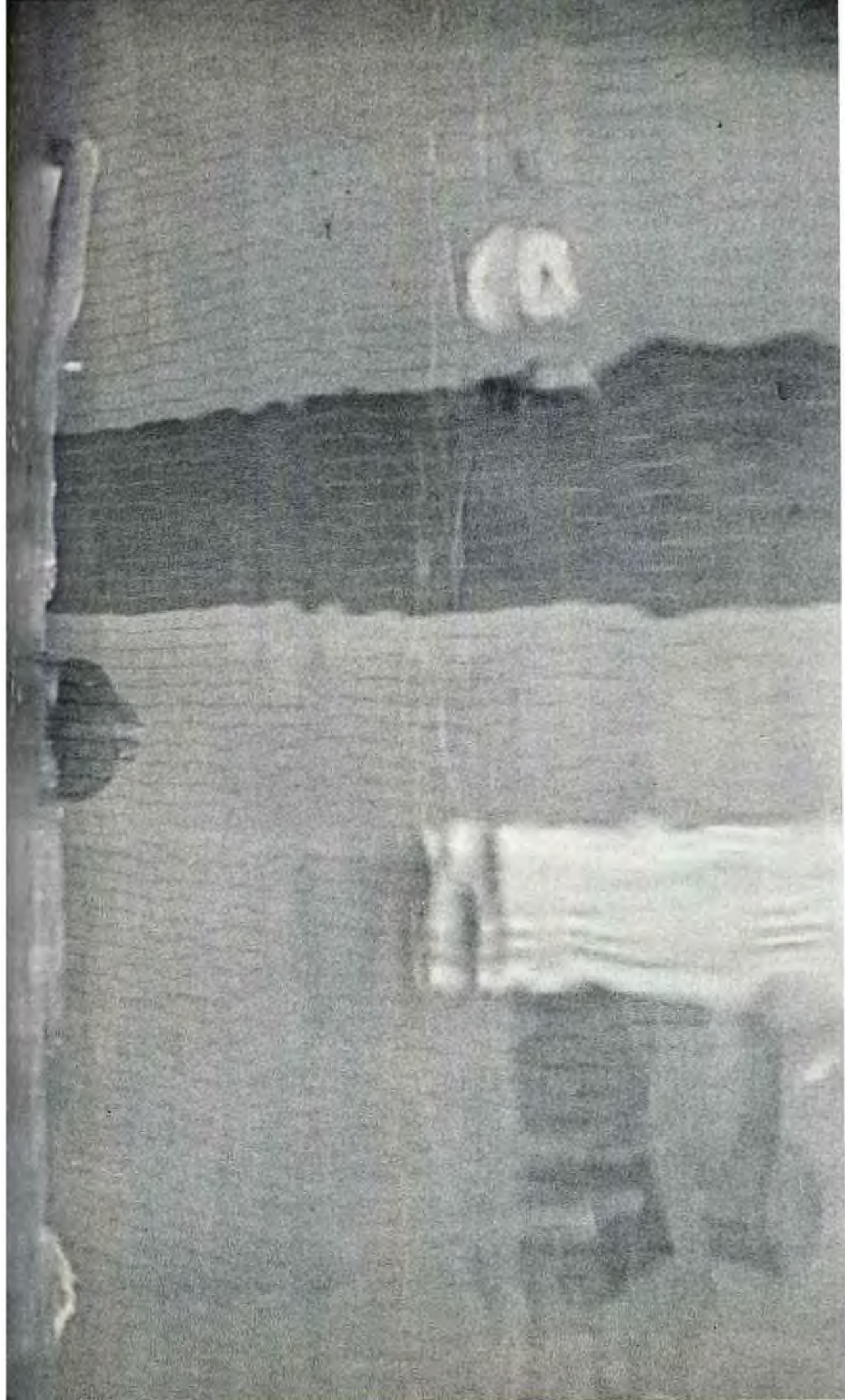
OKAY... "YANN"...
YOU'RE IN!













At the word "Kegger," Olson percolates. At the word "jock," Olson percolates but in a different style. He hands you a note, "Ever since I've been in this place, I keep hearing the word virginity."

Someone says, "he looks weird and he talks funny."

Terry stumbles back to the swimming pool, puts on his tank suit and says "I'm never whizzed."





"PSC has its disadvantages. It's very impersonal. You really don't have a feeling that anyone cares if you're here. Everyone is so wrapped up in his own affairs. Starting out here is rather hard."

Mary Lou attends PSC because it is "convenient." She lives with her family, has her own car, and prefers the privacy she gets at home to a college dorm.

A rally girl for three years, Mary Lou can capsule the college's sports attitude without hesitation. "If you have a winning team the students will support you. If you're not winning forget it, no support. That's Portland State."

What makes a rally girl run? "I love to dance and I love to be in front of the crowds. I am a ham from the word go. The more people there are in the audience the better I like it."

"The one with the legs" is how the Vanguard describes Mary Lou Wendell, rally girl, Miss Raindrop '67, and Homecoming Queen '68. Mary Lou, 21, is a junior majoring in secondary education with a degree in social science.

"I want to teach the older kids, seniors, that they're the new citizens. They'll be going into the world, taking over the road, I'd like to impress on them that they're the future of the world that lies ahead."

Mary Lou attended Linfield College for one term her freshman year. She transferred to PSC three years ago and is content with the change.

"I like a large school. It's like the world. Here there are a variety of students. At a small college you get about the same type of student. And you're babied along—it's not nearly as hard academically. You're not going to be babied out in the world. A lot of kids are at a disadvantage staying at a small college four years."







Mary Lou was crowned Homecoming Queen during fall term. The tribute was a bitter reminder of mental torture.

"I'd never want to go through it again in my life. No campaigning should be done for Homecoming Queen. I was a nervous wreck. Your pictures are up and they get marked. People talk about everything you say and do. It's mental torture. People weren't even voting for me—it was my picture. You can win without having taken part in any aspect of the school. There's no basis for being chosen queen. I don't know if I would come up with the best plan, but I think I could do a little better."







Most of Mary Lou's clothes are self-made. "I drown my sorrows in sewing if I don't go out." Mary Lou skis, and works at the telephone company during the summer. She is engaged and plans to marry a biology major in September.

Future plans include another year of schooling at PSC, then a teaching job in the Portland metropolitan area.

"I want my education not only as a job opportunity but as something that applies to me in life, about being a citizen. We need concerned people. This is why you've got to get to the high school kids. If you don't impress upon them that as citizens it is their place to see what's going on, what's the world to come to then?"

Mary Lou crosses those legs of hers and smiles. "Older teachers say I'm idealistic. Maybe they get run down and disillusioned. They think I'm a fresh young teacher with all these idealistic ideas. They figure I've got a lot to learn and I probably do."





"Everyone's got an opinion but me," says Melanie Formway. "I don't know much about politics. Most people I know have opinions but I don't think they know what they are talking about."

"When I came to P.S.C. I made up my mind I wasn't going to be involved in all the activities the way I was in high school. Activities are a lot of headaches and not much satisfaction. Ninety per cent of the people involved in these organizations are in them for what they can get out of them. Along the way they trample a lot of people; one of those people was me."

"I'm a nice guy," she says. "I got burned in every project I got into. I don't fight back. It's funny though, I don't feel busy without being involved in a group."

Although Melanie's family lives in Beaverton, she lives in the Viking. "Let's just say I eat and sleep there. There's no place at the Viking to store art supplies. The lighting's terrible too. I'm not necessarily for it and I'm not necessarily against it. It's just a place to live."

Melanie spends most of her time alone. "Right at the moment I'm making two bridesmaid dresses by Saturday night. I like to sew, let's leave it at that. My walls are plastered with pictures of Vogue."

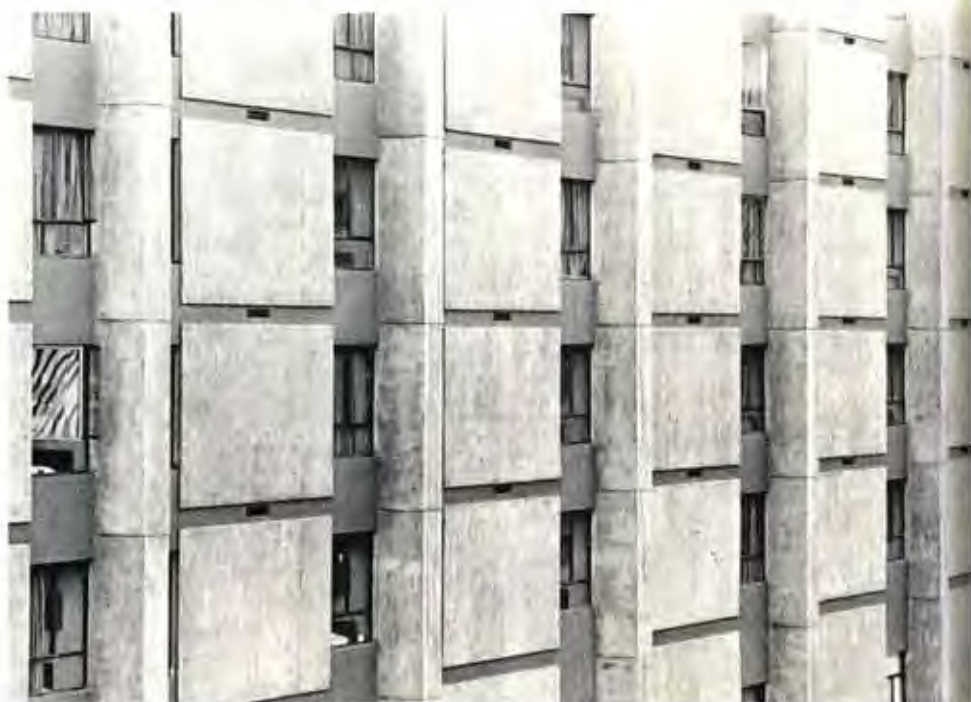




"I don't feel sure of myself, I'm not sure what I'm going to be. I feel I'm being pushed into an education too soon, that I'm not ready for. At eighteen I don't have the foggiest notion who I am.

"Informality is what I like about P.S.C. The U. of O. is horrible, it's so socially inclined. I'm not a social kind of person. Most of the kids are working their way through here.

"Fun is something you do in your spare time. Like, me, I couldn't go to a beer party each week end."



People Watching Area





TEXT BOOKS



Programming the IBM 1130 and 1
Programming the IBM 1130 and 1
Programming the IBM 1130 and 1
Programming the IBM 1130 and 1
Programming the IBM 1130 and 18
Programming the IBM 1130 and 180

BA 111 Rodich, Murphy, Booth
Lott BASIC DATA PROCESSING
London PROGRAMMING THE IBM 1130 & 1800
IBM FLOWCHARTING TEMPLATE

Richard W. Lott

BASIC DATA PROCESSING

Richard W. Lott

BASIC DATA PROCESSING

Richard W. Lott

BASIC DATA PROCESSING

Richard W. Lott

BASIC DATA PROCESSING

Richard W. Lott

BASIC DATA PROCESSING

Richard W. Lott

BASIC DATA PROCESSING

Richard W. Lott

BASIC DATA PROCESSING

Richard W. Lott

BASIC DATA PROCESSING





"I guess I'm anti-American. I don't care much for baseball or football. I don't know what that makes me. Pretty bad, I guess, pretty bad."

Walter Kramer wears an easy smile. This smile he uses in his teaching of traffic management, retail management, and water transportation classes. "Really, I find my occupation so exciting I'm not interested in much else."

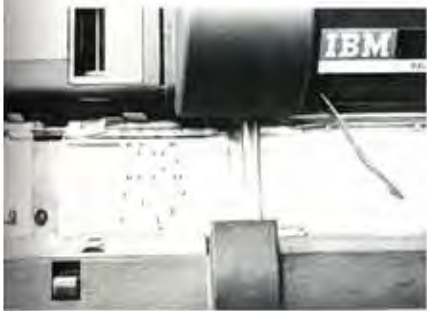
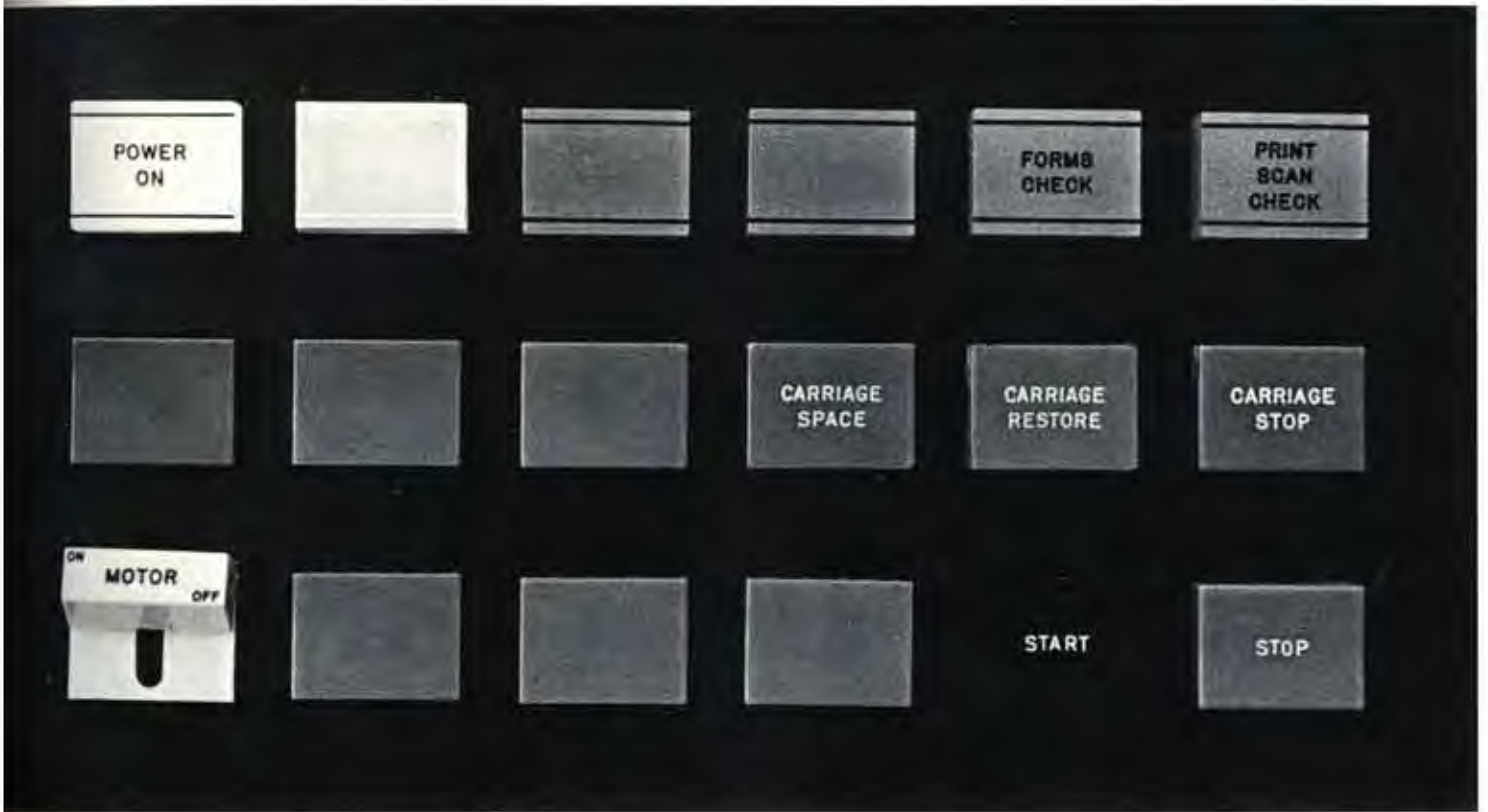
Kramer is from Atlanta, Ga. He brought his occupation to PSC three years ago because of his interest in Portland and "what Governor McCall calls 'the quality of life.'"

"It's the last opportunity we have of keeping our streams clear. We've gone so far down the road so many places, there are only a few places, like Portland, that haven't been spoiled yet. It's about to be spoiled."

Kramer believes the actions of an individual, of a college, can determine the future of our cities, our society.

"Speaking as a member of the faculty I really think that PSC can be whatever I like it to be. It can be as good a school as I'm willing to make it. It can be a reflection of my own meagerness and sloth. Whatever its shortcomings the faculty has the power, if it wills, through hard work, to overcome them."







"The great advantage of PSC is its role as the urban college in the educational system. It arrives on the scene when the great domestic problem is the rapid urbanization of society. This is something that causes riots—we're jammed so close together. There's really great potential here. We can help build something in a meaningful way."

To be a professor at PSC is "an opportunity to be part of the creation of a new university."

Kramer is delighted by the variety and dedication of the "new university's" student body. "It's not a brilliant student body, gradewise, but it's a great student body to tackle problems. They march and protest, I may not agree with them, but I admire their vigorous involvement. We have a viable student body which kind of reflects the faculty. Many are wise. Many are very stupid."

Kramer is an example of what he calls "efforts to bring the resources of the faculty to bear on the problems of the community." He is chairman of the shippers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce. His students, too, are involved with the community. The Student Marketing Association staged a fashion show with Lipman's and White Stag.

Kramer lives in the Laurelhurst district. He has been married for twenty-one years, has four daughters, and "on the average we've moved every two years." He is looking forward to settling down in Portland. "After all you get tired of moving around."

What does he do with his spare time? "I have 75 to 80 rose bushes. I tinker around the yard a lot, and I play checkers." Kramer smiles and fingers his red, white, and blue bow tie.







Thom Porterfield is a sophomore at P.S.C. majoring in Graphic Design. He belongs to the Outdoor Program. This year Thom was production editor for the '68 Viking, while he waited for induction into the army. "I wanted to go into the army but not right away. I think I can get some good out of it, more than I could if I continued in school at this point."

Thom writes, "I wrote this in high school, but I rewrite it every time I read it again. It's still basically the same, but better . . ."



END OF DISASTER

Prologue

It was a bad year for four-leaf clovers.
Where they had been there was nothing.
Ashes.

The ashes were everywhere.
They continued to sift down from the
poisoned sky, and they too, were
poisoned.

In his mind was a curtain, drawn.
It shut out all but ashes.

And they continued to fall.
Fall.

Down into nothing.
Into more ashes.

And onto him.
And he stood there being covered with
ashes.

And the curtain shut out all thought, all
thinking.

His mind was as dead as the ashes.
There was no light.

There was no darkness.
It was not cold . . . It was not hot.
It wasn't anything.

I

After a long time there was something.
A corner of the curtain in his mind lifted
—moved back by some infinitely
small cosmic exhalation.

And . . . he perceived nothing.
(For the ashes were everywhere, and
they were nothing.)

And that infinitely small exhalation from
some universal thing grew to a
great typhoon.

(And it stirred nothing, Not even the
ashes.)

The eternal dust still fell.
It fell on the man standing on that end-
less waste of a bare stage.

And the curtain fell back.
And the wind stopped.
And the ashes fell.

II

After a long time the man was gone.
The stage was empty again.
Sudden booming brightness.
A brightness without any noise.
A great, omniscient, permeating bright-
ness that burned into the ashes.

It found the man.
And it turned the ashes red, white,
black, nothing.
It burned at the curtain inside his mind
with great, large flames.

Away from inside his mind it burned.
And it fell in ashes inside his mind,
And yet he perceived nothing,
For he was covered with ashes.
(Inhale.)

Smoke swirled into his lungs and poi-
soned them.

He moved.
Arms beat at the dust.
Hands clawed at the ashes.

But the ashes yielded to his movements
and swirled about him in clouds of
gray nothing.

He exhaled and cleared out the ashes
that were poisoning his lungs.
He inhaled and filled his lungs again . . .
with ashes.

He moved a foot.

A step.

Step, step.

One, two, three.

And the stepholes he made filled with
ashes as soon as he made them.

And he walked.

And there was no end to the void.
The bare stage was infinite.

And the ashes fell.

III

(and he walked on in a sea of dust
of cremated people,
of cremated houses,
of cremated trees
of cremated dogs and cats
of a cremated rubber doll with its
stuffing coming out.)
of cremated love and cremated
hate

Here all was extinct.

After a long time the man stood no
longer in ashes.

He stood in a sea which the ashes had
turned into gravy.

Where fish with white eyes swam on
their sides on the surface.

And the man turned and walked out of
dust into more dust.

Out of ashes into ashes.
And the ashes fell.

IV

After a long time it was not gray
anymore.

The nothingness was gone.
There was whiteness in front of him and
darkness behind him and toward
the whiteness he walked.

He came into a warm goldenness.

And he stepped on a greenness.
And over his head was a blueness.
And the ashes stopped falling.

V

The man walked forward.
Through confusing kaleidoscopes of
green, blue, gold.
And before him the earth bulged.
He climbed up the hill with great effort.
His effort was of thousands of eons.
And he was a primordial being emerg-
ing from an ancient ooze.
And he stood on the crown of green-
ness.

He turned to see the ashes.
He looked at where he had been.
There was a wall of ashes to the left.
And there was a wall of ashes to the
right.

And to the top was a wall of ashes
But where he had left the ashes there
was no opening.



A carpet of ashes came up the hill to
where he was standing, covering
the greenness.
As if it had been put there for him to
make his grand exit on.
Or entrance . . . whichever.
And the man stood for a long time there
on the hill and looked at the ashes.
Then he turned about slowly.
For his walk through the falling ashes
had made him very tired.
It had made him as weak as the sun on a
foggy day.
Without as much strength as a dead,
brown leaf desperately clinging to
its life source in autumn . . .
He turned and saw greenness.
In the hills, and valleys, and the sea
before him was greenness.
And with tired eyes he surveyed that
which was before him.
He saw it and he drank it in and his eyes
closed and he fell down on his
face . . .
For all he saw was beyond his percep-
tion.
The ashes flew up from him when he
fell.
Like flies from meat left in the sun when
you stamp.
His two-dimensional sphere of aware-
ness began to spiral away into non-
awareness.
The green blue, gold, kaleidoscope and
his being merged into a brown un-
consciousness.



And the ashes swirled about him in clouds and rained down about him again.

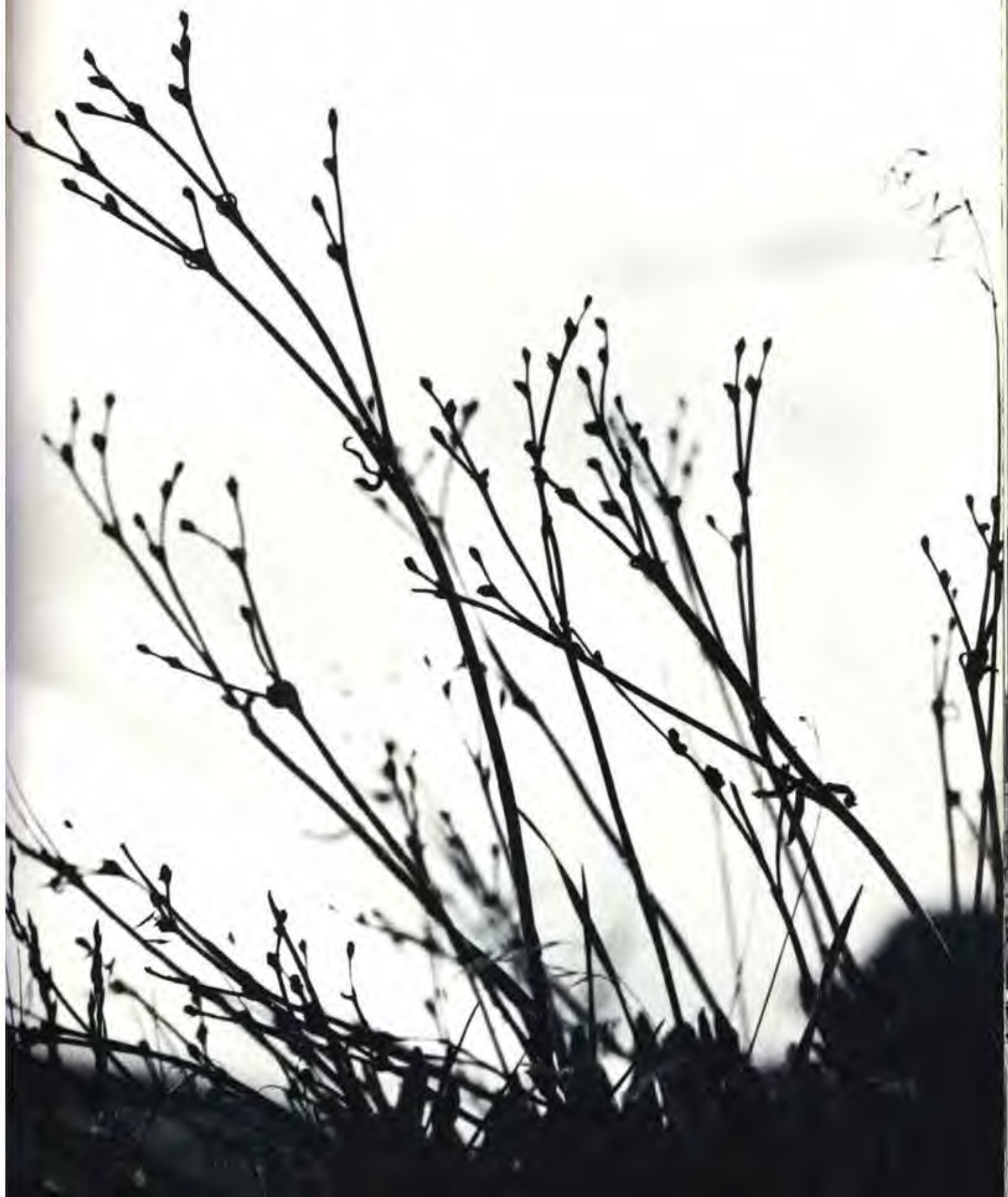
Behind him the ashes fell and before him the goldenness shone through the greenness and poured down on him.

Epilogue

His eyes saw red. He opened them and a bobbing, golden spot of light turned the blue beyond the green to brass and the redness was gone. He closed his eyes and the redness returned. He was alone and he was glad he was alive. He moved a muscle and nothing happened. He was sure he could move. How else had he come out of the city and away from his pulverized friends? Of course he could move . . . but he couldn't move.

He opened his eyes slowly this time and the redness changed to blue green. He squinted against the sun and saw gray grass. Beyond, was green grass. He wondered about the gray grass because grass was supposed to be green and because the grass beyond was green. He closed his eyes and let the redness wash over him and cover the gray and the green and the blue and the gold and the brass. And the little gold sun in the gray grass bobbed in the breeze.







"It's still there. The ashes are still falling."

"Why don't they ever stop?"

"Because they are coming out of hell. Whoever thought that hell would be in the sky?"

"Whoever thought that hell would be gray? Over there, look."

"What's that?"

"It's an extra large ash that walked right out of hell to fall down on this hill and turn the grass gray."

"So that's why the grass was gray," thought the man, *"I turned it gray. But I'm not an ash, because I can think and ashes can't think."*

He heard a needle that he couldn't feel being pushed into his skin. It made a high sound that echoed—ping, ping . . . ing . . . ing . . . He was lifted up and the earth fell away from him.

"I wonder if there are any others."

"There are others. The ashes are the others."

"Won't they ever stop falling?"

"No."

"Why?"

"Because hell is eternal."

"Like him."

"He's eternal because he's poisoned by eternal ashes."

"Let's get him back."

After he was gone the leaves of grass which had been bent under his weight sprang back to where they had once reached for the sky. A dandelion nodded its head and a four-leaf clover opened its hands to the sun.



Mike Smith is a senior in English and Psychology. He represented Portland State College as a member of the College Bowl team on television. In his spare time Mike writes poetry and the following is one of his free lance articles for the Vanguard.

William Butler Yeats has said in his poem "Easter, 1916":

All changed, changed utterly:
A terrible beauty is born.

Yeats, of course, was speaking of the changes manifest in his acquaintances as the Irish revolution was stirring. Portland State students could use the same words to describe the transformations of their college—past, present and future.

Those who have attended P.S.C. for five years or more could best notice the change. As late as 1962, P.S.C. consisted of a mere four buildings surrounded by a tree-lined residential area dotted with small shops extending from the West Hills almost to the river.

Row on row of turn-of-the-century housing, some drab, much ornate, many family homes and apartments of varying ethnic groups, especially Jewish. Children and dogs were abundant in the Park Blocks near what was then Shattuck Grade School. More importantly, many of the boarding houses, homes and apartments near college were open to students—and they were cheap.

P.S.C., then unloved by the state legislature, was loved by its students for one major factor: it was a good, cheap place to go to college.

Students could live quite comfortably sans automobile, for less than \$70 per month. Rooms with private bath and kitchen could be found for \$35, and entire seven-room houses, admittedly run down, could be rented for \$40 to \$60. No parking meters then, always someplace to move if you got kicked out of your place by an irate landlord. And you didn't have to get up till 8:45 for your 9 a.m. class.

Those who stayed long in the P.S.C. neighborhood learned where the action was. A large, somewhat bohemian colony flourished in Cable Alley, and in a renowned community dwelling on upper Hall Street known as The Village. The roots of Portland hippiedom can be traced here.

Pot, Peyote and LSD were in vogue, or at least given a try here by some long before the public or the police became concerned about hallucinogens.

For those less radical, many other types of living experience were available, from squalid boarding rooms to the tidiest of apartments overlooking the park blocks. Fraternities were able to provide cheap living facilities and good times, though they often had to move after the times got too good.

Those who stayed long found, if they wanted to, intellectual companionship, scholarly isolation, tavern philosophizing, a good part time job, a lover, a self-discovery—all independent of the college, yet all facilitated by its proximity.

By allowing no easy barriers to exist between that which was learned in class and that which went on in the community, the P.S.C. environment afforded students a unique experience in living. Some even got a degree.



Those who stayed long realized that it was the very atmosphere of the place, the independence, the cosmopolitan relevance of the environment that provided the real education at the college—something lacking at other colleges; something that suburban life and an ivory-towered, green-lawned campus could never provide.

By 1963, however, the new die was cast. Block after block of housing toppled, families were displaced, students chased from dwelling to dwelling as the great chasm of the West Hills Freeway began its progression through the heart of the residential southwest.

Urban renewal cleared out block upon block of dwellings near the river. The Village was condemned and Cable Street began a slow death. P.S.C., finally assured of its permanent existence, began its inexorable expansion. From the north, the commercial world encroached, building banks and insurance offices along campus borders. Next to Old Main, a parking lot replaced ancient gingerbread houses.

During the years of flux since 1963, speculation about P.S.C.'s ultimate expansion has been rife. With congressional approval this year of federal matching funds for redevelopment of the area immediately surrounding P.S.C., the speculation has ended and the work begun.







The area of expansion will be roughly from Market Street on the north to Jackson on the south, extending from sixth on the east to the freeway on the west. All will become Portland State domain with the notable exception of the lone Plaza—too expensive to subsume.

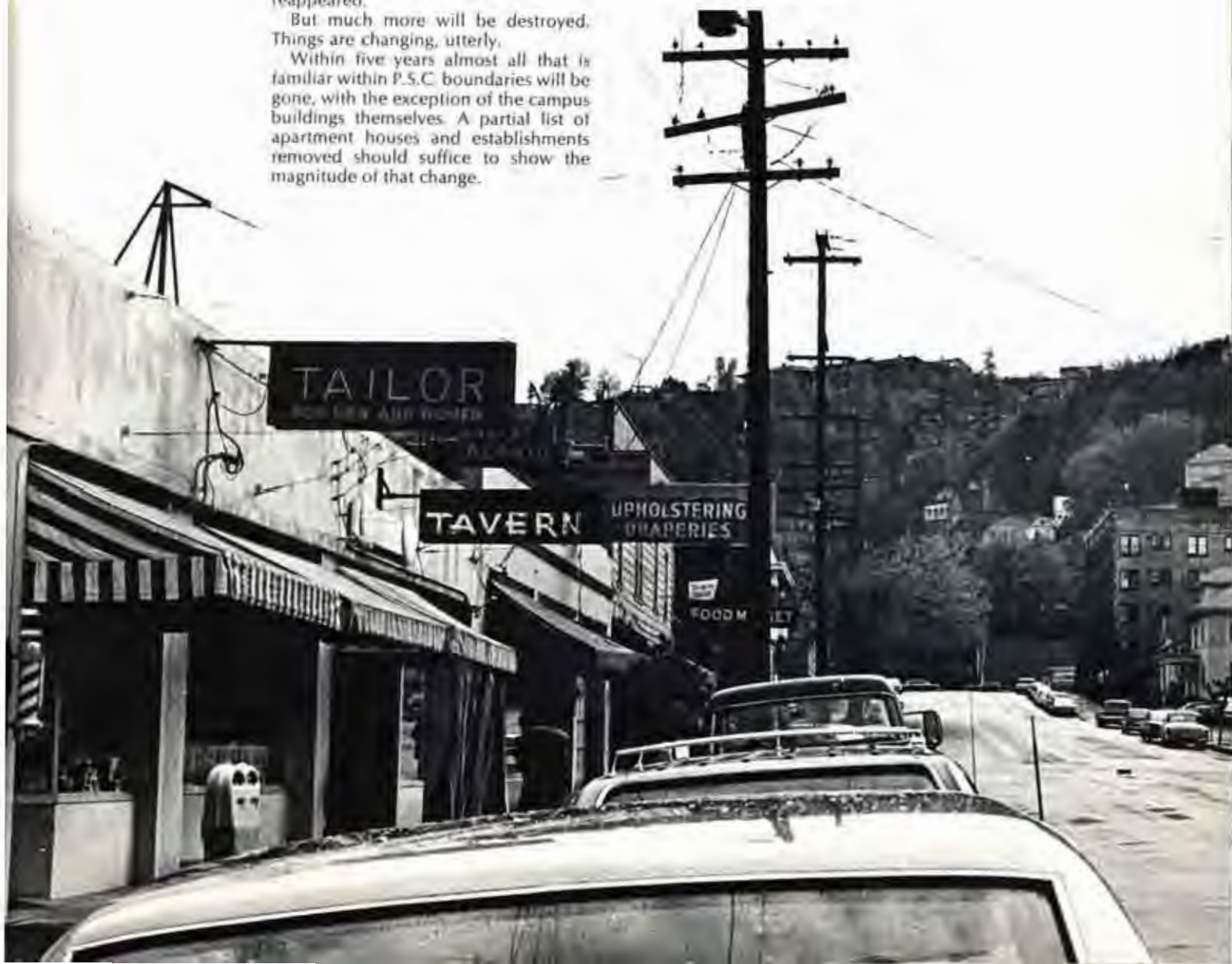
P.S.C. will rise here, skyward, appearing to be part of the commercial complex of buildings that will surround it. Concrete, steel and glass, vast garages below. Progress. The legislature loving.

But what of that displaced? Many of the familiar landmarks of the old P.S.C. neighborhood have gone already, including Hassons' market, several taverns including the Spatenhouse, Bianca's Coffee Shop, the Broadway Apartments, the Vedanta Society House, the old St. Helens Hall, the George Washington Apartments, the Town House Apartments, the boarding houses on Tenth and Eleventh and Clay, two synagogues and dozens of other homes and shops that one could remember only if they reappeared.

But much more will be destroyed. Things are changing, utterly.

Within five years almost all that is familiar within P.S.C. boundaries will be gone, with the exception of the campus buildings themselves. A partial list of apartment houses and establishments removed should suffice to show the magnitude of that change.

Among them will be Papa John's, Montague's Pizza Corner, The Trieste, Montgomery Gardens, the Chocolate Moose, Lydia's, Varsity Bookstore, Town Talk Market, Hillison's and the Plaza Cleaners, The Green Spot, The Corner Drugstore, several garages and gas stations, Young's Gown Shop, Sherbourne's Barber Shop, a shoe repair shop, a furniture store. Among the apartments destroyed will be the San Rafael, the Martha Washington, the Elmwood, the Queen Louise and the Blackstone, The King George, the Northampton and others, named or nameless.





The managers and proprietors of these apartments and businesses have, in many cases, considered themselves part of the college community, and rightly so. In conjunction with them, students lived, bought their food, worked and drank their beer. Many are bitter about their impending displacement, though most are resigned to it, having expected the expansion for several years.

One of those most bitter is Papa John Vlahos, proprietor of the City Grocery for the past half-century. Moved from his original location years ago by the construction of State Hall, he feels that the State is a bit immoderate in their plans to move him again.

"They're nothing but a bunch of hogs," says Papa, anger in his eyes. "They just condemn your place and take it to build another school building, and there isn't anything you can do," he said, gesturing toward the brickwork on College Center.

"Hell, I was here before any school. I don't have anything against the college, but they could get a thousand acres of land somewhere else for every two they take away from businesses here. They're nothing but a bunch of hogs."

The loss of the business community around P.S.C. will perhaps be tolerable, though certainly unpleasant. Those who continue to live in the neighborhood will have to shop elsewhere, perhaps downtown. Those who want to visit a tavern will have to walk several blocks further to do so. Much of the spontaneity of P.S.C. living will be gone, but new commercial development, if undertaken before the land prices skyrocket, may alleviate that by a few strategically placed taverns and a small market.

The real tragedy of the situation is that there may, in fact, be no independent student community around Portland State.

The closing-in of the city around the college is now so rapid that there is little hope for development of anything other than skyscraper dormitories. The land is too expensive for standard apartments. Already it is almost impossible to find bachelor housing with cooking facilities and private bath for under \$60 a month; within five years with the destruction of most of the larger apartment houses and boarding facilities near P.S.C., it will be impossible to find any truly independent housing within reasonable walking distance of the college.





This admittedly alarmist view, of course, is only relevant in terms of the poor student, and especially the poor student who wishes to be independent. Dormitories of any kind are too expensive and too restrictive for most of this type of individual—and yet it was precisely this independent and creative type of student who, in the past, has sought out P.S.C. and helped make it the unique institution it has been.

Without inexpensive, adequate independent housing near campus, these students will be forced to move to the northwest or southeast of town as many are doing already. But automobiles and buses imply a scheduled life and the end of the student mystique.

College, to all who stay long, will become integrally associated with bus drivers, frozen windshields, tokens, gas pumps, grey streets, traffic reports on the radio, tall buildings and fumes in the air. Or, alternately, dorm counselors, small rooms, meals on the hour, rules for dress, and the return to the automobile for expressions of love.

The barriers between the classroom and the community will again be substantial. Alienation will prevail.

Perhaps P.S.C., after all, is not meant to be an intellectual center offering a liberalizing, urban living experience to its students, but rather a training institute for professionals and a general day-care center for those less serious: an automated community college that dares to give post graduate degrees.

But whatever the result, with new, gleaming buildings and geometric concrete forms about us, we must all look up one day and exclaim, agreeing with Yeats, that things are changed, changed utterly: A terrible beauty is born.







Marilyn Camp is a graduate student in a special program in teaching the mentally retarded. She works for the Portland Bureau of Parks in the capacity of Director of Specialized Recreation. The Park Bureau reaches about 650 of Portland's 12,000 retarded each week in programs of swimming, bowling and physical fitness.

Marilyn became interested in the problems of the special individual through volunteer work in high school. Since her graduation from the U. of O. in 1965, she has been a recreation director for the Park Bureau. Marilyn plays bridge, tennis, golf and skis in her little spare time. One of her hats is teaching a class at P.C.C. in specialized education for mentally retarded children. "I hope to go into college teaching eventually."



Marilyn explains her philosophy of education. "I look at mentally retarded children first as individuals, then as persons of ability, and the third thing I consider is that they have handicaps.

"I consider recreation one of the most important facets of their education. It develops the individual in his role as a member of the community. Perhaps it is one of the most applicable phases of classroom learning in relation to their life experiences."

Watching Marilyn teach her children how to swim is a warm and moving experience. It is easy to see that her work is very rewarding, to her, and to the community she is building.



Larry Smith. He's weird. Out of sight.
"I've always hated school. It's a big waste of time—keeps you from coming out in the world and doing things. I've had only four good classes at P.S.C. They were acting, weaving, playwriting, and swimming." He's been here six years. His majors have been: theater, art, sociology, English, languages, and general studies.







His first "claim to fame" was his participation in the College Bowl. He ran a theater group for two years and worked in the Albina district here in Portland. He went to New York for a year. "I decided not to be an actor or a stockbroker."

"I took a course in film making and decided not ever to make another film. Studying film reaffirmed my faith in the theater. I used to be a poet but I don't trust words anymore so now I'm a playwright. I take better care of myself. I don't take drugs anymore—like Donovan and the Beatles. I don't know why. Drugs are out of fashion. They don't have any value; they don't teach you anything."





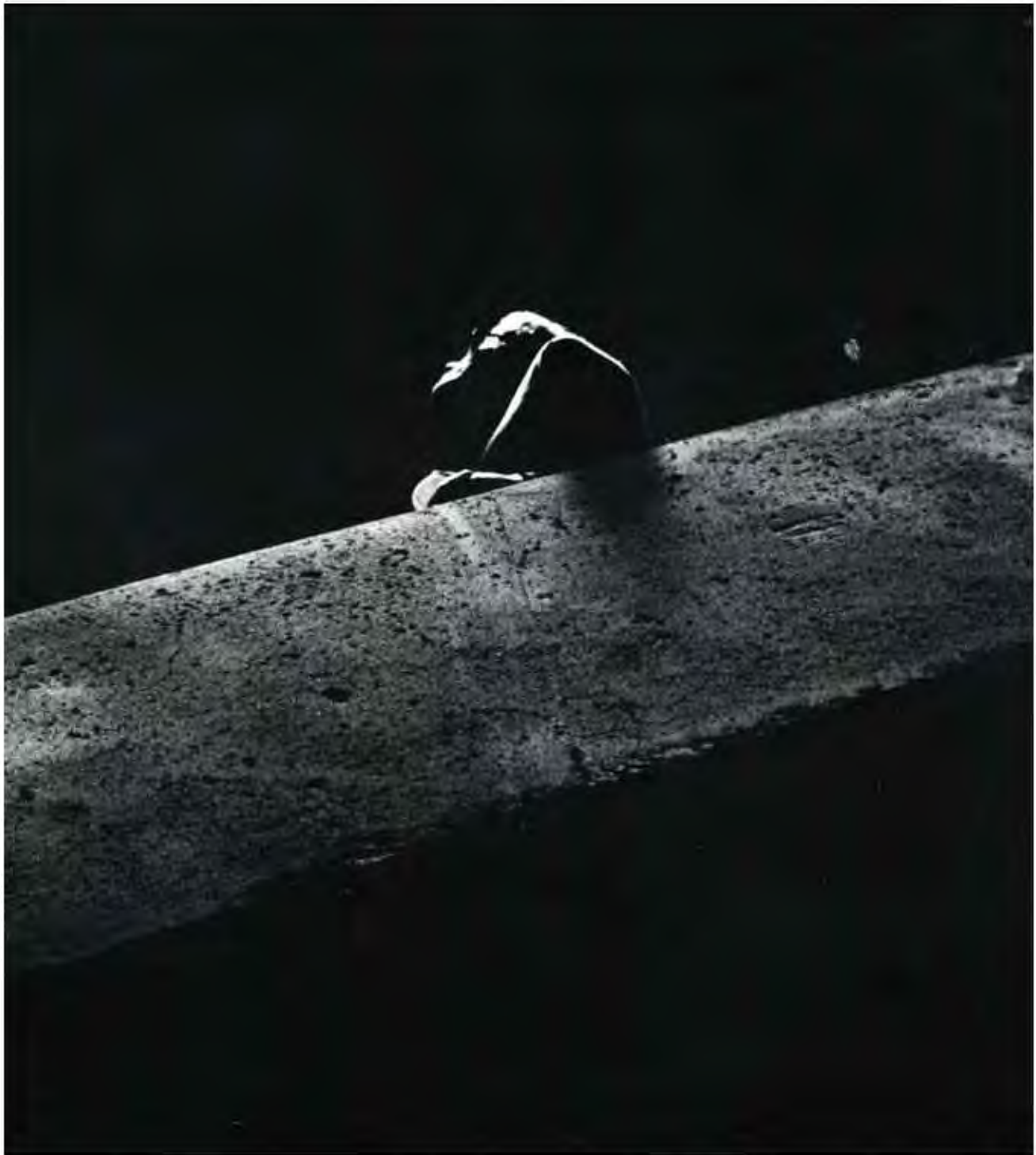
He ran for president of P.S.C. on the love ticket in 1967. "It was really stupid, but it was fun. We hoped we wouldn't win and we didn't. I think the world's changing. People's attitudes are changing. People are more open than when I started here—young people and old people. That's what I try to put in my plays. The new world."





Monologue—Speech for one actor:
Well it's morning again, we got through the night. I don't think we got through it on faith though, we got through because we had to. And here we are. Dirty, yes, and probably have bad breath. It was a long time coming, morning I mean. The birds are singing. Very loud. Raucous, I might have said. And the dawn is coming. There is, well, a kind of silence though. I think, sometimes when I'm swimming that we kind of swim in the air, that the air is as alien as water. That we drown all our lives. I think we really do. I don't know why really. Art. Books. Poetry. They drown us too. They rot the mind. April, April morning. I used to write. I don't anymore. I used to read, too, but that was when I was young. I didn't know any better. A long night. Yes. Yes indeed. But we made it. Although we sometimes didn't think we would. We were afraid. Yes we were. But the sun is on the hills and we made it. No more singing in the dark. Not for us. We made it. But it's quiet now. Even quieter. I guess we'll have to leave soon. It's morning. The sun will be out. It will be warmer. Wind from the sea. A cool breeze. Cool breezes. Morning. Yes. It's almost time to wake up.









"I think the old and the young people are basically the same. Perhaps the older generation brings out the bad more. The younger generations have a chance to bring things out in the open."

David Calkins is a freshman majoring in business education who belongs to the marketing association. He works part time as a shipping clerk in a wholesale distributing company.

"College is a lot different from what I expected. It's a lot more liberal than high school. No one stands over you and says 'get your home work done children.' You can do what you want. Not only in studies, but the whole society of college is more liberal. You can be more what you want to be.

"I'm not sure about the hippies. I guess I think they're mostly phoney. If what people said about them were true, if they believed in world peace, if they were sincere, it would be fine. But I don't think they are sincere. I think most of them do it because that's the way they are."

David came to Portland State because he wants to stay in town. "I'd never go to P.S.C. from what I've heard about it. When I get out of school, I'll go to work I guess, I don't know.

"What I'd really like to do I guess is travel. I have to work this summer for my tuition money but I'm going to do some traveling. It's easy just to get in your car and just go somewhere. You don't have to stay in good hotels and eat in fine restaurants. I sleep in my car. I'd really like to go to Europe, New York? I can practically taste it. If I had a lot of money, all I'd do is travel that's what I really like to do."





Adams, Lyle, B.S., Bus Adm
 Adams, Sandra, B.A., Eng
 Albers, James
 Albertine, Richard, B.S., Bus Adm
 Allen, Darrell, B.S., Bus Adm
 Appleton, Beatrice, B.A., Art



Archembeau, Bette, B.A., Elem Ed
 Archuleta, Michael, B.A., Hist
 Arter, Bonnie, B.A., F. L.
 Auvil, Joan Suzanne, B.S., Elem Ed
 Ball, Richard, B.S., Math
 Balser, Lupita, B.S., A & L



Bartnik, Glen, B.S., Soc Sci
 Bassett, David, B.S., Elem Ed
 Bassett, Judy, B.S., Elem Ed
 Baum, Jane, B.S., Bus Adm
 Beachell, Paula, B.A., Soc Sci
 Beam, Sandra, B.S., Soc Sci



Bellis, Nancy, B.S., Elem Ed
 Bennett, Lanny, B.S., Soc Sci
 Bennett, Susan, B.S., Bus Adm
 Benning, Alice
 Berardinelli, Shari, B.S., Elem Ed
 Bretger, Arthur, B.S., Bus Adm



Bilyeu, Brian, B.A., Hist
 Blair, Joyce, B.S., Elem Ed
 Blair, Robert, B.S., Bus Adm
 Blakely, Richard, B.S., A & L
 Blevins, Kathleen, B.A., T. L.
 Blohm, Linda, B.S., H & P.E.



Bloom, Arthur, B.S., Bio
 Bonneau, John, B.S., Bus Adm
 Bourne, Ken, B.S., Econ
 Bridge, Pat, B.A., Phil
 Bridges, Dick, B.S., Math
 Brown, Karen, B.S., H & PE



Brown, Norma, B.S., Bus Adm
 Browns, Terrence, B.S., Econ
 Buckley, Pat, B.A., Pol Sci
 Buscher, Edmund
 Bushman, Eva, B.S., Sci
 Butterfield, Pat, B.S., H & PE



CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

Buzzell, Koife, B.S., Hist
 Byrd, Melvin, B.S., Soc Sci
 Cameron, George, B.S., Sci
 Carlson, John, B.S., Soc
 Carr, William, B.A., Art
 Cave, Shirley, B.S., Elem Ed



Cerghino, Dorothy, B.A., A & L
 Chaffan, Richard, B.S., Physics
 Chandler, Gene, B.S., Bus Adm
 Chapman, Avis, B.S., Soc Sci
 Cheng, Peter, B.S., Math
 Christ, Sid, B.S., Bio



Clawson, Roger, B.S., Bus Adm
 Cockrum, Frances, B.S., Anith
 Cogdill, Loren, B.S., Bus Adm
 Colaruta, Bormie, B.S., Speech
 Cole, James, B.S., Physics
 Coleman, Rita, B.A., Eng



Collins, James, B.S., Bus Adm
 Compton, Scott, B.S., Psy
 Cortez, Ronald, B.S., Soc Sci
 Covington, Charles, B.S., Bus Adm
 Cozen, Stephen, B.S., Bus Adm
 Crenshaw, Shirley, B.S., Soc



Crooks, Camille, B.S., Bus Adm
 Cropper, Tom, B.S., Econ & Bus Adm
 Crossley, Kent, B.S., ASc
 Crump, Terry, B.S., Earth Sci
 Crystal, Patricia, B.A., Sci
 Cummings, Terry, B.A., Pol Sci



Curtis, Barry, B.S., Art
 Dalton, William, B.S., Bus Adm
 Dantley, David, B.S., Bio
 Daurney, Troy
 Davis, Guy, B.S., A & L
 Davoll, Mary Frances, B.S., Elem Ed



Dave, Mohamed, B.S., Bus Adm
 DeFretas, Dennis, B.S., Bus Adm
 Deiz, William, B.A., Pol Sci
 Denny, John, B.S., Pol Sci
 Dennis, Sandy, B.A., Elem Ed
 Dixon, Willie, B.A., Bus Adm





Donne, Dianne
 Driggs, Charles, B.S., Bus Adm
 Driskell, Margaret, B.S., Art
 Edlund, Aina, B.A., Eng
 Eggleston, Dale, B.A., Geog
 English, Victoria, B.A., Pol Sci



Entze, Marvin, B.S., Bio
 Erwert, Mike, B.A., Phil
 Ezeokoli, Nathan, B.A., Bio
 Fagaly, Christine, B.S., H & PE
 Fagaly, Clifford, B.S., Bus Adm
 Farrier, Kenneth, B.S., App Sci



Farrington, Lois, B.A., Eng
 Flechtner, William, B.A., A&L
 Foeller, Tom, B.S., Bus Adm
 Fong, Fred, B.S., Bus Adm
 Forquor, Janet, B.A., Elem Ed
 Gatimu, Simon, B.S., Econ



Gerlach, Kenny, B.S., App Sci
 Gersitz, Gerry, B.S., Bus Adm
 Gillett, Willa, B.S., Elem Ed
 Girton, Ray, B.A., Math
 Goforth, Kathleen, B.A., Anth
 Goss, Bill, B.S., Speech



Gotcher, Dianne, B.S., Hist
 Govro, Lyle, B.S., Hist
 Graudins, Lothar, B.A., F.L
 Gray, Gary, B.S., Bus Adm
 Green, Sally
 Griffin, Laurence, B.S., Earth Sci



Gueck, Gayle, B.S., Bus Adm
 Guffey, JoAnita, B.S., Soc Sci
 Gwynn, Bill, B.A., Elem Ed
 Hackett, James, B.S., Sci
 Haight, Gary, B.S., Bio
 Hall, Bonnie, B.A., Mod Lang



Hall, Nicole, B.S., Soc Sci
 Halpin, John, B.S., Bus Adm
 Hamilton, Edith, B.S., Soc Sci
 Hanson, Clark, B.S., Phil
 Harpole, John, B.S., Bus Adm
 Hatch, David, B.A., Mod Lang



Heald, Jed, B.S., App Sci
 Heilbock, Robert, B.S., Soc
 Henderson, George, B.S., Psy
 Higgins, Norma, B.S., Elem Ed
 Hillgaertner, Peggy, B.S., Bus Adm
 Hirsch, Robert, B.S., Pol Sci & Sp



Holmberg, Barbara, B.S., Art
 Holt, Robert, B.S., Earth Sci
 Ituen, Bassey, B.S., Geog
 Jackson, Pat, B.S., Soc Sci
 Jacobs, Kenneth, B.S., Bus Adm
 Jay, John



Johnson, Bruce, B.S., App Sci
 Johnson, Ellen, B.A., A & L
 Johnson, Robert, B.S., Math
 Johnson, Sue, B.S., Elem Ed
 Johnson, Terry, B.S., Pol Sci & Soc Sci
 Johnston, Maryellen, B.S., A & L



Jullum, Eleanor, B.S., Sci
 Kamody, Ronald, B.S., Psy
 Karlin, Fred
 Kawasaki, Doug, B.S., Soc
 Kelley, Brian, B.S., Psy
 Kelson, Richard, B.S., App Sci



Kenny, Robin, B.S., Sci
 Keskinoglu, Omer, B.A., Econ
 Khawaja, Samir, B.A., Econ
 Kinman, John, B.A., Bus Adm
 Knapp, Pat, B.S., Elem Ed
 Koenig, Diane, B.S., Elem Ed



Kolden, Gail, B.S., Bus Ad
 Kosovich, George, B.S., Psy
 Kudiber, Phillip, B.S., H & PE
 LaMarche, Stephen, B.S., Pol Sci
 Lambert, Louise, B.S., H & PE
 Lavegetto, Adele, B.S., Elem Ed



Leathers, Craig, B.S., Bus Adm
 Leconte, Judy, B.A., Soc & Psy
 Lee, Nancy, B.S., H & PE
 Leinweber, Peter, B.S., Bus Adm
 Lemnitzer, John, B.S., Soc Sci
 Leonard, Jaqueline, B.S., Soc



Lesser, John, B.S., Bus Adm
Lewis, John B., B.S., Bio
Lightowler, John, B.S., Bus Adm
Lindsay, Marjorie, B.S., Soc
Lipscomb, Bob, B.S., Bus Adm
Logan, Lynn, B.S., Elem Ed



Long, Sheridan, B.S., Psy & Sci
Lookabill, Larry, B.S., Bus Adm
LoPiparo, Beverly, B.S., Elem Ed
Lofti, Fadia, B.A., Pol Sci
Lovely, Diane, B.S., Bio
Lucas, Roy, B.S., A & L



Lyons, Carolyn
McCroskey, Wayne, B.A., Eng
McDonald, William, B.A., Pol Sci
McKibben, Robert, B.S., Bus Adm
McLaughlin, Karen, B.S., Soc Sci
MacTarnahan, Scott



Maloney, Timothy, B.S., Pol Sci
Marton, Melvin
Masco, John, B.S., Soc
Master, Catherine, B.S., Elem Ed
Mattson, Ken
Meeks, Martha, B.S., Elem Ed



Meynink, John, B.A., Pol Sci
Mikulic, Steve, B.S., Soc Sci
Miller, Kenneth, B.S., Econ
Miller, Susan, B.S., Psy
Milligan, David, B.S., A & L
Mroffler, Richard, B.S., Soc Sci



Moen, Janet, B.S., Elem Ed
Morris, Gayle, B.A., Soc Sci
Morris, Tom, B.S., Elem Ed
Murphy, Jean
Nagely, John, B.S., App Sci
Navarro, Leonor, B.A., Span



Neiger, Mary, B.S., Math
Nelson, Carl, B.A., Mod Lang & Span
Nelson, Lynda, B.A., F.L.
Newby, Barbara, B.S., Elem Ed
Newby, Norwyn, B.S., Sci
Nyberg, Gerry, B.S., Bus Ed



O'Dell, Rolland, B.S., Bio
 Ohman, John, B.S., Hist & Pol Sci
 Okau, George
 Olson, Harley, B.S., App Sci
 Orengo, John, B.S., Soc Sci
 Palmer, David, B.S., Soc Sci



Parisotto, Roger, B.S., Bio
 Parker, Wayne N., B.S., Soc Sci
 Patterson, Helen
 Patton, William
 Peterson, Gloria, B.A., Soc Sci
 Phipp, Richard, B.S., Sci



Pjesky, Susan, B.A., F.L.
 Pluchos, Margaret
 Potter, Larry, B.A., Econ
 Powell, James W., B.S., Hist
 Powell, John, B.A., Chem
 Price, Ronald, B.S., Psy



Prodehl, Barbara
 Pry, Tom, B.S., Pol Sci
 Quade, Ronald, B.S., Sci
 Quan, Mike, B.S., Bus Adm
 Randle, Gary, B.S., Speech
 Raschio, Richard, B.A., F.L.



Ravari, Kavos
 Reese, Craig, B.A., Psy
 Rehm, Elizabeth, B.S., H & PE
 Reisner, John, B.S., Math
 Reynolds, Roy, B.S., Sci
 Rickel, Robert, B.S., Bus Adm



Ripley, Joanne, B.S., Elem Ed
 Rizk, Nazli, B.A., Anth
 Robbins, Eward, B.S., Math
 Robertson, Judy, B.A., A & L
 Rosenberger, Mike, B.S., Pol Sci
 Rosencrantz, Dianne, B.A., Soc Sci



Rosentfeld, Steve, B.A., Math
 Rotous, Efrossini, B.A., Psy
 Saltmarsh, Gary, B.A., Bus Adm
 Sandahl, Keith, B.S., Math
 Schmutzler, Vernon, B.S., Bus Adm
 Schramm, Dora, B.A., Span



Schrunk, Judy, B.A., Soc Sci
Scofield, Carol, B.S., Soc Sci
Scott, Cheryl, B.S., Pol Sci & Soc
Shadoan, Betty, B.S., Elem Ed
Shandel, Terry
Shular, Jan, B.S., A & L



Sinai, Ruth, B.A., Art
Skarra, David, B.A., Bus Adm
Slanker, Susan, B.S., Sci
Sliger, Dot, B.S., Psy
Snidecor, Sally, B.A., A & L
Solberg, David, B.S., Bus Adm



Sonera, George, B.A., F.L.
Sorenson, Linda, B.S., H & PE
Southwell, Joel
Spagle, Ron, B.S., Bus Adm
Spence, Paul, B.S., Soc
Spooner, Joseph, B.S., Art



Starr, Ellen Gay, B.S., Elem Ed
Starr, Janice, B.A., Eng
Stein, Richard, B.S., App Sci
Stephens, Donald, B.A., Chem
Stewart, Morse, B.S., Econ
Stolte, Richard, B.S., Pol Sci



Streight, David, B.A., F.L.
Swanberg, Robert, B.S., Sci & Bio
Swanson, Sherran, B.S., Elem Ed
Teeny, Saidi, B.A., Pol Sci
Thomas, Gary, B.A., Bus Adm
Thomas, Ruth, B.S., H & PE



Thompson, Betty, B.S., Elem Ed
Thompson, Larry, B.S., Bus Adm
Thompson, Wayne, B.S., Bus Adm
Timm, Steve, B.S., Soc
Todd, Terrie, B.S., Psy
Tomaskie, Sheryle, B.S., Elem Ed



Travnick, Sharon, B.S., H & PE
Trefry, Ronald, B.S., Soc Sci
Tubbs, Francine, B.S., Bus Adm
Ulvi, Larry, B.S., A & L
Van Osdel, Nancy, B.S., Elem Ed
Wallig, Gail, B.S., Soc Sci

Wallis, Lois, B.S., Soc
 Wallis, Montie, B.S., H & PE
 Walton, Sylvia, B.A., Hist & Anth
 Watkins, Russell, B.S., Bus Adm
 Watt, Janet, B.S., Soc Sci
 Way, Asa, B.S., App Sci



Welsher, Edward, B.S., Elem Ed
 Wersch, Mary Ann, B.S., Psy
 Wersch, William, B.A., HMT
 White, Sharon, B.A., Eng
 White, William, B.S., Bio & Sci
 Wight, Peter, B.S., Bio



Wilkinson, Bill, B.S., Psy
 Williams, Edward, B.A., Art
 Wilson, Carl, B.S., Bus Adm
 Wittman, Stephanie, B.S., Sci
 Wood, James, B.A., A & L
 Woods, Deanna, B.A., Eng



Yann, Judy, B.S., H & PE
 Young, Susan, B.S., Bus Adm
 Youngbluth, Steve, B.S., Soc Sci
 Zimmerman, Lin, B.A., Geog
 Holmann, Jerry, B.S., Bus Adm



Koester, Barbara, B.S., Math
 Morsotte, Larry, B.S., Psy
 William, Anthony, B.S., H & PE



CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

Abbott, Shirley J., BS A & L
 Adams, Robert Sterling, BS Bus Adm
 Adams, Virginia Ellis, BS Elem Ed
 Akau, George Jr., BS Pol Sci
 Aklin, Colleen Carol, BS Elem Ed
 Alavevo, Emil L., BS Sci
 Alberg, Marvin August, BS Soc
 Albert, Nuro, BA FL
 Albertini, Richard Arthur, BS Bus Adm
 Alderton, John Charles Jr., BS Soc Sci
 Alexander, Merrill William, BS Geog
 Alexander, Richard Loren, BS Phil
 Allegre, Frances Suzanne, BA Elem Ed
 Allen, Roger Lee, BS A & L
 Allman, Gilbert L., BS Soc
 Alspach, Kenneth Eugene, BS Elem Ed
 Alvarez, Stephen Leonard, BA H & PE
 Ames, Arthur John, BS Bus Adm
 Ames, Barbara Jean, BA Elem Ed
 Amundson, Randolph Ernest, BS Bus Adm
 Anderson, Gary Dale, BS Earth Sci
 Anderson, Bryan David, BA Math
 Anderson, Carolyn Lee Jones, BA Sci
 Anderson, James William, BS Soc Sci
 Anderson, Janice M., BS Elem Ed
 Anderson, Jay Preston, BS Math
 Anderson, Karen Esther, BS Speech & TA
 Anderson, Linda Mae, BS A & L
 Anderson, Lynn James, BS Pol Sci
 Anderson, Robert Kay, BS Sci
 Antra, Laurie Jeanne, BS Soc
 Andrews, Helen Elma, BA Eng
 Angell, Adelaide Townsend, BA A & L
 Avenstinner, Earleen Kay, BS A & L
 Armstrong, Sherman Edmunds Jr., BA Mod Lang
 Armstrong, Sharon Ann, BA Eng
 Arnstein, Herman Edwin, BS A & L
 Arell, Judith G., BS A & L
 Arthur, Chester Allen Jr., BS Bus Adm
 Atkinson, Terry Wayne, BA Eng
 Atwell, Ronald, BS Chem
 Atwood, Venetia Gerda, BA Chem
 Aukerman, Terry Lee, BS Bus Adm
 Avey, Al V., BS Psych
 Ayler, Gerald Lee, BS Bus Adm
 Back, Paul Vincent, BS Pol Sci
 Bailey, David A., BS Soc Sci
 Bailey, Jeanne, BS Soc
 Bailey, Robert John, BS Earth Sci
 Baillie, William Robert, BS Elem Ed
 Baird, David Lawrence, BS Bus Adm
 Baker, Ronald Arthur, BS Sci
 Balkan, Terry Lee, BS Bus Adm
 Bancroft, Terrance Lee, BS Speech & TA
 Barker, Thomas David, BS Bus Adm
 Baroni, Diana Lynn, BS Soc
 Barnett, John Roderic, BS Pol Sci
 Barthel, Barbara Ann, BA Math
 Bartholomew, Marilyn DeBok, BS Elem Ed
 Barthel, Wayne Len, BS Sci
 Bauer, David K., BS Bus Adm
 Beasley, Kenton Andrew, BS Soc Sci
 Beasley, Ronald Alan, BS Earth Sci
 Behore, James Lee, BS Bus Adm
 Beck, Sammy, BA FL
 Becker, Gary Alan, BS Bus Adm
 Becker, Mark, BA Eng
 Beckley, Glen Brooks, BS Bus Adm
 Beecher, Joan Dweh, BS Elem Ed
 Behm, Larry Craig, BS H & PE
 Behrend, Douglas Lee, BS App Sci
 Belknap, Robert E., BS Phil
 Bell, Judith Ann, BA A & L
 Bell, Samuel Frederick, BS Soc Sci
 Bellingham, Dianna Marie, BS Elem Ed
 Bennett, Marlene May, BS Elem Ed
 Bennett, William Raymond, BS Earth Sci
 Benville, Linda Jewell, BS Elem Ed
 Bergmann, Kenneth Lee, BS Math
 Berry, Betty Barita, BS Elem Ed
 Beyl, David Windell, BA A & L
 Biggs, James Duncan, BS Soc Sci
 Billiter, James David Jr., BS Bus Adm
 Billups, Dale A., BS Sci
 Bingham, Arthur Glen, BS Bus Adm
 Birt, Carolyn Jean, BS Psych Soc

Birt, Sidney Kay, BS Soc Sci
 Bischoff, Jamie Mayer, BS Soc
 Bjelland, Pamela Ruthann, BS Elem Ed
 Black, Katherine Elizabeth, BA Eng Math
 Blake, William Patrick, BS Adm
 Bleything, Dennis Hugh, BA Psych & Pol Sci
 Bliese, Bruce Burton, BS Soc Sci
 Bloch, Joanne, BS A & L
 Boileau, Beverly J., BS Elem Ed
 Booth, Barbara Edna, BS Soc Sci
 Booth, David L., BS Bus Adm
 Bosch, William Bruce, BS Bus Adm
 Boscolo, James T., BS Soc
 Bosowski, Thelma C., BS A & L Soc Sci
 Botsford, Charles William, BS Bus Adm
 Bouscher, Edmund Henry, BS Elem Ed
 Boyce, John W., BS Hist
 Boyd, Robert Thomas, BA Anth
 Boyer, Jefferson Cheley II, BA Anth
 Breyer, Nancy Jean, BS Sci
 Boyle, Robert James Jr., BS Phil
 Bracco, Alory Decker, BS Psych
 Brackett, Alan E., BS Bus Adm
 Brady, Jeffrey L., BS Sci
 Braine, Laine, BA Mod Lang
 Bramagan, Dennis F., BS Bus Adm
 Brault, Karen Marie, BS Elem Ed
 Braun, James Joe, BS Bus Adm
 Bravinder, Sherry Lee, BS Bio
 Brattenstein, Christy Irene, BA Soc
 Branner, Arthur L., BS Bus Adm
 Bridgo, Sharon Diana, BS Art A & L
 Bridgford, Robert G., BS Anth
 Brockl, Carl Hermann Rene, BA Chem
 Brockl, Cheryl Anne, BA Elem Ed
 Brodie, Winslow C., BS Geog
 Brodland, Darlene Marie, BS Bus Adm
 Brown, Carolyn Mae, BA Eng
 Brown, Charles W., BS Bus Adm
 Brown, Kathleen Lucille, BS Bus Adm
 Brown, Kay Jo Anne, BA Elem Ed
 Brown, Roger Eugene, BS Bus Adm
 Brown, Timothy Patrick, BS Soc Sci
 Browning, Judith Ann, BA A & L
 Bryant, Thomas Edward, BS Bus Adm
 Bucknum, Donna Lou, BS Soc
 Buehl, David E., BS Bus Adm
 Buller, Freida Irene, BS Elem Ed
 Bullmer, Janice H., BS Elem Ed
 Bunchfield, Charles Kandal, BS A & L
 Burke, Phillip Eugene, BS Sci
 Burke, Thomas F., BA Eng
 Burkett, Leo B., BS Math
 Burnard, Karen Louise, BS Soc Sci
 Burnett, Barbara Ann, BS Speech & TA
 Burnside, Bruce Ward, BS Bus Adm
 Burton, Dorothy Mae, BS Soc Sci
 Butry, Mary Kathleen, BS Soc
 Butsell, Geoffrey Stephen, BS Bus Adm
 Byrns, Robert Vincent, BS Soc Sci
 Calandra, Gary Bruce, BS Sci
 Callis, Freida Marlene, BA Art
 Callis, Thomas Chester Jr., BS Art
 Cameron, Desmond Roy, BS Psych
 Cameron, Joanne Lee, BS Soc Sci
 Cameron, Mary Dorothy, BS Soc
 Campbell, Jindra Lee, BA Speech & TA
 Campbell, Virginia Wallace, BA Art
 Cannucci, John Vance, BS Soc
 Caplan, Ronald Martin, BS Bus Adm
 Capri, Michael James, BS Bus Adm
 Carbone, Frank Raymond, BA Econ
 Card, Sheila Ann, BA Eng
 Carlson, Erienne Michelle, BA Anth
 Carter, A. Russell, BS A & L
 Carter, Thomas Glenn, BS Soc Sci
 Cave, Shirley Kay, BS Elem Ed
 Cayley, Richard Angelo, BS Bio
 Chamberlain, Floyd G., BA Elem Ed
 Chamberlain, Ronald Marvin, BS Bus Adm
 Chan, Tai Yuet, BS Bus Adm
 Chaudler, Jeffrey Kurt, BS Bus Adm
 Chaples, Bob Eugene, BS App Sci
 Chapman, Donald B. II, BS Soc Sci
 Chastain, Suzanne Louise, BS Soc
 Chastin, Linda M., BS Soc Sci
 Cherny, Alan Jan, BA Anth

Chow, Clark Keelock, BS Chem
 Christiansen, Barbara Ann, BS Art
 Christianson, Neil Bruce, BS Math
 Church, Bonnie L., BS Soc Sci
 Clark, Donald Earl, BS Soc Sci
 Clark, Geneva Edna, BS Elem Ed
 Clark, James Alan, BS Sci
 Clark, Norman Reginald, BS Sci
 Clardy, Gary N., BA Eng
 Classen, James Norman, BS Bio
 Clayton, Geof D., BS Psych
 Clement, Ronald Walter, BS Psych
 Cloud, Michael Anthony, BS Sci
 Cohen, Jerome Barry, BA Anth
 Cohn, Patrick Graham, BS Soc Sci
 Cole, Georgia Ann, BS Hist
 Condon, William Theodore Jr., BS Soc Sci
 Cone, Cheryl Ann, BS Bus Adm
 Cone, William Carl, BS Bus Adm
 Conger, Jon Charles, BA Chem
 Conley, Mitchell H., BS Bus Adm
 Cook, Marilyn Helen, BA Art
 Cooley, Arlene Kay, BA A & L
 Cooper, Carl Eileen, BA Elem Ed
 Cooper, Roger William Jr., BS A & L
 Corneilus, Darryl Frederick, BS Soc
 Corvi, Alfred Stephen, BS Bus Adm
 Coulter, Marjorie Ann, BS A & L
 Council, Charles Lewis, BS Bus Adm
 Cowger, John Robert, BS Math
 Crabtree, Lynn Cecile, BS Elem Ed
 Craig, William Charles, BS Bus Adm
 Cragmiles, Patricia Ann, BA Span
 Crawford, Scott LeRoy, BS Soc Sci
 Crenshaw, Stephen D., BA Eng
 Cressy, Barbara Elaine, BS Soc Sci
 Crocker, Larry Clarence, BA Art
 Cullen, Max Leonard, BS Bus Adm
 Cummins, Carol Sue, BS A & L
 Curtan, Thomas E., BS Psych
 Curtis, Cheryl E., BS Elem Ed
 Curtis, Juanita Marie, BS Elem Ed
 Curtis, Richard Donald, BS PE
 Cuths, William G., BS Elem Ed
 Dacy, Marie Helene, BA Elem Ed
 Daggett, Michael Huston, BA Pol Sci
 Danielson, Gary George, BS Soc Sci
 Daue, Dee A., BS Soc Sci
 Davidson, Kirstina Frederick, BS Bus Adm
 Davies, Mary Christine, BS Soc Sci
 Davis, Arthur N., BS Elem Ed
 Davis, Eugene Kenneth, BS Soc Sci
 Davis, John Francis, BS Math
 Davis, Michael Dewey, BS Psych
 Davis, Theodore Michael, BS Bio
 Dayton, Nancy Anne, BS Soc
 Deaver, Robert L. Jr., BS Bus Adm
 DeBlasio, David H., BS Pol Sci
 Deckers, Linda Lee, BA Pol Sci
 DeGraft, Stephanie Jean, BA A & L
 Dehn, Patricia Ann, BS Elem Ed
 Deitch, Donald Leon, BS Soc Sci
 DeKay, Earle C., BS Bus Adm
 Delich, Daryl Eugene, BS Bus Adm
 Deloff, Darlene Fay, BA Eng
 DeMartino, Louis John, BS Soc Sci
 Denning, Jay D., BS Bus Adm
 Denstone, Albert Harry, BS Pol Sci
 DeVore, Charles William II, BS Bus Adm
 DeVore, Iris DeJuan, BS Elem Ed
 DeVito, Albert Curtis, BS Phil
 Diack, Samuel Latta Jr., BS Math
 Dickinson, Charles Gail, BA FL
 Dickinson, Donald Lee, BS Bus Adm
 Dillman, Carol Dawn, BS Psych
 Dimick, Jean Irene, BS Elem Ed
 Dingler, Aylee Glanville, BS Pol Sci
 Dingler, Orville Lynn, BS Pol Sci
 Dime, Noble Thomas, BS Speech & TA
 Dirmir, Gary E., BS Bus Adm
 Diven, Marilyn Gene, BS Bus Adm
 Dixon, James M., BS Elem Ed
 Dohr, Dennis William, BS Bus Adm
 Donaca, Ronald Lawrence, BS Geog
 Donaldson, Bruce William, BS Bus Adm
 Donkays, Gail, BS Soc Sci
 Doreash, Tim Clark, BS Bus Adm Econ

Dorsey, Vera Mae, BS Soc
 Douglas, James Graham, BS Bus Adm
 Downey, Troy James, BA Math
 Downey, William Charles, BS Soc
 Downing, Dennis Lee, BS Soc Sci
 Duyle, Diane Nina, BS Soc Sci
 DuFrene, Kathryn Elizabeth, BS A & L
 Dulay, Gerald E., BS Bus Adm
 Duncan, Norman Wesley, BS Soc Sci
 Dunn, William Charles, Jr., BS Sci
 Duntun, Kathleen Mary, BS Soc
 Ebert, Terri Lee, BS Math
 Edgington, Michele S., BA Hist
 Egan, Susan K., BA Eng
 Egbert, Theron E., BS Sci
 Eggman, Robert Earl, BA A & L
 Eggmann, Beverly Ann, BS Elem Ed
 Eggleston, Theresa D., BS Sci
 Ehrsam, Jack, BS Pol Sci
 Eide, Kristbjorg, BA German
 Eiler, Paul Richard, BS A & L
 Elliott, Lawrence Andrew, BS Bus Adm
 Elliott, Sherol Levon, BS A & L
 Ellis, Robert Lawrence, BS Soc
 Emmerison, Ronald E., BS Econ
 Empey, Gary Ward, BA Econ
 English, Michael Zane, BS Econ
 Erickson, Judy Evans, BA Eng
 Erwin, George William, BS Math
 Eyer, Delano Douglas, BS Econ
 Fahy, Leslie Raymond, BS Bus Adm
 Fajardo Ugea, Angel Elias, BS App Sci
 Falk, Kerstin Ingegard, BA Phil
 Fallgren, Curtis Philip, BA Eng
 Fante, Ronald Bruce, BS Soc
 Farag, Nadia Raouf, BS Pol Sci
 Farrow, Jeanne Harper, BA Eng
 Fast, Robert Lewis, BS Bus Adm
 Fearn, David Garth, BS Bus Adm
 Feller, Douglas Edward, BS A & L
 Fendel, Richard Michael, BS Speech & TA
 Ferguson, Robert Bruce, BS Math
 Ficker, Robert Edwin, BS Hist
 Fiedler, William Paul, BS Chem
 Field, Gary Donald, BS Psych
 Fife, Brent Allen, BS Bus Adm
 Fish, Gary Robert, BS Bus Adm
 Fisher, Sara Lea, BS Bus Adm
 Fitch, Michael Stuart, BS Hist
 Fleming, David Wayne, BS Bus Adm
 Flenniken, John C., Jr., BS Soc
 Flenniken, Susan Penelope, BS Soc Sci
 Fletcher, Robert E., BS Sci
 Foley, Douglas Lee, BS Psych
 Foley, Kathleen A., BS Soc
 Folkerts, James G., BS Math
 Fullilad, Richard Erms, BS Soc
 Frons, Kenneth Alan, BA Math
 Ford, Lawrence Charles, BS Math
 Ford, Robert Charles, BS Hist
 Forberg, David M., BS Elem Ed
 Forsythe, Larry D., BS Soc
 Foss, Richard Allen, BS Hist
 Foster, Larry Eugene, BA Sci
 Fountain, Mazie Green, BS Soc Sci
 Fout, Marvin John, BS Physics
 Fowler, Virginia Johnson, BS A & L
 Frame, Patricia Elizabeth, BS A & L
 Frank, Gayle Allison, BA Art
 Franklin, Geneva Ann, BS Elem Ed
 Franz, Robert Loren, BS Bus Adm
 Franzen, James Lloyd, BS Bus Adm
 Franklin, William Bert III, BS H & PE
 Fraser, Dixie June, BA Art
 Fraser, James Paul, BS Bus Adm
 Frederick, Robert Paul, BA Hist & Phil
 Fredericks, Roy Walter, BS Pol Sci
 Freeman, Sheila Hughes, BA Eng
 Frenkle, Douglas Vincent, BA Bus Adm
 Friedemann, Katherine Anne, BS Elem Ed
 Friedman, Carol Elaine, BA Hist
 Fritchman, Kirby, BS Math
 Fritchman, Ralph Robin, BS A & L
 Fuchs, Shirley Kay, BS Elem Ed
 Fuller, John Edgar, BS Hist
 Fuller, Rae Wren, BA A & L
 Fullerton, Herschel Elva Jr., BS Bus Adm
 Furukawa, Janis Mitsuyo, BS Elem Ed

Fye, Joelle Mildred, BS Hist
Caddis, Martha Henrietta, BA Anth
Gannon, Richard Harold, BS Soc Sci
Ganzel, Mary, BS Hist
Garbner, David Roy, BS Hist
Garmon, Paul F., BS Pol Sci
Garside, Stanley S., BS Bus Adm
Gassner, Richard Harry, BS Bus Adm
Gatto, Kathleen Pearl, BS Soc Sci
Gaunt, Richard Adrian, BS App Sci
Gearin, Peter Raleigh, BS Bus Adm
Gentry, Patricia Leslie, BS Elem Ed
Gilberstein, Joanne, BA FL & Eng
Gilchrist, Alan Leroy, BA Psych
Gilchrist, Jeanne, BA Psych
Gilles, James Walter, BS A & L
Gillette, Donald Allan, BA Phil
Glantz, Kalmen Samuel, BA Bus Adm
Gliske, Neal Rodney, BS A & L
Goebel, Rudiger Carl Hans, BA Econ
Gowitz, Linda Lou, BA Eng
Goodmonson, Courtney Weldon,
BS Psych
Goodwin, Nancy Ann, BS Elem Ed
Goodrich, Michael Scott, BS Sci
Goodwin, Joseph Byron, BS A & L
Good, George Charles, BS Eng
Gorder, Patricia Lynn, BA Eng
Gordon, Jerry C., BS Bus Adm
Gorman, Vicki Lynn, BA Soc
Gorrell, David Guy, BS Sci
Gott, William Richard, BS Physics
Graham, Karen Ann, BS Hist
Graham, Nicholas Stuart, BS Pol Sci
Gramquist, Gary Walter, BS Bio
Grant, Gladys Pearl, BS Bus Adm
Grant, Lawrence Patrick, BS Bus Adm
Gray, Allen Francis, BS Soc Sci
Green, Fredric Joseph, BS H & PE
Green, Kathleen Diane, BS Elem Ed
Grewinger, James Ernest, BS Anth
Griffith, Leslie Rae, BS Hist
Griffith, Teresa Ann, BA Eng
Grignon, Michael, BS Soc
Grimes, Larry Lee, BS Appl Sci
Grinnwood, Olga Grönblö, BS Soc Sci
Grinnwood, James Kerri, BA Eng
Gross, E. Allen, BA Elem Ed
Gross, Margaret Charlene, BS Hist
Grubb, Samuel Peter, BS Sci
Guffedge, Marcia Louise, BS H & PE
Gumm, Celia Frances, BS Chem
Gunderson, Barbara Jeanne, BS Bus Adm
Gumlin, James Clifford,
BS Math, DE Math
Gwynne, Rosalind W., BA F I
Haas, Phyllis Ann, BS Soc Sci
Hack, Gladys Eleanor, BS Soc Sci
Haggenard, Karen Sue, BA F I
Haglund, James W., BS App Sci
Hail, Patricia Lee, BS Psych
Hailoran, Daniel Patrick, BA Pol Sci
Hammans, Thomas, BS Bus Adm
Hammock, James Robert, BS A & L
Hansawalt, David Eugene, BS Psych
Hancock, David Maxwell, BS Sci
Hansdykes, Nolan Alfred, BS App Sci
Hankam, Shonema Ross, BS Elem Ed
Hanna, James William, BS Bus Adm
Hanna, John Norman, BS Bus Adm
Hannan, Penny A., BA Pol Sci
Hansen, Greta Marie, BS Elem Ed
Hansen, Michael Jerome, BS Math
Hanson, Earl Wayne, BS Math
Hanson, Patricia Lee, BA A & L
Hanson, Richard Lawrence, BS Bus Adm
Hanson, Susan Rountree, BS Elem Ed
Hargogger, Karen Lee, BS Elem Ed
Harding, Larry James, BS Soc
Hargreaves, Edward Franklin, BS Pol Sci
Harlow, William Hayward III, BS App Sci
Harris, Douglas C., BS Bus Adm
Harper, Richard Wayne, BS Art
Harrington, David Lee, BS Art
Harrington, Terry Lee, BS Psych
Harris, James Dennis, BS Art
Harris, L. Dale, BS Elem Ed
Harris, Sheila Mae, BS Psych
Hart, William, Clarence, BS Math
Hartley, Gary Lewis, BS Art
Hatcher, Shirley Diane, BS Elem Ed
Hatfield, Catherine A., BA Art
Hauser, Sarah Jane, BA Eng
Hayes, Ann R., BS Psych & Soc
Hazen, Halsey Lee, BS Hist
Hebert, Michael Gregory, BS Bus Adm
Heck, Stephen John, BA Soc Sci
Hedgen, Dillon Laud, BA Psych

Hefflinger, Gerald Richard, BS Bus Adm
Heim, Steven Lawrence, BS Earth Sci
Heiney, Robert Alan II, BS Bus Adm
Heintz, Theresa Jane, BS Elem Ed
Heisler, Kathryn Cynara, BA Psych
Heitkemper, William Charles,
BS Bus Adm
Heilinger, Irene Gertrude, BS A & L
Hemphill, Marcia Valene, BS Elem Ed
Henley, Linda Grace, BA Eng
Henrickson, Larry R., BS Bus Adm
Henry, Elizabeth Anne, BS Soc Sci
Hensley, Maria Lee, BS Elem Ed
Herring, John Matthew, BS Bus Adm
Heringer, Eldon Waldemar, BS Bus Adm
Higgins, Dennis Dean, BS Bus Adm
Hill, Kay Vernon, BS Elem Ed
Hill, Timothy Lauri, BS Bus Adm
Hiller, Eldon Dean, BS Geog
Hills, Dorothea Nell, BA Soc Sci
Hinkley, Chip Nolan, BS Bus Adm
Hines, Verna Jean, BS Elem Ed
Hingland, Gary K., BS Sci
Hobbs, Craig Stanton, BS Bus Adm
Hockett, Jerry William, BS Appl Sci
Hodges, Ronald Vern, BA Psych
Hoffart, Linda Ann, BS Elem Ed
Hoffman, Gene Albert, BS Pol Sci
Hoffman, Rozetta K., BA FL
Hoggar, Gary Wayne, BS Bus Adm
Holland, Nancy Ann, BS Soc Sci
Holm, Arlee Jon, BS App Sci Physics
Holl, Clayton L., BA Bus Adm
Holt, Kristen W., BS Econ
Homula, Corinne Colette, BA Soc
Hood, George Franklin, BS Speech & TA
Hopkins, Denise Lee, BS A & L
Hopkins, Ronald Barton, Jr., BS Bus Adm
Hopper, David Graham, BS Pol Sci
Horn, James Arden, BS App Sci
Horn, Jane Alice, BS A & L
Hornstein, Barry David, BS Bus Adm
Hosack, William David, BS Sci
Hosaka, Yumi Mitsue, BS Art
Hosteller, Ronald Bourne, BS Bus Adm
Houston, Charles Robert, BS Sci
Howard, John B., BS Bio
Howell, Herbert McNail, BS Psych
Hofba, Kathleen Lucille, BA Eng
Hubbard, Glenn Maxine, BA Eng
Hughes, A. Richard, BS Art
Hughes, Carol Ellen, BS A & L
Hunt, Claudia Ann, BS Elem Ed
Hull, Barbara Cava, BS Sci
Hundley, Patricia Kuczek, BA Pol Sci
Hunt, Joanne, BA Hist
Hurd, Paul Gemmill, BS Pol Sci
Hutchins, David A., BA Pol Sci
Hunt, David Andrew, BS Bus Adm
Hunt, Marilyn K., BS Soc Sci
Ivick, Winifred Mary, BA Eng
Jackson, Marilyn Louise, BS Psych
Jacobs, Georgia Marlene, BA Elem Ed
Jacobson, George Robert, BS Soc
Jacobson, Shelley Kjer, BA Art
Jacks, Donald E., BA Hist
James, Michaela Colleen, BS Pol Sci
James, Bruce K., BS Psych
Janke, Laurence Lewis, BS Sci
Janz, Judith Renee, BA Psych
Jenkins, Donald Pauling, BS Anth
Jenner, M. Jean, BS Elem Ed
Jensen, Eugene Floyd, BS Sci
Jensen, Joyce A., BA Eng
Jewett, David Glen, BS Bus Adm
Johnson, Francis Lee, BS Soc Sci
Johnson, Ben Eugene, BA Hist
Johnson, Carol Boone, BA Art Hist
Johnson, David Albert, BS Sci
Johnson, Diane Marie, BA
Johnson, Janice M., BA Anth
Johnson, Joni Ruth, BS A & L
Johnson, Paul P., BS Soc Sci
Johnson, Peggy Jean, BS Art
Johnson, Susan Gay, BS Elem Ed
Johnson, Willard Allen, BS Bus Adm
Johnson, William James, BS App Sci
Johnson, Serena Pedersen, BA Art
Johnson, Mary P., BS Elem Ed
John, Jean Eileen, BS Sci
Jones, Daryl Christine, BS Bio
Jones, Helen Kolemarie, BS Math
Jones, Severn B., BS Elem Ed
Jorgensen, Leslie Michael, BA Eng
Jorgensen, Larry Neale, BS Bus Adm
Joy, John Turner, BS Bus Adm
Jude, Michael Perry, BA Psych
Jung, Douglas Allyn, BS Psych

Juarez, Wolfgang Heinrich, BA FL
Kakihita, Mark Yukio, BS Bus Adm
Kalbener, Rosemarie Ann, BS Hist
Kanzler, Kathryn Jean, BA A & L
Kaseweter, Ronald Jon, BS Geog
Kasper, James Robert, BS Soc
Kato, Brad Koichi, BA Eng
Kay, Ronald Walter, BS Bio
Keter, John Bowes, BS Math
Keller, Joseph Lloyd, BS Soc
Keller, Larry Lee, BS Soc
Keller, Michael David, BS Art
Kelley, Douglas Wayne, BS Bus Adm
Killogg, Bruce Clemens Jr., BS Hist
Kelly, Barbara Ann, BS Hist
Kelm, Ronald Gordon, BS Sci
Keltner, Larry Thomas, BS Bus Adm
Kelsey, Daniel Thomas, BS Sci
Kemp, Richard Douglas, BS Bus Adm
Kennedy, John Arnold, BS Econ
Kenny, Judith Keyes, BS Soc Sci
Kester, Barbara Jo, BA FL
Kilins, Sally Anne, BA Eng
Kincaid, Bruce Lerland, BS Bus Adm
Kinch, Michael Paul, BS Bio
King, Jeffrey Harold, BS Econ
King, Mary Beth, BS Elem Ed
Klein, Friedrich Herman, BS Anth
Klint, Paul F., BS Soc Sci
Knepper, Michael I., BS Bus Adm
Knoes, James D., BS Soc Sci
Knutsen, Charles Theodore, BS Pol Sci
Knutson, Phyllis Wright, BA Eng
Koch, Doraine Miles, BS Bus Adm
Koenig, Edward L., BS Physics & Math
Kondo, Janet Makino, BS Math
Kornegay, Michael Roy, BS Art
Kraft, Richard Dale, BS Bus Adm
Kraus, Patricia Ann, BS Elem Ed
Krause, Pamela R., BS Math
Krohn, Terry Denton, BS Bio
Krohn-James, Lynn Frank, BS Sci
Kroyster, Richard E., Jr., BS Bus Adm
Kropf, Stanley Eugene, BS Bus Adm
Krugger, Charlene Becky, BS Soc Sci
Kruenger, Herbert Bismark III, BS Bus Adm
Kruenger, William Frederick III, BS A & L
Krug, David Allan, BS Elem Ed
Kruger, Kathleen Joyce, BA A & L Soc Sci
Kyllo, Harry N., BS Bus Adm
Lass, Gordon Barry, BS Soc Sci
Lafarge, Paul Wayne, BS Bus Adm
Lafund, Philip Albert, BS Math
Laman, Robert Willis, BA Eng
LaMar, Jay, Gary Douglas, BS Bus Adm
Lanka, Charles Dwayne, BS A & L
Landfair, Daryl Lynne, BA FL Hist
Landman, Michael D., BS Pol Sci
Lang, Myron Lewis, BS Math
Lang, Richard Lee, BS Art
Lang, Rodger Joel, BS Bus Adm
Langer, Clarence Dean Jr., BS Elem Ed
Laplace, Ernest, BS Physics
Larkin, Marie Georgiana, BS Hist
Larson, Madeline Kaye, BS H & PE
Larson, Virginia Gladys, BS Elem Ed
Larvik, Kenneth Edward, BS Bus Adm
Larson, Susan Ann, BA Soc Sci
Lawhorn, Lynn Kathryn, BS Soc Sci
Lawrence, Robyn Arlene, BS Bio
Laws, Larry A., BA Soc
Lawson, Andrew Peter, BS Hist
Layman, Jeanne Charolotte, BS Elem Ed
Leach, Lon R., BS Hist
Leach, Mary Louise, BS Soc Sci
Leaf Ann Louise, BS Art
Lee, Diana Jeanne, BS Soc Sci
Lee, Esther Grace, BA Music
Lee, Lewis Truman, BS Math
Lemon, William Walker, BS Hist Phil
Lemon, James Frances, BS Elem Ed
Leighold, Barrie R., BS Elem Ed
LeVoe, Norman Jay, BS Bus Adm
Lewy, Ike, BS Pol Sci
Lewis, Terry Donald, BS Bus Adm
Lewis, Wayne Larry, BS Hist
Libeck, Diane Sylvia, BA Eng
Liljeholm, Theodore Efrem, BS Hist
Lindblad, Clarence Eugene, BS Bus Adm
Lindquist, Nina Ann, BS Soc Sci
Little, John Morris, BS Soc Sci
Little, George Fisher, BA Anth
Lizbe, Lynn Harris, BS Bus Adm
Livingston, James David, BS Soc Sci
Livingston, Leslie Thomas, BS Bus Adm
Locke, Linda Carol, BS Math
Long, Dwight Jr., BS Bus Adm
Lood, Ole, BA Psych

Lotzenhiser, Wendy Jean, BS Elem Ed
Lounsbury, John William, BA Psych
Lovely, Julie Milington-Ryan, BA FL
Lowe, Larry Stephen, BS Bus Adm
Lowe, Roberta Justine, BA Geog
Lowry, Gary Eugene, BS Bus Adm
Lowry, Heath W., BA Hist
Lucas, Ellen Willoughby, BA Eng
Ludwick, Alene Linda, BS Soc Sci
Lumpton, Edward J., BS Sci
Lund, Robert John, BS Econ
Lundquist, Rodney E., BS Soc Sci
Lydon, Eric William Jr., BS Soc Sci
Lynn, Helen Elizabeth, BS Anth
Maas, Richard Gary, BS Bus Adm
Maffei, Gary Ronald, BS Bus Adm
Mage, Betty Jean, BS Pol Sci
Majevski, Sonia Anne, BS Elem Ed
Malady, Anita Kathleen,
BA French & Soc Sci
Makemsky, Roy Jeffery, BS Soc Sci & Math
Manassau, W. Dan, BS Bus Adm
Mangelsdorf, Virginia Evans, BA A & L
Manning, Kathleen Jean, BA Earth Sci
Marcum, Mary Lee, BA A & L
Marks, Diane Kay, BS A & L
Marriott, Lynn Ann, BS Soc Sci
Mahr, Sue Ann, BA F I
Marsh, Diane Helene, BS Elem Ed
Marsh, Marion Jay, BS Elem Ed
Martinez, Peggy Jean, BA Eng
Martin, Lillian Lea, BS Elem Ed
Martin, Kenneth Scott, BS Pol Sci
Maston, Chaterine Loretta, BS Elem Ed
Mastus, Polly McCotter, BA Eng
Mathews, Richard Paul, BS Hist
Mattoon, Dorothy Joan, BA Eng
May, Janice C., BA Phil
Mayo, Gray C., BS Bus Adm
McCall, Robert Evari, BS Bus Adm
McCallister, James Howard, BS Bus Adm
McCarthy, Terralyn Rae, BS Elem Ed
McClure, Miriam Grace, BS Soc
McClure, Edward Lloyd, BS Soc
McCarthy, John Francis Jr., BS Hist
McDermott, Jerrald Patrick, BS Bus Adm
McDonald, Isabel, BS Elem Ed
McElligitt, Michael James, BS Pol Sci
McGee, Janet McGregor, BA Eng
McKenzie, Maureen Mary, BA FL
McCinnis, Ann Kathryn, BA Hist
McMahon, Michael John, BS Bio
McGuire, Judith Vanebor, BS Psych
McKay, David Jon, BS Bus Adm
McShalko, Steven D., BS Bus Adm
McWilliams, Daniel Franklin, BA Pol Sci
Mead, Kenneth Eugene, BS Bio
Meuwissen, Ronald John Anthony I,
BS Soc Sci
Melton, Shirley Ruth, BA Math
Merlo, Kenney Harvey, BS Psych
Merrill, Michael Floyd, BS Bio
Metzger, Marjann, BA Psych
Meyer, Jany John, BS Earth Sci
Meyer, Larry Gene, BS Math
Middel, Michael Alvin, BS Pol Sci
Miller, Marisa Leath, BS Art
Miller, Elizabeth Ann, BS Psych
Miller, Lester Leroy, BS Bus Adm
Miller, Michael Harold, BS Pol Sci
Miller, Michael Ralf, BS Pol Sci
Miller, Rebecca June, BA Psych
Minn, Eric Aloysius, BA A & L
Mischke, Michael Eugene, BS Psych
Mitchell, James Allen, BS Soc Sci
Mitchell, Renee Marie, BS Elem Ed
Moberg, Rudolph Joseph Jr., BA Soc Sci
Moentsch, Wendy Anne,
BS Hist & Soc Sci
Moffenbauer, Robert Francis, BS Bus Adm
Morris, Susan Jane, BS Soc Sci
Morrow, Billie Fern, BS Elem Ed
Montgomery, William Dale, BS Soc
Monroe, Michael Louis, BS Sci
Moody, Linda L., BA Elem Ed
Moore, Barbara Ann, BS Sci
Moore, Barbara Elizabeth, BS Sci
Moore, Kathleen Joanne Gaskin, BA A & L
Moran, Charlotte Helen, BS Psych
Moran, Mary Louise, BA Pol Sci
Morgan, Bonnie Jayne, BA Eng
Morgan, Donald John, BS Bus Adm
Morrill, John Harrison, BS Bio
Morrison, Mary K., BA Eng
Morrison, Russell Bernard, BS Hist
Mortori, Melvin Clifford, BS Soc Sci
Moser, Robert Allan, BS Chem
Moser, Shirley Ann, BS Elem Ed

Motley, Jean Van de Akker, BS Art
Mouser, Janet Rae, BS Speech & TA
Moy Tom, Georgia Ann, BS Soc
Mulvey, Marcia Alzar, BS Soc Sci
Murawski, Stephen James, BS Bus Adm
Murphy, Karen Dee, BS Soc
Murray, James R., BS Bus Adm
Muze, Andrew Waweru, BA Bus Adm
Myers, Gerald Eugene, BS Bus Adm
Myers, Hugh Albert, BS Soc Sci
Nakata, Ronald Kazumi, BA Chem
Nash, Patricia Ann, BS H & PE
Nastrom, Rodney Alfred, BS App Sci
Neelands, John Andrew III, BS A & L
Neaphen, Norman Martin, BS Soc Sci
Nelson, Lucy Marie, BS Elem Ed
Nelson, Raymond Devery, BS Psych
Nuttleton, Alan Thomas, BA Hist
Neville, Patricia Jean, BA Pol Sci
Newman, Patricia Ann, BS Elem Ed
Newton, Frederick Douglas, BS Bus Adm
Newton, Gary Hunter, BA Math
Nicholson, Max LeRoy, BS Elem Ed
Niimi, Ruth Ann, BA Art
Nolan, John Stuart
Nolan, Mary Maxine Boyer, BS Soc Sci
Nolan, Thomas James, BS App Sci
Noone, Sharron Margaret, BS Soc
Norlin, Linda Ruth, BS Sci
Norton, Michael John, BS Bus Adm
Novak, Maria Elena, BA A & L
Nowinger, Mervin E., BS Bus Adm
Nowak, Diane Thelma, BS Bio
Nyberg, Gordon H., BS Elem Ed
Nyholm, Sandy Gail, BS Pol Sci
Oberg, Thomas Harvey, BS H & PE
Oderman, Keith A., BS Psych
O'Donnell, Kathleen Anne, BS Sci
Oga, Leslie Toriko, BS Chem
Ogilvy, James Patrick, BA Soc Sci
Olib, Gladys Christine, BA Soc
Oliver, Virginia Lee, BA Eng
Olson, Dennis Arthur, BS Geog
Olson, Terry Kevin, BA Pol Sci
Olson, Timothy Parker, BA Eng
Olson, Annette Marie, BS A & L
O'Rourke, Charles James, BS Econ
Olsen, John F., BA FL
Ostrom, Ronald Bruce, BS Sci
Oswald, Stanley Richard, BS Math
O'Toole, Michael Kim, BS Econ
Oulman, Lynne Carol, BA FL
Owen, Mary Margaret, BS Elem Ed
Owenby, James Kenneth, BS Soc
Oxford, Bradley Dean, BS Geog
Packard, Jennifer Michael, BA Pol Sci
Page, Alice Viola, BA FL
Pade, Richard Graham, BS Pol Sci
Pagan, Gary John, BS Sci
Pappadino, Paul T., BS Chem
Park, Rosemary Ann, BS Sci
Parker, Alfred Scott, BA Eng
Parsons, Paul Thomas, BS Soc
Patterson, Robin M., BS Elem Ed
Patton, Sharyle Martel, BA Soc Sci
Paulsen, Penny Jo, BA Eng
Paulson, Kirk Kay, BS Pol Sci
Pavlinac, Dennis Michael, BS Sci
Pearl, William Robert, BS Bio
Pearson, Sally Lynn, BA Eng
Peery, Truman Edwin, BS Math
Peot, Robert Harry, BS Hist
Peoples, Edward Royce, BA Pol Sci
Peters, James L., BS Bus Adm
Peters, Lindsay Carol, BS A & L
Peterson, Conrad Schaffles, BS Pol Sci
Peterson, Donald Kenneth, BS Bus Adm
Peterson, Judy Jay, BS Psych
Peterson, Terrance William, BS Math
Peth, Peter Robert, BA Psych
Petrucelli, Stephen John, BS Bus Adm
Pettiford, Ronald Eugene, BS Soc Sci
Petty, Linda Kay, BS Bus Adm
Petzoldt, Mary Ann, BS Soc
Pierson, Ralph Douglas, BS App Sci
Piper, Richard Abram, BS Pol Sci
Playfair, William L., BS Sci
Plympton, William Meyton, BA Art
Ponderstein, Forrest Ray, BS Sci
Polster, Donald Frederick, BS Bus Adm
Pontius, Robert Marshall, BS Bus Adm
Poppe, Gary Robert, BS Bus Adm
Pories, Evelyn, BA Elem Ed
Poumber, Gary Lee, BS Hist
Poutala, Arnold Carlo, BS Bio
Powell, Carol Elaine, BA Eng
Powell, Jerald Morrison, BA Bus Adm
Powell, JoAnne Susan, BS Math

Powell, Lewis Reed, BS Sci
Price, Douglas Arthur, BS Math
Price, Marvin James, BS Pol Sci
Primiano, Michael Peter, BS Soc Sci
Pullman, Eileen Marie, BA Eng
Quackenbush, Donald Frank, BS Pol Sci
Quale, Thomas Rudolph, BS Chem
Radakovich, Martha Jane, BS Psych
Kademacher, Juan Antonio, BA Bus Adm
Kaherty, John Boyd, BS Bus Adm
Ragan, Ronald Kent, BS Bus Adm
Raikogio, Jeanne Carole, BA Psych
Kaley, Larry Loren, BS Bus Adm
Ramey, Carol Lynn, BS Elem Ed
Rangila, Raymond C., BS Geog
Rankin, Richard Charles, BA Soc
Ray, James Shervin, BA Psych
Ray, Phillip Dale, BS Bus Adm
Raz, Trudi Marie, BS Elem Ed
Rea, Larry Dean, BS Sci
Reichlein, John Bradley, BA FL
Reid, David William, BS Soc Sci
Reisen, Noel F., BS Elem Ed
Reiley, Edward Michael, BS Soc Sci
Reisbick, William Brian, BS Pol Sci
Reynolds, Ronald R., BS Bus Adm
Reynolds, Sara Elizabeth, BS A & L
Reynolds, Susan Laurel, BS Soc
Rice, James Nelson, BS Soc Sci
Rice, Paul L., BS Pol Sci
Rich, Ruby Mae, BS Psych
Rich, Samuel John Jr., BS Soc
Richard, Peter J., BS Pol Sci & Hist
Richey, Dennis Michael, BS Elem Ed
Richmond, Roy William, BS Phil
Riddell, Terry L., BS A & L
Ridemour, James, BS Earth Sci
Riley, Glenn Marion Jr., BS Pol Sci
Riley, Joseph Edgar, BA Art
Robbins, William Henry III, BS Bus Adm
Roberts, Roger Earl, BS Bus Adm
Robinson, Carol Ann, BA Art
Robinson, Darrell LeRoy, BS App Sci
Robinson, Margaret Catherine,
BS Elem Ed
Rominger, Donna Rae, BS Bus Adm
Romola, Helen Cushing, BS Elem Ed
Romig, James Edward, BS Bus Adm
Rosen, Ronald Aaron, BS Bus Adm
Ross, James Patric, BA Math
Ross, Lloyd Vernon, BA Econ
Roth, Bruce G., BS Bus Adm
Roth, Paul E., BS Geog
Roth, Watson Samuel, BS Soc
Rousetti, Karl Sherwood, BS Bio
Roushlang, Donald J., BA Econ
Rover, Robert J., BS Hist
Ruhls, Robert Louis, BS Bus Adm
Ruggert, Ronald Wilcox, BS Math
Russell, Rebecca Diane, BS Elem Ed
Ryder, Jon L., BS Psych
Saal, Leila Erum, BA A & L
Sachtler, Kristine Blaine, BA Art
Saito, Norio, BA A & L
Salmonson, Linda Marie, BA Eng
Saltmarsh, Sandra, BA Eng
Salvest, Norman Ann, BA FL
Sampsel, Roy Hunter, BS A & L
Santol, Cortez, BS Physics
Sanderson, Charlotte Louise, BS Math
Sandretzky, Nancy Margaret, BS Elem Ed
Santos, Eltona Eileen, BA A & L
Sanville, David K., BS H & PE
Sargent, Gerald Leroy, BS App Sci
Sargent, Susan Margaret, BA Eng
Sarto, Barbara Jean, BA A & L
Sasaki, Alan S., BS Bus Adm
Sasaki, Laraine Aiko, BA Elem Ed
Saulsbury, Richard Lee, BS Elem Ed
Saxton, Donald Keith, BA Bio
Scarpelli, Linda Jeanne, BA A & L
Scheidt, Terry Keith, BS Bus Adm
Schar, Gregory Alan, BA Psych
Schar, Robert William, BA A & L
Schechter, Robert Jess, BS Psych
Schoeland, Richard Anthony,
BS Speech & TA
Schenk, Kathleen Mary, BS Elem Ed
Schenk, Michael Joseph, BS Bus Adm
Schoetak, Robert John, BS Sci
Schilder, Joyce Ann, BS Math
Sihmedskamp, Ashley W., BS Bus Adm
Simsbeck, Michael D., BS Sci
Simschofer, Curtis James, BS Geog
Schoonman, Jerome, BS Math
Sloppig, Paul Hiram, BS Bus Adm
Scholt, David Michael, BS Bus Adm
Schroil, Sharon Lynn, BS Soc Sci

Schulters, Gary Michael, BS Bus Adm
Schwartz, Linda Jean, BS Soc
Schwartz, Shirley Maxine, BS Elem Ed
Schofield, Harold Eugene, BS Bus Adm
Seaman, Everett Dale Jr., BS Soc Sci
Seely, Douglas Everett, BS Bus Adm
Semprigno, Edward R., BA Soc
Serry, David Peter, BS Psych
Sevenson, Frederick Ernest, BS App Sci
Shakles, Robert, BA Bus Adm
Shanks, Margaret Jean, BS Bus Adm
Shapira, Joan Jorgine, BS Soc Sci
Shatto, Norman Lee, BS Chem
Shaw, William Donald, BS Bus Adm
Shawe, Mildred Barbara, BS Elem Ed
Sheares, Gerald Brian, BS Earth Sci
Shewen, Dwight, BS Phil
Shogren, Stephen Kent, BS Phil
Shrine, Paul Manley, BS Soc Sci
Shumaker, Robert Raymond,
BS Bus Adm
Sickler, Gale Harvey, BS Sci
Siebenthal, Fred John, BS Sci
Siegel, David H., BS Elem Ed
Siegrist, William Brian, BS Elem Ed
Simmons, Carl Edward, BS A & L
Simonson, Donald Gerald, BS Pol Sci
Simonson, Kenneth Norman, Jr., BS A & L
Sizer, Carole Ann, BA Eng
Skilton, Hazel Ruby Gay, BS Speech & TA
Skewis, Richard Edward, BS Bus Adm
Skilton, Craig Vern, BS Sci
Slaughter, Wayne Russell, BS Bus Adm
Sletta, Ronald Lawrence, BS Psych
Sliksan, Marvin A., BA Math
Smith, Bonnie Dawn, BS Elem Ed
Smith, Cheryl Kay, BA Eng
Smith, Fred Mandy, BS Bus Adm
Smith, Gordon Frain, BS Bus Adm
Smith, Jack Warren, BS Math
Smith, Jeromek Vander, BA Pol Sci
Smith, Kit Dean, BS Bio
Smith, Laurence Thomas, BA Eng
Smith, Lonnie C., BS Art
Smith, Michael Joseph, BA Eng & Psych
Smith, Raymond Ernest, BS Bus Adm
Smith, Richard Earl, BS Hist
Smith, Robert Lester, BS Bus Adm
Smith, Scott Warren, BS Psych
Smith, Thomas Edward, BS Bus Adm
Smrkovsky, Michael C., BS Bus Adm
Smuler, Lawrence David, BS Soc Sci
Sonderholm, Paul David, BS Bus Adm
Soika, Raylene Anne, BS Elem Ed
Solfer, Richard Valentine, BS Sci
Sommers, Darris L., BS Elem Ed
Soper, Elmer Gail, BS Psych
Soth, Phillip Glenn, BA Eng
Southard, Linnie LeRoy, BS Soc
Sowles, Douglas Pinkerton, BS Hist
Spock, Nancy Burgin, BS Anth
Spillberg, Bonnie Jean Baker, BA Eng
Spring, Terry J., BS Bus Adm
Stadheim, Lyla Vivian, BS Elem Ed
Stalom, Don R., BS Bio
Stamos, Joan Roberta, BS Elem Ed
Stasson, Marjorie Ann, BS Soc Sci
Stasium, Barbara Jane, BA Eng
Steph, Lynn Marie, BS Elem Ed
Steen, Charles Frederick, BS Physics
Stem, Robert Jr., BS Hist
Stem, Richard Jacob, BS App Sci
Stenometz, Maroon Duane,
BS Psych & Soc
Stempson, Pamela Kay, BS Elem Ed
Stephens, Gary Francis, BS Math
Stern, Bruce L., BS Bus Adm
Stevenson, Ben Alvin, BS Bus Adm
Stewart, Lavonne Delores, BS Elem Ed
Stites, Robert R., BS Sci
Stone, Robert Lee, BS App Sci
Stone, Shirley Lorraine, BS Geog
Strand, Norman Harold, BS Elem Ed
Stratton, JoAnn Isabelle, BA Eng
Stroh, James R. Jr., BS Chem
Strom, Sharon Jeanne, BA Hist
Stroud, Sharon Lee, BS Art
Strudel, James Robert, BS Hist
Stump, Jay LeVal, BS Math
Sue, Tim, BS Bus Adm
Sulloway, Donn Winter, BS Bus Adm
Sundquist, Jon Terry, BS Pol Sci
Swaile, Helen Marie, BS Elem Ed
Swanson, Bertha W., BA Speech & TA
Swanson, John Michael, BS Elem Ed
Swaney, Lyle James, BA Soc Sci & Hist
Swenson, John G., BS Bus Adm
Tanaka, Filson, BS Elem Ed

Tanaka, Joyce T., BS Soc Sci
Taug, Richard Bruce, BS Sci
Taylor, Peggy Coon, BS Elem Ed
Taylor, Robin Revenson, BA Elem Ed
Taylor, Stephen Bruce, BS Soc
Taylor, Thomas Elwood Jr., BS Bus Adm
Tebbe, Julianne, BS Soc
Telizyn, John Scott, BS Bus Adm
Tenison, Susan J., BS Elem Ed
Tessier, Gail Elizabeth, BA Eng
Thomas, Richard D., BS Soc Sci
Thomas, Robert Francis II, BS Econ
Thompson, Delmar Lynn, BS Hist
Thompson, Janis Rae, BS Mod Lang
Thompson, John Everett, BS Bus Adm
Thompson, Lovaine K., BS Soc Sci
Thompson, Russell Eugene, BA Pol Sci
Thompson, Sally Jane, BS Soc Sci
Thompson, Val A., BS App Sci
Thune, Karen Evelyn, BA A & L
Tilbeats, Peggy Robin, BS Art
Tiffany, Richard James, BS Bus Adm
Tompkins, Karen A., BS Art
Tong, Dennis Harvey, BA Psych
Townsend, Paul Graham, BA Math
Trense, Barry Louis, BS Psych
Tribby, Edward Lee, BS H & PE
Trypp, Robert Edward, BA Math
Trout, Lynda Darlene, BS A & L
Trull, Joyce Marie, BS Elem Ed
Trusky, Alberta Anna VanBeeke,
BS Elem Ed
Turner, Larry Webster, BS Bio
Turwanski, Edmund Joseph, BS Soc Sci
Turpin, Doreen Hope, BS Hist
Tuttle, Jon Rogers, BA A & L
Tyler, Casey, BS Soc Sci
Tyson, James Dwight, BS Bus Adm
Udo, Nseobong Job, BS Geog
Ungrodt, John Blake, BS App Sci
Upchurch, Carolyn Louise, BS Elem Ed
Lilberg, James David, BS App Sci
Ulmer, Karen Louise, BS Econ
Uluk, Nyeon John Lido, BA Soc Sci
Van Den Bosch, Pamela, BA Eng
Van Hoom, Gale Wayne, BS A & L
Venker, Charlotte H., BS Bus Adm
Veldner, Barbara Lee, BS Elem Ed
Vick, Harold Gregory, BS Sci
Vidan, Michael Anthony, BS Soc Sci
Vivian, Robert Nick, BS Bus Adm
Vingelien, Rodger Lee, BS Bus Adm
Vogel, Gary C., BS Sci
Voiles, Carolyn Delight, BS Elem Ed
von Hinkeldey, Carl Christian, BA Hist
Von Seggern, Fred P., BS Bus Adm
Wagner, Paulette Ann, BS Elem Ed
Walhood, Wesley Cyrus, BS H & PE
Waibel, Jeannette Berna, BS A & L
Walker, Marilyn Anne, BS Soc
Wallace, Wallace Winfield, BS Bus Adm
Walker, Matthew Joseph, BA Bus Adm
Wagner, Dorothy Ann, BS Elem Ed
Warren, John Ronald,
BS Soc Sci & Pol Sci
Walt, Donald Joseph, BS Bus Adm
Wayland, Russell James, BS Math
Weaver, Albert S. III, BS Bus Adm
Weaver, Donna Newton, BS Bus Adm
Webb, Eliza Jo, BS Elem Ed
Webster, Jany Delbert, BS Elem Ed
Weibel, Mary Margaret, BA Soc Sci
Weinert, Irwin, BA Sci
Weingold, Wayne Willis, BS Bus Adm
Weil, Margaret Soudler, BA Eng
Weiler, John Lee, BS Anth
Weiler, Norman Eugene, BS Bus Adm
Wenham, Judy Marie, BA Soc
Wenke, Nancy Lee, BS Elem Ed
Wengorbot, Robert J., BA Bus Adm
Wenton, George Thomas, BS Bus Adm
Welker, William Harris, BS Bus Adm
Wells, Frederick Gene, BS Bus Adm
West, Ha Rene, BS Elem Ed
West, James Kenneth, BS Soc Sci
Wheeler, Larry Orin, BS Soc Sci
White, Annabelle Edmonis, BS Elem Ed
White, Beverly Marie, BA Mod Lang
White, Lemie Dean, BS Bus Adm
Whitlock, Barbara L., BA Eng
Wick, Jan Merlin, BS App Sci
Wiener, John Gilby, BS Bus Adm
Wiener, Robert Joseph, BS Pol Sci
Widman, Shaun Michael, BS Bus Adm
Wigg, David George, BS Econ
Wilde, William V., BS Pol Sci
Wilder, Ronald Dean, BS Soc
Wiley, Marci Lynn, BA Eng

Williams, Dickie LeRoy, BA Eng & FL
 Williams, Jerry Maxwell, BS Bus Adm
 Williams, Patricia E., BA Math
 Williams, Roger Dale, BS Bus Adm
 Willis, John Monroe,
 BS Psych & Bus Adm
 Willis, Richard Lee, BS Bus Adm
 Wilson, Judy Lee, BS Hist
 Wilson, Sonja Lee Alice, BS A & I
 Windust, Frank Archer Jr., BS Bus Adm
 Winegar, Victor Eugene II, BS Math
 Winkley, Teresa Marie, BA Sci
 Winningham, Lloyd Eugene,
 BS Psych & Soc
 Withers, Robert Harrison Jr., BS Bus Adm
 Wittman, Frederica Margaret, BS Elem Ed
 Wong, Robert, BS Bus Adm
 Wood, Charles James, BA A & I
 Woods, Wayne C., BS Speech & TA
 Wood, Susan Ann, BA Eng
 Worobey, Alexander Lee, BS Bio
 Wright, Douglas E., BS Pol Sci
 Wright, Gary Bryan, BS Bus Adm
 Yaden, David Verlin, BA Pol Sci
 Yeo, Carol Lynn, BS Elem Ed
 York, Claire Calkins, BA A & I
 Young, Gary Dean, BS Soc Sci
 Young, Larry Eugene, BS Bus Adm
 Zachary, Kathleen Joan, BS A & I
 Zakovics, Ilona Bogata, BA FL
 Zakrewski, Karen Rae, BS Elem Ed
 Zennor, James Paul, BS Bus Adm
 Zimmerli, Lee Richard, BS A & I

MASTER'S CANDIDATES

Arlanen, Gary Wade, MAT TA
 Alexkson, Darrell Manly, MST Hist
 Anagnostou, William U., MST Ed
 Anthony, Charles Allen, MS Ed
 Arthur, Benjamin Keith, MS Ed
 Babiner, Louis Edward, MS Ed
 Balinger, Carol Hilda, MST Art
 Barker, Sandra Lee, MAT Eng
 Barnard, Fern E., MS Ed
 Barnard, John T., MST Soc Sci
 Bartholomae, Annette Martha, MA Hist
 Berkus, Joan E., MS Ed
 Black, Carol Anne, MST Bus Ed
 Blankenship, Terrence D., MST Bus
 Bowman, Stanley Samuel, MS Ed
 Boyl, Evelyn Larsen, MST Ed
 Brod, Patricia Lee, MS Ed
 Brown, Barbara Carol, MST Ed
 Brown, Mildred A., MA Ed
 Buck, James Edward, MS Ed
 Buxton, Ina Collins, MST Bus Ed
 Calhoun, Roger Lee, MS Ed
 Cammack, Phyllis Claire, MA Eng
 Camp, Marilyn G., MS Ed
 Campbell, Maryann, MA Eng
 Caranlanis, Perry Theo, MST Art
 Carr, James Patrick, MA Hist
 Cartmill, Lawrence David, MST Math
 Case, Mary Warren, MAT Sp
 Casey, Donald Dean, MS Phys
 Casey, Helen Marie, MA Eng
 Christensen, Marian C., MST Bus Ed
 Church, Sheryl J., MAT FL
 Clark, Jack LeRoy, MST Sci
 Cohen, Dwayne S., MS Ed
 Collins, Ann Marie, MS Ed
 Colton, Josephine, MST Sci
 Conrath, Gerald H., MST Pol Sci
 Cook, John R., MS Ed
 Cook, Sue Carol Winstead, MAT Eng
 Coryell, Janet Marie, MA Eng
 Cox, Jesse Ann, MST Sci
 Crumpler, Mirella W., MS Ed
 Cross, Ruth L., MS Ed
 Crutwick, Ann Winkler, MS Ed
 Cumbler, Walter Fountain, MST Sci
 Dandis, Eugene F., MST Math
 Daugherty, Sarah G., MST Ed
 DeChmann, J. Arthur, MS Ed
 DeHoch, Diana Lee, MS Ed
 DeVore, Charles William, Jr., MBA
 Dixon, Beverly Jane, MST Sp
 Dragich, William George, MS Ed
 Durlack, Dale A., MS Ed
 Dyer, Wilma Ann, MS Ed
 Edwards, Filene Victoria, MST Sci
 Elliott, Germaine Catherine, MST Soc Sci
 Emmons, Bonnie Edward, MS Math
 Esberg, Eva Mary, MS Ed
 Fairs, Hayden Kay, MST Ed
 Farnin, James Albert, MST Music
 Fields, Charles R., MS Ed
 Fife, Loren F., MA, MST Hist
 Fiegel, Darlene Vern, MST A & I
 Frank, Juliette Ramer, MS Ed
 Fredrickson, Natalie Suzanne, MST Ed
 Fulton, Kay G., MST Soc Sci
 Gallagher, William Bryant, MST Ed
 Gaveler, Mary Jane, MS Ed
 Gervasio, Margaret Othus, MST TA
 Gill, Patricia Joy, MST Soc Sci
 Golsman, Diane Lea, MST Bio
 Goodman, Murray Samuel, MST Ed
 Grottkau, Robert Fred, MS Ed
 Gwynne, Robert Edward, MA Eng
 Hall, Anne Jeanne, MST Ed
 Harby, George Daniel, MST Math
 Harman, Mae Harvey, MST Bus Ed
 Hart, Tristen A., MA Eng
 Hawkins, Marcia Campbell, MS Ed
 Heaton, Kent Roger, MS Ed
 Heckgrudum, Wanda G., MS Ed
 Henigan, Linda Jo, MS Ed
 Higbee, Judith Caryl, MS Ed
 Hilton, Walter Jerry, MS Ed
 Hobson, Beverly Ann, MS Ed
 Hoggatt, Paul Cl., MST Bus Ed
 Holmberg, Gary R., MST Pol Sci
 Homer, James Daniel, MST Music
 Hopman, Charles Donald, MS Ed
 Hoight, James Kloeber, MBA Finance
 Howard, Ruth Fourhorn, MA Eng
 Howe, Deborah Sheldon, MS Ed
 Hunt, Warren Taylor, MBA
 Hund, Carole Dorraine, MS Ed
 Jaffcott, Barbara Lee, MS Math

Johannes, Elizabeth Ann, MA Ed
 Johnson, Marjorie Harriet, MS Ed
 Johnson, Joan E., MS Ed
 Jones, Alger Junior, MST Bus Ed
 Jones, Donald Cornish, MST Soc Sci
 Jones, Frances E. Pound, MS Ed
 Jones, Sally Ann, MA Hist
 Jordan, William Trew, MA Chem
 Kalina, Laura Jean, MS Ed
 Kamptann, Charles L., MBA
 Kagle, Larry M., MA Chem
 Keller, Ruth G., MS Ed
 Kells, Eleanor Belle Bruce, MS Ed
 Kemmler, Richard Sigmund, MA German
 Kimura, James M., MS Ed
 Klee, Daniel Paul, MST Ed
 Klever, Donald E., MS Ed
 Kleven, Judith Briscoe, MS Ed
 Krashergin, Darline Faye, MST Elem Ed
 Krentzer, John Edward, MST Econ
 Kusturin, Diana Yuzina, MAT Eng
 Leahoy, James Patrick, Jr., MS Math
 Lehman, Charles Joseph, MST Bus Ed
 Lillie, Kenneth H., MS Ed
 Lucas, Gary Robert, MS Ed
 Lyden, Penelope Karen, MST Geog
 Lynn, Willem Ellen, MAT Eng
 Marshall, Elise Mastler, MS Ed
 Mathews, Nancy Jean, MS Ed
 Mauck, Michael Stewart, MS Physics
 McMillan, Sam G., MST Hist
 Mealy, Richard, MST Soc Sci
 Melling, L. Duane, MS Ed
 McKenzie, Judith May, MA Ed
 Moor, Donald Anderson, MST Bus Ed
 Morey, Erna Fern, MS Ed
 Morgan, Robert Allan, MS Ed
 Moss, Donna June, MS Ed
 Mow, Frank, MS Ed
 Myers, Carmelita S., MST Ed
 Niers, Wilbur Lee, MS Physics
 Nielsen, Ralph Thomas, MS Ed
 Nelson, Marion S., MS Ed
 Nonschwander, A. Joef, MS Ed
 O'Brien, Gladys, MS Ed
 O'Dell, Donald Ross, MS Ed
 Olson, Barbara Braun, MS Ed
 Olson, Beverly Jo, MST Soc Sci
 O'Toole, Mary Ann, MST Soc Sci
 Ortmann, John Sherman, MST Soc Sci
 Otto, Nancy Joan, MS Ed
 Parrish, Calvin Godfrey, MST Soc Sci
 Pasternack, Merle Jan, MS Elem Ed
 Paxler, Walter J., MA German
 Peppworth, Janet Kaye, MAT Pol Sci
 Peter, Sally Ann, MST Soc Sci
 Peterson, Walter Anton, MS App Sci
 Peterson, Edward H., MS Ed
 Peterson, Ronald Hugh, MST Bio
 Pickett, Bonnie Jean, MST Bus Ed
 Pohl, Josephine, MS Ed
 Pullenk, David James, MST Hist
 Pope, Betty Locker, MST Bio
 Porter, Gemma Arlene, MS Ed
 Porter, Shirley Pomeroy, MAT Eng
 Priest, Victoria M., MS Ed
 Prindle, Virgil McR, MS Ed
 Prosser, Dorothea Irene, MS Ed
 Pruitt, Edward David, MS Ed
 Purcell, John H., MST Hist
 Reed, Bismarck Gretchen, MS Ed
 Reeves, Mary Agnes Guffino, MS Math
 Regula, Charles Richard, MS Ed
 Reitz, Martha L. Tapp, MS Ed
 Remington, Betty Jo, MST Soc Sci
 Rhodes, Doris Elaine, MS Ed
 Richter, Audrey Smith, MST Hist
 Roberts, Verna Jean, MST Bus Ed
 Roby, Lois Gnometh, MST Bio
 Robinson, James Daniel, MS Chem
 Ruddy, Arthur A., MS Ed
 Rondhaler, Jane D., MA Ed
 Rooney, Edward, MS Ed
 Ross, Barbara L., MS Ed
 Running, Helen M., MST Soc
 Sanchez, Victoria Andros, MAT Pol Sci
 Sattler, Beatrice Waffer, MST Ed Ed
 Saumbers, Merle L., MST Soc Sci
 Sawon, William F., MS Ed
 Schulen, Iris I. Hickman, MS Ed
 Seivil, Gerald George, MS Ed
 Semic, John Richard, MST Soc Sci
 Seroll, Rosemary E., MS Ed
 Sesac, Robert Royce, MS Ed
 Seward, Samuel Marjorie, MBA
 Sewell, John W., MST Hist
 Shaw, David James, MS Ed
 Sheets, Donald L., MS Ed

Shin, Young Hie, MST Art
 Simantel, David Allen, MS Econ
 Simantel, Marcus Edwin, MS Ed
 Smith, Elinor Kinsella, MS Ed
 Smith, Judith Carolyn, MAT Eng
 Smith, Peggy Lee, MST Math
 Snyder, Demos Howard, MST A & I
 Snyder, Michael M., MS Ed
 Spragle, Clifford John, MAT TA
 Sparks, Ernest Leroy, MS Math
 Sprague, Arlene A., MST Soc Sci
 Sprague, Thad W., MS Ed
 Stahlacker, Marlin Irwin, MS Ed
 Starkey, Louisa A., MS Ed
 Stevens, Daniel Lee, MST Art
 Stewart, John Patrick, MS Physics
 Stewart, Melissa, MS Ed
 Sticker, Doris Marie, MS Ed
 Strimmel, Jean Kuczmanski, MA Eng
 Strassler, Sister Rose Marie, MST Art
 Stromquist, Henry A., MA German
 Sturdevant, Margaret J., MST Music
 Taggard, Anne Jones, MA Eng
 Taylor, Judith Lynne, MST Soc Sci
 Teeny, Abe D., MST Soc Sci
 Thompson, Bob L., MST Math
 Thompson, Bruce Linden, MA Eng
 Thompson, Victor Wayne, MST Soc Sci
 Tinsman, Mary L., MS Ed
 Tobie, Myrna LaVelle, MS Ed
 Townsend, Clifford R., MS Ed
 Travers, Nancy Ann, MST Art
 Tuller, Larry Erwald, MS App Sci
 Tucker, Roger Bird, MS Ed
 U'Ren, Marjorie Burns, MA Eng
 Valentine, William L., MS Ed
 VanVoy, Gerald Roy, MST Bus Ed
 Van Woerkom, David Dean, MS App Sci
 Vaughn, Lenard Doyle, MS Ed
 Velink, Rita J., MA Ed
 Vermont, Arthur Albert, MS Ed
 Warner, Carol L., MA Ed
 Waters, Bonadine Ann, MS Ed
 Waters, Ralph C. Jr., MS Ed
 Wender, Lillian K., MS Ed
 Wilkins, Larry Dean, MS Ed
 Williams, Norma N., MST Soc Sci
 Woodard, Joan Cruise, MST Elem Ed
 Woodford, David Wayne, MS Ed
 Woodrum, Oliver Lawrence, MS Ed
 Wray, Barbara Jean, MST Bus Ed
 Young, Robert Donald, MST Geog
 Andrea, Jan, MSW
 Bulluck, Janet Elaine, MSW
 DeJardin, Thomas W., MSW
 DeLong, Mildred Smart, MSW
 Dieckhoff, Flora Alice, MSW
 Ellsworth, Helen Ann, MSW
 Epley, James Bruce, MSW
 Cubanks, Theresa Fern, MSW
 Eweson, Bradford L., MSW
 Gorrila, Josephine Ignacia, MSW
 Hamon, Barbara Joan, MSW
 Hoyt, Mary Frances, MSW
 Irkes, Steven John, MSW
 Landye, Donna M., MSW
 Lane, Carol L., MSW
 Lowther, William Everett, MSW
 Marshall, Ronald Martin, MSW
 McNeil, Sara Rogers, MSW
 Morasch, Robert L., MSW
 Oliver, Erwin Frank, MSW
 Pitzer, Sandra Mae, MSW
 Roth, Roberta DeBlasio, MSW
 Rowe, Norma, MSW
 Sakai, Shizuko Hayashi, MSW
 Staat, David Frederick, MSW
 Stowell, Richard H., MSW
 Swan, Marian Louise Boatman, MSW
 Swan, Fredrick Howard, MSW
 Swiberg, John W., MSW
 Wadsworth, Joama Marie, MSW
 Walker, Patricia Barlow, MSW
 Ziegler, Aurilia Charlotte, MSW
 Cowne, Donald Raymond,
 Cert Pub Health
 Killebrew, Clarice Solberg,
 Cert Studios Cert

Editors—

Dave Gregg
Dan Long
Larry Smith

Photography—

Benny Abrams
Eva Bushman
Craig Hickman
Dan Long
Dave Martin
Dick Phillips
Thom Porterfield
Gary Shuler
Doug Sowles
Alan Toman

Writers—

Bob Rice
Larry Smith
Mike Smith
Lauren Van Bishler
Bev Walton
Marty Westerman

Graphics—

Bruce McGillivray
Bill Plympton
Lila Rothrock
Joe Spooner

Advisers—

Wilma Morrison
Arvid Orbeck
Gerald Penk

Acknowledgements

Photography—

The Portland Oregonian
The P.S.C. Vanguard

Secretarial—

Diane Aho

Layout—

Wendy Stephenson



"Well, in *our* country," said Alice, still panting a little, "you generally get to something else—if you run very fast for a long time as we've been doing."

"A slow sort of country!" said the Queen. "Now, *here*, you see, it takes all the running *you* can do, to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run twice as fast as that!"

Lewis Carroll





PORT
LAND
STATE
VIKING
1968



