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HADRIAN'S WALL
THE LATIN QUARTER AND THE LOUVRE
MAD LUDWIG'S FAIRYTALE CASTLE

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To the reader:

New name. New look. Did you recognize us? After 25 years as a tabloid, PSU Perspective is starting a new life as a magazine. Bright and bold, PSU Magazine is the expression of a university in its prime, confident of its future. Portland State University has always valued its alumni and friends and PSU Magazine reflects that esteem. We hope it is a publication that you will read eagerly and share proudly.

In this premier issue of PSU Magazine you will find a few old friends: the popular Alum Notes (pp. 23-27), the campus calendar (pp. 28-29), and the Foundation page reporting on private giving. We're also introducing a couple of new faces: "Around the Park Blocks" brings you breaking news, short items of special interest, and a sampling of upcoming campus events; "Campus Notes" offers news about faculty, research, and University programs and policies, as well as legislative updates. And in between these news pages are the customary features about Portland State faculty and alumni, University friends and visitors, and ongoing research - presented in a more readable, visually appealing format.

Look through the pages of this spring issue for features on President Sicuro's newly appointed Advisory Board, some important research related to the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, the man who gave Portland State its first endowed chair, the new director of PSU's International Studies Degree Program, and alumni making names for themselves in TV aerobics and political polling.

We hope you enjoy our new approach to keeping you in touch with Portland State. Write or call and let us know what you think. Letters to the editor are more than welcome.

— The Editor
Smith, Lomax receive first alumni awards

Achievement in the worlds of music and athletics were recognized when the first Portland State University Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented to Lawrence Leighton Smith ('57) and Neil Lomax ('82) at PSU's 41st birthday party Feb. 27. The new award was established because "Portland State alumni have been making their mark in the world for over a generation and it's time now for their achievements to be recognized," said awards committee chairman Jim Westwood ('67).

Larry Smith, who is Music Director of the Louisville Orchestra and the Music Academy of the West, was cited for his contribution to the region's cultural life and his personal success in the world of classical music. Under Smith's direction in the '70s, the Oregon Symphony developed into the state's first true professional orchestra.

At that time, Smith served as an adjunct faculty member at PSU and, in 1980, he gave a piano recital to benefit the PSU Music Scholarship Fund. Smith has performed throughout the U.S. as a soloist and accompanist. Recent guest conductor appearances by Smith have included orchestras in Milwaukee, Syracuse and Denver.

Neil Lomax joined the St. Louis Cardinals professional football team as starting quarterback after a remarkable athletic and collegiate career at PSU. He still holds several NCAA records, including most yards passing in a career, most pass completions and most touchdown passes. While at PSU, Lomax was featured in Sports Illustrated magazine and was first team All-American and Most Valuable Player in the Senior Bowl. Since graduating, Lomax has continued a direct relationship with Portland State, returning regularly to help in development activities. The award also recognizes Lomax as a personal role model for American youth.

Nomination forms will be available this fall for next year's Distinguished Alumni Award.

University has Provost, V.P. for Development

The University's first Provost and Vice President for Development have been named by PSU President Natale Sicuro after national searches. Frank Martino is the Provost, a new title for the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Currently Dean of Science at the City College of New York, Martino will join the PSU administration this summer.

Judith E. Nichols will leave her position as Executive Director of Development at Wayne State University in Detroit to assume the new PSU development post in May.

Martino is a physicist with degrees from Harvard, University of Illinois, University of Padua (Italy) and M.I.T. An active scholar with more than 40 publications to his credit, Martino has consulted on national and international projects in science education and technology transfer in developing countries, including work for the United Nations. He has been at City College of New York since 1968.

At PSU, Martino will be responsible for all academic programs, including teaching, curriculum, research and grants. During a visit to campus in February, Martino called universities "creatures of social need" that both

Sicuro defends financial aid dollars

Newly elected to the board of directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), PSU President Natale Sicuro traveled to Washington, D.C. in January to strategize with the board on the Reagan Administration's latest round of suggested budget cuts in federal financial aid programs. Sicuro returned with assurances from congressmen that the budget cuts are "just not going to happen." It was a familiar cause for the President; last year, he chaired a national "summit" meeting of educators who were instrumental in convincing Congress to restore $5 billion in federal aid cuts proposed by Education Secretary William Bennett.

Viking Classic May 17

Don't miss the 1987 Viking Classic 10K road race, Sunday, May 17 starting at 8:30 a.m. sharp. Along with the Miller-Lite Downhill Mile, the racing event benefits PSU athletic programs. Individual entry fee is $5, but groups may enter a corporate competition, too. Call 229-4000 for entry forms or information about the course.

Redpath sings Burns

Traditional Scottish folksinger Jean Redpath will perform the songs of poet and lyricist Robert Burns on Wednesday, May 20, at 3 p.m. in PSU's Lincoln Hall Auditorium. The free performance headlines this year's Nina Mae Kellogg awards presentation recognizing achievement by PSU English students.

Redpath is currently collaborating with American composer Serge Hovey to record a series of albums of Burns' songs, of which he wrote 323. "Robert Burns believed that he would be remembered most of all for his songs," Redpath has said. "It infuriates me when Burns songs are presented as poetry."

Continued on page 22
Atiyeh to chair Middle East council

Former Oregon Governor Victor Atiyeh has been asked by PSU President Natale Sicuro to serve as president of a new advisory council for the Middle East Studies Center, to be reactivated at PSU this fall. In accepting the assignment Atiyeh said, "While serving as governor, I've tried to get Oregonians to raise their vision beyond their own borders." He added that PSU's Middle East Studies Center had pursued similar goals until it was forced to close in December 1981 due to budget reductions.

The State Board of Higher Education recently authorized a PSU proposal to reinstate the center, partly because of increasing student interest in international studies at PSU. Some segments of instruction had continued despite the closure, including a Middle East Studies Certificate Program coordinated by Grant Farr, Sociology. "We intend to offer classes involving all 22 countries of the Middle East," said Farr, "in an atmosphere that is free of political harangue and bias."

PSU branch office opens at PCC

PSU has opened a branch office on the Rock Creek Campus of Portland Community College as a way to increase access to University courses and services. The signing of a formal agreement by PSU President Natale Sicuro and PCC President Daniel Moriarty last December marked the beginning of enhanced cooperation between PSU and regional educational institutions. The Rock Creek office, the first of a series of branch offices throughout the four-county metropolitan area, will streamline enrollment in PSU's continuing education classes and will provide an important link to local industry and public agencies. To further encourage cooperation among higher education institutions, Sicuro hopes to work with other institution presidents to establish a Higher Education Council of Greater Portland.

What in the world?

What in the world does PSU's 1987 Summer Session have to offer you? Just the usual array of fascinating courses taught by resident faculty and international visiting professors. You can choose from more than 500 courses, workshops and institutes, many with an international flavor.

Summer Session has the cure for wanderlust with international programs in 11 countries. You can join the search for King Arthur in Britain or absorb the language and culture of China at PSU's sister university in Zhengzhou. Other programs are offered in six European countries, Kenya and the Soviet Union.

Armchair travelers can visit the bogs of Britain and trek across America with an oral historian in the "Tour the World at Home This Summer" lecture series every Wednesday noon on campus (it's free!). Also close to home, the Deutsche Sommerschule am Pazifik (German Summer School on the Pacific) celebrates its 30th year, and PSU's A*L*P*S in Oregon program continues to immerse language students in French, Italian or Spanish on the slopes of Mt. Hood.

For a Summer Session catalog, call (503) 229-4081. Eight-week classes begin June 22, but there are shorter courses and workshops starting everyday through the summer.

Summer Festival offers varied theater

About the only thing that playwrights Moliere, Coward and Shepard have in common is that all three will be featured on the PSU stage for the Summer Festival Theater Company's 1987 season. Opening the varied summer schedule is Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," directed by Jack Featheringill and featuring guest artist Gaynor Sterchi. "Hay Fever" runs July 1-26 in Lincoln Hall Auditorium. Also on the main stage, from Aug. 12 to Sept. 6, will be Moliere's "School for Wives," to be directed by guest artist Richard Edwards of Seattle. This summer's Studio Theater presentation is a pair of one-act plays by Sam Shepard -- "Icarus's Mother" and "Action" -- directed by Julie Akers ('83) and running July 15-Aug. 9.

Season tickets for the Summer Festival Theater Company will be available in May, with single performance tickets on sale after June 1. Call the theater arts department at 229-4612 for more information.
Portland State President Natale Sicuro invited members of the University's first Advisory Board to his home Feb. 26 to get acquainted and get right to work. The 50-member board is a prestigious group of Portland-area citizens appointed by Sicuro to be, in his words, "an advocate for the mission, plans and programs of Portland State University."

At this first meeting, Sicuro announced that D. Earl Wantland, President and Chief Executive Officer of Tektronix, Inc., will-serve as the board's first president. Wantland, a former Vanport student and a strong supporter of higher education, said in accepting the assignment, "Portland State and this region are interdependent and this board's task is to help the University meet its goals which will, in turn, move the region ahead as well."

Sicuro presented the board with ten "challenges and opportunities" facing Portland State that will comprise an initial agenda. They are:

- **Development of the Portland State Plan for the 1990s.**
- **Legislative Agenda Project.** Maintaining a continuing focus on legislation at the local, state and federal levels.
- **Research Advancement Project.** Doubling of the University research and grant dollars within one year.
- **Campus Beautification Project.** Including signage, landscaping and a possible University District.
- **Washington County High Tech Advancement Project.** Making PSU more visible and better utilized in Washington County.
- **Fine and Performing Arts Facilities Plan.** Promoting the sharing of facilities by the University and community.
- **Lincoln Alumni Hall Project.** Organizing alumni to help restore Lincoln Hall.
- **Global University Project.** Developing funding and facilities for international programs.
- **Library Building Project.** Assuring construction of the $11 million addition to Millar Library.
- **Future of Athletics Project.** Assessing the possibilities of moving into Division I, restoring men's basketball, and using community facilities or constructing new ones.

"This is a heck of an agenda," said Wantland, "but it's so typical of this new president."

Sicuro, who has worked successfully with advisory boards at Southern Oregon State College and Kent State University, made the assembling of the PSU Advisory Board a priority as soon as he came to campus last September. He sees the board as a way to keep Portland State responsive to the needs of the region and to have representatives of the institution out in the community.

"This is a board to get on the bandwagon with us, to get behind projects and make them happen," said Sicuro.

The Advisory Board will work in concert with the internal University Planning Council, composed of administrators, faculty, staff and students. Eventually every school, college and major program at PSU will have its own advisory council, with a total of about 1,000 individuals serving in an advisory capacity for the University, said Sicuro.
board begins work

The Advisory Board

Boyd Applegarth, Superintendent, Beaverton Public Schools
George I. Azumano, President, Azumano Travel Service
Carol-Linda Baugh, Community Leader
Roger Breezley, Vice Chairman of the Board, J.S. Rancorp
Jack Burns, Chairman of the Board, Burns Bros.
Charles Carlstrom, President, Western Family Foods
Herb Cawthorne, CEO, Urban League of Portland
Chin-Ning Chu, President, Asian Marketing Consultants
J.E. "Bud" Clark, Mayor, City of Portland
Maurie Clark, President, Clark Foundation
G. James Darke, Dentist
Fred Delkin, Marketing Consultant, The Delkin Co.
James DePreist, Music Director, Oregon Symphony Association
Marilynn Eichinger, President, Impact Business Consultants
Fred Gast, Jr., Principal, SRG Partnership
Lila Goodman, Community Leader
Wally Harding, Principal, Harding Fletcher Co.
Earl P. Johnson, President, Clark College
Les King, Exec. Vice President/Operations, Red Lion Inns
Susan King, President, Oregon State Board of Nursing
Jay Lee, President, United Industries, Inc.
John P. Lee, Administrator, Providence Medical Center
Dorothea Lensch, Past Director, Portland Park Bureau
Sarah Long, Director, Multnomah County Library
Maurice Lucas, President, Profl ow, Inc.
Thomas MacKenzie, President, MacKenzie Engineering
Sam W. Marshall, Facilities Manager, ALCOA
Daniel Moriarty, President, Portland Community College
Sam Naito, Co-Chairman/CEO, Norcrest China Co.
Thomas C. Oddo, President, University of Portland Public Schools
Bill Ray, Community Leader
James M. Savage, Managing Partner, Coopers & Lybrand
Arden E. Shenker, Attorney, Tooz, Marshall, Shenker, Holloway & Duden
Fred A. Stickel, President/Publisher, Oregonian Publishing Co.
D. Earl Wantland (Advisory Board President), President/CEO, Tektronix, Inc.
Helen Jo Whitsett, Chairman of the Board, Copeland Lumber Yards, Inc.
Kenneth B. Winfield, Jr., Chairman, Meier & Frank
Dolores Winningstad, Community Leader
Bill Wyatt, Exec. Director, Association for Portland Progress
Roger Yost, President, Yost, Grube, Hall
Earl A. Zimmerman, Chairman, Dept. of Neurology, Oregon Health Sciences Univ.
(One appointment still to be made)

Ex Officio Members:
Channing Briggs, President, Emeriti & Retired Faculty of Portland State
Rod Diman, Presiding Officer, Faculty Senate
Michael Erickson, President, Associated Students of PSU

Clark: Association for Portland Progress Director Bill Wyatt; Tektronix President D. Earl Wantland (serving as the Advisory Board's first president); and Norcrest China Co. co-chairman Sam Naito.

"I am very pleased that such a large number of distinguished individuals have agreed to help us guide and direct the future of Portland State University," Sicuro said. "These are extremely challenging times with magnificent opportunities ahead, and I look forward to celebrating many accomplishments with the members of the University Advisory Board."
Deep into Basalt

PSU research probes basalt rock for clues to the safety of storing nuclear waste at Washington’s Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

by Bob Mullin

For months the debate over whether the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in southeastern Washington is a safe place to store nuclear waste has been stirring the emotions of nuclear officials, politicians and the public.

On the one hand, Hanford insiders have a history of guarding the release of information about the safety of operations there. On the other hand, the political uproar that accompanied the selection of Hanford as a possible national nuclear dump site has seemed to obscure a reasonable search for scientific truth about the suitability of the site.

In the midst of it all, in a laboratory in Room 45 of Cramer Hall, PSU geology professor Michael Cummings has been quietly but doggedly studying potential environmental effects should Hanford be chosen. His systematic investigation into the stability of basalt rock similar to that underlying Hanford seems anything but emotional.

But, scientist though he may be, Cummings is angry. He does not like being cast as the heavy in the volatile debate that surrounds the issue. In a tone that belies the stereotypical image of an insensitive scientist toying with the fate of humanity, he explains:

“...listen to these lists and lists of people who cry, ‘Oh, how horrid. It should be stopped!’ I find the politics and the damnation we receive for trying to apply our expertise to this problem very demoralizing. I also think it is unjust.”

Cummings emphasizes he is not pro-nuclear. “We are not sold out to the nuclear industry,” he says. “We are simply attempting to understand what happens.”

In addition, he says, his decision to work on the problem of nuclear waste disposal was not an easy one. “You come to a point when you recognize that we have a significant societal problem. That waste exists whether I wish to deny its existence or not. Either I will attempt to seek solutions to the problem, and try to be responsible in doing that, or I will have to allow other people to do so.”

Obviously Cummings chose to participate. Since a decision has to be made on the suitability of Hanford as a nuclear waste dump site, he says, the best decision is an informed one. “If
the things we find show that there is not reasonable expectation that it is going to work, then we would hope to give a good scientific basis for that information," he says. "And if it is going to work, we would hope to give good scientific information for that as well. We are attempting to apply pure science to a very difficult cultural problem"

The process of “attempting to apply pure science” has gone something like this so far:

Back in the fall of 1984 Cummings was among a group of leading geothermal and geochemical experts from around the world who gathered at the Rippling River Resort along the Salmon River near Mt. Hood for a Penrose Conference sponsored by the Geological Society of America. They were there to discuss the geochemistry of the near-field environment of a high-level nuclear waste repository.

The meeting helped Cummings and an associate, senior research assistant Michael Pollock, decide to look seriously at natural analogues to better understand the effects of nuclear waste depositories on the environment. A natural analogue is a place in nature where conditions similar to the projected conditions of a particular site have already occurred. Graduate research assistant Paul Trone joined the research project, which received a Department of Energy contract through the private firm Rockwell Hanford Operations.

The 18-square-mile Hanford area is located in basalts deposited between 6 and 16 million years ago when molten rock spewed out from fissures in the earth, creating a foundation that underlies most of the Columbia plateau in southeastern Washington, eastern Oregon and western Idaho.

Beneath Hanford – and beneath the water table six miles from the Columbia River – the heated nuclear waste would be sealed in cannisters encased in packers that would act as a barrier between the cannisters and the surrounding basalt.

The natural analogue Cummings needed was an area on the plateau that could duplicate conditions found at the site of the saturated nuclear dump. As it turned out, Cummings was lucky. He found the analogue at a spot he frequently had visited with students on summer geology field camps – a basalt outcropping along the Grande Ronde River near Troy of Wallowa County in northeastern Oregon where at one point in its geologic history lava overflowed an existing water-saturated basalt area.

“With what you have is a hydrothermal system, a heat source and water in the environment,” says Cummings. “That produces certain chemical reactions which take elements from the existing materials, recombining them into secondary minerals. Then as secondary minerals precipitate, they take certain elements out of the solution and create new minerals.”

We try to see if those minerals formed in experimental studies actually exist in the geological environment and are stable for a reasonable length of geologic time. We're also interested in knowing what the sequence of formation is.”

To accomplish this task, Cummings and his associates followed meticulously designed procedures by gathering 600 samples of rock; separating them with minute picks and brushes into 3,000 subsamples kept in plastic bags and vials; storing them in drawers and cupboards in the lab at Cramer Hall; and assigning each bag a number that corresponds to numbers on an elaborate map of the outcropping and to detailed entries in written logs.

“It's a tremendous bookkeeping system, all part of quality assurance required by the Department of Energy,” says Cummings with a note of pride. “We had to write these quality assurance procedures to define exactly how the work was to be done. Auditors from Rockwell come down from Hanford and examine all aspects of our recordkeeping system. They ask questions about how everything is handled.

“I didn't see the wisdom of it then, but now I do – the scientific method of verifiability and reproducibility. Anyone who is qualified should be able to come in here, look at the data and draw their own conclusions without being tainted by what we think about it. Also, since this data could be used in the licensing process for Hanford, it has to be able to withstand both legal and scientific scrutiny.”

To determine the composition of each subsample, numerous methods
were used. The most common was visually inspecting the minerals under a microscope. However, they also often underwent any or all of several other tests:

1 - They might have been sent to x-ray, perhaps to answer specific questions the researchers had.

2 - They might have been pulverized into a powder, sent to Oregon State University in Corvallis to be irradiated, and then returned to PSU for analysis of radioactive decay to determine the concentration of elements.

3 - They might have been put through a heating and cooling process that enabled the researcher to determine at what temperature the minerals form.

4 - And they might have been sent to Arizona where the sample was sliced microscopically thin so its mineralogy and changes in its mineralogy could be assessed through the optical effects of having light pass through it.

The gathering and analyzing of samples occupied much of 1986, from the beginning of the two-year contract in January through September.

Then in October the scientists turned their attention to synthesizing and interpreting the data. The first report, 80 pages long, was shipped to Rockwell Hanford Operations in Richland, Washington, late in 1986. More reports were planned.

"They first go to Rockwell," says Cummings. "Then, after their comment and our response, they probably will be published as Department of Energy documents. Then we'll be synthesizing information from those reports to be published in open journals, articles going for peer review. We expect to be writing until the end of the contract in December of this year (1987)."

The initial report to Rockwell establishes the framework for understanding the alteration in basalt. "Since there hasn't been a lot of work done in natural systems related to low-temperature alteration, there's not much in the literature we can use, so a lot of it has to be generated from the work we're doing," explains Cummings.

"One of the big questions we're dealing with is the uniformity of the composition of a solution during alteration. If there are differences in that solution's composition, what is producing it? What often happens in geology is that the same end products can be generated by different methods. We have what has been produced and we're trying to argue back to the process. It's a lot of detective work."

Calling their Grande Ronde outcropping "a marvelous world of detail," Cummings sees benefits from their field work and laboratory analysis that go beyond the Hanford nuclear waste question. This project could shed light on the location of water resources in eastern Oregon, the origin of nitrogen in the gas field in Mist, Oregon, and even the formation of the Cascade Mountains. "Your own greatest handicap is the limitations of your imagination," says Cummings of this kind of scientific inquiry.

As for whether Hanford is a safe site for a nuclear waste repository, Cummings is more circumspect. "When we come to the end of our study," he says, "we will not be able to answer the fundamental question. What we will be able to provide is information on how an analogous system has worked in the geologic environment. That information will be integrated with material that's being worked on at Hanford and, actually, throughout the world. We will become a small part of a much, much bigger picture."

Michael Cummings believes that whenever the full significance of the researchers' work becomes known, it will be the result of applied science at its best. "It's really very exciting to deal with the tremendously capable people working on this question. But it's not just for fun that we spend these hours writing and laboring over this stuff," he says firmly.

(Bob Mullin is a Portland free-lance writer.)
The man behind the chair

by Clarence Hein and Cynthia D. Stowell

Behind Portland State's first endowed chair—the Herbert Retzlaff Chair of Management Accounting—is an unassuming retired accountant who is proud of what he has accomplished. And he wants future PSU students to experience a similar degree of success.

Retzlaff, treasurer of Fred Meyer Inc. for more than 30 years, has presented Portland State with the generous gift of the University's first endowed professorship. To be established in the School of Business Administration, the Herbert Retzlaff Chair of Management Accounting will foster the concept of accounting as a valuable management tool with the accountant as a key player in developing management strategy. This is an idea that Retzlaff began promoting as far back as 1939.

"I hope that this chair in a small way will contribute to producing the type of leadership that this country will need in the increasingly competitive international economy which we will have from now on," said Retzlaff when his gift was formally acknowledged at the University's winter convocation in January.

Born in Germany in 1903, Retzlaff grew up during the period of high inflation following World War I. "It was very discouraging for a young fellow," he said in a voice still accented after 60 years in Portland. He came to the United States in 1925 to take a job with Portland Gas & Coke Co. When he joined a private accounting firm a few years later, Retzlaff began studying nights and passed his CPA examination in 1932. "I worked like hell," he said. That is one reason he identifies with Portland State students, many of whom have chosen the same path.

Retzlaff joined Fred Meyer Inc. in 1940, at a time when the upstart retail firm was trying to establish itself. "That was the greatest education I ever had," said Retzlaff. "We lived through the time when a relatively small company moved to become the biggest retailer in the state . . . in several western states."

His admiration for the late Fred Meyer is plain. "He was the most brilliant man I ever met, really. He could quote you Shakespeare and Goethe by the ream. His favorite saying always was, 'There is a tide in the affairs of man which, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune.' And he, of course, had gone with the tide. He recognized self-service when it came along. He didn't invent it in foods, but he did invent it in non-foods."

Thirty years after hitching his star to Fred Meyer, Retzlaff retired from his position as treasurer—a comfortable, but never pretentious, man. "I spent my life in the financial end of business and I wanted to do something for education in that area," he said. He became acquainted with PSU's School of Business Administration through accounting professors Peter Turney and Richard Visse.

Retzlaff settled on Portland State as the recipient of his bequest for three reasons: "First, because I have lived here for 60 years and this is my home," said the Portland Heights resident. "Second, Portland State has the largest business school in the state. And, third, it has the type of students—older and more likely to be working already—who will be more receptive to these ideas." Retzlaff said he was also impressed with the Portland State faculty and the wide range of interests they represent. "Well, (PSU) has been of great help to Oregon in clarifying our ideas, and we wanted to provide something in our will . . . so it's kind of a cooperative venture."

Vergil Miller, dean of the School of Business Administration, said a national search would begin soon to fill the Herbert Retzlaff Chair of Management Accounting.
Portland State University
Summer Session 1987

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PSU's Summer Session offers an intensive six week program encompassing 15 languages from four continents: Asia, Europe, Africa, and South America. Each language is offered at the first and/or second year level, and is accompanied by an optional area studies course.

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Though they've never dispensed anything but moral support, Hibbitts' treasured elephant and donkey decanters have weathered numerous political campaigns with the pollster.

Taking the public's pulse

by Joan C. Johnson

Tim Hibbitts ('75) describes himself as a professional backpacker. That's what he likes to do best. But he's better known for what he calls his avocation — as pollster and political pundit.

His reputation as public pulse-taker drew some 40 clients from Oregon and Washington who sought his help with opinion polling and campaign strategies during last year's election season. One of his clients was Neil Goldschmidt, Oregon's new governor.

So, did Hibbitts attend the Governor's ball?

"You've got to be kidding," he says, throwing up his arms in mock horror. "Not after he found out what 'black tie' meant," says Jennie Tucker, the one-woman "staff" of TH Research. "He wasn't about to rent a tux and all that."

Formality is definitely not Hibbitts' style. He is sitting at his desk in the back office of an unpretentious, three-room suite in a downtown office building. It has that just-moved-in look, although he's been located here for the past four years. A small card Scotch-taped to the front door announces the headquarters of TH Research.

He's wearing a teal backpacking shirt and new jeans. "In this business it doesn't matter how you dress," he says. "If you're not competent, you'll be found out pretty quick."

Hibbitts got into the polling business shortly after graduating from Portland State. He and a friend (Adam Davis, '74), both political science majors, were "sitting around in a bar" when they came up with the idea of combining opinion surveying with politics.

"If we had been the age we are now and in a bar, we probably would just have gone on drinking. We weren't smart enough or experienced enough to know it wouldn't work . . . . So we struggled, but we did it." The firm, no longer in existence, was called Oregon Attitudes, Inc.

"Part of our success," says Hibbitts, "was a matter of good fortune. Campaign budgets were 10 to 15 times higher than they had been in the '60s. People wanted research and they could afford to buy it." As they attracted more political clients, they also drew others from both the public and private sector. The firm grew to about a dozen people.

Then, about five and a half years ago, Hibbitts split off and started TH Research. "I wanted to concentrate more on politics," he says. "I wanted something smaller, more manageable."

He asked Jennie Tucker, who had formerly worked for Oregon Attitudes, to work for him. Tucker describes it as a complementary role — "I do whatever Tim isn't doing." They work as a team, concentrating on survey design, analysis and strategies — sub-contracting the field work to another company.

The first year on their own was rough. They survived on what they had made during the '82 political season.
But with election campaigns starting earlier each year, their business continues to expand. In fact, they are already doing work for clients for 1988.

Hibbitts has had some impressive wins but the governor's race was one of the most exciting. "It was the first time big league politics hit this state," he says. "Over $5 million was spent. The print and electronic media covered the races on a daily basis. It was a biggie - undefeated Paulus against undefeated Goldschmidt. It was a long, drawn-out race and that worked to our advantage."

"Paulus was ahead in the beginning and Goldschmidt was never clearly ahead until the end," Hibbitts says. "The last 60 days were the determining factor in that race, and that's not always the case. It was close. Only a four point spread out of a million votes. That's close."

But, says Hibbitts, there have been other races "where the advice I gave was just as good and we lost. I don't like to lose . . . But you have good seasons and bad seasons.

"Media consultants and strategists like to think we make a difference, and our strategies are important," he says. "But there are also lots of factors that operate outside of our control."

"I don't like to lose . . . But you have good seasons and bad seasons."

Hibbitts says the current political climate in Oregon is a case in point. "The voters are not happy with where we are but they're not sure how to get us out of it. One way is to make changes . . . That was a factor in the last election. In the governor's race, Goldschmidt ran as an outsider. Paulus was seen as an insider. "The Democrats won the governorship but took a beating in the legislature. The Republicans used the same theme that Goldschmidt was using and won more seats," he says.

Hibbitts predicts the same attitudes will be a factor in 1988 and 1990 races. "To the extent that the economy improves - or people perceive it as getting better - incumbents will benefit. If it's not seen as improving, incumbents will be in trouble."

Hibbitts thinks efforts to change the tax structure or keep schools open will continue to run into the same kind of frustration. "Eighty percent say they want a change in the tax system . . . but there's no agreement on what kind of change."

As for the legislature's "safety net" proposal for schools, he sees it as "one tough sell - not impossible, but difficult."

Political people who have worked with Hibbitts describe him as "obsessive," "completely involved." He brings that same intensity to backpacking. "Tim's idea of a relaxing afternoon is to hike 15 miles up the Columbia Gorge, and then hike back," says Tucker. "He and (Portland City Commissioner) Earl Blumenauer used to run up mountains with a 100-pound pack on their backs - just for the fun of it."

Hibbitts has hiked the Grand Canyon and all over New Zealand. He's hiked every trail and climbed every mountain in Oregon and Washington. He was looking forward to another backpacking break after the 1986 campaigns but close to Thanksgiving he was struck down by Guillain-Barre syndrome, a disease that attacks the central nervous system, causing loss of sensation and progressive paralysis of the muscles.

He spent five frightening days in the hospital and two months at home hardly able to get out of bed. "I had some paralysis in my toes, real muscle weakness in both legs and in my arms and fingers. But I was lucky," he says. "I had an extremely mild case."

Hibbitts continues to improve, walking and swimming to build up his strength. Back at work part-time, he's also "trying to slow down, trying to practice not getting stressed out with the smaller things."

Hibbitts describes himself as "just a typical Oregonian with a pickup truck who enjoys outdoor activities . . . I've been living with the same woman (Kiki Adamovics, a graphic designer) for eight years. We just purchased a house near Forest Park so I can engage in hiking more regularly. And if I could figure out a way to make a living out of backpacking, I certainly would."

Ohio-born Hibbitts came to Portland as a teenager and graduated from John Adams High School - "that radical high school" - in the first graduating class, 1971.

Charles R. White, of PSU's political science department, recalls Hibbitts as a freshman in the first class he taught at PSU. "He always stood out," says White. "He is very bright, someone with a very inventive, imaginative mind."

"Tim has one of the best memories for voting statistics and trends that I've ever seen," he continues. "His strength is political polling but his work goes beyond that. He weaves political knowledge and polling information together very well."

"If I have any strength," says Hibbitts, "I think it's that I understand that you've got to approach each race differently. You can draw from past experiences but the flow of events will never be the same in any two races."

"I also have a good-size ego," he says. "You have to in this business because you're in the position of saying 'do this' or 'do that.' That's a fairly risky thing to do."

"You have to have a lot of self-confidence but at the same time, you can't take yourself too seriously. There are a lot more important things going on in the cosmos than what I do here."

Joan C. Johnson is a free-lance writer and a 1978 graduate of Portland State.
Happy Birthday, Portland State!

It was quite an evening in the Smith Center Ballroom. PSU's 41st birthday party Feb. 27 was a good mix of pomp, nostalgia and fun. In accepting a Distinguished Alumni Award from committee chairman Jim Westwood ('67), Neil Lomax ('82) (top left) gave a rousing speech that could wring pride out of the most cynical PSU grad. Shortly after, the "father of Portland State," former Vanport Extension Center Director Stephen Epler, was given a special recognition award from PSU alumni for his "foresight, tenacity and tireless dedication to the establishment of a public college in Portland." Later he was greeted by former Vanporter Margaret Dobson ('50) (middle right). John C. Wilson, a vice president for Boeing, surprised everyone by bidding $800 for a 1967 Alpha Kappa Psi stein that had been passed through the crowd and filled with dollar bills (bottom right). Wilson gave the $800 and the stein (which had been donated by John Kinman '68) to the School of the Business Administration. After the program, veteran dancers John and B.J. Kinman glided across the dance floor to the sound of the PSU All-Stars (bottom left).

Photos by Cynthia D. Stowell
Hi! Welcome to ‘Work It Out,’ Portland’s first one-hour outdoor aerobics program. I’m your host, Cristi Litvin.”

I have to admit from the start, I’m a Cristi Litvin fan. Anyone who can put me on a regular exercise regimen deserves my undying respect and gratitude. Cristi has done that – for me and for hundreds of other loyal followers of her show, aired on Portland-area cable television three times a day, seven days a week.

So, if this sounds a little like a testimonial, be tolerant. Better yet, “stand up with us! Don’t park it on your sofa! You know you need this! ... five, six, seven, and eight.”

Cristi Litvin (’85) was still a student finishing up at PSU when she taped her first seven shows for Rogers Cable TV in 1984. The 23-year-old health and physical education major had auditioned along with a few dozen other aerobics instructors for the opportunity to design and host the
Ladies, don't be afraid of a little muscle tone.

Nicest buns in Portland!

Listen to those abdominals. They'll talk to you.

new fitness program. She got the job and Portland got in shape with "high energy, low impact" aerobics.

With back-up from eight local instructors, Litvin has taped 13 shows, all in outdoor locations in the Portland area. It was Litvin's first experience in front of a camera and she liked it. "It sparked a little something in me," she confessed. For someone who said she would end up in the teaching and coaching profession, "Work It Out" pointed a new direction.

Eventually, Litvin would like to have a nationally syndicated fitness show. And so smitten is she by the cameras and lights that she envisions herself one day hosting a television news magazine show, a world she was exposed to when KATU-TV asked her to create an eight-week series of fitness programs for "Two At Four." Such dreams would have been unthinkable if she had 'just waited by the phone to get called to substitute teach," as she saw a number of her classmates doing. (See companion story about HPE grads who didn't wait by the phone.)

"You have to open up your own opportunities," said Litvin, who learned to be adaptable at a young age. As a promising high hurdler at Clackamas High School, she had won an athletic scholarship for the University of Oregon track and field program. But she had to give it up when she injured her knee playing basketball. That disappointment led her to Portland State in search of a rounded college experience. She immediately found that she "loved the staff here. It felt like home."

"Work It Out" provided a perfect practicum for Litvin, who was named PSU's "Outstanding P.E. Major" in her senior year. And it led to a brief affiliation with the Princeton Athletic Club in downtown Portland, where, as assistant manager, Litvin helped promote the club and hire the instructors. "Fitness can be fun!! It doesn't have to be a chore!"

Then, in another career sidetrip, the PSU grad who brought aerobics to our living rooms took her leotards and leg-warmers to sea. As a shipboard fitness coordinator employed by "Fit With Fun," Litvin signed on for cruise duty on the Norwegian Caribbean Line, island-hopping in the Caribbean for two-month stretches.

By day, Litvin directs the ship's health spa and sports deck, leading sessions in aerobics, gymnastics and weight training. By night, she is a hostess, greeting passengers and conducting games. When the cruise ship reaches its own private island, Litvin organizes a volleyball tournament for the passengers on solid ground. It is also Litvin's job to emcee events and interview visiting sports figures and celebrities as part of the onboard entertainment.

"People at home (have suggested) that with all the hard work it's probably not as fun as it seems," said a deeply-tanned Litvin during one of her weeklong vacations. "But I tell them it's as neat as it seems. It's a little confined and at times it feels like you're in the Navy, but it's a fun job. Maybe I deserve this for awhile."

"Climb a mountain of fitness with us! We're going to the top!"

Back in Oregon, Litvin's tiny voice and muscular body are still coaxing Portlanders into abandoning sofas and attacking flab. "Work It Out" is definitely one of our most popular shows," says Chris McMurtry, program manager for Rogers Cable TV.

Gently but enthusiastically, Litvin nudges us into shape, explaining the rationale behind a particular move and - uncannily - correcting us when our bodies are out of alignment or a muscle isn't contracted properly. It's as if she were in the living room with us.

"I get frustrated when I watch other programs," said Litvin. "Many exercise instructors just lead, they don't teach. I want it to be educational." There is still a large measure of the teacher and coach in Litvin. "That's how PSU helped me," she said.

Litvin recognizes that the public is exposed to a good many unqualified aerobics instructors. They are hired "because they're cute, they look like they're in shape, and they say they're expert," according to Litvin, who sees a need for a consistent, nationwide certification system. "And I don't mean 'Certification by Bonnie,'" she added.

"We've done our research . . ."

"Work It Out" follows guidelines set by the American College of Sports Medicine, which recommends 20 minutes of aerobic activity at 60-85% of the maximum heart rate at least
three (and up to five) times a week. Each hour-long session includes: 7-10 minutes of light rhythmic activity that gradually increases the heart rate and warms the muscles; 20 minutes of aerobic movement that focuses on the large muscle groups and the intake of oxygen; a brief cool-down; 15-20 minutes of toning and strengthening exercises, with isolation of various muscles; and about 10 minutes of stretching and relaxation.

Litvin's approach has evolved from the early "hardcore aerobics" with its "jerky, bouncy, torquey movements" into a gentler high energy, low impact style influenced by Jazzercise. "I use more muscular control instead of momentum," she said. Because of the high incidence of injuries associated with the so-called "macho" aerobics, "articles have come out saying 'don't do aerobics,' and that's horrible!" noted Litvin.

What is needed, she believes, is a "safe, longterm" style of aerobic exercise for the people who have taken fitness beyond the initial "craze" and made a permanent lifestyle change.

"Time to get tight! Don't put it off any longer. Thinking about it never got anybody in shape!"

Of her own exercise regimen, Litvin says "I don't worry about it." But as she gets more fit, she finds she has to increase the time and intensity of her workouts. "The body adapts," she said. "I don't get an exercise response from one aerobics show anymore."

As a hobby, Litvin does a little body-building. It shows in her muscular neck and shoulders as well as in her class-time emphasis on upper body work. Recently she won second place in the Northwest Natural competition, but she says she doesn't want to be a professional. "And I don't want to be an amazon."

What she does want is to stay accessible and responsive to the "middle-aged women" and "housewives with three kids" who make up a good part of her viewing public. That means resisting the star-making business and preserving her sense of self.

"I want a career in the media but I don't want to be a celebrity," she said. "I don't even want to become untouchable because my business is to teach."

"Keep that smile and keep that faith in your fitness program. We're going to make it together."

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HPE grads keep community fit

A number of recent graduates of PSU's School of Health and Physical Education are out in the Portland community promoting health and fitness. Many are associated with hospitals and health care programs, and others have been hired to promote health issues within Portland-area businesses. Here is a sampling:

Good Samaritan Medical Center has two HPE alums helping to educate the public. **Rhea Ruder Sleeman** ('82) is the manager of community education, planning and marketing community wellness and lifestyle classes. **Katherine Byrkit** ('85) is a community education specialist based at Good Sam's Immediate Care Center and Medical Mall in Washington County. She is responsible for planning health promotion programs and special forums.

**Derrick Teal** ('80 MST) has worked since graduation at Portland Adventist Medical Center, helping to develop a total community program. He is now director of the Health for Life Center there. Teal has been joined at the Center by fitness specialist **Levi Query** ('84 MST), who administers wellness exams and provides executive fitness evaluations for Portland-area corporations.

**Darla Hulen Darville** ('85 MST) accepted a new position last year as health and fitness coordinator for employees and patients at the Portland and Vancouver Veterans Medical Centers, where she organizes fitness testing, health risk appraisals, aerobics classes and sports leagues. At Kaiser Permanente, **Hope Sasek** ('84) is health education coordinator, scheduling lectures and classes throughout the Northwest region. And as manager of the Health and Lifestyle Center at St. Vincent Hospital and Medical Center, **Gail Brethbauer Harris** ('84) plans and hires instructors for all the health programs open to the community.

Two grads are helping local businesses foster good health among employees. **Pam Treece** ('73) is the employee health management coordinator for Pacific Power and Light Company, working within a network of programs serving 4,500 employees in six states. As employee health promotion coordinator for Multnomah County, **Merrie Ziady** ('80, '82 MST) plans classes in wellness and fitness for more than 2,000 employees.

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**Sports Shorts**

PSU placed second in the prestigious 12th annual Rainbow Easter Tournament in Hawaii during spring break, winning seven of 10 games. The Vikings split with tournament champion Wichita State and host University of Hawaii, both nationally-ranked teams. The Vikings were 15-7 heading in to the 24-game PAC-10 North conference schedule.

Spring football practice began April 2 with some big linemen added to last year's outstanding running backs. After the Vikings' 6-5 season, Coach Pokey Allen is looking forward to even more excitement this fall. The opening game is Sept. 5 against Wisconsin-Stevens Point at Civic Stadium. For schedule or ticket information, call 229-4000.
The first permanent director of PSU's two-year-old International Studies Degree Program is a man with some pretty strong feelings about the state of the world today. Mel Gurtov, a political scientist whose specialties are China and American foreign policy, comes to Portland State from the University of California-Riverside. A native New Yorker who is fluent in Chinese (Mandarin), Gurtov has a master's from the School of International Affairs at Columbia University and a doctorate from UCLA. At PSU, Gurtov heads up an inter-disciplinary undergraduate program that offers concentrations in the Far East, Middle East, Central and Eastern Europe, Latin America, and Africa.

As a researcher for the RAND Corporation, Gurtov helped prepare the section of the Pentagon Papers dealing with U.S. involvement in Vietnam through the mid-1950s; later he testified on behalf of Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the papers to the public in 1971. Such first-hand experience with U.S. foreign policy, along with subsequent research and writing, have figured into the development of Gurtov's distinctly global perspective. The author of "China Under Threat: The Politics of Strategy and Diplomacy" (1980) and "Roots of Failure: U.S. Policy in the Third World" (with Ray Maghroori, 1984), and a recent candidate for U.S. Congress, Gurtov is an outspoken critic of U.S. policy and an ardent supporter of international cooperation. The following are excerpts from a recent interview with Gurtov.

Q: You left a 15-year career at the University of California-Riverside to come to Portland State, so you must have perceived a particular challenge or potential here.
A: I believe that this particular curriculum is very innovative and really on the leading edge of education because it's multi-disciplinary and because it gets back to promoting area and language skills, which have been very badly neglected around the country...

Although I'm a political scientist, I think it's very important for all of us to think and teach or study across disciplinary lines. Today, to be successful in any pursuit, one has to branch out and be multi-dimensional, especially if one is going to get involved in international work of any kind, from tourism to government service...

The challenge is to make a beginning international studies program for undergraduates dynamic and innovative enough to attract the attention not only of students and faculty but especially of the community. This is a chance to build bridges between the campus and the community.

Q: President Sicuro has referred to Portland State as a "global university." What do you think he means by that and how do you hope to dovetail with that notion?
A: I've used the same kind of language. I see one of our main missions in terms of the program for undergraduates as creating global awareness. I think we have to move beyond a narrow, often self-defeating nationalism and start looking at the planet as an economic and ecological whole.

I assume what the President means, which is certainly what I would mean, is that this university is ideally situated in an international city, which is going to be increasingly dependent on international ties to grow and employ people. It seems like just the right place to have a curriculum which is internationally oriented.

We have to be careful there because the concept of Pacific Rim has become quite a catchword. There's a tendency in an economically depressed area such as ours to create artificial expectations that the Pacific Rim holds the key to two-percent unemployment... But Oregon is interdependent with the rest of the United States and its economy, and until and unless the root structural problems of the American economy are dealt with, I don't see much progress being made on that. Oregon's not going to be able to survive on what it can do in the trans-Pacific trade.

Q: Your first major job out of school was with the RAND Corporation (a Defense Department think tank). Considering your later publications, which are critical of U.S. foreign policy, this background is surprising.
A: At the time I joined RAND, I was hired because of my master's degree work in Vietnam. I had written what became my first book, a study of the U.S. policy and Chinese policy in the first Vietnam War, when the French were kicked out in the Fifties. So I was...
Q: As someone who has written extensively on U.S. intervention in various parts of the globe, how would you characterize the United States’ approach to the Third World?

A: I think it perceives the Third World as, in some senses, a liability, and in some senses, a dependency, and in any case, as a place where the United States must compete for influence and always be prepared to interfere by force, threat or economic penetrations, to the end, presumably, of building up the influence and power of the United States.

Instead of seeing the Third World as an area that’s inhabited by three-quarters of the population of the planet and needs to be worked with in order to save the planet as a whole, as an area in which we’re increasingly interdependent in terms of our lives and “sacred fortunes,” we tend to see it as an opponent of our interests.

Q: With terrorists from small nations manipulating us as they have, is the power the United States wants to maintain in the Third World an illusion?

A: It is an illusion both for us and for the Russians and for a lot of others who would like to follow in our footsteps. I think if there’s anything that world politics teaches us it’s that raw military power is increasingly irrelevant to major global issues – terrorism, refugee flight, unemployment, enormous poverty and hunger, and environmental pollution, among other things. And not only that, but the continuing investment in military hardware undermines real security. (There is) wisdom in President Eisenhower’s messages in the 1950s about excessive military spending as a “theft from the people.”

All my research, which has been very squarely in this area, tells me that we ought to heed that kind of warning. The trade deficit and the national debt in general and America’s declining position as an economic leader, and the sad state of our educational system, and our inability to fund cleaning up the thousands of major toxic waste dumps, and our inability to clean up the air and water supplies of our country, all of which are part of a real national security program, has very centrally to do with outrageously high levels of military spending. This unpaid-for debt and the exorbitant commitments that have been made in terms of long-range scientific and technical research are mortgaging the futures of our children and their children.

Q: I guess I don’t need to ask you what your platform was when you ran for Congress!

A: The platform was specifically called “human security.” Although obviously I didn’t win, I think I was real successful with the diverse audiences I spoke before in getting agreement that yes, something must be done, with our priorities and that yes, we are neglecting our human resources.

Q: Since the Sixties, when we first saw photos of Earth from space and began to develop an awareness of the planet’s limited resources, have we come any closer to addressing world problems from a global perspective?

A: It’s very easy to be pessimistic that, because official thinking changes very little or not at all, we’re kind of stuck in an old paradigm and that the prospects for peace and equitable economic development and environmental protection and so forth are simply foolish ideas that will never be realized. But I think there have been very encouraging signs that give me basis for some optimism. Specifically, just in the last ten years there have been some major worldwide movements that have become very powerful. I would mention the women’s movement, alternative energy, the anti-nuclear movement, the development of more diverse economies in the socialist states, the reductions in military budgets and armed forces that have taken place in China, the occasional development of successful international boycotts.

At the community or neighborhood level – where people are “thinking globally and acting locally,” as the saying goes, in terms of energy conservation or farmer’s markets or job creation – these experiments are not noticed by the press because they’re not flamboyant activities. They don’t get the attention that a coup or a war or some useless diplomatic exercise gets.

Q: What are your plans for the international degree program here at PSU?

A: My first step is to develop an advisory council consisting of business, civic and community people whose role will be basically twofold: one, to help me in fund raising, and two, to feed in ideas on the kinds of conferences, seminars and colloquia that we put on. I’m busy writing grant proposals to foundations both national and Northwestern.

We’ve given approval to an African Studies track, which adds a fifth area, and it’s conceivable we can add other tracks as interest among faculty and students permits – for instance, peace studies. There’s a lot we can do, but the basic message is the need for resources.

If you ask me what I’d do with a million dollars, a situation I’d love to have, my long-range top priority would be to have our own faculty, to hire people who are by training and viewpoint multi-disciplinary, to offer a clear sequence of courses that enable people who will leave this program to be very clear about what defines international studies, what’s the gel that holds it together as a distinct discipline and what one can creatively do in the world.
Students dial with a smile

"Smile and dial" is the theme of this year's student phonathon to raise dollars for the PSU Annual Fund. PSU students will be in contact with nearly 20,000 alumni, asking them to pledge their support to Portland State.

"We have a lot of exciting things happening on campus," said Floyd Harmon, Development Officer for the PSU Foundation. "The student phonathon is one way we can keep in touch with our alumni while raising important funds for the University. Also, the students really appreciate the support because it enhances their education." Alumni gifts help pay for scholarships, equipment, faculty enrichment and library resources.

Overall response to the PSU Annual Fund this year has been "terrific," according to Harmon. To date, over $300,000 in pledges and gifts have been received from alumni, corporations and University friends. "If our alumni continue to respond to this program at the current pace, we will eclipse our $400,000 goal by June 30," Harmon continued. "To accomplish this, it is very important that alumni come through on their pledges as soon as possible."

Giving money is not the only way to support Portland State. "This program is a team effort," said Harmon, referring to the volunteer time put in by dedicated alumni, students and faculty. Anyone who would like to join this effort by volunteering or making a personal pledge may call the PSU Foundation at 229-4478.

Education enriched by corporate gifts

Corporate and foundation support enriches the educational experience at Portland State by providing funds for research, special programs, equipment and faculty development. In "Corporate Report," PSU Magazine will present a regular update of gifts from corporations and foundations and how those gifts are working around campus. "Corporate Report" will offer a selection of representative gifts rather than a complete listing.

The fall and winter months have brought a commitment from the Fred Meyer Charitable Trust to three different programs at PSU: $276,000 to the Regional Research Institute for a program on "Work and Elder Care: Supporting Family Caregivers in the Workplace;" $24,000 to Speech and Hearing Sciences to study "Late Bloomers: Communication in Non-Speaking Toddlers;" and $30,000 to the Millar Library, enabling the library and International Trade Institute to participate in a consortium of libraries providing information on international trade and business.

A $35,000 federal grant under the Library Services and Construction Act will allow the library to expand interlibrary loan resources through the acquisition of computer equipment and membership in the nation's bibliographic network.

The Rose E. Tucker Charitable Trust contributed $5,000 to the Friends of History Endowed Lectureship Fund and the Chiles Foundation gave an undesignated $2,000 gift to help the University respond to immediate needs.

Corporate gifts include commitments from First Interstate Bank of Oregon and U.S. Bancorp at $15,000 each for various PSU programs, and $500 from Amfac Foods, Inc. for faculty development. The Tektronix Foundation recently granted $143,207 in support of faculty positions in Electrical Engineering and $18,000 for the Portland MESA program through the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

The Corporate Associates program in the School of Business Administration currently has 53 members, an increase of 47% over 1985. Gifts to the Corporate Associates this past fall and winter include the following companies:

A-Dec, Inc.
American Tax Institute in Europe
Anderson Financial Group
Arthur Andersen & Co.
Benson, Arenz, Lucas & May
Coldwell Banker
Columbia Bookkeeping Service
Coopers & Lybrand
First Advisory Corp.
First Interstate Bank of Oregon
Floating Point Systems, Inc.
Fred Meyer, Inc.
Grubb & Ellis
Healthlink
IBM Corp.
Jantzen, Inc.
Kiddie, Peabody & Co.
Kilham Stationery & Printing
Lee Koebln Associates
The May Stores Foundation, Inc.
Northwest Natural Gas
Omark
PacificCorp/Pacific Power & Light
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Pendleton Woolen Mills, Inc.
Price Waterhouse
Rudie Wilhelm
Warehouse Co.
Sprague-Beitz Stores, Inc.
Standard Insurance Co.
Tigard Music Corp.
Touche Ross & Co.
Washington Federal Savings Bank
Willamette Industries, Inc.
Willamette Management Associates

Would you like to ADVERTISE in PSU Magazine? Call 229-3711 for rates.
State system opts for semesters

Portland State and its sister institutions in the state system of higher education will operate on the early-semester system beginning in the fall of 1990. The State Board of Higher Education voted (7-3-1) in January to abandon the current three-term schedule.

Under the semester system, fall classes would begin in early September and end in mid-December. Spring classes would go from mid-January to mid-May. Arguments in favor of the early-semester schedule, which is used in schools serving 65% of the nation's college students, include: longer exposure to subjects; reduced administrative costs; lower student costs for books, many of which are written for semester calendars; more opportunity for students to find summer jobs; and more time for faculty and student research during long winter breaks. Faculty and students at PSU are divided in their reaction to the change; many feel that the existing quarter system better serves the University's urban, largely part-time clientele.

Minors established

The Faculty Senate has approved the establishment of 25 academic minors at Portland State. They are: anthropology, art, biology, Black studies, business administration (for international studies majors only), chemistry, dance, economics, English, foreign languages and literatures, geography, geology, international studies, linguistics, mathematical sciences, music, philosophy, physics, political science, professional writing, sociology, speech communication, theater arts, urban studies and planning, and women's studies. A minor in history is also being considered. The number of credits required for a minor ranges from 24 to 54.

Sicuro honored

PSU President Natale Sicuro was recently named 1986 Citizen of the Year by the Ashland, (Ore.) Chamber of Commerce. The chamber lauded Sicuro for semesters. A minor in history is also being considered. The number of credits required for a minor ranges from 24 to 54.

Sicuro honored

PSU President Natale Sicuro was recently named 1986 Citizen of the Year by the Ashland, (Ore.) Chamber of Commerce. The chamber lauded Sicuro and the city. Sicuro was also recognized as the "driving force" behind establishment of the SOSC Foundation Board, which completed a five-year, $5 million fund-raising drive six months ahead of schedule.

NSF funds math project

Academic achievement in math is found to increase among early adolescents when they are allowed to actively participate in the learning process. With this in mind, Ted Nelson, Mathematical Sciences and Education, is at work developing new and improved university-level mathematics course materials and instruction methods designed to aid future middle school math teachers.

"We want to stimulate a new cadre of proficient teachers - leaders who will breathe life into the middle school mathematics curriculum and who can excite students about mathematical thinking," said Nelson.

Nelson's project is funded through a new five-year, $998,975 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant.

Assisting Nelson in his current study is a team of eight educators and the Math Learning Center, a non-profit organization affiliated with PSU.

In Memoriam

Willard Booth, Emeritus, Business Administration, died Feb. 27 in a Portland hospital. He was 75. Booth joined the PSU faculty in 1964 and taught management courses until his death. The family suggests remembrances be contributions to the Business Administration Scholarship Fund at PSU.

Willert Rhynsburger, Emeritus, Geography, died Nov. 9 in his home in Tokyo, Japan. He was 69. Rhynsburger, who was a geographer with the U.S. Army in Japan and Hawaii, came to Portland State in 1966 and retired in 1982. Donations will be accepted in his name to the Geography Department (Rockie) Scholarship Fund.

Robert Schmelzelze, retired, Business Administration, died Feb. 23 in a Perth, Australia hospital. He was 69. Schmelze, who came to Portland State in 1955, was known as the "permanent visiting professor" because of his worldwide traveling and teaching. He was the author of several books, including Petroleum Economics and Engineering.

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Legislative Update

PSU has short but critical agenda

Portland State University is approaching the current legislative session with a limited but critical agenda. The simple message highlights a few areas in which PSU needs legislative help to move ahead with confidence.

President Natale Sicuro, no stranger to legislative relations on both the national and local levels, is working closely with his assistant for governmental and community relations, Phil Bogue, to present the Portland State story to members of both legislative houses. They have begun meeting regularly with the metropolitan area legislators at a series of breakfast meetings and are responding to invitations to testify before legislative committees.

The PSU agenda includes three basic areas: faculty salaries, funding for PSU’s “Centers of Excellence.” and an addition to the Branford Millar Library.

Faculty salary improvement is a statewide issue, with the State System of Higher Education seeking to improve the comparative rating of faculty salaries at Oregon universities, now in the bottom ten percent of the country.

The Centers of Excellence concept at Portland State involves four areas: International Business, the International Trade Institute, Engineering, and the proposed Center for Urban Research in Education (CURE), a cooperative program with the Portland Public Schools.

The Millar Library addition is more than ten years overdue. The $11 million project is Number Two on the state board’s capital priority list but was not funded in the governor’s proposed budget. The addition would help alleviate a situation in which the current facility, built to hold 420,000 volumes, must accommodate a collection which now exceeds 750,000.

Seating and study space is available for only 1,000 students, less than half the minimum recommended, and ten percent of the library’s collection is in storage, away from the main buildings. President Sicuro has termed funding of the Millar Library addition “critical” to future advancement of PSU.

University Relations reorganized

The Office of University Relations at PSU, the main connection to the University for many alumni, has been reorganized into the Office of Public Affairs and the Office of Development.

All fund-raising functions, including the Foundation, the annual fund, athletic development and corporate giving are administered in the new Office of Development, headed by Vice President Judith Nichols. The development staff, now located on the third floor of Cramer Hall, may be reached at 229-4478.

News and Information Services (which publishes PSU Magazine), the Publications department and University Events are part of the new Office of Public Affairs, directed by Charles “Chuck” Stephens. Stephens serves as the University’s principal public relations officer as well as the principal staff aide to President Sicuro.

Finally, Alumni Relations will be administered through the President’s Office, but can still be found on the second floor of DCE at 229-4948. All of Public Affairs and Alumni Relations will be moving to the third floor of Cramer this summer. We’ll let you know how to find us!

Radiation expert wins big awards

Alice M. Stewart, M.D. a world authority on health effects of ionizing radiation and an adjunct visiting professor at PSU, has won two prestigious awards. Stewart, 80, Senior Research Fellow at the University of Birmingham, England, and the leading member of the only independent research team that has studied the mortality records of the Hanford Nuclear Reservation work force, has received a grant of $1.4 million to continue statistical research on health effects of low-level radiation among U.S. nuclear workers. The award comes from the Three Mile Island Public Health Fund, established by a legal settlement related to the 1979 Three Mile Island nuclear reactor accident.

Stewart has also been awarded one of the “Alternative Nobel Prizes” from the Right Livelihood Foundation of England, presented Dec. 8 before the Swedish Parliament. She received recognition for her childhood cancer studies, cited as contributing to “... exemplary solutions to the most urgent problems of today.”

Director on “Cloud 9”

PSU’s production of the Caryl Churchill play “Cloud 9” was the “Directors’ Choice” for best production at the recent regional American College Theater Festival competition held at Mt. Hood Community College. The production, directed by Jack Featheringill, competed against shows from three other schools in a region that includes Oregon, Washington and Alaska.
Drug policy in the making

Portland State has joined the nationwide attack on drug abuse with the appointment of an ad hoc committee to look into the potential problem of substance abuse in intercollegiate athletics at the University. President Sicuro has appointed a seven-member committee, chaired by Head Athletic Trainer Leo Marty, to recommend a policy and procedure for drug education and drug testing to Athletic Director David Coffey and the University's Athletic Board. A program is expected to be in place by fall.

"We feel that in light of the NCAA's first testing program this fall and as an aftermath to the number of athletes ruled ineligible for the football games, we wish to implement a plan of action at Portland State University that clearly proclaims our concern for the health and safety of our student-athletes," said Sicuro.

Scramble for sports

Former PSU golf stars Jerry Minor and Chris Smith will teach a special clinic as part of this year's PSU Sports Scholarship Scramble at the Tualatin Country Club, Monday, June 15. Minor is an assistant pro at Progress Downs Golf Course and Smith is a teaching pro at Rose City Golf Course. The noon clinic is followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun start for the $100 per person event, which benefits the PSU athletic scholarship fund. Side attractions of the scramble are a raffle, putting contest, dinner and prizes. To enter individually or as a foursome, call the Viking Athletic Association at 229-4000.

Wanted: Mentors

PSU alumni can help out economically disadvantaged high school students by volunteering as mentors through Portland State's Career Pathways Program. A joint effort of PSU, the Portland Private Industry Council and Portland Public Schools, Career Pathways encourages high school juniors to graduate from high school and either go on to college or find a full-time job. Mentors take an active role in the students' lives, pursuing personal relationships with them, supporting and challenging them to reach their full potential, and providing them with models for success. For more information, contact Joan Oukhara, Career Pathways Program, PSU, P.O. Box 751, Portland, OR 97207 (229-3021).

New administrators, continued from page 2

respond to and help shape cultural values. He stressed the importance of faculty research that does not interfere with, but rather enhances, teaching.

Nichols, who has an MBA from the New York Institute of Technology, will be in charge of PSU's fund-raising efforts, including direction of the PSU Foundation, annual giving, athletic development, and corporate and foundation relations. The vice presidency for development was created when the position of Assistant to the President for University Relations was divided into three areas—development, public affairs and governmental relations.

After serving in marketing and development positions with Newsweek magazine, the YMCAs of Greater New York, and the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Nichols became development director at Wayne State, where she increased annual private support from $4.1 to $10 million in just two years. At PSU, Nichols will take up a challenge President Sicuro has issued to the Foundation to raise $10 million over the next five years.
Vanport

William A. Hilliard, former executive editor for The Oregonian, has been promoted to editor, responsible for the combined news and editorial operations of Oregon's largest newspaper.

Charles Indermuehle is chief executive officer and partner in Raffles Suites and Inns in Vancouver, Wash.

Martin Levinson received a gold watch honoring his 25 years of service as a film editor with ABC Television, New York.

Don Lohmeyer of Don's Landscaping Service, Milwaukee, Ore., has received the honorary lifetime membership award from the Oregon Association of Nurserymen.

William Oland, vice principal at Rex Putnam High School, Milwaukie, Ore., has received the Oregon Association of School Executives Curriculum Leadership Award for a college preparatory program of study he developed for the North Clackamas School District.

Don Stelges, public affairs director for KGNU/KSGO radio stations, Portland/Clackamas, Ore., has been named 1987 vice president of the Oregon Tri-City Chamber of Commerce, headquartered at Oregon City, Ore.

Harry G. Thompson, president of Thompson Construction, Inc., Portland, has received an award recognizing skill, integrity and responsibility from the Oregon-Columbia chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.

Betty Roberts (BS), a former state legislator and former Oregon Supreme Court Justice, has been named a director of Rainier Bank of Oregon, Gresham, Ore.

Wallace E. Harding (BS), president of Harding Fletcher Co., Portland, is the new president-elect of the Oregon Mortgage Bankers Association.

Charles D. Cota (BS), senior vice president of the business real estate firm of Cushman & Wakefield, Portland, has been named one of his company's five top producers for 1986.

Bruce Literal (BA) is the creator of "Vernal Rill," a new 11-foot-tall brass artistic work recently placed at the Longview, Wash. City Hall. Literal instructs vocational graphic arts at Madison High School in Portland.

Terry W. Clifford (BS) has been named treasurer of Tektronix, Inc., Beaverton, Ore.

Robert Murray (BS), executive vice president of First Interstate Bank, has been elected treasurer and will also serve on the board of trustees for Waverly Children's Home, Portland, during 1986-87.

William R. Ulrich (BS) has been promoted to executive vice president of U.S. Bancorp, Portland. He has been with the firm for 27 years.

Mark Hattenhauer, MD (BS), a Portland cardiologist, is president of the Oregon Federation of Physicians, a year-old effort at unionization.

Larry Large (BS) is the new vice president for university relations at the University of Oregon, Eugene.

Fred D. Miller (BS), who has been director of the state Department of Transportation, Salem, has been named head of the state Executive Department by Gov. Neil Goldschmidt. In his new job, Miller will oversee the writing of the governor's budget and operation of his principal state programs. Miller recently served as budget director on Goldschmidt's transition team.

Elmor Pierce (BS) has been nominated an outstanding American Baptist woman for her activity in raising funds for mission projects, collecting food for low-income people, and participating in church work camps around the world.

Martin Rupert (BS) has been promoted to assistant creative director for Young & Roehr, Inc., a Portland-based advertising agency. Formerly art director for Jantzen, Inc., Portland, he has been named head of the ad firm's Tektronix, Mercedes-Benz Trucks and Freightliner accounts.

David M. Witter, Jr. (BS) has been named director of University Hospital at the Oregon Health Sciences University, Portland.

Richard Bolen (BS), formerly a planner with the city of Tigard, Ore., is now a senior data analyst with the Portland Metropolitan Service District (Metro).

George Funkhouser (BS), office leasing specialist with the business real estate firm of Cushman & Wakefield, Portland, has been named one of his company's five top producers for 1986.

Avon Murphy (BA) has joined the communications department at Oregon Institute of Technology, Klamath Falls, as an associate professor. He most recently was coordinator of the technical communication program at Louisiana University.

Robert H. Colfelt (BS), president of Valley National Bank of Oregon, Forest Grove, Ore., has been named chairman of the board of directors of the Tualatin Valley Economic Development Corp.

Janice L. Yaden (BA) has been appointed to a new position in the Oregon governor's office, acting as Governor Neil Goldschmidt's adviser on human resources.

Dennis Crow (MST) is the new principal at Sandy High School, Sandy, Ore., where he has taught and served in the administration since 1964.

Jim Gallucci (BS), partner in the Portland certified public accounting firm of Bottani & Gallucci, has been elected president of the Italian Businessmen's Club of Portland.

Alan Jones (BS), president and chief executive officer of United Grocers, Inc., Milwaukie, Ore., has been elected first chairman of the board of directors of Providence Medical Foundation.

Gladys McCoy (MSW) is the new chair of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners following her election Nov. 4. She also served as a commissioner on the same board from 1979 to 1984.

Grant D. Nelson (BS, '82 MST) has been named a staff assistant to incoming Multnomah County Chairwoman Gladys McCoy ('67 MSW). He formerly served as a staff assistant to Multnomah County Executive Dennis Buchanan.

Sam Diack (BS) manages the Sandy River Gorge Nature Conservancy lands, some 600 acres of protected land spread along the Oregon river.

Douglas Eyer (BS), an 18-year veteran of the National Labor Relations Board, has been named director of the agency's Portland office.

Curtis J. Schneider (BS), planning director for the Clatsop County Department of Planning and Development in Astoria, Ore., has been appointed to the Oregon Lewis and Clark Trail Committee.
Carole Shick (MS) is one of three new members on the Beaverton, Ore. City Council. She is also a current member of the Beaverton Planning Commission and a former member of the Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District's board of directors.

Rena Cusma (BS) is the newly-elected executive officer of the Metropolitan Service District (Metro), Portland.

Laszlo Dezsofi (MSW) is director of the Chelan-Douglas Mental Health Center and program coordinator for Chelan-Douglas County in Wenatchee, Wash.

Michael Nelson (BS) has been elected president of Ben Franklin Development, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Ben Franklin Savings and Loan Association, Portland.

Barbara Ritt (BA, '72 MS) is the new principal at Colton Middle School, Colton, Ore. She was formerly the middle school principal at Corbett, Ore. for the past six years.

Masaru Yatabe (BS), assistant vice president with First Interstate Bank of Oregon, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee to the Governor's Council for Health, Fitness and Sports.

James A. Geltz (BS) has been elected a senior vice president of Marsh & McLennan, Inc., a Portland, Ore.-based international insurance brokerage firm.

Michael McKeel, DMD (BS), a dentist in family practice in the Gresham, Ore. area, has been elected one of four new members to the 1986-87 board of the YMCA of Columbia-Willamette.

David Yaden (BA), manager of corporate planning at NERC, Inc., Portland, has been elected treasurer and member of the board of directors for Chamber Music Northwest during 1986-87.

Toni A. Bernardi (BS), coordinator of youth services for the Multnomah County Library since 1982, has been appointed a member of the 1988 Newberry Award Committee, which annually selects the best in American literature for children.

Carl O. Bunnell III (BS) has been promoted to vice president for the real estate loan division administration of First Interstate Bank of Oregon.

Rob Drake (BS), who started his first four-year term on the Beaverton, Ore. City Council Jan. 5, has been unanimously elected council president for 1987.

Gary Eichman (BS) has been appointed president of Oregon Transfer Co., a large-volume local trucking firm based in Milwaukee, Ore. Eichman also is vice president of the Oregon Trucking Associations.

Jo Rita Gann (MST), executive director of the Salem, Ore. YWCA since 1975, has been selected for inclusion in the forthcoming edition of "Who's Who of American Women." Through the years, she has been a non-governmental delegate to the United Nations, and has served on the board of directors of the Corporation of Renewable Resources.

Thomas Gordon (BS), a Portland lawyer, has been re-elected to chair the Insurance Law Committee of the Defense Research Institute.
Robert Buxman (BS), vice president and manager of American Savers Mortgage Corp., Portland, has been elected secretary of the Oregon Remodelers Association.

Bruce J. Korter (BS), vice president and district manager of Grubb & Ellis Commercial Brokerage Services, Portland, has been appointed to serve as a trustee of the St. Vincent Medical Foundation, Portland.

Douglas Leeding (BS, '79 MBA) is the new executive vice president and chief operating officer of Key Pacific Mortgage, Milwaukee, Ore.

Norma McMillin (BA) has begun her term as a Lincoln County Commissioner in Lincoln City, Ore.

Arthur C. Nelson (BS, '76 MUS, '84 Ph.D.), an assistant professor of urban and regional planning at the University of New Orleans since January 1986, has received an Early Career Achievement award from the university's alumni association.

Rep. Bob Shiprack (BS) (D-Beavercreek, Ore.) has been reappointed to the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners.

John Van Loo (BS), vice president of Gibson Bowles Realtors, Portland, has been named president of the Portland Board of Realtors for 1987.

Joanne Beckett-Peekeva (MST), who teaches at Pacific Northwest College of Art in Portland, had her sculpture, painting and printmaking featured during the first public showing held by the Sali­shan Lodge Gallery on the Oregon coast Oct. 18-Nov. 27.

Rob Buerk (BS) has been appointed vice president of residential lending at Willamette Savings and Loan Association, Portland.

Margaret L. Carter (BS), who has served as Oregon State Representative for Dist. 18 in Multnomah County since 1985, has been appointed to serve on the Governor's Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs.

Shab Levy (BA) has opened his own firm, Shab Levy Exhibits, after leaving the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, Portland, where he worked for the past 19 years as an inventor of high-tech exhibits. His first independent work will be a 15-exhibit project for the National Geographic Society.

Rev. William Page (BS) is the new pastor at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Pleasant Hill, Ore.

Scott Sonnissen (BS) had 19 of his latest paintings on display at the Lawrence Gallery, Portland, through Jan. 31. He is now a California resident.

Freddy Webb-Petett (BS) is the new administrator of the state Adult and Family Services Division, Salem, Ore. Webb-Petett is a former executive director of the Urban League of Portland.

Lloyd Beemer (BS), manager of the emerging business division with the CPA firm of Beemer, Johnson, Smith & Co., Portland, has been re-elected to the board of trustees of Holladay Park Plaza, Portland.

David Brinker (BS) has been promoted to vice president of Mentor Graphics Corp., Beaverton, Ore., and will continue his responsibilities as general manager for Mentor Graphics' Asia-Pacific region.

Rev. David E. Guard (BS) is the new pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Lebanon, Ore. He previously was pastor of the Southside Methodist Church in Nampa, Idaho.

John C. Hunger (BS), a Tigard, Ore. certified public accountant, has received an award from the Small Business Administration honoring his six years of voluntary business consulting.

Khryse Boch (BS), a Catholic layman, is the new chaplain at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa, Idaho.

Tanya Collier (BS, '79 MPA), a counselor with the Metropolitan Service District, Portland, has been named one of two new members to the 'Tri-Met board of directors' Citizens Advisory Committee on the transit organization's 1987-88 budget.

Bruce A. Dummer (BS) has been promoted to vice president at Athletic Training Equipment Co., Clackamas, Ore.

Patricia J. Norquist (BS) has been promoted to the rank of senior manager at the Portland office of Peat Marwick, the international public accounting firm.

Robert E. Phillips (MSW) will continue to serve as Multnomah County's affirmative action officer under Chairwoman Gladys McCoy ('67 MSW). He previously served in the same capacity under former Multnomah County Executive Dennis Buchanan.

Ron Schofield (BS) is the new interim city administrator for Winston, Ore. He formerly served as zoning administrator for the Douglas County Planning Department and was principal planner for the City of Roseburg.

Michelle Humble (MS) has been named to coordinate a pilot daycare program for latchkey children at the Afternoon Academy in Sandpoint, Idaho.

Robert Jones (BA) has joined the revenues department of United Telephone of the Northwest, Hood River, Ore., as a business relations intern.

Richard Ludwig (BA), a former Portland artist who has lived in Manhattan for the past two years, exhibited three of his untitled works in a show called "Selections 35" at The Drawing Center in New York City this winter.

Roberta McEniry (BS) has been elected senior vice president for investor/corporate communications at the Benjamin Franklin Savings & Loan Assn., Portland. She is the former director of the firm's corporate audit.

Susan K. Rademacher (BS, '81 MSW) is the new executive director of Community Outreach, Inc., Corvallis, Ore., popularly known as Sunflower House. The organization aids indigent populations and also provides youth programs and parenting education.
Jeff Boldman (BA) has been appointed associate manager of one of two northern division locations at Eoff Electric Co., Vancouver, Wash.

Douglas Kocher (BS) of Four Facet Corp., Wilsonville, Ore., has been elected a director of the Electronics Manufacturers Association (EMA) for 1987.


Jim Likowski (BS), a Eugene, Ore. videographer who has been active in video and film-making for the past nine years, served as Artist in Residence recently at Oakridge High School, Oakridge, Ore.

Randolph L. Miller (MS), president of The Moore Co., Portland, has been elected to the board of directors of Portland General Corp. and Portland General Electric Co.

Brad Stephan (BA) has been promoted to sales manager for PacificCare of Oregon, which he joined in 1984 as account executive.

Father David Swensen (BS, '79 MS) is the new associate pastor of Our Lady of Peace Cathedral in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Phyllis Commerce (MST), director of nursing for Lebanon Community Hospital, Lebanon, Ore., has been elected president of the national Association of Rehabilitation Nurses.

Margaret Ellison (BS) has opened a new antique business called "The Stone Monkey" in Aurora, Ore. Located in a registered historic house, her store deals in Oriental carpets, Japanese and Chinese antiques, and new handcrafted items.

Sharon A. Flood (BS), a teacher at Sam Barlow High School, Gresham, Ore. who has developed a nationally recognized health and wellness physical education program, has been selected to receive an outstanding teacher award from the North-west District of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Helen Liere (MPA) has been installed as the new president of the Oregon Tri-City Chamber of Commerce.

Bonnie J. Sullivan (MBA) has been named director of corporate procurement at Tektronix, Inc., Beaverton, Ore.

John L. Becker, Jr. (BS) has been named vice president and agency sales manager for Far West Insurance Services, Portland, a subsidiary of Far West Federal Bank.

Toni Berres-Paul (MS) has become an associate with the Portland law firm of Weiss, DesCamp, Botteri & Huber. Sh received her law degree from Northwestern School of Law at Lewis and Clark College, Portland.

John R. Hancock (MBA) has been named financial accounting services manager with Moss Adams, a Portland-Vancouver certified public accounting firm.

Shelley Hershberger (BA) has been named supervisor of technical communications for the Western Wood Products Association.

Bruce Bryant (MBA) has been named senior vice president at Rainier Bank of Oregon, Gresham, Ore. He is the former president of Mount Hood Security Bank, which recently merged with Washington-based Rainier Bank.

Wayne Michigami (BS) is a new associate at the Portland law firm of Miller, Nash, Weiner, Hager & Carlsen. For the past two years, he served as law clerk to Judge W. Michael Gillette of the Oregon Supreme Court.

Julie Williamson (BS), a Portland political consultant, has been elected president of the Portland Community College Foundation board of trustees.

Free Introductory Seminar
EVALUATE YOUR APPTITUDES MATCH YOUR BEST CAREER OPTIONS
Thursday, April 16
7 to 9 p.m.
298 Smith Memorial Center

Explore the full potential of your natural aptitudes, your values, and interests. This three-part seminar helps you to make career changes, to re-evaluate your career options.

First session: No charge. John Bradley, president of IDAK Group, Inc., introduces the IDAK Career Match Program—designed to match individual aptitudes with over 60,000 possible career choices. Purchase of Career Match package necessary to continue second and third sessions. Available at special discount, $74.95 (regularly $89.95).

Second session: $5 charge. Thursday, April 23. Participants return completed Career Match exercises for computer processing. Further insights into evaluating interest, values and natural aptitudes.

Third session: $5 charge. Thursday, April 30. Participants provided in-depth evaluation of personal Career Match print-out. Includes assessment of individual interests, talents, ten best career matches, and directions to find employers who fit career matches.

For further details: Call PSU Alumni, (503) 229-4948.

PSU Alumni
PO. Box 751 Portland, Oregon 503/229-4948

Call for information about future IDAK seminars.
Carol S. Constant (BA), a certified public accountant, has opened a new office in Gresham, Ore. She currently is enrolled in the master's of taxation degree program at PSU.

Tom Gauntt (BA), former managing editor of the St. John's Review, a neighborhood newspaper in North Portland, is a new reporter for The Business Journal in Portland. He also writes a column called "Small Business Savvy" for the weekly publication.

Ruth Turkon (BS, '84 MS) is the new home agent of the Indian Education Program for the Oregon City School District, Oregon City, Ore., serving as liaison between Indian students and their families.

Christine Turner (MST) is director of the new master's of art therapy degree curriculum at Marylhurst College, Marylhurst, Ore. She also works in the child and adolescent treatment center of the Oregon State Hospital in Salem.

Lynn Bright (MBA) has been promoted to vice president and director of marketing at The Oregon Bank, Portland.

Ross Meinhart (BS) has been named zone circulation manager for the Oregonian Publishing Co., Portland, in Clatsop, Tillamook, Lincoln and Washington counties.

Yvonne Cornell (BA) has been appointed the new coordinator of the International Trade Field Study in the International Trade Institute, headquartered at PSU.

William H. Gray (Ph.D.), a professor in the department of Rural Sociology and director of Community Service at Washington State University, has just completed a Kellogg Fellowship with Resources for the Future in Washington, D.C.

Joan Miller (MA) and her husband Bruce Taylor have co-authored a new book called, The Thesis Writer's Handbook, A Complete One-Source Guide for Writers of Research Papers.

Michael D. Organ (MUP) has joined the Portland Development Commission as a business recruitment specialist. He formerly was a senior planner in economic development with the Washington County Department of Land Use and Transportation.

Vivian Parker (BS, '86 MUP) and her husband, Chaplain John Parker, recently celebrated the eleventh year of Prison Ministries. Chaplain Parker is the organization's founder and director, while Vivian coordinates prison music programs.

Laurie Schwartz-Knee (BS) teaches adaptive aerobic exercises for people with handicaps through the Portland Bureau of Parks and Recreation. She traveled across the country on a motorized wheelchair to Washington, D.C. in 1981 to dramatize the needs of those being hurt by federal budget cuts.

Sister Krista Von Borstel (BS), an art teacher at St. Mary of the Valley High School in Beaverton, Ore., is teaching industrial arts courses at the Catholic girls' school with tools donated by her wheat ranching family.

Maryanne Avecilla (BS) has been promoted to Northwest region territory manager with the Grocery Products Sales Division of General Mills, Inc.

Greg DiLoreto (MPA) has been hired as Gresham, Ore.'s new city engineer. He is the former public works director for the cities of Newberg and Sandy, Ore.

Marco Frattaroli (BS) and John Straatman (86 MBA) are co-owners of The Tuscan Bakery, Portland, makers of the distinctive dark bread found in Tuscany, a region in central Italy.

David W. Freece (MA) is the new director of the Cowlitz County Historical Museum in Kelso, Wash. He is the former director of the Clark County Historical Museum and the U.S. Grant Museum, both located in Vancouver, Wash.

Catherine Gavlick (MST) has been named coordinator of Stay Well Services at Providence Milwaukie Hospital, Milwaukie, Ore.

Marlynn Hickam (BA, '86 MPA) has been appointed director of Counseling Intervention Programs, Inc., which operates Project Stop, an outpatient alcohol treatment program in southeast Portland. Diane Andrews Lively ('86 MSW) is the clinical director and John Becker ('80 BS) is chairman of the board.

Holly Warren (BA) has recently been accepted as an apprentice dancer with full scholarship in the Pacific Dance Center Ballet and Jazz Company in Pasadena, Calif.

Deborah Altstock (BA) is the new director of school development for the Catholic Archdiocese of Portland. She formerly was manager of communications for Omark Industries in Portland.

Stephen Bernot (BS) is one of three new salesmen added to the staff of Norris & Stevens Realtors, Portland. He will specialize in property management in Portland's west side.

Matthew Buckingham (BA) has joined the Times Publications, Inc., Beaverton, Ore., as a newspaper reporter, covering county government, regional agencies and citizen participation organizations on his beat.

Marshall Erb (BS) has joined United Telephone Co. of the Northwest, Hood River, Ore., as a new management intern in the accounting department.

Daryl Rusch (BS) has been named product and hardware support manager for CompCount, a southeast Portland firm.

In Memoriam

Robert G. Bosworth ('59 BS) died in his home Nov. 6 of apparent heart disease. He was 55. A lifelong resident of the Portland area, he worked for 20 years for Weiser Lock Co.

Coila P. Criss ('84 BS) died Oct. 26 in a Portland hospital. She was 63. She earned her bachelor's degree from PSU with honors. At the time of her death, she was working on a master's degree in gerontology.

D. Aileen Hurlbut ('77 BS), a substitute teacher in several East Multnomah County school districts and a former secretary at St. Mary's Academy, Portland, died Dec. 8 in her home. She was 62. Remembrances may be contributions to the Eastminster Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, Portland.

Earl M. Nelson ('71 BA) died Dec. 6 in a Portland-area nursing home. He was 81. Mr. Nelson was the former long-time operator of the Lincoln Book Shop & Rental Library on the Oregon coast. After he sold the bookstore in 1962, he moved to Portland and enrolled at PSU. Later, he began language tutoring in the Portland area. Remembrances may be contributions to the North Lincoln Pioneer & Historical Assn., in care of Macy & Son Funeral Directors, McMinnville, OR.

Cora S. Olson ('63 BS), who operated a berry farm for many years east of Portland, died Feb. 6 in her home. She was 70. She returned to school following her husband's death in 1961, first earning her PSU degree and later her master's degree from Reed College, Portland, in 1966. She also taught for several years at Parkrose Junior High School.

Nancy L. Owings ('71 BS), a former Portland teacher, died Feb. 9 in a Seattle, Wash. hospital after surgery. She was 37. Until a few days before her death, she taught at Evergreen Christian School in Olympia, Wash.

Col. Waldon C. Winston ('76 MS), U.S. Army Ret. and a former adviser to the 41st Infantry Division and the Oregon National Guard, died Dec. 1 in La Mesa, Calif. He was 80. Following his service in World War II, he became a recognized expert on whales and whaling. The family suggests remembrances be contributions to the Alzheimer's Disease & Related Disorders Association.
Lectures

**Conditions for World Peace**
Lecture series by PSU faculty that may be taken for credit through political science dept. Noon, 53 Cramer Hall, Free

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<tr>
<td>May 4</td>
<td>&quot;Transition to a Global Peace System,&quot; Jack Yost, Summer Peace Studies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 11</td>
<td>&quot;Psychodynamics and Global Conflict,&quot; Jan Haaken, Psychology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 18</td>
<td>&quot;East and West Europe: From Confrontation to Cooperation,&quot; John Hall, Economics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 1</td>
<td>&quot;Peace and Security in the Third World,&quot; Phil Harder, Campus Ministry</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**"Tour the World at Home"**
Lectures by Summer Session's visiting professors. Noon, 338 Smith Center, Free

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Lecture Title</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>June 24</td>
<td>&quot;The Prospects of Economic &amp; Social Reforms in Eastern Europe,&quot; Peter Bod, Hungary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 1</td>
<td>&quot;The Most Fascinating Discoveries of Ancient China,&quot; Zheng Siming, Luoyang, China</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 8</td>
<td>&quot;Oral History Across America: Travels with Charley,&quot; Charles Morrissey, USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 15</td>
<td>&quot;The Troubles in Northern Ireland,&quot; Estelle Montgolfier, France</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 22</td>
<td>&quot;The Ups and Downs of English in Japan,&quot; Nobukatsu Takahashi, Japan</td>
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</table>

**China and the Pacific Community**
Noon, 53 Cramer Hall, Free

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Lecture Title</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 15</td>
<td>&quot;China &amp; Asia in Historical Perspective,&quot; Linda Walton, History</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 22</td>
<td>&quot;Doing Business in China: An Historical Perspective,&quot; Cathy Curtin, CMC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 6</td>
<td>&quot;Fujian &amp; the Open Door Policy in China,&quot; Huang Jianhua, Foreign Affairs section, Fujian Province</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 27</td>
<td>&quot;Report on China &amp; the Pacific Basin: Geographers' Perspectives,&quot; Gil Latz, Geography</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Foreign Languages Colloquium**
1 pm, 462 Neuberger Hall, Free

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Lecture Title</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 22</td>
<td>&quot;750th Birthday: Berlin,&quot; Franz Langhammer, German section</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 29</td>
<td>&quot;Spanish Colonization in the Rio de la Plata Area (Argentina/Uruguay),&quot; Raul Martinez, Spanish section</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 6</td>
<td>&quot;The Palacio Real of Madrid,&quot; David Romey, Spanish section</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 13</td>
<td>&quot;An American Child's Germany in the Fifties,&quot; James Seward, German</td>
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**Sports**

**Softball**
Erv Lind Stadium; $2 adults, $1 students; PSU students free

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Team</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 7</td>
<td>Linfield (2), 3 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 13</td>
<td>Oregon (2), 3 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 22</td>
<td>Oregon State (2), 2:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 4</td>
<td>Pacific (2), 2:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 5</td>
<td>Oregon (2), 2:30 pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Tennis**
PSU Shattuck Court or PSU Gym.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 14</td>
<td>Portland, 3 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 18</td>
<td>Eastern Washington, 8 am</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 21</td>
<td>Pacific, 3 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 23</td>
<td>Western Oregon, 3 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 2</td>
<td>Bellevue, 10 am</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Baseball**
Civic Stadium, PAC-10 Conference Games (*) – $2 adults, $1 students, PSU students free with I.D.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Team</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 31</td>
<td>Oregon State*, 3 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 5</td>
<td>Gonzaga*, 3 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 7</td>
<td>Oregon State*, 3 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 15</td>
<td>Lewis &amp; Clark State, 1 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 18</td>
<td>Eastern Washington*, 3 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 19</td>
<td>Washington State*, 3 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 21</td>
<td>Linfield, 3 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 5</td>
<td>Pacific Lutheran, 3 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 8</td>
<td>Washington*, 3 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 9</td>
<td>Portland*, 3 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 11</td>
<td>Hawaii-Hilo, 1 pm</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Men's Golf**
Call 229-4000.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 17,18</td>
<td>PSU/Rippling River Invitational</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Performing Arts

Contemporary Dance Series
8 pm, Lincoln Hall Aud. Call 229-4440 for ticket info.
Apr. 10, 11 The Company We Keep
Apr. 27 Merce Cunningham Dance Company
May 12, 13 Momix

Theater
Call 229-4440 for tickets.
Apr. 23-25 New Voices: Staged readings of original one-act plays.
Apr. 30, May 1-2 8 pm, 115 Lincoln Hall, $3 gen'l
Apr. 24-25 “The Imaginary Invalid” comedy by Moliere. 8 pm, Thurs.-Sat., Lincoln Hall Aud., $5 gen'l
May 9 Scottish balladeer Jean Redpath presents a program based on the songs of Robert Burns following the Nina Mae Kellogg Awards ceremony. 3 pm, Free
June 2 John Tamborello, classic electric guitar. 8 pm, $3 general admission.

Concerts
Lincoln Hall Aud. Call 229-4440 for ticket info.
Apr. 2 Barbara Alex, pianist. 7:30 pm, $5 gen'l
Apr. 12 The Florestan Trio, 4 pm, $6 gen'l
May 20 Scottich balladeer Jean Redpath presents a program based on the songs of Robert Burns following the Nina Mae Kellogg Awards ceremony. 3 pm, Free
June 2 John Tamborello, classic electric guitar. 8 pm, $3 general admission.

Piano Series
Lincoln Hall Aud. $9.50 gen'l; $8 sr. adults, students, PSU faculty & staff. Call 229-4440.
June 14 Gyorgy Sebok, 4 pm

Gilbert & Sullivan
8 pm, Lincoln Hall Aud., $6 gen'l. Call 229-4440 for tickets.
May 29-30 “The Gondoliers”
June 4-6

Visual Arts

Littman Gallery
12-4 pm weekdays (Thurs. 'til 8 pm), 250 Smith Center
Apr. 20-24 George Johanson Retrospective. Reception Apr. 23, 5-7 pm. Lecture at Noon Apr. 30 by the artist about his drawings.
May 26-June 19 Paintings by Alan Munro. Reception May 28, 5-7 pm.

White Gallery
8 am-8 pm weekdays, 2nd floor Smith Center
Apr. 20-23 Moliere Photo Exhibit. Reception Apr. 23, 5-7 pm
May 26-June 19 Photos of Turkey. Reception May 28, 5-7 pm.

Films

Films of Music Weirdness
7:30 pm, 75 Lincoln Hall, Free
Apr. 17 “The Decline of Western Civilization (1981)
Apr. 24 “Rude Boy” (1980)
May 1 “Rock-n-Roll High School” (1979)
May 8 “Sid and Nancy” (1986)
May 15 “Suburbia” (1983)
May 29 “This is Spinal Tap” (1984)

Kurosawa Retrospective
7:30 pm, 75 Lincoln Hall, Free, Subtitled
Apr. 11 “The Seven Samurai” (1954)
Apr. 18 “Rashomon” (1950)
Apr. 25 “Ikiru” (1952)
May 2 “Throne of Blood” (1957)
May 9 “Lower Depths” (1957)
May 16 “Yojimbo” (1961)
May 23 “Dodes’Ka-Den” (1970)
May 30 “Kagemusha” (1980)

Special Events

Child Abuse Conference
8 am, Smith Center Ballroom, $10 one day/$15 both days. Call 294-0289.
Apr. 14-15 “Children of Silence: Pathways to Justice”

Poetry Committee
7:30 pm, 53 Cramer Hall, Free
Apr. 24 Tobias Wolff, novelist, short story writer
May 8 Richard Ford, novelist

Campus Dates

April Summer session catalog available.
May 25 Memorial Day Holiday. University closed.
June 5 Summer session advance registration ends.
June 12 Spring Commencement.
June 22 General registration for summer session. Evening classes begin.
June 23 Day classes begin. Sr. adults may register on a no-credit, no-tuition, space-available basis with Sr. Adult Learning Center, 101 Francis Manor, 229-4739.
Aug. 3 Fall term advance registration begins.
"We need to bring an understanding of the importance of education as a fundamental part of a society that has vitality as well as intelligence."

D. Earl Wantland
President
PSU Advisory Board