Portland State Magazine

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FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF
PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY
Faculty experts lead 4 new tours for Portland State Alumni and friends

**CENTRAL EUROPEAN GRAND TOUR**
16 Days/$2,195 per person
September 4-20, 1987

Led by Thomas Poulsen, chairman of the PSU geography department and former director of the Central European Studies Center.

The journey begins and ends on the Danube, with visits to Austria, Czechoslovakia, the German Democratic Republic, Poland, and Hungary.

We'll pass through the heart of Bohemia, the famous Ore Mountains, Saxony, the North European Plain, the edge of the Alfold of Hungary. We'll see the exciting cities of Vienna, Prague, Dresden, Berlin, Poznan, Warsaw, Crakow, and Budapest.

All travel within the region by chartered air-conditioned bus. English-speaking European guide, sightseeing with local guides in cities.

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December 19-27, 1987
15 Days/$1,590
December 19-January 2, 1988

Explore Oahu, Maui, and the “Big Island” of Hawaii on this discovery expedition. Study marine life, native and introduced plants and animals, active volcanoes, tropical birds, past and present cultures. Special highlight: study the history of whaling and observe the humpback whale in its Hawaiian calving grounds.

The 15-day expedition will continue the adventure with exploration of Kauai by land and helicopter.

**SEA OF CORTEZ NATURAL HISTORY EXPEDITION**
9 Days/$1,390 plus airfare
April 23-May 1, 1988

Plan to join this extraordinary expedition in the wilderness islands and blue waters of the Sea of Cortez aboard the comfortable motor yacht, Baja Explorador. The sea between Mexico and Baja California hosts a unique desert island wilderness and inland sea, alive with rare desert plants, fish-eating bats, Finback whales, land iguanas, sea lions, and blue-footed boobies.

**AN ADVENTURE IN THE MAKING: TURKEY AND GREECE**
Spring 1988

The fascinating history and culture of Turkey and Greece are yours on this tour being planned for early 1988. See Istanbul, Smyrna (Ephesus), and Troy... Athens, Aphrodisia, Delphi, and Thessalonika. Splendid antiquities, whitewashed towns, isolated beaches, archeological monuments — a gold mine for the adventurous traveler.

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Name __________________________
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Herpes Simplex-1
Biology professor Robert Millette’s investigation of the most common herpesvirus is contributing to genetic and cancer research.
Pages 5-6

Caring for PSU’s Children
The 15-year-old Helen Gordon Child Development Center at PSU has come of age as a showcase preschool in an ideal facility.
Pages 7-9

Appointment in Salem
Gov. Goldschmidt has selected several PSU grads to help him run Oregon’s government. Who are they and what led them to Salem?
Page 10-13

Returning to Vietnam
Twenty years after serving in Vietnam as a soldier, education professor David Berman found a country still trying to recover.
Pages 17-18

Cover: Former assistant teacher Patricia Crippen takes her 3- and 4-year-olds on an outdoor excursion during a warm spring day at the Helen Gordon Child Development Center. See story about the center on pages 7-9.
Letters

Pride increased

My congratulations to all involved in making PSU Magazine happen. Image is a critical step in reshaping reality and this new communication form reflects PSU's determination in meeting new challenges. My pride as a PSU alum has increased 100 percent.

Leila Lovdale ('79 BS, '85 MSW) Portland, Ore.

University feeling

Excellent job on the new publication. PSU Magazine should really help build a University feeling among students and alumni alike. I look forward to the next issue.

Don L. Dickinson ('72 MBA) Portland, Ore.

A step forward

Congratulations on publication of the new PSU Magazine. We received our copy yesterday, and have found it fascinating reading from cover to cover. This is truly a step forward in communicating with alumni and others interested in the University, and seems in keeping with the many other innovations afoot under the new administration.

Phyllis and Brian Hollopeter (Vanport) Manzanita, Ore.

Outstanding

You've done it again! The new magazine is outstanding in every way. The layout is superb, as are the writing and photography. The staff of Old Oregon have some real scrambling to do to come close to your effort!

You never cease to amaze me. Congratulations to the News and Info staff.

Mary Cumpston ('57 BS) PSU Placement Director

Ad campaign features alumni

A recent advertisement in the Portland Observer newspaper featured PSU graduates Margaret Carter, state representative from the 18th district, and George E. Richardson, Jr., director of corporate budgeting and strategic planning at Northwest Natural Gas Co. They both explain how PSU had helped them on their careers and urge prospective students to attend Portland State.

"The ad is the first in a projected series," according to Chuck Stephens, PSU director of public affairs. "We hope to highlight our alumni and their involvement with students and with education." The ad points out that Carter is a college counselor and teacher and Richardson is a member of the State Board of Higher Education. They enjoy returning to campus and talking with current students like Ardella Todd and Tim McBride, both seniors majoring in psychology, and Tami Gallagher, a sophomore majoring in business administration.

They all agree - Portland State University started them on their way, and it can work for you, too!

PSU started them on their way - it can work for you, too!

Margaret Carter, Oregon state representative from the 18th district, and George E. Richardson, Jr., director of corporate budgeting and strategic planning at Northwest Natural Gas Co., believe that PSU is a great place to start a career. Both civic leaders received their bachelor's degrees from Portland State University and both are actively involved in education. Miss. Carter is a college counselor and teacher, and Mr. Richardson is a member of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education. They enjoy returning to campus and talking with current students like Ardella Todd and Tim McBride, both seniors majoring in psychology, and Tami Gallagher, a sophomore majoring in business administration.

They all agree - Portland State University started them on their way, and it can work for you, too!

Find out how it can work for you. Call PSU Admissions, 229-3511, or Maria Alapis, associate director, 229-4477. Or visit the Admissions Office, 104 Neeberger Hall, SW Broadway and Harrison.

Portland State University
PSU has banner year in legislature

When the 1987 Legislature adjourned in the early hours of June 28, it marked the end of what PSU President Natale Sicuro characterizes as "a spectacular session, the best for higher education I've experienced in my nine years in Oregon."

Prior to the start of the legislative session, Sicuro outlined a three-point agenda: an addition to the Millar Library; funding for "Centers of Excellence"; and faculty salaries.

The Millar Library addition was funded at $11 million by legislators as part of a package of higher education capital construction projects endorsed by the governor. Construction of the addition, which will nearly double the available library space at PSU, should begin later this year.

Portland State also received continued funding for programs designated as Centers of Excellence. The Center for Urban Research in Education (CURE), a joint program between PSU and the Portland Public Schools, will receive $490,000 over the next two years. CURE will focus on ways to improve the educational environment for "at risk" students. The center is expected to begin operation in the fall with identification of a staff, director and research projects.

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PSU's School of Fine and Performing Arts has received a substantial grant from the Lorene Sails Higgins Charitable Trust for an artists-in-residence program.

The gift, $45,000 a year for as many as five years, is to be used to enrich the University and the community with the teaching and performing talents of guest artists with national and international stature. "We are so happy to have an opportunity to invite practicing artists to the campus to interact with students and faculty," said Fine and Performing Arts Dean Wilma Sheridan.

The Higgins Trust has shown its support for PSU in the past by helping to set up a piano lab in the music department and assisting the dance program.

Campus attracts distinguished visitors

PSU welcomed three distinguished visitors to campus during May and June. Wole Soyinka, winner of the 1986 Nobel Prize in Literature, was the guest of the Association of African Students in May, giving a public lecture on campus. The Nigerian playwright discussed the influence of ancient black African culture on the western world.

The same week, Scottish balladeer Jean Redpath gave the annual Nina Mae Kellogg lecture by singing some of the 323 songs of poet Robert Burns. While at PSU, Redpath also teamed up with a University of Wisconsin gerontologist to present a program on caring for the elderly.

Ray Marshall, secretary of labor under the Carter administration, was on campus during the first week of Summer Session to teach a class on "Federal Government and Full Employment." The University of Texas professor also spoke to the School of Business and the City Club and met with the media.

PSU's first student housing, a nine-floor, 98-unit building at 11th and Mill (behind Science Building II), is expected to be occupied this fall. To be managed by Portland Student Services, the University-owned building consists of one-bedroom apartments (including five handicapped units) and two floors of parking. The $5.6 million project was financed with bond sales.
More than 2,000 students earned degrees from Portland State University this year. Thirty-one years ago, 72 graduates received Portland State's first diplomas. That first year, there were graduates who had returned to the classroom after an extended absence, graduates who were changing or starting new careers and graduates who had come to college straight from high school. Little has changed. There is still no typical PSU grad. The three students on this page represent that diversity, having just two things in common: they were honored this spring for their achievement and service and they are members of the Class of 1987.

KARLA VOGEL  
University Commendation

When Karla Vogel came to Portland State to study health education, she already had attended Clark College in Vancouver and was a registered nurse with a special interest in patients with lung disease or breast cancer.

Between her studies and her work, Vogel found time to assist the American Lung Association of Oregon with development of a statewide program promoting the use of flu shots for victims of chronic lung diseases. She also volunteered with the American Cancer Society and was instrumental in planning a breast health education and mammography screening project for the state.

Elsewhere, Karla Vogel has given her time and expertise to the March of Dimes, American Red Cross, a classroom for learning disabled people, and Special Olympics. She will attend the University of Washington in the fall to complete a master's degree in public health.

ROBERT GILLESPIE  
Award for Excellence

Last fall Robert Gillespie (BS) was one of 50 students in the nation elected to prepare a formal session for the National Collegiate Honor Council meeting in Miami, where he also presented a scholarly paper on the Rhetoric of International Studies. At PSU, Gillespie organized a special seminar on Development in the Third World, including the selection of readings, faculty and distinguished visiting scholars.

For Gillespie, it was a reflection of his intense interest in Third World development, an interest discovered and nurtured at Portland State. His undergraduate thesis for the University Honors Program concerned the development of the Republic of Ireland and involved original research and development of his own computer program.

This fall, Gillespie will begin working on a Ph.D. in political science at the University of Arizona, with a focus on Latin America. For the summer, he is working as an aide in a migrant school in Hillsboro.

ANNIK LARSEN  
University Commendation

Her two years in the PSU Graduate School of Social Work "were the best two years I've spent anywhere," according to Annik Larsen (MSW), quite a testimonial coming from a woman who has degrees from Radcliffe College and Stanford University and who worked for several years as an English-language book editor for the University of Tokyo Press in Japan before coming to PSU.

Larsen's interest in social work developed when she began work at the Corvallis YMCA, coordinating support groups for single parents. While a student at PSU, Larsen staffed the Corvallis Crisis Service Hotline and served as a volunteer counselor and social work intern for the Portland YMCA's Women's Resource Center.

Her work with women has prompted her to seek a career in clinical social work, conducting individual therapy with women.
HSV-1

What happens when a herpes simplex virus-1 takes over a cell? PSU researcher has answers.

by Cynthia D. Stowell

In vitro genetic study of the herpes simplex virus in a PSU lab is contributing to science's understanding of how viruses take over cells and it could have implications for cancer research.

Although the herpesvirus being studied by biology professor Robert Millette is not a "prime candidate" in causing cancer, "anything we can learn about how viral genes are regulated during an infection will be relevant to cancer cells," explained the researcher.

Millette's focus since 1974 has been on HSV-1, the herpes simplex virus that causes facial lesions, or cold sores. Latent in up to 55-65% of the population, HSV-1 is a recurring nuisance for 30-45% of the population, according to Millette.

"It is a relatively innocuous virus, but under certain circumstances it can cause more serious diseases," said Millette. If HSV-1 gets into the eyes, it can cause blindness, and if it gets into the brain, it can cause encephalitis, which can lead to mental disabilities and, more rarely, death.

HSV-1 is one of five herpesviruses known to affect humans. Herpes simplex virus-2 is the genital variety that has received such media attention in the last several years. Another herpesvirus, varicella zoster, causes chicken pox and shingles. A fourth variety is the Epstein-Barr Virus (EBV), which is most often seen in this country in the form of infectious mononucleosis, common among teenagers. There is good evidence that the same virus is a cause of Burkitt's Lymphoma, a cancer found among Africans, and nasopharyngeal carcinoma in Oriental populations, said Millette.

Cytomegalovirus (CMV) is another herpesvirus that is a major cause of death in people with suppressed immune systems, for example in organ transplant and AIDS patients. A sixth
herpesvirus was discovered just last year, said Millette, but not much is known about it.

Considering the broad swath that herpesvirus cuts through human medicine and society, it is easy to understand Millette’s long-term interest in HSV-1 as well as the $1/2 million commitment made to him by the National Institutes of Health during the last eight years. “It’s of medical importance,” says Millette modestly of his research. But the biologist gets more visibly excited when he discusses the herpesvirus phenomenon at the molecular level, where he is most familiar with it.

Millette and his assistants rarely deal even with a whole herpesvirus. “We’re working with isolated viral genes and fragments of genes,” said Millette, “taking them out of the virus, cloning them, and studying their regulation in test-tube experiments.”

Millette’s lab has contributed to the research technology with development of an in vitro “assay system” for studying the first stages of gene expression.

As the PSU researcher explains it, during a viral infection the genetic material of the virus goes into the nucleus of a cell and uses the cellular “machinery” to replicate itself. The cell’s protein and nucleic acid synthesis is interrupted and the cell is converted to an “assembly plant” for making viral proteins and viral nucleic acids.

“The whole goal of a virus infecting a cell is to make more virus,” said Millette. With no metabolism of its own, a virus is a kind of intracellular parasite that requires the host cell to reproduce itself. All it takes is one invading virus to create about 200 virus progeny, a process that occurs at the expense of the cell, which is usually destroyed.

Specifically, Millette is interested in the ordered sequence by which viral genes are turned on and the cell’s metabolism is turned off. “Of the 100 or so genes in the virus, only five are initially expressed when the virus first goes into the cell,” said Millette. “These are regulatory genes and they help control the cell and turn on the next class of genes. There’s an ordered sequence of expression which sets up the cell for making more virus progeny.”

This “programming of events” is not unlike the programming of gene expression in the development of an organism, says Millette. Thus, his research may be of interest to developmental biologists. “One of the big questions facing biologists is how one cell, the zygote, can develop and differentiate into all the marvelous tissues found in an organism,” says Millette. “It must mean that genes get selectively turned on and off during development to create nerve cells, bone cells and all the other specialized cells.”

Pinpointing the “immediate early” genes that begin the regulated process in an infected cell and learning how they function can open doors to treatment, too. “Mutating one gene can block the whole process,” said Millette, who called these immediate early proteins “good targets for chemotherapy.” For this reason, pharmaceutical companies have a keen interest in work such as his.

Millette, now in his fourth year at Portland State, began his investigation of the herpesvirus at the University of Colorado Medical Center in 1974, continuing at Wayne State University’s Department of Microbiology and Immunology for nine years. As an American Cancer Society Scholar, Millette spent a year-long sabbatical at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center in Seattle.

Nearly a native Oregonian, Millette went to Lincoln High School in Portland and earned an undergraduate degree in biochemistry from Oregon State. After receiving his doctorate from the California Institute of Technology, Millette served as an NIH research fellow at the Max-Planck-Institut fur Biochemie in Munich.

“The field of virology has increased exponentially” during the course of his career, said Millette. Developing technology has made it easier to work with animal viruses. And with the great scientific and cultural interest in cancer, more funding has been available for animal virus study.

Millette’s lab has contributed to the research technology with development of an in vitro “assay system” for studying the first stages of gene expression. This test-tube system lets researchers inject viral DNA into extracts of infected or uninfected cells and watch it being copied into RNA and then into proteins. It is not the first cell-free system, explained Millette, but for his work it has some advantages over other techniques.

Another technique refined in Millette’s lab uses polyacrylamide gel and an electric field to do a “footprinting analysis” of DNA sequences and the proteins that bind to them. “We recently identified a protein factor apparently responsible for controlling a class of late viral genes,” noted Millette proudly.

Such sub-microscopic discoveries characterize the meticulous herpesvirus research that Millette hopes will increase the world’s understanding of disease.
A couple of times a year, a string of small children snakes its way through the adult world of the PSU campus. In the autumn they are disguised as goblins and witches; in the spring they are draped with sandwich boards bearing crayon ads for an art and bake sale.

After such brief and always crowd-pleasing appearances, they wander back to their own little world in a three-story brick building on the northwest corner of the campus. These ambassadors from the Helen Gordon Child Development Center are a periodic reminder that the University is taking care of not only its students, faculty and staff, but also their children.

As Portland State's laboratory preschool and day care program, the Helen Gordon Child Development Center has been quietly offering an important service to PSU and community parents and a valuable educational experience for PSU students since 1972.

The past year has been a big one for the center. Last fall, it became the first all-day early childhood program in Oregon to be accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. And this spring, the 60-year-old building that houses the Helen Gordon Center was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

It has been a time of nostalgia and anticipation for Helen Gordon staff and parents, a time to consider how far the center has come and where it needs to go.

With a waiting list of 250 families, the center has clearly become a popular child care alternative but one that cannot expand in its present facility. Currently, 95 children between the ages of two and five are enrolled fulltime during the academic year, the maximum allowed by fire and safety regulations and a comfortable number in terms of quality care and programming, according to center director Margaret Browning.

And quality is the center's byword, not growth. "We're really committed to quality and don't want to grow just to meet the demand," said Browning, noting that the demand shows no sign of decreasing.

"Given the statistics that are out about the future of working families
and the need for men and women to return to school, we won't ever hold steady," predicted Browning. So, she and the ten teachers on staff concentrate on maintaining and improving a program that is already "the envy of the state system (of higher education)," according to Vice President for Student Affairs Orcilia Forbes.

The stately brick building that houses the Helen Gordon Center would be the envy of almost any day care program director. Built in 1928 as a child care facility, the home-like structure features a staircase and bathroom facilities scaled to small children.

The previous occupants have a colorful history, which was documented by PSU graduate student Danielle Larson ('81 MA) in her book *Fruit and Flower: The History of Oregon's First Day Care Center.* In 1885, eight young Portland girls founded the Children's Flower Mission to deliver flowers and food to shut-ins. Twenty years later, the Flower Mission Day Nursery opened for the children of poor working parents. That program, renamed Fruit and Flower in 1911, grew through the years in three different downtown locations. In 1924 the Mission directors decided to purchase property at S.W. Twelfth and Market streets and build their own facility.

Oregon architect Frederick A. Fritsch designed the handsome Georgian Colonial building that housed Fruit and Flower until the program moved to its present location in northwest Portland in 1972. Portland State University purchased the building and the Helen Gordon Center moved in that same year. The change in hands symbolized the change that had taken place in the neighborhood. Once a low-income area, it was now populated by students — "the temporarily poor," as PSU history professor Gordon Dodds referred to them in the nomination form he prepared for the National Register of Historic Places.

Many of these students were young parents, who had begun clamoring for day care services around 1969. "The need for day care was being recognized and centers were coming into existence all over the country," said Orcilia Forbes. "The urgency was even greater here because of the type of students Portland State has always attracted."

The Fruit and Flower building gave the fledgling PSU program a flying start. "Sixty years later, this building is still perfect," said Browning of the historic structure. "It is an excellent facility that meets our needs today."

Comprised of several separate suites on two levels, each with its own door to an outside playground, the building is "ideal for programming purposes" and for the peace of mind of children and teachers alike, noted Browning. "People come into our building and it's quiet. They ask 'Where are all the kids?' They're everywhere, but in their separate spaces with noise barriers."

Children tend to be happier in small groups, said Browning, and teachers are more able to monitor their cognitive and social-emotional development, which is the backbone of the Helen Gordon program. Far from just a babysitting service, the Helen Gordon Child Development Center provides a stimulating environment for children, something the PSU student-parent tends to expect, said Browning.

"We're a developmentally-based program," explained the director. "We want to challenge the children and give them the opportunity to develop their cognitive skills and feel good about themselves. We're not interested in teaching children their ABCs, but by learning to problem-solve and hypothesize they do end up learning their ABCs, as well as some science and math. Many children leave here reading."

This may seem rather rigorous for 2-5 year olds, but it all happens spontaneously as the result of teachers' carefully designed lesson plans that look to the untrained eye like days full of fun and games.
Assistant teacher Nancy Govig's lesson on favorite foods introduces 2- and 3-year-olds at the Helen Gordon Center to the idea that written words have meaning.

Kathleen Richman, one of 40-60 student workers at the center, spends a quiet reading time with Jay Pengelly. One lasting friendship made at the center was that of Adam Matschek and Tina Graven.

All of this activity is guided by seven head teachers and three assistant teachers, each of whom has a college degree in a child-related field. They are assisted by a cadre of 40-60 student workers who are trained as aides right in the Helen Gordon classrooms, and without whom Browning believes the program would falter. "These students, who come from a surprising array of majors, enrich our program by their resources and individual styles," remarked Browning.

Then there are the students and faculty from PSU as well as other colleges and universities who fulfill their early childhood education practicums or carry out their research at the Helen Gordon Center. "We feel we're an arm of the early childhood education program at PSU," said Browning, who added that many other departments, including speech and hearing, music, business and physical education, have engaged in research with the Helen Gordon children. "The research is usually well-designed and fun so the children don't know they are being studied," said Browning.

"It's a real model setting," said PSU early childhood education professor Amy Driscoll, "where people learning how to teach and plan can go and see how things are done well. Then, when they go to a less ideal setting, they know what to look for." Driscoll was attracted to PSU in large part because of the Helen Gordon Center.

This laboratory aspect of the center was largely undeveloped before Browning took over as director in 1979, according to Orcilia Forbes. Browning, who had directed a laboratory preschool at San Diego City College, was selected to help the PSU program fulfill that part of the center's mission.

Named after Helen Gordon, who was well known in Oregon as a leader and advocate for child care issues and as the founder of the Child Care Coordinating Council, the PSU program has earned the respect of preschool professionals around the state. "There's not much comparison," said Driscoll of the Helen Gordon Center's statewide status. Accreditation last fall just confirmed what many parents and teachers already knew about the Helen Gordon Center.

"It's super to know that my kids are getting great care," said PSU faculty member Nancy Matschek, who has had two children in the program for the past five years. "It's like an extension of home . . . The staff is quite wonderful — warm and gentle — and my kids have made lifelong friends."

Now, with a reputation to preserve and a service to continue offering as inexpensively as possible, the Helen Gordon Center has found that its bake sales and T-shirts cannot satisfy all its fund-raising needs. This spring, the center has launched a campaign for private support from the parents of Helen Gordon "alumni" and eventually from foundations. As PSU Development Officer Karen Martini explains it, "Our goal is to enable Margaret to supply some of the needs of the center, to help her maintain a quality and safe environment, without having to increase the fees."

Fees, which at $150 a month for students and $298 for faculty, staff and community members are moderate to low, are the center's only source of income. But the program has the

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Appointment in Salem

As soon as Gov. Neil Goldschmidt took office this January, he began surrounding himself with people he trusted and respected. Among his first appointments were the four Portland State University graduates profiled on these pages. Two are old pros and two are new to Salem, but all of them are excited about helping the governor bring about "Oregon's comeback."

Making complex issues easy

Fred Miller ('64), for as powerful a position as he holds in state government, is surprisingly non-political.

The 44-year-old head of the Executive Department and close adviser to the governor is motivated not by politics but by the challenge of management. "Government isn't necessarily as political as some might think," says Miller. "Much of my background is in making complex issues easy to understand."

Miller's degree in economics from Portland State gave him the foundation for his successes in state government, which have included important posts in the Energy and Transportation departments and, now, in the Executive Department.

"Economics provided a way of analyzing problems that has always been useful to me," says Miller. "As a discipline, economics forces you to see the advantages and disadvantages . . . to see both sides."

Years of foreign travel have supplied Miller with additional perspective on his government work. As a doctoral student of economics at Michigan State University, Miller traveled to Argentina to write his dissertation on the impact of highway improvements on that country's agriculture system.

Having to pass up a job in Colombia because of a draft board restriction, Miller accepted a position as assistant professor of economics at Oregon State University. Leaving little time to gather Oregon moss, the professor applied for and won a Fulbright teaching fellowship. Soon he and his wife, Janet, were packing their bags for Peru, where he taught economics at the University of Piura.

That year-long experience was followed by the first of three semesters with World Campus Afloat, a program that takes students around the globe and exposes them to new sights and cultures.

"Foreign travel always gives someone some perspective; you see things relatively," he says. "If we're analyzing a problem having to do with transportation, I can relate that to transportation systems in other countries. If we're looking at social problems, the magnitude and types of problems look a little different if you're comparing them with some of the situations you've seen in India or Peru."

In 1972, Miller was invited to do some economic analysis for the
Oregon Highway Division. His one-year consulting contract was extended and, in 1974, he became a state employee.

Miller gained a reputation around the capital as a clear thinker and talented economist. When, in 1976, the head of the Department of Energy was fired in a public flap involving faulty energy demand forecasting, Gov. Bob Straub appointed Miller to take his place.

"I was surprised by the call, although there was some reason for putting me there," Miller remembers. He successfully refined and clarified the forecast in an atmosphere of controversy and public pressure. "That's what made it fun," he says.

During his years with the Department of Energy, 1976-79, energy tended to be the focal point of important political issues, from energy forecasting to nuclear power and the environment. "At any one time if you had five hot public issues, (energy) was likely to be three or four of them," Miller says.

Under the Atiyeh administration, Miller was appointed head of the 4,500-employee Department of Transportation. Then, when Neil Goldschmidt was elected, he was invited to be part of the transition team. Miller had hardly settled back into his transportation job when the Governor assigned him to his current position as head of the Executive Department.

"The governor came in and said basically, 'You're doing a great job and I want to move you,' " he says.

In his potentially most political job to date, Miller has a major role in setting budget priorities among state agencies and is one of a select group that reports directly to the governor. But Miller remains the quintessential manager and analyst. He may have a commanding view of the capitol building now, but Miller still sees his role as one of cutting through the politics to get to the bare facts.

The business of human services

When Freddye Webb-Petett ('73) was invited to become part of Neil Goldschmidt's transition team, she was bound and determined to stay only through the transition — two months at the most — and then return to her Portland consulting business.

"But the governor had other ideas and really convinced me that this job was one I had been working toward all my life," she says.

As director of Oregon's Adult and Family Services Division, Webb-Petett is doing on a grand scale what she had been doing since graduating from Portland State: helping the disadvantaged.

It is her job to oversee the $400 million agency that handles programs including aid to dependent children, food stamps, medical assistance to the poor and job-seeking help for welfare recipients.

"It's an exciting job," says Webb-Petett. "It's a challenging job, and it's an opportunity to put into practice statewide some of the things I had done on a much smaller scale in how a service organization ought to operate."

How did a business administration major end up working in non-profit public assistance organizations for almost 15 years? That unusual combination makes perfect sense; it is because she knows how to run a business that she has been so successful in her non-profit activities.

For example, she spent six years — from 1979 to 1985 — as the executive director of Portland's Urban League, part of a national organization to boost employment, education, youth and senior services in cities. She wanted it to be more visible to the community, she wanted it to own property, which it hadn't done before, and she wanted it to form stronger links with other organizations.

She accomplished those goals and more, guiding the Urban League from a staff of 30 people and a budget of $50,000 to a staff of 50 people and a budget of $2.5 million.

"And that was at a time when other service programs were being cut. What I did at the Urban League was to bring to bear those management skills that I had learned at the business school at Portland State," she says.

Webb-Petett grew up in Rayville, Louisiana in the '40s and '50s, a time and place in which segregation was not just a way of life; it was the law. For an educated black woman, there were few opportunities other than teaching, which she did not want to do. She spent a year attending the all-black Southern University in Baton Rouge and marching in civil rights demonstrations. Then, on a trip out to Portland to visit her father in 1962, Webb-Petett and her new husband decided to stay. She immediately enrolled in college and for the next

(John R. Kirkland is a Portland free-lance writer and photographer.)
Appointment in Salem

A few years divided her time between Portland Community College and Portland State, learning data processing and business.

The separation of blacks from whites in Portland was not nearly as blatant as in Louisiana, but it still existed. Whereas in Louisiana she lived and worked almost exclusively with blacks, in Portland she was suddenly in a minority.

“I remember the first few months noticing that blacks were not working downtown, and even at Portland State there were not a lot of blacks. Not like now,” she says.

While at PSU, Webb-Petett worked in Portland’s arm of the Federal Model Cities Program doing citizen training, evaluating programs and helping to computerize its filing system.

The Model Cities job led to a position with Nero and Associates, a Portland consulting firm specializing in public services projects. The program she worked on, called Operation Step Up, concentrated on getting unemployed and underemployed minorities into good jobs. She calls David Nero “one of my mentors,” who gave her a lot of freedom to manage her own projects.

After two or three years, she went to work for Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt, a connection that put her on the road to the capital.

Although she brings to her Adult and Family Services job a solid business sense and a firm handle on budgeting and management, she does not ignore her social conscience.

“As I see it, my political philosophies are very important now in changing the overall values of the agency. I think it ought to be service-oriented. To carry out the mission of helping people to become self-sufficient there has to be a service ethic in what we do. And I’m not sure that has been the case,” she says.

“A part of it has been the problem of declining budgets, and trying to manage case loads. You still have to do that, but I think the manner in which we do that is very important.”

From paper clips to motor pool

On July 15, every square foot of state-owned building space, every car in the motor pool, every paper clip became the responsibility of Dan Simmons (’64), who was recently named by Gov. Goldschmidt as the new head of the state’s Department of General Services.

A huge job, to be sure, but one to which the soft-spoken Simmons is looking forward with confidence. He’s thinking of ways to make the department run better and more efficiently, and is already forming a list of possible projects.

“Take the state library,” he says. “There’s no reason to have a library right next to the Capitol building. It’s prime space there. You could put a library almost anywhere.”

And how about consolidating some of the fragmented departments so that the state pays less on rent? “Rather than spending money for leased space, it seems to be in the state’s long-term interest to begin building an equity in its own assets,” Simmons says.

Indeed, if anyone can manage the gigantic family household that is state government, it is Simmons. He has gained a reputation throughout the capital as a problem solver and pragmatist, one who can make sense of the $75 million department.

Simmons has been acting director of the Department of Human Resources since January when Leo Hegstrom retired from the post. He had been deputy director since October 1984 and was an assistant director of program review for a few months before that.

When he moved to the Department of Human Resources, friends in the state legislature, including Vera Katz, Paul Hanneman, the late Jack Ripper and many others, signed a life jacket and presented it to him, symbolically wishing Simmons luck in keeping his head above water.

Rather than finding the department a swamp, Simmons looked at it as a place filled with extremely dedicated people who simply needed more help from government to let them manage their programs. Toward that end he recently brought together representatives of all the segments of the department for an extended brainstorming session. The result was a 191-page report titled “Achieving the Oregon Comeback Within the Department of Human Resources,” that offered hundreds of suggestions for improving productivity, local decision making, relationships with the federal government and a range of other issues.

The project is one of which he is particularly proud, but he doesn’t mind being asked by the governor to move from that department into General Services.

“He wants a public figure (in Human Resources) and that’s not my forte,” says Simmons.
A Pendleton native, Simmons came to Portland in 1959 and enrolled at Portland State because he saw it as the best way to get ahead. "My impression of Portland State was that it was a tough school," says Simmons. "It had a very good faculty and it was very tough because all of the people there basically were there for one reason, and that was upward mobility. They wanted to go to school and get a degree so they could get a better paying job."

After graduation, Simmons took a job as a public welfare case worker in Yamhill County and, after one and a half years, made his move to Salem to become a project consultant. In 1969 he began a 15-year position as an analyst for the Legislative Fiscal Office, providing the legislature with the facts it needed to make laws. "We always provided the legislature with options, so they could compare them with other alternatives and make a choice," he said.

Through the years he helped elected officials analyze and evaluate what would become milestones in the state's legislative history, items such as the bottle bill, the merger of the fish and wildlife departments, the creation of the Water Resources Department, Portland's light rail project and the development of the Eastern Oregon Correctional Institution.

That kind of background will stand him in good stead in the move to his new office. "I know all the techniques. I know how to get stuff done," he says.

Always one to get involved

Janice Yaden ('66) Assistant to the Governor, Human Services

Janice Yaden ('66) strides into her office during a short break between committee meetings. Her arms are loaded with files. She flops a sheaf of papers onto her desk, grabs another stack, crumples an old message and throws it into the wastebasket. She makes a quick phone call and is off again. As resolute as when she arrived, she heads back down the hall of the Capitol past crowds of bantering politicians.

Is it usually this hectic? "As a matter of routine during the legislature, I'm expecting it will always be that way," says Yaden the next day in a rare calm moment.

Yaden is assistant to the governor for human resources, a new position that is Neil Goldschmidt's listening post for all people and topics having to do with child care providers, hospitals, legal aid and welfare, and how they are affected by the legislature.

Many issues don't get as far as Yaden, but when they deal with policy and the governor's office, Yaden gets involved. Once the crises of the current legislative session are over, she expects to begin working with the governor on long-term policy.

Yaden has always been one to get involved. As a student at Portland State, she demonstrated against the Vietnam War and immersed herself in foreign affairs.

As she remembers it, "I was pretty unsophisticated. I had my gut feeling like most students did that somehow it was wrong that some people were living so well and some people were living so miserably. And I don't think we entirely understood how to change that." Later, through her travels and studies, Yaden came to believe that politics were often at the core of social problems.

Yaden was attracted to Portland State by its Middle East Studies Center. She took courses in Middle Eastern history and literature and learned to speak Turkish and Arabic. After earning her degree in political science, she traveled throughout the countries she had studied and spent four years teaching school in Ankara, Turkey.

"I think that my orientation was toward helping the poor and helping people who, for one reason or another, particularly through their political systems, were downtrodden."

She returned to Portland State to earn an American teaching certificate, and taught for two years before moving to Washington, D.C. to work for California congressman George Miller on the Education and Labor committee. Over the next six years she divided her time between Washington and Portland, working for the Pacific Northwest Basin Committee, raising her young children, and later acting as

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Lawrence S. Black, Chairman of the Board, Black & Co., Inc.
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Earle M. Chiles, Businessman and Philanthropist
Barbara Coit (Foundation Secretary), Community Leader
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Elisabeth Solomon, Community Leader
Leigh D. Stephenson, Attorney, Spears, Lubersky, Campbell, Bledsoe, Anderson & Young
Caroline Stoel, Adjunct Assoc. Professor of History, Portland State University
Kay Toran, Administrator of Purchasing Division, State of Oregon
D. Earl Wantland (ex-officio), President, PSU Advisory Board; Chief Executive Officer, Tektronix, Inc.
C. Norman Winningstad (ex-officio), Chairman, PSU Business Advisory Council; Chairman, Floating Point Systems, Inc.
G. Rodney Wolford, Chief Executive Officer, Healthlink
John Wykoff (ex-officio), President, Viking Athletic Association; President, Hauser, Webb, Wykoff, White
Every institution of higher learning, whether private or public, must cultivate not only the ideas and talent of the culture around it but also the financial support of the community it serves. In fact, according to the PSU Foundation's new president, some of the most creative endeavors in academia are made possible by such private generosity.

William Lindblad, president of Portland General Electric, takes over the presidency of the PSU Foundation at a time when the University is more committed than ever to developing external support.

As outgoing Foundation president and Portland attorney Leigh Stephenson explained, "Circumstances brought us a new University president and a new Foundation executive director who believe in the importance of community support and have the ability to harvest it."

The latest meeting of the PSU Foundation Board of Directors, held May 26 at President and Mrs. Sicuro's home, was marked by this sense of transition. Old members were honored, new members were welcomed, and the tone was optimistic.

Those Foundation Board members recognized for their service were: Pauline Anderson, David Belles, Andrew Davis, Zola Dunbar, George Frazier, Randolph Miller, Gorham Nicol, and executive director Phil Bogue.

Welcomed were: Marjorie Burns, Dean DeChaine, Harry Demorest, Rodney Wolford, Elizabeth Solomon, John Wykoff, and executive director Judith Nichols, who is the University's new Vice President for Development.

"Where we find leaders we find responsibility," said Lindblad in his challenge to the new Board. "It is clear that the legislature and the Oregon State Board have given us some running room, but they have imposed on University leaders the responsibility to make it happen." He said that, in turn, it was the responsibility of the Board members, who are leaders in their areas, to support the ambitious plans President Sicuro has laid out for PSU during his first year.

In handing over the gavel to Lindblad, Stephenson reminded the Board that it would be overseeing assets in excess of $2 million compared with $171,000 in 1974. He remarked on the "broader involvement of people and institutions in the community" in the last decade and the "growth in corporate support in terms of meaningful gifts."

During the last few years, the Foundation has happily accepted some of its biggest gifts ever, including the Herbert Retzlaff Chair of Management Accounting, an $825,000 grant from the Murdock Charitable Trust to help PSU purchase the building that houses the Portland Center for Advanced Technology, and important gifts from the Tektronix Foundation to support engineering programs and the Earle A. Chiles Foundation to support business and athletic programs.

As a Foundation Board member since the late 1970s and president since 1984, Stephenson said it had been "a great privilege to serve with two people who were responsible for the growth of the Foundation — Joe Blumel and Phil Bogue. It is their vision that is now coming into reality."

Although the Foundation Board has yet to set its specific goals for 1987-88, it will, in a broad sense, be responsible for raising and administering funds for such University pursuits as faculty research, endowment of academic chairs, academic and athletic scholarships, and special lectures and conferences. Two projects on which the Board will assist are campus beautification and the refurbishing of Lincoln Hall.

"Private donors give the University opportunities to expand, to attract key faculty and to support programs in their embryonic stage," said Lindblad. It is up to the Foundation Board to develop the community contacts that can make this growth possible, he said.

At a May 26 meeting at the Sicuros' house, new Foundation president William Lindblad presented outgoing president Leigh Stephenson with a plaque expressing the University's appreciation for his 2½ years of service.
Vikings try to beat 6-5 season

Second-year head coach Pokey Allen will have 34 lettermen returning this fall, including 12 starters from last season's team. The Vikings last year won six and lost five, ranking eighth in the nation in passing offense.

Leading the returnees are two first-team all-league offensive stars who earned the honor as sophomores: quarterback Chris Crawford, ranked seventh nationally in passing efficiency in 1986, and tight end Barry Naone, tops in the Western Football Conference. Also returning is second-team all-league running back Kevin Johnson, who set a single season PSU rushing record with 902 yards, despite playing only nine games.

The kicking game should rank at the top of the WFC for the third straight season with the return of Mike Erickson, who punted for a 40.1 average and made ten of 18 field goal attempts.

"We're going to be much improved," said Coach Allen, "mainly because we're now two-deep at all positions. We should be able to withstand injuries that crippled us last season."

The Vikings defense has also been strengthened by a great group of JC transfers joining four returning starters. "Our defensive line could really be tough," said Allen.

The Vikings open the '87 season at home Sept. 5 against first-time opponent Wisconsin-Stevens Point. PSU's first of six league games will be at Southern Utah Sept. 26.

'87 Vikings Football Home games

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 5</td>
<td>Wisconsin-Stevens Pt.</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Sept. 19</td>
<td>Univ. of Idaho</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>Humboldt State Univ.</td>
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<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>Sacramento State*</td>
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<td>Oct. 24</td>
<td>Cal Lutheran*</td>
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<td>Nov. 14</td>
<td>Cal State-Northridge*</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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*Western Football Conf.

All games at Civic Stadium. Call 229-4000 for tickets.

Wide receiver Tim Corrigan, who last year made 35 catches for 535 yards, returns to the Vikings this season. Opening game is Sept. 5 at Portland Civic Stadium.

Spikers build on past glory

PSU volleyball has experienced some real highs in recent memory, including the NCAA Division II national championship in 1984 and 1985. Last year's 20-16 showing was less spectacular, but coaches Jeff and Marty Mozzochi feel the future is bright.

"This is a team with a lot of depth," said Coach Marty Mozzochi. "They should be more consistent and court-ready."

PSU's schedule this year includes six tournaments involving top teams in the country. The Vikings will host the Baden Invitational Sept. 25-26, featuring Northridge, North Dakota State, Sacramento State and Chico State. Then PSU travels to Corvallis Oct. 16-17 for the Second Annual Oregon Challenge Cup with U. of Portland, Oregon and Oregon State.

PSU teams make gains in '86-87

A second place finish in the Western Football Conference, a third place finish for the baseball team in the PAC-10 North, an eighth place in the NCAA II wrestling finals, and ninth place in the NCAA II national volleyball tournament highlighted the PSU athletic program's achievements this past year.

Other sports also showed marked improvements. Women's tennis advanced its record from 2-16 to 10-9 for the most dramatic turnaround under Coach Chaun Ball. Greg Bruce guided PSU women's basketball from 8-18 to 13-14 in his first season after coming from an assistant's position at Notre Dame.

During the course of the '86-87 seasons, PSU produced four All-American wrestlers, including national champion Hiag Brown, a freshman, and sent three players to professional baseball in drafts by the San Francisco Giants and Baltimore Orioles.

Fund-raiser, ticket manager hired

Two new staff people have joined the PSU athletics department in the areas of fund raising and ticket sales.

Richard Bause has been hired as executive director of the Viking Athletic Association, which has been operating without an executive director for two years. Bause was assistant director of development for athletics at Rutgers University and did development work at Temple University. At PSU, he will be responsible for raising funds for the athletic scholarship program.

Steve Ranieri joined the staff in April as athletic ticket manager. Ranieri, who spent four years at the University of Tulsa in a similar position, will also work on game promotions, advertising and sponsorship at PSU. Former ticket manager John Hahn is now assistant sports information director.
Facing the Enemy:

A return to Vietnam

Last January, PSU education professor David Berman was one of twelve educators selected nationally to travel to Southeast Asia as part of the U.S.-Indochina Reconciliation Project's second educators' tour. The group spent a month meeting with education officials, foreign ministers, Western diplomats and aid workers in Vietnam, Laos and Kampuchea. It was a profound experience for Berman, who had served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam twenty years earlier. He shares with PSU Magazine readers some of his observations about the changes he found in Vietnam and the importance of normalizing relations between our two countries.

by David M. Berman

What American soldier would have imagined during his tour of duty in Vietnam that one day he would have dinner with a former commander in the National Liberation Front, walk across the bridge marking the DMZ between what had been North and South Vietnam, and wander freely through the streets of Hanoi? These were opportunities I had as one of twelve participants on the second Educators' Trip of the U.S.-Indochina Reconciliation Project. One of two Vietnam War veterans on the trip, I was reintroduced to a land I had known years before as a civil affairs team chief in the central highlands and the coastal lowlands.

Upon arrival at Tan Son Nhat Airport (once headquarters of the United States Military Assistance Command Vietnam), the heat and the humidity brought back faded memories of life as a soldier. Proceeding through customs under the watchful eyes of soldiers and security personnel and the blank stares of Vietnamese civilians, I experienced again the fear of being captured by the enemy and the scenes of American prisoners paraded through the streets of Hanoi. Propelled back through time into the war zone, I found myself wondering again how long the nightmare would last and whether the war would ever end.

In Ho Chi Minh City — once known as Saigon or “the Paris of the East” — the war was clearly over. Our delegation had rooms in the old Rex BOQ (Bachelor Officer Quarters), and we could still drink “33” beer on the rooftop patio. But instead of watching firefights and tracers across the Saigon River, we looked out at a quiet city. The Rex had been renamed the Ben Thanh Hotel and was now frequented primarily by guests from Eastern Bloc countries. Cyclo drivers, still available in front of the hotel, continually welcomed us as “Lien Xo,” or Soviets. Vietnamese on the streets offered greetings in the Russian language. The only reminder of the once highly visible American presence were Amer-Asian children begging in the streets, seemingly abandoned.

Many Saigon landmarks now appeared in altered states. The large Statue of the Unknown Soldiers of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) which stood in the square in front of the National Assembly had been pulled down after liberation and only an empty pedestal remained.

The old U.S. Embassy several blocks away was marked by sprawling weeds and chickens running across the unkempt grounds. A solitary plaque on the front wall of the building, which is now headquarters for the national petroleum company, noted that the “Pentagon of Asia” had been constructed after an attack on the previous embassy in which 100 American soldiers were “paid back” for coming to Vietnam.

In the War Crimes Museum were displays of French, American and South Vietnamese atrocities, including a graphic representation of the Son My (My Lai) massacre, a French guillotine used to execute political dissidents, and a building devoted to the continuing biological effects of dioxin poisoning upon the people and the countryside.

War's devastation was apparent in the Cu Chi area, famous for its labyrinth of underground tunnels eventually destroyed by B-52 strikes. There remain miles and miles of denuded landscape, pockmarked with
bomb craters, land once overgrown with the lush growth of a rubber plantation.

To the north, the countryside along the “Street Without Joy” (Highway 1) and Highway 9 was scarred with the wasted remains of military equipment and dotted with military cemeteries. The view from Doc Mieu Hill, however, was spellbinding. As we looked down into the valley that was once the Demilitarized Zone, farmers were planting fields and there was no hint of the tension and destruction that characterized the area twenty years before.

In Hue, to the north, our group met with Nguyen Van Luong, President of the People’s Committee of Binh Tri Thien province and the former commander of the National Liberation Front forces for the Quang Tri region. He still carried American shrapnel and recalled the American enemy hunting for him in the tunnels below Doc Mieu. Nevertheless, he received us graciously.

Later, at the Truong Son Revolutionary Martyrs’ Cemetery south of the DMZ, the Vietnamese veterans who took care of the cemetery also welcomed our delegation. Offering refreshments and hospitality, they posed for pictures with the two American veterans, with soldiers’ gravestones as a backdrop.

What was most surprising about our trip was the contrast between the lingering effects of the war and the warm reception given our group by the Vietnamese. While the official view as seen in various publications and at historical sites and museums is that of an American war machine which wreaked havoc throughout the whole country, the anger appeared directed toward the American government, not the American people. “The Vietnamese have always distinguished between the American people and the American authorities,” the Rector of Hue University Polytechnique told our group. The view from the capital of Hanoi, as well as at the provincial level, is toward reconciliation with the American people and toward the establishment of diplomatic relations with the American government. In the words of one high-ranking official of the Communist Party, “we are waiting for the day that the White House will normalize relations with Vietnam.”

For the U.S., one major hindrance to normalizing relations is the POW-MIA question, an issue that most Vietnamese officials with whom we talked found difficult to understand. They insisted that their government was doing everything it could to help the United States recover the remains of MIAs, reminding us that they have 200,000 of their own MIAs for whom they are trying to account. The Party official stated categorically, “there are no American MIAs alive in Vietnam,” adding, “why should we keep (them)?” He felt the issue was being kept alive by the current administration in Washington for its own political purposes.

Nevertheless, the question of diplomatic relations becomes increasingly important in light of contemporary geopolitical events. The Russian influence, for example, is seen today in a massive embassy which occupies a full city block and, according to one Western ambassador, employs “3,000 to 4,000 people and who knows how many technicians and advisers throughout the country.” Taking into consideration the Vietnamese fear of China on both their northern and western borders and the continuing economic problems as acknowledged by the Sixth Party Congress, the ambassador fears that Vietnam will become even more integrated into the Soviet bloc, especially if the United States continues to place Vietnam in a “semi-outlaw position” by denial of diplomatic recognition.

The question for an educator returning to Vietnam is how we can teach about the Vietnamese and the American experience in Vietnam to a new generation of students unfamiliar with this experience. Noted historians McAlister and Mus wrote during the height of the war that “what has been repeatedly said about Vietnam has been written almost exclusively from a very particular Western perspective,” a perspective which in my view has continued into the present. My return to Vietnam has reinforced

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East meets West

by Katlin Smith

A traditional cherry tree shades the garden of artist Daniel Kelly's tiny, 15-mat house in Kyoto, Japan. For part of each year, the PSU graduate resides in this peaceful place where "the city meets the mountains." During the rest of the year, Kelly ('71 MS) is surrounded by the concrete and traffic of New York City, living in a Greenwich Village duplex and working in a Soho loft studio.

Kelly has been at home in two radically different cultures and art traditions for the past 10 years. The result is art which is an intriguing blend of East and West, and an artist who is becoming recognized in both Japan and the U.S.

Born in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and raised in Great Falls, Montana, Kelly grew up far removed from Oriental culture. After earning an undergraduate degree in psychology from the University of Portland, he started his graduate work at PSU, studying visual perception with psychology professor Gerald Murch.

Though immersed in his psychology studies, Kelly was drawn to art at PSU. "I think I always wanted to be an artist . . . but I think I had too much respect to major in art," Kelly remembers. "I thought you ought to be nearly Rembrandt if you were going to say to someone you wanted to be an artist."

PSU professor Ray Grimm became his mentor. "He took all my courses," says Grimm, who taught Kelly ceramics and then introduced him to glass blowing at the PSU Glass House, an experimental project funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

After graduation, Kelly moved to San Francisco where he laid ceramic tile, his father's profession, to support himself. He studied drawing and painting at the Morton Levin Graphic Arts Workshop. A chance meeting with a Japanese tourist on a cable car led to an invitation to visit Kyoto.

In Kyoto, Kelly met Tomikichiro Tokuriki, a wood block printing master, who invited him to undertake a six-day-per-week, seven-year apprenticeship with him. Though traveling only on a short-term tourist visa, Kelly jumped at the chance to study with him.

As a foreigner, the fledgling artist found real possibility for growth in Japan. "I've had opportunities that it would take Japanese artists a long time to get," he says.

From wood block printing, Kelly moved to intimate, watercolor landscapes and paintings of Japanese lanterns. He found a dual market — Japanese collectors bought his landscapes and foreign buyers purchased the lanterns.

(Katlin Smith is a Portland free-lance writer who was a regular contributor to PSU Perspective.)

But the American artist was troubled by the Japanese emphasis on conformity. Patrons would tell him that they liked his brighter, more individualistic pieces, but would buy a muted, more "acceptable" painting.

After seven years in Japan, Kelly felt he was losing touch with his American values and started living part of the year in the U.S.

The half-year he spends in New York is critical to his development as an artist, believes Kelly. "I personally believe that it's almost essential for an artist to live in New York," he says. "When you have this sort of visual communication with other artists, it gives you a great deal to measure your own work against."

The reputation of this two-address artist continues to grow. He is becoming "well-collected," says Susan Carter-Arcand of the Carter Arcand Gallery. She featured Kelly's work in a one-man show in her Northwest Portland gallery in April.

Kelly's work is now in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the British

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Making (a) room for Melville

It was to be an “oceanfront bed and breakfast for book lovers,” with rooms named after authors. And there were no plans for a Herman Melville Room?

Nathan Cogan, PSU English professor, thought this was a terrible oversight, so he and his wife Sara (’83 MPA) agreed to help create one. The Melville Room is now one of twenty rooms decorated by volunteers for the Sylvia Beach Hotel, a renovated apartment house on the Newport, Ore. beach. The hotel is named after the owner of a Paris bookshop that was headquarters for the “lost generation” in the 1920s and 1930s.

Co-owner Goody Cable, a patron of the arts herself, recruited the Cogans one night at her Portland coffee and dessert establishment, Rimsy Korsakoffeehouse (where the tables are named after different composers). “One of our hobbies is restoring furniture and houses,” said Sara, who has been a refugee coordinator for the City of Portland for the last five years.

The Cogans’ luckiest find was a bedstead someone had left behind in the apartment building, a 19th century replica that the Cogans refinished to look authentic. From the New Bedford (Mass.) Whaling Museum, they bought prints of sailing ships which they framed themselves. Two 100-year-old captain chairs, a curved-glass mirror, a captain’s chest and a whale door-knocker added to the sea captain motif.

The finishing touch in the Melville Room was a copy of Moby-Dick. “Moby-Dick is one of my favorite books,” said Nathan. But for the professor, who is a “Shakespeare person,” the real connection with Melville goes back to his childhood in Bath, Maine. “I grew up on the sea,” he said, “in the biggest shipbuilding city in the country. The clippers that Melville went out on and which he wrote about in his stories were probably built in Bath.”

Now when the Cogans want to visit “the watery part of the world,” they can stay at the Sylvia Beach Hotel for free, seven days a year for five years in return for their volunteer work. The only problem is choosing a room. Will it be Mark Twain? Colette? Emily Dickinson? Edgar Allen Poe? Dr. Seuss?

Dr. Seuss? This room, complete with a bigger-than-life mural of the Cat in the Hat, was provided by PSU alums Pat ('75 MST) and Dale ('66) Walhood.

“The ‘roomers’ are real diverse and interesting,” said Sara. “And I love the emphasis of the hotel — on reading, relaxing and conversation.”

Janice Yaden

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In 1984 she earned a master’s degree in health services administration from George Washington University, and then went to work for Northwest Strategies, a Portland consulting firm. When Goldschmidt needed someone to work on health care issues in his race for the governor’s seat, he recruited Yaden, who had been a volunteer in his first City Council campaign years before. She was among the new governor’s first appointees early this year.

Her work is intense, but so is the enjoyment she gets out of it. Working for Goldschmidt, she says, is “wonderful. He is absolutely the most exciting person I have ever worked for.

“I feel there’s a real strong expectation level that I don’t think has been around for a long time,” she says. “A feeling that things are going to get done, both in state government, in the legislature and among the constituency groups.”
Slapstick in the suburbs


A ny writer who has the nerve to step to a lectern and play a hymn on a credit card-sized electronic keyboard deserves to have his book read, right? PSU English professor A.B. Paulson drew at least one reader into his novel with just such a whimsical performance at the English Department's Burnam-Clarke-Ford lecture this spring. To be fair, though, his subsequent readings from the book were the real bait.

The hymn Paulson played was "Watchman Tell Us of the Night," also the title of his recently published first novel. In the book, housewife, organist and closet poet Lindsay Wyatt Smith has a near-mystical experience while singing this hymn one Easter Sunday, a few days after being found by her parents-in-law in a compromising situation with her dishwasher repairman. It is a turning point for Lindsay, who has been rather busy breaking "the threads that tie her to a dusty doll's world of obligation and dues."

With televised world events as an ominous backdrop, Lindsay's wrenching but comic awakening takes place in the suburbs, where "nothing is supposed to happen.... That's the point, isn't it?" She stirs from years of mental slumber with help from a minimalist artist named Garth Erickson, whom she meets in a shopping mall while trying to resuscitate an old man having a narcoleptic episode. Garth, whose current creations are cryptic, Haiku-like messages placed among the newspaper's classified ads, and Lindsay become a mutual but distant obsession, while events order themselves absurdly for their coming-together.

In a final scene of high farce, a confessional meeting between husband and wife and their lovers turns spontaneously into a rollicking party involving the couple's Zen-inspired 8-year-old son, the repairman (again), a private investigator, a "ghost" who has been watching Lindsay's house for years, Lindsay's uncle who always drops in around the summer solstice, a cab driver, and eventually the whole neighborhood.

Stumbling through their banal world, the artifacts and rituals of which Paulson describes as if seeing them for the first time, are very real characters, gently drawn and sympathetic. Paulson combines broad, slapstick comedy and quieter moments of poignant humor with a solid but never overbearing measure of social commentary to create a book that offers meaning as well as mirth.

A gift from Portland


The 2,700 participants in the Association of American Geographers conference hosted by PSU's Geography Department in April went home with more than seminar notes and field trip memories. They also took along with them copies of a new paperback book, Portland's Changing Landscape, assembled by PSU geographers especially for the conference. The interesting and well-researched book is also available to the public.

The thirteen essays in the book, nine of which are written by PSU professors from the Geography Department and the School of Urban Affairs, examine the city of Portland in terms of its topography, climate, population, transportation systems, government, economy and industry. A surprising amount of ground is covered in a mere 205 pages, thanks to concise and fact-filled writing.

More than a simple cataloguing of Portland’s features, Portland’s Changing Landscape continually attempts to define the distinctive character of Oregon's largest city. What makes it different from other cities? Why is it so livable? As editor Price states in his introduction, "two threads are woven through the tapestry of the essays. One is that Portland is a big city but with many of the attributes of a small town. The second is the accessibility of city and nature. The problem, of course, is how to nurture and maintain the one without harm to the other."

College survivors

STUDENT SUCCESS (How to Succeed in College and Still Have Time for Your Friends), by Tim Walter and Al Siebert (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1976, $12)

Now in its fourth edition since it first appeared in 1976, Student Success seems to have struck a responsive chord in at least some of America’s college students. Co-authored by Portland psychologist and PSU adjunct professor Al Siebert, Student Success offers no short cuts, no formulas for getting through college. Instead, Siebert and Walter's book discusses study methods, locating and using college resources, time management, paper-writing and test-taking, dealing with difficult instructors and getting support from family and friends. Siebert, who leads motivational and management seminars for PSU's Schools of Education and Business Administration, is known for his research on the survivor personality. The coping and learning skills that he has observed in survivors provide the basis of Student Success.
Emlen, Enneking win Millar, Hoffman awards

Two PSU faculty members have been honored by their peers for their years of teaching excellence, research and service to the University and community. Arthur C. Emlen, professor of social work, has won the Branford Price Millar Award for Faculty Excellence, and Marjorie A. Enneking, professor of mathematics, has received the George and Virginia Hoffmann Award for Excellence. The awards were presented at spring commencement, June 12.

Emlen, who came to Portland State in 1965, has served as director of the Regional Research Institute for Human Services since 1974. While at PSU he has conducted pioneering research in the areas of child care and work-family issues. Recent studies led by Emlen have helped to generate public-private cooperation in the provision of day care and have encouraged establishment of employer-based child care information and referral systems.

"His research is relied upon by advocates, corporate executives and public policymakers across the country," said Dana A. Friedman, senior research associate of The Conference Board Work and Family Information Center in New York. "His work has been instrumental in securing needed funds for better quality child care services."

Emlen also was honored last month in Washington, D.C. with a special award from the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Cited was Emlen's pioneering work in permanency planning, a concept that encourages states to plan toward a permanent family status for all children who receive public child welfare services.

Marjorie Enneking, who has been at PSU since 1968, is widely known for her commitment to the improvement of the teaching of mathematics. She is a founding member of the Oregon Mathematics Education Council and is co-editor of *The Oregon Mathematics Teacher*. For the past two years, Enneking has directed a national model project for alternative approaches to the teaching of secondary mathematics, with funding from the National Science Foundation. The program brings teachers from throughout the region to PSU each summer.

During the past ten years, Enneking has developed and coordinated graduate and certification programs in mathematics for teachers. She also talks regularly to groups of middle and high school students about careers that use mathematics.

Enneking is also known as a gifted teacher. Said one former student, "Her concern for her students and for Portland State University shows in everything she does, and her love of mathematics and teaching is infectious."

The Millar Award is named for the University's second president and the Hoffmann Award for the retired Dean of Social Science.

Alum wins drawing

Guy Eichsteadt ('71) is the winner of PSU's Missing Viking contest, launched last fall. Eichsteadt won two round-trip tickets to Copenhagen in the drawing.

Eichsteadt, who has worked with the Boy Scouts of America ever since graduating from PSU, submitted the names of three missing PSU alumni to qualify for the drawing. The contest, which was an effort to track down lost alumni, netted over a thousand names, said organizer John Eccles ('69).

Minority efforts enhanced at PSU

A new PSU affirmative action officer has been appointed on the heels of the president's announcement of an eight-point affirmative action program.

Jacquelyn Y. Harrell, chief of employee relations for the Texas Department of Corrections, is PSU's new affirmative action officer effective July 1. She replaces Major Morris, who retired this spring.

Harrell, who has a law degree from Texas Southern University, implemented the affirmative action plan for 12,000 Texas corrections employees and served as assistant director of affirmative action programs at the University of Miami.

In April, President Sicuro recommitted the University to equal educational access and quality for students, faculty and staff. Sicuro's plan includes: formation of a Minority Affairs Council and an Office of Minority Student Affairs; appointment of a Black Studies Program Advisory Council; activation of a tuition-waiving program for under-represented minority students from Oregon high schools; raising scholarship funds for minorities preparing for faculty positions in higher education; and a charge to the University Advisory Board to maintain a broad perspective on and involvement in minority affairs.

The president also charged that the new affirmative action officer would act as liaison to all these areas.

Four vice provosts named in restructuring

New PSU Provost Frank Martino will have four vice provosts working with him, as the result of President Natale Sicuro's restructuring of the Office of Academic Affairs. All four vice provosts are seasoned PSU faculty and administrators.

The four vice provosts and their areas of responsibility are: Michael
Reardon, academic policy and procedures; Rod Diman, academic program operations; Bernard Ross, graduate studies; and Orcilia Forbes, student affairs. The restructuring brings the administration of undergraduate and graduate programs into one office.

Master's in Justice offered this fall

Oregon’s first master of science degree in justice administration will be offered at PSU this fall through the School of Urban and Public Affairs. The new program is expected to attract people already at work in law enforcement, corrections, the courts, and parole and probation.

In 1965, Portland State was the first state institution to offer a certificate in law enforcement, which was expanded to a bachelor’s degree in 1972. The new master’s degree program supersedes the criminal justice option available to urban studies graduate students since 1975.

Legislature
Continued from page 3

Also within the Centers of Excellence, PSU’s School of Engineering and Applied Science will receive $400,000 over two years to add faculty, particularly in electrical engineering. The University’s International Trade Institute will receive $500,000 over two years to continue its programs at PSU and tie in with Gov. Goldschmidt’s Oregon Trade and Marketing Center to be located downtown.

President Sicuro listed the area of salaries as the only disappointment from the legislative session. “I recognize that the Legislature will address this problem with more intensity in 1989, but I am afraid that in the meantime, we will slip back to the bottom one-third of comparator institutions for faculty salaries.”

PSU also received approval for Phase II of a new student housing project already being built on campus.

Sicuro met with metropolitan area legislators frequently during the session and said, “they were extremely helpful in advancing the cause of Portland State. The Advisory Board also was helpful during the session, particularly in gaining approval for the Millar Library addition.”

All things considered, he said, “it was a banner year.”

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Daniel Kelly
Continued from page 19

Museum. In 1987 he will exhibit in New York, Los Angeles, Portland, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Yokohama (Japan), and Biella (Italy).

Having recently moved from landscapes and figures into abstracts, Kelly believes that “contemporary art is really about expressing the artist at the moment that you’re working.” One of his early influences in working “at the moment” was Elvis Presley, who, according to Kelly, did most of his first 17 recordings on the first take. Like Elvis, Kelly is trying to create “without corrections.”

Contemporary abstracts do not appeal to Japanese collectors, however, so Kelly is considering another switch. This summer when he returns to Kyoto, he may try sculpture — bronze castings of classic forms.

Kelly admits that commuting between cultures and art forms makes for an adventurous, unpredictable lifestyle. “I don’t know what’s going to happen,” he laughs. One thing is certain. A cherry tree quietly waits in his Kyoto garden.
### Vanport

Kenneth M. Evansen, president of Insurance Solutions & Service Co., Inc., Portland, has received "outstanding production" ratings from two national life insurance firms.

Vern B. Pearson, senior vice president in the Public Affairs Division of U.S. Bancorp, Portland, is one of the five new members recently named to the Portland Community College Foundation board of trustees.

Ronald Still, president of Ron Still Co. and former Portland police chief, has been named vice president of the board of directors of Rejan Inc.

**'59**

David Hedges (BS), has been named assistant to the commissioner in Portland City Commissioner Dick Bogle's office.

**'61**

Judith Hofer (BS), president and chief executive officer of Famous-Barr Department Stores, St. Louis, Mo., was recently named one of the nation's top ten businesswomen by Savvy Magazine.

Les Larson (BS) has won a third term as director of the Oak Lodge Water District in Clackamas County, Ore. Larson also owns and operates the Oak Grove Learning Tree Day School.

Robert C. Root (BS), assistant vice president with First Interstate Bank, Portland, is serving as treasurer of The Hollywood Boosters, a civic betterment organization active in the northeast Portland district.

Gary Whelan (BS) has been appointed assistant vice president in the Portland office of Marsh & McLennan, an international insurance broker. He joined the firm in 1983 as manager of the health care services unit.

### '62

Jerry A. Parsons (BS), vice president/controller of Willamette Industries, has been elected president of the Portland Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute board of directors.

### '65

James A. Cronin (BA, '80 BS) has been named executive director of the Oregon College of Oriental Medicine, Portland.

Lee Knight (BS), principal at White River High School in Buckley, Wash., has been named principal at Woodland High School in Woodland, Wash.

Kenneth Moss (BS, '66 MST), boys' basketball coach at Centennial High School, Gresham, Ore. for the past ten years, has given up coaching to coordinate the summer and night high school programs within the Mt. Hood Community College District. Moss will also continue in his position as head of the Centennial High counseling program.

Louise Smith (MSW) received a governor's award for outstanding volunteer service at a May 4 ceremony in Olympia, Wash. Smith, who is blind, volunteers for the Coalition of Handicapped Organizations, training staff and leading workshops for clients.

### '66

Robert H. Colfelt (BS), president of Valley National Bank in Forest Grove, Ore., has been named to the Pacific University board of trustees in that city.

John Wendeborn (BS), former popular music critic with The Oregonian newspaper, is spearheading a new monthly publication called The Main Event, which previews shows scheduled at the city-owned Memorial Coliseum, Civic Stadium and Portland Center for the Performing Arts.

### '67

Richard J. Mimnaugh (BS), has been elected president of the Portland Apparel Association. He is a Portland-area distributor for Munisingwear, Inc.

James N. Westwood ('67 BA), a partner in the Portland law firm Miller, Nash, Wiener, Hager & Carlsen, has been named chairman of the American Bar Association's Forest Resources Committee. His two-year term begins in August.

### '68

Gene S. Chandele (BS) has opened the Tigard, Ore. branch of the San Francisco-based independent insurance adjustment firm of Dorsey, Nevin & Associates Risk Services, Inc.

Rodger Clawson (BS) was sworn in as a Gresham, Ore. city councilman May 5. To keep his seat, Clawson must stand election for a full two-year term in November, 1988.

Dr. Donald Lange (BA) has been named clinic director of Psychological Service Center-West, a new mental health facility located in Hillsboro, Ore.

### '69

Mary Burki (BS, '76 MUS, '82 Ph.D.) has been named to a new position as director of development at Central City Concern, Portland. She will negotiate new contracts, lease agreements and management arrangements with hotel owners to provide additional housing for low-income residents of downtown Portland.

### '70

Helen H. Lindgren (BS) has been elected president of the board of directors of Albertina Kerr Centers for Children, Portland. She has been a Kerr board member for five years.

### '71

Ron Melott (BS), president of Melott Associates, Beaverton, Ore., has been elected president of the Cascade Chapter of the Society of Fire Protection Engineers.

Gordon E. Smith (BS), of Market Place Foods, Inc, Garibaldi, Ore. and Vernonia Market Place, Vernonia, Ore., has been elected vice-chairman of the board for United Grocers, Inc., Oregon's largest food wholesaler.

### '72

Paul G. Cook (BS) has joined Charles Davis and former State Sen. Nancy Ryles on the new three-member Oregon Public Utility Commission created by voters last November. Cook has been involved in banking for nearly 30 years. Most recently, he had been serving as vice president and manager of the head office commercial banking center for Key Bank.

Madeline Janovec (BS), a Hillsboro, Ore. artist and printermaker, had her works on paper displayed for the month of May in her city's public library.

Linda Maxwell (BA) has been appointed director of financial aid at Illinois State University. She is the former associate director of financial aid at Ball State University in Indiana.

Janice Page (BS, '73 MSw) has been named the new Teen-Parent Project director at the Mt. Hood Council of Camp Fire Inc., Gladstone, Ore.

Sgt. Les G. Youngbar (BS) has been named interim chief of the Lake Oswego, Ore. Police Department.

### '74

James Aalberg (BS) has been promoted to senior vice president and manager of the commercial banking division for Rainier Bank Oregon, Portland.

William Korach (MST) has been named superintendent of the Lake Oswego, Ore. School District, effective July 1. He had been serving as the district's acting
Free Introductory Seminar

EVALUATE YOUR APTITUDES
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Wednesday, Sept. 23
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. Wednesday, Sept. 30. Participants return complete Career Match exercises for computer processing. Further insights into evaluating interest, values and natural aptitudes.

Third session: $5 charge. Wednesday, Oct. 7. 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
P.O. Box 751 Portland, Oregon
503/229-4948
Conrad J. Yost (BS) has been named president and chief executive officer at DeAnza Bank, Sunnyvale, Calif. Yost recently was elected to the board of the Sunnyvale Chamber of Commerce.

Michael C. Larimore (’77 BS) has been appointed to the post of director of operations at Kentrox Industries, Portland.

Robert Cary (MS) owns and operates an independent laboratory in Forest Grove, Ore. Sunset Laboratory conducts air pollution analyses, makes specialty instruments which continuously monitor and control atmospheric corrosion, and manufactures and markets interfacing boards for Apple II computers.

Penny Crislip (BS) is the new nurse manager at Meridian Park Hospital in Tualatin, Ore. Crislip’s responsibilities include oversight of the operating rooms and the post-anesthesia care unit.

Eddie Lam (BS), and Gregory Shook (’80 BS) are among four new associate dentists added to the practice at Willamette Dental Group, Portland.

Vicki R. Chase (BS), assistant vice president/ securities for Standard Insurance Co., Portland, was one of 13 local women recognized for their community service efforts and professional accomplishments during the 1987 YWCA Women of Achievement awards ceremony held Apr. 23 in Portland.

Debra Harris (MST, ’82 MST), a teacher at West Linn High School, West Linn, Ore., has been named the recipient of the Oregon Governor’s Council for Health, Fitness and Sports Leadership Award as the outstanding professional of 1986. She is the current president-elect of the Oregon Association for the Advancement of Health Education.

Hans Matschukat (BA) has joined PhotoCraft, Inc., Portland, as general manager. He formerly worked for Wy’East Color, Portland, where he was general manager.

Gregson Parker (BS) has been admitted as a shareholder in the Portland office of Babicky, Vennes, Bunce & Parker, certified public accountants and business consultants. He has been with the firm for five years.

Max Rae (BS) has opened his own law office in Salem, Ore., specializing in workers’ compensation and personal injury cases. He also serves as secretary on the Function and Organization Committee of the Oregon State Bar, and is legislative committee chairperson with the Oregon Association of Administrative Law Judges.

Jan K. Rautio (BS) has been appointed controller for the Oregon office of Cellular One, Portland.

Thomas Guiney (MS), director of Fleet and Electronic Services for Multnomah County, is one of six new members serving on the Resource Recovery Review Committee of Metro, the Metropolitan Service District, Portland.

Keith Seymour (MBA) has been named president of OrCAD Systems Corp., Hillsboro, Ore. The firm offers computer-assisted design (CAD) software tools for electronic engineers.

Judith Warren (MS) has been named the new superintendent of the Welches School District, Welches, Ore. Prior to heading the Mt. Hood-area district, she served as principal of Firwood...
Social Work celebrates 25th

PSU's Graduate School of Social Work is celebrating its 25th anniversary with a party and reunion Oct. 11. All undergraduate and graduate social work alumni are invited to the World Forestry Center in Portland (near the zoo) from 4 to 8 p.m. for a buffet, liquid refreshments and live music. "We're proud of our school," said social work professor and event organizer Norm Wyers. "We want to bring everyone together to commemorate our first quarter-century."

The first class of graduate social work students was admitted in the fall of 1962. Since then, about 1,400 graduate degrees and 200 undergraduate degrees have been earned through the school. For more information, call Wyers at 229-4712 or watch for details in the fall issue of PSU Magazine.

Patrick J. Wedlake (BS) has graduated with honors from Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine with a Doctor of Osteopathy degree. He plans to do a family practice residency at North Colorado Medical Center.

Christine Colasurdo (BA) is working as a cultural assistant for the American Institute for Foreign Study in Paris, France. She has also joined the staff of the fashion magazine Accent as assistant to the art editor.

James F. Holmes (BS) has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He is a communications navigator branch supervisor at Charleston Air Force Base in South Carolina, attached to the 437th Avionics Maintenance Squadron.

Gregory A. Kimsey (MBA) has joined Rainier Bank Oregon's commercial banking division as corporate finance officer.

Craig R. Watson (BA) has been awarded the juris doctor degree from Buffalo Law School at the State University of New York. He has accepted a position with a Buffalo law firm.

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May we send you a copy of our new booklet on wills? It describes will planning generally as well as planning a bequest to assist Portland State University.

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School in the Sandy, Ore. Elementary School District, where she had been employed for the past 20 years.

'80

Linda C. Alexander (BA, '82 MPA) has been named executive director of the West Coast Chamber Orchestra in Portland. She was formerly director of development for the YWCA of Portland.

Sara M. Allison (MBA), a Portland management development consultant, has been elected to the 12-member board of the Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland.

Karen Blomquist (MBA), manager of real estate equities for the Quantum Group, Portland, has been elected treasurer of the Oregon Commerce Group at the Touche Ross certified public accounting firm's Portland office.

Linda C. Alexander (BA, '82 MPA) has been named executive director of the Oregon Economic Development Council, Atlanta, Ga.

'81

Bruce G. Bryant (MBA), formerly a senior vice president with Rainier Bank Oregon, has been named president and chief executive officer of Valley Community Bank, McMinnville, Ore.

Diana D. Burns (BS) has been named co-director of the Enterprise Group at the Touche Ross certified public accounting firm's Portland office.

James A. Lyon (MBA) is vice president of the newly incorporated Appraisal Group, a full-service real estate valuation firm with offices in Portland.

'82


Patricia A. Prosser (BS) has been named director of finance at Epitope, Inc., a Beaverton, Ore. biotechnology company involved in the research of immunological diseases.

'83

Charles B. Brinkley III (BS) has received his doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin. He will serve an obstetrics and gynecology residency at Aultman Hospital in Ohio.

Cheryl Hall (MS) has opened a private practice in Hood River, Ore. counseling people with mental health and substance abuse problems. She is a former counselor with Hood River Public Mental Health Services.

Ken Potter (BS) has been named football coach for Jesuit High School, Portland. He served as an assistant coach at Tigard High School, Tigard, Ore. for four years.

Patrick Hickey (BS), assistant vice president for AT&T-External Affairs in the firm's Portland office, has assumed the responsibilities of government relations state director.

Clee Ann McAllister (BS) is a new executive board member of the Crime Prevention Association of Oregon. She is a crime prevention specialist for the Gresham, Ore. Police Department.

'84

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Michael Hoglund (MUP), a planner for the City of Portland, has received a "meritorious project award" from the Oregon Chapter of the American Planning Association for devising a planning process which helps cities and developers to work cooperatively when establishing new convenience stores in city neighborhoods.

Christine Redmond (BS), a local artist who paints in oils, had a one-woman show of her works featured at the Valley Art Association gallery, Forest Grove, Ore. during April.

James Milton Smith (BS) is the new accounting clerk for the Portland and Tigard, Ore. locations of Computer-Land Portland. He formerly served as computer specialist for the accounting department at the City of Portland's Department of Environmental Services.

In Memoriam

Lt. David R. Kinnaman (73 BS), the legal adviser for the Portland Police Bureau, died Mar. 31 in his Portland home of Lou Gehrig's disease. He was 43. A U.S. Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War, he had been with the Police Bureau for 18 years.

Jan S. Long (61 BS), a teacher and coach at North Marion High School in Aurora, Ore., died of cancer May 30 in a Portland hospital. He was 51. He taught world geography and driver education until illness forced his resignation a month prior to his death.

Russel E. McCollister (70 MS), superintendent of the Sheridan, Ore. School District since 1985, died April 18. He was 57.

Leodis V. McDaniel (57 BS), principal of Madison High School in Portland since 1983, died Apr. 11 of a heart attack in a Portland hospital. He was 51. He joined Madison High School in 1974 as a counselor, becoming vice principal in 1979.

Edwin C. Moody (77 BS) was found drowned in the Willamette River Apr. 28. He was 33. Mr. Moody worked as an insurance underwriter from 1978 to 1981, then became a street preacher.

Patsy Pfeifer (70 BS), who owned and operated Artifex Typesetting Co. in East Multnomah County, Ore. since 1972, died of a heart attack in her home on May 16. She was 55.

Paul Graham Popham (65 BS), manager of support services at McGraw-Hill Inc., the New York publishing company, and founder of the Gay Men's Health Crisis — the first and largest volunteer group in the world providing services for people with AIDS — died May 7 in New York from complications related to the disease. He was 45. He served as an Army officer in Vietnam, receiving a medal for heroism, and continued in the Army Reserves as a Green Beret until 1985, when he was honorably discharged with the rank of major.

Richard L. Sander (60 BS), a former nurseryman, grower and landscape gardener, died of cancer Mar. 21 at his Beaverton, Ore. home. He was 58.

E.L. "Joe" Schmoyer (67 BS), a claims supervisor for Aetna Life & Casualty since 1971, died of an internal hemorrhage May 18 in a Portland hospital. He was 44.

James W. "Bill" Tranch (61 BS), former automated information services manager for the Bonneville Power Administration, died May 24 of cancer in his Portland home. He was 48. A lifelong Portland resident, he was employed by the power agency for 27 years.

Ralph Charles Weagant (Vancouver), owner and manager of Portland radio station KKEY since the mid-1950s, died May 9 in Hillsboro, Ore. of an apparent heart attack. He was 59.

A return to Vietnam

Continued from page 18

this belief, that we as Americans still fail to understand the Vietnamese (and other cultures in what we refer to as the non-Western world) and still attempt to impose our ethnocentric bias upon them. This is symbolized politically by our failure to extend diplomatic recognition to their government.

Part of the problem is that knowledge of contemporary Vietnam on the part of both scholars and the general public is limited to official government statements and documents, to Western embassy sources who have only slightly more access than the occasional visitor, and to observations and impressions formed from regulated contacts and travels throughout the country, such as ours.

Still, in the American classroom, we should attempt to understand Vietnam through Vietnamese eyes. At the very least, we should introduce our students to the notion that there are differences in American and Vietnamese perceptions of reality. This understanding is critical if we are to teach new generations to appreciate other cultures. If we fail, as we presently are, we will continue to send our youth to fight and die in countries like Vietnam, for reasons difficult to understand.

For this soldier, the nightmare may be drawing to an end. Meeting the former enemy face-to-face has shown him to be a human being who, in his own wartorn country, is willing to drink with his former enemy — to share a toast to peace.

David Berman would like to thank the following for the opportunity to revisit Southeast Asia: PSU Office of Academic Affairs, PSU Foundation, William Joiner Center for the Study of War and Social Consequences at University of Massachusetts-Boston.

Helen Gordon Center

Continued from page 9

advantage of a rent-free building and support services from the University, an investment PSU has happily made through the years.

"The PSU administration has been sensitive to the needs of its students, faculty and staff and the special role PSU plays in the community as an urban institution, and has been very supportive of our program," said Browning. It seems to be one of those situations in which everyone benefits: in this case, parents, children and institution. And for those on campus who have little direct contact with the children of the Helen Gordon Child Development Center, it is an occasional reminder, on a fall or spring day, of where academia's responsibilities ultimately lie.
Performing Arts

**Summer Festival Theater**
8 pm Thurs-Sat. Call 229-4440 for tickets ($10 regular performances; $8 previews and matinees).

**July 1-26**  "Hay Fever," starring guest artist Gaynor Sterchi, directed by Jack Feather ingill. Wed., July 1 preview, 8 pm; Sun., July 26 matinee, 2 pm. Lincoln Hall Auditorium.

**July 15-Aug. 9**  "Icarus's Mother" & "Action," two one-acts by Sam Shepard. Wed., July 15 preview, 8 pm; Sun., Aug. 9 matinee, 2 p.m. Studio Theater (115 Lincoln Hall).

**Aug. 12-Sept. 6**  "School for Wives" by Moliere. Wed., Aug. 12 preview, 8 pm; Sun., Sept. 6 matinee, 2 pm. Lincoln Hall Auditorium.

**Dance**
8 pm, 212 Shattuck Hall; call 229-4440 for admission details.

**July 16**  Improv Event, includes music and dance

**July 31-Aug. 1**  Lisa Jeli Dance Co.

**Cabaret**

Noon, So. Park Blocks (unless otherwise indicated), Free.

**July 13**  Pa'lante, Latin salsa

**July 15**  Nancy King Duo, jazz bebop

**July 20**  Chris Miller, blues guitar

**July 22**  D. L. Menard, a Cajun "Hank Williams"

**July 27**  Andy & Jeff Narell, from New York, contemporary music on steel drums

**July 29**  Bakra Bata Steel Band, steel drums plus carnival parade

**Aug. 3**  Dub Debrée, guitar humor

**Aug. 5**  Steve Kuhn Trio, New York jazz

**Aug. 10**  El Pollito and Arte Flamenco, Spanish music and dance

**Aug. 12**  "Footfalls," Samuel Beckett play (212 Shattuck Hall)

**Visual Arts**

**Littman Gallery**
12-4 pm Mon-Thurs., 250 Smith Center, Free. (Open Tuesdays, Aug. 6 & Sept. 3, 'til 8 pm).

**July 16-Sept. 4**  Sculpture by David Fish. Opening reception July 16, 5-7 pm

**White Gallery**
8 am-8 pm weekdays, 2nd floor Smith Center So., Free.

**July 16-Sept. 4**  Photos by Portlander Shedrick Williams. Opening reception July 16, 5-7 pm

**Gallery 299**
9 am-5 pm, 299 Neuberger Hall, Free.

**July 7-Aug. 7**  Frieda Fehrenbacher ('68), abstractions.

Lectures

**Tour the World at Home**
Noon, 338 Smith Memorial Center, Free.


**July 8**  "Oral History Across America: Travels with Charley," Charles Morrissey, USA.


**July 29**  "Educational Reform in China," Chai Yu Yu, China.

**Aug. 5**  "East-West Detente: Reagan and the Soviet Union as Seen from the Middle," Bodo Gemper, West Germany.


**Aug. 26**  "The American Student in China," Wang Hong-fei, China.

Campus Notes

**Aug. 3**  Fall term advance registration begins (ends Sept. 11).

**Aug. 13**  Summer Commencement.

**Sept. 7**  Labor Day Holiday. University closed.

**Sept. 25**  General registration for fall term.

**Sept. 28**  Day and evening classes begin.
"You have earned a degree that will help you, and that will bring you pride many times through your lives. You can add to that pride by using that degree, and by employing the knowledge it represents, to help this university continue to help students like yourselves."

George E. Richardson, Jr. ('75)
State Board of Higher Education
Greeting the PSU Class of 1987