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$95 fee includes materials

Alberto Cereghino, Ph.D.
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**SERVICE IS EVERYTHING**
Instructor: Marian Woodall, M.A.
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8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.*
$95 fee includes materials

Marian Woodall, M.A.
Owner of Professional Business Communications. She has 24 years' experience in teaching college-level courses – from technical report writing to English as a second language. She is a distinguished public speaker.

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Instructor: Al Siebert, Ph.D.
This unique workshop is for anyone who has to deal with angry customers, co-workers, bosses, citizens, or clients. Learn the practical ways to handle angry people, including: how to stay in control when others lose their tempers; coping with personal attacks and criticism; how to confront tactfully; how to argue and win.

*Tuesday, January 19
8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.*
$95 fee includes materials

Al Siebert, Ph.D.
A management psychologist with more than 20 years' teaching experience. He is nationally known for survivor personalities research. His books include The Adult Student's Guide to Success in College and Learning Psychology.

To register for a course in personal or professional development – or for further details, call PSU Alumni Affairs, (503) 464-4948.
The 1986-87 Year In Review at Portland State University is presented in this special report. Begins after page 6

FEATURES

Hospice: An Affirmation of Life
Joan Strong Buell ('81 MA) provides a place of comfort and care for those close to death at Hospice House.
Pages 4-5

Middle East Studies Center
The center is back on campus under the direction of Grant Farr, to provide understanding of this important part of the world.
Pages 6-7

DEPARTMENTS
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Cover: Classes began this fall in the new School of Business Administration Building at S.W. Sixth and Harrison. The six story, $7 million building constructed with State lottery funds, also houses the International Trade Institute. A formal dedication for the building will be held this spring (photo by Cynthia Stowell).

PSU Magazine is published quarterly for alumni and friends of Portland State University by the PSU Office of Public Affairs. Editor: Kathryn Kirkland. Contributors: Clarence Hein (65), Cliff Johnson, Cynthia Stowell; Calendar Editor: Pat Scott. Letters to the editor, news items and inquiries about advertising should be directed to the Editor, PSU Magazine, Portland State University, P.O. Box 751, Portland, Oregon 97207; (503) 464-3711. Please send address changes to the Office of Development, Portland State University, P.O. Box 751, Portland, Oregon 97207. PSU supports equal educational opportunity without regard to sex, race, handicap, age, national origin, marital status or religion.
New magazine editor

With this issue, PSU Magazine has a new editor, Kathryn Kirkland. She recently joined the staff of Portland State's News and Information Services as editor of this publication and the faculty and staff newsletter, PSU Currently.

Kirkland, a Portland resident, most recently served as a communications specialist for the Visiting Nurse Association of Portland. Prior to that, she performed similar work for Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay. She has a bachelors degree in journalism from University of Oregon.

Kirkland replaces Cynthia Stowell, who edited both publications for the past five years and earned several awards for excellence. Stowell, who recently authored Faces of a Reservation, a book on Oregon's Warm Springs tribal people, is pursuing other career interests and traveling.

Teaching excellence awarded

Four members of the Portland State faculty were recognized for outstanding teaching by the Burlington Northern Foundation. The foundation's faculty achievement awards were established by Burlington Northern Inc. to reward teaching excellence, encourage achievement among faculty, and help participating colleges and universities retain talented teachers.

This year's Burlington Northern Award winners are: Larry Crawshaw, Nancy O'Rourke Tang, Deeanne Westbrook and Hugo Maynard.

in the top 10 percent of accounting faculty at PSU because of her original and energetic teaching style. Tang developed a plan to integrate microcomputers into the accounting curriculum at PSU and is an advocate for required continuing education for certified public accountants.

Deeanne Westbrook, assistant professor of English and director of composition, described as "everything that students are told college professors should be," who has helped expand the English department offerings at PSU through proposing, developing and teaching several new courses.

Larry Crawshaw, professor of biology, a pioneer in the research of comparative physiology of temperature regulation in animals. His original experimental design using computer imaging is held by colleagues to be the best of its kind in the world.

This year's Burlington Northern Award

Historical drama earns national award

The 1987 Summer Session Program, "Episodes and Characters in the History of Oregon (ECHO)," has won a national award for bringing Oregon history to life. This fall the North American Association of Summer Sessions (NAASS) presented ECHO with an Innovative and Creative Program award for its study and dramatic presentation of wartime internment of Japanese-Americans in Oregon.

The ECHO program at PSU allows history, education and theatre arts students to study specific episodes in Oregon history and recreate them in 15-minute dramas to be presented to middle and high school students. Working this summer with playwright Charles Deemer, ECHO students prepared a play depicting a confrontation between a government agent trying to relocate a Japanese family and a reporter for the Hillsboro, Ore. Argus.

More than 400 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada belong to NAASS. Only two awards for innovative and creative programming are given each year.

Changes in Trade Institute

University President Natale Sicuro announced this fall a reorganization of the International Trade Institute (ITI) at PSU. D. James Manning, who had directed the institute since its inception three years ago, relinquished the directorship to become Professor of International Business and launch a new bachelor's degree program in international business.

Assistant Professor of Geography Gil Latz was named interim director of ITI pending a search for a permanent director. ITI is a statewide program offering education, research and service to the international business community, including internships, seminars for small businesses, consultation and data bases.
Record season for Viking football

The Portland State football team capped its best season ever, a 11-1-1 record, with a shot at the national championship and an appearance on national television. On Saturday, Dec. 12 the Vikings lost the NCAA Division II championship to Troy State University in Florence, Alabama.

This was a season of many firsts for the Vikings under head coach Pokey Allen, including making it to the NCAA football playoffs. The Viks surpassed previous school records in passing, receiving, rushing and quarterback sacks. Record breaking crowds cheered the team on during the semifinals in Portland's Civic Stadium.

When the Western Football Conference selected its all-conference team, the Viks took top honors, with quarterback Chris Crawford, offensive player of the year; defensive back Tracey Eaton, defensive player of the year; and Pokey Allen, coach of the year.

Volleyball coach a winner

Head PSU Volleyball Coach Jeff Mozzochi was named Northwest Region Coach of the Year by the American Volleyball Coaches Association. This year Mozzochi’s team compiled a 24-13 record bringing his four-year record at PSU to 89-26.

Portland State Volleyball teams are consistently ranked in the top 10 nationally. In Mozzochi’s first two years, 1985 and 1986, the Viks won back-to-back NCAA Division II championships.

Tropical island study

Would you like to study in the Virgin Islands this summer? Home base is a 68-foot motor yacht moored at Bolongo Bay on St. Thomas. Students may choose from four one-week sessions beginning June 18 through July 9. Cost of the program, not including transportation to St. Thomas, is $995. For more information please call PSU Summer Session at (503) 464-4081.

Student scholars recognized

National awards recognizing excellence have been presented to two Portland State University students. Kimberle Schumock Lopez received a 1988 Phi Kappa Phi National Scholarship and Lonnie Wollmuth was given the Scholander Award by the American Physiological Society.

Lopez, a 1987 graduate and former foreign languages major, was one of 50 students nationally and the third student from PSU to receive a $6,000 scholarship from Phi Kappa Phi. She is attending graduate school at the University of California at Berkeley. Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic honor society recognizing academic excellence in all disciplines.

Wollmuth, a PSU graduate student in biology, received the prestigious Scholander Award for a paper he authored on his research of the brain’s regulation of body temperature. He used goldfish in his research, performing micro-surgical intervention on parts of their brain.

New engineering program has director

A new PSU graduate degree program in engineering management has its first director, Dundar F. Kocaoglu. Formerly of the University of Pittsburgh, Kocaoglu joined the faculty this fall as a professor of civil engineering as well as engineering management.

The new program at PSU, unique in Oregon, will prepare engineers who currently have technical responsibilities for future management duties. Kocaoglu developed a similar program at the University of Pittsburgh in 1976 and served as its director.

Kocaoglu is co-author of the book Engineering Management and has two forthcoming books on the subject. He is also editor-in-chief of IEEE Transactions on Engineering Management. His industrial experience includes nine years of structural engineering and eleven years of part-time management consulting for such clients as the United Nations and Westinghouse.
In a certain house in Portland, a golden retriever named Sam saunters through the living room, chocolate cookies still warm from the oven are passed around, and Christmas is in the air. This is a very special place, where the expensive glitter of a store-bought Christmas has little value. The real gifts are the closeness and love of family and friends.

This place is called Hospice House, and it was founded by a special person who now serves as education director, Joan Strong Buell ('81 MA). Hospice is a program of care for individuals who are close to death, and their families. Since September, Hospice House has provided this kind of care for terminally ill adults in its 15-bed facility in Hillsdale.

Cradling a coffee mug, Joan, 55, settles gracefully into a worn armchair in her cozy sunlit office, once the breakfast room of this sprawling red and white country house. The house now includes a wing for patients' rooms, a nursing station, offices and visiting areas.

Her steady, pale blue eyes search for the point where her journey to Hospice House began. "I first felt close to this kind of work when my sister-in-law died of cancer, when I was 35," she says, speaking softly. "She didn't want to talk about it and she would allow only those who didn't make too much of a fuss to visit her."

At the time Joan was a teacher and pre-school director at Catlin Gabel.

"Then around 1974 I heard Cicely Saunders speak in Portland—she was director of St. Christopher's Hospice in London. I was interested in the problems and solutions for people dying, and I sensed this held something for me. It rang a bell."

Soon Joan enrolled at PSU and began graduate studies in psychology.

Coincidentally, her husband, Thomas C. Buell, a PSU professor of English, was set to begin a winter sabbatical in London, in 1978. So Joan

"You knew that the care given to them had created a peaceful, comfortable time just before death," says Joan Strong Buell, founder of Hospice House.
arranged to work as a volunteer nursing assistant at St. Christopher's Hospice, one day a week on the men's ward, one on the women's. She made beds, gave baths, helped with health procedures, or sat holding the hand of a dying patient.

"It was the first time I had given personal care for people," says Joan, who graduated from Smith College in 1954 with a degree in music and a Phi Beta Kappa key. "When I was young I didn't have those 'nursing feelings,'" she says, smiling briefly.

Silent for a few moments, she gazes through her windows to the woods beyond, arranging her thoughts. "At St. Christopher's you were with people as they died. You knew that the care given to them had created a peaceful, comfortable time just before their death. "I learned why this kind of work isn't depressing, that taking care of other people with other people who are also working gently, efficiently and lovingly is anything but depressing. Sad sometimes, but full and rich."

After returning to Portland, Joan's keen interest in hospice work quickly took a larger, more definite shape. She became director of volunteers for the Visiting Nurse Association hospice team, eventually assembled a group to begin Hospice House in Portland, and finished her thesis for a master's degree in psychology.

Joan can readily name those in the PSU Psychology Department who were especially interested in her work and gave her encouragement: "Cathy Smith, Dave Cressler, Hugo Maynard, Barbara Stewart, and the late Walter Klopfker. Their classes were useful and exciting, and they became friends," she says. "Walter Klopfker was very generous in letting me bring thesis drafts to him, even though he was on sabbatical." Joan's thesis examined the effect of a dying parent on young children.

Shortly afterwards she finished a second project through the PSU Institute on Aging, sharing a grant with Margaret Neal and Diana White to complete a study on terminal care for the aging. "I enjoyed the research I did with them," she says. "We interviewed dying people, their family members, care givers and bereaved families. Our perception of what dying people needed and wanted became clarified."

Margaret Neal, an assistant professor of urban studies at PSU, and member of the Hospice House Board of Directors, recalls Joan's immense contribution to the study. "She was able to see the issues clearly because of her experience at St. Christopher's," she says, "and she aided so much in interpreting the data. "Also, she has a great ability to draw people out. She's a very empathetic person. Her compassion, keen mind, warmth and energy make her a person with whom anyone can relate. And she has tremendous commitment."

Through Joan's powerful commitment and hard work, Hospice House has grown from a modest office to the comfortable in-patient facility that opened its doors in mid-September. In addition to caring for patients there, Hospice House staff and volunteers also work in people's homes, offer counseling, and conduct educational programs for children and adults.

Joan observes, "It's hard to do hospice work happily and well if you don't have joy in life," but it's evident that her own joy in life runs deep, and begins with her own family, whose pictures dot her office. Her children Tom, 31, Hester, 29, and Dexter, 27, are married and settled elsewhere, and she has three grandchildren. "We're a close family who have been at least a thousand miles apart," she says, smiling. "But we visit frequently."

She spends her free time mushrooming, gardening, writing, and reading novels and biographies. "And I love to cook!" she says. Periodically she and her husband leave their Northwest Portland home and head for their cabin in Government Camp. "I enjoy spending time in the mountains," she says. "You can get into hospice work so hard—people extend themselves and then they stop. Tom and I have taken a lot of time together, purposefully, for camping trips."

In looking back over her childhood—she was born in Worcester, Massachusetts—Joan describes her parents as "astounding people." Her younger brother and sister are retarded, and she remembers this being hard on her parents. "In some ways I grew up an only child," she says.

She speaks tenderly of her father, Dexter K. Strong, who died in 1985 of cancer at the age of 78. Picking up the black leather framed photo of him she keeps in her office, she explains that he received hospice services. "I was on the family end of hospice, instead of the providing end," she says. "I felt that we got what we needed during that time." Her father was an ardent supporter of Joan's efforts to bring Hospice House to completion.

Now that her Hospice House dream has been fulfilled, she reflects on the lessons of her experience. "It's made me more aware of being glad to be alive," she says, "but I also know that death is not the worst thing that can happen. You want to be able to look back and feel you lived as best you could. Those factors aren't success or fame, but single days. If you haven't lived those single days it's not going to be a very happy view in retrospect."

Joan Strong Buell is living those single days, and her special gift is in helping others live them to the fullest, too. With wisdom, compassion and purpose, she's keeping the lights of love burning every single day, in the true spirit of Christmas.

(Dana Holmes is a Portland free-lance writer and photographer)
No “hidden political agendas” for PSU’s returned

Middle East Studies Center

by John Kirkland

Grant Farr plucks on an Afghan musical instrument while talking about his plans for the new Middle East Studies Center. As if on cue, he gets an important phone call regarding his travel plans.

He leaves tomorrow for Pakistan to study Afghan refugees. He’s excited about the trip, but also a little concerned because he will cross through a part of the world that is never out of the headlines and is home to violent quarrels centuries old. Depending on where you are, American citizenship can be a major health hazard.

Whatever is said on the other end of the line puts Farr’s mind at ease for the moment; events in the Persian Gulf are not dangerous enough to warrant a flight change. Yet that call illustrates the world’s interest and concern for the Middle East and a big reason why, earlier this year, the Middle East Studies Center was reinstated at Portland State University.

Farr, head of the Department of Sociology and coordinator of the university’s Middle East Studies Certificate Program, wants people to understand the Middle East, saying that international cooperation can only come about by learning the cultures, languages, philosophies, histories and politics of this complex region.

The Middle East Studies Center, with Farr as its director, will offer no classes of its own, but will be a research and outreach component of the Department of International Studies. It will offer workshops (for example, to help high school instructors teach about the Middle East), sponsor speakers, be a resource for businesses that want to trade in that part of the world, give scholarships in Middle Eastern Languages and sponsor faculty travel and research. The center is buying a computer that will read and write in Arabic and Persian, and is linking up with various Middle East data banks.

“T’s a service to the university, but in a larger sense it is a service to the community. We work a lot with the business community because they really see a need for it,” said Farr.

A case in point is Ed Niedermeyer, president of Niedermeyer-Martin Co. and a member of the Middle East Studies Center advisory council. His company has been doing business in the Middle East—Iraq, Oman, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, United Arab Emirates—for the last 30 years, and many of the Saudis he deals with are PSU graduates. He said the center will be good for the business climate, “but it’s not just a matter of dollars and cents. I’d like people to know more about the culture of the region, both of the Arabs and the Israelis,” he said.

This resurgence of the center is the beginning of a new era in Middle Eastern studies at PSU, following a slump in what had been for two decades a very active Middle East Studies Center on the PSU campus.

The first center was founded in 1960 by historian Fred Cox, whom Farr described as one of the leading Middle East experts in the nation. It was one of the first centers of its kind in the United States, funded with the help of the federal government, which at the time decided that the country needed to know more about that part of the world.

Unlike the dozen or so other Middle East centers throughout the United States, PSU’s concentrated on undergraduate rather than graduate studies. “We reached many, many more people than the graduate curricula; we had much more impact,” Farr said.

For the next 19 years, the popularity of Middle Eastern studies grew, not only at PSU, but around the nation. As a result, the competition for federal funds became more competitive. Separate federal funding for under-
Every public university has a responsibility to provide the best possible education to the widest possible student population. But, beyond that, a public university, and particularly an urban institution, has a duty to apply its resources toward the economic development and cultural growth of the community it serves. One of the ways we do that at Portland State University is through community-based programs in international trade, high-technology engineering, urban education and research, public administration, social work, and the fine and performing arts. The University also attracts talented people to the Portland area, where their expertise becomes a local resource, on hand when needed.

From the community, in return, comes valuable advice, help in setting goals and planning strategies and essential financial support. Only with that vital assistance and support is the University able to fulfill its commitment to service.

This partnership between Portland and its University has flourished for forty years and gained renewed energy in 1986-87. This year brought the formation of the University Advisory Board, the strongest link between University and community we have ever had. And this year brought a restructuring of the administration to work more efficiently with the various boards and councils and with students, staff and faculty.

Much was accomplished during the year, some of it described in this report. Much more will be seen in the near future, including further contributions to research and graduate programs in science and engineering, continued work on campus beautification, plans for an appropriate facility for the School of Fine and Performing Arts, and decisions on the future of Portland State athletics.

But even more important in the long term than these visible signs of the University’s vitality today are steps that began quietly in the Fall of 1986. Then, academic departments and administrative units throughout the University began to identify specific goals and objectives for their own purviews. As the year goes on, these will be matched with effective strategies and woven into a coherent Portland State University Plan for the 90’s—a plan for growth in both the scope and excellence of our contributions to higher education and to our community as we head through the next decade and into the 21st century.

This is an exciting time for Portland State University, and I’m grateful to be a part of it with you.

Cordially,

Natalie A. Sicuro
1986-1987: GETTING A START ON THE 90'S

Promising "a new era of dynamic growth and development," Natale Sicuro took the reins in September 1986 as Portland State University's fifth president. At the top of his incoming agenda was the development of a "Plan for the 90's" to meet the new challenges of the 21st century with creative new strategies. To begin the job, President Sicuro announced an administrative reorganization and the formation of two new groups of University advisors and advocates.

The Advisory Board

Portland State's first Advisory Board is a 50-member panel of distinguished and influential Portland-area citizens from government, business, industry, civic groups, the professions and the arts. The role of the board, in President Sicuro's words, is to serve as "an advocate for the mission, plans and programs of Portland State University." In accepting his appointment as the Board's first president, D. Earl Wantland, Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors of Tektronix, Inc., emphasized the fruitful partnership between the University and the community: "Portland State and this region are interdependent and this board's task is to help the University goals which will, in turn, move the region ahead as well.'

Among its important functions, the Advisory Board is seen as a model for the current and forthcoming advisory councils that serve the schools, college and departments of the University. Today, on 35 boards and councils working with academic units across the curriculum, some 500 people are helping to facilitate communication between Portland State and the community, ensuring that the views and needs of each are known and understood by the other.

The Alumni Board

The Alumni have always played a major role in Portland State's evolution and growth. In 1987, the Alumni Board of Directors was formed to recognize and coordinate their valuable contribution to the University. The Board's purpose is to encourage advocacy on behalf of the University; to assist with student recruitment, development and education; to encourage better communication with alumni, students and faculty; and to aid with special projects for the University. Portland attorney Dean DeChaine is the Board's first president.

Working with the Alumni Board is newly appointed Director of Alumni Affairs, Mary Lou Webb, remembered by many as Portland State's 1967 Homecoming Queen and known throughout the Portland area for her work as a private human resources consultant for the last 14 years. Webb sees the alumni as a bridge between the University and the community, and with her strong ties in both worlds she plans to develop new programs to expand the flow of resources between them.
Administrative Restructuring

Reorganization of the University’s administrative structure began with the appointment of Frank Martino as Portland State’s first Provost, responsible for all academic programs, including teaching, curriculum, research and grants. Martino resigned his post as Dean of Science at the City College of New York to join PSU last summer. He sees the role of an urban university as intertwined with the needs of the society around it, helping to shape the cultural values of the future.

Frank Martino, Provost.

PSU’s Office of University Relations was reorganized into the Office of Public Affairs and the Office of Development. In May, Judith E. Nichols left her position as Executive Director of Development at Wayne State University in Detroit to become Portland State’s first Vice President for Development, a vital role in the administration’s structure for the 90’s. Nichols will direct the University’s fund-raising activities, including annual giving, athletic development, and corporate and foundation relations—as well as the efforts of the PSU Foundation to meet President Sicuro’s challenge to raise $10 million over the next five years.

Judith Nichols, Vice President for Development.

Charles Stephens was named Director of the Office of Public Affairs, which includes News and Information Services, the Publications Office and University Events. Stephens, previously Director of Program Development for Extended Programs at Eastern Washington University, also serves as the principal staff aide to President Sicuro.

Charles Stephens, Director of the Office of Public Affairs.

At PSU’s Office of University Relations was reorganized into the Office of Public Affairs and the Office of Development. In May, Judith E. Nichols left her position as Executive Director of Development at Wayne State University in Detroit to become Portland State’s first Vice President for Development, a vital role in the administration’s structure for the 90’s. Nichols will direct the University’s fund-raising activities, including annual giving, athletic development, and corporate and foundation relations—as well as the efforts of the PSU Foundation to meet President Sicuro’s challenge to raise $10 million over the next five years.

Judith Nichols, Vice President for Development.

Affirmative Action Director. She will oversee implementation of President Sicuro’s plan, which 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-waiver program for under-represented minorities 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.

Throughout the University, 55 new faculty members came on board, filling vacancies created by retirements, promotions and departures.

Jacquelyn Harrell, Affirmative Action Director.

New Academic Degrees and Certificates

Portland State, in 1965 the first state institution to offer a Certificate in Law Enforcement, now is the first to offer a Master of Science in Administration of Justice. The new program is offered through the University’s School of Urban and Public Affairs, and is expected to attract people already at work in the justice system.
A second new degree, the Master of Science in Engineering Management, is now being offered through the School of Engineering and Applied Science in cooperation with the School of Business Administration. Approved by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, the program is designed for engineers who are moving toward management responsibilities.

Public officials in the Salem area are now being offered graduate instruction leading to the Master of Public Administration in a program run jointly by PSU's School of Urban and Public Affairs and Lewis and Clark College.

For those whose bachelor's degree is in something other than business but who now want to go into the field of accounting, Portland State's Accounting Department designed a program leading to a post-baccalaureate Certificate in Accounting. The course includes 30 undergraduate accounting credits and 15 credits in business administration.

To help students thrive in a complex society that values breadth of education as well as depth, the University's Faculty Senate approved the offering of 25 academic minors for the Fall of 1987. The minors are offered in nearly every academic department, allowing students to cross disciplines to gain a wider educational perspective.

**Building Firsts**

The first major new campus facilities in a decade opened for learning and living in the Fall of 1987. The School of Business Administration Building at S.W. Sixth and Harrison was completed in time for the beginning of the 1987-88 academic year. Constructed with $7 million of funds from the Oregon State Lottery, the six-story building houses the School of Business Administration and the International Trade Institute.

On the other side of the campus, Phase I of West Hall, Portland State's first student housing, also opened in the Fall. The nine-floor complex of one-bedroom apartments is owned by the University and managed by Portland Student Services. Bond sales financed the $5.6 million project.

Not buildings, but still welcome additions to the campus scene are the new signs on the Park Blocks and over S.W. Broadway marking entrances to the University. The Broadway sign, 34 feet long, with 12-inch gold anodized aluminum letters, is the work of local artist Elizabeth Anderson. The signage is part of a campus-wide identification and beautification project to make the campus more attractive and distinctive.
1986-1987: A SAMPLER

In legislative actions, in support from corporations, foundations and many generous individuals, in academic affairs and faculty accomplishments, in the arts and the sciences and community programs, across the University and in affiliates throughout the metropolitan area, 1986-87 was a year of activity and accomplishment.

The 1987 Legislature:
"A Spectacular Year"

The 1987 session of the Oregon State Legislature was not only "spectacular," in the words of President Sicuro, but "the best for higher education I've experienced in my nine years in Oregon." Sicuro thanked metropolitan-area legislators and the newly formed Advisory Board for their help in advancing Portland State's cause at the session.

Legislative approval of funding for the Millar Library addition will bring long-awaited relief to the over-stressed facility, nearly doubling its size and restoring its ability to answer the growing needs of students and faculty. Funding for the $11-million project was part of a package of higher education capital construction projects endorsed by the governor. Work on the addition is scheduled to begin in the Spring of 1988.

The legislature also approved continued funding for several programs designated as "Centers of Excellence." The Center for Urban Research in Education (CURE) will receive $490,000 over the next two years for projects to develop ways to improve the educational environment for "at risk" students. The School of Engineering and Applied Science was granted $400,000, also over two years, to add faculty, particularly in electrical engineering. Funding of $500,000 over two years was approved for PSU's International Trade Institute to continue its programs at the University and to tie in with Governor Goldschmidt's Oregon Trade and Marketing Center soon to open in downtown Portland.

The only disappointment of the 1987 session was the area of faculty salaries. President Sicuro pledged renewed intensity in the 1989 session to bring salaries back to par with other institutions of Portland State's kind and quality.

Private Funding and Gifts

A historic benchmark was established at Portland State University in 1986 when Herbert Retzlaff presented the University with its first endowed professorship. The Herbert Retzlaff Chair of Management Accounting, in the School of Business Administration, will foster the concept of accounting as a valuable management tool with the accountant as a key player in developing management strategy. Mr. Retzlaff, who was born in Germany in 1903 and came to Portland in 1925, was treasurer of Fred Meyer, Inc., for over 30 years. Explaining his choice of Portland State as the recipient of his generous gift, Mr. Retzlaff said that Portland had been his home for 60 years, that PSU has the largest business school in the state and that it has the type of students—"older and more likely to be working already"—who would be receptive to the leadership ideas behind the Chair.

Portland State "has been of great help to Oregon in clarifying our ideas," he said, "so it's kind of a cooperative venture.'

In another boost for academic development the Chiles Foundation has contributed first-year funding for the establishment of a Sponsored Professorship in Business Ethics and Corporate Social Responsibility. The gift is the first contribution toward an anticipated three-year commitment to the professorship. Steven Brenner resigned his post as Associate Dean for Graduate Programs in the School of Business Administration to take on the new research and teaching position. Brenner is currently teaching at the graduate level and will begin a study of Portland-area business leaders with

Oregon Governor Neil Goldschmidt chose the Portland State campus as the site for signing several bills relating to higher education, including the bill authorizing construction of the Millar Library addition.
experience in dealing with ethical dilemmas in the work environment.

No gift to the University can be more valuable or more appreciated than one that represents the fruits of a dedicated and distinguished academic career. Two such invaluable contributions were received by Portland State in the past year. To Millar Library came the personal research library of George A. Carbone, Professor Emeritus of History. The collection consists of 1,308 volumes on 19th- and 20th-century Italy and the diplomatic history of Europe, painstakingly assembled over many years by Carbone. Professor Charles Le Guin, also of the History Department, has donated 1,000 recordings of classical and operatic works for use by the music faculty in teaching and research. From his own research library, Le Guin also gave Millar Library 500 volumes on French history, most of them published in France in the 19th century.

The Lorene Sails Higgins Charitable Trust, which has generously supported the Music Department and the dance program in past years, this year presented the School of Fine and Performing Arts with a grant for an artists-in-residence program. The gift of $45,000 a year for as many as five years will make it possible to invite practicing artists to both teach and perform on campus, sharing their talents and experience directly with students and faculty.

Portland State students now have an opportunity to study in Italy, thanks to a perpetual loan fund started with an initial gift from the Italian Businessmen’s Club of Portland. Through the fund, students may borrow up to $1,000 to study Italian at its source.

PSU’s Middle East Studies Center, a casualty of budget restrictions in 1981, was able to reopen in the Fall of 1987, after receiving approval from the Oregon Board of Higher Education. A $100,000 gift from a generous PSU alumnus helped make the reopening possible. The Center offers Turkish, Persian, Arabic and Hebrew language classes, as well as courses on the history, economy, customs, culture and politics of 22 nations in that complex and increasingly important part of the world. Former Governor Victor Atiyeh was appointed president of the Center’s new Advisory Council.

**Around the University**

With the addition of the visual arts to its curriculum, Portland State’s School of Performing Arts gained new scope and a new name. Now known as the School of Fine and Performing Arts, the school’s repertoire includes music, theater arts, dance and art. The Theater Arts Department’s production of Caryl Churchill’s “Cloud 9” was named “Director’s Choice” at the 1987 American College Theater Festival regional competition. Directed by Jack Featheringill, PSU’s production was chosen over entries from a region that covers Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Over 100 Portland Public Schools’ students earned awards in the second year of the Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement Program (MESA) run jointly by Portland State and the school district. Designed to promote interest in mathematics and science careers by minority students, MESA this year involved 317 students in grades 6 through 12 at 11 public schools. The Tektronix Foundation has contributed $18,000 through the School of Engineering and Applied Science toward operation of the program in 1987-88.

And awards for achievement were also given to two special graduates of Portland State University, Lawrence Leighton Smith (’57) and Neil Lomax (’82). The two were the first recipients of the Portland State University Distinguished Alumni Awards. Smith, currently Music Director of the Louisville Orchestra and the Music Academy of the West, directed the Oregon Symphony in the 70’s, as it developed into the state’s first truly professional orchestra. Lomax is the starting quarterback for the Saint Louis Cardinals football team, which drafted him after an extraordinary athletic and collegiate career at PSU. In his senior year, Lomax was first team all-American and Most Valuable Player in the Senior Bowl.

More than 2,000 students earned degrees from Portland State University in 1986-87. They came from diverse backgrounds and they go on to diverse careers—from business to theater, politics to engineering, science to social work. Some will continue their education in graduate school, including Kimberle Schumock Lopez, one of PSU’s top graduates in 1987. Lopez was one of 50 students nationally and the third student from PSU to win a $6,000 National Scholarship from the scholastic honor society, Phi Kappa Phi.

Kimberle Schumock Lopez is congratulated by Ilona Herlinger, National President of Phi Kappa Phi.
Maurice Lucas, once and current star of the Portland Trailblazers, will serve as the National Chair for the PSU Annual Fund. The goal for this year’s national campaign is $450,000.

In April, 2,700 members of the Association of American Geographers came to Portland to attend their annual meeting, hosted this year by PSU’s Department of Geography. As part of the event, participants were given copies of Portland’s Changing Landscape, a collection of essays, nine by members of the Geography Department and the School of Urban and Public Affairs, that examine the city of Portland and attempt to define its distinctive character. The book was edited by Larry W. Price of the Geography Department and published by the PSU Foundation.

Students from Portland State’s Department of Urban Studies and Planning helped plan the revitalization a downtown again, this time the City of Tigard’s downtown. Members of Stefano Zegretti’s urban design class gathered and analyzed data and offered ideas and advice to help Tigard civic leaders, merchants and residents evaluate planning goals and issues. Previously, PSU students donated their services to the City of Milwaukee for a similar study, and this year their talents and training are at work for the City of Estacada.

Back on campus, Portland State introduced its new alumni magazine with the Spring issue of PSU Magazine, a quarterly with a dynamic, eye-catching format more in keeping with the University’s present style and status than its 25-year-old predecessor, PSU Perspective. The magazine is sent to 31,000 alumni and 3,000 friends of the University, including members of the University Advisory Board, donors and business and government leaders.

Portland State continues to strengthen its relationships with sister institutions, both public and private. This is now being pursued through several avenues.

One is through joint research or academic projects, such as PSU’s cooperative program with Lewis and Clark College providing instruction leading to the Master of Public Administration. Another avenue is the tuition reciprocity agreement with Washington schools which allows students from across the river to attend PSU while paying the same tuition as Oregon residents. In 1986-87, 578 baccalaureate-level students and 30 graduate students from southwestern Washington attended PSU, an increase of 15% over the previous year.

A third avenue was opened in 1987 when PSU established a branch office at the Rock Creek Campus of Portland Community College, the first of four branch offices planned throughout the four-county metropolitan area. The branches will streamline enrollment in PSU’s continuing education classes and provide a convenient link between the University and local industries and public agencies.

President Sicuro is now working with the presidents of other institutions to establish a Higher Education Council of Greater Portland to encourage a cooperative, regional approach to achieving educational goals in the area.

At the National Level

As a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), President Sicuro is working for favorable action on federal measures affecting Portland State and other institutions of higher education in the country. Last year, he lobbied on behalf of full funding of the Higher Education Act of 1986. The Act was passed by Congress and will remain in force through 1991. In January, Sicuro went to Washington, D.C. to join other AASCU board members in fighting threatened budget cuts in federal financial aid programs. He returned with assurances from congressmen that the cuts would not occur. Recently, Sicuro was appointed to a 12-member AASCU commission assigned to study political issues relating to higher education and to review the positions on those issues taken by candidates in 1988 congressional election campaigns and the presidential campaign. As a member of the Commission on National Challenges in Higher Education, Sicuro helped set a national higher-education agenda for Congress.
In 1986-87, members of the Portland State University published over 200 articles and presented over 200 papers at meetings, symposiums and scholarly conventions across the country. At the same time they maintained their own high standards of teaching excellence and continued to contribute important work on behalf of the progress and well being of the community, our culture, and the larger society, nationally and internationally.

Four members of the University faculty in September 1986, and four more in 1987, were recipients of Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards. The awards were established by the Foundation to reward outstanding teaching, to motivate good teachers to become even better and to encourage good teachers to remain in education. Nominated and selected by their colleagues, the recipients represented a broad spectrum of the University, from professional schools to the arts and sciences.

The Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards

1986:
James Nattinger, Professor of English  
Bruce Browne, Professor of Music  
Janice Jackson, Professor of Business Administration  
Wendelin Mueller, Professor of Civil Engineering

1987:
Hugo Maynard, Professor of Psychology and Urban Studies  
Nancy O’Rourke Tang, Assistant Professor of Business Administration  
Dee Anne Westbrook, Assistant Professor of English and Director of Composition  
Larry Crawshaw, Professor of Biology

Other Awards and Honors, 1986-1987

Arthur C. Emlen, Professor of Social Work and Director of the Regional Research Institute for Human Services, was honored by his peers with the Branford Price Millar Award for Faculty Excellence and honored by the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for his work in developing the policy of permanency planning, a concept that encourages states to plan toward a permanent family status for all children who receive public child-welfare services. Emlen shared the award with Victor Pike, past director of the Regional Research Institute.

Marjorie A. Enneking, Professor of Mathematics, received the George and Virginia Hoffmann Award for Excellence. Widely known for her love of teaching and her commitment to the improvement of the teaching of mathematics, Enneking is the director of a national model project for alternative approaches to the teaching of secondary mathematics. The project is based at PSU and funded by the National Science Foundation.

Gertrude F. Rempfer, Professor Emerita of Physics, received the Howard Vollum Award for Science and Technology, presented by Reed College in recognition of exceptional achievement by a member of the Northwest scientific and technical community. Rempfer is a specialist in the field of electron physics and is known for her role in the development of special electrostatic lens systems for the photoelectron microscope.

Thomas Svoboda, Professor of Music, received the "Meet the Composer" Award of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Svoboda, whose fourth symphony was recently recorded by the Louisville Orchestra, also was commissioned to write a work in honor of the 85th birthday of composer Aaron Copland.

Gerald F. Blake, Professor of Urban Studies, was awarded a Certificate of Special Recognition by the secretaries of the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for his role in identifying exemplary local activities that explore new ways of improving shelter and neighborhoods of low-income families through use of local activities involving the private sector. The project is part of the United States contribution to the United Nations International Year of Shelter for the Homeless.
December 1987

Dear Friend,

One of my greatest thrills was making a strong drive to the hoop and a slam dunk over Julius Irving that put Portland in the lead during the 1977 world championship series against Philadelphia. The fans cheered wildly, and we went on to defeat the 76ers which brought the world championship to Portland.

Another great accomplishment in my life was receiving my college degree. It was Portland State University that made that possible by adapting to my lifestyle and helping me fulfill the requirements for my undergraduate degree from Marquette.

Portland State was there to help me accomplish my goal.

Now, as the National Chairman of the PSU Annual Fund, I want to help our University grow to national prominence. My job is to help rally my fellow PSU Alumni and Friends in support of our institution’s commitment to academic excellence in the 1990s and beyond.

My wife Rita and I now make our home in Portland, a city which has so much to offer. And, Portland State plays an important role in the vitality of our area. Through my work as chairman of this campaign, I want more than ever to help PSU become a vital force in the educational future of our city, our state and beyond.

The University has made great strides for such a young institution. Now, under the dynamic leadership of PSU’s President Natale Sicuro, Portland State is ready to implement the “Plan for the 1990s.” This plan calls for an increased emphasis on research and teaching, campus beautification, capital construction, expanded library operation, faculty enhancement, and a dramatic increase in the availability of student scholarship and grant funds.

You can play a vital role!

To accomplish these ambitious goals, you and I as PSU’s Alumni and Friends can play a vital role and show our support with our time, money, and active involvement. Whether your
interest lies in your academic department, the library, student grants and scholarships, athletics, or faculty support, excellence can only be achieved through the participation of those of us with a close bond to Portland State.

Please consider making a gift to the PSU Annual Fund now. If you wish, you may designate your contribution to a particular area of the University. Gifts that are not designated are used in areas with the highest priority. Whatever you decide, you can be sure that your contribution will make a difference in the development of Portland State.

You may also gain important tax benefits by making your gift now!

Because of the current tax laws, you may find that your gift to PSU can play an important role in reducing your tax bill. If you are a new donor or a regular contributor, you may receive greater tax benefits by making your gift before December 31.

Whether you give $50, $100, $500, $1,000 or more, you are part of a growing and vital effort to build a great University. It's easy – just tear out the attached postage-paid envelope, enclose your check, and drop it in the mail. All gifts are acknowledged and greatly appreciated. Thank you in advance for your positive response.

Best Holiday Wishes,

Maurice Lucas
National Chairman
PSU Annual Fund

P.S. Remember, a gift of $1,000 or more qualifies you for membership in the President’s Associates. A gift from $100 to $999 qualifies you for membership in the Century Club. These PSU leadership societies carry special benefits to their members.
An important measure of a university's contribution to the society it serves is the extent of the work it undertakes in partnership with institutions beyond its campus. In 1986-87, Portland State faculty, departments and projects were awarded 101 grants and contracts totaling $5.4 million, a 30% increase since September 1986. What follows is only a sampling of the range of projects under way at the University and the broad support of corporations, foundations and government agencies.

The Regional Research Institute for Human Services received a grant of $275,000 from the Fred Meyer Charitable Trust for a two-year research and demonstration project entitled "Work and Elder Care: Supporting Family Caregivers in the Workplace," a project designed to find ways to improve the self-esteem, morale and productivity of employees who are caring for elderly family members. RRI also received $325,000 from the National Institute for Handicapped Research to fund the Research and Training Center for Severely Emotionally Handicapped Children and $65,000 in funding from a variety of sources for the Northwest Indian Welfare Institute, which it co-sponsors with the Parry Center for Children.

The American Speech, Language and Hearing Foundation, the Fred Meyer Charitable Trust and PSU are funding a study of delayed speech in infants to see if the condition is a predictor of later speech and language problems. If so, early identification may allow early treatment and prevention of future problems, according to Rhea Paul, Assistant Professor of Speech Communication and director of the study.

The Fred Meyer Charitable Trust also gave $295,000 to fund a three-year project to develop a coordinated Pacific Rim information service for business and educational uses in the Portland and Seattle metropolitan areas. PSU, the University of Washington and Seattle, King and Multnomah counties will cooperate in the project.

In another cooperative project with the Multnomah County Library, the PSU Library will become a member of the nation's largest computer-based network of bibliographic information. The two libraries will share a $100,000 grant provided under the federally funded Library Services and Construction Act.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) awarded nearly $1 million over five years to fund a PSU project to develop new university-level mathematics course materials and instructional methods for teachers of middle-school mathematics. Ted Nelson, Professor of Mathematical Sciences and Education and author of the proposal to NSF, will lead the project, assisted by the Math Learning Center, a non-profit educational institution affiliated with PSU. The Center is also involved in a $670,000 NSF project for improving the middle-school mathematics curriculum.

Robert O'Brien and Thomas Hard, Chemistry and Environmental Sciences and Resources, and Herman Migliore, Mechanical Engineering, received a one-year, $207,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for development of a measurement system for use in characterizing the chemical processes that maintain the composition of the atmosphere. O'Brien and Hard, along with Cornelius Chan and Ahmad Mehrabzadeh, also of Chemistry and Environmental Sciences and Resources, were awarded $164,000 by the U.S. Environmental Agency for study of reactions which control chemical processes in polluted air. The continuation grant brings EPA's total contribution to the study to $957,000.

The School of Education was awarded $226,000 from the U.S. Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services for work with visually handicapped children, and Joel Arick and Ruth Falco received $252,000 from the same federal office to provide national inservice training to teachers of persons with severe handicaps.

Wendelin Mueller, Professor of Civil Engineering, received a $30,000 addition to his research contract with the Bonneville Power Administration for a scale-model study of impact loads on transmission lines. The extension brings BPA's total contribution to the study to $462,000.
THE FOUNDATION BOARD FINDS BROAD SUPPORT

It takes the support of the community—corporations, foundations and thousands of small businesses and individuals—to maintain Portland State's leadership among public institutions of higher learning and to continue to return the community's investment in the form of tools and resources for economic and cultural development. In the fiscal year, July 1986 through June 1987, the Portland State University Foundation enjoyed continued growth in all areas of fund raising, and the momentum continued over the Summer and into the Fall.

One demonstration of the vigor of community support is the dramatic rise in contributions from individuals through the PSU Annual Fund in 1986-87. In all, 4,085 people contributed a total of $361,395 to the fund, an increase of 44% in the number of donors and 29% in the total of gifts over fiscal year 1986. Significantly, 1,712 of the donors were contributing to the Annual Fund for the first time, indicating a broadening base of support for the University.

The "broader involvement of people and institutions in the community" was also pointed out by Leigh D. Stephenson, president of the PSU Foundation since 1984, as he turned the reins over to William Lindblad at the May meeting of the Foundation Board of Directors.

Stephenson reminded the Board that, as a result of growing community support, it is now responsible for managing over $2 million in University assets, compared to $171,000 in 1974. At the meeting, seven new board members were welcomed, including Judith Nichols, the University's new Vice President for Development.

For the fiscal year ending in June 1987, the PSU Foundation Development Committee reported 141 gifts of $1,000 or more from corporations, foundations and other organizations. Total gifts and pledges came to $3,683,741. Between July 1, 1987, and October 31, 1987, the total rose to $4,430,877.

Among the many donors whose generosity and commitment to the goals of the University made the year successful were the Tektronix Foundation, which contributed over $425,000 to a number of PSU departments, including engineering, business, athletics, foreign languages and psychology; the Chiles Foundation, with more than $500,000 in gifts and pledges in support of the Earle A. Chiles Microcomputer Laboratory in the School of Business Administration and for scholarships; and the Fred Meyer Charitable Trust, which donated $300,000, including substantial support for PSU's Regional Research Institute for Human Services. From the contribution by the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust to support the Physics Department's Electron Optics System to the gift of the Lorene Sails Higgins Charitable Trust to establish a visiting artists program in the School of Fine and Performing Arts, the generosity of foundations and corporations ranged the whole spectrum of the University's teaching and research endeavors.

In the past year Portland State also received gifts whose worth is beyond monetary reckoning. In a gift to the University's future, Herbert Retzlaff endowed Portland State's first academic chair, to be known as the Herbert Retzlaff Chair of Management Accounting in the School of Business Administration. History professors George Carbone and Charles Le Guin gave the University their invaluable personal research libraries, the fruits of years of painstaking work. These are gifts whose value will be perpetually renewed through generations of PSU faculty and students to come.
Message from Leigh Stephenson, Foundation President, 1986-87

At the end of my fourth and final year as President of the Portland State University Foundation, I am proud of our accomplishments in this year's campaign and grateful to the dozens of people who lent their talents and hard work to the University's cause and to all those individuals, corporations and foundations whose generosity is the real foundation of Portland State's growth and development. In 1986-87, we made an impressive start on meeting President Sicuro's $10 million fundraising challenge, but we still have far to go. We have set ambitious goals for faculty development and scholarships, and for vital projects like campus beautification and renovation of Lincoln Hall. With the same energy, enthusiasm and dedication we've enjoyed in the past, I am confident we will see our present goals fulfilled and be ready to respond to the new challenges of the future.

To the Foundation and its capable new president I extend both my best wishes and my continued personal involvement and commitment.

Leigh D. Stephenson,
President, 1986-1987
Portland State University Foundation

Message from William Lindblad, Foundation President, 1987-88

Having a major university in downtown Portland gives our citizens and businesses a special advantage. Portland State University helps attract new business, top students and researchers to our area. That makes the University a special partner in the economic development of our state. Portland State, as Oregon's only major urban institution, is committed to providing superior instruction and wide access to higher education. Helping the University maintain that commitment is a major goal of the Portland State University Foundation.

The PSU Foundation, through its Board of Directors, raises and administers all private funds and provides an important link between the University and the community. The development of community contacts will help us accomplish the ambitious plans of PSU President Sicuro. As President of the Foundation, I want to seek broader support and involvement of our business leaders, PSU Alumni, elected officials, faculty and students. For it is only through this type of broad support that PSU can expand successfully into the 1990's and beyond.

Tuition and state funds provide only basic support. It is private voluntary support that will allow Portland State to expand academic programs, attract key faculty, support research and increase student aid. It is only through private initiative that we can create an environment that breeds excellence. To meet the challenges ahead, we must create this environment by expanding our base of support.

This is a time when the University is firmly committed to developing external support. It is a time of challenge and growth at Portland State and I am confident that the Foundation Board will play a significant role in the development of this University.

William Lindblad, President, 1987-88
Portland State University Foundation
PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION
1986-1987 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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History Department
Portland State University

Kay Toran
Director, Affirmative Action
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1986-87 VOLUNTEERS

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Charles A. Clemans

Donald J. Davis

John K. Hedges

James R. Martin

Gerry S. Pruyn

Diane L. Thompson

Larry M. Thompson

David A. Brunns

Lori K. Clausen-Ivanic

David A. Brunns

Lori K. Clausen-Ivanic

A. Grants/Research 40.4%
B. Academic-Chairs/Visiting Lecturers 39.3%
C. Academic Scholarships 8.2%
D. Facilities/Equipment 5.1%
E. Other Sources 3.6%
F. Athletic Scholarships 2.8%
G. Campus Beautification 0.6%
H. Lincoln Alumni Hall Project 0.0%

Sources of Contributions

A. Foundations 33.6%
B. Corporations 29.5%
C. Other 16.8%
D. Friends 11.1%
E. Alumni 5.4%
F. Staff 3.6%

$10 Million
Fund Raising Goal

A. Faculty Development $5 mill.
B. Scholarships $3 mill.
C. Campus Beautification $1 mill.
D. Lincoln Alumni Hall Project $1 mill.

Funds Raised, By Purpose,
to June 30, 1987
$3,683,741
### President's Associates

**A**
- A Dec
- ALCIA Foundation
- Abbott Foundation (The Clara)
- The Alepa Family Scholarship
- Maryalice Albertson
- American Business Women's Association, Fort Vancouver
- American Business Women's Association, Portland Region
- American Foreign Service Association
- American Heart Association
- American Product & Inventory Control
- American Society of Civil Engineers
- American Speech Language-Hearing
- Amersicorp Corporation
- Anderson Financial Group
- Arthur Anderson & Co. Foundation
- Arthur Young & Co. Inc.
- Association for Computing Machinery
- Association of American Geographers
- Association of American Indian Affairs
- The Autumn Foundation
- Azumano Travel Service, Inc.

**B**
- The Bank of Tokyo, LTD
- Bass Scholarship
- Whitney K. & Emily Bates '66
- Benson, Arenz, Lucas & Huy
- Berry Botanic Gardens
- Bishop Foundation
- Blevins
- Joseph C. & Priscilla Blume '91
- Philip R. & Sue Boggs
- Boise Cascade Corporation
- Burns Bros. Inc.

**C**
- Calvary Baptist School Foundation
- Chiles Foundation
- Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of America, Inc.
- Clark Foundation
- Joshua Theodore Clark
- Barbara E. '75 & William H. Goit
- Columbia Bookkeeping Service
- Columbia Management Company
- Cooper's & Lybrand
- Coors Veterans Scholarship
- Copeland Insurance Inc.
- Coors
- EEG Corporation
- Eagle Point High School
- Educational Foundation of America - GSCFA
- Elks National Foundation
- Robert H. English
- Ernst & Whitney Foundation

**D**
- Farmers Group, Inc.
- Council General of the Federal Republic of Germany
- Fidelity Life Insurance Co.
- First Interstate Bank of Oregon
- Joanne Fleming
- Floating Point Systems, Inc.
- Tom L. Foster '70
- Edmund H. Frank
- Fred Meyer Charitable Trust
- Fred Meyer, Inc.

**E**
- Gil Joes Inc.
- Grieb & Ellis Commercial Brokerage
- Hills & Clara Zimmerman Foundation
- Healthlink

**J**
- Jackson Hole Fine Arts Guild
- Jackson-White Memorial Scholarship
- James R. Newcomer & Associates
- Jantzen Inc.
- The Japan Foundation
- Jefferies Associates
- Jobs Daughters - Grand Chapter
- Annette L. Joiner '79
- Jr. Achievement of Columbia
- Robert M. & Judith D. Julien

**K**
- Kaiser Permanente
- Kiddie, Peabody & Co., Inc.
- Philip H. Knight
- Stephen A. & Terry Rogers Koskoff
- James R. & Georgina Lambert
- Lane Community College
- Wayne Larson Estate
- Charles A. & Ursula Le Guin
- Jay Lin
- Dorothy Licht
- Dolores A. '70 & Fernando Leon
- Martin H. Levison '47
- Elizabeth M. Lipson Estate
- Loyd Properties
- The Lovejoy Sails Higgins Trust
- Lauret Low
- Lucile Welch Art Scholarship

**M**
- Murdock Charitable Trust
- Earle H. & Julie MacCannell
- Gary J. MacDonald
- Sheila A. Magee '74
- Marie Hamilton Scholarship
- Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship
- Robert T. Martin
- Maxfield Foundation
- The May Stores Foundation, Inc.
- Mayo Foundation
- Anne & David McCosh
- Medical Research Foundation
- Mentor Graphics Foundation
- Metropolitan Arts Commission
- Michael J. Frey Trust
- Mission Scholarship
- A. Mills
- Milne Construction Co.
- Miss Janeuch Scholarship
- Miss Oregon Pageant
- Miss Oregon School Pageant
- Mobil Foundation, Inc.
- Mock Memorial Scholarship
- Molalla High School
- Alice Ann '69 & Burke Morlen
- Thomas P. Moyer '75
- Multnomah County

**N**
- NERCO, Inc.
- National Institute Mental Health
- E. C. Niemeyer
- Holland & Scott Niemi
- Nike, Inc.
- Northwest Natural Gas Company

**O**
- Omak Industries
- Order of Eastern Star
- Oregon Arts Commission
- Oregon Association of Public Accountants
- Oregon Association of Broadcasters
- Oregon Community Foundation
- Oregon Mortgage Bankers Association
- Oregon Retired Educators
- Oregon Section ASME
- The Oregon Sports Association, Inc.
- Oregon State Sheriffs Assoc.
- Oregon Wrestling Classic

**P**
- Preston H. Orem
- PEQ - Oregon State Chapter
- PSU Women's Association
- PITS - Washington State
- Pacific Northwest Bell
- Pacific Power & Light Company
- Peace Corps
- Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
- Pendleton Woolen Mills, Inc.

**T**
- Ted L. Rausch Co. of Oregon
- Tektronix Foundation
- Tedeyne Inc.
- Ray L. Thompson
- Tigard High School
- Touche Ross & Co.

**U**
- U.S. National Bank of Oregon
- U.S. Bancorp

**V**
- Judy Lee Vogtland '80
- Kaja J. Walden '78
- Volkswagen of America

**W**
- D. Earl & Edna M. Wurtsland
- Washer Trust
- Washington Federal Savings Bank
- Frank Weaver
- West Linn School District

**C**
- Alan M. & Elaine Gabely
- Douglas W. Campbell
- William R. Carbon '75
- George A. Carter
- Charles L. '49 & Shirley Carlson '49
- Betty J. Carns '70
- Lulita M. '76 & Glen D. Carter
- Robert A. Cary '77
- Robert H. '78 & Janice Cassidy
- Robert L. & Barbara Castel
- Ronald C. '60 & Jane Cease
- Douglas M. Chadwick '72
- Jeffrey S. Chandler '72
- Stanley K. Chen '74

**S**
- James H. Breck '72
- Patrick F. & Mary Ann Bryn
- David A. Bruns '69
- Paul B. & Marva Buckner
- William R. Bull
- Bernard V. & Genevieve C. Burke
- Thomas R. & Phyllis Burnam
- Mary Louise Burum
- Kenneth W. & Blue Butler

**C**
- James C. Aylberg '72
- Ed G. & Joan A. Allshouse
- Donald W. Acker '49
- Noury & Lamia A. Alkhaly
- Barbara L. '78 & Roger E. Alberty, MD
- Annabelle M. '62 & Gerald Alexander '78
- John Elion & Margaret Allen
- Robert E. Allen '74
- Jean F. Andrews '82
- Ray D. '90 & Marilyn G. Anderson
- Steven D. Anderson '82
- Patrick L. '85 & Patricia A. Anthony
- John M. Armentrout
- Richard D. Arneson '76
- Jacqueline Armey
- Deanne S. '79 & Jonathan A. Ater

**T**
- Bordin T. Bailey
- A. Fritz '74 & Lynn L. Bartsch
- Willard C. Barger
- Victoria Short '74 & Gregory H. Baum
- Bruce K. Bauer '78
- Glen B. '68 & Colleen Beckley
- Harry J. Beeman
- Gerhard J. Beren
- Allen F. '82 & Pamela F. Bell
- Elizabeth J. & J. Bruce Bell
- David S. '66 & Lynne Belles
- James W. '70 & Beverly Belles
- Christopher Benner
- William M. '75 & Molly A. Bennett
- Emil R. Berg
- Nathan Berlhorn
- John R. '65 & Donna L. Bertel '65
- Aase M. '84 & John H. Benson
- Judith Bertram
- James E. Bisto '71
- Lawrence D. '72 & Bonnie J. Blessen
- Henry Blood
- Barbara A. Bodin '73
- Robert E. Bond
- Corinne Bordwell
- Betty R. '76 & Edwin Borgeson
- Thomas Wayne '72 & Marie Ann Barker
- Jeri K. & Robert A. Borthouts '46
- David C. Boyle '81

**E**
- E. C. Burke
- Margaret Allen
- Judy K. Cranmer '84
- Thomas H. '78 & Rhoda White
- Willamette Industries, Inc.
- Willamette Management Associates, Inc.
- Willamette Savings & Loan
- Morton A. Winkel
- John W. & Elizabeth A. Winter
- Wuerzburg, High School

**S**
- Stevens Memorial Scholarship
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- James H. Breck '72
- Patrick F. & Mary Ann Bryn
- David A. Bruns '69
- Paul B. & Marva Buckner
- William R. Bull
- Bernard V. & Genevieve C. Burke
- Thomas R. & Phyllis Burnam
- Mary Louise Burum
- Kenneth W. & Blue Butler

**C**
- Alan M. & Elaine Gabely
- Douglas W. Campbell
- William R. Carbon '75
- George A. Carter
- Charles L. '49 & Shirley Carlson '49
- Betty J. Carns '70
- Lulita M. '76 & Glen D. Carter
- Robert A. Cary '77
- Robert H. '78 & Janice Cassidy
- Robert L. & Barbara Castel
- Ronald C. '60 & Jane Cease
- Douglas M. Chadwick '72
- Jeffrey S. Chandler '72
- Stanley K. Chen '74
- Matthew L. Chin '72
- Craig & Gladys I. Clark
- Dean A. Clark
- Pauline R. & Dick Coburn
- David & Carol Colby
- Janis M. Coleman '67
- Redi C. Coleman '65
- Kathleen Collier '69
- Franklin G. & Emily M. Collins
- James W. Collins '68
- John E. & Shirley L. Conroy
- Jerome Corby
- Katherine A. '70 & Donald E. Costley
- Adam & Marion M. Craig
- Gerald R. & Gloria J. Craig '69
- Jerry K. Crumper '34
- Inaene A. Cunningham '75

**D**
- Eric S. Dahlgren '75
- Norm & Rickie Daniels
- Adam M. Davis '74
- Dean D. '59 & Joan M. DeChaine

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**XIII**
Everybody talked about the importance of year-end tax planning and gifts to charity in 1986. But the truth is that year-end planning and charitable giving is every bit as important in 1987. Why? Because tax rates are going down again – by as much as 27% for many people. Donors in 1987 can get back as much as $385 in tax savings for a gift of $1,000. After 1987, most donors would save only $280 for the same gift.

For more information, contact the Office of University Development, (503) 464-4478.

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Portland State University Annual Fund

**yes!** I want to lead the way for Portland State. Please include my name in the leadership society indicated at right.

Name(s) __________________________________________
Address _____________________________________________
City ____________ State _______ Zip _______

PSU thanks you.
You make the difference in the growth of our University!

---

Please identify me/us as a member of:

- [ ] President's Associates $1,000 or greater annually
- [ ] Century Club $100-$999 annually

*All gifts will be greatly appreciated and acknowledged.*

- [ ] Enclosed is my/our gift of $______________ payable to the PSU Annual Fund.
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- [ ] Charge to my Visa/MC # ______________ exp.________ signature ________________________________
- [ ] My firm will match this gift. I have enclosed the proper form.

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Create a Gift of Significance

An endowed or named scholarship is a very special way of helping a deserving student while providing lasting recognition for the individual for whom the scholarship is named.

Planned giving allows the use of techniques to combine current and deferred gifts and often provides increased income and immediate income tax advantages. These techniques can create a gift that at first, may seem beyond reach.

☐ PLEASE SEND ME A COPY OF YOUR NEW BOOKLET, *The Personal Rewards of Giving to PSU*, or call Judith Nichols, Vice President for Development, (503) 464-4478, or mail pledge card to: Portland State University, P.O. Box 243, Portland, Oregon 97207.
XXVI
1987-1988 UNIVERSITY BOARDS

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Athletic Tickets & Promotions

Manager

The University greatly appreciates the contributions made by the more than 335 individuals serving on our 35 advisory councils. These councils will be profiled in the Spring issue of PSU Magazine.
Middle East

Continued from page 6

graduate programs was eliminated, forcing PSU to compete with all other universities—graduate and undergraduate—for money. Through no fault of its own, PSU's program in 1979 lost the federal monies it had depended on for so many years. For the next two years, PSU kept the center going through its own budget. But then in 1981 the university went through a major budget crunch and the center was discontinued.

Classes on the Middle East continued to be taught, but without the outreach of the Middle East Studies Center. Farr was asked to be a coordinator for Middle East faculty in 1983 to keep the courses going, and in 1984 a new degree in International Studies was introduced, along with a certificate in Middle East studies.

Farr became ever more involved with the Middle East curriculum, and, together with other faculty, thought of ways to bring back the Middle East Studies Center.

At the same time, those same thoughts were running through the mind of Governor Vic Atiyeh.

Atiyeh, who is of Syrian descent, said he was aware of the strength and influence the center had had over the years and wanted to see it—along with the international feeling it brought to the university—come back.

"I just talked to the chancellor and said 'let's get the ball rolling again,'" said Atiyeh.

The State Board of Higher Education voted in November 1986 to re-establish the center. Atiyeh and Farr got together the first of this year to start planning, which for the most part meant raising money.

Atiyeh was named the head of the advisory council and others throughout the community, many with Arab or Jewish backgrounds, also were recruited. To date, the center has raised $115,000, the biggest chunk of which came in September in the form of a $100,000 donation from a Saudi Arabian donor—a PSU alumnus—doing business in Portland.

With the influx of cash and the organization of the council, the center was officially reactivated at the beginning of the current school year.

In early December, the center—along with the offices of International Studies, International Programs, International Student Services, the Northwest China Council and the American Institute for Yemeni Studies—set up headquarters in Smith Memorial Center.

If those involved in the center have one thing in common, it is to take an objective, balanced and non-political approach to the Middle East.

Farr lived for two years in Afghanistan and two years in Iran, and said the events in Iran in the last decade—the taking of American hostages, the war with Iraq—have had a chilling effect on American study of the region, but he doesn't see them as endangering the Middle East Studies Center. "The more these events happen, the more we need to have discussion," he said.

That is, discussion without hidden political agendas.

"In my classes, I have Jewish kids and Arab kids and Sunni kids, and we have lively debates, but I will not tolerate propaganda or intimidation," said Farr.

The advisory council members are adamant on that point as well. Hershal Tanzer, a leader in the Portland Jewish community and a member of the council, said the university is taking great pains to stay away from potential problems. "I want to see a fair portrayal of this very volatile area, and I think the school is making an extraordinary effort in keeping this on a non-propaganda, non-politicized track," he said.

No one is more adamant about that point than Atiyeh himself.

"There have been Middle East centers in other institutions, and too often they fail because you get into an Arab-Israeli argument. I'm determined that will not occur here. We need understanding, we need to know about that area, we need to do it in an academic context. We don't need another one of those fights."
Back together again!

They are successful lawyers, teachers, doctors, accountants, bankers, administrators and entrepreneurs. And they are all alumni of Portland State University. Together, as the newly formed Alumni Board, these thirty individuals are providing a fresh link between the University and its 50,000 graduates.

"There will be a greater alumni presence on campus," predicted Alumni Board President Dean DeChaine ('59), "which will lead to a greater community presence."

The Alumni Board met for the first time Sept. 30 at the home of President and Mrs. Natale Sicuro, where members received their charge and immediately began generating ideas.

"I see the Alumni Board as being an active participant in the forward development of the University," said DeChaine, who added that the board's other principal mission is to develop programs and activities for alumni.

DeChaine, who was president of an independent PSU alumni association which existed for a time during the 1960s, is clearly excited about the potential of this new board. "This is an enthusiastic

The Alumni Board

Christine Bailey ('83), Pediatrician
Patricia Buesscher ('73), Tax Manager, Stanton, Magedanz, Edens & Co.
Charles Clemans ('56), Superintendent, Oregon City Schools
Tanya Collier ('75, '79 MPA), Labor Relations Rep., Oregon Nurses Association
Louise Cox ('73), Senior Trust Officer, U.S. Bancorp
Dean DeChaine ('59) (President), Attorney, Miller, Nash, Wiener, Hager & Carlsen
Don Dickinson ('68, '72 MBA), Vice President, Gerber Advertising Agency Inc.
Daniel Ellis ('73), Manager of Budgets and Financial Analysis, Coca Cola Company
Mark Gardiner ('75), Vice President, Government Finance Associates
James Griffith ('67), President, Jim Griffith & Associates Inc.
Cap Hedges ('64), President and Creative Director, Cap Hedges & Associates
Jerry Hering ('78, '82 MBA), Marketing Representative, IBM
William Korach ('72 MST), Superintendent, Lake Oswego School District
Ada Laguardia ('79 MAT), Teacher, Serendipity Academy
Dolores Leon ('70), Physician and Anesthesiologist, St. Vincent's Hospital
Patrick Lockhart ('71), President, Executive Properties

David Lomnicki ('81), Mortgage Loan Specialist, Standard Insurance Co.
Morton Michelson ('73 MS), Executive Vice President, Cascade Steel Rolling Mills
Sonja Riihimaki ('64), Vice President for Finance, Austin Group/A-DEC, Inc.
Betty Roberts ('58), Retired Oregon Supreme Court Justice
George Scherzer ('80 MBA), Vice President, Black & Company, Inc.
Michael Schrunk ('64), Multnomah County District Attorney
Miriam Selby ('68, '70 MBA), Executive Vice President, Micro One
Larry Thompson ('68), Vice President of Investments, Paulson Investment Company Inc.
Ed Washington ('74), Market Administrator, Pacific Northwest Bell
Mary Lou Webb ('69, '73 MS) (ex officio), Director of Alumni Affairs, Portland State University
Dennis West ('63), Deputy Executive Director, Port of Portland
James Westwood ('87), Attorney, Miller, Nash, Wiener, Hager & Carlsen
Dick Woolley, Senior Vice President and Credit Administrator, Lewis and Clark Bank
Mas Yatabe ('69), Assistant Vice President, International Division, First Interstate Bank of Oregon
It's a giving and a getting,” said Webb. “They are leaders and managers themselves. They know how to get things done.”

Already, members of the alumni programs committee are working on expanding the ABC card benefits, developing personal and professional development workshops and bringing alumni and students together in supportive and instructive ways. In the spring, the programs committee will announce the availability of a new VISA card for alumni and others in the PSU community.

The alumni recognition committee is designing an ongoing program to acknowledge the accomplishments of PSU alumni, including the annual “Distinguished Alumni” award. Homecoming, reunions and possible spring activities in conjunction with the Portland community are being planned by the special events committee. Other committees are reaching out to the community in the areas of governmental relations and student recruitment.

Also in the works, said Webb, are alumni chapters. Local, national and international groups of PSU grads will be organized not only as social outlets but to get alumni involved in University recruitment, fund-raising and continuing education efforts.

“I would like to see alumni playing a very strong role in all facets of University life,” said Webb. “This is an opportunity for alumni to build a lifelong relationship with the University.”

“It's important to be involved with a school that has given something to you and to which you can give something back,” said DeChaine.

“It's a giving and a getting.”

Volunteer callers raise over $35,000

Alumni volunteers and student callers contacted over 2,000 PSU alumni during Phase I of the Volunteer Phonathon, according to campaign co-chairpersons John Eccles '68, and Janet Pierce '75. The 15-night phonathon, held in October and November, raised $35,033. Phase II will occur in February and March. A Student Phonathon is also planned for this winter when 21,000 PSU alumni will be contacted and asked to support programs at Portland State.

As of November 18, 1987, a total of $155,296 in annual gifts and pledges have been received from 1,910 PSU alumni, friends, and businesses. The 1987-88 fund raising goal is $450,000. “Volunteer and financial support is vital to Portland State,” says Eccles. “If you want to get involved with the University, please contact Floyd Harmon in the University Development office at (503) 464-4478. We have a lot of fun and really make a difference in the future of PSU.”

Business ethics studied

A gift from the Chiles Foundation has created a Sponsored Professorship in Business Ethics and Corporate Social Responsibility at Portland State. Steven Brenner, former Associate Dean for Graduate Programs in the School of Business Administration, will occupy the new research and teaching position.

Brenner taught a graduate course this fall in Government Regulation and Social Responsibility of Business, and launched a research study of “Fortune 500” firms and how their managers view their interaction with government. Another study about to begin will involve Portland-area business leaders who have experienced ethical problems in their work environments. A nationwide study that Brenner and Earl Molander, Associate Professor of Business Administration, conducted ten years ago showed that nearly two-thirds of American business managers reported facing ethical dilemmas at work.

The Chiles Foundation has contributed first-year funding toward an anticipated three-year commitment to this new professorship.

Future of PSU athletics

The future of intercollegiate athletics at Portland State University was a topic of frequent discussion and debate on campus this fall. President Natale Sicuro appointed an ad hoc committee chaired by local marketing executive Fred Delk in to research the question following revelations about significant deficits in athletic budgets at PSU.

The Delk in Committee, composed of members of the University Advisory Board and the Viking Athletic Association, with university faculty and student representation, recommended an upgrading of PSU’s program to NCAA Division I (with football at Division IAA). The committee indicated that operating at the Division II level (where PSU currently operates) makes it all but impossible to attract sufficient revenue, but that a successful Division I football program could produce sufficient income to support a major athletic program.

The University Faculty Senate and the student senate also discussed the athletics question. The faculty body characterized a move to Division I athletics as, “A misapplication of university priorities,” and in a late November referendum, students voted not to endorse a move to Division I.

After studying the Delk in committee report the University Advisory Board passed a resolution supporting the committee's decision, giving President Sicuro its recommendation that PSU athletics be upgraded to Division I level. Sicuro was to make his recommendation to the State Board of Higher Education for action on Dec. 18.
Vanport

Chuck McClellan, general manager of community relations for Portland General Electric Co., Portland, announced his retirement Oct. 1 after 32 years with the firm.

State Sen. Glenn Otto, D-Wood Village, has been selected as chairman of a new Joint Legislative Task Force in Metropolitan Regional Government. State Rep. Ron Cease, D-Portland, a PSU faculty member, also has been appointed to the panel, which is charged with examining the status of the Metropolitan Service District and considering recommendations about its future role for the 1989 Legislature.

Geoge J. Skorney has been named vice president of Laurelhurst Manor, a residential treatment center in Portland for alcoholic and chemically dependent people. He joins his wife, Barbara, (’70 BS, ’74 MSW) as co-owner of the facility. Mr. Skorney recently retired as regional director of public relations for Union Pacific Railroad.

Dennis West (BA), deputy executive director of the Port of Portland, has been named president of the Columbia/Snake River Marketing Group, an economic development organization of 34 port districts in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Terry Yamauchi, MD. (BS) has been named vice-chairman of the Department of Pediatrics of Arkansas Children’s Hospital in Little Rock. He is also a professor of pediatrics and Chief of Infectious Diseases at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

Lt. Col. Jack Fisher (BS) recently marked 20 years as a jet fighter pilot with the Oregon Air National Guard, including some 300 missions in Vietnam. He expects to stay two more years in the Guard before going into commercial aviation.

Elizabeth Rehm (BS) is working as a master teacher for U.S. Army families stationed in Fulda, West Germany. She is employed by the European Programs section of Big Bend Community College in Washington state.

Hon. Michael McElligott (BS) begins the new year as a Washington County, Ore. circuit court judge. The new judgeship was authorized by the 1987 Legislature to deal with the backlog of cases in the state’s fastest-growing county. McElligott has served as district court judge in Washington County since 1983.

Dustine “Dusty” Davidson (BS), station manager at KOIN-TV, Portland, has been named manager of Oregon operations for California-Oregon Broadcasting, headquartered in Medford, Ore.

Wayne Lowrie (BS), president of Lowrie’s IGA Grocers in Wilsonville, Ore., is currently sharing honors with his brother Terry as “Citizen of the Year,” awarded recently by the Wilsonville Rotary Club.

Richard Pintarich (BS, ’80 MA), a Portland writer and business historian, has been elected to the 1987-88 board of directors of Northwest Writers, Inc.

Will D. Swearingen (BS), a research assistant professor at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, is the author of a new book Moroccan Mirages: Agrarian Dreams and Deceptions, 1923-1986, published in September by Princeton University Press.

Alan J. Facchini (BS) has been appointed manager of systems and procedures at Portland General Electric Co.’s Planning and Control Department, a new department of the utility’s Generating Division. He will oversee development of accounting and controls systems.

Grieg Anderson (MBA) has been named controller of Portland General Corp. and Portland General Electric Co.

Janice Beadle (BS) has been named controller of Vintsing Industries, Inc. Her firm is an Atlanta, Ga.-based chemical manufacturing and distributing company which provides a range of products for the paper processing and water treatment industries nationwide.

Ralph Bellande (BS) has been elected regional vice president for the Northwest Region of the National Association of Senior Living Industries. He currently serves as vice president and national housing director for Brim & Associates, a Portland-based health care management and senior living services firm.
**Tax planning advice for 1987**

From Peter Wakeman, PSU consultant and expert in charitable giving, taxation, estate planning and real estate.

Last year we witnessed the most sweeping tax changes in recent memory, the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Under the terms of the Act, 1987 was slated as a "transitional" year with further changes to become effective on January 1, 1988. These changes present numerous tax-savings opportunities as we approach the end of 1987.

### Accelerate deductions

The most important change is the reduction of the maximum tax rate from 38.5% to 28.0%. Because of this reduction, deductions are more valuable when taken this year at a higher rate.

### Charitable gifts

This general rule also applies to the timing of charitable gifts. For those who itemize their other tax deductions, a charitable contribution can be more valuable if made before the reduction in the tax rates.

**Example:** PSU alumni usually makes a $1,000 annual contribution in January for scholarships. By making a $1,000 gift in December, that alumna may receive a $105 bonus in tax savings.

### Gifts of property

Contrary to some popular beliefs, further tax savings can still be realized through gifts of appreciated property such as stocks, bonds, real estate and limited partnerships. Under the new law, the donor can claim a charitable contribution for the full fair market value of the property. In addition, no capital gains tax is due, even though the property has increased in value while owned by the donor.

These are just a few tax savings opportunities that are available under the new tax law. Portland State University can assist you and your advisors in evaluating these opportunities. We can also send you our free tax planning newsletter, "Ideas for Giving." Please contact:

Judith E. Nichols  
Vice President, Development  
(503) 464-4478  
Portland State University  
Portland, OR 97207-0751

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'75

Erick Dahlgren (BS) of the Port of St. Helens, Ore., has been named by State Treasurer Tony Meeker to serve on a Ports Advisory Committee, to help counsel Meeker on state investment policies and actions affecting state-owned water.

Norman Eder (MA), director of external affairs and development at the Oregon Graduate Center, Beaverton, Ore., has been named to a new, 15-member Governor's Science Council. The panel is charged with submitting to the governor his plan to achieve excellence in scientific research and technological innovation in Oregon.

Terence Erbele (BS) is the new pastor at the United Methodist Church in Hermiston, Ore. He is the former minister of a similar church located in Kuna, Idaho near Boise, where he also coached soccer and participated on the church's city league softball team.

Michael Lloyd (BS), staff photographer for The Oregonian newspaper, Portland, placed second in the Metro Photo Page category for major regional newspapers competing in the recent 1987 Associated Press Northwest Photography Contest.

Samuel "Rick" Partipilo (BS) is the new manager of environmental health for Linn County, Ore. He has been the supervising field sanitarian for the county's environmental health program for five years.

John E. Rosenberger (BS), Washington County, Ore.'s former land development services division manager, has been named deputy director of the county's Department of Land Use and Transportation.

Dr. Ulrich G. "Oh" Schockel (BS) has bought a dental practice in Forest Grove, Ore. He has spent the last three and a half years working in a group dental practice in Portland.

'76

David Manley (MST) is the new principal and superintendent at Alpine Elementary School near Corvallis, Ore. He served as superintendent of the Crook County school district in Prineville, Ore. for the past three years.

'77

Delyn Kies (BS), solid waste director for the City of Portland's Bureau of Environmental Services, has been named the 1987 Recycler of the Year by the Association of Oregon Recyclers. She was instrumental in preparing a city residential recycling program that went into effect earlier this year.

Clifford T. Krouse (BS), vice president of Electro Scientific Industries, Portland, has been named general manager of the firm's laser systems division.

'78

Bill Layton (MS) has been named a counselor at Talmadge Middle School in Monmouth, Ore. He has worked as a teacher, administrator, child development specialist and counselor during his 18 years as an Oregon educator.

Richard H. Miller (MST) is the new principal at Reynolds High School in Troutdale, Ore. He is the former assistant to the principal at Centennial High School in East Multnomah County.

'79

Jory Abrams (BS), a project engineer with CH2M-Hill, Portland, has been named president-elect of the Oregon Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Mark Borquist ('78 BS) of Onsite Energy Inc., Portland, will serve as vice-president.

'80

Audrey Allred (BS), Mike Bertolino ('84 BS) and Marsha Enright ('85 BS) have each been promoted to senior accountants at the Portland office of Ernst & Whinney CPAs. Allred works in the firm's tax and privately owned/emerging business department. Bertolino and Enright each work in the firm's audit department. David L. Hafner ('87 BS) recently joined Ernst & Whinney's audit department.
Steven Klein (BS) has been named marketing principal in the Portland office of Trammel Crow Co. He is now a project director for nearly two-million square feet of industrial space owned or managed by his firm.

Sara Cogan (MPA) has been appointed as a new public member of the Oregon State Bar's board of governors. She will serve a three-year term. Ms. Cogan, a policy and management consultant who served as referee coordinator for the City of Portland from 1989 through 1987, is also president of the Oregon chapter of the American Society for Public Administrators.

Kylene Quinn (MBA), marketing research director for The Columbian newspaper, Vancouver, Wash., has been named secretary on the 1987-88 board of directors of the American Marketing Association's Oregon chapter. Melanie Sievers ('81 BS), marketing research analyst with Pihas Schmidt Westerdahl Co., Portland, was elected the group's next vice president of chapter affairs.

Mary Breilsford (MBA) has joined the Fred S. James & Co. insurance firm, Portland, as a communications consultant.

Elaine E. Howard (MBA) has been named project manager in the Downtown Development Department of the Portland Development Commission.

Jed Macy (MT) has been named senior manager of pension consulting services at Touche Ross & Co., Portland.

Marge Empey (MBA), a registered dental hygienist and faculty member at Oregon Health Science University's Department of Dental Hygiene, has been elected president of the American Dental Hygienists' Association.

Terry Moss (BS) has joined the Tigard-Tualatin Times as a staff reporter. Most recently she worked as a correspondent for The Oregonian and also contributed freelance articles to The Neighbor, a Northwest Portland newspaper.

During PSU Homecoming '87, Oct. 16 and 17, Alumni Affairs Director Mary Lou Webb introduced past ASPSU presidents (left to right) Joe Uris, 1966-67, now on the faculty of Clackamas Community College, Timme Helzer, 1965-66, a private management training consultant, and Peter Grundfossen, 1957-58, now with Tri-Met's public affairs office.

In Memoriam

Bryan L. Forbes (BS) has joined the Salem Police Department as a new police officer.

Micaela P. Mynahan (MS) has been selected as Elementary Science Teacher of the Year for 1986-87 by the Oregon State Science Teachers Association.

April Thurber (BS), a property manager for Great Northwest Management Co., Beaverton, Ore., recently competed in the 1987 National Water Ski Championships at West Palm Beach, Fla. Thurber was the only Oregon woman who qualified in the Women's II Slalom Division.

Colleen Wilson (BA) is currently teaching English to Chinese students attending Xiamen University, located in Fujian province in the People's Republic of China.

Jocelyn Betts (BS) has joined Genesis Media, a Portland-based media planning and buying service. She will be involved in consumer and media research as well as planning functions.
Performing Arts

Chamber Music
8 pm, Lincoln Hall Aud $12 gen'; $6 students; $4 PSU students. Call 464-4440.
Jan. 11, N.Y. Chamber Soloists
Feb. 29, The Buswell/Parnas/
Mar. 1, Luvisi Trio
Mar. 14, The Ridge String
Apr. 5, The Takacs String

Jan. 16, 30 Stephen Petronio Co.
8 pm, Lincoln Hall Aud. $12 gen'; $4 students, $4 PSU students. Call 464-4440.

Apr. 15, The Company We Keep

Lunch/Supperbox Theater
115 Lincoln Hall, Free. Call 464-4612 for details.
Jan. 27, Student-directed one-act plays. Noon Tues-Thurs.; 8 pm Fri/Sat.

Cabaret
Noon, Smith Center’s Parkway Commons, Free
Jan. 13, Kate Sullivan & Loose Winmin
Jan. 20, Al Ryder up close & solo
Jan. 27, Den Portis-Cathers Ensemble
Feb. 3, Etouffe Band, Cajun swing
Feb. 10, Maureen & Ciel, harp & dulcimer
Feb. 17, Gospel Revue
Mar. 2, Thomas Arthur, comedian/juggler
Mar. 9, Puck Fair, Irish music

Contemporary Dance
8 pm, Lincoln Hall Aud. $10 gen'; $8 sr. adults, PSU faculty/staff; $6 students; $4 PSU students. Call 464-4440.
Jan. 31, Ivan Moravec, 4 pm
Mar. 27, Emma Talmisian, 4 pm
Apr. 17, Peter Frankl, 4 pm
May 21, John Perry, 8 pm

Piano Recital Series
Lincoln Hall Aud. $9.50 gen'; $8 sr. adults, PSU faculty/staff; $6 students; $4 PSU students. Call 464-4440.
Jan. 31, Ivan Moravec, 4 pm
Mar. 27, Emma Talmisian, 4 pm
Apr. 17, Peter Frankl, 4 pm
May 21, John Perry, 8 pm

Science Symposium
9 am-Noon, Lincoln Hall Aud., Free
Jan. 9, “Prevention of Birth Defects,” Samuel Rhine, genetic counselor

Geography Department
3 pm, 424 Cramer Hall, Free
Jan. 13, “Food Production in Eastern Peru”
Jan. 20, “Natural History of the Virgin Islands”
Jan. 27, “Industrial Crops & Food Production in the Third World”
Feb. 17, “Timber Harvest in the Bull Run Watershed”

Lectures

May 23, Afar Missiri, “Portugal and the Grassland: Inner the Heartland”
May 26, Lewis Clark, “Fighting the Great Depression”
May 27, Robert Bruce, “Europe in the 1930s”

Visual Arts

Litman Gallery
7-9 pm, 250 Smith Center, Free
Jan. 4, Nancy King Daniels, Feb. 12 photographs.
Mar. 5, Reception Mar. 3, 5-7 pm
Mar. 12, Reception Mar. 3, 5-7 pm
Mar. 19, Northwest Clay, juried exhib.
Apr. 1, Bruce Langer, sculptr, Free
Apr. 11-15, Bruce Langer, sculptr, Free
Apr. 23-27, Ingrid Studio prints.
May 17, Reception May 20, 5-7 pm

White Gallery
8 am-8 pm weekdays, 2nd floor Smith Center south, Free
Jan. 1, Nancy King Daniels, Feb. 12 photographs.
Feb. 12, Women Artists.
Mar. 5, Reception Mar. 3, 5-7 pm
Apr. 1, Bruce Langer, sculptr, Free
Apr. 11, Violent Ray, original collage
May 12, Reception Apr. 14, 5-7 pm
May 23, Robert Bruce, photography
June 17, Reception May 25, 5-7 pm

Film Comedies
7-9 pm, 75 Lincoln Hall. $2 gen'; students/faculty free
Jan. 22, “Something Completely Different,” M. Python
Feb. 19, “Meaning of Life,” Monty Python
Mar. 4, “Monty Python & the Holy Grail”

Sports

Basketball
7:30 pm (unless noted), PSU Gymnasium. Call 464-4000.
Dec. 20, Idaho, 2 pm
Dec. 23, Utah
Jan. 6, Cal State Northridge
Jan. 8, Wyoming
Jan. 25, Texas El Paso
Jan. 26, Lewis & Clark
Jan. 29, Concordia
Feb. 6, Washington State
Feb. 16, Western Oregon
Feb. 23, Univ. of Portland

Wrestling
7 pm (unless noted), PSU Gymnasium. Call 464-4000.
Jan. 7, San Francisco State
Jan. 21, Southern Oregon
Jan. 22, Fresno State
Jan. 28, Cal Poly
Jan. 29, Simon Fraser, 2 pm
Jan. 31, Arizona State, 1 pm
Feb. 4, Oregon State Univ.
Feb. 13, Pacific Univ.

Campus Notes

Dec. 25 Christmas Holiday. Univ. closed!
Jan. 1, New Year’s Holiday. Univ. closed!
Jan. 4, Winter general registration. Evening classes begin.
Jan. 5, Day classes begin. Sr. adults register with Sr. Adult Learning Ctr. (no credit, no tuition, as space is available), 113A Urban/Public Affairs Bldg.; call 464-4739.
Jan. 18, Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday. Univ. closed!
Feb. 29, Spring advance registration begins (ends Mar. 11).
Mar. 28, Spring general registration. Evening classes begin.
Mar. 29, Day classes begin. Sr. adults register with Sr. Adult Learning Ctr. (no credit, no tuition, as space is available), 113A Urban/Public Affairs Bldg.; call 464-4739.
April, Summer session catalog available
May 30, Memorial Day Holiday. Univ. closed!
CAMPUS QUOTE

“Our greatest economic resource is not equipment or technology or natural resources. It is knowledge, skills, wisdom and enthusiasm. (We want to) send the message that we are prepared to invest in our future.”

Oregon Governor Neil Goldschmidt on campus this November to sign state education legislation.