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Rocky marriages studied
What does it take to get a fractured marriage back together—religion and premarital cohabitation, according to a PSU Professor.
Howard Wineberg, assistant director of the Center for Population Research and Census at PSU, has studied key factors in successful marriage reconciliations. Statistics show that one of every two marriages in America ends in divorce, and only about one-third of all reconciliations are successful. Apparently religion plays a key role.
"The proportion of successful reconciliations is twice as great for those marriages in which either spouse changed religion after marrying than for those marriages in which no religious conversion occurred," says Wineberg.
In addition, couples attending religious services at least once a week had a higher reconciliation rate than those attending services less frequently.
Wineberg studied 506 white women across the nation, picked at random from a 1987-88 National Survey of Families and Households conducted by the University of Wisconsin. The women interviewed in the survey had been married once or twice and attempted a reconciliation in their first marriage.
For the study, Wineberg defined a reconciliation as successful if the woman was currently married and living with her husband more than one year after their reconciliation began.
Interestingly, couples who live together before marrying have a better chance of a marriage reconciliation should they separate—a contradiction to the stereotype that labels couples who live together as lacking marital commitment. Age also plays a factor in successful reuntings. Women marrying after age 21 are more likely to get back together with their husband than women who married before 21.
Several factors are also associated with unsuccessful reconciliations, according to Wineberg's study. Marrying a man who was previously married, for example, is associated with a lower reconciliation success rate. Also, women without a high school diploma have a "substantially lower" likelihood of having a successful reconciliation than those who have graduated from high school. College graduates report the highest rates of successful reuntings.
Wineberg says further reconciliation research involving a more diverse population needs to be done. The initial survey for the study did not include men, says Wineberg, "because marital data reported by men are considered less reliable and precise than marital data reported by women."

FROM THE PRESIDENT
This has been an incredible summer for Portland State—one of repeated national recognition for academic and administrative program initiatives. Late last spring we learned that our innovative General Education curriculum proposal will be published in the Journal of General Education as a national model for higher education reform. We've also just learned that we were awarded a major grant from the Corporation for National and Community Service to help us integrate service learning throughout the curriculum and increase student participation in these projects to 100 percent by 1997. In awarding the grant, the Corporation cited the comprehensive and creative nature of PSU's proposal.
Earlier this summer, the consulting organization KPMG Peat Marwick, reviewing our administrative and operational organization for the State Board of Higher Education, termed PSU "a national model for urban universities" and invited us to attend a national meeting to share our ideas with other institutions.
Now comes the news that PSU won a national award for management achievement sponsored by the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO). Termed the Innovative Management Achievement Award, the program recognizes campuses that have made significant gains in improving the quality and reducing the cost of higher education programs and services.
Under the leadership of Vice President for Finance and Administration Lindsay Desrochers, PSU used a multi-strategy approach to reorganize, accomplishing savings of some $3.5 million over the past three years. We have consolidated administrative units; reduced middle management; developed quality initiative teams to improve operating processes; increased staff training; created technologically advanced information systems; and initiated joint venture projects with Oregon Health Sciences University to maximize efficiency.
The NACUBO award committee wrote, "PSU's approach stood out because it involved the entire institution...it's been implemented, and it's working."
We're pleased with this evidence of national recognition for PSU. It affirms both our philosophy and strategy for improving academic and administrative programs. With our University mission and strategic plan as a guide, we will continue to rely on teamwork, advanced technology and collaboration both within and outside the institution, to focus on improved service for our constituents.
Judith A. Ramaley, President
The dance has ended
It was the last dance for Portland State students this summer. The University no longer offers dance classes, and the studio in Shattuck Hall is now a 200-seat lecture hall. The Contemporary Dance Season has a year's reprieve but will end with a final performance in April.

Thus ends the downward spiral which PSU's dance program has struggled against since the November 1990 passage of Measure 5, Oregon's property tax limitation amendment. The program was eliminated as of June 30, 1993, with courses continuing for another year to accommodate dance majors.

"In its demise, the dance program joins other equally remarkable entities, including the School of Health and Human Performance, the Center for Urban Education and the International Trade Institute," says Richard Toscan, dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts. "This dismantling is a detriment to the entire community. But given the mandates of Measure 5, there simply are no options."

Dance classes have been offered at the University since the 1960s, with a certificate in dance available beginning in 1975. It wasn't until 1989 that dance became an academic major. Most of the major dancers and choreographers in the area have either studied or taught at PSU, among them: Bonnie Merrill, Jann Dryer, Minh Tran '89, Benny Bell and Bobby Fouther.

Perhaps the most high-profile arm of the program has been the internationally known Contemporary Dance Season. Legendary performers and stellar new talent, from as far away as Japan, Peru and Cuba, have come to Portland to perform and teach classes.

The final season for the Contemporary Dance series begins Oct. 3, 4, and 5, with Daniel Ezralow and Friends. Other artists include David Dorfman Dance (Nov. 18-20); Bill T. Jones/Amie Zane Dance Co. (Jan. 13-15); Louise Bedar (Feb. 24-26); and Northwest Focus with Jann Dryer (April 7-9). Individual tickets are available at the PSU Box Office, SW 5th and Mill, 725-3307.

New building in works
The University is waiting for state Legislative approval of Harrison Hall, a $1.5 million classroom and meeting facility that could open as early as January 1996.

In May, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education approved funds for the design and construction of the 8,000-square-foot building, and preliminary approval has been secured from the city of Portland. The project now goes to the Legislative Emergency Board, which was expected to take action in September.

The building, located at the end of Harrison Street near former SW 11th, is included in the draft University District Plan. The flat-floor facility with removable seating for 400 would be used mostly for lectures on the weekdays. Weekends and breaks would be devoted to student and community activities. The project will be financed with auxiliary bonds, and operating costs will come from rental charges for the facility.

If the project gets Legislative approval, construction could start sometime next year.

Michihiro Kosuge, professor of art, is shown here late last spring with his project, Pacific Wave, Portland's largest landscape art. The piece greets visitors at NW Cornell and Miller road, the main entrance to Forest Heights, a 601-acre planned residential development. Pacific Wave helped the project win the Environmental Award and Best Community Land Use "Mame" awards from Homebuilders of Metropolitan Portland.

Faculty in the news
Peter Carafiol, professor of English, was one of eight scholars nationally to receive a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship for literary study. The one-year, $28,000 fellowship is helping him complete a book under the working title "UnAmerican Literature."

John Damis received the Branford Price Millar Award for Faculty Excellence during spring commencement ceremonies. Damis, a political science and international studies professor, is an expert on issues in the Middle East. He has served several times as a consultant to the United Nations and as a visiting professor to Harvard's School of Government.

Grant Farr, director of the PSU Middle East Studies Center (MESC) and sociology faculty, has received a portion of a $200,000 Title VI National Resource Center grant. The grant, which will support PSU's MESC for the next three years, is shared with the University of Washington's Middle East center.
Michael Flower and William Becker were among 250 National Science Foundation grant recipients recently recognized for their innovations in science education reform. The faculty members are co-directors of a Science in the Liberal Arts Curriculum project which offers non-traditional science courses for students who choose not to major in the sciences. The project is funded by a $181,000 NSF grant.

Ann Fulton '76, a history instructor, is helping write a historic survey of Timberline Lodge for the Forest Service with help from the National Park Service. The $175,000 project includes photographs and a detailed study of the 1936 lodge.

Candice Goucher, black studies faculty, has been appointed guest curator of the reinstallation of the Gebauer Collection of Cameroon Art at the Portland Art Museum. The project received a $30,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Bryan Johanson '75, music faculty, had the CD "The Secret Guitar" released this year on Gagliano Records. All compositions on the recording are by Johanson, and it includes performances by faculty members Hamilton Cheifetz, Carol Sindell, Yoshi Nakao, Tom Svoboda and Joel Bluestone.

Ansel Johnson, professor of geology, received the George and Virginia Hoffmann Award for Faculty Excellence this spring. The colleague-nominated award was given to Johnson for application of his training to real-world problems of environmental geology in the Pacific Northwest.

Shu-Guang Li, civil engineering faculty, is teaming up with Metro to study the future impact of contaminants flowing underground from the St. Johns Landfill in north Portland. Li received an $83,459 contract from Metro to develop a three-dimensional computer model that determines the status of contamination in the area.


PSU hits the airwaves

Hard work and perseverance have paid off. Project KPSU, the new campus radio station, will begin broadcasting Oct. 1 on KBPS 1450 AM.

From 5 p.m. to midnight, seven days a week, students will deliver news, talk, and music programming targeted toward the local college and high school audience. KPSU's live broadcast will reach all of Portland and Vancouver, with over one million potential listeners.

The project was begun two years ago by students and has now received administration approval, a $42,000 budget from student incidental fees and a contract with Portland Public Schools' KBPS 1450 AM for 49 hours of air-time each week.

Broadcast of KPSU is taking place in 18 Smith Memorial Center, where students came across a crate of old tapes made by students in 1969 for release on KGW. KPSU plans on airing some of these pieces—so stay tuned.

A song a day keeps the...

Camaraderie, a creative outlet, and promoting a positive attitude have all been attributed to the noon-time PSU Community Chorus by its members.

Downtown alumni are invited to join the fun Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Building, 633 SW Montgomery. Membership is $45 a term. For more information call Nancy Goldman '76 at 725-4027.
Garden help at hand

For just a Saturday or two, put your rake down and your garden gloves away. The Pacific Northwest Home Gardening Program offers practical courses for the Portland area gardener.

"Raising Poultry and Rabbits in the Garden" meets Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on campus and in instructor Vern Nelson's '70 garden. Cost is $40. On Oct. 15, Metro's Glen Andresen will offer a free morning workshop on "Alternatives to Pesticides." Preregistration is required for the 9:30 to 11 a.m. class.

Need help managing small acreage? The "Small Farm Workshop" is for gardeners with a lot of garden. Led by OSU Extension agents the class meets Oct. 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on campus. Cost is $35 or $45 for two registrants.

The Home Gardening Program is offered through the School of Extended Studies. For a complete school catalog that includes "Bookcollecting for Fun and Profit," "Opera Appreciation" and many other classes and workshops, or for registration information, call 725-8500.

New programs and degrees

A Master of Architecture degree program is filling a long-held educational void in the Portland area. Portland State, in conjunction with the University of Oregon, is offering the two-year degree program this fall. The fully accredited program will emphasize urban architecture, drawing on local professionals and PSU's programs in civil engineering and urban studies. Two new faculty members have been hired to teach in Portland.

The School of Business Administration is launching a new food industry management program with the help of prominent members in Oregon's food industry. From food growing and processing to wholesale and retail distribution—workshops, seminars and evening courses have been designed by and for managers. The program has received a three-year, $225,000 challenge grant from the Meyer Memorial Trust, and the food industry has pledged matching funds.

The PSU Business Outreach Center is giving new businesses in north Portland help in their own neighborhood. The School of Business Administration opened the outreach center at Cascade Plaza, 4134 N Vancouver Ave., to provide technical assistance and networking opportunities for emerging businesses. The Center is directed by Alan Zeibler with help from student teams, and has received first-year funding from local corporations and foundations.

A master's degree in manufacturing engineering is being offered this fall by PSU and Oregon State University. The program is geared for working professionals in Portland who have long expressed a need for an advanced degree program in the industrial and manufacturing engineering field. Students may enroll in the program at either institution. Over half of the first year's budget is coming from the Oregon Joint Graduate Schools of Engineering.

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In search of the perfect game

It's unlikely that the rag-tag team of players that baseball coach Jack Dunn fielded at Portland's Civic Stadium one evening last year would ever contend for a league championship, let alone a winning season.

Dunn's athletes whiffed at bad pitches, missed signs and made bone-headed fielding plays. They lost 17-3. It should be noted that these players were a group of middle-aged, Portland area lawyers. They were competing against a group of local, middle-aged doctors and bankers in a charity softball game for Portland's Fruit & Flower Child Care Center.

Dunn has reason to smile about such events. The garrulous, popular Dunn, who retired as Portland State University's head baseball coach in May after 20 seasons, has built his reputation on fielding well-prepared, well-instructed teams. In fact he has never had a losing season during his two decades as Vikings coach. His final PSU record: 630-439.

Jack Dunn must have been doing something right all those years.

Talk to Dunn in his office, and it isn't long before he's out of his chair demonstrating the correct basics of pitching form ("pivot, balance, bend your legs...") or hitting.

Affectionately known as 'the helicopter,' baseball coach Jack Dunn has retired after two decades of winning seasons.

By Brian White
first batter drew a walk,” Smith recalls. “I thought, ‘How’s he going to make it through this? This is only the first batter!’ But before and after the game he was always calm, witty and charming.”

Dunn admits that he becomes a bit ... agitated ... during the games. “When you coach, there’s a tendency to feel like you’re playing every position,” he says. “But I always think of the games as a test; it’s the time to show what you know.”

“Once you’ve got to know about Jack—he’s pretty much a perfectionist,” says Mike Wantland, who played five years under Dunn (four at PSU) and coached with him seven years (1987-94) at Portland State. “Given the amount of time he spends with players on certain things—going over and over them again—he expects his players to know how to perform.”

Players always knew they were guilty of a serious miscue when the coach did what they somewhat affectionately called “the helicopter.”

“Whether he was on his feet or sitting in a chair, he’d whirl around 360 degrees,” Wantland recalls. “He became famous for it.”

The whirl of motion usually was accompanied by a few choice words directed at the culprit—or perhaps at no one in particular.

Wantland truly believes that Dunn never “took a game home” to his wife, Jean, after an upsetting loss. But he remembers some long bus trips when Dunn carried painful memories on the road.

“He’d relive every play, every inning,” Wantland says.

Maybe this post-game contemplation helped Dunn with what he considers one of the most difficult aspects of coaching, selecting the best nine players to field each game. “You’ve got to get your best people on the field so they can be productive. It may mean having someone switch a position,” he says.

This past spring, Dunn switched senior Ryan Blair to shortstop. Blair had been a second and third baseman in 1993, but he successfully made the transition.

Dunn mastered his philosophy of coaching baseball—and life—during his early years of playing and coaching. Although he received his bachelor’s degree in history at the University of Oregon in 1955, Dunn actually attended PSU’s predecessors, Vanport Extension Center and Portland State College, off and on for several years. His early links to the PSU campus go back even farther; Dunn graduated from Lincoln High School in the 1940s in what is now PSU’s Lincoln Hall.

No doubt Dunn picked up a bagful of baseball smarts during his peripatetic professional baseball career in the 1950s and early 1960s. A speedy center fielder with a good arm, Dunn describes himself as a “Little League hitter and big-league fielder.”

He signed with the Dodgers organization shortly after high school and spent the better part of five years in such places as Greenwood, Miss.; Newport News, Va., Bisbee, Ariz.; Hutchinson, Kan., and Billings, Mont., as well as closer to home in Salem and Medford. For several years while he was teacher and coach at Cleveland High, Dunn continued to play pro ball during the summers for Salem.

“I wasn’t just a tourist in all the places I played in; I lived in those places,” Dunn says. “I was always
interested in people and in what was going on in the area while most everyone else was sleeping on the bus."

His interest in history never waned. He majored in the subject in college and graduated with honors and a 3.57 GPA. He later earned a master's degree in secondary education also at UO.

Hugh Springer, a senior-year player on Dunn's first Cleveland High team in 1956, notes Dunn's influence away from the field.

"We'd heard on the team that the new coach was also a history teacher in his mid-to-late 20s. As seniors, many of us were on our way out of high school and expected to breeze through by taking his class," Springer recalls. "He laid out the law. 'You will work in my class,' he told us."

Springer, now president of Cougar Manufacturing in Oregon City, had raw athletic talent but no formal pitching instruction until Dunn came on board. Dunn taught him techniques that took him beyond being a "thrower." Springer later became Dunn's first player to play pro ball, spending several years in the Orioles organization.

Dunn also influenced Springer's academic leanings.

"Jack said there was more than being a jock. He really directed me toward the area of liberal arts and history, and I eventually got my degree in history at University of Oregon."

Adds Trebelhorn, "Jack Dunn taught us lessons in humility, friendship and loyalty. These are the things that last longer than the baseball stuff. Jack was the most influential guy in my baseball career."

There have been dozens of Springers and Trebelhorns in Dunn's years as mentor-coach.

I've said thousands of times that baseball is only a vehicle—a motivational vehicle for kids to complete their education," Dunn says.

Dunn has been blessed with exceptional athletes over the years. Several of his players have graduated to the major league level, including seven-time National League All-Star and two-time Most Valuable Player Dale Murphy (coached by Dunn at Wilson High). Three former major-leaguers made stops at PSU under Dunn: Eric Gunderson, Jeff Lahti and the late Steve Olin.

But Dunn earned winning seasons by making the most of his entire team, not just by playing talented athletes.

"I don't think it's important how much skill you have. It's how well you struggled to reach your capability—whatever that is," Dunn says. "You can be equally successful just by being able to get a spot on the bench or by being a star, if you've worked to your full capability.

"As my knowledge increased over the years, I could see more things going wrong," Dunn says. "In the past few years I particularly rubbed players the wrong way who didn't give it their best shot. Players who wanted something without really working for it didn't like me."

It's ironic, perhaps, that many of today's top executives and business gurus tout the team approach to business. For years, sports advocates have said that athletics is an essential part of a well-rounded education.

Retirement will open up new avenues to Dunn. He'd like to arrange coaching clinics in Europe, and has talked with an athletic equipment manufacturer about putting clinics together in countries where baseball is beginning to emerge as a more popular sport (Holland, Belgium, France and Australia).

At a retirement program for Dunn late last May, it wasn’t difficult to fathom the scope of his popularity. More than 300 people packed the Multnomah Athletic Club. Recent PSU players and members of his first team at Cleveland High swapped stories with friends, family members and fans, recalling Dunn's presence in their lives.

The program was filled with irreverent kidding, quips and barbs—much of it provided by Roy Love, former PSU baseball coach (1962-1974) and PSU athletic director (1972-1986; 1989-92).

But Love managed to slip a serious accolade Jack Dunn's way at the program's end, just as the well-humored guests were getting ready to leave.

"Jack," Love said, "The guys who will miss you the most are the ones who will never play for you."

(Brian White is a staff writer in PSU's Office of Public Relations.)
The Class of '98 will experience a learning environment vastly different from the classes that came before them.

By John Kirkland

A college education in post World War II America has taken on the characteristics of a smorgasbord. Get a tray, go down the line, take little bits of what looks appetizing, and eventually you come away with a balanced meal. You might even learn to write. Maybe.

But over the past decade, throughout the country, there has been a growing dissatisfaction among all sectors of higher education—from administrators to teachers to students—about this pick-and-choose style of learning. Growing numbers of students were finding the learning process disjointed, ineffective, and sometimes alienating. Those feelings have become so strong that PSU has decided to do something about it.

This fall, Portland State will have a whole new general education program. Because of a revolutionary new curriculum, freshmen of what will be the Class of '98 will experience a learning environment vastly different than the classes that came before them.

Gone is the requirement that a student take two writing courses to graduate; the whole topic of communication is being approached from a different angle. Also gone is the requirement to take health and physical education. Diversity and multiculturalism will be themes taught across the new curriculum, eliminating the University's separate "diversity" requirement which was hotly debated before going into effect two years ago.

And gone are the days when students must graduate with a minimum of credit hours in the three broad areas that educators for decades have defined as constituting a broad-based education: science, social science and liberal arts.

In their place will be a system that, if all goes according to what the faculty planners have set forth, will result in students who will think better, communicate better, have a closer bond with their instructors and other students, and will be more likely to stay at PSU.

The reformed curriculum will be phased in over the next four years as new students enter the University. Incoming 1994 freshmen will experience the first round with a program called Freshman Inquiry. This year-long, 15-credit course will immerse students in a tightly connected network of classes in art, science, literature and social science in one of five themes.

The five Freshman Inquiry courses on this fall's menu are: The Making of a Pluralistic Society: Who We Are and How We Came to Be; Embracing Einstein's Universe: Language, Culture and Relativity; The Ways of Knowing Home; The City: Visions and Realities; and Values in Conflict: Knowledge, Power and Politics.

In each course, a strong emphasis will be placed on writing, graphics and other forms of visual communication, and math literacy. Students will receive writing assignments every step...
of the way, and will incorporate numbers and images in their papers.

"If you take graphics away from verbal teaching, the learning process can be more laborious," says art professor Emily Young, who will be teaching Ways of Knowing Home.

Each segment will be taught in a team approach by faculty and student mentors who, together, will help students to see the connection between a variety of subjects.

More importantly, their mission will be to help students learn to think critically about ideas rather than to simply regurgitate facts on a test. They will learn that many "facts" are debatable, depending on your point of view.

"We want them to become life-long learners," says Charles White, chair of the General Education Working Group that wrote the reform.

Finding connections between subjects is one of the keys. Embracing Einstein's Universe, for example, will look at the political and social environment of Europe during the turn of the century; assumptions scientists had about space and time, and how they changed with Einstein; art and literature of the early 20th Century, and how they changed with the new scientific revolution.

Students won't be the only ones enjoying the meld of subjects. Each faculty member will be expected to step outside his or her discipline to take on other subjects. Tony Wolk has taught English at PSU for nearly 30 years, but also has a background in history, and will be teaching mostly historical background in the Einstein segment.

"The traditional walls of the disciplines are down," he says. "We're not just anthropologists, historians, English teachers, or whatever. It's very freeing: here's a program where the teachers are very much like the students."

Math and education professor Ron Narode says "What I think this will do is make students equally as willing to reach into areas that they wouldn't normally go."

Sophomores, juniors and seniors will continue with this clustered approach to learning for a portion of each term while they work on their majors. It will culminate in a six-credit "Senior Capstone Experience" in which student teams will apply what they've learned in their majors to a community project somewhere in the Portland metropolitan area.

The Senior Capstone idea has excited many faculty and terrified others, some of whom see the idea of coming up with hundreds of community projects to satisfy each senior as a logistical nightmare.

But White is confident it can be done. First of all, the projects will be performed by teams, not individuals, which will reduce the number of projects. Secondly, PSU can link up with foundations and organizations that specialize in community projects that, in fact, need help.

Couple that with the fact that the metro area has, according to the report that White and his group issued on the new curriculum, "some 55,000 businesses, more than 60 governments with their attendant agencies and bureaus, and uncounted non-profit groups, neighborhood and community groups, and private associations." Quickly, the notion of 200 senior projects a year becomes feasible.

Learning to work in teams, along with the critical thinking skills the program intends to build, will be important tools for preparing students for the work force, White says.
By the end of the four years, students will have earned 45 credit hours through the new curriculum—about a quarter of what they will need to graduate.

To understand why the new curriculum is so significant, one needs to look at the old way of doing things.

Under the old model—which 90 percent of the colleges and universities around the country have been operating under for decades, according to White—students had to take a specified number of credit hours within the broad areas of science, social science and liberal arts. They had the opportunity to sample from hundreds of courses, but many of those courses had nothing to do with each other. If students wanted to study Shakespeare, political movements in the 16th Century, and how science during the Renaissance was creating a new social order, they could. But they had to do it on their own; there was no built-in system for connecting all three.

Along the way they were taught to write—not by the professors who taught each subject, but by instructors in writing courses. Students were required to take two such writing courses by the time they graduated: 6 credit hours out of a total of about 180.

"As faculty, we had always complained about the writing ability of our students: 'Why isn't the writing program taking care of this?,'" says White. "Then on reflection we thought 'How could it?'

Because departments were protective of their own turf, and because there was little structured connection between any of the courses, faculty of differing disciplines rarely got to know each other.

White, a political science professor who has been at PSU for 22 years, admits that he met English professor Shelley Reece, a 25-year PSU veteran, for the first time on the curriculum reform project.

Meanwhile, students, rather than feeling part of a group, felt as disconnected as the courses in the catalogue. Their educations lacked relevance. They had little interaction with their instructors, and little academic bonding with their fellow students.

These initial costs include bringing in experts to train faculty in teaching the new method. The University also has purchased 42 new Power Macintosh computers to help students hone their communication skills and become more technologically literate.

On the other hand, White says the national reputation PSU is gaining from the reform is opening the way for grant money.

He sees it as matter of shifting dollars rather than needing vast new reserves.

Gregory Wegner, who has been part of a series of roundtable discussions with colleges and universities from around the country, sees a big future in the kind of changes being made at PSU. The discussions, funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts, have involved upwards of 135 institutions since 1986.

"We hear at every roundtable comments about the need for community—that somehow colleges and universities should do a better job of providing a collective experience for their students," says Wegner, managing editor of the roundtable's newsletter Policy Perspectives in Philadelphia. The new freshmen program at PSU reflect themes that have been discussed by all of the participating institutions, he adds.

Since the beginning of the nationwide dialogue, PSU has been among the most energetic and the most willing to make concrete changes, according to Wegner.

"They were up and running and ready to do something significant," he says.

Although Wegner is not aware of other colleges doing exactly what PSU is doing, he pointed to a handful that are remaking the undergraduate experience into a cohesive whole rather than a collection of parts: Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C.; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institution in Troy, N.Y.; Chatham College in Pittsburgh; and the University of Pennsylvania.

"The recognition of the need of what PSU is doing is universal," he says. (John Kirkland, a Portland freelance writer, is a regular contributor to PSU Magazine.)
The adults with disabilities working for Riverside Industries in St. Helens receive more than a paycheck for packaging items such as nail care products and powdered beer.

With a wide range of mental and physical disabilities, Riverside’s 62 employees are vital members of the St. Helens community. Living in group homes or apartments managed by Riverside, the personal independence they enjoy is just a portion of Riverside’s program which also includes transportation to work as well as local events and activities.

With the help of a grant from Lottery dollars, the non-profit company has expanded and diversified. “Creating jobs is a critical part of what we do because there are not a lot of employment options out there for adults with severe disabilities,” said Al Soenneker, executive director of the non-profit company. “But the key to our success doesn’t involve money — it’s the people who make the difference.”
Homeless children and their families have a healing place to go—the Sunflower Family Center.

By Valerie Brown

In the fading light, a woman in a phone booth turns her face away from curious passersby. Her children huddle in the car, waiting for her to dash back to them through the rain and take them to warmth, safety, and food. But she can't. The homeless family has been turned away from every shelter in town. They'll spend another cold and hungry night in the car.

This worst-case scenario is more common than most of us are aware. The most rapidly expanding segment of the homeless population is families with children, and most homeless families are headed by single women. For them, homelessness may be simply the grimmest outcome of poverty rather than the result of mental illness or substance abuse—the stereotypical causes of dereliction. Census figures for 1990 show that 57 percent of female-headed families with children under five live below the poverty level. That's a fifth of all the children under five in the country.

The numbers say something about how hard it is to raise a family these days, and reminds us that, given the right circumstances, most of us are only a couple of paychecks away from the street. Many of the problems the homeless poor face are extensions of the common difficulties of everyday living—declining wages, a tight...
housing market, family conflict. But whereas one problem can usually be handled, multiple problems create a kind of whirlpool that can pull a family into a rapidly descend­ing spiral from which escape may seem impossible.

Multnomah County is no exception to the national trend. In 1992, the county estimates there were nearly 3,000 homeless children within its borders. The most recent local estimates of homeless families come from a one-night shelter count conducted in November 1993. At that time there were 93 families in church shelters, vouchered motels, or agency-rented transitional housing. Sixty-three households were turned away for lack of room, and ten were living outdoors. The total number of children involved was 606. It’s important to note that these figures represent only those families who have entered the shelter system, which is usually the last resort. Many thousands more are living doubled up with relatives or friends.

Multnomah County has developed a relatively strong support system for homeless families, including several kinds of shelter and a mental health outreach programs. It contracts with seven private agencies to provide these community services. One of the strongest components of the system is the Early Intervention Program (EIP) run by Mental Health Services West. A creation of PSU Graduate School of Social Work graduates, EIP provides professional mental health services for small children and their caregivers who have been traumatized by poverty, homelessness, and abuse.

The EIP is housed in Sunflower Family Center, a stately old home in northwest Portland itself rescued from the wrecking ball of progress in the late 1980s. In the bay-windowed living room, lace curtains wash delicate shadows over a hopscotch grid taped to the floor. Upstairs in a play therapy room, a gray plastic suit of armor waits for its next small knight.

The EIP staff practice what program co-founder and associate director Kristin Angell MSW ’76 calls “the best of old-fashioned social work, a very tenacious and committed concern about day-to-day problems.” EIP offers parent and child therapy groups, a therapeutic pre-school, individual child counseling, family therapy, and parent support groups. The program also continues its original mission of outreach to homeless families in the county’s shelter system and takes referrals from other public agencies such as the state Children’s Services Division.

The program began in the mid-1980s. When social workers from Mental Health Services West visited Old Town’s single-occupancy hotels, they found a rising number of families crammed into inadequate rooms. The workers handed out such practical items as diapers, bus tickets, and meal coupons redeemable at Sisters of the Road Cafe. They did on-the-spot

mentally health intervention. When they saw a need to add clinical services to their outreach activities, they expanded the program into its present form. The project now serves about 100 children at any given time. Most have been traumatized by physical or sexual abuse and have witnessed domestic violence, shootings, drug use, and other horrific events. Children react to these traumas in two general ways: Some are externalizers, who act out their stress with such behaviors as biting, hoarding food, and taking inappropriate risks like climbing too high and running without looking. Other children internalize, becoming too quiet. They won’t make eye contact, smile, or show their feelings. Sometimes they refuse to eat.

According to EIP supervisor Maggie Anderson MSW ’90, working with such children requires “a careful assessment of how the child is making sense of the world. It’s being a detective, not looking at the child as only their history, but being very thoughtful and observant.”

Homelessness shreds children’s strong need for regularity and predictability, so the EIP staff works to provide stability in every interaction. Children are always greeted individually and assessed frequently during play periods.

The therapeutic preschool also gives parents some much-needed time off from their children. Most parents, homeless or not, are doing the best they can, but those in extreme poverty often lack the sense of empowerment, the education, and the social skills that less distressed people take for granted. There is a high incidence of drug and alcohol abuse, often accompanied by domestic violence. Many parents were themselves abused as children.
Teresa Taylor is program director of the Community Resource Center at Portland Impact, one of the county's shelter agencies.

"The level of stress in a family who's homeless is just phenomenal," Taylor says. "I've seen parents who handle it absolutely as well as they can for the children. I've seen a lot of really great parents come through homeless programs, but even in those families the children are experiencing high levels of stress."

Taylor says there's been a shift in the last few years in the philosophy behind public social work in Multnomah County, away from handing out elitist and patronizing expertise and toward "strength-focused case management."

Strength-focused case management is "about helping a family identify what their barriers are to stability and helping them address those barriers," Taylor says. The Impact staff helps clients remember times in their lives when they were coping well and identify the factors that enabled them to do so. These could range from having relatives providing child care to having a steady job. Focusing on social support systems and qualities of personal strength helps clients create a plan of action to become housed and stable.

According to Taylor, the EIP program is a major asset to the county's family shelter system.

"Our only hangup with that program is that we can't get more kids in faster," she says. "When the Early Intervention Program is on board, we trust that that piece is being handled well." Impact staff work most closely with EIP outreach worker Kaye Exo MSW '89.

"She is fantastic," Taylor says. "She has this nice balance, both very compassionate and very professional."

Exo has worked in mental health for 11 years and says she finds satisfaction in "working alongside families and not for families—helping people to see what their resources are within themselves."

The EIP team members work closely together and provide each other with the support that makes it possible to work "in the trenches" with highly stressed families. Along with Exo, the EIP team includes PSU social work graduates Lorraine Rowlette MSW '91, Deb Stone MSW '90, and Debbie Moussa MSW '90. Also with EIP are recreational therapist Angi Garnett, registered nurse Marsha Knutson, and movement therapist Lynne Phelps.

They acknowledge that the problems of such a vulnerable population can sometimes seem overwhelming. Yet they maintain hope.

"I have a strong belief in families," says Rowlette. "The interventions are small but they can make a shift. If I adjust my lens, I usually can see changes."

Stone finds satisfaction in "relationship building with homeless adults. It's the quality of the relationship that matters most to me," she says.

EIP director Anderson echoes these ideals. After working for ten years in parent education with relatively stable families, she "kind of got bored with it," she says. Now she enjoys working with more challenging problems, but acknowledges that this kind of direct service can stir up painful conflicts that don't come up in more detached work behind the lines.

"You can touch the child. If that child cries, the tears are going to be on your hand," Anderson says. Faced with seemingly incurable problems, she asks herself, "What's one thing that's doable? If that doesn't work, I'll try to do something else."

The social workers are committed to reweaving a raveled social fabric to keep parents from feeling isolated and children from being lost.

(Valerie Brown, a Portland freelance writer, is a frequent contributor to PSU Magazine.)

**A shift in practice**

The PSU Graduate School of Social Work has sent nearly 2,500 graduates into the profession since its founding in 1961. Each year about 300 students are enrolled in the master's program and about seven in the three-year-old doctoral program. Nearly half the students go into agency work with children and families after graduation. About a quarter work in mental health programs, and smaller percentages work with elderly populations and in health care delivery systems.

The last few years have seen a shift in the direction many students want to take, away from private clinical practice and toward working with vulnerable populations.

"We have been working on a strong agency-based emphasis, particularly emphasis for moving people into the public sector," says Dean James Ward.

"That's the kind of the problems are, where a great need is." Joy Rhodes MSW '76, director of the school's practicum program, says "We've been really impressed with how many of our students want to work with poor people. We thought they all wanted to get clinical training and do behavioral medicine in a managed care environment. We do have lots of students who want to move into those career paths, but we were pretty surprised at how many students wanted to be at Sisters of the Road Cafe, or at Mental Health Services West."

When the school realized the direction its students wanted to go, it had to revise its practicum system to accommodate them. This was difficult at first, Rhodes says, because "students have to be supervised by an MSW with at least two years of experience, and not many homeless services have those qualified supervisors."

The solution was to develop a pro bono program in which qualified social workers would "partner up with an agency that had somebody with a lot of knowledge of people who were living in the streets but didn't have the graduate degree."

It has turned out well for all concerned. About 20 students a year are placed in practicums at such agencies. Mental Health Services West has been a strong supporter of the program, hosting seminars, making special presentations, and taking three to four interns a year.
managers at the Limerick Nuclear Power plant in the coal mining country of Pennsylvania were puzzled in 1984 when one of their employees, Stanley Watras, kept setting off the plant's radiation detectors.

The detectors were set up to show whether employees leaving the plant were contaminated with radiation, which would indicate a flaw in the plant's system. In any case, it was a health hazard that would need to be fixed.

The problem with Watras was that he registered unusually high radiation levels, not coming out of the plant, but going in.

An investigation that followed showed that the inside of Watras' home, built above a uranium-rich geologic formation, contained enough radon—more than 2,000 picocuries per liter—to give him the equivalent lung risk, according to one source, of smoking 135 packs of cigarettes a day.

Emerging from this bizarre case has been a national drive by the Environmental Protection Administration to map residential areas for natural occurring radon, and to help the people living in those areas to clean up their homes. In Oregon, the state Health Division has led the effort for the past six years, calling on the expertise of Scott Burns, PSU associate professor of geology, during the last three.

Burns and graduate students, Stuart Ashbaugh and Bill Douglas, have done the most thorough testing and mapping of anyone in the country, going ZIP code by ZIP code throughout western Oregon to find the areas that pose the most risk. Burns has spoken about radon on radio talk shows, on a 30-minute KPTV program, and in December he will present a paper on the study to a national gathering of radon scientists in Denver.

For professionals in the radon field, all eyes are on PSU.

The Oregon Health Division began the study by randomly sampling 1,140 homes in the Portland metro area to get an idea of where the hot spots are. Burns and his team took soil samples from the same areas, then combined their findings with that of the Health Division to form the ZIP code map.

The study showed that Oregon in general has a low incidence of indoor radon, but several neighborhoods are hot enough that home owners should take protective action.

On their own, home owners would never know the difference. Radon, a naturally occurring form of radiation that emanates from rocks in the soil, is odorless and colorless. It seeps into a home through its foundation. Studies have shown possible links between high radon levels and lung cancer, but there are no health warning signs.

Burns discovered that the areas found to have high radon levels—Alameda Ridge in northeast Portland, a hilly area in west Salem, parts of Astoria, Clatskanie and Hillsboro—had two distinct ingredients: permeable soil, and the presence of high concentrations of uranium. Uranium is the source of the radon; permeable soil allows it to drift to the surface.

Until the study, Burns says permeable soil was not known to be as important a factor. But the more investigating he did, the more he found that the areas with high radon levels were places with a history of landslides or other cataclysmic events that loosened the soil.

Alameda Ridge, for example, was formed 12,000 to 15,000 years ago from granite sediments deposited during gigantic floods.
Homes on the ridge and in the Parkrose area of Portland, although containing nowhere near the radon levels experienced by the Watras family in Pennsylvania, had readings averaging 5.2 to 6.6 picocuries per liter, and some as high as 33.9. EPA guidelines state that airborne radiation of more than 4 picocuries per liter can be hazardous to health.

But in general, Oregonians have only a 1 in 25 chance that their homes will be affected, says Burns. Compare that with the 7 in 10 incidence in Iowa, which has glacially-deposited granite and permeable soils, parts of Appalachia and the granite-rich areas of New England.

Fortunately for home owners, indoor radon is a problem that can be solved, sometimes easily. Although the Watras family was advised to move, even leaving behind Christmas presents because of the contamination, most homes can be cleared of radon simply by ventilating the basement.

Since it performed its random sampling, the Oregon Health Division has been acting as a clearinghouse for information on where to obtain test kits and on methods for correcting radon problems.

Test kits cost $25 to $30. The most reliable, according to Ray Paris of the Oregon Health Division, is an "alpha track" tester—a canister containing a special type of film that, when developed, shows tracking from radioactive alpha particles. The canister is left in place for at least three months before it is analyzed.

When results of the mapping study were publicized on June 17, the response was immediate. "We were inundated with calls for the first few days—about 500 calls in that first wave. But it has trailed off," says Paris.

George Toombs, the Health Division's radon coordinator, makes house calls to advise home owners of what they can do to reduce radon. One such visit was to the home of Diane and Mark Danielson of northeast Portland. Diane had purchased a radon detector after a neighbor—a non-smoker—died of lung cancer. Although radon was never proven as a factor in the death, Diane wanted to play it safe.

Her home had a high reading, so she called contractors who bid as much as $6,000 to correct the problem. Surprised at the price, she then called Toombs at the Health Division, who showed her alternatives for fixing the problem.

Taking his advice, she spent about $2,000 for corrective measures, including reconfiguring the furnace ducts so that they brought in outside air, and moving the clothes dryer to a closed room by an open window.

Outside of Portland, the highest radon levels have been found in the hills of west Salem, where a $3 million mansion showed a surprising 160 picocuries per liter. The owners spent $10,000 to mitigate the problem, says Burns, which brought the level down to less than 2 picocuries.

The next step in the study is for Burns and his colleagues to go into the lesser populated areas of eastern Oregon. By the time their work is finished, Oregon could be one of the best documented states in the country for radon—a fact that will help make residents breathe a little easier.

COURTESY OF THE OREGONIAN

RADON RISK AREAS

Data compiled by the Oregon Health Division and Portland State University show eight Zip code areas with high radon potential, 15 areas with moderate potential, and 16 areas with low potential. The numbers shown are the last three digits of the Zip code.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Zip Code</th>
<th>Radon Potential</th>
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<tr>
<td>210-212</td>
<td>High</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>213</td>
<td>Moderate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>214-220</td>
<td>Low</td>
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COURTESY OF THE OREGONIAN

Cancer Risk of Radon

PSU geologist Scott Burns and the Oregon Health Division agree that indoor radon is a health hazard. But the data is fuzzy as to exactly how much.

A Swedish study published in the New England Journal of Medicine involving 9,000 homes showed that moderate levels of radon (3.8 to 10.8 picocuries per liter) could increase cancer risk by 30 percent. Residents with radon levels above 10.8 picocuries had an 80 percent greater risk.

Of two studies conducted in China, one showed a link between residential radon and lung cancer, and the other didn't. Yet another study by the University of Kansas showed a strong link, but only among smokers.

Why not play it safe.

For literature about radon and maps of potentially high areas of Oregon, contact the Oregon Health Division's radiation control section at Suite 705, 800 NE Oregon St., Portland, OR 97232, or call them at 731-4272. For out-of-towners, the health division has a toll-free number: (800) SOS-RADON.

The Health Division also has information about where you can buy home radiation test kits.
Foundation Board changes

CD Hobbs, vice president and general manager of Hi-Tech Publications in Beaverton, is the new president of the PSU Foundation Board of Directors.

Also elected to the executive committee for the 1994-95 year are Jerry Parsons '62, executive vice president and CFO of Willamette Industries Inc.; Gary Cole, associate at Ball, Janik and Novack; Rick Hawkins '69, Arthur Andersen & Co.; Stella Lillicrop, community leader; Donald Miller '66, director of budgeting at Northwest Natural Gas Co.; and Douglas Stirling, president and CEO at Rollins Hudig Hall of Oregon Inc.

Four new directors have also been elected to the board. They are Daniel Campbell, vice president at Western Bank; Anne Myers, community leader; Robert Philip, president of Schnitzer Steel Industries Inc.; and Ed Truax, partner at Coordinated Financial Planning.

SAFECO comes on campus

SAFECO Insurance representatives got a pleasant surprise when they came to campus last spring looking for minority students to fill company internships.

“We got a fabulous response, says Mark Zeiger, personnel manager of SAFECO’s Portland branch. “We have tough standards that must be met, and we were struck by the fact that the majority of outstanding candidates for our summer internships came from PSU.”

Zeiger also recruits from Oregon State University, University of Oregon and Jefferson High School. He convinced company managers to add another four internships to the program bringing the total to eight—five are held by PSU students.

At the same time SAFECO also began a diversity scholarship program at PSU and awarded two $2,000 scholarships to minority students interested in entering a business-related career after graduation. The company also offers these scholarships at OSU and UO.

“People of color do not see the insurance industry as a field of opportunity. We want to change that,” says Zeiger. “Hopefully the students who work here will spread the word that this is a good industry to work in.”

“I am pleased that SAFECO is taking a leadership position in helping students from under represented groups,” says Regina Borum, PSU executive director of Development.

“When these students graduate they will be prepared to move into meaningful business careers.”

Zeiger estimates that in the past two years, 20 percent of SAFECO’s new hires have come from Portland State.

Art student Hiawatha Johnson and curator Mary McVein '89 are preserving and repairing the University’s permanent print collection with the assistance of a grant from the PSU Foundation. They are remounting art works on paper, the largest part of the 400-piece collection, with acid-free materials.

PACE set by local alums

PSU Alumni are finding each other at U.S. Bancorp and at Standard Insurance Company. Conversation may start with shared school memories, but it is ending with renewed giving and connection to the University.

PACE (Peer Alumni Corporate Employee Program) is new to both companies. It is run by alumni volunteers who are seeking financial support and interest in Portland State from their peers.

“It makes a lot of sense,” says Fritz Bartsch '74, PACE chair for the Portland area companies of U.S. Bancorp. “Even if we didn’t know the person, we could share a sense of what’s going on in the company. It was very personal.”

PACE raised $15,000, including matching funds from U.S. Bancorp and Standard Insurance. Alumni at both companies had given to the University in the past, but participation through the new program increased by 30 percent. U.S. Bancorp employs approximately 175 PSU graduates in the Portland area, and about 50 alumni work at Standard Insurance.

Money raised through PACE and other PSU Foundation programs goes to scholarships, faculty development, the library, cultural activities and other University needs. Pace also raised awareness of the University—volunteer and educational opportunities at PSU were discussed by the alumni team members.

Serving on the PACE Campaign Team at U.S. Bancorp with Fritz Bartsch was John Kinman '68, John Rickman, Linda Duvall '80, David Erickson '74, Tobie Finzel '69, Louise Glur '73, Gary Gross '76, Wayne Leonetti '73, Ann Smith '82, Sandra Tamiesie '81, Wendy Tanski '79 and Terry Walker '81.

Greg Ness '87 chaired the campaign at Standard Insurance Co. Other team members there were Monica Billingsley '77, David Fitzpatrick '77, Susan Frost '76, Lori Jensen '85, David Lommnicki '81, Kitty Midson and Patricia Tierney-Berger '78.
New spikers on court

It's a new generation for PSU volleyball. Six seniors, the core of the team, have retired and only one player who saw significant playing time on the '93 squad is returning.

Head Coach Cathy Nelson '89 says she isn't worried. "We have some young players returning, the freshmen who played last year, six redshirts who are very talented, and what I feel is a great recruiting class." This is Nelson's second season at Portland State and her first recruiting class.

Along with a new team, Portland State has entered a new conference and a new region. The Vikings are now a member of the Pacific West conference, after being a Division II independent since 1986. And the NCAA underwent regional realignment in the off-season. The Northwest Region, which includes Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Hawaii, has dropped northern California and picked up Idaho, Montana, New Mexico and Colorado. Regis and Metropolitan State, both in Denver, will be the teams to beat in '94.

"The group of players that was here last the four years did an outstanding job, winning four trophies and a national championship. Now there is a chance for this new group of players to make their mark on the PSU program," says Nelson.

Baseball gets top JC coach

Dave Dangler '76 MST arrived this summer to take the helm of the Viking baseball team. He replaces long-time coach Jack Dunn.

Dangler, 42, comes from Prescott, Ariz., where he coached at Yavapai College for the past 11 years. His 1993 team won the National Junior College tournament.

Dangler is no stranger to Oregon. He is a graduate of Madison High School and played on its national championship American Legion team in 1969. After graduating from Western Oregon, Dangler went on to earn a master's in teaching from PSU. He then coached baseball and women's basketball at Linn-Benton Community College and moved on to the head baseball coach position at Yavapai.

Dangler has a 516-350 career college coaching record and is the only college coaching record with a 37-game hitting streak. Allen set a national junior college record at San Francisco City College by passing for 65 touchdowns in two seasons.

Football home games

| Oct. 1 | Eastern Washington |
| Oct. 15 | Nebraska-Kearney |
| Oct. 22 | Sacramento State |
| Nov. 12 | Southern Utah |

Where are they now?

June Jones (1976), former quarterback, is head coach of the Atlanta Falcons.

Chris Crawford '90, All-American quarterback who led PSU to the NCAA II championship game twice, is with Nike in Beaverton.

Ted Popson (1990) is a tight end with the 49ers.

John Charles '92, PSU's fifth All-American quarterback, has an agent working to place him overseas in the NFL-sponsored World Football League.

Chris Burns (1994), starting offensive tackle, was a first round draft pick in the Canadian Football League, joining Vikings linebacker Brooks Findlay (1992) in the CFL.

Dave Ullan (1994), the Vikings All-PAC 10 catcher who tied the conference record with a 37-game hitting streak, is playing with Spokane in the Northwest League after signing with the San Diego Padres.
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Working for your interests

Two years ago, the Alumni Association conducted an alumni survey to determine your feelings about Portland State and what kinds of programs you want the Association to provide.

We learned that unlike grads at more traditional, ivy-covered campuses, you are interested in continuing education opportunities, lectures on professionally-related topics, and networking with other alums in your field. With that information in mind, we have brought you Seminar Day during PSU Weekend; the first-ever Alumni Directory, a networking resource; and receptions for PSU alumni at various companies and corporations. The Alumni Office continues to offer low-cost access to the PSU Library, microcomputer labs and the gym facilities.

As we enter the 1994-95 year, the Alumni Association has some exciting plans. We will feature "alumni night" at several athletic and arts events, and plan to expand the "Ask an Alum" program during student Career Day. You will all be invited to PSU Salutes, a first-ever Alumni Seminar Day the first-ever Alumni Directory, a networking resource; and receptions for PSU alumni at various companies and corporations. The Alumni Office continues to offer low-cost access to the PSU Library, microcomputer labs and the gym facilities.

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We hope you'll watch for announcements of our services, activities and events here in PSU Magazine. Then find some friends and get involved! We look forward to seeing you this year.

Wally Harding '59, President

P.S. Don't forget. The PSU Alumni VISA card provides the funding for many of our programs. Support the work of the Alumni Association and call the Alumni Office at 725-4948 for an application.

New to the Alumni Board

Wally Harding '59, principal of Harding Fletcher & Co. in Lake Oswego, is the new president of the PSU Alumni Board of Directors. Harding has served on the Board for three years, and previously was involved with the Viking Club.

Also elected to the Board as vice president is Jo Ann Smith '90, an independent employment consultant. She is a two-year board member and chaired PSU Weekend in 1993. Gary Dominick '73, MSW '77, is the new board treasurer. Dominick is entering the Ph.D. program in PSU's Graduate School of Social Work this fall; he previously was director of programs at Easter Seals in Portland.

New directors are Jim Aalberg '72, a vice president with West One Bank; Mike Glanville '65, president of National Mortgage Company; Joe Gonzales '91, director of public relations for the Western Culinary Institute; and Bill Lemman, Vanport, executive vice chancellor emeritus of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Scholarship honors Wiener

The Alumni Board renamed its Alumni Scholarship the Jane Wiener Memorial Alumni Scholarship this spring. Wiener '69, a Board member for the past three years, died March 17, from complications from pneumonia. At the time of her death, she was deputy district attorney for Multnomah County and had spent the past 21 years working on juvenile cases and helping young children.

The Wiener Alumni Scholarship is designated for children of PSU alumni and covers full tuition. It was awarded for the first time last fall to Okokon Essiet, son of Arit Essiet '76.

The Board also made a donation in Wiener's memory to the University's Information Access Center for the Disabled, located in the Branford Price Millar Library, to assist with the purchase of a special braille printer. Wiener was a quadriplegic from an accident in 1964. The printer will help physically challenged students, faculty, staff and community members have access to information they need to succeed at PSU and will help the University comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Donations to the Jane Wiener Memorial Alumni Scholarship may be made in care of the Alumni Office, Portland State University, P.O. Box 751, Portland, OR 97207-0751. Checks should be made payable to the PSU Foundation. For additional information, call 725-4948.

PSU Weekend to feature journalist Carl Bernstein

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and author Carl Bernstein will be the keynote speaker for PSU Weekend, Oct. 13-16. He will talk about the Presidency in the age of CNN at a campus luncheon on Saturday.

Bernstein and fellow journalist Bob Woodward were awarded the Pulitzer Prize for their coverage of the Watergate cover-up for the Washington Post. Bernstein is also the author of three best-selling books: All the President's Men, The Final Days (both with Woodward), and Loyalities: A Son's Memoir, recounting his parents' experience with McCarthyism.

The luncheon begins at noon in the Smith Center Ballroom. Cost is $17.50 and $5 for the lecture only. Reservations are required and may be obtained by calling 725-4949.

PSU Weekend supporters will also have the chance to meet Bernstein at a special donor reception on Friday, Oct. 14, at the Red Lion Hotel in downtown Portland. The gathering, which will also feature PSU President Judith Ramaley, is from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and includes complimentary hors d'oeuvres and drink ticket. The reception is sponsored by the Red Lion.

The price for becoming a Patron is $50, and includes a ticket to the Saturday lecture and luncheon, a special donor identification ribbon and recognition in the Seminar Day program.
## Highlights of Seminar Day

A stellar array of PSU faculty and local luminaries will share their knowledge during Saturday's Seminar Day. Lecturers include PSU President Judith Ramaley, historian Terence O'Donnell, courtroom author Phillip Margolin, and Steve Amen of OPB's Oregon Field Guide.

Lectures are 50 minutes long in a classroom format, beginning every hour from 9 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m. All lectures are free and open to the public.

The Alumni Association requests advance reservations be made by mailing the return envelope in the PSU Weekend brochure sent to alumni and friends in September. Or for a complete list of Seminar Day lectures, call the Alumni Office at 725-4949.

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### PSU Weekend October 13-16, 1994

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13</td>
<td>1620 Club Meeting, 5:45 p.m., 236 Smith Memorial Center (SMC), call 221-1329 for details</td>
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<td>PSU Volleyball vs. Seattle Pacific, 7 p.m., PSU Gym, SW 10th and Hall, tickets at gate</td>
<td>2nd floor SMC</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14</td>
<td>School of Business Administration Reception, 4-6 p.m., First Floor Lobby, School of Business Administration, free</td>
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<td>Patron's Reception for Carl Bernstein, 5:30-7 p.m., Red Lion Hotel/Portland-Downtown, $50, 725-4949 for reservations</td>
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<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Fifth Annual Balance Sheet Bowl, 5:30-9 p.m., Viking Lanes, basement SMC</td>
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<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15</td>
<td>Seminar Day Registration, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., second floor, SMC, free, 725-4949 for registration</td>
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<td>10:00 a.m.</td>
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<td>A User's Guide to PSU's Branford Price Millar Library</td>
<td>2nd floor SMC</td>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
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<td>Bosnia: A Failure of Multicultural Illusions</td>
<td>2nd floor SMC</td>
<td>12:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>PSU: A Sneak Preview of Coming Attractions</td>
<td>2nd floor SMC</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Lunch with Carl Bernstein: “The Presidency in the Age of CNN,” Noon-1:45 p.m., Ballroom, SMC, $17.50 ($5 for lecture only), 725-4949 for reservations</td>
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<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Collecting Northwest Art</td>
<td>2nd floor SMC</td>
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<td>Oregon's Heroes: From Captain Cook to Clyde the Glide</td>
<td>2nd floor SMC</td>
<td>3:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Men and Women: Can We Talk?</td>
<td>2nd floor SMC</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>The Way Things Never Were A User's Guide to PSU's Branford Price Millar Library</td>
<td>2nd floor SMC</td>
<td>5:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Lower Your Golf Score in Fifty Minutes</td>
<td>2nd floor SMC</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Art Gallery Exhibits, noon-5 p.m., free: Littman Gallery, 250 SMC, paintings by Jane Orleman; White Gallery, 2nd floor SMC, nature photography by Doug Ironside</td>
<td>2nd floor SMC</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>PSU Soccer vs. Evergreen, Civic Stadium: women, 11 a.m.; men, 1 p.m.; tickets at gate</td>
<td>Civic Stadium</td>
<td>7:30 a.m.</td>
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<td>Viking Night Reception, 4:30-6:30 p.m., ballroom, Multnomah Athletic Club, no host, 725-4949 for reservations</td>
<td>2nd floor SMC</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>PSU Football vs. Nebraska-Kearney, 7 p.m., Civic Stadium, 725-3307 for tickets or at gate</td>
<td>Civic Stadium</td>
<td>9:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16</td>
<td>Warm Springs Tour led by Professor Charlie White, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., $49, 725-4949 for reservations</td>
<td>2nd floor SMC</td>
<td>10:00 a.m.</td>
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<td>Tryon Creek State Park Trip with Friends of Biology, 8:45 a.m.-1 p.m., free, 725-4949 for reservations</td>
<td>2nd floor SMC</td>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
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<td>Bridges with a View, tour leader Sharon Wood, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., free, 725-4949 for reservations</td>
<td>2nd floor SMC</td>
<td>12:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>PSU Soccer-Men vs. University of Puget Sound, 1 p.m., Civic Stadium, tickets at gate</td>
<td>Civic Stadium</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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22 PSU Magazine
Celebrate ‘Homecoming’
Meet and reminisce with friends, faculty and fellow football fans at the sixth annual Viking Night, Oct. 15, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the MAC Club.
“This is our traditional part of PSU Weekend. Last year we had 450 alums and supporters; many of them hadn’t seen each other for years. It’s just a fun event,” says Bill Walker ’73, Viking Night chair.
No-host wine, beer, soft drinks and no-host football fare will be available. Fans can proceed directly from the MAC Club to the game at Civic Stadium. The Vikings play University of Nebraska-Kearney at 7 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 725-3307 or at the gate.

Travel Near and Far
Take a day-long bus trip to Warm Springs Museum with indefatigable professor emeritus Charlie White, a field-trip to Tryon Creek Park with the Friends of Biology, or a two-hour walking tour of Portland’s bridges with local bridge expert Sharon Woods.
These tours are happening on Sunday of PSU Weekend. For information and fees, call the Alumni Office at 725-4949.

Advocate Portland State
I would like to invite you to join a select group of volunteers at Portland State University—the PSU Advocates. Formed in the spring of 1990, the Advocates are a resourceful network of informed alums dedicated to the enhancement of Portland State and higher education in Oregon.
The Advocates tell the PSU story in many ways. PSU Advocates host constituent coffees, Lobby Days in Salem and higher education receptions throughout the state. During the past year, Advocates held gatherings with alumni, legislators and other elected officials in Portland, Lake Oswego, Salem and Ashland. We also held an advocate education session and published bi-monthly newsletters. Individual advocates met with their legislators, members of the media and wrote “in my opinion” pieces.
Opportunities for individual efforts are plentiful.

At a recent Advocates function in Portland, President Ramaley gave us strong praise: “In the past four years, the strength of the PSU Advocates has grown considerably. The untiring and creative efforts of many individual advocates help communicate the value of Portland State University, not only to the metropolitan community, but to the rest of the state as well. As this group has grown in stature, it has become a critical part of our communication link with our many constituencies.”
President Ramaley has taken bold steps to establish PSU as a model, urban university...but she needs our help as citizen and alumni advocates. Won’t you join us in our efforts to strengthen our University? Call Scott Kaden in the Alumni Office, 725-5073, for more information.

Linda Marshall ’83, PSU Advocates Chair

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**Product Offers**

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<th>QTY</th>
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<th>DESCRIPTION</th>
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<td>1.</td>
<td>1.</td>
<td>100% cotton heavyweight t-shirt with two-color imprint by JanSport®</td>
<td>Purple</td>
<td>M,L,XL,XXL</td>
<td>$19.95</td>
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<td>2.</td>
<td>2.</td>
<td>JanSport® ultra weight t-shirt features a two-color imprint. 100% cotton. Oxford</td>
<td>M,L,XL,XXL</td>
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<td>3.</td>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Classic! Left chest shield embroidery enhances this 100% cotton ultra weight polo by JanSport®. Dark green</td>
<td>L,XL,XXL</td>
<td>$39.95</td>
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<td>4.</td>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Beautiful applique and embroidery combination graces the front of this premium heavyweight hooded sweatshirt by JanSport®. 80% cot./20% poly.</td>
<td>Dark green</td>
<td>M,L,XL,XXL</td>
<td>$49.95</td>
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<td>5.</td>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Alumni design! Imprinted suede with embroidery on a heavyweight crew by JanSport®. 80% cot./20% poly. Oxford or dk. green</td>
<td>M,L,XL,XXL</td>
<td>$39.95</td>
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Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Prices are subject to change without notice. If an item is temporarily out of stock, you will be notified. Styles and descriptions may vary slightly.

**SHIPTO**

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Vanport

Tom Delon is president of Delon Downtown Auto Center in Salem. Delon has been in the auto business since 1953, and his dealership now has six franchises. In his spare time, Delon enjoys sailing with his wife, Arlene, and spending time with their 10 grandchildren.

W.T. (Bill) Lemman has been elected to the PSU Alumni Board of Directors. Lemman is also active with the recently formed Friends of the Library group and is executive vice chancellor emeritus of the Oregon State System of Higher Education. He and his wife, Genna, live in Eugene.

'60s

Ronald Talney '60 was among 200 lawyers who monitored polling places during El Salvador's first free election in 1994. Talney is coordinator of Volunteering at Linfield College. Talney is also active with the recently formed Friends of the Library group and is executive vice chancellor emeritus of the Oregon State System of Higher Education. He and his wife, Genna, live in Eugene.

Judy Bahl '67, '69 MS is a reading teacher for second and third graders at Lacamas Heights and Dorothy Fox elementary schools in Camas, Wash. This spring, Bahl received one of the Women of Distinction awards from the Soroptimist International Club of Camas-Washougal for her dedication to the education of children.

Sandy Long '67, for the past nine years, has taught biology at Gresham High School and developed a herbarium for the school that contains 500 specimens.

Jerry Gordon '68, coach of The Dalles High School state champion softball team, was named Oregon's Class III-A Softball Coach of the year in June. Gordon is also an English teacher at the school.

David Krug '68 is serving as acting dean of the PSU School of Education.

Marshall Amiton '69 has been appointed to a Multnomah County circuit court judgeship after serving as a district court judge for nine years.

Lorna Kern '69 is completing her doctorate at Portland State in educational leadership.

Pierre Ouellette '69 has written a high-tech thriller about a computer monster. *The Deus Machine* is Ouellette's first novel, and it has generated good reviews, a 50,000 first printing and a film deal with New Line Cinemas. Ouellette is co-founder, partner and director of creative services at Karakas, VanSickle and Ouellette, a Portland advertising and public relations agency.

Robert Portwood '69 is owner of Robert's Bookshop. The Lincoln City shop specializes in used and antiquarian books.

CMDR Ronald Sugihara '69 plans on retiring from the U.S. Navy this month. He has served 23 years, most recently as commander of the Defense Commissary Agency, Pacific District, at Hickam AFB in Hawaii.

Peter Suriano-Williams '69 has been elected to the board of directors of the Oregon Society of Certified Public Accountants. Suriano is a partner at EPIC Financial Services in Portland.

Robert Swartout '69 has been named a senior Fulbright scholar and will be serving at Hankuk University in Seoul, Korea. Swartout is completing his sixth year as chair of department of history at Carroll College in Helena, Mont.

'70

Patricia (Ransom) Gustafson is a technical writer and independent contractor in Newberg. Gustafson writes that Melanie Ransom will become the fifth family member to receive a degree from Portland State.

Kay Toran MSW has been appointed administrator of the Oregon Children's Service Division. Toran is quoted as saying her vision "is to move from a regulatory agency to be seen as a helping agency."

'71

Carol Brown has been promoted to commercial program manager over the energy efficiency and high value applications programs at Portland General Electric. Brown has worked at PGE for 24 years.

Linda Clark MBA '77 is an internal auditor at Pima Community College in Tucson, Ariz.

Kevin Mulligan is president of KM Associates in San Francisco, a consulting and negotiating service to TV/media clients. Mulligan was executive producer of the CBS movie "Snowbound" (1994).

Dennis Schneider has joined Whirlpool Financial Corporation in Benton Harbor, Mich., as vice president and managing director of the company's inventory finance division.

'72

Jim Aalberg is a new member of the PSU Alumni Board of Directors. A vice president with West One Bank in Portland, Aalberg previously served on the PSU Foundation Board.

Jeffrey Chandler has been a project engineer with Alaska Department of Transportation for 18 years. Chandler is now building airports in rural native villages of Western Alaska. He lives in Nome.

Mary Moore Coulombe is director of International Forestry Policy and Planning for the United States Forestry Service in Washington, D.C.

Eric Egland is regional sales manager for Good Humor-Breyers Ice Cream Company. Egland is responsible for retail grocery sales from the North Pole to Bakersfield, Calif. He lives in West Linn.

Teresa Spada has been named Small Business Administration Accountant Advocate of the Year by the Service Corporation of Retired Executives in Portland. Spada is a local certified public accountant.

Linda Williams is an office manager at Mountain Park Travel in Lake Oswego.

'73

Russell Beck has been appointed executive director of United Way of the mid-Willamette Valley. Beck and his family live in Albany.

Paul Haist is editor of The Jewish Review in Portland. Haist has been an editor for the Oregon Journal, The Oregonian, and a free-lance writer.

Dennis Hill is chief of the hydrographic unit for the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration in Seattle. NOAA maps and charts bodies of water.
\textbf{\textquote{\textup{\textquotedblleft}74\textquotedblright}}\textup{\textbf{\textquote{\textup{\textquotedblleft}75\textquotedblright}}\textbf{\textquote{\textup{\textquotedblleft}76\textquotedblright}}\textbf{\textquote{\textup{\textquotedblleft}77\textquotedblright}}\textbf{\textquote{\textup{\textquotedblleft}78\textquotedblright}}\textbf{\textquote{\textup{\textquotedblleft}79\textquotedblright}}} \\

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\textbf{A. Anne Griffith MSW} is working for the Reno, Nev., Veterans Administration Medical Center. She works with cancer, HIV, and other medical patients, and her special interest is biomedical ethics.

\textbf{Christopher Moore} has been promoted to vice-president of sales for Miller Brewing Company in Milwaukee.

\textbf{James Ronning} was named president of Giesy, Greer & Gunn, a regional independent insurance adjusting firm headquartered in Portland.

\textbf{Judith Widen} was appointed associate professor at the University of Kansas Medical Center, Department of Hearing and Speech.

\textbf{Rebecca Crockford} was promoted to vice president of compensation and benefits for Georgia-Pacific in Atlanta.

\textbf{Marcia Garrick EdD '90} has been chosen director of instruction for the Newberg school district.

\textbf{Susie Goldsmith} has received the Rose Kleiner Award from the National Association of Professional Geriatric Care Management's western region. Goldsmith is president and CEO of Health Access Inc. in Portland.

\textbf{Dr. Suzanne Hall} has been elected medical staff president of Meridian Park Hospital in Tualatin. Hall is a private-practice cardiologist.

\textbf{Steve Matthews} is president and owner of Grandstyle Homes and builds five to six homes each year. He and his wife have two children and live in West Linn.

\textbf{Frank Olsen MST '79} has been named district chair of Kiwanis International Foundation, the funding arm of Idiome Deficiency Disorders. Olsen lives in Gleneden Beach.

\textbf{John Rosenberger} is director of Land Use and Transportation for Washington County in Hillsboro.

\textbf{Peter Behr MBA} is chairman of the board-elect for the American Heart Association, Oregon. Behr is vice-president and loan officer for National Mortgage company in Portland.

\textbf{Kevin Delahanty} has been a juvenile court judge in Louisville, Ky., for the past six years. His wife \textbf{Marilyn Morrow Delahanty} is a high school special education teacher.

\textbf{Patrick Harris MA '81} is director at the Old Aurora Colony Museum. He plans to write a book on Aurora using information taken from museum diaries and letters.

\textbf{Dennis Ross} has been selected as an Outstanding Instructor for 1994 by the University of California, San Diego. This is the second time that Ross has been chosen for this honor.

\textbf{Katherine Stevens} is a training analyst with Northwest Training Resources, a Portland firm that specializes in personnel development and adult training.

\textbf{Susan Butruille} of Tigard, won two national awards for writing from the National Federation of Press Women Communications; both were presented to her in Las Vegas in June. Butruille also won an honorable mention for her nonfiction book, \textit{Women's Voices from the Oregon Trail}, Tamarack Books Inc., Boise.

\textbf{Donna Geiger} and her husband, Stan, have sold their environmental consulting firm, Scientific Resources. Geiger retired from her position of controller, but Stan still manages the Portland office, now known as SRI/Shapiro. The Geigers started the business in 1983.

\textbf{LaVerne Davis MS} was named 1994 top alumna for Western Oregon State College. Davis has spent her 25-year teaching career with Portland Public Schools. While principal at Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School, Davis was instrumental in having the \textquote{I Have A Dream} Foundation adopt her entire fifth-grade class, guaranteeing each of them a college scholarship.
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Jack Sharpe is a publi s h e r a t

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26 PSU Magazine
Dianne Johnson has been promoted to director of human resources at Good Samaritan Hospital in Vancouver.

Stephen Pappas MST is an English teacher and head men’s basketball coach at Deerfield High School in Deerfield, Ill.

Carol Wenzel is a therapist in private practice at Child Within in Portland. Wenzel specializes in marriage, family, group and individual therapy.

Dr. Mark Grecco is an oral and maxillofacial surgeon practicing in Manteca, Calif.

Arron Guevara joins the Federal Public Defender’s Office in Portland. Guevara formerly worked for a federal judge in Puerto Rico, monitoring the prison system.

Marilynn Hickam MPA ’86 is coordinator of the Older Adult Alcohol & Chemical Dependancy program at Portland’s St. Vincent Hospital and Medical Center. Hickam and her husband, David, have a three-year-old daughter.


Mark Iven MS ’89 is a gas chemist for Airco Special Gases in Vancouver.

Sarah Grimm volunteers as a master recycler. She educates and promotes recycling, especially worm composting, in Portland.

Yvonne Smith received her MSW from the University of Washington in the spring 1994. Smith lives in Milwaukee.

Kevin McGillivray joined SJO Consulting Engineers, Portland, as an environmental engineer. McGillivray will focus on the handling of hazardous materials.

Scott Miller has been named assistant vice president and director of information services at First Independent Bank of Vancouver.

Rev. Luan Quach Tran was ordained for the Portland Archdiocese following graduation from Mount Angel Seminary. Tran previously was in the Air Force Reserve chaplaincy program.

Tom Dragicevic has been promoted to manager in the medical services group at Yergen and Meyer, a certified public accounting firm in Portland.

Paul Mallory is co-owner of Higgins Restaurant in Portland.

Anna Todd is a probation specialist with Juvenile Corrections in Portland. Todd is also currently enrolled in the PSU masters of social work program.

Josephine Zarosinski MS is director of a private, non-profit school in Oregon City called Crossroads Alternative School. The school has a contract with nine Clackamas county school districts.

Capt. Lex Brown, of the U.S. Marines, received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during Operation Deny Flight and Provide Promise over the former Yugoslavia.

Samuel du Plessis was elected president of the National Association of Black Accountants. Du Plessis is an accountant for Consolidated Freightways Inc. in Portland.

George Hanby III MA ’92 has been teaching Italian and inter-cultural exploratory classes at Dodds Naples American High School in Naples, Italy, since 1992. He and his wife, Mary Glick ’90, enjoy the chaotic Neapolitan atmosphere and Mediterranean attitude towards life.

Kimberly Horenstein MS is teaching a life skills class for the Columbia Regional Deaf and Hard of Hearing Program at Sundyse Elementary in Portland.

Diane Maria MSW is a medical social worker with Douglas Community Hospital in Roseburg. Maria’s focus is on home health and hospice.

Aurora Porter MAT ’91 teaches Spanish at Mt. Hood Community College. Porter immigrated 20 years ago from Mexico and recently became a U.S. citizen.

Michael King MBA has been named chief of the Anacortes, Wash., Police Department. King is an 18-year-veteran of law enforcement.

Shannon Leonetti EdD divides her time between free-lance writing and volunteering at Friends of the Multnomah County Library, where she serves as secretary.
ALUM NOTES

Mary Jo Morris MPA '92 was appointed director of the Professional Development Center at Portland State. The center offers continuing education courses and seminars for business professionals.

Alan Scally, a Portland freelance writer, recently returned from Chicago where he covered crime and police beat stories.

Susan Adams-Wright is a reality specialist with Bonneville Power Administration, a branch of U.S. Department of Energy in Portland.

Joe Gonzales is a new member of the PSU Alumni Board of Directors. He is director of public relations for the Western Culinary Institute in Portland.

Tracy Allen MURP is an assistant planner for Union County in LaGrande.

Margaret Bauer MBA has been hired as city manager in Waldport. Bauer formerly was an administrator of tax supervising and conservation commission of Multnomah County.

Leah Cyrus is working at Gerber Advertising in Portland as a media coordinator.

Gregory Frick has been named an associate in the investments and apartments department in the Portland headquarters of CB Commercial Real Estate Group.

Shelly Jackson is a graduate student and research assistant in the department of psychology at University of Vermont in Burlington.

Kristina Klipp MBA is a senior account associate with Nielsen Marketing Research in Saddle Brook, N.J. She says "hello" to her old classmates.

Katrina Tran is a tax associate with Coopers & Lybrand, a public accounting firm in Portland.

Six recent graduates of the School of Business Administration are making significant contributions to a young Portland company.

They work for The Red Chip Review, producing independent stock research on small-capitalized companies. Produced 26 times a year by Crown Point Publishing Co. in Portland, the publication tracks more than 280 "small-cap" companies, including 33 Oregon-based businesses.

The Red Chip boasts about 400 subscribers so far in its quest to attain profitability, and has attracted the attention of the San Francisco Chronicle, Money magazine, the Wall Street Journal, and other prominent financial publications. The LA Business Journal wrote that "the Red Chip Review is "the Consumer Reports magazine of small-caps equity investments."

The publication has a decidedly PSU look; six of the seven full-time securities analysts are grads. They are (beginning second left): Kenneth Peterson '92, Steven Shum '92, Scott Butler '94, Kenneth Thomas '93, Randall Svedbeck '93, and Steven Lidberg '92. The company's founder and editor-in-chief, Marcus Robins (pictured far left), has been an adjunct instructor in the securities and investments fields in the PSU School of Business Administration for the past 10 years.

The business grads are putting in long hours for low pay, but they say the opportunity to be published stock analysts is worth it.

"The track is usually three or four years on the sell side before you get to do research and put out reports," says the 23-year-old Shum, who doubled-majored in finance and management.

"Even coming out of a big-name school, you'd more than likely be a number-cruncher or an assistant to an analyst, but not an analyst."

Nicole Midford MS is a speech and language pathologist with Shock Trauma Speech Pathology in Baltimore.

Dorothy Schmiel is president of Meade International, a Ukrainian-American corporation specializing in imports and exports. Schmiel lives in Lake Oswego and plans to enter the special education program at Portland State.

Kevin Thelin worked for a humanitarian agency in Rwanda installing a water system. Thelin first went to Africa as a Peace Corps volunteer, where he met and married his Zairean wife. Because of tribal warfare, Thelin and his family were evacuated, but he plans to return as soon as it is safe. Thelin says he enjoys "working in an emerging nation to help them obtain a better standard of living."

Tona Williams is a graduate student in the department of sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. While at PSU, Williams was an intern with Battelle Pacific Labs in Washington, D.C.

In Memoriam

Joanne Owens '58 died of cancer on May 16. Owens was a retired special education teacher for Portland Public Schools. Owens had been homecoming queen and Betty Co-Ed while attending Portland State.

Gene Leo Jr. '75 died Aug. 14 in an automobile accident. He was 44. Leo was named director of tourism for the Portland/Oregon Visitors Association six months previously. He was better known as a former director of the Washington Park Zoo and the Portland Rose Festival. Leo was a graduate of Lincoln High School. Survivors include his wife, Gaia, and sons, Jay and Benjamin.
Tickets for dance, theater and music performances are available at the PSU Ticket Office, SW fifth and Mill, 725-3307, or at the door.

Performing Arts

Piano Recital Series
4 pm, 175 Lincoln Hall, $16/$14/$9.
Oct. 2 Richard Goode
Nov. 13 Ruth Laredo

Brown Bag Concerts
Noon, 75 Lincoln Hall, free.
Oct. 4 Charles Crossman Jazz Guitar
Oct. 6 Andrei Kitaev Pianist
Oct. 13 Voice Students of David Jimerson
Oct. 20 Danita Banko, soprano, and Peter Rosing, piano
Oct. 25 Trio D'Amici Piano Clarinet Viola
Nov. 1 Duo Navya Flute and Piano
Nov. 8 Tapestry String Quartet
Nov. 10 Voice Students of Christine Meadows

Concerts
175 Lincoln Hall (except where noted).
Oct. 6 Jazz Combos, 5 pm, Littman Gallery, free
Oct. 15 James Reed Guitar, 8 pm, $12/$10/$10
Nov. 3 PSU Orchestra, 8 pm, 75 Lincoln Hall, $4/$2
Nov. 3 Flute Ensemble, 5 pm, Littman Gallery, free
Nov. 20 PSU Chamber Winds, 8 pm, 75 Lincoln Hall, $4/$2
Nov. 28 Jazz Lab Band, 7:30 pm, $4/$2
Nov. 29 Jazz Combos, 7:30 pm, 75 Lincoln Hall, $4/$2
Nov. 30 University Choir & Vocal Jazz Ensemble, 7:30 pm, 75 Lincoln Hall, $4/$2
Dec. 1 Clarinet Ensemble, 5 pm, Littman Gallery, free
Dec. 1 PSU Orchestra, 8 pm, $4/$2
Dec. 2 PSU Wind Symphony & Chamber Winds, 8 pm, $4/$2

Visual Arts

Autzen Gallery
8 am-7 pm, weekdays, 205 Neuberger Hall, free.
Oct. 1-21 Kendall Buster (reception Oct. 6)
Nov. 1- Dec. 9 (reception Nov. 3)

Gallery 299
8 am-7 pm, weekdays, 299 Neuberger Hall, free.
Oct. 1-21 Mark Zirpel (reception Oct. 6)
Nov. 1- Dec. 9 (reception Nov. 3)

Littman Gallery
12-4 pm, weekdays; noon-7 pm, Thurs.; 250 Smith Memorial Center, free.
Oct. 3-21 Jane Orelman (reception Oct. 6)
Nov. 1-25 Claudia Marchine (reception Nov. 3)
Dec. 1-23 Margo Kren (reception Dec. 1)
Jan. 2-25 Craig Chesire (reception Jan. 5)

Lectures
Smith Memorial Center, free.
Oct. 17 “Nonviolence or Nonexistence: Options for the 21st Century,” Arun Gandhi, Noon, 315 SMC
Oct. 27 “France and the United Nations,” Jean-Pierre Filiu, 4 pm, 315 SMC

Special Events

PSU Weekend
PSU’s answer to homecoming for alumni and friends.
Oct. 13-16 Lunch with Carl Bernstein, seminars, sports and tours. See page 22 for complete schedule

LitEruption
10 am-5:30 pm, Smith Memorial Center, free.
Oct. 22, 23 Readings by NW writers

Humanities Symposiums
Current ethical issues in debate.
5:30 pm, 75 Lincoln Hall, free.
Oct. 27 “Should Oregon Allow Dying Adult Patients to Obtain a Physician’s Prescription in Order to End Their Lives?”
Nov. 17 “Severe Mental Illness, Cultural Diversity and Prejudice”

Campus Notes

Nov. 11 Veteran’s Day.
University closed.
Nov. 24-25 Thanksgiving Holiday.
University closed.
Dec. 26 Christmas Holiday observed. University closed.
Jan. 2 New Year’s Holiday observed. University closed.
Jan. 3 Classes begin.

Peter Pucci dances with Daniel Ezralow Co. on Oct. 3-5 for the Contemporary Dance Season’s last year.
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