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A classroom "behind the walls."

PSU Administration of Justice students go behind the walls of the Oregon State Penitentiary to gain insights to the criminal mind.

(see page 4)
Antibiotics

How much is too much?

by Cliff Johnson

The cavalier prescription of antibiotics in hospitals to prevent infections may in fact be causing more infections than they are preventing, PSU’s Dr. Katherine Chavigny stated recently.

Asked whether this could make some of the nation’s major drug manufacturers wish that she had concentrated her latest research interests somewhere else, she answered with typical candor. “I’m really not worried about that.”

Chavigny, Director of PSU’s Center for Public Health Studies since 1979, has the combination of professional curiosity and persistence necessary to probe the complex world of hospital prescription practices. She is examining whether or not antibiotics — the “magic bullets” designed to knock out infections without killing the patient — may do some patients more harm than good, depending on how and when they are prescribed.

Chavigny is scheduled to issue her research findings on May 1. They are expected to show that the risk of developing new infection increases in a large, urban public hospital setting when a patient is undergoing long-term treatment for periods ranging from nine to 30 days.

This finding, she emphasizes, applies only to antibiotics given to patients who have no infection (a practice known as prophylactic antibiotics), ostensibly to protect them from any future hospital “bugs” they might catch. Chavigny is careful to say she has no quarrel with the judicious use of such antibiotics once the symptoms of infection have become clear (known as treatment antibiotics).

Actually, Chavigny is not the first researcher to issue such a warning about the over-prescribed use of antibiotics. But Chavigny’s research method offers a new approach to the problem. She specializes in population-based research, which attempts to spot trends by analyzing the experiences of large groups of patients. This is a means to discover something new by looking at “the big picture” of mass statistics and records, rather than by looking over each doctor and patient’s shoulder, and having to reconcile small individual differences.

Chavigny is an epidemiologic methodologist, with an abiding interest in preventing unnecessary hospital-contracted infections. In the 1960’s, she was part of a pioneering effort to initiate a hospital infection control program at a large urban Oregon hospital, and her interest has continued through completion of her doctoral dissertation in 1976, to her present teaching position with PSU.

Her years spent conducting research around hospitals enabled

Continued on page 2
New approach to life-long learning
“University College” examines the city in society

Portland State is offering a different educational experience this spring that will allow alums and friends of the University to meet and exchange ideas with some of the leading thinkers and doers of the region.

Title of this year’s premier “University College” is “The Business of the City: Its People, Place and Prospects.” It will convene on campus Monday through Thursday, June 14-17.

The innovative curriculum that has been two years in the planning “is not for everybody,” according to Dr. Lynda Falkenstein, Director of Law-Related Education at PSU, and head of the planning team. “By providing an atmosphere that’s conducive to continued learning, and that is both non-traditional and non-threatening, it is designed to nourish the intellectual and social needs of people, many of whom already possess the usual academic credentials.”

Keynote speaker on Monday, June 14, will be Hon. Neil Goldschmidt, former U.S. Transportation Secretary and former Portland mayor, currently associated with Nike-BRS, Inc., of Beaverton.

Joining Goldschmidt as a special lecturer will be Douglas Strain, Chairman of the Board, Electro-Scientific Industries, Inc., of Beaverton. He will discuss “The Wired World of the Future.”

Two leading members of Portland State’s faculty, as well as a noted faculty member from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, will serve as special resource persons in the inaugural college.

Dr. William Hamilton, University Professor at PSU, will lead discussions on “The City as Ethical Problem” and “The Birth of the City: Aeschylus and Athens.” Hamilton is a noted lecturer and author of seven books and many articles concerned with religion and culture.

Dr. Milton Bennett, Assistant Professor of Speech Communication at PSU, will talk on “Beyond the Melting Pot: Human Communication in the City” and “Constructing the Future: New People in New Systems.” Bennett is a specialist in intercultural communications and a widely-recognized consultant to organizations which send employees overseas.

Joining them is a third distinguished academician, Dr. Donald Balmer, Professor of Political Science, Lewis and Clark College, Portland, who will speak concerning “The New Federalism and Life in the City.”

Bennett, Co-Director of his college’s graduate program in Public Administration and a faculty member since 1961, has for many years led periodic seminars for graduate/undergraduate students and government employees.

Also included will be a session on “The Built Environment” by well-known Portland architect, Marjorie Wintermute.

Following dinner on Wednesday, participants in the college will become part of the cast during an experimental presentation of “The Eumenides” by Aeschylus, starring William and Karen B. Tate. Dr. Tate is head of PSU’s Department of Theater Arts, and Ms. Tate is an actress and playwright.

The University College Advisory Board has been responsible for conceptualizing and creating the college, as well as providing needed community leadership and liaison.

Members include Phil Bogue, former partner, Arthur Anderson and Co., CPAs; Katherine Corbett, Director, University Events, PSU; Carl Halvorson, President, Halvorson-Mason Corp.; Hardy Myers (D), Speaker, Oregon House of Representatives; Chet Orloff, Development Officer, Oregon Historical Society; Ralph Singleton, emeritus professor, PSU, and Sherry Vaughan, Director of Foreign Archives, Oregon Historical Society.

Fee to attend the three-day educational experiment is $175. For those who wish, graduate/undergraduate credit can be arranged.

For further information, alums and friends of PSU are invited to contact Lynda Falkenstein at 229-3119, or write Office of University Events, Portland State University, P.O. Box 751, Portland, OR 97207 for a free brochure and registration materials.

Applications for registration must be submitted by May 20.

Antibiotics Continued from page 1

her to become acquainted with officials of two large public hospitals in particular, located on opposite coasts of the United States. Previous social research had shown a remarkable similarity between the two hospitals in physical plant size, kind of diseases treated, numbers of patients seen, and the like. So, after obtaining permission from the respective hospital officials, some 750 individual names were erased from copies of the two hospitals’ records of long-staying patients, and Chavigny then began a series of cross-country plane hops necessary to collect and interpret the data.

Chavigny’s study should allow her to state more precisely what the estimated risk of developing new infections are, whenever patients are given prophylactic antibiotics in the hospital. “That’s what I’m trying to aim for,” she says. “For now, it looks as though the data is saying that we still give too many prophylactic antibiotics, in spite of what has previously been said and done in the research field.”

If her theory can be confirmed, Chavigny says, “Then it’s a reasonable thing to ask why, when I have no infection, I’m having an antibiotic. Further, it is not too late to question any therapy at any time,” she insists.

“Surveillance of hospital communities to prevent unnecessary infection is a new field,” she asserts. From her own research, Chavigny hopes others will begin to question the effects of prophylactic antibiotic therapy further, through the study of large populations in hospitals.

So we have paused momentarily on a medical battle-field, questioning the over-prescription of certain antibiotics whose infection-killing capabilities once seemed all-powerful. “We gave them willy-nilly,” Chavigny recalls. “So we have gonorrhea-resistant bugs now. We have hospital-acquired bugs which are resistant to a whole gamut of usually-used antibiotics. We’ve even got antibiotics in feed, so that our animals have antibiotic-resistant bacteria in their systems. What happens if the animals get ill?” she asks incredulously.

University College planning team, from left: Lynda Falkenstein, William Hamilton, and Milton Bennett.
Ambassador in the Classroom

Diplomat brings experience in foreign policy to PSU

by Clarence Hein

Students, faculty and the community at large are gaining valuable insights this year about U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East from a man who has been directly involved in its implementation over the past two decades.

George Lane, most recently U.S. Ambassador to the Yemen Arab Republic, is spending this academic year as Diplomat in Residence at PSU, his first assignment in the United States since 1960, except for a four-year stretch in Washington, D.C. PSU is one of only five institutions in the nation participating in the "diplomat-in-residence" program this year.

As Diplomat in Residence, Lane is spending the year in academic contact with students and faculty at PSU, making public appearances before various community and foreign policy study groups, and counseling with interested students about careers in the foreign service.

Lane has been on campus since mid-September and already he has addressed groups in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, discussing U.S. foreign policy issues. Winter term, he taught a course on the history of U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East since World War II.

He is impressed, he says, with the level of interest and knowledge of foreign affairs he has found in his stay here. He singles out the Great Decisions Program, run in conjunction with the World Affairs Council, for particular praise.

His own course, he says, is about half political science and half diplomatic history.

He suggests that the strong interest in foreign affairs is reflected in press coverage and comment here. "We probably have a more open society in terms of foreign affairs than almost any country in the world," Lane says.

"Even in other Western countries with a long tradition of free press there is a tendency not to talk or criticize too much in foreign affairs because of a feeling that, after all, there is a national interest which transcends party.

Lane believes the wide public discussion of foreign affairs is healthy. However, he says, it can make life more difficult for members of the foreign service who must work with foreign leaders on a daily basis. "It is amazing how sensitive foreign leaders are to the press in general," he says, "and particularly to the American press. Many of them don't understand that an individual member of Congress who is critical of them is stating a personal point of view and not that of the administration."

Lane believes the growing interest in foreign affairs in the U.S. is reflected in a more mature outlook on the role of this country in the world. "The question now is not how to achieve dominance over someone, but how we can manage our relationships with other countries," he says. "We need to manage those relationships as best we can to advance the interests of the people of the United States in both the short and the long run."

"What is going to help us," he adds, "is peace and progress in other countries."

We have to understand that the exercise of foreign affairs is a long-term proposition and that there are no "quick fix" answers to long-standing problems, Lane says. However, he does see some basic commonalities among people. "I think, for example, of the basic desire of every mother and father to get a better life for themselves and their children. That's really what almost everybody wants to do. It's true of the Yemeni farmer and the people of Portland, the people of Massachusetts and the people of France."

"That's pretty simplistic," Lane says, "and you don't use that feeling as a negotiating tactic, but it is always there, an underlying feeling. The whole reason you have negotiations is this basic feeling that we're all in this together. Unfortunately, we haven't progressed to the point where distrust has disappeared. It's still a very complex world with a lot of competing interests."

The former ambassador says he has enjoyed his relationship with Portland State. "This is," he says, "in many ways the model of a modern urban university. And I like working with students. I've certainly learned something from them and I hope they have learned from me."

One dark spot in the experience has been the University's budget problems. "Obviously, there is a great deal of concern among the faculty and staff of the University which I see about their own futures and about the future of the University. It affects the whole tone of what's going on," he says.

Lane is saddened by the budget cuts made in the Middle East Studies Center. "As a man who's spent a lot of time in the Middle East and who believes it is important to try to develop our relations with that part of the world, I find it sad and distressing that the Studies Center, as an institution, is being abolished."

In spite of that, however, Lane is enjoying his assignment at the University. "Academia is a career that a lot of foreign service officers go into when they retire and I certainly would not exclude that from my own future," he says.
Class with convicts gives students understanding of criminal mind

by Cliff Johnson

To really understand the criminal's thoughts and actions, you must resolve to meet him on his own ground, challenge his beliefs and have yours challenged in return, and then hope to understand something from the encounters which ultimately could benefit society at large.

It is a theory which is controversial enough to preach, let alone practice. But selected majors in PSU's Administration of Justice program are doing both during spring term.

The students, many of whom will soon graduate and become police officers, parole and probation officials, and corrections counselors, are attending classes on the criminal justice system as seen from the offender's point of view, being conducted "behind the walls" at Oregon State Penitentiary in Salem. The new classes at the maximum-security prison are being taught by Professor Gary Perlstein of PSU at the request of students who asked to learn first-hand how offenders really view the system and people who control life behind bars.

A long-time observer of the criminal justice system as both a practitioner and educator, Perlstein already knew that most students in the discipline not only do not come from the same socio-economic or racial backgrounds as many criminals, but have never been prosecuted or convicted of any crime as well. This can put students at a disadvantage in dealing successfully with convicts.

Because of this difference, "they don't understand the offender," Perlstein says flatly. "I believe that by understanding the offender, they will have more success in changing him. One of the things we can do as effective counselors in this field," he continues, "is to help that inmate to want to change."

"I see it as a two-day street, developing a better working relationship, so to speak, instead of this 'enemy concept' we have now," he insists.

These convictions spring from his many years engaged in corrections research, involving repeated contacts with felon, lawyer, judge, crime victim and officer alike. The combined experiences have increased his perspective, giving him "expert witness" standing in most courtrooms in Portland's tri-county metropolitan area.

This background convinced Perlstein that he should forge ahead with the "classroom-in-prison" approach. If students, early in their careers, could begin to develop an understanding of "where the inmate is coming from," they would know how to protect themselves against being manipulated by smart convicts. In this way, Perlstein hopes his students won't have to find out "the hard way, as all the rest of us who started in the field did" about some convicts' abilities to frustrate the best efforts of concerned corrections workers.

In meeting face to face with inmates, Perlstein says, "We're not rubbing their (students') noses into the crime, we're rubbing their noses into the person who committed it."

Some of the 15 OSP "inmate students," scheduled to be joined by 15 PSU Administration of Justice students for special PSU/OSP class spring term, are shown in penitentiary classroom orientation session. From left to right at rear: Larry Baker (Rape); Robert Murphy (Murder). From left to right in foreground: Frank Dawson (Narcotics); Kurt Reimer (A.D.W.); Duane Samples (Murder); and Shaki Ramin (Burglary, Dope).

Gary Perlstein

America now faces, he notes, supporting his contention by citing our nation's "abyssmal apprehension and conviction rate" when compared to the high number of crimes that are reported. Plainly, Perlstein is trying to find something that will work toward stemming this flood-tide which leaves many culprits unpunished, much less un-rehabilitated.

Having students attempt to gain first-hand knowledge from selected criminals is nothing new, Perlstein readily admits. But what is new is the systematizing of the learning process by bringing PSU students into the state prison classroom setting on a regular basis, compelling them to understand first-hand what incarceration feels like, and understand the criminal better. Moreover, the same setting is designed to help the criminal better understand the students "from nice, middle-class backgrounds," who soon will be the probation, parole and police officers affecting convicts' lives.

A large measure of the credit for getting the class established belongs to officials of the state penitentiary, including Superintendent Hoyt Cupp and Education Manager Charles Keaton. "We have a prison system in Oregon that's not as scared of letting the public see what's happening as some other prison systems are, and we've always had good relations with them," says Perlstein. Coordinating the new class on behalf of the inmates is Larry Baker, a one-time
Vanport

Compiled by Alan Yoder

John "Bud" Clark is the owner of Gooee Hollow Inn on SW Jefferson St. in Portland.

Steve Gattuso, owner of Gattuso Volkswagen in Milwaukee, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Metro Portland Auto Dealers Association for 1982.

Thomas Anderson Heckard has worked for J.K. Gill Company for 29 years.

William A. Hilliard has been promoted to executive editor in charge of news and news features editor of The Oregonian, Oregon's largest daily newspaper. Hilliard has been with the paper since 1952, and has served as a sports writer, general assignment reporter, church editor, picture editor, city editor, and assistant managing editor.

Jack N. Knight attended the University of Oregon after the Vanport food chain, then spent two years with the Army Corps of Engineers, stationed in Germany. Knight has been a resident since 1954, and a real estate appraiser since 1965. He enjoys hiking and gardening, has been married to his wife, Alice, for 27 years, and has a son and daughter.

Peter G. Sukalac is associate director of the United Methodist Board of Missions in Salem, Ore. Sukalac joined UMC in 1980 after spending 13 years with Salem Hospital.

Rod Davidson (56 BS) recently joined the Portland realty office of National Properties, specializing in industrial real estate leasing and sales.

Alko Dean (56 BS, 75 MA) recently took early retirement from teaching in Portland Public Schools.

Michael M. Holmes (59 BA, 77 MS) is currently retired and living in Portland. Holmes was formerly employed as a career guidance counselor for the Vancouver School District in Washington. He had previously worked as a flight instructor at Pearson Airpark in Vancouver, and as a skiing instructor at Mt. Hood.

Hazel May Rue (57 BS) is a volunteer teacher at Rocky Butte Jr. High, Portland, helping people prepare for GED (General Educational Development) Equivalency Diploma exams. Rue also wrote a book, Bambly the Bombardier Beetle which has been accepted for publication by Christian Life Publishers of San Diego.

Mary Sumoge (56 BS) teaches first and second grades for the Spray School District in Eastern Oregon.

Margaret LaNora Wallen (56 BS) has been retired since 1977, and is serving as Chair for a local study of juvenile justice with the League of Women Voters. She also is a member of the Gresham Chamber of Commerce, and a volunteer for the Gresham Grade School.

60's

Rosaliee Ann Adams (65 BA) is currently taking law classes at American University in San Diego. Adams has served as an officer in the U.S. Navy, and also worked with the Peace Corps teaching English in Turkey. Adams received her B.A. in American University in 1981 and spent several months last fall touring Europe.

Larry G. Adamson (67 BS) is a math teacher with the David Douglas School District in Portland.

John D. Elliot (67 BS) received an MS degree in Engineering from UCLA in 1971, and is currently a senior software engineer with Floating Point Systems in Beaverton, Ore. Virginia Everett (61 BS) is a fifth grade teacher at Hayhurst School in Portland.

Lilia M. Toban Fitzell (66 BS) was promoted in August, 1981, to Data Security Administrator for First Interstate Bank of Oregon. Fitzell is a certified data processor and certified information systems auditor. She is currently working as YWCA Finance Chair, is president of the Willamette Valley Chapter of the APO Auditors Association, and is on the board of directors for the Portland Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association.

James W. Hanna (66 BS, 73 MS) is a business education teacher at Cleveland High School in Portland.

Nancy Noriko Hiroto Iwasaki (67 BA, '71 MS) lives in Portland and is a special education teacher at the Joseph Lane Elementary School. She is married and has two children. Her hobbies include antique collecting, tatting, crocheting and sewing.

Peter Jessen (59 BS) is the President of Executive Employment Services in McLean, Va. His work includes presentation of job-hunting seminars.

James A. Kennedy (63 BS, 68 MS) is a middle school teacher with the Centennial School District in Portland. He is married to Deanne Kennedy (73 BS, 76 BS).

Linda Nelson (64 BS, '71 MS) is a sixth grade teacher at Hayhurst School in Portland.

Harold R. Phinney (69 MS) is an industrial arts teacher at Rex Putnam High School in Milwaukee, Ore.

Peter Richard (68 BS) was named one of three Outstanding Young Oregonians of 1981 by the Oregon State Jaycees. He is chief deputy district attorney for Klamath County and has been active in various community projects, including the Klamath County Arson Task Force, Sacred Heart School Policy Committee, and the Klamath County Chapter of Commerce's Commercial Vandalism Reward Program. Richard received his law degree in 1974 after attending Northwestern School of Law and Lewis and Clark College. He and his wife, Candy, have two daughters, ages one and five.

Lynnette C. Stuart (66 BS) is an advertising and editorial production artist with Master Graphics in Portland, and is also in charge of the high school publications department for the firm. Stuart had previously worked for 10 years with RPO Publications, publishers of two Portland weekly newspapers, The Downowntowner and Thy Week.

Robert R. Swartout, Jr. (69 BS, 74 MA) is a history professor at Carroll College in Helena, Mont. Swartout has written a book, entitled Montana Visions: Selected Historical Essays, which has been published by the University Press of America. The book focuses on the "little people" in Montana's history.

Larry M. Thompson (68 BS) recently completed the five-part "College for Financial Planning" series and is a Certified Financial Planner with Paulson Investment Co., Inc. in Portland.

Ralph Tourmi (61 BS) is assistant vice president for facilities management at the Oregon Health Sciences University, Portland.

Dorothy Walker (63 BS) lives in Portland and has been importing hand-painted silk women's clothing from Singapore for the last five years. She sells to retail markets, principally in Florida, Hawaii, California and Texas, and has several outlets in the Portland area.

A.W. Williams (68 BS, 72 MS) is a city attorney for Jefferson High School in Portland.

Doncas K. Williams (66 BS) received an MS degree from the University of Portland in 1974, and is a fourth and fifth grade teacher at Almeda School in Portland. She also is the secretary of the Portland Association of Teachers, and was declared the Overall Winner in the 1981 Cannon Beach Sandcastle Contest.

70's

Molly Ackley-Cook (74 BA) moved to Charlotte, N.C. in December, 1981, and is working on a research contract with the Electric Power Research Institute on the role of communication in technology transfer.

Linda J. Athanas (77 MFA) is an investment specialist at Oregon Bank in Portland.

Bruce Brezina (80 BS) is an aircraft mechanic with Sunset Electric, Inc. in Hillsboro, Ore.

Steven Nicolas Bauer (79 MS) is an applied physical education specialist with the Milwaukee School District.

Cynthia Ann Beck (77 BS) married William Jackson last fall and currently lives in John Day, Ore.

Kenneth G. Bostwick (76 BS) is manager of the Tualatin Branch of the First Interstate Bank and currently attending Pacific Coast Banking School.

Pamela Bridgehouse (75 MAT) teaches music at two rural Oregon grade schools, Monitor and Scotts Mills, and gives private voice lessons. She lives with her husband and their two children in Scotts Mills.

Jackie Buysman (76 BS) is coordinator and teacher of the Talented and Gifted Program for the Sherwood School District. Buysman received a Master's degree in Teaching from Lewis and Clark College in 1980.

Ellen Renee Butler (78 BA, 80 MA) is a teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin. She has also been publishing articles for a Ph.D. in English there.

Duane Cartwright (78 BS) is a second year student at the Oregon Health Sciences University.

James Michael Coleman (73 BS) has been the City Attorney for Lake Oswego, Ore. since July of 1979. Coleman has two children and is a helicopter pilot for the Oregon Air National Guard.

Linda Bowman Dillin (76 BS) is employed by Bonaventure Power Administration as a conservation planner.

Georgie Estrella (78 BS) is a software design engineer with Tektronix, Inc., Beaverton.

Patricia A. Fairly (77 MSA) is a school nurse and lives in Vancouver, Wash. Fairly was named Washington State School Nurse of the Year in 1981, and is serving as the 1981-82 President of the School Nurse Organization of Washington.

Linda B. Folkestad (79 BS) is a rector with Cushman & Wakefield of Oregon, Inc. in Portland.

S.K. "Sam" Hanna (78 BS) is a civil engineer with the Portland Water Bureau.

Continued on page 6
Help us find the missing pieces in our 1960 alumni records

Robert W. Albrecht
Roberta G. Altinson
Eleazar L. Anderson
Patria A. Argogliet
William A. Archer
Florence L. Bafile
Barry Call
Colleen M. Baylink
Virginia B. Berry
Evelyn P. Beuthe
Robert O. Bolkan
Dorothy Bon Durrant
John F. Bopp
Gianna I. Boyd
Kenneth A. Boydstun
Alfred J. Broder
Michael H. Brosie
Donald D. Brown
Joyce A. Buchanan
Eldon K. Bush
Gary E. Callow
John J. Cameron
James A. Cannistra
Robert F. Christiansen
James G. Clayton
Warren G. Clendenen
Harvey E. Cooper
Rosemary L. Cox
Robert C. Cibera
Lola J. Curtis
Lynn H. Curtis
Conni L. Dahl
Margaret E. Davidson
Loretta J. Dearing
Alfred D. Den Besla
Virginia L. Dorio
David L. Eiger
Leslie Ann C. Ewing
Thomas L. Ferguson
Leona V. Fields
Loretta J. Fisher
Nordon J. Fong
Helene D. Forme
Anna L. Garett
Raymond D. Garrett
Robert J. Genes
Robert D. Gilliland
Joanne F. Glass
Denis D. Goosen
Marlyn L. Grosjean
Donald B. Gwinner
Marjorie H. Hadden
Francis L. Hamilton
Andra C. Hartman
Ronald C. Hattfied
Jerome L. Hauger
Sandia A. Haugen
William S. Hayward
Richard E. Henry
Margie J. Herron
Phyllis E. Hinkhouse
Gordon W. Hoffman
Paula B. Holms
Howard W. Heughston
Peggy R. Houston
Rosemary E. Hurdle
Charles W. James
Louise A. Johnson
Robert L. Johnson
Meris E. Kanallakis
Kristy Y. Kawata
Walter M. Kentfield
Linda J. Kilham
Eugene K. Kosman
Henzet L. Kregel
Joseph L. Lapointe
Alfred L. Larson
Sherry M. Lawson
Constantine M. Lenzer
Heidi O. Little
Alexander Fu Li Liu
Fern I. Lingsden
David M. Massie
Henry N. Mathis
Theodore J. Matis
Valari L. McClintock
Jack E. Meadows
James G. Memphis
Lee T. Metcalf
Robert E. Meyer
Joseph W. Miller
Robert H. Mills Jr.
Esther A. Montgomery
Anne M. Moore
Phylis C. Moore
Donald H. Morgan
Colleen C. Morris
Marthen R. Moudry
Gloria V. Mulder
Marcelle I. Nelson
Marlen L. Nowell
Caroline L. Norton
Donald L. O’Brian
Michael P. O’Brian
Patrick G. O’Brian
Evelyn D. Oeting
Stevens F. Olson
Glen F. O’R
Lowell C. Pagel, Jr.
David A. Palentine
Michael C. Pennington
John V. Pettersen
Linda E. Pierce
Robert D. Pierce
Paul R. Reddon
Yvonne G. Riegler
Rexalin D. Relave
William R. Robey
Wallace M. Roberts
Gary C. Robinson
Maria Rubezntein
Richard L. Sanders
Marshall D. Sanders
Donald E. Sattich
Ron C. Savage
Barbara J. Savick
Freddy J. Schoppert
Donald P. Schreiber
Keny R. Schulz
Paul J. Shimer
Bob Sun Shin
Carole Jo Skalda
James A. Smith
Stuart J. Smin
Lois Sporer
Shuat G. Springer
Hazel E. Stoffer
June L. Stone
Joseph D. Straton
Norman F. Street
Walter T. Swain
Glenn R. Tallgren
Robert R. Thuman
Dale R. Turner
Marriea Lindstrom
Donald L. Wulff
Marna I. Vaughn
Ronald A. Veibers
Richard E. Wirtz
Peter M. Wallis
Jack W. Wetzel
Robert W. Wikel
Vern E. Williams
William D. Winter
Gerstline H. Wiesn
John W. Woodall
Gary S. Woodburn
On Yo Yee
Barbara M. Young
Robert B. Young
Paula Radich (74 MS) is principal of Taft High School in Lincoln City, Ore. Radich is one of seven high school principals in Oregon who are women.
Linda M. Rask (79 BS) is a staff assistant to U.S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield, who served on the Presidential Inaugural Committee which Hatfield chaired.
Patricia A. Rauscher (70 BS, 74 MS) is an lawyer at Johnson & Giles Creek Elementary Schools in the Forest Grove School District, Ore.
Russell D. Ryan (71 VA) is a free-lance writer in Portland and a volunteer at the YWCA’s Flexible Ways to Work office as Director of Community Development.
Marc Shillito (73 BS) attended Oregon Health Sciences University after graduating from PCC. He was married in November 1981, to Terry Lee Kunski. Both are employed as registered nurses at CHSU Hospital, Portland.
John School (75 MABA) is a bank loan officer in Salem. He also farms in the Roseburg area. School has served two terms as representative from House District 34.
Judith B. Schmidt (76 BA) is employed as Controller of Sonoma Hardwoods, Inc., an lumber purchasing company with headquarters in Portland and a mill located in Tillamook.
Mabel L. Sing (71 BS) is employed by the State Employment Division as an employment interviewer at the Oregon City office. Sing’s daughter, Marisea, is a junior at PSU.
Jesse Neil Spencer (78 MBA) formed a law partnership after graduation—Bernard, Spender & Low. The firm specializes in business and commercial law and recently opened a new office in the Corbett Building in Southwest Portland. Spencer is an avid downhill skier.
Dorothy Swanson (75 BS) received a Master of Library Science degree from the University of Oregon in 1977 and is presently the community librarian for the Town Center Public Library in Northwest Portland.
Carol Vannatta (79 BA) is the Assistant to the Vice-President for University Relations at the University of Washington in Seattle.
Patricia L. Wagner (79 BA) lives in Portland and is a second-year medical student at the Oregon Health Sciences University.
Rev. Patrick Walsh (77 MSW) was appointed pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish (St. Mary’s) in Albany, Ore. in January. Rev. Walsh was ordained in 1972, and served as associate pastor at St. Peter Parish in Portland before moving to Albany.
Thomas W. Watt (74 BS), a business representative for Teamster Local 305 in Portland, was appointed last fall to the Career and Vocational Planning Advisory Council for the State of Oregon. The 25-member council evaluates career and vocational education programs in the state and submits annual reports on those programs to the federal agency overseeing the Vocational Education Act. From 1976-1981, Watt served in quality control for Mayflower Farms in Portland.
In Africa with Jane Goodall

Alum studies chimp behavior

by Laura Jacobson

Crawling on your belly through the dense underbrush of an African jungle may not be everyone’s idea of a swell vacation, but for Marianne Yeutter (’76), Washington Park Zoo keeper, the experience was like a dream come true.

Yeutter recently spent three weeks working side-by-side with famous primatologist Dr. Jane Goodall, thanks to a grant from the Smithsonian Institution. The 32-year-old primate keeper joined Goodall in her study of chimpanzee behavior in Tanzania and spent another three weeks touring eight zoos in Europe.

“The high point of the trip was Africa,” Marianne said. She majored in cultural anthropology while at PSU, and also had a Work-Study job at the zoo working with chimpanzees. From 1975 to 1981, she directed a Chimpanzee Enrichment Project that involved teaching sign language to six of the zoo’s chimpanzees. Marianne has been a primate keeper for the past four years.

“What I wanted to do all my life was to go to Africa and study people. Then I started working with the chimps, and that changed everything.”

The African adventure began when she stepped off the plane at the airport in Dar es Salaam, one of only two airports with a cement runway in Tanzania. Marianne recalled feeling overwhelmed by the heat at first. “It was so hot that I didn’t think I would be able to breathe.” However, there was a surge of excitement as she was met by the person she had come to Africa to see, Jane Goodall.

To reach Gombe Stream Research Center, where Goodall has conducted research on chimpanzee behavior for the last 22 years, they had to fly 800 miles to Kigoma, then traveled north on Lake Tanganyika to Gombe Stream Park in a small boat. “It was very vivid, very dramatic,” said Marianne, eyes distant as she recalled the scene. “From Kigoma, all the way to the border of Gombe Park, the land has been slashed and burned. Now it is just bare land and small villages. The trees and brush are almost all gone. Right up to the park border,” she continued, “agriculture has wiped out what was jungle.

The 30-square mile Gombe Park was farm land until about 1945, when it was set aside as a park. Marianne said it was frightening for her to realize how fragile the habitat is. “If the Tanzanian government decided they wanted that land back for farm land, that would be the end of all these chimps.”

“But once you hit the border of the park,” she said, with renewed excitement, “it’s just lush, jungle vegetation. It’s really beautiful.”

Observers customarily start watching chimps at the banana feeding station set up in the reserve. From here an observer “tries” to follow them for a minimum of two hours, collecting data at one minute intervals. “It’s just like we do at the zoo,” Marianne said. “Only at the same time you’re trying to scramble up the side of a mountain.”

“One thing I learned, is that chimps often go places that are really hard for people to follow,” she laughed. “Going through very dense vegetation, we had to crawl on our bellies a lot of the time. Our hair would get pulled out, our clothes ripped, and our arms all scratched up. The camera often got tangled in the branches, and I’d be going like mad trying to keep up with the chimps.”

“I was supposed to be looking at my watch every minute, and through the minute, and taking pictures and keeping up with the chimps,” she said, as she caught her breath and laughed again. “All this all at once.”

Marianne hopes to incorporate some of her new understanding of chimp behavior in the wild with chimp life in the zoo. She also plans to apply Goodall’s Mother-Infant Ethogram (a systematic listing of select social behaviors) with the zoo’s chimp collection. Goodall has encouraged Marianne to collaborate on comparative studies of captive versus wild chimpanzees.

Before traveling to Goodall’s station in Tanzania, Marianne toured eight European zoos seeking new research techniques and alternate ways of keeping chimps. In Europe, Marianne learned that the new quarter-acre chimp island at Washington Park Zoo has brought Portland new attention as a center for primate research. The two-million-dollar project, which totally renovated the primate facility, is gaining recognition as one of the best facilities of its type in the nation.

Goodall will be in Portland Friday, April 30, to present an illustrated lecture at Benson High School at 8 p.m. Her topic will be “Chimpanzee: Hunter and Tool Maker.”

Tickets are available at the PSU Box Office and at the Washington Park Zoo. For more info call 229-4440 or 226-1561.
Alumni Feature

Energy and Organization keys to her success
by Doug Swanson

Ellen Goodman, who observes American society from the newsroom of the Boston Globe, spoke at Portland State a few weeks ago. For almost an hour the Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist reflected on the changing roles of women and on how the mythical "Super Mom of the 1950s has evolved into the "Super Woman" of the 1980s. Who is Super Woman? For starters, she's an executive. She's ambitious. She's involved. She juggles her happy marriage and her soaring career beautifully. Super Woman is the envy of us all. Meet Joann Reese ('73).

Joann avoided Portland Rose Festival, Fitness and Sports. But to hedge her bet, she is at least the envy of those of us who have our hands full just putting out the cat every morning.

Joann Reese

Joann was not the envy of all, she juggles her happy marriage and her soaring career beautifully. Super Woman is the envy of us all. Meet Joann Reese ('73).

Joann the student
Joann was ready to enter the business world after graduation from Madison High when a perceptive uncle took her aside. "College," he told her, "would be good for you." Knowing sound advice when she heard it, she enrolled at Portland Community College. A few months later, she began working for PNB as a long-distance operator. Classes began at 7 a.m. and she was downtown at 12:30 to start the workday. She punched out at 9:30 or 10 and returned home to study. In 1973, Joann transferred to Portland State and enrolled in the accounting program. "If I remember right, there were only three females in the entire Accounting Department," she recalls. "We got a lot of ribbing." By 1973 she was ready to graduate. "They (PNB) had identified me as a very strong candidate for management, and upon graduation they made me a very nice offer," she recalls. "So I thought, why not just take this good job here and build on my seniority? So that's what I did."

Joann the executive
She was hired as an associate engineer in 1973 and promoted to full engineer the next year. A year after that she moved to Planning and Engineering, where she and her colleagues evaluate service demands and growth patterns to determine what is next on the PNB agenda.

The man who reviews Joann's work sings her praises. "She knows how to get things done," says Pat Sweeney. "She's very capable, very diplomatic and she works hard. She's very organized."

Joann the volunteer
"I think organization is my strongest trait," she says. "I think an important part of organization is caring about the project you're working on down to the smallest detail," she says. "Some people might consider that nitpicky, but I really care about the small parts of projects."

Such care has helped Joann become a regular on volunteer committees all over town. In fact, she says, "I'm always going from one meeting to the next."

Joann (reprise)
Now in her early 30s, Joann has many years left in her working life. She hasn't even begun to peak. So where does this young, bright, ambitious woman see herself in a few years? Among Joann's fondest dreams is to reach co-decisional level, three steps up the ladder from her present rung. But to hedge her bet, she is involved in a small enterprise outside the company with five other women, "a business that may take over my life should things slow down here."

Secure professionally, well known in the community, respected by her colleagues, Joann says firmly, "I definitely want to go ahead. The odds are with her.

Alumni Notes (Continued from page 6

Carolyn V. Wood ('79 MSW, '80 MS) is a special education teacher at Glencoe High School in Hillsboro, Ore.
Rev. Dave Zagar ('75 BS) graduated from Mount Angel Seminary after attending PSU. He worked at a parish in South America until ordained in 1979. Father Zagar is presently serving as pastor of St. Alexander's Church in Cornelius, Ore.

Leslie Cole ('81 BA) is the owner of Design/Editorial Services in Portland, and has taught publication courses at workshops in the metropolitan area. Cole was recently appointed to the board of directors for Christie, a family counseling and residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children in Lake Oswego.

CcCe Connors ('81 MPA) was recently appointed manager of radiologic services for University Hospital at the Oregon Health Sciences University. Her duties will include overseeing administrative and technical activities of the patient services program. Connors previously served as the director of University Hospital's physical therapy department for seven years.

Anne M. Cooper ('81 BS) is an accountant at Convoy Company in Northeast Portland. She is engaged to be married this September.

Lisa Hendrickson ('81 BS) is a Medical Technology intern at St. Vincent Hospital in Portland.

Howard Lorz ('81 BS) is an administrative analyst with the Transportation Department of Boise Cascade Corporation. He is involved with the administration and analysis of rail and truck shipments for Boise Cascade paper mill. Lorz lives in Beaverton, Ore.

Donna McBride ('80 BS) is a second and third grade teacher at the Humbolt Early Childhood Education Center in Portland.

Robin L. Moran ('80 BS) has been appointed to the state Occupational Therapy Licensing Board for a four-year term ending Oct. 1.

80's

Roger W. Adams ('80 BS) is an ensign in the U.S. Navy undergoing primary flight training at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas. This is the initial step in the Naval Integrated Flight Training System. Further training with jets, helicopters or multi-engine aircraft will lead to his designation as a naval aviator. Adams joined the navy in February, 1981.

Carolyn M. Charette ('81 BS) is currently working in the College Work Study Office at PSU, and is a volunteer tutor with the Educational Opportunity Program and Upward Bound.
Prison Classroom
Continued from page 4

student of Perlstein’s at PSU while an ex-convict but now serving a new 25-year sentence on OSP on a rape conviction.

Two feelings who may find the idea of these new classes repugnant should know that they are elective, and that no student is required to attend. Further, Perlstein says that he is teaching this class as an “overload” assignment. “I am not getting any compensation for the class whatsoever.” Each week, the five graduate and 15 undergraduate students are commuting via private car-pooling to Salem, thus avoiding state and city fair police ticket accidents.

But is this attempt at rehabilitation like the cost of the course, from the taxpayers’ point of view? Perlstein’s response is direct. “What we’re doing now, which is not rehabilitation, is costing us a small fortune.” He charges, noting that it costs almost $40 a day just to keep a convict locked up, and that over 90 percent of them will be released sooner or later.

If they can’t be understood enough so they are helped to change while they’re incarcerated, he reasons, they will commit new crimes once they get out again. “This means more police time, more court time, more prison time, and above all, more damage to the public.” For this reason, he argues that advocating for rehabilitation — of which his classes are a small part — may actually save the public money in the long run.

But the idea — although not new — needs a fair trial first, and he charges that rehabilitation has never been given a fair trial “in this state or any other state.”

Perlstein hopes the prison classroom experiment will attack areas of mutual ignorance, and so begin opening pathways of communication and understanding between those who are caught in the system and those who will operate it. Only with a communication and understanding are established, says Perlstein, can rehabilitation efforts stand a reasonable chance of success.

A survey of Portland State alumni has provided encouraging news for those involved in organizing alumni activities, and confirmed widely-held positive feelings about PSU among its graduates.

The survey, commissioned by the Alumni Steering Committee, was conducted by the University’s Office of Institutional Research. The committee wanted to determine what kinds of activities alumni would be interested in, and to assess alumni attitudes about the University and its efforts at alumni communications.

Some of the best news included in the survey results can be found in the section designed to measure alumni attitudes toward the University. On the best measure of this attitude is contained in the responses which indicate that, of those alumni with children of college age, nearly 38 percent have or have had children attending PSU. In addition, nearly 70 percent of all alumni surveyed said they would recommend PSU to their children.

The survey indicates that the vast majority of PSU alumni (now more than 35,000 degree holders) reside in Oregon (84 percent), with the majority of those (nearly 60 percent of the alumni body) in the Portland metropolitan area. This is consistent with enrollment data which show PSU enrolling more Oregon residents every term than any other higher education institution in the state.

The demographics also indicate that many of the more than 20,000 PSU alumni in the Portland area are interested in the development of alumni programs and services. According to the survey, there is significant alumni interest in having special activities organized such as lecture series with distinguished scholars, educational programs on personal finances and investments, reduced fare travel opportunities, foreign travel, and group purchase of tickets for cultural events.

More than 25 percent of the alumni surveyed said they would be likely to participate in such programs. PSU’s Alumni Relations Office already operates a number of successful group tour programs, ranging from white-water raft trips to tours of China and Russia, as well as local educational and recreational classes.

Even more, PSU alumni expressed an interest in continued access to University services including the library (66 percent want library privileges), placement services, bookstore membership, gymnasium use, reduced-price tickets for PSU events, and a monthly calendar of University events.

These responses indicate that many PSU alumni are interested not only in continued use of University services and facilities, but that they maintain an interest in what happens on campus as well.

On the subject of communication with alumni, nearly 75 percent of those surveyed expressed satisfaction with current University efforts. Perspective was the most often mentioned University communication reaching alumni.

Survey findings show that nearly 45 percent of the graduates questioned have visited the campus within the past six months, and more than 80 percent have returned within the past five years. Some of the major reasons given for returning to PSU include taking classes, going to social activities, library use, attending cultural events, and contacting faculty.

The recently formed Alumni Council will be using this information in the development of future alumni plans.

In Memoriam

Connie Posing Case (60 BS) died of cancer March 15 at Dwyer Memorial Hospital, Milwaukee, Ore. She was 44. Case was born Dec. 1, 1937 in Spokane, Wash., and graduated from Grant High School in Portland in 1955. As a senior at PSU, she was the first recipient of the John F. Ciarami Award. Case was a third grade teacher at Richmond School in Portland from 1974 to 1982 and was nominated for the National Teacher of the Year Award in 1979. She is survived by her husband James T. Case (60 BS) and four children, David, Jenny, Jan, and Michael.

Mementories may be made to the Case Children’s Educational Trust Fund at All Saints Episcopal Church, 4033 S.E. Woodstock Blvd., Portland, OR 97202.
“Never in a scrap heap”
Sam Yorks lives and teaches Shaw’s philosophy

by Paulette Rossi
Illustration by Nancy Olsen

As a Fuller Brush salesman during the Depression, he was the housewife’s sympathetic ear, but he sold few brushes. As an investigative reporter in Pennsylvania, he was too inquisitive about advertiser’s products, and he was fired. But as an English professor he found his niche — and prospered. Except for sabbatical leaves and a two year departure from 1962-1964 when he was Dean for Academic Instruction at Southwestern Oregon College in Coos Bay, Dr. Sam Yorks has taught, inspired and written at PSU since 1957.

Retiring after summer term 1982, the pragmatic professor leaves behind hundreds of students introduced to 19th and 20th century British and American literature, and the recently published book, The Evolution of Bernard Shaw (University Press of America.)

Awe and respect for Shaw are reflected in York’s portrayal of the late playwright. And as he writes of Shaw’s dedication to scholarly excellence, creative thought and student involvement in the educational process, it becomes clear that Yorks shares that same philosophy of teaching by using observation and discussion in his classes.

Instead of forming his students’ viewpoints or supplying them with rigid definitions of the literary figures and movements about which he teaches, Yorks said he would like his students to learn through experience and discussion how to think, not what to think.

One visitor to Yorks’ classroom said after class, “Wow, would I like to spend an afternoon talking with that older student in the green leisure suit — that guy with strong hypotheses.”

The “older student” was not a bespectacled leprechaun but Yorks, seated among his students, casually providing them with “just enough” literary and historical background material so they might be stimulated to create and present their own varied opinions.

“I could lecture, and then make my students memorize a lot of statistics about literature, but what would be the point?” Yorks asked recently.

“We’re living through an information explosion. With electronic communication enveloping us, all knowledge is in flux. Toddy no one can understand everything. If we need to verify a fact, we can always check a book or even call upon a computer.”

Yorks received his Ph.D. from the University of Washington in 1956, after which he taught at Lewis and Clark College from 1955-1967. Seeking “diversity in education,” he joined the faculty at PSU. He felt a larger school would provide a greater mix of professional and student talent necessary to support and develop his own “intellectual curiosity.”

“I know Chaucer and Shakespeare have their place in an English department.” Yorks continued. “But at a big, public, urban school like Portland State, there’s room to also study science fiction, popular lyrics and television shows. They are legitimate literary genres that people contemplate daily.

As one undergraduate said, “I like Sam Yorks because he easily relates literature, no matter when it was written, to the good and bad times people face every day. He’s not a straight-from-the-book teacher. He really cares about the people in class and what’s going on in the world.”

No wonder Yorks wants it made perfectly clear that his book on Shaw is “not a retirement piece. He is planning to write more about Shaw, possibly an account describing Shaw and science. He also is considering taking up Portland master gardener Peter Chan’s raised-bed gardening methods. He plans to work for social and economic causes, such as Amnesty International and Green Peace.

Yorks said he would love to teach occasional courses on George Bernard Shaw after retirement from full service, or what he terms “the routine.”

According to Shaw’s philosophy, Yorks has found the “true joy in life,” and he will be as Shaw envisioned all great men to be: “used for a purpose recognized by yourself first, and then thoroughly worn out before you are thrown on the scrap heap” (Man and Superman, Private Dedication).

Those who know Yorks’ enthusiasm and energy throughout his many years of dedicated instruction doubt that he will ever reach the scrap heap stage. As John Cooper, head of the English Department concluded, “Sam Yorks, with his high intellectual standards and humane attitude, will be missed at PSU.”

Paulette Rossi, who was both a University Scholars’ Program student and a graduate student of Dr. Yorks, is now a free lance writer in Portland.
Travel/Northwest

Travel/Northwest is a program planned around travel in small groups by van to areas and communities of Northwest interest and history. A particular attraction of the program is the selection of historic inns and hotels in Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia which have been reserved for overnight accommodations. Some trips camp out on an island or a river beach.

Advance deposit of $25 per person required for reservations. All rates are based on double occupancy of rooms.

Wildflowers of the Columbia Gorge
Sat-Sun—May 1/2
Join us for this May Day weekend visiting the small communities and countryside of the eastern Columbia River gorge. Wildflower and history walks (not hikes) planned at Rowena, Mosier, and the old Dales wagon road and visit to Maryhill Museum. Stay overnight at the bed-and-breakfast Inn of the White Salmon. The $60 weekend cost per person includes transportation, hotel, Sunday breakfast, bridge tolls, and museum entry fee.

Two Historic Hotels of River and Sea
Fri-Sat-Sun—May 21/22/23
This driving tour follows the arc of history around the lower Columbia River to visit small river towns, fishing villages, and historic communities. We start at the south jetty of the Columbia River and end at the old community of Oysterville on the northern end of Long Beach Peninsula, crossing the Columbia by the last lower river ferry. We will stay in the restored 1920's hotel of an old river community and by the sea in an 1896 Victorian-style guest house. A price of $90 per person includes transportation, escort-guide, overnight accommodations, and ferry tickets.

Columbia River Yacht Cruise
Thurs-Fri-Sat-Sun—June 17-20
We have chartered two sailboats for an informal, sleep-aboard cruise of the Columbia River. Meals will be at shore-side restaurants and by cooperative cooking aboard or on the beaches of island rivers. Departure time is noon on Thursday. Price for the four-day cruise is $85 per person plus modest food budget to be planned at a pre-cruise meeting.

Islands of the River Canoe Tour
Fri-Sat-Sun—Mon—July 2-5
The islands of the lower Columbia River is the area for this four-day canoe trip. Narrow channels and backwaters thread the canyons, making it possible to see many birds and plants. We will travel downsteam through these waterways to enjoy the old fishing village of Svenson, camping each night on a river island. Cost per person for the four-day trip is $95 which includes canoe rental, transportation, guide, and shuttle car. Costing is by individual arrangements. List of suggested clothing and equipment available upon request. No particular canoeing experience required for this trip.

San Juan Islands Canoe Trip
Sunday through Saturday, July 11-17
This saltwater canoe trip through the San Juan Islands of Washington will move from island to island in easy stages, camping each night out. Some prior canoeing experience is recommended but not essential. A safety boat will accompany the canoe fleet. Cooking by individual arrangements. Pre-trip planning meeting to be scheduled. Price per person of $175 for the week-long canoe trip includes transportation, ferry crossings, and guide.

Ports of Call by Car
Monday through Saturday, July 26-31
Port Townsend, Whidbey Island, Coupeville, Friday Harbor, Roche Harbor, and Victoria are the ports of call on this six-day van tour of the San Juan Islands and British Columbia. We will stay at a yach harbor resort, an island hotel and at a traditional bed-and-breakfast inn. This is a splendid tour of this island and maritime countryside. Price of $230 per person includes escort-guide, transportation, ferry crossings from Anacortes via the San Juans to Sydney and from Victoria to Port Angeles. Five nights of oceanfront accommodation also are included.

Malheur Lake and Frenchglen
Sunday through Saturday, Aug. 8-14
This trip visits the Malheur bird refuge, southeastern Oregon desert regions and mountains, and the old community of Frenchglen. The price of $185 per person includes guide, transportation, food and lodging (all meals) for three days at the bird refuge station and two nights (without meals) at the Frenchglen Hotel.

Budget Holidays for Alumni
Travel and Education

Return to the Rivers
River rafting, always a popular and low-cost outing for PSU alumni and friends, is scheduled as follows for the spring-summer season:

White Water School
May 3, 10, and 22
This white water school offers instruction in the how-to of river rafting and covers such subjects as equipment selection, safety, trip planning, techniques of rafting, and river reading. Two sessions will be held on the PSU campus, May 3 and 10, 7 to 10 p.m. The third session offers a river experience in various kinds of white water conditions on the middle section of the Deschutes River. Registration is $50 per person with car pool arrangements to be planned for the one-day field trip. Instructor is Duane Owens, noted whitewater guide.

Owyhee River Run
Early June
A four-day Owyhee float trip is scheduled for the second week in June. We will travel a very remote 40-mile section of this river canyon famed for its birds, wildlife, flowers, and geology. River guide will be veteran rafter Bob Pearce. The $165 price includes raft, equipment, food on river, and a coordinated carpool transportation system.

Upper Deschutes River Fun Run
Sat—June 26-27
A river picnic run will be made through the fast water sections of the upper Deschutes this weekend. It is planned as an overnight campout with two one-day floats from our base camp at Wapatia. This is a great opportunity to acquaint yourself with river rafting, its excitement and its pleasures. Cost of $75 per person includes guide, raft and rafting equipment, meals on the river, and transportation between PSU and the Deschutes.

McKenzie River Day Run
Saturday, July 10
This is perhaps the rafter's favorite river. Our float trip will travel some 18 miles of the river on the exciting section between Blue River and Leaburg. Less experienced rafters will be paired with the more experienced hands. Children (under 12), $20; adults $25. Price includes raft rental and guide.

Shoot the Deschutes
Sat-Sun—July 24-25, 26
A three-day adventure on the upper Deschutes River known for its challenging waters and colorfully named rapids, such as Whitehorse, Boxcar, and Oak Springs. Join us as we float over 50 miles from Warm Springs to upriver of Sherar Falls. Beginners join with the experienced rafters. $125 per person provides you with transportation between PSU and the Deschutes, rafts and equipment, guide, and meals on the river.

White Water, Grand Canyon

For golfers, it's St. Andrews in Scotland. For climbers, it's the Himalayas. For rafters, it's the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River—the grand challenge of white water. Dates of the trip are September 19 through 26. Participants are flown to Las Vegas for the first night before continuing on to the start of the river run at Cliff Dwellers. Members of the expedition will be helicopter-lifted from the canyon at the end of the trip for return to Las Vegas by air.

The $1,249 price per person includes round-trip air fare from Portland to Las Vegas, one night in Las Vegas, a scenic canyon flight, helicopter lift-out, guides, rafting gear, and all meals.

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I am interested in the programs of the PSU Alumni Office. Please send me information on the below activity:

(Describe activity from above titles)

Name:
Address:
City: State and Zip:
Mail or telephone PSU Alumni Office, P.O. Box 751, Portland, Oregon 97207. Telephone (503) 229-4948. Early reservations advised!
Campus draws major speakers to community

The Portland State community has benefited greatly from recent appearances on campus by recognized scholars and lecturers. Last month, noted anthropologist Mary Leakey discussed her work before a turn-away crowd in the Smith Center Ballroom. More than 2,000 persons, the largest crowd for a speaker in recent memory, filled the ballroom and adjacent floors to hear Dr. Leakey.

Nationally syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman also filled the ballroom when she spoke in February, addressing social issues from a woman's perspective.

In early April, author and psychologist Julian Jaynes appeared on campus for the Nina Mae Kellogg Lecture. Dr. Jaynes is author of "The Origin of Consciousness in the Breakdown of the Bicameral Mind," in which he theorizes that the conscious mind is not a product of animal evolution, but of human history. The title of Dr. Jaynes' lecture on campus was "Literature and Consciousness." In the past few months, PSU audiences have heard a Nobel Laureate and a Pulitzer Prize winning writer.

National research guide includes Portland State

Portland State is the only Oregon institution to be included in the 1982 edition of "Reporters' Guide to Key Research Activities in Science & Engineering," published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Several hundred of the guides have been distributed to key science media representatives throughout the United States.

The publication includes summaries of five current PSU research projects. They include work on improving coal and wood as energy sources, increasing the strength of electrical transmission towers, better measurement of air pollution, the effect of insecticides on the ecosystem, and designing better ocean-going structures.

The directory, begun in 1979, includes projects at 121 research institutions, universities, and associations. The information for the guide was prepared by PSU's News and Information Service.

Ed School admission toughened

The School of Education has stiffened entrance requirements to its teacher training programs. According to the School's admission director, Zola Dunbar, the more stringent requirements will give the University more information on which to judge the competence of prospective students and will give students a better indication of whether a career in education is best for them.

The changes in requirements include the addition of a standardized test in reading, math and language arts. The requirement for an application essay also has been tightened by limiting the number of potential topics. Candidates for admission also are interviewed by a three-member panel which focuses on the candidate's communication skills.

PSU's School of Education, which trains about 300 teachers per year, now turns away about 30 percent of those who seek admission.

Child care co-op opens

The Associated Students of PSU have begun a cooperative child care program for students, faculty and staff members. The program, being run on a pilot basis, is located in the Online Representatives of ASPSU hope to expand the program next year and move to larger quarters.

Renaissance conference at PSU

The University hosted the annual Northwest Renaissance Conference last month. The event drew some 100 distinguished scholars to the campus from six western states and Canada.

The main purpose of the conference was to allow faculty to exchange ideas and information on Renaissance topics.

Bev Bland new women's basketball coach

Bev Bland, 28, was named Portland State University's new women's basketball coach on March 12, replacing Wendy Hawley who resigned the position after four years. Bland, a graduate of Simon Fraser University, has been an assistant coach at the University of Oregon for the past two seasons, helping build the Ducks' women's basketball team into a nationally-ranked program.

The 5-foot, 10-inch Richmond, British Columbia native played on the Canadian national team for five years and was the tenth leading scorer in the 1976 Olympic Games. Bland was a high school coach in British Columbia for two years before moving to Oregon.

Portland State Division I basketball status, affiliation with the new Mountain West League next season, and the Gausto Tournament of Champions were reasons for Bland's interest in accepting the job at PSU.

The Mountain West will include the major universities from the states of Montana, and Idaho, plus Eastern Washington, Weber State, and Portland State.
Enrollment drop follows program cuts at PSU

There were fewer students taking classes at PSU this fall than at any time since the fall of 1976, and those students who are on campus are taking fewer credit hours than at any time in the last decade.

The enrollment drop at PSU is a direct reflection of the economic decline of Oregon and the nation’s economy. The past 18 months have seen major budget cuts which have affected access to higher education.

PSU, since 1979-80, has cut $3.3 million from its operating budget, eliminating 76 academic positions and 30.5 classified positions. The January-February special legislative session led to even more budget reductions at the University.

The impact of these cuts is readily apparent in looking at the number of credit sections offered over the past three years: Fall 1979: 2,161 sections; 1980: 2,083; 1981: 1,984. There has been a decline of more than 6 percent in the number of sections PSU was able to offer students.

That decline contributed to an 8.1 percent drop in head count enrollment and an 8.3 percent reduction in Full Time Equivalent (FTE) students since 1979. One FTE equals 15 credit hours.

The decline in FTE is larger than that for head count because the average student is taking fewer hours (9.28) this year than last year (10).

The fall 1981 enrollment figure at PSU was 15,471, compared with 16,730 in 1980 and 16,641 in 1979, with the largest drop among women students. Since 1979, the number of women students has declined 9.6 percent while the number of men dropped 6.6 percent.

The impact of limited access to classes at PSU is particularly dramatic for the "unaccepted" students, both undergraduate and graduate. These students generally take six or fewer credit hours and are not formally admitted to a program at the University. Many of them eventually do seek admission to a formal degree program after completing some course work.

In 1976, there were 3,182 non-admitted students at PSU. This fall, that number was down to 2,668, a drop of 27.5 percent. Much of that decline can be traced directly to the fact that these students generally register for classes at the last minute and, because of the decreased number of sections offered over previous year, have found growing numbers of courses closed.

Another factor in the University’s enrollment decline since 1979 is the dramatic increase in tuition and fees. Undergraduate tuition and fees are nearly $400 per term now, following institution of a $49 per term tuition surcharge for the remainder of the 1981-83 biennium. The increased cost, coupled with federal cuts in student aid, has priced some students out of the market.

More budget cuts on the way

When the Oregon Legislature finally completed its special session work just before midnight on March 1, the State System of Higher Education was left facing a projected budget cut of $7.5 million more than originally anticipated prior to the session’s opening.

That $7.5 million state-wide cut is in addition to the budget reductions already made, including those reported for PSU in the Winter Perspective. Prior to the special legislative session, PSU already had cut some $3.3 million from its projected 1981-83 biennial budget.

The University’s “share” of the new $7.5 million will produce another $154,000 in program cuts and $550,000 in salary reductions. The salary cuts could be handled through an unpaid furlough for all faculty and staff, or by delay or elimination of scheduled salary increases.

As of the end of the special session, the following program reductions already had been approved for Portland State. (The “new” cuts of $1 million will be in addition to these.)

Portland State University Reduction Plan

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<tr>
<th>NON-INSTRUCTION</th>
<th>Academic</th>
<th>Classified</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Institute for Policy Studies</td>
<td>$122,997</td>
<td>3.34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Non-Instruction</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Gymn Suit Service</td>
<td>38,104</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Counseling Center</td>
<td>133,538</td>
<td>3.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Academic Affairs</td>
<td>22,257</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Net Savings from Transfer of Administrative Data Processing</td>
<td>35,000</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>from Data Service Center to PSU</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Reduce Space Rentals</td>
<td>45,000</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Reduce Maintenance Expenses</td>
<td>23,248</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL NON-INSTRUCTION</td>
<td>$420,124</td>
<td>7.98</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Instruction and Research

- Health & Physical Education
  - Area Studies
    - $90,413 | 3.00 |
  - Business Education
    - $43,924 | 2.00 |
  - Women’s Studies
    - $36,897 | 0.67 |
  - Journalism
    - $82,585 | 2.73 |
  - Center for Moving Image
    - $70,775 | 1.67 |
  - Futures Research Institute
    - $30,147 | 0.46 |
  - Art and Architecture
    - $33,794 | 1.00 |
  - English
    - $79,002 | 2.00 |
  - Philosophy
    - $56,222 | 2.00 |
  - Speech Communication
    - $38,162 | 1.00 |
| Total Arts and Letters | $207,170 | 6.00 | |
| Biology | $29,296 | 1.00 | |
| Chemistry | $25,542 | 1.00 | |
| Physics | $70,445 | 2.00 | |
| Total Science | $133,283 | 3.00 | 1.00 |
| Geography | $39,556 | 1.00 | |
| History | $82,396 | 2.00 | |
| Political Science | $59,674 | 1.50 | |
| Sociology | $119,720 | 1.00 | |
| Total Social Science | $233,034 | 5.50 | |
| Business Administration | $27,428 | 1.00 | |
| Education | $40,433 | 1.00 | |
| Administration of Justice | $22,979 | 1.00 | |
| Total Instruction | $1,144,564 | 32.03 | 3.50 |
| TOTAL INSTITUTION | $1,564,618 | 40.01 | 8.75 |
Tony Award winner
Uta Hagen on stage at PSU

Actress Uta Hagen, twice a winner of Tony and New York Drama Critics Awards, brings her mono-drama "Charlotte" to the stage of Portland State University's Lincoln Hall Auditorium (1620 S.W. Park) for two performances, Friday, April 16, at 8 p.m., and Saturday, April 17, at 2 p.m.

"Charlotte," which was translated from German by Hagen and her husband, Herbert Berghof, was first presented at the actress at the Belasco Theater on Broadway in the spring of 1980. The one-woman play, by Peter Hacks, examines the relationship of Charlotte von Stein and Johann von Goethe, pre-eminent German author.

Baseball competes in Pac-10

Portland State’s baseball team will compete in the PAC-10’s Northern Division this season. Old NorPac members Gonzaga, Eastern Washington, University of Portland, and PSU joined Oregon State, Washington, and Arizona State during the off-season to form the new alignment after University of Oregon dropped the sport.

First league game is against Oregon State on Saturday, April 3, at 1:30, probably at Lents Park (5E 92nd and Holgate). The Civic Stadium renovation project has created a flexible home field schedule this spring.

For game-day information or schedule, call 229-4400.

Alumni to challenge Viks in football

Coach Don Read will send his 1962 varsity football candidates against PSU alumni for the first time since 1968 at the end of spring practice on Saturday, May 8, at 6 p.m. at Sunset High School in Beaverton.

Read has just completed the most prolific recruiting season in PSU history with the signing of 47 new players, as he prepares the Vikings for entry into the Western Football Conference with a home opener against University of Santa Clara on Sept. 11.

Fifteen of the new junior college transfers and eight red-shirt transfers will participate in spring ball, with the other 12 JCs and 20 freshmen reporting Aug. 22.

Spring practice begins Apr. 5 with Monday-Wednesday-Friday workouts at either Hamilton or Dunway Parks.

Goethe spent a great part of his days with Frau v. Stein during the decade after his arrival in Weimar. He dictated many of his works to her and dedicated his first handwritten collection of poems to her, Frau v. Stein is credited with taking the juvenile rebel Goethe and making him a mature man. Goethe once said, "I can't explain the significance, the power of this woman over me."

Uta Hagen is one of the most respected artists of the legitimate stage today. She won her first Tony and Critics Awards in 1950 for the role of George Elgin in "The Country Girl." Her second Tony and Critics Awards came in 1962 when she created the role of Martha in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

She is the author of "Respect for Acting," and, with her husband, teaches acting at the HB Studio in New York. In 1981, Uta Hagen was inducted into the Theatre Hall of Fame.

Tickets for the two PSU performances of "Charlotte" are available in advance from the University's Box Office (229-4440). Prices are $9.50 general, $7.50 students/senior citizens, and $3.50 for PSU students.

Pow Wow honors Native students at PSU

Portland State's chapter of United Indian Students of Higher Education will present a Pow Wow on campus May 8 to honor Native American PSU graduates.

The Pow Wow gets underway with a free public dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. in Shattuck Hall. The dinner will be followed by the Pow Wow ceremony from 7 to midnight in the University's Main Gym.

According to UISHE Chairperson Ruth Shultz, the Pow Wow opens with a Grand Entrance at 7 p.m. There will be at least seven drum groups and Indian dancers in native costume. The ceremony honoring the graduates will include a prayer in one student’s native language.

The Pow Wow ceremony also is free and open to the public.

If you would like to be put on the mailing list for PSU's "This Month" calendar of events, call News and Information, 229-3711.
VAA SCHOLARSHIPS MAKE BIG HIT

Diane Weder, sophomore from Corvallis, is an outside hitter on PSU's winning volleyball team which placed second in the 1981 national Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women play-offs. She is one of ten women on the team who attend PSU on Viking Athletic Association scholarships. "Without the VAA scholarship," says Diane, "I probably couldn't go to college."

There are some 80 men and women at PSU who are realizing their college potential because of VAA scholarships. They are here because countless dedicated volunteers have worked to raise the scholarship funds.

VAA 1982-83 activities include the Viking Classic 10-kilometer run, May 23; VAA Scholarship Banquet, June 3; Viking gourmet books featuring Portland's leading restaurants; and season football ticket sales.

For more information on VAA activities and details for joining the VAA, complete the coupon and mail to: Viking Athletic Association, Portland State University, P.O. Box 668, Portland, OR 97207.

Please send me details on:
- [ ] Viking Classic
- [ ] Scholarship Banquet
- [ ] Viking Gourmet books
- [ ] VAA membership
- [ ] Season football ticket sales

Name
Address
City    State    Zip

V K I N G
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

PSU Perspective
P.O. Box 751
Portland, Oregon 97207

MOVING?
CHANGE OF ADDRESS:
Send this label (or copy of it) with your corrections to:
PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE
P. O. BOX 751
PORTLAND, OR 97207