PORTLAND STATE MAGAZINE

Bring it on!
Jerry Glanville leads Viking football / 10
When Sully Taylor brings her Asian business expertise to the table, Oregon companies win.

Professor Sully Taylor teaches in Portland State University's Master of International Management program—the only one in the world focused solely on Asia. Oregon companies recognize the need to build strong relationships with their Asian trading partners, and know that it requires more than just learning the languages. That's why they turn to Portland State, where their future employees are developing a deep understanding and respect for the business realities and cultural nuances of the Asian environment. With her colleagues, Sully is inspiring a global mindset in students that can make the difference between missed opportunities and highly successful business relationships across the Pacific.

Contact the Master of International Management program today to learn about our upcoming lecture seminar series and information sessions at:
www.mim.pdx.edu
503-725-2275 or 1-800-879-5088
Fax: 503-725-2290
E-mail: mim@sba.pdx.edu
CONTENTS

Departments

4 AROUND THE PARK BLOCKS
Getting physical in a new space
What’s new?: Degree programs
Elementary connections
Viewpoint: First in the family

19 GIVING
Magic Johnson scores support for PSU

20 ALUMNI CONNECTIONS
Meet our first association members
Arabian Nights in Riyadh
Save the date for PSU Weekend

8 FANFARE
From a new direction
On Campus: A measure of complexity
Teacup to success
Bookbriefs

22 ATHLETICS
Torre Chisholm leads the Horde

23 ALUMNI NOTES
A rose by her name
A Vanguard education
Capital relations

29 LOOKING BACK
Remembering Joseph Blume

Features

2 A JOB WELL DONE
President Dan Bernstine is leaving a legacy of growth and pride.

14 UP IN THE AIR
Controversy again surrounds Aslam Khalil’s research on methane.

16 TURNING LIVES AROUND
A PSU-based program is making huge strides in helping teen offenders.

ON THE COVER Jerry Glanville promises great football at Portland’s PGE Park this fall with assistant coach, Mouse Davis (below right). See story on page 10. Photos by Steve Dipaola.
A job well done

Under President Dan Bernstine, Portland State has experienced extraordinary growth in enrollment, programs, and stature.

SOON AFTER DAN Bernstine became Portland State president, a small but determined group of students sat on the grassy field behind the Millar Library protesting its conversion to an artificial turf recreation field. Bulldozers were due later that week in June 1998.

Bernstine went out to the students bearing a large pizza. He sat, he listened, he ate. Students allowed construction to go ahead and the area is now known as the Peter Stott Community Recreation Field. The protest leader was among the first to reserve the field once it was complete.

"We have an institutional swagger that we did not have before," says Bernstine. "I think the community's perception of Portland State has caught up with the reality of what we do here."

"Dan Bernstine is definitely an awesome listener," says Dan Garcia '00, Vanguard editor at the time. "He has done what he felt was right for the University, and we would not be where we are today without his guidance in the past 10 years."

After a decade of listening and working behind the scenes to build relationships, Bernstine, 59, is leaving Portland State. On July 1 he becomes the president and CEO of the Law School Admissions Council, a Pennsylvania-based organization that administers the entrance exam for U.S. law schools. Bernstine started his career as a lawyer in the early 1970s and was dean of the University of Wisconsin law school before becoming president of PSU.

BERNSTINE'S LEGACY INCLUDES record growth in enrollment, building, research, fundraising, and programs in Portland and abroad. But he is most proud of the University's enhanced reputation and influence.

"We have an institutional swagger that we did not have before," says Bernstine. "I think the community's perception of Portland State has caught up with the reality of what we do here."

Nohad Toulan, dean emeritus of the PSU College of Urban and Public Affairs, agrees.

"Dan came to PSU at a time when the University had accepted its urban mission and identity but had yet to figure what this meant and what an urban mission entails," says Toulan. "He brought the University and the community together to define the nature and scope of the partnership. He leaves behind a University at ease
Dan Bernstine leaves Portland State a better place after 10 years as president.

TEN YEARS OF GROWTH

Enrollment
1997 17,165
2006 25,483 (including 1,500 students from nearly 100 nations)

Research
1997 $17 million
2006 $40 million

Fundraising
2006 $114 million raised in first comprehensive campaign ($24 million over goal)

Notable projects
2000 Urban Center and Plaza, Simon Benson House
2001 Portland Streetcar comes to campus
2003 Epler Hall housing and classrooms
2004 Native American Student and Community Center, The Broadway (mixed housing and retail), Doubletree Hotel and its four acres acquired
2006 New building in Northwest Center for Engineering, Science and Technology
2007 Light rail construction begins on campus

RESEARCH FUNDING DURING
Bernstine’s tenure grew from $17 million to $40 million a year, and PSU’s first comprehensive fundraising campaign brought in $114 million, exceeding the original goal by $24 million.

"Working with partners in the city, the state and the private sector, Dan presided over a construction boom that included the Native American Center, the Urban Center and Plaza, innovative ‘green’ student housing, and a new engineering building housing the Maseeh College of Engineering,” says George Pernsteiner, Oregon University System chancellor.

But Bernstine’s most enduring contribution may be access and opportunity for students, which has resulted in enrollment of more than 25,000 students, making PSU the largest university in the state.

"Dan Bernstine shares my commitment to providing access to higher education for all Oregonians—giving many of our citizens the opportunity to educate themselves and to make a lasting impact on our state,” says Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski.

With characteristic modesty, Bernstine is quick to point out he did not succeed at PSU without the help of many. "I took advantage of a great administrative team and momentum that was already under way,” he says. But he is obviously confident in his path and by forging new connections has elevated Portland State’s stature and promise, ensuring its prominent role in the future of Oregon.

BY KATHRYN KIRKLAND
Getting physical in a new space

SOPHOMORE BAILEY JOHNSTON can’t wait to get out of the basement of Smith Memorial Student Union, where he now works for PSU’s Outdoor Program. Johnston is one of many students looking forward to the new light-filled Academic and Student Recreation Center expected to break ground this summer and open its doors in 2009 for swimming, dancing, basketball, badminton, the Outdoor Program, and other recreation.

The center will be built on the site of the Portland Center for Advanced Technology at 1800 SW Sixth Ave. The University purchased the soon-to-be demolished building in 1983, which until recently housed engineering programs.

Johnston wants the new center to be a place for social interaction as well as physical activity.

“I hope to see students create a new sense of community and come to campus not just for classes, but to hang out in this building too,” he says.

Alex Accetta, PSU coordinator of campus recreation, has the same hopes. When he talks about fitness, intramural, and club sports on campus, he is thinking of statistics that point to higher retention rates and increased academic success for students who get involved. And a new facility will make this possible, especially because the Peter Stott Center—PSU’s physical education building—is so overcrowded and overbooked.

“We do a good job of scheduling for the resources we now have,” says Accetta, “but the Stott Center was built when our student population was only 8,000. Today we are 25,000.”

For example, badminton is played on squash courts, soccer players practice on racquetball courts, table tennis players meet in hallways, and the one dance instruction area on campus is booked all day, every day.
The new center will allow students to swim, lift weights, get on a treadmill, or play sports when they choose, says Accetta, and students have shown that they want this. They've been involved for years in planning the center, and it is their student fees—approximately $35 million total—that will pay for it.

Funding for the five-story building is also coming from an innovative mix of retail and community tenants. Retail businesses on the first floor and offices for the Oregon Chancellor of Higher Education and the city of Portland's archives are planned. New classroom space is another important part of the facility.

The Outdoor Program will carry on its 40 years of group adventures—hikes, backpacking trips, and water and snow excursions—from its new first-floor space.

Johnston came to PSU because of the program, and as its team-building outreach coordinator he is excited that it will have more of a presence. "It will now be in a building that stands out and welcome students," he says.

For more information on the Academic and Student Recreation Center, visit www.campusrec.pdx.edu.

What's new?

IN THE PAST three years, Portland State has added a number of new degree programs, including:
- Doctorate in biology
- Doctorate in mathematics
- Doctorate in applied psychology
- Doctorate in sociology and social inequality
- Master's in interdisciplinary studies
- Master's in materials science and engineering
- Master's in statistics
- Bachelor's in black studies
- Bachelor's in environmental science and resources

Around the Park Blocks

Elementary connections

THE FIFTH-GRADEr in the second row—the boy with the big smile—had Marie Henderson hooked from day one. Henderson helped out in his classroom at King Elementary School as part of her Senior Capstone project.

For the past four years, Portland State seniors have assisted at King through the University's Enhancing Youth Literacy Capstone class. The PSU students help with reading, writing, math, and science; provide role models for the young students; and get a taste of what it is like to give back to the community—a calling they may continue to answer once out of school.

Henderson, an English major, worked one-on-one with the 11-year-old, and found a child with a mischievous, likable nature, whose difficulty staying focused had dropped him behind grade level. The boy was not her only project. She and other seniors tutored many children and helped the school with a health and fitness fair. All the while they kept a journal on their project and provided tutoring tips for PSU students who will follow in their footsteps.

King Elementary student Dashawn Pervish receives help from PSU senior Aniela Hutanu.
Viewpoint

Can college be intimidating when there is no one to show you the ropes? **PETER COLLIER**, sociology faculty, thinks so, and findings from his mentoring program for students who are the first in their family to go to college, bear this out. Collier discusses the Students First program, now in its second year at PSU.

**Q:** What was the most significant result from the pilot year of Students First?
**A:** While we expected our students’ grade point averages and retention levels to be higher than average, we were surprised that they also completed more credit hours each term.

**Q:** Doesn't it just take smarts and hard work to succeed at a university?
**A:** No, a critical part of success involves what we like to call navigation skills. We help students find needed resources, connect to the campus and other students, and basically develop strategies to help them get the work done.

**Q:** Do you think it makes a difference having students with similar backgrounds mentoring your students?
**A:** Yes, our new students do not have parents telling them about their college days. In a way, our peer mentors help fill this gap. The peer mentors are first-generation students who have already earned a bachelor’s degree.

Confucius says

**BY THE YEAR** 2010, the Ministry of Education in China estimates that 200 million people worldwide will be learning Chinese as a foreign language.

To facilitate this trend, China is establishing Confucius Institutes, including one at Portland State. The institutes promote Chinese language and culture.

The PSU Confucius Institute expects to offer short courses this summer in cultural awareness for business and travel. Chinese government funding will also support community outreach, library materials, and a visiting faculty member from Suzhou University, PSU’s sister school in southwestern China.

The University’s Chinese language classes have a ready audience. Last year, Portland Public Schools received a $700,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Defense to double the number of students studying Chinese in its immersion programs—many of whom will become students in PSU’s Confucius Institute.

Unexpected art

**THE RIVER ROCKS** used in an award-winning storm water management system at Stephen E. Epler Hall have become the subject of some “unintended consequences that are pretty cool,” says Josh Lighthipe, an engineer for the system.

The rocks now sport words, writings, and tiny pictures. Apparently, students sit on the raised boxes and decorate the rocks. A depiction of the painting known as “The Scream” is one of Lighthipe’s favorites.

He first noticed the “public art” while visiting the system that he and other civil engineering colleagues from KPFF Consulting Engineers designed three years ago. Rainwater from the roofs of Epler Hall and neighboring King Albert Hall is collected in the river rock boxes. The water flows to underground retention tanks where it is treated using ultraviolet light before resurfacing for use as flush water in first-floor restrooms and in landscape irrigation.

The student residential hall won LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Silver rating from the U.S. Green Building Council.

Barbara Roberts to lead commencement

**OREGON’S ONLY WOMAN** governor, Barbara Roberts, will give the spring commencement speech and receive an honorary degree on Saturday, June 16, at 10 a.m. at the Rose Garden Arena. More than 16,000 students and guests are expected to attend.

Roberts, who served as governor from 1991 to 1995, has a long history of public service. She was the first woman to serve as majority leader of the Oregon House and the first Democratic secretary of state elected in 100 years. Until 2005, she was an associate director in PSU’s Executive Leadership Institute. She continues to support the University in various ways, including a scholarship honoring her late husband, Frank Roberts, a faculty member and state senator.
PSU Salutes

Congratulations to the 2007 PSU Salutes award recipients. This year's awards recognize outstanding public service, excellence in education and research, extraordinary volunteerism, and inspirational leadership.

Hon. Mary Mertens James, B.S. '78, J.D. Outstanding Alumni Award
Circuit Court Judge, Marion County

Jean Immel Thorne, M.P.A. '79, B.A. '76 Outstanding Alumni Award
Administrator, Public Employees' Benefit Board

Robert Bertini, Ph.D., P.E. Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award
Associate Professor, Dept. of Civil and Environmental Engineering and Nohad A. Toulan School of Urban Studies and Planning

Donna Koch Outstanding Friend of Athletics Award
Tireless volunteer, supporter, and fan

Daniel O. Bernstine, J.D., LL.M. Alumni Association Inspirational Leadership and Swagger Award
President 1997-2007, Portland State University
From a new direction

RAY ELLIOTT '00 may be the nation's first and only gay, African American man to lead a lesbian choir. This fall, Elliott brought his energetic directing style to the Portland Lesbian Choir at its members' request. The 20-year-old choir had struggled without a conductor during the past year.

"At the first rehearsal, some singers were a little unsure about working with a man," says Elliott, "but midway into rehearsal everybody relaxed and it went really well."

Elliott, the founder and director of Confluence, a gay and lesbian chorus based in Salem, directs a Unitarian church choir in Corvallis and has conducted choirs at Chemeketa Community College. His PSU degree is in music education.

"We have singers from all levels," says Elliott. "For some, it's their first time in a choir, and they learn everything by ear. Others can sight read very well. The choir members need to memorize the music and that's challenging for some."

The 22-member ensemble, which is open to all women, will present a 20th Anniversary Concert on June 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgeport United Church of Christ, 621 NE 76th Ave. For more about the Portland Lesbian Choir, visit www.plchoir.org.
Teacup to success

WHEN TEDDE MCMILLEN ’95 launched Oregon Chai, she was close to finishing her studies at Portland State. At 48 years old and the mother of two, McMillen was a master at meeting the demands of family, coursework, and customers. This ability undoubtedly helped her make Oregon Chai an incredibly successful business, a business that she and her partners sold in 2004 for $75 million.

“W I was busy, but I loved it,” says McMillen. “I would go to class in the morning, then make chai afterwards, deliver it to customers, and study in the evening. I even made the dean’s list!”

In her new book, Nirvana in a Cup, McMillen tells about her adventures and misadventures creating Oregon Chai. It all started after her daughter, Heather, discovered the delicious drink while hiking in the Himalayas and then persuaded her mother to help her make it a commercial product. McMillen immediately drew on PSU as a resource.

“I took as many business classes as I could without becoming a business major,” explains McMillen. “I did a whole business plan and brought samples of Oregon Chai to class for taste testing. I learned about putting together employee task descriptions and procedures. It was great!”

Of course, McMillen and the company experienced several missteps, such as choosing a low-grade honey that ruined 200 gallons of chai.

“The chai had gone from a beautiful mahogany brown to a greenish black,” recalls McMillen. “It tasted awful. But we didn’t know that until we had bottled it all up.”

Recently McMillen has written an e-book, “How to Take Your Food Product to Market,” that provides easy-to-follow instructions for anyone who wants to explore the possibility of following in her footsteps. See www.nirvanainacup.com for more information.

Tedde McMillen ’95 has written a new book about her successful business, Oregon Chai, which she and her partners sold after eight years for $75 million.

ABOUT THIS PAGE. We want to hear about your books and recordings and your future exhibits, performances, and directing ventures. Contact the magazine by e-mailing psuMag@pdx.edu, sending a fax to 503-725-4465, or mailing to Portland State Magazine, Office of University Communications, PO Box 751, Portland OR 97207-0751.
EVERY MORNING, LONG before classes begin, Jerry Glanville walks into his modest PSU office and boots up his computer. He can hardly wait to see the screen image: a wide-angle photo of a Viking football game taken before he came to town. The PGE Park stadium lights glisten; the stands frame the action.

Quickly, like a kid at a candy machine, Glanville clicks a few keys. Out of the computer speakers comes a penetrating howl.

"That's us," Glanville says, his eyes now twice as wide. "That's the Viking horn."

It's meant to unnerve or inspire, depending on whose side you're on.

He cranks up the volume. "Here we come ... I'm talkin' about the Port ... land ... State ... Vikings," his voice
goes low and slow as he holds the vibration of the final syllables for effect. Glanville smiles and hits the return key again. And again.

Some people start their day repeating affirmations. Glanville blows his Viking horn.

Glanville—known as football’s Man in Black, remembered for his success as an NFL coach in Atlanta and Houston, regarded as at least a little bit crazy—has PSU fans buzzing. His decision to leave the defensive coordinator job at University of Hawaii in February and become the Vikings’ head coach changed PSU athletics overnight.

More than 500 season tickets were sold in just two days after Glanville’s hiring, and sales are expected to triple or quadruple over last year before the home opener game September 8 against University of California, Davis.

And Glanville is ready for it. He is 65, with the drive, zest, and swagger of a teenager. The man is different. “Very different,” he says, sitting up straight and immediately slipping from singular to plural. “That’s the way we are. We’re not going to change. This is who we are and what we do.”

TERI MARIANI, WHILE she was interim athletic director, was the first Portland State official to contact Glanville and check him out. When PSU head coach Tim Walsh left to become offensive coordinator at West Point, Mariani called former Viking coach Darrel “Mouse” Davis and half-jokingly asked if he would be interested in the vacancy. Davis, who was an assistant coach at Hawaii, told her no, but said he knew someone who might be. A couple of days later, a résumé arrived by fax from Glanville.

“I thought maybe Mouse was playing a joke on me, so I actually waited a couple of hours until I called Jerry,” Mariani says. “Jerry assured me that he was really interested, that his wife wanted to get off the island, and that he’d heard a lot about Portland and PSU.

“So we arranged for him to come interview. I met him at the airport and stuck out my hand. He gave me a big bear hug like we were old friends who hadn’t seen each other in years. Right away, I knew he was my kind of guy.”

She also quickly discovered that Glanville loves to talk and tell stories from his anything-but-typical life.

For instance, he’s driven on NASCAR tracks against the big daddies of stock-car racing. “Got a photo of me and Dale Earnhardt, Sr., coming...
Glanville—known as football’s Man in Black, remembered for his success as an NFL coach in Atlanta and Houston, regarded as at least a little bit crazy—has PSU fans buzzing.

out of Turn 3 in Atlanta,” he says. “My last race was at Michigan, and we were runnin’ top four, top five all day. On that two-mile oval, you run 191 miles per hour all day. Runnin’ 191 miles per hour is almost as good as bein’ on the kickoff team.”

He suffered severe burns in one race, but so what?

“I was a French fry. They took skin out of my legs and put it in my arms. It’s just part of racin’,” he says, casually. “You get back in the car and go again.”

He has long been on a first-name basis with the kings and queens of country music, from Kris Kristofferson and Willie Nelson to the late Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings. He also loves the blues and Motown and spends a lot of time with John Mellencamp and Jerry Jeff Walker. “Songwriters interest me,” he says. “They can tell a total, complete story in three minutes.”

Glanville’s life story is a bit longer than that.

HE GREW UP in Perrysburg, Ohio, with his mother and older brother, Richard. His parents divorced when he was young.

He starred in both football and baseball as a boy. At Northern Michigan University, he stuck to football while majoring in physical education.

After briefly teaching P.E., history, and driver’s education at a high school in Ohio, he got his first college coaching job in 1967 as an assistant at Western Kentucky.

From 1968 to 1973, he was at Georgia Tech, developing a reputation for coaching defense and stealing recruits from higher-profile schools. Glanville says he turned down job offers from legendary coaches George Allen (Washington Redskins), Paul Brown (Cincinnati Bengals), Paul “Bear” Bryant (Alabama) and Woody Hayes (Ohio State).

“He lasted in the NFL through 1993, spending four-plus seasons as head coach of the Houston Oilers and four seasons as head coach of the Falcons. Atlanta fired him in ’93 after his second consecutive 6-10 season. He knew nothing about TV, but Fox, which had just gained the rights to NFL games, enticed him and another rookie analyst, John Madden, into the broadcasting booth.

A year later, Kansas City Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer wanted to hire Glanville as an assistant, but Glanville told him he couldn’t go back on his word to stay with Fox. He never got another shot at the NFL. “In my heart, if I had to do it over again, I probably should have gone to Kansas City,” he says. “It’s funny how one yes or no changes the whole equation.”

Glanville says he won’t try to use Portland State as a steppingstone to something bigger. And retirement doesn’t even sound like an option with him. “A teacher never quits teaching, a preacher never quits preaching. You are what you are,” he says.

GLANVILLE HAD BOUNDLESS energy then and still has it now.

“I used to ask my mom, ‘What did you do to make me like this, that I’m different, that every day I’m going 100 miles per hour?’ She told me she didn’t do one thing, that from Day One it was wide open. And you know, it’s never been shut down.”

That’s the way he coaches, and that’s how he expects his teams to play: wide open. His teams play hard and hit harder.

“I’ve never had one player in my entire coaching career talk back to me or say they weren’t going to do something I asked them to do. That’s because I’m a teacher, and all our players here at PSU will know that.”
Glanville appeared to have it made in the shade in Honolulu during the past two years. The Rainbow Warriors, coached by former PSU star quarterback June Jones, are one of the nation’s winningest teams. He didn’t have the pressure of the top job. The fans are rabid. The climate is soothing to older muscles and bones.

"Forget Hawaii. It’s hard to walk away from a team that may win every game," Glanville says. "But this here is a sleeping giant, if we get the whole city of Portland to grab our rope and pull in the same direction. "We’re gonna have a lot of fun making this program special."

For a brief biography of Glanville’s career, visit www.pdx.edu/news/14113/. ■

Steve Brandon is the sports editor at the Portland Tribune newspaper.

**MOUSE RETURNS**

THE CITY, the traffic, the campus, the athletic facilities—just about everything in Portland and at Portland State has changed immensely since Darrel “Mouse” Davis last coached Vikings football in 1980.

“I haven’t really changed, though,” says Davis. “Neither has the offense.”

Davis and his run-and-shoot style—pass first, ask questions later—worked when he was head coach at the Park Blocks from 1975 to 1980, and he believes it will again now that he is the offensive coordinator under Jerry Glanville.

“It takes a year or two to build it up, to get your players to understand the offense and execute it,” says Davis, 74. “I’d like to get it really rolling before I leave.”

THINGS WERE SNOWBALLING in 1980, when Davis’ Viks, which included quarterback Neil Lomax, went 8-3, beat Montana for the third straight year (20-0) and averaged 49.2 points per game. Davis then took the run-and-shoot on what amounted to a quarter-century tour of North America, coaching at major colleges and in the NFL, USFL, Arena Football, and Canada.

Critics used to say teams couldn’t win in the pros or at top colleges using his offense—that they needed to rely primarily on running the football. But Davis’ success at various stops vindicated his four-wide receiver, aerial approach. At all levels, the game is much more wide open than it was 27 years ago.

"There was no question in my mind from the get-go that football had to evolve this way," he says. "The way it has would indicate that maybe we weren’t totally screwed up after all."

DAVIS GREW UP in Independence, Oregon, and graduated from Western Oregon in 1955, lettering in football, basketball, and baseball. He was a 4-foot-10 quarter­back/halfback in football and shortstop in baseball when his older brother, Don, gave him the nickname "Mouse."

Davis returns to Portland State after three years at University of Hawaii as an assistant coach under June Jones, once his star quarterback at PSU. Glanville was the defensive coordinator at Hawaii the last two seasons.

“We got along well at Hawaii,” Davis says, “but neither of us was the head coach. Maybe that will change the overall situation, but I think we’ll be fine here together. Jerry’s definitely high-octane, go-go-go, and he does a great job with the defense. I’ll have control of the offense.”

Davis says without hesitation that if he hadn’t been a football coach, “I probably would have been a nuclear physicist,” waiting for a quizzical look or a laugh. "OK, maybe a basketball coach."

A succinct biography of Davis’ career is available at www.pdx.edu/news/14114/. ■
FOR NEARLY 30 YEARS, atmospheric physicist Aslam Khalil has been ruffling the feathers of scientific colleagues across the globe—and time after time, seeing the establishment come around to his way of thinking.

His work, which has often led to controversy, is incorporated into the Kyoto protocol on global warming and the Montreal protocol on ozone depletion.

Now, Khalil, professor of physics and director of PSU's Environmental Science and Resources Program, is at it again.

In a paper published in a recent issue of *Environmental Science and Technology*, Khalil reported that his research team has found that global annual emissions of methane—one of the most potent greenhouse gases in the Earth's atmosphere—have not increased for the past 25 years after more than doubling in the past century.

Methane is the second most harmful greenhouse gas after carbon dioxide.

The sticking point is that Khalil believes the stability will last. Other scientists are incredulous, sure that regulation is required to guarantee any lasting change.

WHAT'S AT STAKE? If Khalil is right, climate models predicting global warming will need to be revised.

Khalil and his team analyzed methane levels measured in recent years at strategic locations around the globe, then combined that data with their own measurements going back nearly 25 years to create the longest timeline of methane measurements yet. They found that atmospheric concentrations of this greenhouse gas had leveled off during this time period despite a growing human population. Basically, the amount of methane emitted into the atmosphere is being destroyed in the atmosphere at about the same rate.
The kind of fertilizer and the amount of water used in growing rice in a campus greenhouse have an effect on methane gas levels.

In the scientific community, though, members are skeptical. One group of researchers reported in the September issue of *Nature* that they believe the slowdown is temporary, caused by a worldwide drought that has temporarily shrunk wetlands, which contribute a large share of the world’s atmospheric methane. Furthermore, the article says, methane emissions from industrial sources are actually increasing.

That may be so, says Khalil, but he maintains that other sources of methane, such as China’s rice paddies, are decreasing, which is why levels will continue to hold steady.

**BEFORE HIS RESEARCH** on methane more than 20 years ago, even less was understood about the naturally occurring gas and its sources. Reference books listed methane as a stable component of the Earth’s atmosphere.

Khalil found otherwise.

He worked with his mentor, Reinhold Rasmussen of the Oregon Graduate Institute (now part of Oregon Health & Science University). Analyzing Rasmussen’s measurements of atmospheric gases taken at Oregon’s Cape Meares in the early 1980s, Khalil found an increase in the levels of atmospheric methane and published his findings.

The scientific community immediately scoffed. “It was the first instance of a gas other than carbon dioxide increasing,” he says. “It started a new wave of people trying to validate the findings.” And they did. Out of that flood of research came a greater understanding of methane and its sources.

Now, after raising the first alarm, Khalil has the ironic job of saying things aren’t looking quite so grim.

Having proved to his own satisfaction that methane is stable, Khalil is ready to move on to a study of the interaction of methane and nitrous oxide, an even more harmful greenhouse gas.

As for the rest of the scientific community? Time will tell—and that’s just fine with Khalil.

For more about his research, please visit the Web site [www.pdx.edu/news/14116](http://www.pdx.edu/news/14116).
When he was only 15, Julian Nazario of Portland first felt the icy grip of methamphetamine use. Within a couple of years he was both dealing and using the drug. By the time he was 17, his life had spiraled out of control. He had dropped out of high school and was facing serious criminal charges from a juvenile justice system with little tolerance for serious drug-related offenses.

Nazario was lucky.

Thanks to an innovative Portland State-based program called Reclaiming Futures, and his own hard work, Nazario's life is headed in a more positive direction these days. By April he had been clean and sober for more than five months; once his treatment program is successfully completed, criminal charges against him will be dismissed.

Reconnected with his mother, Donna, and two older sisters, he's now working and has completed his GED. This fall, he plans to attend Western Oregon University in Monmouth. He now has a dream: to be a high school teacher. "Reclaiming Futures has given me the tools, the people, and the resources I need to help me solve problems," says Nazario, now 18. "Sometimes I just need somebody to talk to. It's a very, very helpful program. As long as you're willing to change, it works."

Nationwide, nearly 2 million teens are arrested each year and two-thirds of them test positive for drugs and alcohol. But the vast majority will receive no treatment for their substance abuse. Although drug-related juvenile incarcerations nearly tripled in a recent 10-year period, one estimate suggests that fewer than 10 percent of these teens will receive substance abuse treatment.

The statistics are staggering. According to one study, every time a youth leaves high school and takes up a life of crime, violence, and substance abuse, the lifetime cost to society can reach $2.3 million. It costs $40,000 to keep a juvenile drug offender in jail for a year. Yet effective outpatient treatment of a drug and alcohol problem costs only about $3,000, and can, in many cases, reverse the entire course of a life headed in the wrong direction.

Nazario's mother, Donna, becomes highly emotional when discussing Reclaiming Futures. "It has helped us learn to communicate and build a relationship as a family," she
says. "Sharing thoughts and emotions with each other was hard to do. It’s been an amazing experience for the whole family."

“One day we were in a counseling session, a pretty emotional session, and suddenly a calmness came over us. All of the anger just disappeared, and suddenly we could hear one another’s voice. We just started laughing. Today my family gets along without all the chaos. The Reclaiming Futures program has been absolutely huge for us.”

RECLAIMING FUTURES got its start in 2002 as a five-year, $21 million initiative of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the largest philanthropic organization focused on improving health and health care in the U.S. Its goal: to create a new approach to helping teens caught up in the seemingly inescapable vortex of drugs, alcohol, and crime through effective screening and treatment, system reform, and community involvement.

Reclaiming Futures is housed in Portland State’s School of Social Work. Initially, 10 communities around the country, including Multnomah County, were chosen to pilot its concept. So pleased were the foundation trustees with the results of the program that in February, they announced a multiyear, $6 million expansion that will open up the program to new communities.

What makes Reclaiming Futures unique is its focus on the underlying reasons teens run afoul of the law. These factors include not only drug and alcohol abuse, but also extend to abusive and neglectful family backgrounds and clinical psychological disorders. According to the National Center for Mental Health and Juvenile Justice, up to 80 percent of juvenile offenders have diagnosable mental health disorders.

“Traditionally, when juveniles enter the justice system, it hasn’t done a good job of addressing the fundamental problems that got them there in the first place,” says Reclaiming Futures National Director Laura Nissen, a PSU associate professor of social work. “We work with the courts to get the kids out of the system and into rehab so they can begin to turn their lives around.”

This is not to say that the founders and administrators of Reclaiming Futures believe that teens convicted of crimes should not experience the consequences of their actions.

“Kids need to be held accountable when they break the law,” Nissen says flatly. But clearly, if drug-related incarceration of juvenile offenders increases 291 percent in 10 years, punishment and incarceration alone aren’t solving the problem.

Reclaiming Futures proposes—and has successfully put into practice—a different paradigm. It combines system reforms, treatment improvement, and community engagement. Judges, probation officers, treatment providers, families, and community members work together to make the changes needed to help teens. Special emphasis is placed on assisting youth with substance abuse and other mental health problems.

Three of the most important changes the communities adopt are: conducting in-depth assessments called GAIN—short for Global Appraisal of Individual Needs; developing detailed collaborative treatment plans with input from Reclaiming Futures staff, probation officers, and families; and making an immediate referral to treatment professionals from a provider fully versed in the Reclaiming Futures philosophy and approach.

TREATMENT AND SOBRIETY are important components of the program’s success—but only part. Profound and lasting change also requires a positive example. To provide that, the program also matches its clients with a mentor: a community resident who builds a personal relationship with each troubled teen, then provides guidance, encouragement and, sometimes, just a listening ear.

“One day we were in a counseling session, a pretty emotional session, and suddenly a calmness came over us. All of the anger just disappeared, and suddenly we could hear one another’s voice. We just started laughing. Today my family gets along without all the chaos. The Reclaiming Futures program has been absolutely huge for us.”

Julian Nazario receives counseling from Canh Nguyen, a mental health consultant for the Multnomah County Department of Community Justice.
"A single caring adult can change a child's life," says Mac Prichard, Reclaiming Futures' communications director. "We ask people to contribute their time and their experience. It can make all the difference to these kids."

Tiffiney Hendon, a Reclaiming Futures graduate, succinctly sums up the benefits of the program on its www.whenyouwere15.org Web site.

"I had to change my whole life and deal with very hard personal issues every day," writes Hendon. "Who helps you through chat? It surely wasn't the friends I'd used [drugs] with. It was caring adults."

ON THE WEB site, whenyouwere15.org, young people and their mentors share stories of what life was like when they were teens—and what life is like now. The site also offers invaluable direction to adults interested in mentoring teens.

Abbey Stamp-O'Connor MSW '02, Hendon's staff mentor and a mental health consultant for the Multnomah County Department of Community Justice, is equally enthusiastic about Reclaiming Futures. "Multnomah County had no program for juvenile offenders with drug and alcohol problems before Reclaiming Futures," she says. "They have put our treatment and rehabilitation options on a whole different plane. Now these kids have a choice that could have a lasting effect on their lives."

Recently, Multnomah County Community Justice staff went to Salem to seek support for the program from the Oregon Legislature. They asked some of their graduates to come along. One was Nazario, who stood before the Legislature and told his story—living proof that the program works.

"That was huge for him," says his mother, Donna. "He really wanted to help them get funding. He knows the program works."

"It's so rare, in one's professional life, to see a problem and to participate in developing a creative solution that really works," says Nissen, Reclaiming Futures' national director. "We've seen the benefits right away."

Jeff Kuechle, a Portland freelance writer, wrote the articles "We Mean Business" and "Cracking the Code" in the winter 2007 Portland State Magazine.
Magic Johnson scores support for PSU

MARCH 19 WAS an all-star night for Portland State.

Nearly 850 alumni, faculty, students, and friends of the University joined PSU President Dan Bernstine and guest speaker Magic Johnson for the eighth annual Simon Benson Awards Dinner. The event honors outstanding citizens whose generosity and leadership have profoundly affected the lives of Oregonians—often for generations to come. Bernstine presented the 2007 awards to Jane ’65, MS ’77 and Robert Morrow ’63, and Sharon and Robert Miller.

The Morrows met as University students, and their close engagement with PSU only deepened after graduation. They are legendary on campus as quintessential Viking fans, supporting student athletes in every sport as well as founding the Morrow Academic Center, the Morrow Team Room, and the Jane Morrow Scholarship for women athletes. Their commitment extends far beyond the gym with significant support for the Graduate School of Education, Helen Gordon Child Development Center, and Northwest Center for Engineering, Science and Technology. The Morrows also support the Oregon Humane Society, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Young Life.

As their three sons testified in the event’s video presentation, the Millers’ successful careers as business and community leaders rest on four deeply rooted values: “work hard, always tell the truth, treat people right, and give back.” The Millers are founding donors and volunteers of the Food Industry Leadership Center in the School of Business Administration. They created the Robert G. Miller Endowed Scholarship for that program in 1998. In addition, they support a host of community organizations, including United Way; Metropolitan Family Services; Self-Enhancement, Inc.; Providence Child Center; and the American Diabetes Association.

Magic Johnson entertained the dinner audience while highlighting how education creates opportunity for urban youth. He concluded with a spontaneous fundraising appeal that inspired additional gifts to Portland State programs.

The evening raised more than $265,000 for the Fund for PSU and for programs and scholarships throughout campus. Lead support for the event was provided by presenting sponsors Wells Fargo, Maybelle Clark Macdonald Fund and Jim Pattison, and associate sponsor Rite-Aid Corporation.
Meet our first association members

DOLORES LEON WAS 32 years old, a wife and mother of four young children when she earned a biology degree from Portland State in 1970. Remarkably, just one year later, she started medical school to become a physician. The same drive to succeed, but entirely different circumstances, led Sara Pennington '06 to earn a degree in communication studies this past December.

These women have much in common, including the certainty that PSU has positively impacted their lives. That is why they were the first to become members of the new PSU Alumni Association membership program, which gives them exclusive benefits and better connects them to other alumni and the University.

"There's sort of a pride factor in wanting to stay connected," says Pennington, who became the first New Grad member of the association. "I graduated from PSU and am proud of it. I think it would be great to meet other alumni, see where they've gone, and learn what they have done since PSU."

Leon, who has served on a variety of PSU committees and boards since graduation, signed up to be a Life Member before the membership form was posted on the Web.

"I was grateful for my education and promised myself that I would give back when the appropriate time came," says Leon. "I am and will forever be grateful to PSU and my professors for an excellent education that enabled me to pursue my dream of being a physician."

Leon, who is now retired, studied medicine at Oregon Health & Science University and became an anesthesiologist. Today, more students from Portland State are admitted to OHSU than any other institution, but that was not always the case.

"I felt a lot of pressure," remembers Leon. "If you were older than 25, they thought you were too old to start medical school." She was one of only nine women enrolled in her class of 100 and the only one with children. But she was prepared. "There was no difference in my ability to compete having graduated from PSU," says Leon.

Pennington, who grew up in Ashland, was seeking a more urban lifestyle when she chose PSU. She found the amenities and activities she was looking for, thanks to the school's downtown location. Pennington attended football games, theater productions, and spent time enjoying the Park Blocks.

"I still live by PSU, so I see the campus everyday," says Pennington, who recently became an associate agent for Ranstad, a staffing agency. "It's a great neighborhood, and you never have to go far to get anything you want."

In addition to their PSU Alumni Association membership, both women have family connections to the University. Leon's husband, Fernando, is a strong supporter of PSU, and their son, Regan Leon, and his wife, Gina, are graduates. Pennington is engaged to PSU student Forrest Menanno, who is finishing his degree in political science. They plan to marry in August.

Learn more about the new PSU Alumni Association membership program, and join today at www.alumni.pdx.edu.
Arabian Nights in Riyadh

SAUDI ARABIA-BASED alumni Abdulaziz and Abdullah Al-Athel and others hosted the fourth annual PSU Gulf Cooperation Council Alumni Reunion in their country’s capital city of Riyadh on March 27 and 28. President Dan Bernstine, Portland State faculty and graduate students, and alumni from other Gulf countries spent four days getting to know each other and the area.

The host committee organized a banquet attended by the PSU delegation and some 80 alumni at the Four Seasons Hotel in Riyadh. The following night, Abdullah Al-Athel welcomed alumni to his farm. The Portland State delegation rode camels and horses and then the alumni joined the group and were treated to a reception with traditional music, dancing, and a buffet under the stars. More than 125 people savoried the evening.

The delegation’s visit in and around Riyadh included a tour of the Arabic Horse Center, the King Abdulaziz Historical Center, and a meeting with executives at SABIC, a manufacturer of chemicals, fertilizers, and other materials. SABIC’s CEO Mohamed H. Al-Mady attended Portland State.

“We enjoyed the gracious hospitality of our hosts, and it was great to see former hosts Hassan Al-Ghanim (Qatar 2005) and Abdullah Al-Saleh (Kuwait 2006) there too,” says Pat Squire, assistant vice president for alumni and constituent relations. “The alums have so many good memories of their time at Portland State. And now we have good memories of our visit to Saudi Arabia.”

Organizer Samir Kabbani ’78, says he uses his degree from PSU’s School of Business and remembers Portland well. “But it’s the people who make it great,” he says. Other committee members included Mansour Al-Athel, Abdullah Al-Ghanem, Muneer Al-Muhanna, Abdulla Al-Mugairen, and Jamal Zamrawi.

Save the date for PSU Weekend 2007

NOW IN ITS 17th year, PSU Weekend will continue its tradition of celebrating lifelong learning starting on Thursday, October 27. PSU Weekend brings alumni, friends, and members of the Portland community together for lectures, events, and socializing. It’s organized annually by Alumni Association volunteers as a gesture of thanks to Portland and to alumni and friends of the University.

We’re online! Keep up to date with the latest alumni news, events, travel programs, and resources available to PSU alumni.

Visit our Web site at www.alumni.pdx.edu. You can submit alumni notes, get a free e-mail forwarding address, register for events, and sign up for an e-mail newsletter, all online.
Torre Chisholm, seen here on the Stott Community Recreation Field, is looking forward to working with the Viking Horde student spirit group as it cheers on PSU athletics.

Torre Chisholm leads the Horde

A SCREAMING, RAUCOUS crowd is Michael "Torre" Chisholm's payoff. It is the prize for a job well done, which at University of California, Santa Barbara, meant creating the Gaucho Locos student spirit group and at UC Irvine, the Completely Insane Anteaters.

It has to be a relief for Chisholm, PSU's new athletics director, to take on the Viking Horde, a name with some muscle behind it and not too many syllables.

As of May 1, Chisholm, 37, is set to oversee the University's 16-team Intercollegiate Athletics program: nine women's and seven men's programs, including the addition of men's and women's tennis in the coming year.

Chisholm succeeds Tom Burman, who left Portland State in February 2006 for University of Wyoming. Teri Mariani '76, former longtime softball coach, has occupied the position on an interim basis for more than a year.

The tasks are already set out for Chisholm: increase fundraising, enhance marketing, and capitalize on the addition of former NFL head coach Jerry Glanville, Portland State's new football coach.

"We have a phenomenal chance for the University to raise its visibility," says Chisholm of Glanville's hiring. "He can sell any recruit and he definitely found a recruit in me."

Chisholm was on campus interviewing for the AD job the same day PSU held a news conference to introduce Glanville. "I was thinking, I want to be a part of this," recalls Chisholm. "This would be a great platform from which to launch something big."

AT UC IRVINE, Chisholm had been associate athletic director for development and marketing since 2000. He helped the Anteaters—a member of the Big West Conference along with UC Santa Barbara—increase fundraising by 200 percent, increase sponsorships by 150 percent, and secure funds for construction of a sports medicine center and for the Anteater ballpark.

Chisholm's previous nine years at UC Santa Barbara were spent working his way up from assistant women's volleyball coach to assistant athletic director. He earned a bachelor's degree in economics from the university.

Fundraising is something Chisholm is good at, but it is not his only skill. His creation of student spirit groups is testament to his friend-raising ability. The Completely Insane Anteaters now have more than 3,000 members. "It's tradition with a twist," says Chisholm. He also has experience with booster and varsity clubs, and at UC Irvine co-founded a homecoming celebration.

In his new role at Portland State, Chisholm will have the opportunity to work with a growing Viking program. PSU has won six conference championships in the past four years—three by women’s golf, one each by soccer, softball, and men’s basketball. In addition, the track and field program continues to climb in the Big Sky Conference standings, the women’s volleyball team is coming off back-to-back 21-win seasons, and the women’s basketball team has seen two consecutive years of improvement in the standings.

Most of the programs compete in the Big Sky Conference except wrestling, which is a member of the Pac-10 Conference, and softball, which is a member of the Pacific Coast Softball Conference.

"PSU has tremendous potential, combined with outstanding coaches and staff," says Chisholm. "Together, we will continue to build the University's athletic tradition."
At age five, LESLIE GOODLOW-BALDWIN MSW '93 and her family attended their first Portland Rose Festival Grand Floral Parade. It was to become a signal event in her life as, having attended all but one since, she is now, at 41, the youngest-ever president of the Rose Festival.

As the festival observes its centennial this year, Goodlow-Baldwin also holds the distinction of being the first African American to lead the festival's board of directors.

Her family had little money, and the Rose Festival "was our thing for recreation," says Goodlow-Baldwin. "We made a day of it," and each year watched the parade from the same spot.

A good student, she graduated from Grant High School, attended University of California at Berkeley for two years, then followed her football-player boyfriend to Grambling State University in Louisiana. There, Goodlow-Baldwin won a string of awards, was an Academic All-American, and finished her psychology degree with honors.

She then completed her master's in social work from PSU while holding down two jobs and having a baby.

Now a program manager with Multnomah County, Goodlow-Baldwin has worked for the county in various capacities for 15 years. She joined the Rose Festival board in 1999, and from the outset has "always been involved in programs and committees that are kid-related."

Goodlow-Baldwin, her husband, and their two school-age daughters love the Rose Festival. The girls are learning the importance of volunteer service from their mother's example.

For Goodlow-Baldwin, greeting a soldier just returned from Iraq or having strangers come up to thank her for the festival are what make it all worthwhile.

"I really enjoy is the people part," says Goodlow-Baldwin. "And putting smiles on kids' faces."

By Cliff Collins
has been practicing law in Portland for the past 14 years.

Don Hillgaertner '72
completed a short tour in Afghanistan and is now retired from the Oregon Air National Guard after 30 years of service.

Brad Mersereau '73,
a musician and composer, has two songs in the movie "I Think I Love My Wife." Mersereau is also a Portland-area philanthropist funding local nonprofits that work with alcoholics and drug addicts. He gives in memory of his sister Laura, who died at age 46 from alcoholism.

Linda Moro '74 and Pat Burt, who has taught digital photography at PSU, have put their creative heads together. Their new business, MoroBurt Creative, specializes in helping nonprofits and public agencies get their messages out.

Martha Bianco '75, PhD '94,
once on faculty at PSU, is a basic skills educator for Multnomah County's Department of Community Justice. She says, "My experience at PSU teaching community studies and working with struggling students inspired me to pursue this career change."

Roger Durband '75 has captured his childhood memories of living by the Rogue River in The Rogue: Portrait of a River, a coffee table book of more than 150 of his photographs and 50 pages of essays.

Sonja Grove MS '75, MPA '88, EdD '95 is an educational consultant with the HOPE Foundation of Bloomington, Indiana. "My greatest desire is to provide teachers with a voice in their own school improvement and to make a difference in every student's life," she says.

Gerald M. Hubbard '75 was elected chairman of the St. James Community Foundation, which raises funds for Sisters of St. Francis Health Systems, Inc., and St. James Hospital located in Chicago Heights and Olympia Fields, Illinois.

Linda Gerber '76, MS '88,
EdD '94 has been selected by Portland Community College to be the next president of the Sylvania campus, the largest of the college's campuses. Gerber served as interim president of the campus this past year.


Daniel D. Saucy '77 received the Clinician of the Year Award from the American Academy of Gold Foil Operators. Saucy has had a dental practice in Eugene since 1992.

Rebecca Harrison '78, MS '86 has spent the past several years researching, writing, and publishing a book on construction and salvage divers in the Northwest. Harrison says the book, Deep Dark and Dangerous, "takes the reader under water with these brazen men who dare the ocean."

Robert Wollheim '79, a judge on the Oregon Court of Appeals, received a Lifetime Achievement Award for community contributions and dedicated service at the 22nd annual "Keep Alive the Dream" tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., in January.

1980-1989

Geoffrey L. Haskett MPA '80
was named assistant director of the National Wildlife Refuge System, whose mission is to conserve, protect, and enhance fish, wildlife, and plants and their habitats. He began his service career in 1979 in Portland.
Pat Tarbell '80 is the owner of the Klamath Grill in Klamath Falls.

Penny McDonald EdD '81, the first person to graduate from PSU with an Ed.D., is now a retired school principal teaching an English composition class a couple nights a week in Portland. She says, "My dreams, as a retiree, are to become a more fluent Spanish speaker, visit a number of Latin American countries, and write bilingual children's books."

Jan Harte '82 runs the Small Business Development Center in Vancouver, Washington. Last year, Harte helped 103 clients obtain more than $1.7 million in loans and venture capital investments.

Scott Thomas MA '82 is the district archaeologist in Burns with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Sharon A. Williams '82 recently opened her own family law and mediation practice in southwest Portland.

Ellen Gordon Yager '82, MST '89 works for the Arthur Academy Public Charter Schools in Oregon as a music specialist. She teaches kindergarten through fifth-grade general music with an emphasis on singing.

Eva Kripalani '83 was recently promoted to executive vice president and general counsel for Knowledge Learning Corporation, which operates community centers and before and after school care programs in 38 states. Kripalani also serves on the PSU Foundation Board.


Scott McClure '86, PhD '89 is the new Monmouth city manager.

Gary Miller '87 retired two years ago, having worked as an analytical chemist for more than 42 years. He describes himself as a "late bloomer," explaining that he was 48 when he earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry at PSU. He started college in 1957.

Mary E. Smith EdD '87 retired as director of certified personnel from the Beaverton School District in 2002. Smith continues to work in the field on a part-time basis and teaches classes for Pacific University and online classes for the University of Phoenix education doctorate program.


Dixie Lund EdD '89 retired from Eastern Oregon University after 31 years, most recently as interim president. Lund continues to serve on the board of her local hospital in La Grande. She is also active with her church and a women's educational group that raises funds for college scholarships.

John McDonald-O'Lear MBA '89 recently moved to Arizona to accept the position of associate vice president for planned giving at Thunderbird Global School of Management.

1990-1999

Teresa A. Cackowski '90 has 16 years' experience working in insurance—the past four teaching in the industry. She remarried in 2003 and is living near Tigard. She sends "best wishes to all of the friends I made at school!"
Rhoda Clapperton  '73 is honoring the memory of her husband through a charitable gift annuity.

Rhoda Clapperton and her husband, Deane, were just two weeks away from running the Boston Marathon when he suffered a heart attack and died at the young age of 52.

Deane, a CPA, was Rhoda’s life partner in so many ways.

To honor his memory, Rhoda has created a scholarship through a charitable gift annuity with the PSU Foundation. The principal of the gift annuity will eventually go to PSU’s School of Business Administration to create the “Robert Deane Clapperton Memorial Scholarship” for an accounting major who is also a long-distance runner.

In addition to honoring her husband and supporting a future student, Rhoda enjoys a fixed interest rate of 6.2 percent, a charitable income tax deduction, and a guaranteed life income with its partially tax-free payments. She also appreciates being able to give back to Portland State University in such a meaningful way.

For more information on how a gift annuity or other planned gift options might apply to your estate plans, please call Mary Anne Rees at 503-725-5086, e-mail her at mrees@pdx.edu, or visit our new estate planning Web site at www.pdx.edu/giving/planned.

Virgie Daigle  '90 teaches music and dance lessons throughout Portland.

Mohammed El Bouzidi MPA  '90 is the human resources director at the audiovisual agency Société Nationale de Radiodiffusion et de Télévision in Morocco.

Mark Fuchs MBA  '90 was promoted to vice president and general counsel of Louisiana-Pacific Corporation in Nashville.

Atsuko Kurogi MA  '90, EdD  '98 is teaching Japanese language and culture at Pacific University and Clark College. Every summer, Kurogi teaches intercultural communication at PSU.

Johnathan E. Mansfield MS  '90 was elected to the KBPS Public Radio Foundation board, the governing body of KBPS, a nonprofit, 24-hour classical music station serving metro Portland and Hood River. Mansfield is a lawyer at the Portland-based law firm Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt.

Kelly Uhacz  '90, MS  '91 works at MacKay & Sposito, an engineering firm in Vancouver, Washington.

Dan Wahlin  '90 was promoted to senior vice president of commercial lending at Columbia Community Bank in Hillsboro.

Marian L. Brugger  '91 is the finance and accounting manager at SMART, a nonprofit early literacy organization in Portland.

Jerry Button EdD  '91, a retired biology faculty member, was part of “a crackerjack team of biologists and teachers at Portland Community College who worked collectively together from 1968 until we began retiring in the 1990s.”

Trinisha Denlinger  '91, once a Blazer dancer, teaches a dance repertoire ranging from hip-hop to ballroom at Chemeketa Community College and other venues in Salem.

Marsha L. Heims EdD  '91 is an associate professor at Oregon Health & Science University, where she teaches in the school of nursing graduate and undergraduate programs.

Rose McEwen  '91 is associate professor of Spanish and Latin American literature and culture at State University of New York at Geneseo. She also serves as director of the Latin American studies program and as a faculty fellow for international programs.

Joseph Wyatt MS  '91 is the principal of Chehalem Elementary School in Beaverton. Wyatt is also an accomplished dancer and teaches ballet at the Pacific Artists’ Dance Center.

Robert Carroll  '92 has been named executive director and project director of the Northwest AIDS Education and Training Center at University of Washington.

Mike Showfield  '92 is the Gresham-Barlow School District’s new chief financial officer. He joined the district in 1990.

Kim Zander  '93 is working in Jerusalem as country manager for Save the Children Sweden, a nongovernmental organization that fights for children’s rights through education and awareness.

Lynne C. Gwilliam  '94 is living in Houston with her fiancé and their 20-month-old daughter. Gwilliam plans to study Spanish at University of Houston.

Lori Hunt-Vorst  '94 was the guest artist at Operation Special Focus, a Clatskanie Arts Commission show honoring black American leaders during February.
A Vanguard education

JOHN WYKOFF, JR., ’02 didn’t realize this year marks the 60th anniversary of the Vanguard, PSU’s student-run newspaper. But as far as he is concerned, the paper is “what kept me at PSU. I came to it by accident,” he says.

A Lincoln High School graduate, Wykoff planned to pursue politics for a career and eventually go to an out-of-state school. But during winter term at Portland State, he took a news writing class and was recruited to join the Vanguard.

Wykoff worked his way up to editor-in-chief, which was “like a full-time job,” he says. “I was doing four stories a week. I got to cover some really great stuff.”

One highlight for him was when then-President Bill Clinton held an economic conference on campus, allowing the Vanguard reporters to rub shoulders with the White House press corps. Another was when he broke the story of a professor-student scandal that ended up making the national news, a pressure-filled experience.

“Most of my professors were excellent,” Wykoff says, “but I got most of my education at the Vanguard.” He also was appointed to the State Board of Higher Education as one of two student representatives.

Wykoff is from a newspaper family. His grandfather was an editor at the Oregonian and The Portland Reporter, and his father, John Wykoff, Sr., runs a public relations firm and also worked on the Vanguard in the late 1950s to mid-60s.

“The Vanguard was my major interest at Portland State,” says Wykoff, Sr., who served in several editorial positions. Of his son he adds, “I got quite a kick out of him being editor.”

Wykoff, Jr., did end up in politics. Before and after completing his degree, he lobbied for the Oregon Student Association, becoming executive director. He now is education adviser in the Portland office of Rep. David Wu.

“I am not interested in being at the cable,” says Wykoff. “I want to be the guy at the back of the room who helped craft the deal.”

BY CLIFF COLLINS

When John Wykoff, Jr., was editor of the Vanguard student newspaper, it was in boxes downtown.

When John Wykoff, Jr., was editor of the Vanguard student newspaper, it was in boxes downtown.
Capital Relations

ERIN HULME '06 says she always visualized herself moving to D.C. “Whether it was to do with international relations, politics, or international business, D.C. has it all,” she says.

Hulme (pronounced “Hume”) has found her niche, for now, working for the United Nations Foundation. She helps develop partnerships for the foundation with corporations and nongovernmental organizations to create solutions for problem areas.

“It’s getting people with resources to assist those who have none,” she says. One such organization is Nothing But Nets, which raises money to prevent malaria by sending bed nets to children in Africa.

A native of Cottonwood, Arizona, Hulme “looked all over the country” for a college. "I wanted an urban campus where I could get real-world experience," she explains. Also, one with solid history and language departments, and a school that would allow her to study abroad (which she did, in Italy). “I picked Portland State.”

A 3.9 GPA graduate, she was a student ambassador for three years, serving as coordinator in her senior year, and received the President’s Outstanding University Service Award in 2006.

A history major, with emphasis on 20th-century American diplomacy, Hulme’s knowledge of German and Italian gave her “a really good base of knowledge I can use anywhere," Hulme says.

Hulme loves living in the capital. She rooms with a friend she describes as her “best friend since we were babies,” also from Cottonwood. On Saturday nights she tends bar at an Irish pub, just for fun. Washington is a city of neighborhoods, she says, and in hers, storekeepers and gas station attendants know her by name.

On the other hand, “People are very intense here. I’m really a West Coast girl. I always thought I was high-strung, but found I am laid back” by comparison.

Hulme eventually plans to go to grad school, but where “depends on whether I want to stay on the East Coast.”

BY CLIFF COLLINS

William Sansone MA '99 is a federal attorney and works for Judge Charles R. Wilson of the United States Court of Appeals Eleventh Circuit. Sansone’s office is in Tampa, Florida.

Donna Beegle EdD '00 teaches communications classes at Portland State and is the CEO of PovertyBridge, a nonprofit organization located in Tigard.

Fadel Farran '00, Aiman Farran '01, and Sliman Farran, who attended PSU, celebrated the 10th anniversary of their family-run Mediterranean eatery, the Jerusalem Café, located in downtown Vancouver, Washington.

Karen Hays MSW '00, a licensed social worker, recently opened an office for her child therapy practice in The Dalles.

Erin Peterschick '00 recently married Craig Hamblin in San Francisco. Peterschick lives in Olympia, Washington, with Hamblin and works as the project coordinator for the state’s Mental Health Transformation Project.

Michael E. Smith PhD '00 was promoted to associate professor of management and international business at Western Carolina University in North Carolina. He directs the university’s MBA program and maintains an active research program with Lee Buddress in PSU’s School of Business Administration.

Travis Cochell '01 opened Cochell Family Dentistry in Salem with his wife and fellow dentist, Christel. Both received their dental degrees from Oregon Health & Science University in 2005.

Jessica Guernsey Camargo MPH '01 is a health educator with the Multnomah Health Department.

Danny Ly '01, MPA '03 is a federal government relations specialist at Accenture, a consulting, technology, and outsourcing agency in Washington, D.C. Ly says, “it is so surreal that I see the White House twice a day, on my way into the office and as I leave.”

Tiffany Amber Jordan '02 is working as a legal assistant and social worker for the law office of Ronnee Kliewer in downtown Portland.

Laura Terrill Patten MPA '02 is a legislative aide to state Rep. Suzanne Bonamici in Salem.

Jeremy Wilson '02 is the new head coach of the Dayton High School wrestling team. Wilson is also a social studies teacher at Yamhill-Carlton High School.
Amish Shaunak Yoddha MBA '02, MS '03 is a deputy general manager for the real estate development firm Peninsula Land Limited in Mumbai, India.

Christopher Barnum Rose '03 is a lead engineer at Tishman Speyer Properties, a commercial real estate firm in Seattle. Rose says, “PSU has given me an edge that I can put to work daily.”

Ernie Smith EdD '03 is the vice president of student services at West Valley College in Saratoga, California.

Vincent Schreck EdD '04 is an instructional designer in the PSU Center for Academic Excellence. He lives in Portland with his wife, Holly Beckwith, a naturopathic physician, and their young son.

Mark Shulz '04, an eight-year Winter X Games snowboarding veteran, is a consultant for Dirt Logic, a Portland consulting firm for developers and engineers.

Nicholina Terzieff '04 is serving as Oregon state Rep. Larry Galizio's chief of staff. Terzieff assists Galizio in his role as chair of the Joint Ways and Means Education sub-committee.

Anas S. Alkadi '05 is a marketing analyst for Saudi Aramco, one of the largest oil companies in the world, located in Dhran, Saudi Arabia.

Robert Glenn '05 is director of finance at the Jewish Federation of Greater Portland. Glenn also owns an accounting and business management firm, R.C. Glenn and Associates.

Cara Kaser '05 will graduate from Washington State University's public history program this spring. After graduation, Kaser will join Oregon's State Historic Preservation Office in Salem as a survey and registration coordinator for the National Register of Historic Places. "I'm very excited to be moving back to Oregon and closer to family," she says.

Kathie Lasater EdD '05 is an assistant professor at Oregon Health & Science University School of Nursing. She says, “Starting an EdD at 50-something was indeed an unusual step, but one of the most satisfying of my adult life.”

Michael Boyer '06 is the new crime prevention coordinator for southwest neighborhoods, through Portland's Office of Neighborhood Involvement. Boyer started as an intern at the agency shortly after graduation.

Looking Back

JOSEPH C. BLUMEL
PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT 1974 TO 1986

HIS COLLEAGUES THREW their support behind him and on May 22, 1974, Joseph Blumel became the fourth president of Portland State—the first to have come up through the ranks.

The quiet economics professor was perceived by his fellow faculty members—and the state board—as the right kind of leader to take the young university to maturity. He had already won the faculty's affection with his accessibility and fairness as vice president of academic affairs.

President Blumel was put to the test. He faced a severe budget crisis in 1981-82 and the painful necessity of laying off tenured faculty and terminating whole programs. He came through it, and people remember that period as his finest.

There were, of course, happier hours. Instead of an inauguration, the new president declared a week of activities in observance of the "vital partnership" he envisioned between PSU and the city of Portland. It was to be a theme through his 12-year tenure as president, reflected in the many new programs with urban flavor that cropped up at the University.

This is from a 1986 PSU Perspective article. Joseph Blumel, PSU's longest-term president ever, died April 2. He was 79.
"Peer learning, world-class instructors and exposure to best practices relevant to my business make Oregon Executive MBA unique and an investment worth making."

Amy Tykeson OEMBA '97
President & CEO
Bend Broadband