Vanport Extension Center—
PSU's tenacious first campus led the way

by Clarence Hein

It was "The College That Would Not Die," and it was born in Portland in the spring of 1946. Two years later, Vanport Extension Center was washed downstream by the disastrous 1948 flood, but the momentum generated by Portland State University's first faculty and student body could not be contained.

World War II had been over less than a year and across the country men and women were trying to step back into their lives interrupted by the war. For many, education was high on the agenda and 36,000 certificates of eligibility for GI education benefits were issued that year in Oregon alone. By 1947, 1.1 million veterans would be in colleges across the United States.

There simply was no way existing educational institutions could absorb the post-war crush. In Oregon, there was no public higher education institution in the state's populace area where the majority of returning veterans congregated. They wanted classes located near jobs and housing for their families.

The existing extension service was tapped to take up the slack and provide temporary lower-division courses in Portland. Students would have to transfer elsewhere to complete their degrees.

Campus on the Cutting Edge

Attention then turned to the question of a physical structure—a place for classes and a supply of low-cost housing. The answer to that question put Portland in the forefront of higher education in 1946.

The end of the war meant not only abrupt change for theGI's, but also the end of thousands of defense-related jobs, including those at shipbuilding facilities in Portland. The government had built an enormous public housing project in 1942-43 for shipyard workers in North Portland near the Columbia River. At one point, 50,000 people lived in Vanport, making it Oregon's second most populous city. With the end of the war, the shipyards closed and many workers vacated their Vanport housing.

Steven Eppler, veterans' counselor at the State System of Higher Education, viewed the waning Vanport as an opportunity and suggested its use for the extension center. Some of the buildings already were dismantled and en route to other West Coast campuses. Why not, he reasoned, retain some of the buildings and use them?

The plan was presented to the State Board in March, 1946, and by June, the first classes were called to order with 221 students in summer session. Of those first students, 208 were veterans, 31 of them disabled. By September, enrollment had swelled to more than 1,400.

High-Spirited Campus

There was a dominant spirit among the students, faculty and families of Vanport. While studies came first (engineering and business were the most popular fields), there also was time for social life, jobs, families and campus activities. A student newspaper, The Vanguard, edited by a blind veteran, Don Carlo, began publishing almost with the first week of classes. There were also clubs, dances, and athletics.

continued on page 3
Abbott and Casperson win OSSHE excellence awards

Two PSU faculty members were among seventeen instructors in the State System of Higher Education to be selected for Faculty Excellence Awards this year. Carl Abbott, Urban Studies and Planning, and Lee Casperson, Electrical Engineering, were selected for the awards by a seven-member committee representing the State Board of Higher Education and the chancellor's office. Abbott and Casperson, who were chosen on the basis of their research activities, each will receive a $5,000 salary increase retroactive to last Sept.

Abbott, head of the Department of Urban Studies and Planning, has taught at PSU since 1978. His research on the city of Portland has resulted in three recent books, Portland: Gateway to the Northwest, Portland: Planning and Growth in a Twentieth Century City, and The Great Extravaganza: Portland’s Lewis and Clark Exposition. Abbott also writes a column about Portland for The Business Journal. Currently, Abbott is working on a book entitled The Modern American City: 1920-1980, as well as articles on suburbanization in the sunbelt and a historiographic look at cities and regions. Active in the community, Abbott is serving on a City Club committee on the future of library services in the metropolitan area.

Casperson came to PSU from UCLA in 1981 as professor of electrical engineering. With a grant from the Oregon High Technology Consortium, Casperson has set up a laser laboratory in the School of Engineering and Applied Science. The lab, which houses dye, carbon dioxide, xenon, helium neon, and argon lasers, is used for instruction and research. A major three-year grant ($247,866) from the National Science Foundation is enabling Casperson to study the natural instability of xenon lasers. His research could aid in the manufacture of lasers and could lead to new and improved uses for various lasers.

Interim editor produces Perspective

This issue and the next of PSU Perspective are being produced under the direction of interim editor Katlin Smith. A Portland freelance writer and editor, Smith has worked on alumni publications at the University of Oregon, has written and photographed features in Northwest magazines, and produced publications for organizations in Eugene and Portland.

Perspective editor Cynthia Stowell

Letters

Relevant article

I was reading my Alumni News this morning and was impressed with "Profile" on page 3 ("Symbols of racism help define prof’s mission"). I would like to share this article with other parents/teachers on the Benson-Grant Cluster Citizens Advisory Committee. Portland Public Schools are currently introducing multicultural education into the curriculum. This article seems quite relevant.

Mrs. Dorothy Godfrey ’84
Portland, Oregon

Symbols of racism

The story ("Symbols of racism help define prof’s mission") was very good. I thought you captured things between me and the collection that I was aware of on a conscious level. Thank you.

Darrell Millner
Black Studies Dept.

Blumen to leave presidency

Portland State University President Joseph C. Blumen has announced that he will leave the presidency of the University at the end of 1985. In a letter distributed to University faculty and staff, PSU’s fourth president indicated that the State Board of Higher Education will soon initiate a search for a new PSU president.

May 1986 will mark Blumen’s 12th year as president of Portland State. In his letter, he indicated that was "a tenure substantially longer than I had intended when I assumed office."

He pointed out, however, that he believed the best interests of the institution were served by a continuity of leadership during the period of strained financial circumstances which the University faced over the past several years.

"That period," Blumen said, "now appears to be behind us. The last legislative session provided significant budget improvement and directed the re-examination of our institutional mission, an exercise which I am confident will result in a resumption of our development, particularly in graduate education and research."

For these reasons, it seems an appropriate time to accede to my desires and those of my family that I assume a somewhat less demanding role."

Blumen expressed appreciation to the members of the faculty and staff for their sacrifices and support. "This University has come a very long way," he concluded. "It has yet a long way to go to fulfill the dream all of us have had. I will leave office with admiration and affection for those I have been privileged to serve, with great satisfaction in all we together have so far accomplished, and with undiminished enthusiasm and confidence in the inevitable realization of that dream."

As an economist, Blumen earned B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Nebraska and a Ph.D. from the University of Oregon. He came to PSU in 1957 as an instructor in economics, advancing through the academic ranks to professor and academic dean while serving in the State Senate.

He served as dean of undergraduate studies, associate dean of faculties, and vice president of academic affairs prior to his appointment as president in 1974. He said he will announce his plans for future activities later this year.

Valentines

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This year give PSU Alumni Benefits Cards. Your family and friends will thank you all year long for these special gifts:

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PSU ALUMNI PROGRAMS
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Much more than a flood - Vanport evolved into PSU

All-star event caps Portland State’s 40th birthday celebration

**Question:** How often do you celebrate your 40th year?

**Answer:** Only once, so do it right.

Portland State’s alumni and friends will have the chance to do it right on Friday night, Feb. 28, from 8 p.m. to midnight, in the Smith Center Ballroom at the PSU 40th Year All-Star Event.

This occasion promises to be the biggest anniversary celebration in Portland State University’s history with special events and reunions, public recognition of PSU, and, of course, the All-Star Event on Feb. 28. The celebration will feature host Paul Limman, from KATU’S Two at Four, comedian Brian Bessler, and an all-star band of PSU alumni. An auction, with auctioneer Gene Reynolds, is planned along with special prizes.

Tickets for the All-Star Event are available from the PSU Foundation (229-4911) at $15 each. Groups may reserve eight-place tables by calling early. The Friday night party will cap a series of activities including recognition of PSU by government and local media, an exhibit of PSU’s history and groundbreaking for the new $7 million School of Business Administration.

Several groups have expressed interest in gathering prior to the All-Star Event for reunions. Groups may contact Robert Taylor in Alumni Affairs (229-4948) for reunion space in Smith Center.

The All-Star Event will take place in the Ballroom under a canopy of stars. Light hors d’oeuvres will be served and a variety of beverages will be available. Free covered parking will be available in PSU parking structures.

The PSU All-Stars will provide music featuring tunes from the past 40 years, from nostalgia to now, for listening and dancing. Comedian Brian Bessler will provide a capsule version of PSU’s 40 years.

February 28 is sure to be remembered as an All-Star evening at PSU and tickets will be limited. Do not take your green-and-white, call your classmates, and reserve your place at the All-Star Event now.

PSU Perspective, Winter 1986 / page 3
Memories of Vanport
Vanporters remember the first years of PSU from 1946 to 1948
Interviewed by Katlin Smith

Lucille Walker, Vanport staff
LW: One reason we came to Vanport was because my husband wanted to go to Oregon State but we couldn't find housing out there because we had two boys.
The walls were paper thin. We all had to sleep in one bedroom so we had bunkbeds for the boys and then finally they let us have two bedrooms.
BW: When the flood came it washed all the walls out in between so you could see how it was built. They just collapsed. They were made out of that fiberboard and it just melted.
I was 26 and I got out of high school when I was 17 so it was nine years since I'd been in school. The hardest part was the mathematics.
LW: Dick Walton, who taught physics and Don Parker, who was in business administration—Bill was older than they were.
BW: We didn't have any classrooms so I took chemistry over at the dental school by Lloyd Center. And then I went over to Benson High School and had some lab courses in electronics and electrical engineering. We were going all over. We had to get our own way over there. Very few of the guys had cars so anybody who had a car, we'd scrounge enough money to buy him gasoline and he'd haul us around. The physics book was loose-leaf. It hadn't been printed even. It was just stapled together. The

Bill Walker, Vanport student
high schools were better outfitted than we were.
LW: In one section of the business office we were in a little building so that somebody closest to the window wanted to get up and go out the door, everybody had to scoot their chair forward. We were so packed in that we were just desk-to-desk and chair-to-chair.
BW: The original faculty were special people. They really were. Dr. Epler and Phil Putnam and Dr. Black and Dick Halley and Don Parker—you just couldn't have asked for a more dedicated bunch of people.
LW: Bill was working as a janitor and we knew the (flood) water was getting high and the Housing Authority assured us that they would notify us by sirens to get out. Well, it never happened. They found out that the Housing Authority was moving out their records and so the college decided that they better start moving their records.
BW: We walked clear around the dikes and those dikes were just trembling they were so water soaked. Lucille and I were down at the college helping them load equipment in trucks and the dike broke so we ran home. We gathered everything we thought we could.
LW: I had a brand new sewing machine and we didn't take much out but we took that sewing machine. I'd saved my money to buy that machine!

Dr. Jean Black
Vanport and PSU librarian
I packed my mother and my Persian cat and jumped in the car and drove out from Iowa City to Vanport. My (Vanport) library at that time consisted of a big, leftover, unabridged dictionary of no standard brand that somebody had left around. Of course it was practically impossible to get books. The service had had the monopoly of all the books at that time so they hadn't been printed.
We ran literally from 7 in the morning until 10 at night because we didn't have space and because some of the men had jobs. My first library was a little bigger than my dinette but not much... (just) my unabridged dictionary to begin with and then the next thing I remember getting the text for psychology, was a Munn. Munn was also used at the University of Oregon and we hadn't been able to get them. Then the University of Oregon had 50 extra and they condescended to send us some for the library. This was their text. I would line them up and find out where they lived and they got the book. One would get it Friday night, the next Monday I was shelling them out. They had to promise to pass it on to another one on Saturday. The Saturday one had to promise to pass it on to the Sunday one and the Sunday one brought it back on Monday. They used to get pretty annoyed but I would say, "Well, better to have it for 24 hours than not at all:"
(When the Vanport flood washed away the campus, Dr. Black was on the East Coast attending a library convention.)
Our name was Vanport Extension Center and that was what I had on my name card at the convention. Pearl Buck was one of the speakers... She wanted to know if it (Vanport) was going to re-start and I said I didn't know, that I hadn't heard that and she said that if they did re-open and I would let her know, she would have sent to me a copy of every one of her books that was in print. And she did... She autographed them.
We had a lot of fun. I think we should have a club called "The Antediluvians" for the first generation before the flood people... "the creme de la creme," We went through some wild times.
Larry Swann, Vanport student

People don’t realize it, but Vanport was a complete city. It had theaters, schools, recreation halls, nurseries, water towers, shopping centers, post office. The majority of the people lived around campus. Where could you register to go to college in 1946 and 1947 and get a place to live and a nursery to take care of your children if you were married? Housing was very, very difficult. In fact, my wife and I couldn’t get married until we found an apartment.

This was a godsend to anybody who wanted to go to college, plus the GI Bill of Rights gave us money for books and tuition. There was no way I could have gone without Vanport.

Dr. George Hoffmann
Vanport and PSU professor

Dr. Hoffmann would have people coming into the office. He was able to take care of them right away. He was the type of person who could do it almost immediately if you tried it. And we all tried it. I tried it probably as much as anybody because I was usually one lecture behind. But if I went down a road that was just pure fluff, nothing substantial about it, they were not above standing in place and saying, “Mr. Hoffmann, let’s get back to the good stuff,” and sometimes they were very polite about it and sometimes they were very abrupt. But, in any case, they didn’t want you to waste their time further.

And, of course, we could speak a little bit about the maturing process of four or five years in the Army or Navy or Marine Corps. They came as very definitely young men, not graduating teenagers.

We all got along very well. I remember that. We had so much in common.

Margaret Cass Gottlieb
Vanport staff and instructor

The money that was appropriated for Vanport Extension Center by the State Board — the first check drawn on that money was my first paycheck. When I went to work for Steve (Eppler) it was in May of 1946. I was his “Girl Friday,” I guess.

I came down and did everything — answered the phone, wrote his letters. He said, after we get going, I want you to teach English. We just had an office, period.

Everything was a first. It was all pioneering in a sense. I felt that, and I think that everybody who knew Dr. Eppler felt that he was a rare man. I’ve often said that while people were figuring out today’s problems, he’d already solved them and was anticipating the next set. He made the school.

If we hadn’t had a man of his dynamism, it would have folded. It might have folded several times, especially after the flood. The feeling that the Board had at that time was, “Well, Portland certainly doesn’t need a school. We’ve got Oregon. We’ve got Oregon State. Let’s just drop it.” But he kept it going. And, of course, we old Vanporters were delighted when it was made a permanent part of the state system.

I’m a graduate of the University of Oregon and I had some friends on the faculty who used to get me in the corner and say, “Now, Margaret, what’s really going on up there?” Some people just didn’t understand that we were a legitimate institution.

Some of my funniest memories of Vanport are about Bill Lemman. I can remember Bill, he was a student coming into the office. There was one girl working there who he was particularly attracted to, and he used to come in and sit on her desk and I’d have to say, “Bill, now go on to class.” And to think now that he’s the vice chancellor!

Steve used to call me “The Midwife of Portland State.” He was the father and I was the midwife.

PSU Perspective, Winter 1986 / page 5
From Poland to Portland

Scholar brings international insights to Portland State

by Cynthia D. Stowell

Tucked away in the mind of a university president is the image of the ideal faculty member. There is always the hope that the candidate walking into the next interview will possess all the desired traits: effective teaching, prolific publishing, loyalty to the University and an international reputation.

The university student also harbors an image of the ideal professor: well-prepared, knowledgeable, respected in his field, stimulating and personally interested in each student. Every term, the student hopes a person fitting that description will walk through the classroom door.

Such a man walked onto the Portland State campus in 1956 and he's been exceeding the expectations of the academic community ever since. Basil Dmytryshyn, a professor of history for 30 years and now an associate director of PSU's International Trade and Commerce Institute, has earned scholarly distinction for himself and for the university he chose as his base.

Last May, Dmytryshyn was selected for the 1985 Branford Price Millar Award for Faculty Excellence, a prestigious prize named for PSU's second president. A file of supporting letters from colleagues and former students tells Dmytryshyn's story well. The professor fills in the details:

"...a truly distinguished faculty member whose well-rounded efforts have advanced the quality of this institution through its formative years." — Victor C. Dahl, Director, Office of Graduate Studies and Research

It took some vision on the part of Dmytryshyn and his contemporaries. When the 31-year-old historian, his Ph.D. from the University of California-Berkeley still fresh, came to interview at Portland State College, Lincoln Hall was the whole campus. "It's easy to start working in a place that somebody else has built up," said Dmytryshyn. "It's a challenge to build something out of nothing. That was the challenge of a lifetime.

Dmytryshyn feels it was a successful experiment. "I'd say we made great progress in a short time with limited resources — except the desire to show that we were capable."

When Dmytryshyn retires in 1988, it will be from, in his words, "a healthy, respectable and nationally known institution with nationally and internationally known faculty." And he will have the satisfaction of knowing he was part of the process.

"He came to the United States in 1946 with great courage and optimism and no worldly goods. Nine years later he had earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D., was a citizen and already well-launched into a distinguished career." — E.A.P. Crownhart-Vaughan, former student, Coordinator of Foreign Archives at the Oregon Historical Society

Born in Poland in 1925, Dmytryshyn had his education interrupted by World War II and then had his freedom interrupted when he was arrested by the Germans just before Christmas in 1943. He escaped to Czechoslovakia, where he joined the anti-German "Slovak Partisans." When the Russians arrived, he was arrested again. "(I don't know for sure why.)" Not wanting to go to Siberia, Dmytryshyn escaped again, this time to the U.S. Embassy in Prague, where he failed to win passage to America, and then to the American zone in Germany, where he received the necessary papers from his father, who was already in the U.S. His mother and sister had perished as a result of the war, so Dmytryshyn looked at his trip to America as "going home."

The stuff of adventure films, Dmytryshyn's months of flight had been taxing mentally and physically. There was no bellying under barbed wire fences or creeping from farmyard to farmyard, but there were some hair-raising rides on the tops of trains. "Tunnels were difficult," he smiled. The young Dmytryshyn had to be wily. "Traveling without a suitcase and giving the impression you know where you are, it's always easy to get lost in a crowd," he confided.

Unable to find food regularly, Dmytryshyn was a mere 95 pounds when he arrived in New York. But his father had a good job, and Basil could afford to put off working and finish his education. First, he went to night school to learn English, and then he set off for Arkansas, where he felt sure he wouldn't run into people with whom he could speak any of the several European languages he knew.

It was at the University of Arkansas that Dmytryshyn, who started out in pre-med, was convinced by a mentor that "history should be my boat." He had already lived a bit of history; now he wanted to make a career of studying it. And he had learned something important during his war years. "It gave me a different perspective on life," he said. "Only when you lose freedom do you appreciate what freedom is."

Dmytryshyn has spent the last 35 years examining a country where freedom is not defined in the way we Americans take for granted. That country is the Soviet Union.

"Any serious student of Russian history knows at least some of his many publications in this field, and he is universally respected for the high quality of his work." — Jim Heath, history professor

Four of Dmytryshyn's dozen books on Russia, including A History of Russia, are used as college texts throughout the English-speaking world. USSR: A Concise History is currently being translated into Korean. The man who declined to go to Siberia and has never visited the Soviet Union since has become, nevertheless, a recognized authority on the huge, enigmatic nation.

"My views of the Soviet Union have been shaped by the great teachers at the schools I've attended, but also by the broad spectrum of reading I've done in various languages," he explained. Dmytryshyn has a working knowledge of Polish, Russian, Ukrainian, Continued on page 14
Grooming the high school student for college

by Bob Mullin

They all choose Portland State University:
- Minority students in Portland middle schools and high schools who want to enrich themselves in the frequently-neglected fields of engineering and science in preparation for college.
- Children of low-income families or of parents who never earned a college degree, seeking educational assistance as they attend high school to prepare them for further education.

Academically gifted high school seniors who can't wait for college and elect to earn credit for coursework taken in their high school classrooms.

Such diverse groups of students are the beneficiaries of a series of special programs offered by Portland State to help groom high school students and others for a college experience.

Behind these programs rests a philosophy, as expressed by Forbes Williams, Dean of Undergraduate Studies: "Because we are the kind of university we are, located where we are, we have the need, most of us think, to offer all sorts of programs to assist certain groups of students."

Williams says such programs exist despite a move by the State Board of Higher Education several years ago, during the severest period of budget cutbacks, to eliminate remedial course work at the state's universities.

"I want to be sure certain students are not arbitrarily excluded."

Of course, at the same time, the state board instituted new requirements for the high school courses Oregon high school students have to take to be admitted to state colleges and universities.

Beginning in the fall of 1985, in order to qualify to enter Portland State, students had to achieve at least a 2.5 grade point average and complete 14 required units in the specific college preparatory course areas - English (4 units), mathematics (4 units), science (2 units), social studies (3 units), other college prep courses (2 units).

Williams says he is a "strong supporter" of the new requirements.

"This last group of incoming students" - the first required to meet the new admission standards - "is the best we've ever had," he acknowledges.

However, Williams also has a concern. "I want to be sure certain students are not arbitrarily excluded whenever they can be religious, too," he says. He fears the removal of remedial classes could do just that.

Voicing a similar sentiment is Orvilia Forbes, Vice President for Student Affairs. "I have great concern about any threats to programs," she says. "There's a great need - greater than we are able to meet at this time, especially in urban areas. ... with a high number of minorities and low incomes," she says.

Science for minorities

One program Forbes says she feels "very excited" about is a new one which began only last summer. Called MESA (mathematics, engineering and science achievement), the program is designed to increase the numbers of blacks, hispanics and American Indians in fields traditionally underrepresented by such groups.

Chik Erurumulu, Dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science which oversees MESA, says it is based on a program that began in California in 1970 and achieved "an excellent track record" by providing such services as tutoring, study groups, field trips, advising and awards to minorities.

"The goal is to help these minorities to gain additional background at the middle school and high school levels so they won't need remedial help and in fact will have more than average skills when they enter college," says Erurumulu.

Supported by grants from private industry as well as PSU and the Portland School District to the tune of $200,000, MESA involves 200 students at present and the plan is to gradually expand the program.

A boost into college

Two federally-funded programs - BOOST Educational Talent Search and Upward Bound - "have been quite effective," according to Forbes, in encouraging low-income students and those whose parents did not attend college to continue their education.

Each year BOOST reaches perhaps 700 potential college students in the Portland area who are not presently in high school, offering information and counseling designed to encourage their interest in college. Perhaps half this number eventually attends college, and about 70 choose Portland State.

Unlike BOOST, Upward Bound serves needy high school students and offers tutoring, counseling and group meetings to help them succeed academically and prepare them for a college education. About 40 participate in the PSU program.

Challenging the gifted student

Not all programs are designed for students needing special assistance. The Challenge Program is one offered to the most talented and gifted students in high school.

A self-supporting program, Challenge provides high school seniors carrying at least 3.0 grade point averages and the recommendations of their high school teachers with an opportunity to earn college credit for taking university-level courses in high school.

An average of 500 students in Portland metropolitan area high schools annually take advantage of the program which offers coursework in computer science, economics, English, foreign languages, history, mathematics and education from PSU-approved high school instructors.

"Students enrolled in the program found it really helped prepare them for the pace of a college class," says Challenge Coordinator Karen Tosi.

"These students typically elected to stay in college the entire four years rather than finish early and, as a result, they were able to take more elective courses. Also, because they had earned college credit in high school, they were able to take lighter course loads their freshman year."

Saturday Academy similarly challenges junior and senior high students with minor courses in high technology and related fields. PSU is one of several colleges and universities supplying instructors and classrooms for Saturday Academy, says board member William Faulder, Dean of PSU's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Other programs that assist students in making the transition to college academics include:

- A summer college preparatory class taught by Bob Vieira, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, which is offered to entrance freshmen to orient them to PSU and college life and to improve their reading, writing and study skills.

A series of weekday evening chemistry symposiums for high school students and teachers on subjects designed to enrich the high school chemistry curriculum and interest students in pursuing a college program. Assistant chemistry professor William Becker, who helps run the program, says about 60 students and 20 teachers are participating this year.

"... it really helped them prepare for the pace of a college class."

A "women and math" lecture program is offered to PSU faculty to public schools and a career day event at PSU involving 200 junior and senior high school students. "The program is designed to encourage students, especially young women, to take math and science courses and keep their career options open," says PSU math professor Marge Emmeke, who serves as coordinator of the program.

Even with all these programs to meet a wide assortment of needs and interests, Williams says, as could be expected, that not everyone is satisfied with the abilities of entering PSU students.

"People complain about the writing that students do when they come from high school," he says. "The truth of the matter is, we have a large number of students who do very well in writing. It's just that we're attempting to offer the opportunity of an education to as many people as can take advantage of it. Once you do that, you must take into account the fact that some students are less motivated than others, that the whole range of intellectual abilities is involved."

"We have a large group of people who didn't go to college who now do. That's because we're not freezing them out. We believe everybody should have a shot."

(Bob Mullin is a freelance writer in Portland and a frequent contributor to "Perspective." He is also a former PSU student.)
In Search of Homeless Women

PSU graduate students in social work conduct timely research on the streets of Portland

Photos by R. M. Collins III, © 1985

Story by Katlin Smith

because if I have teeth (I'm capped a lot more), one woman told a student interviewer. "The system you call, the more they leave you alone. So far in face with me.

Health was another concern. "I think we are all impressed by the fact that these women were not in good health," Anderson says. "There were a lot of health problems, which I didn't think was surprising, but in a relatively young population, it's a great concern."

Sixty percent of the women described their health as poor or fair. Alcohol dependency was one major problem, and 43 percent of the student interviews reported that either they or a friend had attended alcohol for the past 12 years. More than 40 percent of the homeless women died in alcohol.

Mental health is also a concern. "Probably close to 20 percent are chronically mentally ill," Anderson says. "At least that many have been in a state hospital and 25 percent had made a suicide attempt, so there's mental illness and then, most important, there's a lot of poverty and unemployment and lack of adequate housing."

With collection of the data, the myth that all homeless people live on the streets because they choose to was dispelled. The researchers found that 90 percent of the women wanted to leave the streets and 95 percent would have left if they had been able to. Some were on 24 hour alert, "...Can I wear the streets?" Anderson elaborates. "Loss of spouse, that's not what I say."

Homelessness to escape from an abusive relationship became more apparent during the study. Sixty-five percent of these women had been in the past 12 years. Forty-five percent had been in an abusive relationship for the past 12 years. More than 65 percent of the women lived on the streets for the past 12 years. Seventy-five percent of the women had been in a state hospital and 25 percent had made a suicide attempt, so there's mental illness and then, most important, there's a lot of poverty and unemployment and lack of adequate housing."

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The students who became interested in the project include political science major, Robin Anderson, who wanted to study the social problems of the homeless population. "I thought, "I'll look into this,"" Anderson says. "I thought it was very interesting."

The students were as likely to have a sexual abuse history and mental health problems as the general population. According to Anderson, who is currently a social work student, the students were as likely to have a sexual abuse history and mental health problems as the general population. Anderson hopes that the study will be used to develop solutions to the problems and special needs of homeless women.

In addition to getting a picture of what the population looked like, we were really interested in looking at the service needs because we wanted to know if there was another research report that gets filed in somebody's drawer and forgotten," Anderson says. "I think Portland is a very responsive community.

Anderson is now serving on a Multnomah County work group which is addressing implementation of the 12-point plan on homelessness released by Mayor Bud Clark (Vancouver)."
Compiled by Cliff Johnson

Vanport

George J. Skinnere, public relations director for Union Pacific Systems in Portland, has become
cowinner of the 65-year-old Daily Writing
News in Portland.

Ross A. FOOTER (BS'65), MS'T65) served as
co-director of this year's "Scared," a Portland-area holiday festival promoting
Scandinavian cultures and a proposed
Scandinavian studies department at PSU. He is
also president of Oregon's Nordic Council, and
works as a foreign language teacher at
Mountain View High School in Vancouver, Wash.

Rev. Joan LALIBERTE (BS'66) serves two parishes in
Barnock County, Idaho, as the new priest at the
Episcopal Church Mission of the Good Shepherd at Fort Hall, Idaho. Her
congregations are composed of three cultures: white, Indian and African-American.
For the past three years, she served as rector of St.
James Parish in Patterson, Idaho.

Betty J. Pritchett (BS), Dean of Communication
Affairs at Portland State University, is due to
resign effective Dec. 31. She has been such a
staple of the academic scene as to be
hardly noticed as she will be leaving.

Garland S. "Gary" HILL (BS) is a property
appraiser for the office of the Curry County
assessor in Gold Beach, Ore.

A. Gary Ames (BS), group vice president of
US WEST, Inc., has been named executive
vice president and chief operating officer of
Mountain Bell. The company is one of three
telephone operating companies (including Pacific Northwest Bell; owned by US WEST, a
Denver, Colo.-based holding company.

Stuart W. Moore (BS) is vice president of the
M.J. Gamonics and Social Sciences at Mt.
Hood Community College, Gresham, Ore.;
recently married Kenneth L. Light, president of
Livesense Inc., in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He formerly was president of Oregon Institute of Technology at Klamath Falls from 1976 to 1982. The Lights expect to maintain
homes in Gresham and in Sault Ste. Marie.

Timme A. Helzer (BS) has been appointed
director of human resources for Agtec.

George F. P Scale (BS), a Portland firm which
manufactures and distributes specialized
paper-cutting trim nozzles used by paper mills
around the world.

Kathryn C. "Cindy" Heiser (BA, '72 MSW)
is the coordinator of the Lake Oswego, Ore.,
Adult Center. The Center offers activities at a
center that has an average daily attendance of
141 people, ranging in age from 50 to 99 years.

Jerrold M. Packer (BA) is a writer and
historian whose recently published second
book, Peter's Kingdom: Inside the Papal City,
(Chars Scribner's Sons) details the workings of
the Roman Catholic hierarchies and the power
and influence of the modern papacy.

IN&the Roman Catholic bureaucroKY and lhe power
a center thai haS

Charles Scribner's

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Foundation News

40 years of growth
1946-1986

Foundation board adds new members

The PSU Foundation Board of Directors is pleased to welcome three new members:

John L. Kinman, 1968 graduate of Portland State and senior vice president and manager of organization and personnel at U.S. Bancorp, has been appointed to a three-year term. Kinman has been active in Portland State's fund raising efforts since 1980 and chaired the Alumni Fund campaign in 1981-82.

Kevin B. Rivers, president of the PSU Viking Athletic Association, became a member of the Foundation Board this past fall. Rivers is vice president and manager, Oregon First Bank, Lloyd Office.

C. Norman Winningstad, 1973 MBA graduate of Portland State, joined the Foundation Board in November. Winningstad is chairman of the board of Floating Point Systems, Inc. He has been instrumental in establishing the School of Business Executive Council, a board which he currently chairs.

The members noted above were welcomed at the annual meeting of the board on November 23, 1985. At that meeting, the executive committee of the board was also presented. They are: Leigh Stephenson, president; Louis Scherzer, vice president; Barbara Cost, secretary; and Roger Pease, treasurer. Members at large are: Carl Halvorson, Howard Hubbard, Lee Koehn, William Lindblad, and Caroline Steel.

Other members on the PSU Foundation Board are: Pauline Anderson, David Belles, Lawrence Black, Earle M. Chiles, Andrew Davis, Michael Fisher, George Fraser, Walter Randolph Miller, Garth Nicol, Ronald Peterson, Wallace Phillips, Robert Scanlan, and Kay Toran.

Those appointed to the Advisory Board are: V. F. Booker, Gerry Cameron, Martha Marks, David Pugh, John Rian, and Earl Wantland.

AlumNotes

Continued from page 10

85
Virginia Ann "Ginny" Bond (BS) is attending the University of Oregon School of Law, Eugene.

Correction

James Wilson (BS), a classical guitarist, recently completed a worldwide concert tour organized by the United States Information Agency. He is scheduled to perform at PSU as part of our bicentennial celebration.

Michael D. Bolme (BS), a Portland certified public accountant, died of encephalitis Dec. 12 in a local hospital. He was 42. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in Vietnam from 1969 to 1973. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, four parents, three sisters and three brothers.

Mitchell Jay Satterlee (BS) died Oct. 15 in his Creswell home from the effects of a sudden onset of diabetes. He was 25. Satterlee was employed as lead illustrator for the Silt Nunnery in Boring. He is survived by his parents, a sister, and his grandmother.

Ruth Shleifer (BS), co-owner of Broadway Furniture in Northeast Portland, died Nov. 14 in a Portland hospital after a long illness. She was 45. In receiving her BS in 1963, Mrs. Shleifer earned highest honors while completing her four-year course in arts and letters in just two years. She was survived by her husband, four sons, including Jonathan (BS '81) and Robert (BS '85), and her sister. The family suggests remembrances be contributions to Mitzrach or Hadassah.

PSU Foundation offers valuable tax incentive seminars

The Portland State University Foundation has established Charitable Services, Inc., a Portland charitable estate and financial planning firm, to provide valuable tax information to University alumni and friends on various methods of contributing to the Foundation. According to Gary Harm, president of Charitable Services, individuals may realize substantial tax savings on income, capital gain and estates through the use of various charitable trusts.

Many people are unaware of the tremendous tax incentives permitted for gifts made to foundations like Portland State’s," Harm said. "At the same time, people can increase their own income."

The PSU Foundation provides financial support to the University for scholarships, faculty development and a number of other important programs. Many alumni and friends have approached the Foundation with questions about the best manner in which to provide contributions. Those questions led to the formation of Charitable Services, Inc.

Gary Harm will provide informational seminars for specific groups over the next year. He may be contacted through the PSU Foundation (229-4911).

In Memoriam

Michael D. Bolme (BS), a Portland certified public accountant, died of encephalitis Dec. 12 in a local hospital. He was 42. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in Vietnam from 1969 to 1973. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, four parents, three sisters and three brothers.

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Foundation reports new gifts

Support to the PSU Foundation and the University from corporations, foundations and individuals has been encouraging: "We are very grateful for the support demonstrated by alumni and friends," Philip Bogoe, Foundation executive director, reports. The following, although not a complete listing, is a sample of the kinds of gifts and pledges received this past fall.

Chiles Foundation — $51,000 for 1985-86 Chiles scholarship fund.

Portland General Electric — $5,000 for enhancement of academic programs.

Burlington Northern Foundation — $18,000 for faculty awards.

Annual Fund continues to grow

The 1985-86 PSU Annual Fund continues to grow beyond previous levels. "Annual support is very important to Portland State and continues to grow each year," reports Floyd Harmon (78), development officer for the PSU Foundation. "The Personal Volunteer Solicitation phase of the campaign is ending and follow-up is continuing," Harmon says. Volunteers have contacted more than 150 prospective donors and pledges are well ahead of previous campaigns. In addition, the Volunteer Phonathon generated over $35,000 in pledge renewals. Currently the annual Student Phonathon is underway. More than 23,000 alumni will be called during the next four months. An addition of 2,000 new donors to the Annual Fund is anticipated.

With PSU celebrating 40 years of quality higher education, we hope to attract many new first-time donors to the tradition of annual giving," Harmon says.

Rental films available on business to PSU Alumni

The PSU Continuing Education Film Library is pleased to announce a large number of films and videotapes on business are now available for rental by PSU Alumni.

If you are an alum who needs a good resource for business films or videocassettes, write or call for the new Rental Films and Video on Business Catalog. It’s full of creative ideas for your business, club, or service organization.

Send for your free catalog today

Business Films/Videos Division of Continuing Education
Portland State University P.O. Box 1491
Portland, Oregon 97207

In metropolitan Portland: 229-4890
In Oregon: 1-800-452-4909, ext 4890
Outside Oregon: 1-800-547-8887, ext 4890

PSU Perspective, Winter 1986 / page 11
Competing students will pursue the triumph of mind over matter Friday, Feb. 21, 1986 from 3:00-6:00 p.m. as they match their machines and intellect against one another in contests which are part of open house activities at PSU's School of Engineering and Applied Science. Students from many local universities, community colleges and high schools will be present with family and friends as well as visiting professional engineers during the series of special events.

Held as part of the 36th annual National Engineers Week (Feb. 16-22), PSU's open house offers the public a chance to become better acquainted with the engineering field and the University's engineering programs in particular. PSU faculty and student representatives are available to answer questions, and laboratories and special exhibits will be open for public inspection in Science Building II (1710 S.W. Tenth Ave. - Computer-aided Design, Microprocessor and Robotics Laboratories); the Portland Center for Advanced Technology (1800 S.W. Sixth Ave. - Electronics, Computer Science and Very Large Scale Integration Laboratories); and the Bryman Building (520 S.W. Hall St. - Laser 5, Computer and Control Systems Laboratories).

School of Engineering sponsors lively open house on Feb. 21

The contests, which begin at 3 p.m., are organized by PSU student chapters of related professional societies and are open to students across the metropolitan area. Competition includes a mousetrap-powered car contest, "Core Wars" computer game competition, model bridge stress contest, and competition between three-bit gray code counters designed by electrical engineering students. Additional information on open house activities and contests is available from the Dean's office, (503) 229-4631.

Faculty changes announced

Several PSU faculty members recently assumed new administrative responsibilities. Michael Reardon, history professor and director of the University Honors Program, has been named Interim Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs in addition to his other positions. Bernard Ross, Dean of the Graduate School of Social Work, will assume additional duties as Acting Dean of Graduate Studies and Research. The two newly filled positions were vacated by Jim Heath, who continues at PSU as professor of history. Linda Parshall, professor of German, will become the Acting Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in place of Frederick Nunn who is on a year's sabatical. Nunn's position was previously filled by Reardon in his absence.

President re-elected to commission

PSU President Joseph C. Blumel has been re-elected to a three-year term on the Commission of Colleges of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. The Association is one of six regional voluntary accrediting bodies in the United States.

Summer session wins first place

Last summer's "Tour the World at Home" lecture series, which featured 28 foreign professors in addition to PSU's year-round faculty, earned PSU's Summer Session first place in excellence from the Western Association of Summer Sessions.

Bateson visits PSU

Mary Catherine Bateson, professor of anthropology at Amherst College, presented "With an Anthropologist's Eye" on January 22 as a speaker in the Visiting Scholars Lecture Series at PSU. Bateson is author of A Daughter's Eye, an autobiographical look at her parents, anthropologists Margaret Mead and Gregory Bateson.

Briefly . . .

Cindy Sprague (left) reads text via electrical impulse while Hobbs Center coordinator, Alice McPike, monitors screen.

PSU's Grace E. Hobbs Center provides innovative services

by Katlin Smith

Cindy Sprague sits in a campus building reading a poem. She recites Robert Frost's "Fire and Ice" as she reads. It is a common scene, but an uncommon experience. Though blind, Cindy is reading the poem from a typed sheet of paper. She is using the state-of-the-art equipment of the Grace E. Hobbs Center.

Since 1980, the Hobbs Center has provided equipment and training to visually impaired students and community members. Tucked away in a small room in the PSU Special Studies office, the center is equipped with the latest innovations.

The center was organized with funds left to PSU by retired Portland school superintendent Grace E. Hobbs. At the suggestion of attorney Jack McCann, Hobbs left a trust fund of nearly $150,000 to establish the resource center for the visually impaired.

"The need is there," McCann says, "and it's pretty expensive to supply." The trust pays for equipment and tuition for a student coordinator, presently Alice McPike, a PSU graduate student in special education.

In one corner of the center, a synthetic voice reads aloud the contents of a printed page. Slowly converting print into speech, the Kurzweil Reading Machine projects a phonetically-oriented voice. The $31,000 machine "is certainly out of the reach of visually impaired people" because of cost, says Sheldon Maron, center advisor and professor of education. "Few are purchased individually."

Printed material can also be read through use of the Optacon. The machine converts print to tactile reading matter. A scanner reads printed material and translates the printed words into electronic impulses which are read with the tip of the user's index finger. Unlike Braille, the actual shapes of the letters are felt by the reader.

"The Optacon will allow access to printed information that in the past has been extremely difficult to get," Maron says. "Users need approximately 50 hours of training to read effectively with the scanner."

Hobbs Center will continue to acquire innovative equipment, according to Maron. "It is continually being updated. We are always attending conferences looking for new equipment," he says. The center's inventory presently includes a closed circuit television system that enlarges reading material to 60 times its original size, Braillewriters, and "talking book" cassette tape players.

As she trains on the Optacon, Cindy Sprague continues to increase her reading speed as she translates impulses into letters and words. "It would help me because I wouldn't have to put so much in Braille," says Sprague, who is a page receptorist at the Portland International Airport. She plans to use the Optacon to increase job skills including the ability to read messages and files. Hobbs Center will also increase educational opportunities for visually impaired students at PSU. "Access" is the key word, Maron says. "PSU is making ways to make education more accessible.”

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Faculty Notes

Jagdish Anjum, Mathematics, visited the Universities of Agra, Allahabad, Bombay, Chandigarh, and Delhi in India, Aug. 7-24. He gave invited talks and participated in discussions on distribution and estimation theory.

Kenneth Daiker, Urban and Public Affairs, has been appointed to a seven-member citizen panel to assist in the development of TRi-MET's 1986-87 mass transit district budget.

Don C. Gibbs, Sociology and Urban Studies, and co-author Marilyn D. Kocher (University of Oregon, Portland) have published the fourth edition of Defending Behavior published by Prentice Hall, Inc. in November 1985.

Ulrich H. Hardt, Curriculum and Administration, recently completed six years as State Coordinator of the International Reading Association. During that time, the organization tripled in size, earning the President's Cup for 1985. Hardt also chaired two Western Regional IRA Conferences in Portland during that period.

Mel Katz, Art, served on the eight-member review and selection panel of the Visual Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, which met Nov. 18-22 in Washington, D.C. The panel conducted a peer review of grant applications in the visual arts.

PSU presidential scholarships offered

A limited number of 1986-87 Presidential Scholarships for at least $1,000 per year and renewable for three more years will soon be awarded to qualified freshmen who plan to enroll at Portland State University.

To apply, students must: be seniors graduating from Oregon or Southwest Washington high schools; have a grade point average of 3.5 or above; have scored 1,100 or more on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT); and be a citizen or permanent residents of the U.S.

Forms to apply for PSU Presidential Scholarships are now available in high school counselors' offices or from the PSU Office of Student Affairs, P.O. Box 751, Portland, OR 97207. Completed applications are due by March 2.

The scholarships are funded by Portland State alumni and friends.

Contemporary Dance Season continues

Mary Kinzie, Education, was elected Vice-President (and President-elect of the Pacific Northwest Association for Institutional Research and Planning at its annual conference in Seattle Nov. 7-8.

William Little, Black Studies, has been awarded a certificate of appreciation by the United States Information Agency (USIA) for his service as a board member of the World Affairs Council, as well as for opening his home to international visitors.

Panella St. Louis Coordinator and D.C. Office, Portland, conducted a panel at the 1985 conference.

Jagdish Anjum, Foreign Languages, spent 1985 on sabbatical at the University of Leiden (the Netherlands) and at the University of Konstanz (Germany), where she continued her research, started in 1984 at the Leo-Baeck Institute, New York City, on the life and works of German nationalist and essayist Georg Heimrath during his exile 1933-1941 in the Netherlands.

Lauren Nussbaum, Foreign Languages, spent 1985 on sabbatical at the University of Leiden (the Netherlands) and at the University of Konstanz (Germany), where she continued her research, started in 1984 at the Leo-Baeck Institute, New York City, on the life and works of German nationalist and essayist Georg Heimrath during his exile 1933-1941 in the Netherlands.

PSU Perspective, Winter 1986 / page 13

Allen named new football coach

Ernest “Pokey” Allen, new Viking head football coach, answers questions at a news conference where he was introduced to the campus and media by Athletic Director Ken Love (right). Allen, former defensive coordinator for the Portland Breakers of the US Football League, replaces Don Read who is now at University of Montana. Allen, who has coached at Simon Fraser University, University of Montana, Eastern Washington and California, says his Vikings will feature a wide-open passing attack. He arrived on campus in early January, turning immediately to player recruitment.

PSU Alumni

P.O. Box 752 · Portland, Oregon 97207

(503) 229-4948
Church-Slovanik, German and French.

A number of his books are annotated translations of the original writings of Russian statesmen, scholars and explorers — primary materials that offer unusual insight into the Russian character.

Dmytryshyn's latest book, *Russia Statecraft*, with co-author and Berkeley mentor John Letiche, was touted by a Nobel prize-winning economist as more useful preparation for the recent Reagan-Gorbachev summit than Das Kapital.


In Dmytryshyn’s mind, Russia has long been a country worried about its security and demanding strict allegiance to its powerful central government. “The more they expanded, the more fear they had to introduce in order to maintain what they had conquered,” explained Dmytryshyn.

“The question that has puzzled me over my entire teaching career,” said the Russian scholar, “is how it became possible for a little city and a little state like Moscow to emerge into an empire that occupied portions of three continents.” Dmytryshyn’s dogged and meticulous research and writing and exploration into this and other questions.

“Indeed, Dmytryshyn on television has become a familiar sight for Oregonians.” — Jim Heath

Dmytryshyn’s involvement with PSU’s International Trade and Commerce Institute is just one more opportunity for the recent Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

Dmytryshyn’s &#8220;unique commitment and concern for his students that transcends the common.” — David F. Aiken, former student, Curriculum Vice Principal for Roosevelt High School, Portland.

It is easy for an international scholar to forget the students back in the classrooms of his university. But Dmytryshyn approaches his undergraduate and graduate students in Russian history and expansionism, Eastern Europe, World War II. and even Western Civilization, with the same zest he exhibited as a young professor. The trick is in “being able to present something new, rather than the same old stuff,” he says.

Dmytryshyn also likes to keep in mind the notion that “No one has a monopoly on stupidity or wisdom.” His classrooms are open places, where students’ ideas count. “Questions raised by students in the classroom force you to reconsider many ideas, perceptions and views you’ve entertained but never asked yourself directly.”

Last summer, a student came up to Dmytryshyn at a conference in Paris and asked if he could come study with the PSU professor. Many a graduate student who has sought out or stumbled into Dmytryshyn’s tutelage has later benefited from a well-placed phone call to a university Ph.D. program or to an employer. And the interest often goes on beyond graduation.

“Dmytryshyn — the teacher, the researcher, the author, the administrator — exemplifies all that academia demands of its practitioners. No one would blame him if he relaxed a bit. But he’s always ready to take on one more task, one more student, one more challenge.”

What’s more, the 60-year-old scholar manages it all with the seemingly effortless grace of someone just hitting his stride.

**TRAVEL**

**HALLEY’S COMET**

East Caribbean
April 2, 1986

**MANY OTHER CRUISES**

Mexico, Western Caribbean
Panama Canal
Big discounts by booking early
Limited space

**SPRING IN SPAIN**

April

**VIENNA/BUDAPEST**

May

**RUSSIA and CENTRAL ASIA**

July

**RICK STEVES’ “EUROPE THROUGH THE BACK DOOR”**

October

**HIMALAYAN TREK II**

Free

LECTURES by RICK STEVES

Your choice

Saturday, March 1, or Sunday, March 2
9 am to 5 pm
71 Lincoln Hall

Rick shows you the ‘how-tos’ of traveling as a European — sightseeing, shopping, where to eat, where to stay. You’ll explore art, history and cultural environments of the countries you’ll visit in July.

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Free parking any PSU lot

Rick Steves Autograph Party
Powell’s Travel Store
Pioneer Courthouse Square
 Noon, Monday, March 3

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**PSU ALUMNI TOURS**

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**Continued from page 6**
Performing Arts

BROWN BAG CONCERTS
Noon, 75 Lincoln Hall, Free.
Feb. 11 Susan St. John, soprano; Pam Burrell, flute; Eileen Peters, piano.
Feb. 13 John Short; tenor; Dennis Montgomery, baritone.
Feb. 18 Deimos Piano Quartet (James McClellan, violin; Judith Bukor, viola; Mary Ellis Dinsmore, cello; Jay Hamagino, piano).
Feb. 20 PSU Clarinet Ensemble.
Feb. 27 PSU Madrigals.
Mar. 4 Cordelia Wilkanski-Miedel, cello, Artist-in-Residence from Univ. of Puget Sound.
Mar. 6 Composition Students of Bryan Johanson.
Mar. 11 Stan Stanford, clarinet.
Mar. 13 Jazz: Cam Newton, Michael Baird, Rob Thomas.

FRIENDS OF CHAMBER MUSIC MINI SERIES
8 p.m., Lincoln Hall Aud. $10 general, $6 students; call 229-4440.
Mar. 27 Muir String Quartet.
May 7 Takacs String Quartet.

PIANO RECITAL SERIES
8 p.m., Lincoln Hall Aud. $10 general, $8.50 PSU faculty, staff, sr. adults. $4.50 students.
Mar. 18 Anton Kuerti, Vienna-born Canadian artist, student of Horszowski & Serkin.

GUITAR SERIES
8 p.m., Lincoln Hall Aud. $6 general, $4 students & sr. adults.
Mar. 8 Los Angeles Guitar Quintet.
May 17 Bryan Johanson with Tom Swoboda.

CONTemporary DANCE SERIES
8 p.m., Lincoln Hall Aud. (unless otherwise noted). Call 229-4440 for tickets: $8 general, $7 students, sr. adults (except for May performance).
Mar. 11 Karole Armitage.
Apr. 10-12 The Company We Keep.
May 15-17 Briskvik, Torshik (Shuttle Studio Theater, room 112, $6 general, $5 students, sr. adults).

CABARET/TEATER ARTS COMMITTEE
Noon, Smith Center's Parkway Commons North, Free.
Feb. 19 "Looking Up," videotape of a day in the life of a handicapped student from PSU.
Mar. 5 Comedian Robert Jenkins.
Mar. 12 Highland bagpiper of Clan Mackay.

THEATER ARTS
Thurs., 7 p.m; Fri., Sat., 8 p.m Lincoln Hall Aud. $5 general; $3.50 students, PSU faculty, staff, sr. adults. Call 229-4440.
Apr. 25- May 10 "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde.

Sports

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m, PSU's main gym. $3 adults, $2 students & children. (Mountain West Conference Game)
Feb. 15 Idaho State.
Feb. 28 University of Idaho.
Mar. 1 Boise State.
Mar. 4 University of Washington.

Visual Arts

GALLERY 299
8 a.m-5 p.m, Mon.-Fri., 299 Neuberger Hall, Free.
Feb. 18-20 Exchange exhibition between painting students from PSU & Univ. of Nevada.
Mar. 2-21 Watercolor by Bart Morse, Art Dept., Univ. of Arizona.

LITMAN GALLERY
12-4 p.m, Mon.-Fri., 250 Smith Center, Free.
Feb. 3-27 Paintings by David McCosh.

WHITE GALLERY
8 a.m-8 p.m, Mon.-Fri., 2nd floor south Smith Center, Free.
Feb. 3-27 Cartoons by Callahan.

CALLAHAN

WOMEN'S UNION FILMS
Free. Call 229-4452 for details.
Feb. 13 "Choosing Children," 2:30 p.m, 323 Smith Center.
Feb. 19 "New Relations: A Film About Fathers & Sons," 2-3:30 p.m, 329 Smith Center.
Feb. 27 "All My Babies: A Midwife's Story," 1:30-3:10 p.m, 290 Smith Center.
Mar. 3 "The Emerging Woman," 12:1-30 p.m, 333 Smith Center.

NORTHEAST QUILTERS SHOW
10 a.m-6 p.m, Smith Center Ballroom (third floor). $1.25 general, 75 cents, sr. adults.
Mar. 23-30 Displays, demonstrations, slides. Call 252-2636 for details.

Lectures

VISITING SCHOLARS LECTURE SERIES
Noon, 330 Smith Center, Free. Call 229-4928.
Apr. 3-4 "The Influence of Mathematics on Philosophical Method, I and II," Ted Humphrey, Director, Honors, Arizona State Univ.

May "The Profession of Science in America: Their Ambivalent History," Daniel Kevles, History of Science and Technology, California Institute of Technology, (Call for specific date.)

GEOGRAPHY LECTURES
3:30 p.m. 418 Cramer Hall, Free.
Feb. 19 "Demographic Problems of Multinational Yugoslavia," Zlatko Pepekon, Univ. of Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES & LIT. LECTURES
1 p.m. 462 Neuberger Hall, Free. Call 229-3522.
Feb. 12 "Thousand Years of Russian Culture" (with slides). Sandra Rosengram, Russian section.
Feb. 19 "Peter the Great: Russia and the West," Carolyn Wilboger, French section.
Mar. 5 "Karen Blixen - Isak Dinesen," Inger Gersen, German section.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES LECTURES
Noon, 53 Cramer Hall, Free. Call 229-3455.

WOMEN'S UNION LECTURE
12-1:30 p.m, 294 Smith Center, Free.

Special Events

PSU'S BIRTHDAY PARTY
8 p.m. to midnight, Smith Center Ballroom, $15 per person; call 229-4911.
Feb. 28 With Paul Linnman, Brian Brezler, the PSU Alumni All-Star Band, & Gene Reynolds, auctioneer.
An All-Star Event

Join and enjoy
PSU's Gala 40th Birthday Party

Friday, February 28, 1986
Smith Memorial Center
Ballroom
1825 SW Broadway

Master of Ceremonies:
Paul Linnman

Master of Comedy:
Brian Bressler

Master of Auctions:
Gene Reynolds

8:00 PM 'til Midnight
Dancing to the
PSU Alumni All-Stars

$15.00 per person
Tickets available:
PSU Foundation
1633 SW Park
or phone 229-4911

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