DEDICATION OF NEUBERGER HALL
A tribute to a man who helped make PSU a reality

South Park Hall will be officially designated as the "Richard L. Neuberger Hall" Thursday, Nov. 30 in recognition of the late Senator's contributions as a professional writer and as an early and effective supporter in making Portland State University a reality.

Two personal friends who shared interests in journalism, conservation and historical preservation with the Senator will speak at the dedication scheduled at 11 a.m. in the Smith Memorial Center Ballroom.

John Oakes, editor of the editorial page, The New York Times, and who knew the late Senator during his career in the U.S. Senate from 1955 to 1960, is expected to talk about Neuberger's early national contributions in fields currently popular, such as the environment.

Eric W. Allen Jr., editor of the Medford Mail Tribune, will focus on Neuberger's contributions to Oregon, particularly in education during his legislative career as state senator from 1948 to 1954. Allen first knew the Senator when Neuberger attended the University of Oregon School of Journalism from 1931-34. Dean of the School at that time and one of Neuberger's teachers was Eric W. Allen Sr.

Senator Maurine Neuberger, who was elected in 1960 for a full term to fill the U.S. Senate seat left vacant by her husband's death in March of that year, will attend the dedication. Richard and Maurine Neuberger, in the 1961 and 1963 sessions, were the first husband and wife team to serve together in the Oregon state legislature. Attending with Maurine Neuberger will be Mrs. I.W. Neuberger, the late Senator's mother, and Mrs. Jane Goodsell, his sister.

Co-signers of the bill that established the Vanport

(Continued on page 2)
Extension Center (now PSU) and members of the original Vanport faculty also will be honored at the dedication.

The proposal to change the name from South Park Hall to Neuberger Hall was approved by the State Board of Higher Education last winter.

Housed in the structure are the major facilities for the College of Arts and Letters, including the departments of journalism as well as art, English, foreign languages, philosophy and speech. The Registrar and Business Office also are located in the building.

Richard Neuberger was involved in the development of PSU from the very earliest days of the Vanport Extension Center. He spoke often of the need to establish in the metropolitan Portland area a permanent institution of higher education supported by public funds.

As a new member of the Oregon Senate in 1949, Neuberger introduced a bill with then Senator Robert Holmes to propose establishment of a junior public college in Portland. As it turned out, an alternate piece of legislation (H.B. 213) was the one passed and signed into law on April 15. This legislation provided for the purchase of the old Lincoln High School for use as a two-year extension center.

During the 1963 legislative session, Senator Neuberger was primarily responsible for passage of another bill that expanded the Portland State program from two years to three, paving the way for four-year status.

Since he had been elected to the U.S. Senate in November 1954, Richard Neuberger was not on hand when the 1965 Legislature passed the bill establishing Portland State as a degree-granting institution.

The Senator’s interest in and work for higher education in Washington D.C. is well known and exemplified in particular, in a campaign issue of “Oil for the Lampes of Education” (a plan to use tidal lands oil receipts for higher education) to work in committees and on the floor of the Senate.

Additionally, he established in his office the first intern program for college political science students that has now become traditional in most Senate offices. From proceeds of his professional writing, he provided Oregon students with scholarships.

Among the Senator’s other interests was his concern for the preservation of natural resources and historical monuments. He was active in the Izak Walton League and as a U.S. Senator participated on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, the National Monuments Committee and Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission.

Neuberger’s contributions as an author include: An Army of The Aged (with Kelley Loe), Integrity—The Life of George W. Norris (with Stephen B. Kuhn), Our Promised Land, The Lewis and Clark Expedition, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Adventures in Politics—We Go to the Legislature.

PSU students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the late Senator and newspaper editors from around Oregon are invited to the dedication.

Eric W. Allen Jr., editor of the Medford Mail Tribune, has been a working conservationist and journalist in Oregon for 28 years.

In recognition of his efforts, he has received the Oregon Wildlife Foundation Communications Award, the Izak Walton League’s Golden Beaver Award and the George Washington Freemasons Foundation Medal.

He is the son of Eric W. Allen, the former longtime dean of the University of Oregon School of Journalism. His brother, John Elliot Allen, is head of Portland State University’s department of earth sciences.

Allen is a member of both the State of Oregon and Medford district’s O&C advisory boards to the Bureau of Land Management for the U.S. Department of the Interior. Additionally he is chairman of the Oregon Geographic Names Board and a member of the State Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee and the Southern Oregon College Regional Advisory Council.

In 1960 and 1970 Allen served as a journalism advisory juror for the Pulitzer prizes. He also has been active with the Rogue River National Forest Advisory Council, the Southern Oregon Historical Society, Oregon Shakespearean Festival Association, and the Oregon Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

His numerous memberships include the Sierra Club, National Parks Association, Smithsonian Associates, American Forestry Association, Oregon Historical Society, National Conference of Editorial Writers and the American Civil Liberties Union.

He attended Reed College and the University of Oregon.

Dean George Hoffmann of the College of Social Science will deliver the address for fall term commencement Thursday, Dec. 14, at 4:30 p.m. in Smith Center Ballroom. A reception will follow in 338 Smith Center.

A man who has spent “25 very, very rewarding and fun years, over-all, in academic life at PSU,” Dr. Hoffmann has entitled his address “Quarter of a Century in Elysium.”

The university, past, present and future, will be the focus of Dean Hoffmann’s remarks. Beginning in the Vanport days as a political science instructor, he has participated in a leading role throughout the various stages of development at the state’s urban university.

About 360 students are expected to receive degrees this term, according to Mrs. Katherine Corbett, director of all—university events, who is handling commencement arrangements.

Faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the university are invited to attend.

"Quarter of a Century in Elysium"

Wrestlers begin season Dec. 6

Portland State’s wrestling team begins its season Dec. 6 at home against Eastern Oregon. Coach Don Conway’s grapplers will also go against the University of Utah at the PSU gym Dec. 19.

Oregon, Oklahoma State and Oregon State on the home mat during January.

Wrestling family season tickets are $16 for nine home matches. For tickets, call 229-4400.

"Quarter of a Century in Elysium"
According to Margaret Heyden, assistant professor of health and physical education, she had to turn students away this year from her two personal defense classes for women. The course stresses both protective knowledge and crime preventive skills toching upon locks, safety in walking and bus riding, cautions in home burglary and defending oneself against a physical encounter. Ms. Heyden just completed a study that indicated during the first four years the class had been offered at PSU, 85 per cent of the women students have used the crime preventive information they learned and approximately 25 per cent have actually had to defend themselves against an attack with skills learned in class.

Bicycle paths and legislation

The Portland City Council in October accepted three Bicycle Paths designed by 30 PSU students enrolled last year in a special "Public Policies Bikeway Planning" class. Earlier the students had presented the routes to the City's Bicycle Path Task Force, who proposed them to the Council. It's expected the first trail, running between the Goose Hollow area and PSU campus, will be completed by the State Highway Division mid-December.

Another group of students associated with ASPSU's Committee to Promote Bicycle Safety is doing research in bicycle legislation dealing with safety workshops, licensing and safety reflectors to be presented to the 1973 session of the state legislature. Last spring the committee designed a new red metallic bicycle reflector that provides reflectivity at greater distances day and night than present reflectors and reflects the light of a vehicle running between the Goose Hollow area and PSU campus.

The University is the site for a new Geodetic Observatory station designed to provide a field laboratory for both students and engineers in the community for measuring precise astronomic observations, instruction in geodetic observation techniques and getting basic earth measurements essential for urban traffic and building plans. The station, located on top of the University Services Building, is a project of PSU's applied science department and the National Geodetic Survey.

Business and economic outlook

Keynote speaker for the tenth annual Business and Economic Outlook Conference is the former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, Dr. Paul W. McCracken, announces conference coordinator Dr. Donald Parker, dean of the PSU School of Business Administration.

School of Business Administration, P.O. Box 751, Portland, Oregon, 97207 or calling 229-3712. The fee includes a continental breakfast, luncheon and a copy of the proceedings.

McCracken opens the conference at 8:45 a.m. with his view of the 1973 national business prospects. He is currently a professor of business administration at the University of Michigan and served on the Council of Economic Advisors under both the Eisenhower and Nixon administrations.

Other speakers will include Claude N. Rosenberg Jr., president of the San Francisco based Rosenberg Capital Management Company speaking on the 1973 stock market outlook; Ray Broughton, vice president of the First National Bank of Oregon discussing the 1973 regional business outlook; and luncheon speaker John J. Lyman, vice president of Security Title Insurance Company of Los Angeles discussing "Yield is the Name of the Game."

Geodetic observatory atop USB

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Women's studies and pocket courses

Approximately 500 women and men ranging in age from 18 to 57 are enrolled, some as special students, full term in women's studies classes. New courses being planned for winter term include: Poetry in Female Consciousness, Autobiography by Women, The Bronte Circle, Women and Law, Song and Oral Tradition, The Heroine: Image of the Female, and Women in Progressive and Reform Programs.

Dr. Allen Lee, who is coordinating a threefold program in career education for the School of Education, has just returned from Alaska where he evaluated a program he designed a year ago as a model for a career education program for the Fairbanks North Star Borough School District. The program Dr. Lee is coordinating at PSU involves two graduate evening classes this fall for Portland area teachers and administrators, a TV course to be ready some time winter term, and some reorganization of the School of Education's own curriculum and training program for prospective teachers.

Career education program underway

Basketball preview Dec. 1

New Viking basketball coach Ken Edwards will show off his "new look," Portland State hoop squad Dec. 1 in the PSU gym when he sends his returning players against varsity newcomers in a full game intra-squad starting at 8 p.m. Preceding the game, a PSU alumni game between the "really oldtimers" and the newer alumni will get underway at 7 p.m.

This will be the varsity's only home appearance during December, with a 12-game home slate beginning Jan. 4.
McCall's suggestion was then incorporated under point six of the center's concept statement of the state board's preliminary Pacific Rim inventory report of March, 1972.

That report went on to suggest the new center draw on the curricula offered at other state universities and, where possible, avoid any duplication of efforts. In addition to supportive science programs at Oregon State University and the law and Asian studies programs of the University of Oregon, the report cited the following academic resources available at PSU:

1. Certificate program offered in international business through the PSU School of Business Administration.
2. The many on-campus as well as two-weekend seminar programs sponsored by PSU international relations, economics, and world affairs.
3. Portland State's 10-week summer program at Bukkeida University in Portland's sister city, Sapporo, Japan offered every other year to all students in the Oregon State System.
4. The PSU Center for English as a Second Language for providing foreign students intensive programs in the English language.
5. Portland State's literary collections relating to the Pacific Rim area valued at over $500,000 (the largest collection in the state system).
6. PSU's experience with students in Pacific Rim countries, which, though not as numerically large as Oregon's, is much less developed than elsewhere in the state system.

Immediately after the Pacific Rim inventory report was released, a PSU faculty student ad hoc committee was appointed by Academic Affairs Vice-president Joseph Blumel to define specifically what the center would be. The committee was charged with developing a sub-degree certificate program built extensively on courses currently offered (and those for the future development of a master's program) with the knowledge that curriculum proposals would be subject to approval by the PSU faculty senate.

According to the committee's proposals, the undergraduate program would be concentrated in junior and seniors with admission to the program the result of formal application to a faculty committee. The student would have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 to qualify for admission.

Under the proposal, students must then complete a minimum 38 credit hours in addition to those necessary to achieve language competence to receive a certificate. Nine of those hours would be core seminars dealing with the broad spectrum of logical and area concerns. These would include courses concerning the cultural, historical, political and economic settings of the Pacific Rim nations. Other courses required of the student would include inter-cultural communications, language, sub-regional relationships and various electives. Another important area of academic concern, according to the committee proposals, would be the sponsoring of student, faculty and "milk-runs" people exchanges with countries in the Pacific Rim region. The committee suggested the establishment of an International Resources Center and other visitor services to accommodate exchanges.

Complementing the regular curriculum would be PRSC sponsored workshops, seminars and short courses performing primarily a service function but with mechanisms for granting academic credits for these programs of reasonable length and academic excellence. These would be offered for civic and community development groups, human service organizations, educators, business and industrial groups, arts and humanities groups, students and travelers.

Because of his own experiences in dealing with the Asian region, Dr. Rothwell is particularly concerned with establishing intensive orientation programs for people in business, government, and academic concern for the region.

Rothwell, who recently served as president of B.M.I. College, joined the Asia Foundation in 1963 as regional advisor on educational development. In this capacity, he worked with Dr. Hans and Iong Kung for two years traveling and working with ministers of education and heads of universities in Asia and the Pacific and served as executive secretary for the United Nations Charter Convention in San Francisco and later as secretary general of the U.S. delegation to the general assembly in London.

He greatly emphasizes the need for orientation programs and support for people engaging in the region, particularly those concerned with the development of the fresh water supplies and oceans.

Another important program for the PRSC would be to make comparative studies of the impact of technological transfer between countries. "There seems to be enough commonality of problems among the different Pacific Rim countries then here and, in many cases, their pollution problems far exceed ours," Rothwell said. "More and more these countries are turning to the West for assistance in solving their problems, particularly those concerning pollution of the fresh water supplies and oceans.

Another important program for the PSRC would be to support research into the factors that make the Pacific Rim a unique area. "I think there is increasing recognition in this country that the Pacific Rim is now the most important area that we have," Rothwell said.

Rothwell envisions the intensive program will have an interdisciplinary character," Rothwell said. "No single "core" course of study is regarded centrally interdisciplinary research involving the Pacific Rim countries. According to Rothwell, a "primary principle of the center will be not to analyze changes taking place in these countries as a result of automation and urbanization, but to look at the directions those changes are taking.

No possible research area for PRSC involvement is that concerning scientific and especially ecological problems. "The problems of ecology are no less acute in the Pacific Rim countries than here and, in many cases, their pollution problems far exceed ours," Rothwell said. "More and more these countries are turning to the West for assistance in solving their problems, particularly those concerned with pollution of the fresh water supplies and oceans.

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Alumni, 3 students work for city commissioner

One alumnus and three PSU students are currently working for City Commissioner of Public Works Lloyd Anderson.

Employed as administrative researchers, they work as leg men for the Commissioner, investigating and giving opinions on long-range projects brought before Anderson.

They are Charles Crews, a 1970 graduate in sociology; Stan Amy, who is working towards a degree in social science with a certificate in urban studies; Rusty Blake, who is working towards a degree in parks management; and Garry Cully, who is aiming for a B.A. in political science and economics with a certificate in Middle East Studies.

As researchers for Commissioner Anderson, the quartet works on a wide spectrum of projects ranging from studies on noise pollution levels to the listing of outdoor statute in the Portland area. Under the jurisdiction of public works, Anderson directs the operations of agencies which employ nearly half of Portland’s 2800 employees and uses half of the city’s $110 million annual budget.

Crews is assigned to a myriad of diverse subjects. Most recently he finished a study on the noise pollution in Portland where 127 persons were questioned. It was determined by the study that most of the persons questioned indicated traffic noise is the most annoying type of noise pollution.

Other problems that Crews has tackled are studies on land-use and low income housing. Currently he is working on an affirmative action motion which the City Council passed requiring that five departments hire more women and persons from minority groups.

Blake is now working on a study of the mobility problems of the elderly and the handicapped in Portland. “By next fall we should put together a handbook on the subject,” he said.

Among the many projects in the making at Public Works, Stan Amy is working on a report that will determine the various agencies in water quality control. Gary Cully is formulating a concise historical report on all of the outdoor statue to be found in Portland.

Many of the researchers have held positions of distinction while at PSU. Stan Amy was one of the students who founded Portland Student Services, a non-profit student operated housing corporation, in 1969.

Rusty Blake was one of the five state coordinators of the Oregon Student Public Interest Group (OSPIRG). Blake was also on the Bicycle Task Force and started, as well as taught, a class at PSU entitled “How to Design Bike Paths.”

Another PSU person working in City Hall is Dennis West, assistant professor of political science and associate director of PSU’s Urban Studies Center, who is currently on a year’s leave of absence. He works for Commissioner Anderson as the Public Works coordinator—his right hand man.

Editor’s note: Rick Sanders, a PSU senior in sociology, died in a car-bus crash near Skopje, Yugoslavia October 19 while hitch-hiking through Europe. In his 27 years he brought great acclaim to his alma mater and country through his wrestling championships. A friend’s tribute to him as an athlete and an individual follows.

Rick Sanders was the greatest wrestler to ever come out of the Northwest.

That statement will receive no argument from anyone who has followed amateur wrestling in the last fifteen years. A list of the titles and awards he accumulated during his career attest to his skill in the sport.

Sanders learned to wrestle during his freshman year at Portland’s Lincoln High School. He learned so well that he captured seven city and state championships. While attending Portland State, he won five intercollegiate titles and was named the outstanding wrestler in collegiate championships four times. Add to these titles, two national AAU championships, two silver medals in the Olympics, the 1968 Oregon “Athlete of the Year” award, and the first world championship by an American wrestler and you have an impressive, though inadequate, testimony to his ability.

The contributions and influence Sanders had on wrestling, however, go beyond his awards. He was an innovator. During his career, Sanders developed moves never before seen on a wrestling mat. Today they are wrestling fundamentals. He helped establish wrestling as a big time sport, if not in the Northwest, at least in the Portland area. He had recently been asked to visit the Soviet Union, long an international wrestling power, to give pointers on wrestling. Quite a tribute to a great wrestler.

But all the titles and awards and laudatory comments are not tribute enough for Rick Sanders, the human being. First, he was Sanders, the happy-go-lucky individual; then he was Sanders, the wrestler.

Much has been said about wrestling being his life or wrestling not being his life. People who knew Sanders as a friend or just as an acquaintance know that living was his life. He loved to wrestle, but he also loved to travel, drink beer, meet people and be himself.

On the mat Sanders was the toughest person you would ever want to meet. But off the mat he was a kind, sensitive, gentle person with high moral principles and a perceptive mind. His keen insight came to bear during the Olympics in Munich when the world was shocked by the tragic events that had occurred. Sanders said the events were not something that shocked him; it was another example of what happens around the world every day.

Those who did not know Sanders would describe that statement as the attitude of a rebel or trouble maker. That is far from the truth, however. He gave a hundred percent in everything he did, whether it was wrestling, working or just having a good time. His coaches loved him, his fans loved him, and his friends loved him.

Sanders was a winner. It is a tragedy that a person with such vitality and love should die so young.

Scott Cline, a 1972 graduate of PSU, is sports editor of the Vanguard and a Portland free-lancer.
Second All-University conference set Jan. 31

"America: 1984" is the theme of the second All-University Conference to be held Jan. 31, Feb. 7 and 14.

Dean William Hamilton of the College of Arts and Letters, general chairman of the conference planning committee of faculty and students, said the University "has asked three distinguished observers of the American scene to engage in a modest imaginative leap into the near future and to speak, from their own fields, to the kind of America, for good or ill, they anticipate."

He posed typical questions that may be put to the participants: What will the Vietnamese War have done to us psychically and spiritually? What are the new technologies likely to be doing to our imaginations and our sense of identity? How abiding are the new patterns of selfishness and selflessness you have discerned among the young?

The first participant, Robert J. Lifton, department of psychiatry, Yale University Medical School, will be on campus Wednesday, Jan. 31. After 18 months of talking with Vietnam veterans, Lifton has written an article "Home from the War: The Psychology of Survival" appearing in the November issue of The Atlantic Monthly.

Dr. Elisabeth Mann Borgese, senior fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, is an author and political scientist who works with leaders in the national and international communities. She will participate Wednesday, Feb. 7.

The final speaker is Carl Rowan, syndicated columnist with the Chicago Daily News, who will close the conference Feb. 14. Before beginning his column in 1965, Rowan served as director of the United States Information Agency.

Each participant will give one public lecture, on his designated Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Smith Center Ballroom. Details for their daytime schedule on campus are in the planning stages.

Volunteer Programs

Seek Alum Help

For the second year, Portland State University is looking for volunteers to work around campus, reports Katherine Corbett, director of all-university events. Requests from many departments have been submitted for positions which offer a wide variety. Hours can be determined according to the volunteer's convenience.

The volunteer program was started last year to help departments which were affected by the financial exigency. By the end of the year 85 people—mostly faculty wives and parents—had enrolled in the volunteer corps. "Alumni are encouraged to participate in this year's efforts," Mrs. Corbett said, "because of the additional requests from departments."

Many requests have been made for typists, receptionists and people to handle bulk mailings and filing. Other needs include a pool lifeguard in the HPE department, lab assistants for anesthesiology and archeology labs, an operator for closed circuit TV cameras to assist in the counseling center, a PSU child development assistant and a researcher to aid in recruitment and alumni publications.

In many cases, volunteers must have had experience of some kind. Some departments will train volunteers and others want people who just have the personality and stamina for the work.

For more information on the positions and departmental openings, contact All-University Events at 229-3917.

FALL / WINTER CALENDAR

BASKETBALL
Home games only, 8 p.m., Memorial Coliseum
January 4 — University of Alaska
January 13 — Boise State
January 15 — Chicago State University
January 18 — Gonzaga University
January 20 — Idaho State
January 24 — Humboldt State

FOOTBALL
Home games only, Portland Civic Stadium
November 23 — Central Washington, noon.

MUSIC
BROWN BAG SERIES: Every Tuesday noon, 75 Lincoln Hall, free, programs with local and national musicians.
November 28 — Bela Nagy, pianist.

REGISTRATION
January 3 — Registration for Winter Term 1972-73.
January 3 — Winter Term Evening Classes begin.
January 4 — Winter Term Day Classes begin.

SPEAKERS
WEDNESDAY FORUMS, each Wednesday, 3 p.m., Viking Bar, free, local and national speakers on current topics.
November 20 — Karen Momen, teacher at UCLA at Berkeley, on "Authoritarianism in Education", 338 Smith Center, noon, free.
November 22 — Lynn Marcus, teacher at New School for Social Research in New York, on "Nixon's Economics", 338 Smith Center, noon, free.
November 28 — Bruce Franklin, former professor at Stanford and a recent example of a tenured professor being fired, speaks on "Where Do We Go From Here?", 338 Smith Center, noon, free.
December 1 — A. Osheroff speaks on "Spanish Fascism Since the Civil War in Spain," noon, 338 Smith Center, free.

THEATER
December 1, 2, 8, 9 — Stephen Sondheim's hit musical-comedy "Company", co-produced by the Theater Arts and Music Departments, 8 p.m., Lincoln Hall Auditorium.

LUNCHBOX THEATER SERIES: Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, noon, Room 12 Lincoln Hall, free. One and two-act plays performed and produced by students.

WHITE GALLERY
Second floor, Smith Center

WRESTLING
Home matches only, 7:30 p.m., PSU Gym
December 6 — Eastern Oregon
December 19 — University of Utah
January 6 — University of Oregon
January 10 — Oklahoma State
January 27 — PSU Invitational
January 31 — Oregon State University

Alumni Office Seeks Information

The Alumni Office is looking for information, news items and current addresses for all PSU alumni, according to John Jenkins, alumni director. He especially would like information on early Vaupt and PSC student leaders, Vanguard and Viking editors and student council members. Anyone having information on these or other alumni is asked to contact the PSU Alumni Office, 402 University Services Building, P.O. Box 751, Portland, Oregon 97207 or telephone 229-4613. Alumni Office files also are in need of back copies of the Viking yearbook, especially those issues prior to 1950, said Jenkins. "We would very much appreciate our alumni contacting us if they have copies of these years," Jenkins added.
Portland State University's "campus" contains ten bridges, the West's leading fresh water port, 168 major parks, more than a dozen private art galleries, the Oregon Historical Society, an international airport, all 57 varieties of government centers, even a cassowary at the zoo.

These, plus hundreds of other sources in Portland, provide the great laboratory of experience for Portland State people.

Enriching, beyond-the-classroom experiences like the applied science students who are engaged in internships with Tektronix, KOAP-TV, Hyster and PGE, learning how it really is ... young people in journalism who work on the metropolitan newspapers ... education undergraduates who are volunteers in the Model Cities area, teaching elementary children in personal hygiene, grooming and nutrition ... Students in "Community Psychology" who participate in health, education and welfare agencies, poverty projects and Mental Health clinics in the community ... Business majors, with a concentration in accounting, who encounter the world of practicality in CPA firms and the Internal Revenue Service ... the PSU students who are administrative researchers in City Commissioner Lloyd Anderson's Public Works department ... the selected University students who take part in a special law-enforcement program, giving and gaining from their on-the-scene experiences with various correctional institutions throughout Multnomah, Clark and Marion counties ... and on ... and on ...

An endless laboratory of invaluable experiences ... possible only because Portland is our campus.