The Blumel Years (page 1)
The Blumel Years: A Remembrance

His colleagues threw their support behind him and on May 22, 1974, Joseph Blumel became the fourth president of Portland State — the first to have come up through the ranks. It was at a time when the University needed healing. Still smarting from the student upheavals of the late 1960s and early 1970s, and reeling from the serious budget crisis and enrollment slump of 1972-73, PSU was in need of direction. The quiet economics professor was perceived by his fellow faculty members — and the State Board — as the right kind of leader to take the young university to maturity.

As vice president for academic affairs, Blumel had helped guide the campus through difficult times and won the faculty’s affection with his accessibility and fairness. Though he never forgot his colleagues, the

Continued on page 2

Milestones in programs, policy mark 12 years of progress

- Graduation Certificate in Georeology
- PSU Mission and Goals statement approved by State Board, “full university” status for PSU
- First annual Alumni Fund
- First merit scholarships for freshmen
- BS in Civil Engineering
- Reorganization of School of Engineering and Applied Science, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, School of Performing Arts, School of Urban and Public Affairs
- Task force for PSU strategic academic plan appointed
- OSHE Strategic Plan modified to more accurately reflect PSU’s mission
- Oregon Institute of Technology branch on campus
- BA/BS in Computer Engineering
- BSEC comes to campus
- MAMS in Applied Science changed to MAMS in Engineering with options in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering
- Ph.D. in Electrical and Computer Engineering
- International Trade and Commerce Institute
- BA in International Studies
- Cooperative agreement between PSU and China’s Zhongzhou University
- Legislative budget note directs State Board to plan for “comprehensive research university” status for PSU
- New state system budget formulas PSUs by recognizing costs of part-time students
- Daegu University in Korea becomes PSU’s sister
- Ed.D. in Educational Leadership
- First on-campus student housing approved (Montgomery Block)
- Phase II Professional Schools Building (School of Business) groundbreaking
- Computer Applications minor
- Shattuck Hall remodeling for expanded computing center
- Agreement with Central Oregon Community College to ease transfer of credits from CODC to PSU
- State Board adopts new PSU mission statement
Blumel was steadying influence through difficult times

Continued from page 1

President eventually had to face the event more than twice during the term of 1981-82 and the painful necessity of laying off tenured faculty and terminating whole programs. But, again, he came through it, and people remember that period as President Blumel's finest hour. It was a period of five lean years. Instead of an inauguration, the new president declared a week of activities in observance of the "vital partnership" he envisioned between PSU and the City of Portland. It was to be a theme throughout his 12-year tenure as president, reflected in the many new programs with urban flavor that cropped up at the University.

As Blumel's term drew to a close, a new partnership was developing — this time with other universities and cities around the Korean War veteran and new partnership was developing — "The President Blumel's finest hour. Again, he came through terminating whole programs. But, a new president — President Blumel's stewards hip by stating that it..."

September 24, 1986.

O.K., are you cured of the inferiority complex at Portland state University. University was a far different place from the struggling college of 1957, and President Blumel spent the next 12 years helping to define that difference. As Joseph Blumel prepared to leave his office on the third floor of Cranner Hall President Blumel, his colleagues provided a chorus of salutes and reminiscences focused on "the Blumel years" and "Blumel the man." Some of their remarks are preserved here.

Margaret J. Dobson Executive Vice President One of the most significant achievements of Dr. Blumel's presidency has been the steady and continued academic development of Portland State University from 1974 to the present. The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges' Evaluation Committee in 1981 affirmed PSU's skillsful ascent from adolescence to adulthood under Dr. Blumel's stewardship by stating that it has "emerged with viable academic programs and a university which looks to the future with confidence and pride which... is impressive."

Orcilla Forbes Vice President for Student Affairs President Blumel has been the right President for a University in an urban setting. He values quality education while encouraging diversity in the programs we offer and in the students, faculty and staff that PSU attracts.

Forbes Williams Dean of Undergraduate Studies First, I have always been impressed with Joe's insistence on academic excellence long before that phrase was the "buzz" phrase of American educational circles. Joe's overall experience at PSU and his knowledge of the institution allowed him to perform much as a concert organist — adjusting stops, volume and chord so that the whole thing made some sense. No one has yet had as much influence on the direction and growth of PSU as Joe... Finally, President Blumel has truly loved this institution with all of its warts and blemishes.

Bernard Ross Dean, Graduate School of Social Work Joe Blumel (more than once) reminded me that human beings are the 'ends' and universities are but the 'means.' On such occasions when perspective seemed to falter, this president with wisdom and compassion rekindled foundd words which are to me self-evident. We must continue on our search for excellence, but we shall seek it in its many ways: we shall remember our own roots and whom we serve, and carefully avoid elitist cant. I feel the privilege of serving in his era; I've felt his caring for us each and all.

Dawn Dressler President 1973-74 was not a vintage year for PSU... when Dr. Blumel's selection as president was announced, there was a sense of relief on campus. It looked like better days had to be ahead. He recognized that his first priority was a reconciliation effort with the community, and he set out resolutely to mend fences. I don't want to leave the impression that President Blumel forgot the faculty in those early years, because he didn't.

Richard Harlley Emeritus, Economics I can remember almost 30 years ago when George Hoffmann said to me one day, "There is some gent coming in here from the University of Oregon, wants to be an economist..." Joe came walking in — we were in the Bill's House and we had five desks in a bedroom. He was tall and good looking. We managed to get him in and we talked a bit. It went back to George and said, "This dude is all right, let's hire him if we can get him," He accepted and so this is the way he came to Portland State... He wasn't here very long until he married the prettiest and brightest girl in his class...

Robert Jones Psychology Further, the presidency of this University has not been a singular affair; it has been a family affair also. O. C. those years I had the occasion to attend a number of social functions at the President's residence. The enjoyment and pleasure of each of these evenings has been enhanced by Priscilla (Blumel) social grace and charm.

Mary Cunpton Placement Services He has remained in this tough job through these twelve years, many of which have been economically lean, politically challenging, and personally taxing. His evidence of his deep commitment to this University... He has not sought the limelight for himself but has promoted and credited the faculty, the students, and the community for most of the University's gains. Dr. Sciroc has said that Portland State is poised for a great leap forward. I submit that we are positioned to take the great leap in large part because of the work of Joe Blumel.
Reflecting on the '70s & '80s
40 years of memories

Carisa Bohu
Student, graduating at the end of fall term with a BA in computer science and a certificate in women's studies

I had to support myself so I could only handle about one class a term for the first five years. During those times it was like a real island experience coming into Portland State just for a class. You kind of bubbled in and bubbled back out. When I started full-time, I still felt like an island and I saw this sign that said, "Note takers wanted: regular wage." It was for handicapped student services. So I figured, well, if I take notes for somebody, I'd at least meet that one person... and I got exposed to all these different classes that I would never go take on my own. I started doing a lot more things.

One thing about PSU's personality that I have always loved is all the bulletin boards. All the stuff going on. I wrote it down all the time. Sometimes I end up getting a jewel of a lecture of performance.

The computer science course is quite rigorous. You really have to know how to bang yourself up against the wall and go, "Hmm, I learned from that" and then do it again... That's really disappointing to me is there's no master's program here for computer science.

My cooperative education job with the U.S. Forest Service has been a wonderful experience. I've done real-life things, real production stuff. I've dealt with real issues on the job. Even though I've been working all my life, this is like what I would be doing with my degree... I thought I was going to be a programmer, and in the process I set my sights a lot higher.

I think there are so many possibilities going on (at PSU) and you just have to seek them out like I did... Because of the diverse population here, the people in your class could be the owners of some business. I feel I've been taken as an individual.

I was in the right place at the right time at Portland State in the '70s... I took my first night class in '57 and started in day school probably in '71, pursuing my college degree. During that period a lot of things had happened. I had settled down in a job (with Continental Airlines) where I was on a straight shift. My family was older, I was more mature. I had a much better idea of what I wanted to do and Portland State was the university there to help me do it.

The whole scope of education had changed by the '70s. I felt that the curriculum at the University made a dramatic shift to meet the needs of the student more than the students having to meet the needs of the University. It was a time when you could do some innovative things. You could say to a professor... I really don't want to do a class, I want to do some independent research.

So much of what I am today can be directly attributed to my experience with the University, off and on during those fifteen or sixteen years. It was a sanctuary. It was a place out of the storm. It was a place where you could go and intellectually stimulate your mind.

By the time Blumel came to Portland State (became president), people were saying, "Man, this college is radical! We've got to change this place. These students need to know why they're here. They're here to get an education, they're not here to protest in the Park Blocks, they're not here to smear up windows and smoke dope and all that." I think Blumel was the calming force...

We still carried a great deal of that "I want to..."

The past fifteen years have been against a backdrop of financial problems and belt-tightening. There'd been such growth there in the middle '60s. Then in the '70s, high inflation, a slumping construction industry and problems in the Oregon lumber industry really had an impact on Portland State. For the first time there was talk of lay-offs or cutbacks. It came at a time when we were just getting our first doctoral programs and putting a great deal of emphasis on graduate education, which is always very expensive. It really was a juggling act.

One of the things that I remember about the '70s and '80s most of all was this dance that went on between Portland State and the State Board and the legislature over duplication of programs. If we stayed where we were in 1967, you're really saying to half the people in the state, "You've got to drive a hundred miles to get to the type of education you want." I think we now have won that particular battle.

It's pretty clear now that raising funds from the private sector for public institutions (beyond) tax support is critical. President Siscor is clearly pushing for development at a very active and energetic pace. It's the way of the last half of the '80s and into the '90s.

What happened in the '70s is that students started saying, "I don't want just an education. I want to know what I'm going to do when I get out. I want a job..." Students became more concerned about getting their money's worth. A lot of people said the students of the '70s were just placid and inclined to regurgitate information. I think there was just more serious in approaching the class and didn't want other students or the instructor to digress.

The past fifteen years have been against a backdrop of financial problems and belt-tightening. There'd been such growth there in the middle '60s. Then in the '70s, high inflation, a slumping construction industry and problems in the Oregon lumber industry really had an impact on Portland State. For the first time there was talk of lay-offs or cutbacks. It came at a time when we were just getting our first doctoral programs and putting a great deal of emphasis on graduate education, which is always very expensive. It really was a juggling act.

One of the things that I remember about the '70s and '80s most of all was this dance that went on between Portland State and the State Board and the legislature over duplication of programs. If we stayed where we were in 1967, you're really saying to half the people in the state, "You've got to drive a hundred miles to get to the type of education you want." I think we now have won that particular battle.

It's pretty clear now that raising funds from the private sector for public institutions (beyond) tax support is critical. President Siscor is clearly pushing for development at a very active and energetic pace. It's the way of the last half of the '80s and into the '90s.

What happened in the '70s is that students started saying, "I don't want just an education. I want to know what I'm going to do when I get out. I want a job..." Students became more concerned about getting their money's worth. A lot of people said the students of the '70s were just placid and inclined to regurgitate information. I think there was just more serious in approaching the class and didn't want other students or the instructor to digress.

Ed Washington ('74)
Market Administrator
Pacific Northwest Bell

help the world" that was abounding in the '60s. We were fairly warm-blooded creatures. But then reality set in and I knew I couldn't send two sons to college on a teacher's salary. So as I matured and developed through the '70s, (PSU) just helped me to get my feet on the ground.

If you look at some of the public leaders in the Portland area now, you find a lot of women and a lot of blacks who are Portland State graduates. They were born from the Park Blocks. What it gave us was an opportunity to sharpen our skills, to get ready to go out and seize the opportunities.

Jim Heath
History professor; former Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research

Most schools founded since World War II, usually in areas where the population is centered, have to struggle through a 25-year period in which they build a solid foundation. And I think that's what we have. Whether we call it 40 years or 25 years, it was a building block time. Portland State has come through it without being either damaged badly or pigeon-holed into a narrow confine... Given improving economic health for the state, Portland State should be able to capitalize on its position and its foundation.
Vanport
Ronald E. Westcott has been named vice president of purchasing at Fabler Wholesale, Inc., in Portland.

'57
Lawrence L. (BS) and Kathleen D. (76 BA)
Smith journeyed to Moscow during August, where Lawrence Smith conducted the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra in a joint appearance with the orchestra's regular conductor. Smith taught music during the summer at the Louisville (Ky.) Symphony since 1983. Kathy recently completed her training as a physician.

'59
Richard A. Cole (BS), formerly administrator for curriculum development in the Portland Public School District, has been named curriculum director for the David Douglas School District in southeast Portland. Cole holds master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Washington.

Jim Perkins (BS, 73 ME), named one of the nation's top 10 secondary school principals while at Clackamas High School, Milwaukie, Ore., has resigned to become principal at Moss Junior High School, Oregon City, Ore. Rutledge, who has worked in his old district and duties as a new step-father played a role in his decision to change jobs.

'60
Bruce E. Richards (BS) is a new vice principal at Lincoln High School, Portland. He is a former assistant principal at Lake Oswego High School, Lake Oswego, Ore.

'61
David A. Durfee, M.D. (BA), an Oregon City, Ore. cardiologist and secretary-treasurer of the Association of Clackamas County (PAC), is a member of the Portland Public Schools Foundation.

Guy H. Hancock (BS, '67 MSW) has been appointed director of Kerr Youth and Family Center, Portland, a program of Alberta Kerr Centers for Children.

Roger A. Upham (BS) has been named area manager of all southern Portland branches of First Interstate Bank of Oregon.

'62
Adrienne Brockman (BS, '77 MUP), an attorney for the City of Portland, has been appointed chairwoman of the Lake Oswego, Ore., Planning Commission.

Million R. Smith (BS), one of the founders of Floating Point Systems, Inc., Beaverton, Ore., who also has been serving as the firm's general counsel and as a director, has been named interim chairman and chief executive officer following the sudden resignation of Lloyd D. Turner Oct. 15. Smith is a managing partner in the Portland law firm of Acker, Underwood and Smith.

'64
Ancil K. Nance (BA) returned to Portland Sept. 27 after spending the previous 89 days as a member of a fishing party navigating the Yangtze River in China. The Portland free-lance photographer joined the Yangtze venture as a red canoe writer, a specialty he has long enjoyed.

'66
Sen. Bud Munroe (D-Portland, BS, '59 MST) has been named an assistant to the president of Warner Pacific College, Portland.

Mike K. Mathis (BS, '78) returned to Portland after joining Melvin Mark Brokerage Co., Portland, in office and retail leasing and sales. He is a former executive director of the Oregon Republican Party.

'70
Rev. Gary L. Widrig (BA) has been installed as the pastor of the First Methodist Church in Albany. He and his wife, Mary Loy, are parents of six children.

Lois C. Beck (BS), an associate professor of anthropology at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., is the author of a new book, "The Coffee of Life" (Yale University Press, 362 pp.) The work is considered to be the first full-scale historical and anthropological account of the pastoral nomadic people who occupy a strategic area between the Persian Gulf and Iraq's major population centers.

Kaye L. Darby (M.S.), who has taught American politics at David Douglas High School near Portland for the past 23 years, is one of only two teachers in Oregon and 30 nationwide chosen to attend this year's prestigious "Fall Institute for Two Party Government," a two-week close-up look at leading government figures. Darby plans to share what he has learned with his American politics classes.

Richard Kvann (BS) has joined David Evans and Associates, Inc., Portland-Vancouver consulting engineering firm, to provide electrical engineering services. He most recently owned his own consulting firm, KIC Engineering.

Michael Landfair (BS) has joined the Portland office of Dain Bosworth, Inc. as a vice-president/investment officer.

Michael Maas (BS) has been elected a vice president of Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Roy Malemlyk (BS) owns Oregon Berry Packing Co., Hillsboro, Ore. Recently named the 1989 Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce Farmer of the Year, Malemlyk grows and ships fresh raspberries to 250 locations in the United States and Canada. He expects to work this winter on expanding his markets overseas, including Japan.

Beverly J. Olson (MST) has been named supervisor of the Friendly Visitor Program operated by Cross Support Network in Nauselle, Wash. The program provides emotional support and education to young parents, single parents, blended families and those with special problems.

Tom Parr (MS) has been named principal of Benson High School in the Portland School District for the past four years.

Terry Welsh, Ph.D. (BS) has been named associate director of the Division on Aging at Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass. She has also completed a recent book, Older Vietnamese: Linking MA and Community Relations, which has been published by Harvard University Press.

'69
Dennis Dahle (BS), a principal in the firm of Interstate Financial Advisors, Inc., has passed all necessary qualifications and has been admitted to the District of Columbia Bar. He is a member of the firm of Pine Hill, Dahle and Nestor, Portland, as an associate counsel.

Janet Laughlin (BS) is now a sixth-grade teacher at Sunset Elementary School, Hermiston, Ore. She has taught at schools in Bogotá, Colombia and at Lusaka, Zambia... as well as five in Oregon districts.

Robert E. Shimke (BS) has been elected to the board of directors of Century Wheel Engineering Corp., Portland.

'71
Ralph R. Bicky (BS) has joined Fred S. James & Co. as an account executive. The firm is the North American unit of Segezga Group, an international insurance brokerage firm.

Michael Jordan (BS), principal of Sahm Elementary School, Portland, has been appointed to the Consolidation of Education Grants Advisory Committee by Oregon Governor Vic Atiyeh.

Anthony Parker (BS, '76 MFA), a Portland artist and creator of art glass and icons, combined his works with another artist in a display of American Art in Rome, at Marilynn Museum of Art, Maryhill, Wash., Aug. 30-Nov. 15. Sidney Smith (BS) has been promoted to vice president and commercial loan officer of The Oregon Bank's business services division, Portland. His responsibilities include business development and commercial lending services to business customers in west Portland, the Sunset and L-S corridors, and the northern coast.

Lt. Steven Viningar ('74 BS, '76 BS, '84 MPS) of the Washington County, Ore., Sheriff's Office, has been named the first police chief in the city of Tualatin, Ore.

'73
Patricia J. Collins (MS), who organized C.C. Publications of Tualatin, Ore. with fellow Lake Oswego speech pathologist Gary Cunningham, recently observed the firm's tenth anniversary. It now publishes educational programs written by 109 educators, researchers and speech pathologists from 26 states and Canada.

David James Duncan (BA), whose first novel, The River Why, was published by Sierra Club Books three years ago, has sold his second book to Doubleday Co., Inc. for an advance "in excess of $100,000," he said. The book is tentatively titled "The Brothers K," and deals with a lather and four sons involved in minor-league baseball.

Grad satisfies campus pizza appetite

Working his way through PSU by waiting tables at Jake's in downtown Portland, Eric Stromquist ('81) had his sights set on graduate school and teaching political science at the college level. Owning and managing a pizza-by-the-slice business didn't seem to be in the cards.

But this fall, Stromquist and his two partners, all Jake's "alumni," opened their second Hot Lips Pizza storefront near the PSU campus, at 1909 S.W. Sixth. In a building previously occupied by a video arcade and a bookstore, Hot Lips Pizza is right across the street from a Pizza Hut. That doesn't bother Stromquist, who says, "They're tapping a slightly different market — people with a little more time and money.

Hot Lips Pizza is not just cheap fast food. Featuring "unique combinations" with names like "Tex-Mex" and "Tomato Overkill," Hot Lips uses high-quality ingredients that mean "less profit, but we'll stay in business longer," according to Stromquist. Originally an East Coast phenomenon, pizza by the slice is growing fast on the West Coast, and Stromquist and his partners would like to see their lipstick-kiss logo displayed throughout Oregon, Washington and California.

"I don't see myself on the cover of Fortune," admits Stromquist. But he has high hopes for his PSU location. "Twenty thousand students go marching by here once a day . . . and we offer something fun that appeals to students economically," he says.

Cheese, Toppinne and Sam's Hotbrau, watch out!
Becoming better friends

by Cynthia D. Stowell

There he is, cute as can be, sitting under the Christmas tree with a red bow around his neck. As the new puppy bounds and burrows through the piles of wrapping paper, you wonder how your family sneaked him into the house. Later, as you get up from Christmas dinner and find your brand new slippers in shreds and the living room carpet stained in two places, you’re beginning to wonder why they bothered.

You’d better hope your family thought to buy you Ann Childers’ videotape “Puppy’s First Year.” Until you and the puppy work it out, the video could be your best friend.

Actually, Childers (’85), who owns Animal School, Inc. in Beaverton, prefers that people come to see her or view her tape before they get a puppy. And she doesn’t recommend dogs as gifts. As with children, those first few weeks of a puppy’s development are critical and an owner has to be ready for the responsibility.

By the time a barking, biting, or chewing dog comes through Childers’ office door with his distraught owner in tow, it is usually past the ideal time for correcting the problem. “A puppy’s behavior is set by the time he’s 12 weeks old,” claims Childers. Nevertheless, she and her trainers have a number of success stories to report.

There was the dog who faithfully guarded the family’s front door, but from the wrong side. So much did this dog have “the upper paw,” said Childers, that his mistress had to leave the house through a window. Hormones helped ease the dog’s overly dominant behavior, and then Childers used a more forceful training technique than her usually gentle style to show the dog who was boss.

It was a classic example of a dog’s pack instinct going unchecked, says Childers. As descendants of wolves, dogs tend to “set up a social structure, a dominance order,” she explains. “Every dog discovers its rank through body language — wrestling or brief power displays.” With people, too, dogs want to know where they stand.

“Training does not change a dog’s nature,” says Childers. “It tells him what he wants to know.” And unless he is told otherwise, the dog just might decide for himself that he is number one in a family. That’s when the owner sneaks out the window and goes to see a professional.

“Most of the people who come here are very intelligent, open to new ideas and wanting information,” says the proprietress of Animal School.

Most are dog owners, since Childers admits she still has a lot to learn about cats. But contrary to the “dog on the couch” image that the public conjured up when animal behaviorists first began to practice, Childers and her few counterparts across the nation spend a lot more time counseling people than their pets.

This suits Childers, who set out to be a pediatrician with the encouragement of PSU professors such as Dawn Dressler, Physics, and Gerald Guthrie, Psychology. “If I figured I could use my psychology background to communicate with parents,” said Childers, who has two degrees, in biology and psychology. “But she didn’t get into medical school on her first try and in the meantime an opportunity came up to handle behavior problems at a downtown veterinary business. “I really wanted to work with people and I love animals. So it all clicked.”

Now in business for herself, Childers does about a dozen private consultations each week, but most of her clientele attend Animal School’s weekly dog obedience classes. Held in a warehouse adjoining Childers’ office, the classes are a cacophony of canine barks and whines and human coaxing and commands, with Childers in the middle of it all, offering pointers and handing out doggie treats to the owners, who are encouraged to reward their dogs liberally.

Positive or negative reinforcement — no hitting — within one-half second of a particular behavior is the key to successful training, maintains Childers. For, beneath some of her gentle and creative techniques lies nothing more mysterious than simple stimulus-response theory. While dogs’ mental faculties can go beyond the purely behavioral, says Childers, “we have to work with them on a stimulus-response level because we can’t communicate with them.” She doesn’t discount interspecies communication, but says it can be as difficult as communication between human cultures.

The pack instinct is one “cultural” difference between dogs and their owners. As Childers points out in her videotape, it is difficult for Americans with their notion of a democratic order to understand the dog’s hierarchical view of the universe. Democracy, for a dog, is chaos.

By the tim e a barking, biting, or chewing dog comes through Childers’ office door with his distraught owner in tow, it is usually past the ideal time for correcting the problem. “A puppy’s behavior is set by the time he’s 12 weeks old,” claims Childers. Nevertheless, she and her trainers have a number of success stories to report.

There was the dog who faithfully guarded the family’s front door, but from the wrong side. So much did this dog have “the upper paw,” said Childers, that his mistress had to leave the house through a window. Hormones helped ease the dog’s overly dominant behavior, and then Childers used a more forceful training technique than her usually gentle style to show the dog who was boss.

It was a classic example of a dog’s pack instinct going unchecked, says Childers. As descendants of wolves, dogs tend to “set up a social structure, a dominance order,” she explains. “Every dog discovers its rank through body language — wrestling or brief power displays.” With people, too, dogs want to know where they stand.

“Training does not change a dog’s nature,” says Childers. “It tells him what he wants to know.” And unless he is told otherwise, the dog just might decide for himself that he is number one in a family. That’s when the owner sneaks out the window and goes to see a professional.

“Most of the people who come here are very intelligent, open to new ideas and wanting information,” says the proprietress of Animal School.

Most are dog owners, since Childers admits she still has a lot to learn about cats. But contrary to the “dog on the couch” image that the public conjured up when animal behaviorists first began to practice, Childers and her few counterparts across the nation spend a lot more time counseling people than their pets.

This suits Childers, who set out to be a pediatrician with the encouragement of PSU professors such as Dawn Dressler, Physics, and Gerald Guthrie, Psychology. “If I figured I could use my psychology background to communicate with parents,” said Childers, who has two degrees, in biology and psychology. “But she didn’t get into medical school on her first try and in the meantime an opportunity came up to handle behavior problems at a downtown veterinary business. “I really wanted to work with people and I love animals. So it all clicked.”

Now in business for herself, Childers does about a dozen private consultations each week, but most of her clientele attend Animal School’s weekly dog obedience classes. Held in a warehouse adjoining Childers’ office, the classes are a cacophony of canine barks and whines and human coaxing and commands, with Childers in the middle of it all, offering pointers and handing out doggie treats to the owners, who are encouraged to reward their dogs liberally.

Positive or negative reinforcement — no hitting — within one-half second of a particular behavior is the key to successful training, maintains Childers. For, beneath some of her gentle and creative techniques lies nothing more mysterious than simple stimulus-response theory. While dogs’ mental faculties can go beyond the purely behavioral, says Childers, “we have to work with them on a stimulus-response level because we can’t communicate with them.” She doesn’t discount interspecies communication, but says it can be as difficult as communication between human cultures.

The pack instinct is one “cultural” difference between dogs and their owners. As Childers points out in her videotape, it is difficult for Americans with their notion of a democratic
The latest incarnation of the map was born of the professor’s desire to show language families in different hues and the son’s dream of an art print marketable outside the classroom. Western Imprints, the press of the Oregon Historical Society, agreed to publish the map, which appeared in 1985. All of the maps have been unusual in that they were presented from the perspective of someone approaching the west coast from the ocean. “That reminds people that north is not up and south is not down,” explains Dr. Suttles. “In most of the native languages there are no words for the cardinal directions. They have words describing toward water, away from water, upstream, downstream.” Besides, it shakes people up to see a different perspective.

Drawing on his own field work and the research of “dozens of” linguists and anthropologists, Dr. Suttles identifies not only individual languages and families, but also villages and tribal names, and approximately the time of European contact. As Suttles points out in the text that accompanies the map, the northwest has a greater diversity of native languages than any other region in North America. Most of the languages are still spoken to some extent, said Suttles, except for those of western Oregon, where Indian populations were decimated by non-native disease or violence and the remnants were grouped together without cultural distinction on a few reservations.

Dr. Suttles, who has taught at Portland State since 1966, will soon have another publication to his credit—a collection of articles he has written through the years. And he is currently completing work as volume editor of the Northwest Coast volume of the Smithsonian’s comprehensive Handbook of North American Indians.

Meanwhile, Cameron, who spent eight years in the city of Portland planning bureau as a graphic illustrator, is now in business with his wife Karen Madsen, also a 1979 graduate of PSU. Doing business as “Foto-Trek,” the couple is designing and marketing do-it-yourself post cards, a line of graphic frames that fold around favorite snapshots and are ready to mail. Foto-Trek has found “a niche in the market” between greeting cards and amateur photography, reported Cameron, and is growing rapidly.

Has the father-son collaboration ended? “We’ve talked about some local area maps…,” said Wayne Suttles, his voice trailing off, his son silent.

**AlumNotes**

**Continued from page 4**

**'73**

Pamela Treece (BS), employee health management coordinator for Pacific Power & Light Co., since 1971, has been appointed to a two-year term on the Oregon Governor's Council for Health, Fitness and Sports.

**'74**

Beverly Gladder (MST), principal at Aloha High School in Beaverton, Ore., has been appointed to the National Association of Secondary School Principals' Committee on School-College Relations. The group works to improve relations between colleges and secondary schools, particularly in the area of admissions and recruitment. She represents nine western states on the committee.

Michael Goldhammer (BS) works as a special consultant for Disability Professional Services in Eugene, Ore., where he advocates better living facilities for people with mobility problems.

Charles Harle (BS) has begun teaching physics and chemistry to students at Newberg High School, Newberg.

Judy Lachenmeier (MS) has been named principal of Lincoln High School in the Portland School District.

Christopher Moore (BS) has been appointed director of national retail sales for Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wis. His accounts include on- and off-premise retail chains, ship chandlery and the military.

**'75**

Tanya Collier (BS, '79 MPA) has been appointed to the Metropolitan Service District Council. She is employed as a labor representative for the Oregon Nurses Association.

Linda G. Foreman (BS, mathematics), teacher at West Linn High School, West Linn, Ore., is one of 109 teachers across the country to be selected by the White House to receive Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. Each teacher receives a $5,000 grant plus gifts of equipment to be used at the school.

Gerald M. Hubbard (BS), Willamette Center Manager for Portland General Electric Co., Portland, has been named past president emeritus of the International Facility Management Association. He is responsible for corporate membership and international chapter development.

Richard Kuczek (BS) is the new labor economic serving eight Eastern Oregon counties from the Oregon State Employment Service office in Pendleton, Ore. He became one of nine state economists stationed throughout Oregon who predict and analyze county-by-county employment trends in order to maintain labor statistics and demographics.

Kenneth A. Nelson (BS), a principal with ET&K, Inc., Lake Oswego, Ore., was recently installed as president of the Engineering Council of Oregon.

Michael R. Steicher (BS) recently qualified as a member of the 1986 Chairman’s Council of National Life Insurance Co. Membership in the top ten percent of the firm’s 9,000 agents in the U.S. and Canada, based on their 1985-86 sales performance.

**'76**

Craig Baker (BS) has been named regional manager for NorthWest Funding, Ltd., Tigard, Ore.

Gary Bartholomew (BSW), assistant controller and budget director at Harsh Investment Corp., Portland, has been selected the most valuable member of the Portland-Columbia chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Wesley L. Davis (MBA), owner of an Aloha, Ore., CPA firm bearing his name, has been elected 1986-87 president of the Aloha-Sunset Chamber of Commerce.

David Ford (BS) has been named to a new community relations group for Portland General Electric Co.

Anna Knecht, D.M.D. (BS), a Portland dentist, serves on the current Multnomah Dental Society board of directors.

La Verne H. Moore (MULS) was recently appointed to the Oregon Governor's Commission on Senior Services.

Robert Weiss (BS), a Portland school teacher, purchased a lottery ticket which proved to be worth $16,000. He later collected $6,000, the amount of the check due after federal taxes had been deducted.

**'77**

James Cheney (BS) is in charge of the Chapter 1 reading program involving students at Hermiston High School, Hermiston, Ore.

Shirley M. King (BS) has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct doctoral research in West Germany. She plans to complete her doctorate in European languages and literature at the University of Washington after she returns from her Fulbright year abroad.

Cameron Suttles (‘79) and his father, emeritus professor of anthropology Wayne Suttles, took over the Northwest native language map they created.

Marjie Ramalson (BS, '86 MSA) and Dawn Weeks (BS MSA) serve as coordinator and as social worker, respectively, of Mount Hood Medical Center's recently restructured Alcoholism Treatment Services program in Gresham, Ore. The program now invites family and friends to participate directly in the recovery process, along with the actual alcoholic or chemical abuser.

Peter M. Clark (MST) is the new vice principal at Banks High School, Banks, Ore. Clark presently serves as the Oregon City, Ore., School District for the past seven years.

John Colasurdo, D.M.D. (BS), a Portland dentist, has been elected to serve as an officer in the Multnomah Dental Society for 1986-87.

Barbara Rehman (BS, '83 MPA), a public utilities specialist with the Bonneville Power Administration, is a new member of the Beaverton, Ore., Planning Commission. Prior to moving to Beaverton, she worked with the North Portland Housing and Community Development Citizens Advisory Task Force, recommending to city officials how to spend some $9 million for housing and community improvements.

Maria Boucher (BS) has been named controller of Audio Group, Inc., Portland.

Samuel Brooks (BS), president of S. Brooks and Associates, Inc., Portland, has been appointed to the National Advisory Board of Small Business Development Centers by the director of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

David K. Cotton (BS) controller at Portland General Electric Co., Portland, has been elected treasurer of the Northwest Electric Light & Power Association.

Continued on page 12
Population: small

Patricia Cox ('77) specializes in one-teacher schools.

by Katlin Smith

It's a warm autumn afternoon in southern Oregon. Outside the schoolhouse in tiny Agness, an isolated community on the Rogue River, a steel-gray squirrel creeps headfirst down a massive oak tree. He hesitates, swiveling his head to peer in the window at the eight students who are struggling with their math lessons. The scene is typical — but with a twist. The students, all taught by one teacher, range from first-graders to sixth-graders. They are students in one of Oregon's 17 remaining one-teacher schools.

Agness school teacher Patricia Cox ('77) is a rarity. She has specialized in one-teacher school assignments. Though she has taken short breaks to teach in larger towns, the schools in small burgs continue to attract her.

Cox's first teaching job was in north central Montana in the 1960s. A college degree was not required for the position, but stamina was. Her first class included 10 students and seven different grade levels. "Now when I think back," she says, "I think 'How did I have enough nerve to go and do that!?'"

Cox soon realized that seven different grade levels translated into seven different daily lesson plans. She also found that specialization was not an option. Not only did she teach the basic subjects, but also art, music and physical education. Planning time and personal breaks were, and are, also an impossibility. "In my school, if they go somewhere, I go with them," she explains. "We are together all day long from the time they come to the time they leave. There are no breaks off, for them or for me, from each other."

Antelope peace shattered

Cox finished her college degree at Portland State in 1977, followed by a stint at substitute teaching. She then headed for her next one-teacher school, in soon-to-be-famous Antelope, Ore.

Expecting another quiet, small-town teaching assignment, Cox found herself in the center of a tense media event. When the followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh moved to the Big Muddy Ranch near Antelope, and the media followed, the placid central Oregon town changed personalities. "The school was the only big building in town where we held meetings," says Cox. "The telephone was always ringing. At first, it was exciting, we remembers. But the stress of the situation soon interfered with her teaching. She finally refused to allow film crews inside the school when students thanked her in relief.

After three years in remote Antelope, Cox decided it was time to move to a larger school. But when she read about the opening in Agness, she remembered a spectacular trip she had taken up the Rogue River by mailboat years earlier. Her memories of the natural beauty of the community, which is still served by mailboat, swayed her. In 1982, she arrived in the tiny resort town to take over another one-teacher school.

One large family moving into or out of the district can totally change her teaching plans.

Cox finds many advantages to her teaching assignments. The one-teacher situation allows her to work with individual students over a number of years. "You see that they are definitely learning," she says. "If you have them for one year and they are having difficulty in some subject, you never know if they ever learned that or not. But here you do."

Cox also appreciates her independence in the classroom. "You don't have someone standing over your shoulder and telling you what to do," she says. "You choose what you want to teach, when you want to teach it, how you want to teach it, and you choose your textbooks."

But the job can be unpredictable. One large family moving into or out of the district can totally change her teaching plans. She once expected eight students in her Antelope classroom and ended up with 18.

Older kids help the younger

Cox is presently teaching 15 students — eight students ranging from 6 years to 11 years, and seven kindergarten students. Though she is still responsible for her youngest students' curriculum development and teaching, Cox gladly accepts help from a part-time aide who works with the kindergartners.

In the classroom, Cox's youngest students benefit from the knowledge of their elders. "Give me an equation," Cox commands, as she points to the day's date, October 9. Instantly, each student has a hand in the air, regardless of age. "Zero plus nine," a first-grader responds. "Seventy-two divided by eight," suggests a sixth-grader. Each student shares an equation which equals nine. Afterwards, they all stand in a circle for a counting game, the older students helping the younger students when stumped by a number.

At the end of the day, Cox drives 35 miles — a winding hour-long drive along the Rogue River — to her apartment, which she shares with six cats, near Gold Beach. She lived in Agness during her first three years in the community, but chose to move to a more populated area. Even Agness's main sign, posted by the store, which is now out of business, doesn't give the count of the few people living in the scenic fishing and logging village. It says "Population: small."

The number of one-teacher schools continues to dwindle. But there will probably always be isolated communities, like Agness, in need of a teacher who is committed to facing a roomful of children of different ages and at different stages of development. Patricia Cox is one of a rare breed who is happy in front of such a challenging and unusual classroom.

Blumel reminiscences

Continued from page 2

Nancy Tang
Accounting

It is a measure of the man, and of his respect for us as individuals, that in a job as demanding and intense as that of a University president, Joe Blumel knew each one of us and, more importantly, that he cared about us.

Frederick Waller
Emeritus, English

If I had to cite one pre-eminent virtue among others that Joe has shown as president, it would be... steadiness of purpose toward the welfare of the University, steadiness in decision-making, and steadiness in the face of the disappointments...
The campus is set for the biggest Homecoming celebration in its history!

Festivities begin with a huge bonfire Friday evening at 7 p.m., as President Sicuro, Mayor Clark, Coach Allen, the team, rally squad, pep band, and 1967 Homecoming Queen Mary Lou Webb officially open the weekend activities.

PSU Alumni may take advantage of special rates for the Saturday afternoon clash between the Vikings and Grizzlies — with $3 discount on reserved seat and $2 off on any general admission seating. A special $6.50 offer is available for reserved seats and post-game dinner.

Following the game, former coaches and players will be honored at a reception on campus. Former Head Football Coach Mouse Davis will emcee a lively program that reaches back over 40 years of PSU football.

A spaghetti dinner, served in Parkway Commons, is just $4.75 (or $8.50 with reserved game seat). Mr. T's Band will further liven up the proceedings with renditions of favorites from 40 years.

Alumni are especially invited to the Homecoming Dance with The Kingsmen, playing music from the 50's and 60's until 1 a.m.

Call 229-4000 for football tickets and dinner reservations — or drop by 109 DCE Bldg., 1633 SW Park.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Bonfire and Rally, 7 pm
Field west of Library

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Pre-game activities, Noon-1:30 pm
John's Meatmarket
Parade of Vintage Corvettes, 1 pm
Civic Stadium
PSU vs. Montana, 1:30 pm
Civic Stadium
Post-game activities, 5 pm
Parkway Commons North, Smith Memorial Center
Reception and Spaghetti dinner
"Celebrating 40 Years of PSU Football"
Honoring former coaches and football players
Film of old football games
Former Head Football Coach Mouse Davis, emcee
Homecoming Dance, 8 pm
Featuring The Kingsmen
Ballroom, Smith Memorial Center
John Stehn  
Music  
Fine professor and music educator, excellent band director. He set the standard for the department's future success.  
Robert E. Lauringer ('61)  
Newberg, Oregon

John James  
Sociology  
A dignified gentleman who tried to teach his students to think, observe the world around them and formulate valid conclusions.  
Casey Tyler ('68)  
Honolulu, Hawaii

George Kovic  
Foreign Languages  
The late Dr. Kovic was an exceptional foreign language instructor, between his pinstriped "Mafia" suit and his "imaginary" machine gun.  
Mary Brock ('76)  
Seattle, Washington

Judah Bierman  
English  
He took his students into new and revolutionary fields. He caused us to broaden our minds with a truer and sharper look at the world, politics, literature — and thus ourselves. Here was a Renaissance man; his mind delved in all things and found them wonderful.  
Georgia Marsh ('58)  
Portland, Oregon

Victor Phelps  
Education  
Here was a professor who assured me that I would not be the only "oldie" in the class and that he would expect just as much of me as of any young student. Dr. Phelps was a friend. He not only supported me in my initial ineptness, but met my grade school boy at home to help him develop more outside interests than baseball.  
Carmelita Myers Way ('68 MST)  
Tigard, Oregon

Vaughn Albertson  
Mathematics  
One fall afternoon in 1946, Mr. Albertson stated to the class that anyone entering the mathematical or other fields would be well rewarded if he went ahead and learned the multiplication table up to the twenty-fives rather than stopping with the twelves. ... I took Prof. Albertson up on the suggestion and on innumerable occasions the past forty years, I have greatly benefited in many different ways.  
A. H. Hoffmeister  
Gresham, Oregon

Larry Price  
Geography  
He combines Midwestern work ethic, Alaska lroundough hardiness, his own goodness, humor, love of life, and appreciation of natural beauty, and quick, broad mind (to make it) fine classroom professor and an excellent field instructor... His lectures, reading lists and tests were notoriously challenging. More than a few non-majors had signed up for one of his courses to pick up some easy Geography credits and had left muttering to themselves. He never used a curve to balance out his test scores but nearly every set of scores fell out in a perfect bell.  
Mike Little ('82)  
Portland, Oregon

Michael Hollister  
English  
How was it that at the conclusion of each of his courses (American Fiction, Hawthorne...), I always found that the framework of knowledge and materials Dr. Hollister had imparted throughout the term had brought me to that point of discovery called "education"? I still don't have the answer, but the experience lent a certain significance to my university career... I welcome this opportunity to express my appreciation to Dr. Hollister for his time, patience and expertise in matters of subject and academic counseling.  
Mary Lynn (Jordens) Fisher ('74)  
Sacramento, California

Leonard Kimbrell  
Art  
It was a joy to go to his class for he was always so well-prepared and so interested — and interesting... I am often reminded of some particular fact, idea or statement he made. His sense of humor was superb and we often laughed. He was most helpful with explanations and questions but maintained discipline and decorum at all times.  
Marian B. Greulich ('80)  
Lake Oswego, Oregon

Charles M. White  
History  
Most stimulating — looked forward to his classes. His enthusiasm made me decide to pursue history and start traveling. A superb instructor among excellent instructors. Dreadful tests.  
Sherene Ray ('61)  
Portland, Oregon

Robert English  
Speech Communication  
Creative, serious, intelligent and always having a mischievous twinkle in his eye. Dr. English taught many of us during the late '60s and early '70s to see the real world, outside our rose-colored glasses. Dr. English, I thank you for taking the time to care about our students and now you too can share in our futures and successes.  
Eric G. Egland ('72)  
General Foods Corporation  
White Plains, New York

John Wirtz  
Biology  
He taught a subject that I had very little interest in and made it interesting and fun! He kept you alert; you actually wanted to learn about a flower's sex life.  
Sally Braich ('68)  
Portland, Oregon

Henry Croes  
Foreign Languages  
My favorite professor was Henry "Heinz" Croes, who taught the German language to hardheads like me. He really cared that his students got it evidenced by personal interviews, oral examinations, and an open warm approach. I learned enough from him to communicate with my German cousins and to research my genealogy to 1245 A.D. in Deutschland. He was the best!  
Charles R. Mundorff ('71)  
Wasilla, Alaska

More favorite professors on page 13
Homecoming '86 should be rousing end to great season

by Larry Sellers

PSU's football team ends a very successful season under first-year coach Pokey Allen with a 1:30 p.m. homecoming game against the University of Montana on Saturday, Nov. 22 at Portland Civic Stadium.

Despite starting 12 freshmen and sophomores because of mid-season injuries, the Vikings recently scored back-to-back wins over Cal Lutheran and Cal Poly, beating the latter 66-7 for one of the biggest victory margins in Portland State history. Since it marked only the second win over Cal Poly in nine meetings, the Nov. 1 decision was especially enjoyable.

Alumni and other football fans who turn out to see the Vikings battle long-time Big Sky rival Montana will not only be watching outstanding sophomores and freshman quarterback Chris Crawford but also classmates as Barry Naone, Tim Corrigan, Mike Peterson, and Kevin Wolfolk from the class of '89. They also will be witness to the first running back in Portland State history to surpass 1,000 yards rushing in a single season. Junior halfback Kevin Johnson broke the school record of 870 yards held by Andy Berkis (1964) in the season's ninth game against Santa Clara.

PSU will also be saying a fond adieu to top receiver Brian Coushay, offensive tackles Roland Aumuller and Jon Shieh, defensive backs Howard Hornbeck, Tracey Brown, and David Etherly, and defensive tackles Bill Misi and Skeo Bernhardt. Student body president Mike Erickson, PSU's fine punter and place-kicker, may elect to play another season, graduating mid-year in 1987-88.

Appropriately, the PSU-Montana series has been the most attractive to Viking football fans. Not counting the 1983 opener against Oregon State, the Vikings and Grizzlies have drawn PSU's biggest home-field crowds at Civic Stadium. In 1976, 16,000 fans turned out to watch Coach Mouse Davis and quarterback June Jones lead the Vikings past Montana 50-49 in an all-time thriller, and 13,000 were there in 1959 when Coach Don Read had PSU's first record-setting quarterback, Tom VonDuhl.

The homecoming game will fittingly mark the return of Read and four 1985 Viking assistant coaches - Tommy Lee, Bill Smith, Rob Pfugrad, and Jersey Souers - who moved to the Missoula campus following last season. They have done well in their first year also, upsetting Idaho State, Eastern Washington, and blitzing Montana State in their big one, 59-28.

The game truly promises the perfect match-up for a great Homecoming '86. Don't miss it!

Grappers hope to repeat '67 success

"This team could be the best at Portland State since the 1967 championship team," is the bold assessment from PSU's head wrestling coach Marlin Grahn (84). And he should know. Grahn has been on the scene—as wrestler, assistant coach and head coach—since he enrolled as a freshman in 1969 out of Madison High School in Portland.

But many observers outside the program agree with Grahn. USA Wrestling has picked the Vikings fourth in its pre-season NCAA-I poll, "with the chance to win it all." It is the caliber of new recruits that is causing comment. Top recruit is Dan Russell (158 lbs.), never beaten in 95 matches at Gresham High and four-time state champion. He is joined by four other state champions.

Grahn, who became head coach in 1984-85 after 10 years of assisting Don Conway and Len Kaufman, once earned the nickname "Marlin the Magician" with his perpetual motion, octopus-like attack and 53-13-2 record while on the PSU team. Last year, Grahn inherited a good team with little depth. Now, with a doubled roster full of talented recruits, Grahn may be filling the PSU gym with fans again — just like 20 years ago.

Oregon volleyball teams to meet

PSU will host the first Oregon Challenge Cup women's volleyball tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22-23, with Oregon's four major universities vying for the unofficial state championship trophy.

Safeway, which last year underwrote a five-team tournament at PSU called the Safeway Challenge Cup, is behind the new format that will bring together the University of Oregon, Oregon State, University of Portland and Portland State.

First-round pairings on Friday will match Oregon against Portland at 5 p.m. and Oregon State and Portland State at 8 p.m. First-night losing teams will play for third place at 3 p.m. on Sunday, with the championship match set for 8 p.m.

PSU, which is awaiting an invitation and assignment for post-season play after winning two straight NCAA II national championships, will be co-favorites in the tournament along with the University of Oregon. The Vikings and Ducks won five games in their only meeting this season in Eugene before Oregon finally managed to eke out the win in an unbelievably close set of games: 13-15, 12-13, 15-13, 16-14, and 15-13.

PSU defeated Oregon State in both meetings this season, but it took five games at Corvallis. The Vikings stand 1-0 against Portland.

Following the Oregon Challenge Cup, PSU will prepare for the Regionals Dec. 5-6. The "final four" national tournament is set for Dec. 12-13 at Sacramento.
Volunteer '86-'87 fund-raising campaign

Energetic couple co-chairs administration grads have blossoming experiences. Every getting their degrees and getting out couple is their strong belief in and sends a customer up on a champagne shame. they couldn't forget business loyalty it was John ('76) and As "The recognition

There's no obligation whatever. Many thoughtful people are considering a variety of techniques to increase their income, reduce taxes, and help plan their estates. Just write or telephone us for information about how a wealth accumulation trust can work for you. There's no obligation whatever.

PSU Foundation / P.O. Box 243 Portland, OR / (800) 229-4479

Do your finances need a lift?

If you want to make the most of the new tax reform law, the PSU Foundation can show you how to:

- Avoid paying taxes to the tune of 28% of your realized gain on stocks, real estate or other assets;
- Generate significant tax deductions to lower your income taxes;
- Minimize estate and probate costs;
- Realize tax-free compounding on your assets;
- Provide Portland State University Foundation with assets that will be used to support educational programs.

Many thoughtful people are considering a variety of techniques to increase their income, reduce taxes, and help plan their estates. Just write or telephone us for information about how a wealth accumulation trust can work for you. There's no obligation whatever.

PSU Foundation / P.O. Box 243 Portland, OR / (800) 229-4479

Annual Report coming your way

Last year, PSU received $3.9 million in gifts and grants from alumni, friends, corporations and foundations. This extensive private support is an invaluable supplement to the University's regular operating budget, funded by public tax dollars. Who are PSU's generous friends? How are their gifts used around the University? The upcoming 1985-86 Annual Report will chronicle the past year of giving while looking ahead to 1986-87 fund-raising efforts. Also, in a special interview, PSU President Natalie Sicuro will reveal his ambitious development plans for the University. Keep an eye out for the 1985-86 Annual Report. It's coming your way in December.

PSU's first alumni awards honor public, university service

Portland State's alumni will begin honoring their own this year with establishment of the Alumni Awards Program. The program, being developed by a committee of alumni and began designated by Westwood. Committee members Julius Wilkerson ('75), Bethany Davis ('85), Sandi Page ('67), and William Williams, associate professor emeritus who worked in the University's student affairs office for many years. Impetus for the Alumni Awards Program came from the successful 40th Birthday Celebration last year. The alumni committee which plans that event voted earlier this year to provide financial support for the creation of an awards program. Nominations of PSU alumni who will be forwarded to the Alumni Office, PO Box 751, Portland 97207.

PSU Perspective, Fall 1986 / page 11
UNIVERSITY LOSES LONGTIME FACULTY

The University community was saddened this fall with the deaths of four tenured faculty and retired Portland State faculty members.

Carol R. Healy, professor emerita of French, died Oct. 30 in a Portland hospital. A founding member and head of the University's foreign languages department during her 25 years at Portland State, Healy taught French language and culture and trained high school teachers in instructional methods for teaching the language. She is survived by her son, Rex J. Healy, Portland. Remembrances may be made to the form of contributions to the French Student Scholarship Fund at PSU.

Frank F. Miles, professor emeritus of social work, died Oct. 15. He was one of the first three faculty in the graduate social work program, where he was responsible for the planning and development of research curriculum. He was co-author of several books and conducted research in the world, with a particular focus on Guam. He is survived by his wife, Elise, and three sons.

Lolly Seshu, professor of Mathematics, died Oct. 1966, was found dead in her Portland home.

In Memoriam

John D. Angell (56 BA), a former Portland businessman and schoolteacher, died Sept. 29 during an attack in his home in Portland, Ore. Angell was 69. Angell was survived by his wife, a daughter, two sons, and six grandchildren.

John W. Clark (73 BS), longtime Portland-area recreation and sports leader, died in his Portland home Oct. 15 after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was 73. An offensive lineman and coach for the semi-pro Portland Thunderbirds team, he was a 14-year employee of the city of Portland's Parks and Recreation. Most recently, he served as a recreation supervisor for Portland Parks. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, his mother, a brother, and a sister. The family suggests contributions be made to the Portland Firefighters Pension and Retirement Association.

Robert L. Jewett (68 BS, 72 MA), a retired Portland resident, died Aug. 26 of cardiac arrest following surgery in a Portland hospital. He was 72. Jewett was married in Portland in 1940. He and his wife, two sons, a daughter, his parents, five sisters and three brothers. The family suggests contributions be made to the Portland Firefighters Pension and Retirement Association.

Paul M. Wadewitz (74 BS), an engineer for Oregon State University for 22 years, died Sept. 4 of cancer in a Portland hospital. He was 53. Wadewitz was married in Portland in 1967. He and his wife, two sons, a daughter, his parents, five sisters and three brothers. The family suggests contributions be made to the Oregon State University Foundation.
Robert Colescott
Art
He was always in class, constantly working with the students and maintaining a positive classroom attitude. Mr. Colescott was imaginative and creative not only in his artwork but in the projects he assigned to the students. I was always anxious to get to class and begin painting. Today, my manner of teaching art and my desire to become a professional watercolorist are a direct result of studying under Robert Colescott.
Judy A. Holeiss ('65)
Bend, Oregon

Dale Courtney
Geography
This professor not only held high standards in the classroom, but also showed personal interest in me as an individual. When he found I would be student teaching Latin American Geography, he invited my wife and me to his home for dinner and to see his slides of that area of the world. He then offered me the use of his slides to assist me in my teaching. I never forgot his role model when I became a teacher.
Russel Lambert, Jr. ('61)
Far East Broadcasting Co.
La Mirada, California

Selmo Tauber
Mathematics
Professor Tauber's math classes were a joy! He drew upon his work in engineering and applied mathematics performed on three continents and in several languages to easily establish his exceptional expertise with math and with its teaching. But I remember most the humor, wit, and charm with which he encouraged the joy of intellectual inquiry, and his lack of reverence for intellectual snobbery.
Ruby Sanborn ('71)
San Pedro, California

John Schulz
Education
I remember Dr. Schulz most for his faith and confidence he placed in me as a person and student. Of all the people and events that shaped my life, John had the most influence... His classes were interesting and fun to attend. He kept his students involved and challenged.
Walt Cundiff ('66)
Tigard, Oregon

Four faculty win Burlington-Northern awards
Four PSU professors have received awards for outstanding teaching from the Burlington Northern Foundation. The $1,500 cash grants were presented to James Nattinger, Bruce Browne, Janice Jackson and Wendelin Mueller by PSU President Natalie Sico at the University's fall convocation, Sept. 29.
Burlington Northern plans to fund similar awards to PSU Faculty over the next four years to reward faculty excellence, to motivate good teachers and to keep outstanding faculty in the system.
James Nattinger, who has taught linguistics and grammar in the English Department since 1970, was noted for his "fascination with his subject, his ability to 'infect' others with a similar fascination, his professionalism in maintaining course information and materials, his rigor, fairness and flexibility. Bruce Browne, choral conductor and teacher of choral methods since 1978, was commended for "superior teaching" based on the performance of his choirs and the "energy and excitement" he puts into each rehearsal. Janice Jackson, in the School of Business Administration since 1979, was cited for developing an effective

Briefly...
Management for engineers
PSU will begin offering a graduate degree in engineering management in the fall of 1987. The only one of its kind in Oregon, the master's degree will be offered through the School of Engineering and Applied Science and the School of Business Administration. It is designed for practicing engineers who are moving toward management responsibilities while maintaining their work in technical areas.

Portlandia goes to China
During a recent trip to China with a PSU delegation, Emeritus Joseph C. Blumel presented a bronze replica of the "Portlandia" sculpture by Ray; and to keep to Zhezhou University as part of Portland State's participation in Zhezhou's 30th anniversary celebration. PSU has had a sister campus relationship with Zhezhou for two years, since Blumel's first trip to China in May, 1984. Accompanying Blumel on the trip to Henan Province were Charles White, former Session, and Katherine Shen, formerly with Foreign Languages.

Search is on for V-P
Committees have been appointed by President Natalie Sico for the new University positions of Provost and Vice President for Development. "Provost" is a new title for the Vice President for Academic Affairs, who is the principal academic officer of the University. The Vice President for Development will have primary responsibility for direction of the PSU Foundation and for planning, organizing, implementing and evaluating fund-raising programs, including relations with donors, prospects, volunteers and alumni.

Fine art joins performing arts
The PSU School of Performing Arts was recently expanded to include the University's Department of Art, formerly in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The renamed "School of Fine and Performing Arts" now includes theater, dance, music and art. Many department head Wilma Sheridan has been appointed acting dean of the reorganized school, pending a national search for a permanent appointment following S. John Troude's retirement as Dean of Performing Arts.

Faculty Notes
Gerald Blake, Urban Studies, received a certificate of recognition from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the State Department for developing a multistate neighborhood-based program which employs television, radio, and print media and delivery service to the elderly and disabled. The award was given in conjunction with U.S. involvement in the U.N. International Year of Shelter for the Homeless.

Orcilla Forbes, Vice President for Student Affairs, is one of 19 Oregon civic and business leaders who have formed a state chapter of the American Leadership Forum, a national network for leadership development. The Oregon group, which had a week-long "Outward Bound" style experience in the Rock Mountains in September, will use the skills they are learning together to take on a civic project for the benefit of the state.

Gil Latt, Geography, is the author of Nihon ni okeru ni kan zu waru yōgen furōho (Contemporary and Historical Irrigation in Japan — Selected Terminology and Illustrations), published by The Tokyo Foundation, March 1986.

William Little, Black Studies, has been appointed to an at-large position on the Executive Committee of the Fulbright for Black Studies, Inc. He has also been selected to serve on the Executive Board of the journal Black Studies, the first professional journal in the field.

Robert O'Brien and T.M. Hard, Chemistry and Environmental Sciences, have published an article in Mechanical Engineering, have received a one-year grant of $207,000 from NASA for experimental and theoretical work toward developing a measurement system for airborne atmospheric free radicals.


Charles A. Tracy, Administration of Justice, has been appointed Associate Editor of The International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology, a long-time publication that was recently transferred from England to the Dept. of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, Oregon Health Sciences University.


FIND THE MISSING VIKING

AND WIN A TRIP TO COPENHAGEN.

THE STATISTICS ARE SHOCKING!

400,000 PSU Viking Alumni are missing. And, missing out on valuable free alumni information and services simply because their mailing addresses are a mystery! To find these missing Vikings, the PSU alumni office needs your help. So what's in it for you? Plenty.

WIN COPENHAGEN!

Send us the name and address of a Missing Viking—even if it's you—and you could win a round trip for two to the land of the Vikings: Copenhagen, via Scandinavian Airlines.

Just send in the entry form to MISSING VIKINGS, PO Box 751, Portland, OR, 97207, and you'll be eligible to win! If you have any doubts about just how missing the Viking you've found is, call us at (503) 229-4948.

NEATNESS COUNTS.

To be valid, each entry must contain the Missing Viking's name while attending PSU, as well as their current name, address, phone, and years they attended Portland State University. Both you and your discovered Viking are eligible to win.

Only one entry for each Missing Viking is eligible. Entries must be received by February 26, 1987. The winning entry will be drawn during the PSU Alumni Forty-First Birthday Celebration, Friday evening, February 27, 1987 at Smith Center. Prize is non-transferable, subject to flight availability, and must be used during 1987.

I FOUND THE MISSING VIKING!

Hitler's Name is ____________________________
Name while studying at PSU ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City ___________ State _______ Zip ________
Home Phone ___________ Work Phone ___________
What years did they attend PSU? ____________________________
Are they a graduate? ____________________________
My name is ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City ___________ State _______ Zip ________
Home Phone ___________ Work Phone ___________
I _______ am _______ am not a Missing Viking class of ________

Mail to: MISSING VIKINGS
PO Box 751, Portland, OR 97207

PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY

ThisWeek MAGAZINE  SAS

page 14 / PSU Perspective, Fall 1986
Performing Arts

CONCERTS
Lincoln Hall Aud. Call 229-4440 for tickets.

Nov. 23 Florestan Trio 10th Anniversary, 4 pm; $6 general; $4 PSU faculty/staff, sr. adults, students.

Nov. 26 Symphonic Band, Noon, Free
Dec. 6, 7 PSU Chamber Choir, Orchestra: "Belsazar."

Dec. 7 PSU Symphonic Band, 8 pm; $2.50 general; $1.50 students, sr. adults
Dec. 19 Jazz Concert, 8 pm

BROWN BAG CONCERTS
Noon, 75 Lincoln Hall, Free.

Nov. 13 PSU Orchestra
Nov. 18 Lauren Anderson
Nov. 20 Tapestry Quartet
Nov. 25 Timothy & Nancy Nickel, 4-hand piano
Dec. 2 J. Stowell, N. King, jazz

Dec. 4 PSU Chamber Choir
Dec. 9 Craig Stokke, guitar
Dec. 11 Amer Jarar

FRIENDS OF CHAMBER MUSIC
8 pm, Lincoln Hall Aud. Call 229-4440 for tickets ($12 general; $6 students).

Nov. 17, 18, 25 Chester String Quartet

DANCE PERFORMANCE
8 pm (except Nov. 9 at 7 pm). 212 Shattuck Hall. Call 229-4440 for tickets ($5 general; $4 students & sr. adults).

Nov. 7-9, The Company We Keep presents 14, 15 "Directions for Proper Use"

PIANO RECITAL SERIES
8 pm, Lincoln Hall Aud. $9.50 general; $8 PSU faculty, staff, sr. adults; call 229-4440.

Dec. 2 Panayis Lyra
Jan. 20 Nikita Magaloff
Feb. 25 Cecile Ouisset

THEATER ARTS
Call 229-4440 for tickets; 229-4612 for information.

Nov. 7-22 "Cloud 9," Victorian spoof by Caryn Churchill. Thurs-Sat. 8 pm, Lincoln Hall Aud. $5 general; $4 PSU faculty/staff, sr. adults; $2 current PSU students.

Dec. 6-26 New Plays in Progress series: "Two in the Bush," a set of two one-act comedies by Sharon Whitney, $4 general; $3 faculty/staff, sr. adults; students; $1.50 current PSU students. 8 pm, 115 Lincoln Hall Studio Theater.

Feb. 6-21 "The Streets of Portland," a classic melodrama adapted from Dion Boucicault's "The Streets of New York." $5 general; $4 PSU faculty/staff, sr. adults; students; $2 current PSU students.

CABARET
Noon, Parkway Commons, Smith Center, Free.

Nov. 12 Entropia, a multi-instrumental duo from Seattle
Nov. 19 Tom Hayborne, formerly of Steelhead
Dec. 3 Japanese Koto music (call 229-4452 for location)

Dec. 10 Thomas Arthur, lyrical juggler, & comedian Dave Anderson

Lectures

FOREIGN LANGUAGE LECTURES
1 pm, 462 Neuberger Hall, Free. Call 229-3522. (All lectures in English.)

Nov. 12 "Right in Your Ear: Radio Drama Production in Binaural or 'Synthetic Head' Stereo" (bring stereo cassette players & stereo earphones), William Fischer, German section
Nov. 19 "A Dutch Treat: Holland," Tinke Biema, German section

Dec. 3 "Middle East Contributions to World Culture," film lecture by Kazem Taheri, Persian section

Dec. 10 "Russian America: 1800-1867," Basil Dmytryshyn, History

INTERNATIONAL LECTURE SERIES
Noon, 338 Smith Center, Free. Call 229-4094.

Nov. 12 "Differences in Secondary Education in Ethiopia & the United States," Mizrak Gezmu, graduate student in Mathematics
Nov. 19 "Opportunities for Foreign Businesses in Egypt," Ann Khallia, graduate student in Business Administration (298 Smith Center)

Nov. 26 "Development or Underdevelopment: The Third World," Majid Rassoolzadeh, doctoral student in Urban Studies

Dec. 3 "Music from Spain," guitar recital by Benjamin Kim, student in Music.

GEOGRAPHY LECTURES
3:30 pm, 371 Cramer Hall, Free. Call 229-3916.

Nov. 12 "The Azoros," Clarke Brooke, PSU Geography
Nov. 19 "Choosing a Graduate School," Geography Dept. faculty

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM LECTURES
November 30, 1:30 pm, Cramen Cramer Hall, Free. Call 229-4298.

Dec. 17 "Reading the Confessions," Michael Reardon, PSU prof. of History
Dec. 19 "Augustine & the Medieval Reading Process," Brian Stock, Univ. of Toronto, Ontario

Feb. 27 "Augustine's Misunderstood Sgn," James J. Murphy, Univ. of California-Davis

Visual Arts

LITTMAN GALLERY
Open 12-4 pm weekdays; open Thurs. 12-8 pm. 250 Smith Center, Free.

Nov. 17-25 A group of N.W. artists' works that include textiles & wearable art (reception Thurs., Nov. 20, 5-7 pm)

WHITE GALLERY
8 am-8 pm weekdays, 2nd floor Smith Center, Free.

Nov. 17-25 Utah photographic artist John Tellford reception Thurs., Nov. 20, 5-7 pm
Jan. 5-30 Logo Design Entries for White & Litman galleries (reception Thurs., Jan. 7, 5-7 pm)

GALLERY 299
9 am-5 pm weekdays, 299 Neuberger Hall, Free.

Nov. 3-14 Graduate Thesis Exhibition: Donovan Peterson, sculpture
Dec. 17-28 Graduate Thesis Exhibition: Marta Mrozyczki, painting & printmaking
Dec. 1-12 Graduate Thesis Exhibition: Susanna Lundgren, painting

SNEAK PREVIEWS (Movie Shorts)
Noon, 18 Smith Center (Basement), Free.

Nov. 12 "Hemingway" (documentary)
Nov. 19 "The Last to Know" (about women alcoholics)

Nov. 26 "Men's Lives" (interviews)
Dec. 3 "Northwest Visionaries" (N.W. painters)

Dec. 10 "City Lovers" (story of problems in South Africa)

ROBERT ALTMAN FILM FESTIVAL
7:30 pm, 75 Lincoln Hall, Free.

Nov. 14 "Three Women" (1977)
Nov. 21 "A Perfect Couple" (1979)
Dec. 5 "A Wedding" (1978)

OUTDOOR PROGRAM SLIDE SHOW
Noon, 296 Smith Center, Free.

Nov. 12 Backpacking the West Coast of Vancouver Island
Nov. 19 Backpacking the San Rafael Wilderness

Sports

BASKETBALL
7:30 pm, PSU's Main Gym. $3 general; $2 students. Children under 12, sr. adults, PSU students free. Call 229-4400.

Nov. 21 Simon Fraser University
Nov. 28 Gonzaga University
Dec. 9 Boise State University
Dec. 28 U.S. International University
Dec. 29 Oregon State University
Jan. 9 University of Wyoming
Jan. 14 Western Oregon State
Jan. 17 Eastern Washington University
Jan. 24 University of Portland
Jan. 27 University of Oregon
Jan. 31 University of Malo
Feb. 10 Concordia College
Feb. 21 Northern Arizona University

VIKING FOOTBALL
Games at Civic Stadium. $4.50 general. Call 229-4400.

Nov. 8 Santa Clara, 7 pm (Western Football Conf. game)
Nov. 22 University of Montana

WRESTLING
7 pm (except Jan. 23). PSU's Main Gym. $3 general; $2 sr. adults, students, children under 12; current PSU students free. Call 229-4400.

Nov. 29 Alumni
Dec. 19 Weber State/Oregon
Jan. 22 Boise State
Jan. 23 Simon Fraser, 1 pm
Feb. 6 Brigham Young Univ.
Feb. 7 Utah State

VOLLEYBALL
PSU gymnasium. Call 229-4400.

Nov. 2 Washington, 4 pm

Nov. 22-23 Oregon Challenge Cup, 5 pm (UO, OSU, U of Portland, PSU)

Campus Notes

Nov. 11 Veterans' Day Holiday, University closed
Nov. 27 Thanksgiving Holiday, University closed
Dec. 25 Christmas Holiday, University closed
Jan. 1 New Year's Day, University closed

PSU Perspective, Fall 1986 / page 15
Friday, Feb. 27, 1987
Celebrate PSU’s 41st Birthday

Welcome PSU’s new president, Natale Sicuro, and salute our past presidents

Plus: Reunions (call 229-4948 to set one up)
    First Alumni Award presentation
    “Missing Viking” winner announced
    Auction
    Music by PSU All Stars
    Refreshments

Call 229-4911 to reserve a table
Tickets: $15

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

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

MOVING?
Send this label (or copy of it)
with your corrections to:
Portland State University
University Relations Services
P.O. Box 751
Portland, OR 97207