Portland State Perspective; Winter 1983

Portland State University

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Communitas

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As Portland grows, the research arm of PSU's School of Urban and Public Affairs gives a helping hand, looking into anything from nuts and bolts to taxation.

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Cover illustration by Nancy Olson
PSU: In the city and of the city

It is no accident that major cities also are centers of higher education. Cities, with their concentrated and diversified populations, possess a breadth and depth of human resources and needs which both foster and demand higher education.

PSU, as Portland’s largest post-secondary educational institution and Oregon’s only urban university, has defined for itself a unique mission: it is a university existing not only in a city but of the city, giving it the twin identities of urban organization and educational institution.

In these uncertain economic times, when major shifts are taking place in society and industry, the interdependence of communities and their educational resources becomes even more acute. If there is community disinterest in the health of educational institutions, both the institutions and the community ultimately will suffer, not just economically, as today, but also in many other ways which together determine the quality of life in civilized societies.

Portland Staters have been sensitive to the importance of this interaction since the institution’s beginnings. It was a vocal community demand which brought Vanport Extension Center into being. It was the public which kept it alive as Vanport College and fought for the programs to bring it College and finally University status, and it is the public which today is pointing to the need for strengthening educational and research capabilities to keep the Portland metropolitan area economically competitive.

Since its founding as a four-year institution in 1955, PSU has awarded more than 40,000 graduate and undergraduate degrees, with better than three-fourths of these graduates remaining as creative and contributing members of the Portland community. In addition to this growing pool of educated and talented alumni, the university itself is a continuing resource for advanced learning, specialized educational opportunities, and expertise. This is in keeping with the three main purposes of the university — teaching, research and public service.

In its capacity as urban institution, Portland State has responded directly to the needs of the surrounding population. Helping place-bound people meet their needs for upgrading job skills is nothing new to PSU; that has been one of its basic missions since its beginnings, and today more than 40 percent of our students are part-time. The metropolitan area has always been both a place of regular employment for most full-time and part-time students, and a giant laboratory in which to hone their classroom knowledge. Community and campus offerings in music, theater, and dance have been complementary. A significant number of the faculty always has been part-time, drawn from the community, and adding richness and diversity to the University’s educational programming in the arts, sciences, and various professional fields. PSU’s partnership with the community has been most evident recently in the area of “high tech” development.

Enhancement of PSU’s engineering programs, with the help of government and private gifts, will have a direct impact on the local economic picture as the state follows the rest of the nation in shifting from traditional, resource-based industry to high technology.

The university-community connections are both obvious and subtle. When you visit our campus on the South Park Blocks, it sometimes is difficult to tell exactly where the city stops and the university begins. The same is true of the University and its place in the community. We are pleased and proud that this relationship always has existed here, and we are gratified that more and more people are coming to recognize its importance.

Joseph C. Blumel, President
Portland State University

Best alum paper

I am a graduate of three fine institutions — Washington State University, Purdue University, and University of California at Davis. I receive the alumni newspaper from each of these places, and because of my continuing interest in these institutions, I read the publications carefully.

As a PSU faculty member I also receive PSU Perspective. I must say that the Fall 1982 issue is the finest alumni newspaper I have seen. Congratulations on a great job.

Clyde L. Calvin

Great style

Thanks for such nice publicity in the alumni letter! I loved the way you entwined all three of our stories together—great style!

And from me personally, that’s the nicest article I’ve read about myself.

Hollywood, CA.

Pam Roylance (’76)

Generous spread

A tardy note of appreciation for the nicely written article about Pamela, Terry and me. It was most gratifying to receive such a generous spread in the bulletin, and I wanted you to know how pleased I was.

I also happened to notice that your position as editor is a new one, and I wanted to express my wish that your tenure with the paper is a successful one for you. The quality of that particular article, and the attractive, informative layout of the bulletin in general, only predict that such will be the case.

Doug Soesbe (’76)

Universal City, CA.

(Editors’ Note: Credit for the design and layout of the last Perspective should be generously shared with past editor Laura Jacobson.)

Owes it to coach

Thanks for the interview. I always enjoy talking about myself. Seriously, though, all credit must go to Jack Featheringill — coach, teacher, friend — who gave me a break and a chance.

Los Angeles, CA.

Terry Knox

Fine interpreting

I just want to express my appreciation for the article in Perspective about my work with the colored pencil medium. Laura Jacobson did a fine job of interpreting our interview.

Portland, OR.

Bet Borgeson (’78)

PSU Perspective is published quarterly during the year by News and Information Services for alumni, faculty and staff and friends of Portland State University.

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Change of address: Send both new and old addresses to PSU Perspective, P.O. Box 751, Portland State University, Portland, Oregon, 97207.

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Center’s research quietly impacts city’s growth
by Cliff Johnson

Looking closely at some of the policy moves made by government and industry in the Portland metropolitan area, one can detect the fine hand of PSU’s Center for Urban Studies. Since 1965, faculty and selected students in the center, part of PSU’s School of Urban and Public Affairs, have cooperated in conducting research on a wide-ranging assortment of public policy questions.

Responding continually to the needs of PSU’s surrounding metropolitan environment, the center, directed by Dr. Kenneth Duerker, specializes in urban policy analysis, government program evaluation, urban and regional planning, economic and community development analysis, and public financial management studies.

Faculty who commonly participate in the center’s research projects and planning studies are drawn from several social science disciplines, urban studies and public administration. The entire range of university resources, including its faculty, graduate research assistants, computer facilities and library services, is available to the center.

Tracking transit

Perhaps the best-known subject of the center’s current studies is its recently concluded assessment of the Portland Transit Mall, which analyzed such factors as effects on downtown business, bus ridership, and employees who work in the immediate area.

As a result of the cooperative research venture, the center, the City of Portland, Metro and Tri-Met have learned that the mall has worked to speed the movement of bus riders traveling on and through S.W. 5th and 6th Avenues in downtown Portland, and “...has proven to be a good public investment.”

Primary beneficiaries of the mall were determined to be the bus riders and Tri-Met itself, with downtown business interests positively affected to a lesser degree. The new study indicated the mall’s presence has increased traffic, but not congestion in their area; thus preventing downtown from declining while helping major retailers maintain their competitive position with metro-area shopping centers.

The study also indicates the mall may be nearing its designed carrying capacity earlier than its expected lifespan, despite the relief offered by the Banfield light rail and unincusted buses.

The center’s involvement in mass transit study will continue with the establishment of a new Transit Research and Management Development Center at PSU. One of only eight schools in the nation to receive $50,000 in funding from the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration to set up the new program, the center expects to receive a $125,000-per-year grant which will open the center’s doors for its first year of operation.

Its establishment is designed to help meet the entry-level and middle managerial resources needs of the rapidly changing transit industry during the next 20 years, by becoming a major training and research resource in the Portland metropolitan area. The new center is expected to open in late February.

PSU’s dollar impact

Strathman also has completed a special study for PSU which showed that PSU’s University had a $185-million total spending impact on the Portland metropolitan area economy during a 1981-82 fiscal year period. This figure did not include PSU’s prime economic contribution, of course, which is the long-range economic value of education itself.

“...the absence of PSU... would have a major impact on the metro area,” concluded Dr. James Todd, vice president of finance and administration at PSU, who reviewed the study’s findings.

The newly $72,000,000 spent by PSU and its students during the 1981-82 fiscal year generated a beneficial “ripple effect” on the local economy, resulting in rounds of further spending in the community totaling the $185-million. An even more accurate picture of the greater Portland area’s economy is expected in a few months when the Urban Studies Center finishes formulating its own input-output statistical measurement model, according to Strathman.

The Future

For all its varied involvements with local agencies stretching back to 1965, the Center for Urban Studies continually faces the problem of maintaining its research capacity to address issues as they emerge. For now, the center functions on a project-by-project basis, aided by a modest level of University support.

Duerker hopes that in succeeding years, the center’s capabilities will become even more recognized and supported by agencies and industries in the region, thus making it more willing to invest in the process of building the university’s research capacity. His added, noting it is in their long-range interest to see a strong research-oriented university.
Social work work takes skills to PGE

by Cynthia D. Stowell

"What are you doing, working at PGE?" It's a question Nancy Edwards (MSW '80) has been fielding ever since her graduate placement at Portland General Electric Company. Now as a human resources specialist at the big private utility, Edwards has some ready answers for skeptics.

"It's still unorthodox for a utility company to have a program like this," remarked Edwards about the five-person team that provides health and counseling services for 3,000 employees statewide. "The old position was that employees should leave their problems at home.

Edwards' job is also non-traditional in the field of social work, where the stereotype of the underpaid, idealistic caseworker in the crowded office of a public agency still persists. Edwards, dressed in a business suit and speaking from a comfortable, modern office building, says she needed a lot of assurance from her PSU mentors that "Yes, this is within the purview of social work — you haven't abandoned the field."

While Edwards, 32, has had to re-examine values shaped in college during the late sixties, she no longer feels guilty about making a good salary in a "work environment with a profit motive." In fact, her enthusiasm for the program she helped to design is unmistakable.

She is one of two mental health workers and two nurses who provide employees "broad-brush employee assistance program" for PGE workers and their families. Edwards offers counseling and classes in problem areas ranging from alcoholism and family problems to stress management and consumer budgeting. Employees use the confidential free services on a voluntary basis.

"I'm not a treatment provider," explains Edwards, who went through the planning and management track in PSU's School of Social Work. "I'm a linker. I link people to services." Although she does some short-term "problem-solving" with clients who feel "stuck," she is more apt to refer them to specialists in the community.

Edwards could also be seen as a link between two traditionally divergent fields: business and social service. The time is ripe for this marriage, feels Edwards, who notes that the concept of in-house employee assistance is common on the east coast but just finding root in the Portland area. "The work force today is very different," says Edwards. "Employees from PGE — and they're not typical — are more interested in . . . options. Wage and salary alone are not the incentive anymore. Employers are being asked by employees to provide more in the way of personal growth opportunities.

It is also unrealistic for an employer to expect a worker to leave his problems at home, feels Edwards. "The society we live in is changing so dramatically and creating a lot more stress and pressure. With women in the work force now, with the bombardment of information and the growth of technology, old family structures are breaking down and people are experiencing personal crises."

The Reagan administration's cutbacks in social services are putting pressure on the private sector to take responsibility for programs that have been publicly administered for years, reminds Edwards. And companies like PGE are finding it cost-effective to assist their workers with health problems that could be interfering with their job performance.

Industry opened up to Edwards while she was finishing her first year of graduate work at PSU. Faced with the inevitable question "What am I doing here?" she was able to take advantage of a program that provided work experience with the Red Cross, who hired her as a mental health aide. By the time she decided to accept the position at PGE, she was working at a group home in the Portland area.

This term, Edwards is supervising a PSU social work graduate student, Loraine Volz, who is helping to evaluate the young program. Both Edwards and Volz will be bringing their experience back to the classroom in February when they guest teach a class in "Mental Health in the Work Place." Edwards thinks the School is doing a good job of "nurturing the movement of social work into industry."

Volz feels her supervisor is helping in that respect. "Nancy is a great resource and link to the University. We need these linking sources between the University and the community. There are ways they can help each other."

Edwards goes back "willingly" to the school and faculty that told her, "You can do it." And having done it — brought community service and business together into one satisfying career — she sees how fruitful the partnership can be. "I take pride in being in on the beginning of an idea," says Edwards. "The organization gets something different and I get this feeling of being unique."
SBI gives former student a hand

Former PSU student Jim Wikander, now president of Edge Technology in Southeast Portland, has utilized the Small Business Institute twice in the last few years. The $1 million a year business designs and manufactures products that can adapt “dumb” computers for access with business message networks (like TWX and TELEX).

The first SBI team developed a technical library for Edge Technology, a system for saving and referring to pertinent articles from trade journals. Last month, Wikander asked a second team, MBA candidates Lou Ingalsbe and Chuck Fisher (shown above with Wikander), to come up with a model of the message networks and how they operate and interface, so the company would know what to produce and where to sell it. “There have been so many changes in the marketplace, with the deregulation of network carriers,” said Wikander. “In this industry you have to keep on the tips of your toes” SBI may be helping Edge Technology not only to stay current, but also to grow.

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Many Portland State University alumni, equipped with degrees in a number of professional areas, are available for full-time employment. PSU Placement Services maintains full-time career referral services for a number of qualified, experienced men and women. Call 229-4613, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., for assistance in locating the right full-time employee for your company.

You’ll not only be helping a fellow or future alumn — you’ll be helping yourself.

Business students assist local enterprises

by Cynthia D. Stowell

Midwifery may be an unlikely activity in PSU’s School of Business Administration, but it describes well the task of the Small Business Institute.

“Students are like midwives for people about to cut the umbilical cord from their employers and start their own businesses,” said Vern Sumner, instructor in the Small Business Institute.

For college credit, students in the SBI program assist local entrepreneurs as they launch a business, expand their operations, or simply try to keep their heads above water. It is an almost intimate involvement between the business major and their clients, a relationship that benefits both.

The Small Business Institute, established at Portland State in 1968 and one of 400 such programs across the nation, meets the community need that the Small Business Administration can’t fully address. Funded in part by the SBA, the SBI program also gives students the chance to use their academic and casework skills to solve actual problems in the business world they plan to enter.

This term, students are working with a forty-year-old men’s clothing business, a food cooperative, a wood stove outlet and a mink oil manufacturer, among other businesses. About 8-10 firms are helped each term by anywhere from ten to twenty students, said Sumner.

Clients seeking the free services of the Small Business Institute may have been referred by the SBA, but often they learn of the program through word of mouth or call the School of Business to ask for assistance. SBI doesn’t solicit clients with advertising, said Sumner, who screens the requests and matches students to clients.

Students, who are seniors or exceptional juniors, spend the first term fact-finding, observing the business, interviewing personnel, and carrying out diagnostic tests, much like a physician. “They go into the business with their eyes open, their ears tuned, and their smellers working,” explained Sumner.

Clients are a bit apprehensive at the outset, noted Sumner. “They’re exposing their businesses, which are extensions of their personal selves,” he said. “We stress confidentiality and project a high degree of professionalism at the outset, but it can still be unnerving.” The discomfort wanes as they gain rapport with the student consultants and begin to get useful information from them, said Sumner.

Cutting through the symptoms and getting down to the underlying problems of a business, the students pinpoint several concerns and then recommend cost-effective solutions. At this point, the client is free to proceed as he wishes, and about one-third of the time the students are asked back for a second term to help implement the chosen plan of action. Students can spend up to three terms seeing one business through its growth.

Students quickly learn from their exposure to the world of the entrepreneur that most businesses fail because of poor managerial techniques rather than bad economic conditions, said Sumner. Surviving in business takes more than having a good idea. “Usually the market is there, but the problem is getting the product to the market and doing it consistently,” he noted.

Many of the SBI clients are “professionals in their own right, but haven’t graduated from a business school,” said the instructor, who is an entrepreneur himself. The SBI program brings the academic experience of the students to the small businessman, but also offers coursework in small business management. About one-third of Sumner’s students in Management 409 are businesspersons seeking some of the academic basics they might have missed while pursuing other disciplines.

Sumner has joined the business world to academics in his own career. He came to PSU last year after twenty years with Jacuzzi Brothers, where he was a regional manager. “I was so involved with small businesses, I felt sympathetic toward people getting started in the adventure of business.” Students draw on Sumner’s practical experience, their own fresh exposure to academics, and the expertise of business-school faculty while offering their valuable service to the Portland community.

“We’re in a Win-Win situation,” remarked Sumner. “The client comes out with positive, objective viewpoints and the students come back with a better idea of how they can really utilize their skills in the business world.”

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Kevin Draper/Beaver Staff

James DePreist led a rehearsal with the PSU Chamber Choir last month.

James DePreist

One of the many bonds linking PSU with the surrounding community is the harmonious partnership PSU has enjoyed with James DePreist since 1980, beginning soon after he was named resident conductor of the Oregon Symphony Orchestra.

DePreist, Dr. Philip King's predecessor, Lawrence Smith (BS '57), readily assembled. Reflecting on the change recently, he remarked, "I think that overture immediately told me there was a university that was accessible which felt the necessity — and the responsibility, indeed — to be connected with the professional performing arts organizations.

PSU's connections in this realm are many, but few are as visible as the musical partnership which flourishes whenever the busy orchestra conductor is able to come to the PSU campus several times each year. To give life to his courtesy appointment to the faculty, he presides during rounds of stage open rehearsals of PSU's new School of Performing Arts, asked DePreist if he would continue the artistic collaboration PSU musicians formerly enjoyed with DePreist's predecessor, Lawrence Smith (BS '57), DePreist readily assented. Recalling the interchange he felt, he noted, "These rehearsals permit me to render as faithfully as possible the music, with the highest degree of individual musicianship. Happily enough, conducting open rehearsals at PSU proves to be an enriching experience for DePreist as well. "Very often," he says, "it's the questions asked in the course of these sessions that are more important than the answers found at the rehearsal itself. It stimulates thinking about how to achieve a goal that may perhaps be unattainable within the context of that rehearsal. And, he added with a smile, "in the course of the contact with students, you always learn from them."

But the driving force behind DePreist's desire to work with PSU music students, and the quality he hopes is transmitted to them, is a passionate interest in music-making. It is this quality which, by his own admission, has inspired DePreist's career in music. It is a trait he first admired in his high school English teacher's consuming love of Shakespeare, and in the man who headed high school music departments during the 1960's in Philadelphia, where young DePreist grew up.

"It's the passionate commitment to your work — whatever it's architecture, scenic design or microbiology — that is perceiveable and palatable by those around you," DePreist emphasized, "and you become a catalyst."

"I think the best that can be hoped of any of us, that we become catalysts in our field, and that what we do can touch others in a way that makes them want to join the procession."

Dr. Philip King

Another cooperative venture between PSU and the community involves a small number of top students from PSU's School of Health and Physical Education (HPE) and the Veterans Administration medical centers in Portland and Vancouver. For three years, students have completed their "clinical affiliations" in the VA's Rehabilitation Medicine Service under the supervision of Dr. Philip King, director of the PSU's VA clinic.

PSU's VA interns, each seeking a degree of professionalism and a better understanding of the many problems of the disabled, are selected from students taking HPE classes in neurology and pathology who are taught on the PSU campus by Dr. King.

Dr. King, who serves a courtesy appointment on the PSU faculty, is no stranger to the Park Blocks campus. He attended the old Lincoln High School during the late 30's and early 40's before it became Lincoln Hall on the PSU campus. Also, his daughter, Nancy Elizabeth King (BS '78) was graduated with a degree in psychology.

Typically about half of Dr. King's classroom students are working toward career goals involving some area of rehabilitation medicine, such as nursing or physical therapy. Others may just be interested in taking a look at the field, he says. But three or four students per year, he estimates, "come through the whole program" and do internships with the VA, in order to obtain the proficiency necessary to pass the national certification examination for corrective therapists.

The internship approach works, says Dr. King. "A number of the PSU graduates of our program are currently working in VA hospitals. As a matter of fact, I have one of them working in our hospital here, at the Vancouver Division, and some are working in the private sector."

Dr. King, on the VA staff for the past 19 years, currently fields a staff of some 30 professionals, including four certified corrective therapists who hold master's degrees. Represented in King's division are patients "who have spinal cord injuries, are paraplegics, quadriplegics, amputees, those who have had strokes, traumatic brain injuries, significant arthritis, and a number of other greatly disabling problems of this nature," according to Dr. King.

Student internships at the VA Medical Center usually extend over a two-month period, on a live a day a week basis, and the PSU students "are actually participating very actively in the treatment programs, under the direct supervision of our registered therapists," reports Dr. King. With most of the classroom lecture material already behind them, "the primary thing they get here is the practical, hands-on experience of working with patients," he emphasizes. "We have a very full caseload, and there's plenty of them to be busy with here."

Bearing name-tags identifying them as "Corrective Therapy Trainees," as they circulate in the building, they begin occupying a unique niche in patient care. Although Dr. King frankly admits that his normal staff could handle the caseload if no PSU interns were around to help, he feels something tangible would be missing without them.

"The world would lose a lot of the fun that it has now, because we find that educating and teaching is very stimulating to us personally. Answering questions and anticipating questions keeps us on our toes. The amount of time that we spend in preparing and training students is compensated for by the amount of time that we actually spend during some of their interactions with patients."

"It's certainly very interesting to have them line up here," he concludes. "We enjoy them."
Ronald M. Capian (68) is Tax Manager at the CPA/Law firm of F. Reid Nathan, Ltd., in Phoenix, Ariz. He lives in Tempe.

J. Clifton (67) is a partner in a Eugene-based regional law firm specializing in business, litigation and related corporate legal services. Clifton received his law degree from the University of Oregon in 1974 and received a master's degree in taxation law from New York University in 1975. He was previously in private practice in Eugene.

Dr. Ronald Dexter (65, 71 MST) is the principal at Damascus High School in Washington. He was formerly assistant principal at Sprague High School in Salem for one year, and prior to that Salem district's coordinator for health, physical education and athletics. He's held administrative positions in Madison and Lincoln High Schools in Portland. Dexter obtained his educational doctorate at Oregon State University.

John G. Ellis (65) is his wife, Mina. He moved from New Bern, N.C., to the Pacific Northwest in 1982 for six years and also resides in Oregon now. Ellis is a member of the Elections and Reapportionment Committee and a cost-cutting sub-committee of Oregon's Commission on Judicial Cues. Mason received his law degree from Lewis & Clark. His wife, Renee Bryant Mason, will be a community relations director for the University of Oregon. Jean F. Newcomb (64) is a psychotherapist and clinical social worker in private practice, in association with Pacific Northwest Psychiatric Clinic, Portland.

Jocine R. Owen (59), who resides in Portland, has been a principal at Lynch Elementary School since July, 1982.

Linda L. Shockey (61) is a teacher of gifted and talented students, and seventh and eighth grade science in Seattle. In her spare time, she raises pinto horses and enjoys cross-country skiing, hiking, riding, and backpacking.

Floyd T. Smith (66) is Director of News, Bureau and Publications for Northwest Natural Gas Co. in Portland.

Dan Bailiff (60), who now resides in Rockville, Maryland, received his Master's degree in Public Administration in June 1982. He is now commanding the National Marine and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) ship WhiIing and conducting hydrographic surveys of the U.S. east coast and Great Lakes areas.

Roger A. Upham (61) has been named vice president and treasurer of Parr Lumber Company, Portland. Formerly, he had been controller of the firm since 1977.

Victor Walker (56), who resides in Beaverton, retired from the Oregon Dept. of Revenue in December 1978. He says he's been working hard enjoying himself since then.

Dick Adamek (70) recently purchased the Glisan Street Tavern in NE Portland. He is also active in the alumni organization of Tau Kappa Epsilon at PSU.

Jeanne A. Arbow (79) is employed by Ernst & Whinney, a Portland CPA firm. She was recently promoted to Tax Manager and, to celebrate, took a vacation to Greece, Israel, Egypt and Turkey.

Brida N. Bachofener (72) is a department manager at Tektronix in Beaverton, where she has worked since 1979. Previously she taught junior high school for 6 years.

Awynn Barnes (74) is presently Director of Finance for Varn Construction Co. in Gresham. She also serves on the budget committee for Gresham Community Council, and is a member of the Roa.

John Bartels (72) has joined the KVAL, Ch. 13 (Eugene) staff as a weekend newscaster. Bartels co-owned the North Coast Times Eagle on the Tillamook Bay for ten years and a half, and did media and political consulting for public service groups and political figures in Portland.

William A. Bowling (79) resides in L.A. and was the location manager for the film Modern Problems and various TV sitcoms. Bowling is a graduate of PSU's Center for the Moving Image.

Pamela Bridgehouse (74) teaches music at elementary schools in Portland and Scotts Mills, Oregon, southeast of Woodburn. She and her husband, Fred, are active volunteer firefigthers. They have two children, Paul, 7, and Janet, 2.

This is the end of the Alumni Notes.

If you have any of these people, please call us or ask them to call the PSU Alumni Office: (503) 229-4948.
Alcena Boozer: One foot in the world, and one in the church

by Maureen Mackey

She sits in the small church office, a closet full of vestments behind her, an ancient typewriter on the desk beside. She is dressed completely in black, relieved only by a white collar and the warm smile that lights her face.

This is Deacon Alcena Boozer, of St. Philip the Deacon Episcopal Church in North Portland. But there is another Alcena Boozer, a vice-principal at Portland’s Grant High School, in charge of counseling and sharing responsibility for the discipline of the students. To fulfill both roles she works seven days a week, and often evenings as well.

“I have no problem being bi-vocational,” said Boozer (MA ’74), who also is on the PSU Alumni Scholarships committee. “It enhances my ability to administer to people. My skills and training as an educator are applicable to the church.”

The road Boozer, 44, took to get here is not an easy one. It was a decade between when she was an undergraduate at PSU in the late 1950’s and when she earned her bachelor’s degree at Portland State University, black people were all but unknown on the tiny, young campus. “You couldn’t feel a sense of discrimination at the time in the Northwest or the country,” she recalls. “You realized you were alone. I could go all day in my classes without seeing another minority member.”

That drew the black students who were on campus together, she said, and they used to meet and talk. “We debated a lot on what was the role of the minority person, their responsibilities,” she said. “By the time I was a sophomore I began to sense that there were dues to be paid to the community by those who had an education.”

It was a while, though, before she was able to make those payments. She dropped out of school in 1960 to marry James Boozer, intending to return shortly to finish her degree. She became ill briefly, and then she couple had two sons, a year apart, both born with handicaps. The elder, Bentley, was diagnosed autistic the same week infant Clark went into the hospital for surgery to save his sight. Clark’s eyes were afflicted with bilateral glaucoma. The operation preserved the vision of one eye.

Deacon Alcena Boozer (’74 MA) brings communion to nursing home resident Teresa Flowers and shares a few friendly words before she must be off to see a half dozen other shut-ins all over Portland.

Boozer recalls she was “overwhelmed” at that time, and embarked, even to the point of questioning her faith. “Years later I realized it was part of the toughening process,” she said. Handling the difficult behavior of her autistic child prepared her for anything she could encounter as a counselor, she added.

It was a decade later before she finished her degree, through a teacher education program run in Portland by Oregon State University. In 1970 she earned her bachelor’s degree in social studies education from OSU, and was hired as a teacher at Grant High, after having served there as an intern the previous year.

She returned to PSU to complete a masters program in counseling in 1974, enabling her to become a counselor at Grant. Then in 1980 she went back again for certification in educational administration, necessary for her appointment as vice-principal.

It was also during the seventies that her religious vocation began to surface. Her call to the church was latent during most of her life, she says, mainly because of circumstances. “As a youngster growing up it was just suppressed,” said Boozer, since at that time women were not accepted as clergy in the Episcopal Church.

“One you perceive a call you find out it has been in the process a long time,” she said. “I started recognizing it when I became concerned about how the sick and elderly would receive the sacrament.” Her concern was heightened by the small number of clergy at her church, who had to schedule visiting the homebound in with their other duties.

She became a lay reader, reading the texts to the congregation on Sundays, to explore her vocation. “I had to test out in my mind if I was really doing it for the right reason,” she said. “If I was doing it only because it was a novelty for females, that would be the wrong reason.” In 1976 she began training for the deaconate, a position ranking just below a priest’s in the Episcopal Church. She was ordained a deacon in 1979.

Her assignment was to St. Philip’s, the church in which she was baptized, married, and saw her own children baptized. For a year she served as interim rector until the Rev. Ramsey Schadewitz arrived. Also at St. Philip’s she has quietly developed a new ministry for the church, collecting food for the transient people who gather under the bridges and in the doorways of Burnside Avenue.

All the parishioners contribute to the food drives, she said. “People here understand that whatever they have, they must share,” says Boozer of the 200 families and individuals on the parish rolls. “In lieu of floral displays on Christmas and other high feast days, we gather food.”

A quiet commitment to serve...

Last Thanksgiving the parish worked on providing a holiday meal to the Burnside community. The parishioners realized that many people might be reluctant to enter a church, even for food, said Boozer, so they decided to package the meal in containers and bring it to the people directly.

“It made a marked impact on the volunteers to see someone about to eat from a garbage can, and offer them a full dinner with all the trimmings,” she said.

There are times when both of her vocations frustrate her, the one whose numbers never diminish, the students who seem bent on self-destruction despite her counseling. “But I keep working,” she said. “Maybe I’m hard-headed. But you never know when it does work.”

She was heartened recently by a visit from a former student of whom she once despised, certain he would wind up in jail or worse. Not only was he doing well, but he thanked her for her help years earlier.

There is a dilemma in her own mind, she says, which she works to solve: “Am I a preacher who teaches, or a teacher who preaches? That’s how I see the deaconate, one foot in the world, and one in the church.”

Black clergy are still in the minority in the Episcopal Church, which concerns Boozer. She serves on a national committee to recruit more black priests and deacons. Currently, she said, there are only 350 black clergy in the church, over half of whom are 45 years of age or older. In the past five years since women have been ordained to the priesthood, she added, out of 500 only 84 have been black.

Boozer is now considering entering the priesthood herself. Doing so would mean temporarily moving away from her neighborhood and Portland — for the first time in her life. The thought does not perturb her.

“As I get older I realize that the constant about life is change,” she said.

Maureen Mackey is a Beaverton-based freelance writer who wrote this article exclusively for Perspective.
Sue Busby: Providing a home for Portland’s ethnic arts

by Elizabeth Coonrod

Sue Busby ('66), director of a new community cultural center in Portland, attributes her current involvement to the quality of life at PSU during the early sixties.

"Those were the days when on the way to your English class you heard that Martin Luther King was dead, and on the way to Anthropology you heard JFK had been shot.

Busby was part of "the Joe Uris group — always having to do something about things that were going on." Now, "all of us from that group are involved in some type of community activity," she said.

Because PSU was a city school, most students had to work and were involved in the community, making them "more aware." Busby and another student started the first Black Student Union at PSU.

Now, fifteen years later, she is directly involved in an innovative community project. The new Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center, at 5340 N. Interstate Avenue, is a part of the Park Bureau's renovation of historic sites and conversion of old firehouses. Sue Busby, as director, together with an eleven-member policy board, will provide the first culturally-focused center in North/Northeast Portland. It is a community-based facility designed to showcase the performing, literary and visual arts.

...and a visible community venture

Remodeling of the old firehouse was completed in November, about the same time Busby became Director. She immediately handled the Preview Opening for the handsome structure of brick, wood and glass. The Center was used by the Toy and Joy Makers during December, while Busby spent that month planning for the first year's activities.

"Six months got booked up in one month," she said. "I'm afraid 1983 will be gone by January." These bookings include many classes and workshops for the community, in dance, painting, singing, exercise, photography, and writing, as well as special senior citizen classes and parent-child reading hours.

Busby is enthusiastic about providing cultural experiences that reflect the rich ethnic diversity of the Portland area. She has engaged only professional instructors for classes, so the community will receive "the best possible instruction." In the future, amateur instructors may be added under the guidance of professionals. Since the firehouse building is now accessible for the physically handicapped, Busby envisions programs presented by the handicapped or senior citizens.

The Center also includes a 110-seat theater. During the first quarter, Young Audiences (a group including mimes, musicians and other artists) will perform for seven different grade schools within walking distance of the Center. January was given an Asian theme and was highlighted by a program of Filipino stick-fighting and Japanese dance. Late in 1983, Portland's Mark Allen players will be presented.

A Federal "Innovative" Grant will subsidize the first year (including renovation). After that, Busby expects the center to pay its own way. In fact, "the theater itself will make us self-sustaining," Busby noted.

Busby attended PSU for five years, "until they asked me to leave." She then spent a few months in California and returned to Oregon as Assistant Director of PSU's Northeast Education Center. A storefront on NE Union Avenue, the Center provided adult education and basic college courses that were transferable. Busby handled this project from scratch.

At the same time, in 1966, she completed her B.A. in General Humanities at PSU. Once the Center was running smoothly (it continued to operate for four years), she received an offer from the University of California at Berkeley to start a program for community and correspondence courses. During her five years at Berkeley, she "sent classes all over the world," including to Vietnam servicemen.

Busby returned to Oregon in 1975 and entered the corporate sales field. She spent one year with Xerox and five years with Pitney-Bowes. The training that an individual gets from the corporate environment is invaluable," she says, and calls that training her "grad degree." She especially appreciates the "marketing ability to present myself" that she gained from corporate sales. After six years Busby was "ready to leave, because my whole makeup is involved in initiating things."

Now that she is again in a position to "get things going," Busby is excited at the prospect of fulfilling some personal goals. Her hands animatedly tracing circles while she talks, shepickup Portland's many ethnic groups out of the air and shapes them into a new mass, which she calls "world peace." This scenario of cultural harmony is the real purpose of the Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center. Busby believes, as it is a passion in her own life.
Hubbard sees more active role for foundation

When Portland State initiated its first Alumni Fund drive four years ago, the very first check to arrive at the University was from the Hubbard family, in the name of son (74), a CPA in Sacramento. It was not the first direct involvement by Howard Hubbard with PSU and certainly not the last. This year, Hubbard begins a term as President of the Portland State Foundation. He's been a member of the Foundation Board of Directors since 1979.

Hubbard is President of Washington Federal Savings and Loan in Hillsboro and had been President of Equitable Savings in Portland. He says that as a businessman in Portland he made frequent use of the PSU library and often was asked to serve on various classes in the School of Business. "I really seekes out and develops a good relationship with you," he said, so that when he was tapped for service on the University's Foundation Board, it "was kind of like being brought into the family." PSU is not Hubbard's only community activity. He is a member of the Board of Regents of Pacific Lutheran University, and has served on the Board of Directors of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, United Way, the Oregon Symphony, and Cascade Natural Gas.

Hubbard says he hopes to see the PSU Foundation play an increasingly active role on behalf of the University. Last month he appeared before a State Board of Higher Education committee regarding the treatment of Portland State in a proposed "Strategic Plan for Higher Education." His remarks, widely quoted in the news media, characterized the proposed plan as "unnecessarily limiting" on Portland State. "The plan," he told State Board members, "seems more of a reflection of the status quo — a plan for no change rather than change."

He criticized the proposal's characterization of PSU as a "comprehensive university" with no reference to research. "Put yourself in Portland State's shoes," he told the Board, "and you begin to wonder where else in the country can we find the resources to make this plan go?"

Hubbard is a graduate of Sacramento State College. He and his wife, Lou Juan, have three sons, Steven, Thomas and Richard.

Alumni Notes

continued from p. 7

Mey (Kay) Gallivanich (78) teaches English as a Second Language in Crested Butte, Colo.

Beverly Gladder (74 MST) became the first woman principal at Aloha High School last year. She had previously served as curriculum vice principal at Aloha.

Robert G. Grishum (76) married Diane N. Williams (who attended PSU and is a graduate of Mt. Hood Community College) on August 28 at Jenkins Estate near Aloha.

Lola L. Grooman (78) teaches fourth grade at Hopkins Elementary School in Sherwood, OR.

Hazel Hays (73, 74 MS) was elected president of the Portland branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, on December 12. Hays, age 63, has been serving as chairwoman of the State Board of Public Instruction since 1979. She says she has been a continuous member of the NAACP since she was 17 and she hopes to assist the organization in developing more branches.

Annabelle Jarrold (71, 74 MS) was recently elected president of National Image, Inc., a national organization for the advancement of Hispanics in public and private sectors.

Phillip Kimpoo (79) is an artist, whose abstract works were featured in the Metropolitan Service District offices (above PSU) last year.

Greg Kingman (70) runs Kingman Construction Co., in Southwest Portland, doing commercial work, including remodeling and cabinetry.

Rodney A. Lee (70, 74) married Lorraine C. Kelow on Oct. 19 at the First United Methodist Church in Beaverton, with reception following at the Jenkins Estate.

Michael Andrew Laffel (78) married Elizabeth Jane Elfaw (60) on Dec. 1 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Portland. They honeymooned on the islands of St. Thomas and St. Croix.

Bill McRae (72 MA) lives in Aloha, Ore., and is the principal of Terry Linda Elementary School. He was previously principal for William Walker Elementary and for the now-closed Bonnie Slope Elementary School. He taught from 1968 to 1972 in the Beaverton school district.

Thomas E. Martin (75) is an assistant principal at Prairie High School in Battle Ground, Wash. His wife Doris is a first-grade teacher, his son, Tom Martin, (81) is a 2nd year law student at Williamette University, and his daughter Kathleen is a junior at PSU.

Daryl C. McCoy (76) is involved with data processing, having earned his CDP certification in May, 1981. He was married in 1982 and lives in Portland.

Stephen Timothy Minnnaugh (74) married Carol Diane Scagnies on Dec. 3 in the Oaks Pioneer Church, Portland. Carol is a graduate of PCC and Stephen received his law degree from Lewis & Clark. They reside in Beaverton.

Thomas J. Monaco (71) married Frances Burgos-Silva on Nov. 20 at Oaks Pioneer Church in Portland.

Mark Neffendorf (76) is a teacher and girls' basketball coach at Glencoe High School in Hillsboro.

Mercy Naranja (77) is the Director of Oaks Pioneer Museum in Portland. She has combined an interest in art, sociology and business administration to fulfill this position.

Marna Porath (78) became a CPA in September, 1979. She is an Audit Supervisor with Touche Ross in Portland, where she has worked for six years.

Linda Prinsen (75 MA) was recently named Executive Director of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Washington County, a non-profit organization working to improve general welfare of mentally retarded citizens of all ages. Prinsen was 1971 "Young Career Woman" in Oregon and "Teacher of the Year" finalist.

Jo Ann Robinson (75 MS) is the new Principal at Gilbert Gray Elementary School, Longview, WA.

Kenneth L. Rust (79) works as an economist for Chesebro Research in Portland. He is also serving this year as Secretary-Treasurer for the National Association of Business Economists (NABE), Portland Chapter.

Robert Sasvate (72 MA) is a Carver Union High School teacher and was one of five 1982 finalists for "Teacher of the Year." He says his greatest challenge is to make the learning process important to students, who will not usually see the value until many years later.

Lee Schwartz (71) is the buyer for General Automotive Supply Co., Portland. He, his wife and child live in Northeast Portland.

Michael D. Scorvo, M.D. (77) is an ophthalmic physician, presently completing a rotating internship in Cleveland, Ohio. He will then complete a residency and a 4-year military obligation, after which he plans to return to Oregon.

Sherri Settlinger (79) is a patient advocate at the Rehabilitation Institute of Ohio. Earlier this year, she was appointed Goodwill Ambassador by Gov. Vic Atiskey during Rehabilitation in Oregon Month, and completed a round of speaking engagements throughout the state.
City building to house PSU engineering, computer school

The Portland City Council has offered the former Water Service Building at 1800 S.W. Sixth to PSU for use as an engineering and computer science education and research center. University President Joseph Blumel, in accepting the offer, said classes will begin in the building spring term.

The University will lease the building from the city for a year at a cost of $1, allowing immediate use of the facility while developing plans for permanent acquisition of the $3.5 million property. At a January news conference held at the building, Mayor Frank Ivancie said the center would be a boost for economic development and will provide expanded educational opportunities for the region's students.

President Blumel said, "Acquisition of this facility by the University will make a tremendous contribution to development of programs in electronic and electrical engineering, and computer science. It will enable us to do some things we regard as critical in the development of these programs."

He pointed out that the engineering and computer programs now will be housed in the same building and ideally suited to the proposed use. Blumel indicated that the University intends to grow "from solid undergraduate programs into graduate education in engineering and computer science . . . reaching a research capacity that is significant in terms of industry."

While initial classes will be held this spring term in the new center, the engineering and computer science programs will receive a major boost in the fall with the addition of nine new faculty. This year, there are some 400 majors in electrical/electronic engineering and a similar number in computer science. In addition, hundreds of students are turned away from the programs due to lack of space.

University advocate longtime friend of PSU, community

As the newly appointed Interim Assistant to the President for University Relations at PSU, Phil Bogue has assumed the role of active advocate for the institution. While his appointment to the University administration is recent, his record of support for PSU is long.

Four years ago, speaking as a private businessman and a member of the Portland State Foundation, Bogue told the State Board of Higher Education, "Portland State will develop into a metropolitan institution of distinction. It will become a major urban university because the people demand it."

Bogue first became interested in the development of Portland State soon after arriving in Portland in 1961 to establish an office for the accounting firm of纳税人 & Co. He recently retired as Regional Managing Partner of the firm.

Beyond his service on the PSU Foundation, Bogue has been active in other community work. He has served as president of United Way, the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Oregon Society of CPA's, the Oregon Symphony Association, Metro Private Industry Council, World Affairs Council and the Friends of Pioneer Square. He also is a member of the Burnside Consortium Board of Directors.

His commitment to community service earned him the University's Distinguished Service Award in 1979. That award saluted him as "a business executive by profession, civic leader and patron of the arts by avocation, and optimist, friend and volunteer by nature."

Briefly...

Plan said limiting to PSU

Public hearings were held statewide during January on a proposed strategic plan for the state system of higher education. At the Portland hearing Jan. 18, local business and government leaders joined PSU faculty in questioning the sections of the plan outlining PSU's role. About thirty people testified before state officials and a crowd of 150, many saying that the plan unnecessarily limited PSU's growth.

Mayor Frank Ivancie stressed the need for more high-technology education in the metropolitan area. Multnomah County Executive Dennis Buchanan said that limited graduate level programs at PSU would be a deterrent to economic development. PSU Foundation President Howard Hubbard called the plan a reflection of the status quo, inhibiting change.

Public suggestions will be considered and a final version of the strategic plan will be presented to the State Board of Higher Education at its Feb. 25 meeting. The original draft was prepared by the Chancellor's office.

ROTC decision appealed

A 30-29 decision by the PSU Faculty Senate last December to support placement of an ROTC detachment at PSU, was appealed by a petition signed by more than the ten percent required by the faculty constitution. Proponents of ROTC on campus say the program would bring students and dollars to the University; opponents object to the teaching of military values in the halls of higher learning.

President Blumel called a meeting with faculty for Jan. 31, but the faculty's final decision on the matter was not known by press time.

Governor wants higher ed increase

Governor Atiyeh's proposed 1983-85 state budget called for a 22 percent increase in funds for higher education. The additional $63 million request includes salary adjustments, the enhancement of programs that will have an effect on economic development, and a recommendation for freeing tuition at its current level, according to information from the Executive Department. Most other state services would be maintained at the January 1982 level. Atiyeh estimates that most of the revenue for higher ed funds could be raised by a 1 percent net receipts tax on personal and corporate income.

Tektronix gives money, equipment

A $3.5 million grant was awarded to higher education technology programs by the Tektronix Foundation in November. The grant, which consists of funds and equipment spread over a five-year period, is for the development of electrical engineering and computer science education in the Portland area. Chancellor William Davis said this grant will enable state system schools to develop specific programs to meet the demands of the 80's. A significant portion of the funding will go to PSU, as soon as suitable programs in this area are developed, according to Tektronix University Relations.
PSU News

City prepares for grid first

The first football meeting of Portland State and Oregon State is seven months away but already what is shaping up as the Portland area's football event of the year has captured the attention and imagination of alumni, fans and commercial interests in the city.

Major downtown hotels and private clubs have put a hold on several hundred choice seats for the 6 p.m., Sept. 10 game in renovated Civic Stadium.

Special committees from the Viking Athletic Association, the Portland State Football Club and the Beaver Boosters are putting together a schedule of events to ensure that PSU vs. OSU is more than just a football game. Fireworks, parades, contests, and tailgate parties all are in the works.

PSU Athletic Director Roy Love believes that, once the PSU-OSU tickets go on general sale, they will move quickly, so he is urging early season ticket renewals through Athletic Development, 229-4000.

Alumni and friends who want to be part of the planning for the big football weekend also should contact Athletic Development.

Dine out and support athletics

Joining the Viking Gourmet Club can mean eleven free meals and a tax write-off while supporting Portland State athletics.

For only $30.00, you can buy a coupon booklet that offers two-for-one dinners at these top-rated Portland restaurants: Abernethy's, Butcher's Bistro, Jade West, Jasmine Tree, John's Meat Market, Old Wolves' Tales, Piccolo Mundo, Poncho's, The Republic, Portland State.

Dine out and support athletics.

PSU loses friend, supporter

The University lost a significant friend and supporter in December with the death of Earle A. Chiles, 79, retired president of Fred Meyer Inc.

Chiles, past president of the Portland State Foundation, was awarded the University's first Distinguished Service Award in 1976. Two years earlier, he had been instrumental in helping raise funds needed to keep the PSU football program operating.

He was especially interested in developing educational opportunities for young people and, through his Chiles Foundation, had done much toward that goal. Most recently at PSU, he provided funding for establishment and operation of a microcomputer center in the School of Business (Perspective, Summer 1982).

His passing is a tremendous loss not only to the University, but in his own personal efforts. We owe him so much in our growing-up years.

Earle A. Chiles

Viking Gourmet Club

I would like to order books at $30 each for a total of $____.

Name ____________________________________________
Street ........................................................................
City ...........................................................................
Zip ..............................................................................
Phone # ......................................................................

The supply of booklets is limited, so it pays to request one early. Contributions will help support PSU's student athlete's scholarship fund.

To join the Viking Gourmet Club, fill out the form below and send to Viking Athletic Association, P.O. Box 668, Portland, OR 97207. Call (503) 229-4000 for more information.

Viking Athletic Association

Mail Today to insure Your Reservation—Limited Space

Name ____________________________________________
Address ......................................................................
City ............................................................................
State ...........................................................................
Zip ..............................................................................
Daytime phone ______________________________________
Evening phone ______________________________________

Alumni Notes

continued from p. 10

Jennifer Sims (73), a budget officer for the Metropolitan Service District (Metro) in Portland, has obtained a master's degree in public administration at Lewis and Clark College.

Harold P. Smith (72) had two heart attacks last year, but he is determined to regain strength. He is still painting — watercolors of wildlife. He spent 30 years as a wildlife artist for the old Oregon Game Commission.

Larry Smith (79) was recently elected Master of Sunnyvale Orange, in SW Washington, and he has received statewide acclaim for his accomplishments in home gardening. Smith is employed as a counselor by the Multnomah County Community Action Aging Service Unit.

Carol V. Swingen (76 MS) has moved her practice of personal, family and marriage therapy to Beaverton. She also is an assertiveness teacher and parent educator.

Robert Williams (78) is teaching health and biology courses at Rainier High School, Rainier, Oregon.

80's

Leese Azar (82) was married to Ken Paul on Aug. 28, 1982. The wedding was held in the United Church of Christ in Milwaukie and was followed by a reception in Syrian American Hall.

James Alan Bohimian (80) married K.Lynn Marie Bonvin on December 4 at Peace Lutheran Church in Portland.

Nancy Burke (82) passed her CPA exam in 1982, and is working as a Tax Assistant with Touche Ross in Portland.

Patti Erickson (82) began work this school year as a remedial reading teacher at Astoria High School.

Sharon J. Fitz (80) is pursuing graduate studies to obtain her master's degree in physical education at PSU, while teaching physical education to K through 5 school children in Portland.

Ken A. Hashegan (81) was married to Ruth Ann Grogan on Nov. 20, at the Bethesda Baptist Church in Lake Oswego.

Charles H. McDonnell III (82) has been awarded a $4,000 fellowship award for graduate studies by the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. McDonnell was one of 40 selected for the honor out of 144 of the nation's outstanding 1982 college graduates. He is currently studying medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

O. Edward Nelson (80 MBA) has been appointed marketing manager for Oregon Metallurgical Corporation. He has worked for RCA, General Dynamics and Boeing. Nelson will coordinate market development for OMC, a division of Amoco, located in Albany, Ore.

Carolyn Louise Poult (81) married Thomas Erik Gredvig on Nov. 21 at Agnes Flanagan Chapel, Lewis & Clark College. A reception was held at the Portofino Restaurant in downtown Portland.

Pauline Wolfe (81 MS) has resumed fulltime teaching duties at the Woodland, Wash., School District for the first time in 12 years. She had quit teaching fifth and sixth grades to raise her three children, then started her master's degree in education at PSU.
Vanporters share memories with classmates, profs

Alumni of the Vanport Extension Center shared reminiscences about the "U by the Slough" at a reunion and indoor tailgate party held last November at PSU. Vanport loyalists also honored retiring members of the original Vanport faculty Donald Parker and George Hoffmann in a light-hearted evening of banjo music and fried chicken.

The occasion marked the advent of a special Vanport alumni club, which has plans for monthly and annual get-togethers and a 35-year commemoration of the 1948 Vanport flood this coming Memorial Day.

At the party, classmates renewed old acquaintanceships and recalled their days at the school that was intended to be a temporary institution. The first student body president Bob Taylor remembered his decision to enroll: "I had applied at U of O, but they were lacking housing for married couples.

Like most of the original enrollees, Taylor was a World War II veteran seeking college education under the GI Bill. "I read about (Vanport Extension Center) in the newspapers during the summer of 1946, and immediately applied," said Hoffmann.

Donald Parker, who retired from his position as dean of the School of Business Administration in December, and George Hoffman, who retired as dean of the School of Social Sciences last September, noted the unusual character and circumstances of the post-war school. "We were there because we wanted to be there at the time," said Hoffman.

Both Parker and Hoffmann joined the faculty of the temporary extension center, which was set up to handle the overflow from state universities and colleges, shortly after it opened in the summer of 1946.

The school was housed at the site of a wartime housing complex for shipyard workers in what is now West Delta Park. About 1,300 students enrolled the first year. The area contained rows of two-story apartments, schools, grocery stores and fire stations, recalled Bill Lemmon, Vanport alumnus and vice chancellor for administration of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, who served as master of ceremonies.

Most of the students were veterans with families, said Taylor, and were not much younger than their teachers. Shared experiences fostered student-faculty camaraderie. "There were lots of shortages to deal with," he said. Taylor and others started a combined grocery/book store to cope with such problems as how to get baby food.

One of Vanport's first employees, Margaret Holland Gottlieb, did double duty, as did many faculty members. Hired as assistant to the director, she also taught two English classes.

The campus flooded away just two years after its founding in the Vanport flood of May 30, 1948. Dikes surrounding campus burst from the pressure of the rising Columbia River. All of it, lock, stock and barrel, floated right down the river, according to Hoffmann.

But the college didn't die. It started over in a vacant shipyard complex in St. Johns.

In 1952, Vanport bought the old Lincoln High School building from the Portland School District and moved into its new headquarters, now known as Lincoln Hall. There, the extension center matured and became Portland State College in 1955 when the state legislature responded to urgings of Portland residents and students for a four-year degree-granting institution.

But for one evening last November, Portland State University's new profile of 25 buildings on 26 downtown blocks faded and the "college that wouldn't die" lived again.

From a Vanguard article
by Cara Kautto Kelly

Alumni News

YOU CAN NOMINATE A STUDENT for the PSU ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

• $1,000 scholarships based on merit to entering freshmen.
• Financial need is not a consideration.
• Renewable each year if minimum academic requirements are met.
• Deadline for completed application materials is March 11, 1983 (so make your nomination now!)
• Recipients are selected by a volunteer committee of PSU alumni.

Alan Kotz '65 chair
Glen Beckley '68
Alcena Boozer '74
Margaret Gottlieb, Vanport
John Kinnman '68
Diane Mikkelson '79
Linnea Swanson '78

THE PSU ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM IS FUNDED BY CONTRIBUTIONS FROM PSU ALUMNI.

For more information, call the PSU Foundation, (503) 229-4911.

Black alumni club forming

Black alumni of PSU may soon have a club through which they can stay involved with the University. PSU Affirmative Action Officer Major Morris and alumni Ed Washington ('74) are assembling a core of interested people to get a club off the ground.

"We want to see black alumni become more involved with the growth and development of the University," said Morris. "There's not enough of a feeling that the University has any sense of community with them."

A survey is going out to black alums proposing the idea of an Afro-American Alumni Club and assessing the level of interest in active involvement.

One possible activity of an Afro-American club, according to Morris, would be to give support to new black students through a system of host families. The club would also provide social activities for alums.

The problem now is to identify PSU's black alums. Only recently have records included racial information about students, explained Morris. Black alums who are interested in the formation of a club are encouraged to call Major Morris at (503) 229-4417.
Alumni News

Campaign volunteers near goal of Alumni Fund 4

The fourth annual Alumni Fund, launched last October, is moving toward its campaign goal of $50,000, with $75,000 donated or pledged so far. This already exceeds last year's total for alumni contributions, said fund director Karen Martin.

Alumni have responded especially well to the direct mail campaign, known for its pointed message, "Dear Grad: Send Money." There has been one general mailing to date, with another scheduled to go out in February.

One of the goals of Alumni Fund 4, under the chairmanship of Barbara Coit ('73), is to have 100 donors at $100 apiece. "This would be a major accomplishment for a program in its fourth year," said Coit. Campaigners are about halfway to that goal and are encouraging prospective donors to think seriously about that level of commitment to the University.

Gifts of $100 and more entitle donors to membership in these giving clubs: President's Associates, $1,000 and up; Dean's List, $500 to $999; University Partners, $250 to $499; and Park Blocks Associates, $100 to $249.

"Gifts at any level are appreciated and get us toward our goals," explained Martin. "A financial contribution is the most important one an alum can make to Portland State right now."

Money donated to the Alumni Fund is allocated to programs which directly enhance the students' educational experience. The Alumni Fund is currently providing scholarships, state-of-the-art equipment, and new resources for the library.

Alumni Fund 4 ends June 30. Direct donations can be made, or alumni can elect to make pledges to be paid by that date. Write or call PSU Alumni Fund, P.O. Box 243, Portland, OR 97207, (503) 229-4911.

Volunteers responsible for the Alumni Fund 4 campaign are:

General Chair
Barbara Coit '73

President's Associates
David S. Beiles '60 and N. Kirk Taylor '71

Dean's List
John Kinman, Chair '68, Linnea Swanson '78, Larry Thompson '88, Lee Koehn '73

University Partners
Donald Davis, Chair '47, Fritz Bartlett '74, Ross Engle '73, Bruce '73 and Debra Bartlett '73, Tony Koehn '67, Jim Westwood '67, Janice Wilson.

Park Blocks Associates
Joann Reese, Chair '73, Jerry Craig, Co-chair '66, John '80 and Patty Becker 79, Brian Black '63, Charles Clemans '56, John Cox '76, Lynn Dingler '68, Jim Hanches '73, Marc Goldberg '79, Denis Nordstrom '69, Mike Strecher '75, Bill Walker '73

Accounting Division
Peggy Miller, Chair '78, Leslie Bartlett, Jim Bisio '71, Shannon Brown, David Brunke '69, Madelyn Jones '71, Sonja Rihimaki '64, David Brinkner '74, Marilyn Keyser, Jan Raulto '78, Ann Hawkins '74.

Teacher, students join to install sculpture

A kind of reunion took place when retired PSU professor Frederick Heidel's glass sculpture "Lloyd Trefoil" was installed at the new Lloyd Building in Northeast Portland. The 500-pound piece, constructed at a special studio in Holland, was commissioned by Lloyd Corporation as part of architect Denis Norstrom's ('69) interior design for the high-rise building. Bob Nilsen ('67), also an architect, supervised the installation of the laminated glass and nickel-plated steel sculpture which rests on a travertine base designed jointly by Norstrom and Heidel. Both Norstrom and Nilsen took painting and drawing classes with Heidel during the sixties. Heidel, who started teaching at PSU when it wasVanport, retired in 1981.

Alumni grants awarded

Nine PSU students have been able to continue their studies with grants of up to $500 from the Alumni Fund. The awards, administered through the Office of Student Affairs, are helping those academically talented juniors and seniors meet their winter term tuition costs and related educational expenses.

The students were nominated by their departments for the one-time awards based on academic achievement and immediate financial need.

The new PSU Alumni Grants were made possible by donations from PSU alumni to the annual fund.

Frederick Heidel, Bob Nilsen ('67) and Denis Norstrom ('69)

Peter Chan
Teaches Raised-Bed Gardening

Master gardener Peter Chan, featured in Better Homes and Gardens and Sunset, teaches you how to grow more and better vegetables in less space.

Learn the secrets of raised-bed gardening:
• March 15, 17, slide lecture, 7 p.m.
• March 19, garden tour
• Saturday, April 18, slide lecture, 8:30 a.m.-Noon
• Garden tour, Saturday or Sunday afternoon
• May 1, 5 slide lecture, 7 p.m.
• May 3, garden tour
• Saturday, June 4, slide lecture, 8:30 a.m.-Noon
• Garden tour, Saturday or Sunday afternoon

All campus lectures in 75 Lincoln Hall.

$24.95 general
$19.95 with ABC Card

STUDY & TRAVEL WITH ALUMNI
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Lectures

GREAT DECISIONS LECTURE SERIES

 Noon, Willemette Center Aud., 121 SW Salmon, Free. Call 229-3049.


Feb. 8 "Africa’s Economic Squeeze: Poverty, Hunger, & Refugees." David Croft, history & humanities, Reed College.

Feb. 15 "Nuclear Proliferation: Who’s Next to Get the Bomb?" Gordon Scholum, political science, Univ. of Portland.

Feb. 22 "Southeast Asia: ASEAN & its Communist Neighbors." Robert Willner, Foreign Service Officer & director, Governor’s Commission on Foreign Languages.


March 8 "West Germany & the U.S.: What Matters Most in the ’80s." Frank Munk, political science, PSU.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPT. COLLOQUIUM SERIES

Wednesdays, 1 p.m., 461 Neuberger Hall, Free. Call 229-3467 / 3502.

Feb. 2 "Europe Revisited: France/Germany/Italy" (with slides), Franz Langhammer, German section.

Feb. 9 "Insular Icons: The World Transformed" (with slides), David Cormier, Maryhill Museum.

Feb. 16 "Language and Culture in the Middle East." Noury Al-Khaledy, Arabic section.

Feb. 23 "Postage Stamps: History from the Post Office." Rooteric Omani, Spanish section.

March 2 "Elizeier Ben Yehuda: Creator of Modern Hebrew." Joshua Stampfer, Hebrew section.


TALKING ABOUT IT HELP!

Thursdays, Noon, 11 Neuberger Hall, Free. Call 229-3462.

Feb. 3 A New View of Commitment,” Betty Daggart, MSW, Director of Counseling, Cenber Center.

Feb. 10 "Open Relationships: Part II: Love and Jealousy." John Phillips, MS, counselor.

Feb. 17 "Ways to Enrich a Relationship," Nancy Faaren, MA, John Rosenberg, MDV.


March 3 "Ways to Insure a Successful Shared Living Experience," Marge Lee Anderson, Psychologist, Multnomah County Mental Health.

CENTRAL EUROPEAN STUDIES LECTURES

Noon, Wednesdays, 150 Cram Hall. Free. Call 229-3316.

Feb. 9 "Poland in Crisis," David Mason, political science, Butler University, Indiana., & a 1982 Fulbright Scholar in Poland.

Feb. 16 "Blue Collar Workers in Eastern Europe," Jan Hajda, sociology.

Feb. 23 "Communism and Leadership: Background to the Succession Problem," Alfred Meyer, political science, University of Michigan.


UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS PUBLIC LECTURES

March 3 "Francis Bacon and Isaac Newton: The Struggle for the Soul of Science." Stephen Toulmin, Committee on Social Thought, University of Chicago; 7:30 p.m., 294 Smith Center, Free.

CAREER SEMINARS

Noon, Tuesdays, in room 294 Smith Center, unless otherwise specified. Free & open to the public. Call 229-4613.


Feb. 8 "Opportunities in the Personal Computer Industry." Gordon Hagagg, district manager, Radio Shack.


March 1 "Careers in the Airlines," Bill Supak, director of aviation, Port of Portland.

POETRY COMMITTEE PRESENTS

1:30 p.m., Viking Room (129 Smith Center), Free. Call 229-3045 / 4452.

Feb. 11 Chris Howell

Feb. 18 Robert Delisi

Feb. 25 Al

March 4 Local poets.

Films

AUSTRALIAN FILM SERIES

Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 75 Lincoln Hall, $1.50 general admission, 50¢ or 1 adults, free with valid PSU student I.D. Call 229-4454/4452.

Feb. 4 "Front Line" (1980)

Feb. 11 "Homedead" (1971)

Feb. 20 "Mad Max" (1979) (7:30 & 9:15 p.m.)

INGRID BERGMAN/GRACE KELLY FILMS

Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., 75 Lincoln Hall, $1.50 general admission, 50¢ or 1 adults, free with valid PSU student I.D. Call 229-4454/4452.

Feb. 5 "Spellbound" (1945)

Feb. 12 "The Country Gift" (1954)

Feb. 19 "Strawbridge" (1960)

Feb. 26 "Dial M for Murder" (1954) by Alfred Hitchcock

March 5 "Cassidine" (1943) (7:30 & 9:30 p.m.)

FEMINIST FILMS

7:30 p.m., 150 Cram Hall, $1.50 general admission, free to PSU students with valid I.D. Call 229-4448/4452.

Feb. 7 "Love is Like A Foot" & "They Are Their Own Girls". Biographies of women involved in art & activism.

Feb. 21 "The Wurms 0" — women assert their equality on the screen. "You Have Struck A Rock" — women & apartheid.

Performing Arts

DRAMA PRODUCTION

Feb. 18, 19; Tennessee Williams’ "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Pantomine Pecor directed.

Feb. 24-26 "Romeo." Pauline Peet directed.

DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA PRODUCTION, 1175 SW Salmon, Free. Call 229-4613.

SEASON ENDING BILLET D’INVITE: "GOTTA DANCE"

March 17-20 The Keith Martin Dance Co. dances to music of the sixties; choreography by Bonnie Merri and Michael Elliott. Lincoln Hall Aud. Call Celebrity Attractions for more info.

Calendar

FRIENDS OF CHAMBER MUSIC PRESENTS

8 p.m., Lincoln Hall Aud. Single tickets may be available at the door: $9.50 general, $6 students, sr. adults, call 229-4076 for information.

March 1 The Tokyo String Quartet, internationally renowned.

April 4 The Suk Trio, acclaimed Czechoslovakian piano trio.

April 18 Guzman String Quartet, Portland area favorites.

PSU PIANO SERIES

8 p.m., Lincoln Hall Aud. General admission: $8.50; students, $6. Call 229-4076 for information.

March 3 Yoichi Erigov

April 23 Natalie Hinderas

CLASSICAL GUITAR SERIES

Sunday, 3 p.m., 75 Lincoln Hall. General admission: $5; students, $3. Call PSU'S box office, 229-4440.

April 17 Scott Kirtzer, John Holmquist concert, March 6, cancelled.

Visual Arts

LITTMAN GALLERY


Feb. 1-22 "Consequences." Work by Seattle artist Margi Meyers. The objects created for this installation explore the subject of historical myth.

WHITE GALLERY

Second floor Smith Center; 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Free. Call 229-3900/4452.


Sports

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m., PSU’s Main Gym. $2.50 general admission, $1 students, free for PSU students with valid ID. Call 229-4440.

Feb. 3 Montana State

Feb. 5 University of Montana

Feb. 12 Boise State

Feb. 18 Eastern Washington

Feb. 24 Weber State

Feb. 26 Idaho State

WRESTLING

Main Gym. $2.50 general admission, $1 students, free for PSU students with valid ID.

Feb. 5 Brigham Young University, 2 p.m.

Feb. 19 Utah State, 7:30 p.m.

Campus Dates
Cross-Country Ski Lessons
Saturday, March 5-26
Sunday, March 6-27
Sign up today for four all-day Nordic ski lessons on Mt. Hood. Each lesson, held on four consecutive Saturdays or Sundays, includes a morning and afternoon session at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Classes limited to eight. Lots of individual attention. Why not create your own class with family and friends. Supervised training by registered PNSIA (Pacific Northwest Ski Instructors Association) leaders. Lessons given in 4 skill levels.
Before you start your cross-country-skiing lessons, plan to attend an Introductory Evening Session on Thursday, February 24. Learn what clothing and equipment are advisable for the best results. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the DCE Building Auditorium, 1633 SW Park.
Ski lesson package: $49.50
$42.50 with ABC Card.

Carson Mineral Hot Springs
Saturday through Monday, February 19-21
Carson Hot Springs is base for x-c skiing in the beautiful Wind River area. Pleasant accommodations. .2 nights' lodging, 2 breakfasts, 1 lunch, 1 dinner, mineral bath and massage, guide and transportation from PSU.
$92.50 double occupancy
$89.50 with ABC Card.

Sun Mountain Spring Vacation
Sunday through Thursday, March 20-24
Three full days' skiing. . .50 miles of inviting ski trails. Deluxe accommodations at alpine lodge atop Sun Mountain. Heated pool. Price includes 4 nights' lodging, 4 hearty breakfasts.
$159 double occupancy
$155 with ABC Card.