Voluntary Support 1982-83
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Private giving shows dramatic gain

Private support to Portland State University increased dramatically during the 1982-83 year. Gifts and grants totaling $1,741,246 were recorded, more than doubling the dollar amount received the previous year.

"Several large grants were responsible for most of the increase," noted Philip R. Bogue, executive director of the PSU Foundation. "But the success is also due to a large number of donors who have become aware of the importance of private support to the University."

Alumni giving was up more than 50 percent over the previous year and gifts from corporations and friends also increased.

Donors can earmark their gifts for specific departments or programs at the University or they can give unrestricted gifts. Some of the major designated grants made to PSU in 1982-83 include the following:

- **$255,000 to the School of Engineering**
  To establish a very large scale integrated system design center and develop a computer engineering program for the School of Engineering. The project will ensure that every graduating student has command of the latest automated tools in the design, fabrication, and testing of digital circuits. (Murdock Charitable Trust)

- **$72,000 to the School of Business**
  To enhance the Earle A. Chiles Microcomputing Center in the School of Business, used by students and faculty for research projects and hands-on experience. (Chiles Foundation)

- **$87,000 to Portland State University**
  A collaborative effort with the University of Oregon to develop an ultrahigh vacuum photoelectron microscope for biological and medical research. Significant advances can be made in the knowledge of the structure of normal and malignant cell surfaces due to the increased resolution possible with this equipment. (Chiles Foundation)

Most contributions to Portland State go through the PSU Foundation, a public non-profit organization which is authorized to receive and administer gifts for the benefit of the University. A 40-member volunteer board directs the Foundation's activities, which include developing and implementing programs that encourage gifts to Portland State University.

"Private support adds dimensions to the University's programs which help distinguish PSU as a leader in quality education," said Bogue. "Student scholarships, opportunities for faculty to participate in professional development activities, and special equipment purchases are all crucial to our ability to serve the community with quality programs, but are items not provided by state funds.

"Gifts and grants make a significant difference in these areas. With such generous support, I feel very good about our prospect for a successful future."

**Message from the President:**

Almost 112 years ago, before he became President of the United States, James A. Garfield commented to a group of Williams College alumni on "the value of a true teacher." In doing so, he uttered what has become perhaps the most quoted and misquoted passage in American education.

"Give me a log hut," he said, "with only a simple bench, Mark Hopkins at one end and I on the other, and you may have all the buildings, apparatus and libraries without him."

Mark Hopkins was then President of Williams College, and his reaction to Garfield's comment has never come to my attention. But it might be supposed that he would have heartily applauded former Professor Garfield's assessment of the value of a good teacher, while noting that even the most dedicated and competent teachers and their students need strong libraries, adequate classrooms and laboratories, and the equipment and other support which undergirds the instructional process.

Technological advances make all these crucial today. When alumni and friends appear on the University's behalf before the Legislative Assembly and other appropriating bodies, and when these individuals, corporations, and foundations make the financial contributions listed on the following pages, they help assure that students coming to Portland State will find good teachers and all of the educational resources needed for quality instruction and research programs. Those students and faculty members join me in appreciation to each of you for your assistance and encouragement.

Joseph C. Blumel
President
Interlibrary communication improved

The "clackety-clack" of the PSU Library's teletype machine has been replaced with the quiet beeps of a microcomputer, signaling a move toward greater efficiency in the interlibrary loan department. The $6,000 purchase of a CTR terminal and an Envix memory retention unit was made possible by alumni gifts allocated with the approval of the PSU Foundation executive committee.

"Libraries are in the information business, and information is more and more synonymous with technology," said Millar Library director Tom Pfingsten, who added, "Keeping up with technological changes is nearly impossible without outside funding."

The new equipment speeds up communications with libraries all over the northwest and California, sending and receiving loan requests, memos and route notes instantly. While this "electronic mail service" has not replaced conventional mail, telephone and TWX communication, it has allowed the interlibrary loan department to handle about 15% more requests this year, said assistant library director Ken Butler.

"This improves our service to the library user, especially the graduate student and faculty member, and improves our image because we're now on line for others to borrow from us," said Pfingsten.

Previous Alumni Fund allocations to the library have resulted in the purchase of an Apple computer for audio-visual services and videotape recorders for instructional television services. Special sets of books acquired with alumni gifts bear bookplates citing their generosity.

"Since general fund equipment money has been in very short supply, many of the library's newer developments would not have been possible without the Alumni Fund," noted Butler.

Counselor's dream realized with equipment

Not all good stories have happy beginnings. The story about the Placement Office's new video equipment began with a tragedy, but came to a fruitful conclusion through a mix of loyalty and generosity.

Career counselor Donna Haines, a PSU alumna (70, M'S 81) who was extremely devoted to the University, died suddenly on the job in May, 1982, the victim of a heart attack. Her family thought a fitting memorial would be a fund to help equip the Placement Office.

"Donna was a strong proponent of the use of videotaping in our office," said Placement Director Mary Cumpston. "She used to lament that we didn't have the equipment."

Matching the $1,500 in the memorial fund, the Alumni Fund made it possible for the Placement Office to purchase a camera, monitor, recorder, stand and tapes. "It's been in nearly constant use since the day we got it," said Cumpston.

Award helps student with first step toward med school

Amy Simantel is the kind of student for whom a 3.85 GPA just isn't good enough. "I'm going to have to quit getting B's," she said. Her aspirations are admittedly high: she wants to go to medical school after she finishes at PSU.

The Hillsboro High School graduate is on a four-year scholarship made possible by alumni donations. Her particular award, the Holly Hill Memorial Scholarship, was named for another "Hill High" grad and PSU student who died in 1981. "I guess we had a few things in common, like the flute and gymnastics," said Simantel.

Now a junior majoring in biology, Simantel has had to put aside her flute and other interests as the MCAT exam approaches and she prepares for a career she expects will bring a sense of "accomplishment and competence."

PSU, which has been a challenging first step for Amy, is becoming a tradition in the Simantel family. Amy's father, a strawberry and filbert farmer and former teacher, received his masters in education in '68, and her mother, a teacher, earned two degrees (BA '74 and M.Ed. '77) from PSU. Amy's brother, who is an alternate for an alumni scholarship, arrives on campus this fall, and their sister will be transferring from a midwestern college in the fall of '84.

The $1,000 Simantel receives each year allows her to live near campus instead of commuting from Hillsboro. She avoids going into debt by working one job during school and two jobs in the summer, helping out on her family's farm when she can.

About her alumni "mentors," Amy says with a big smile, "I'm glad they gave."
Corporate Matching Gift Program

These companies have generously contributed to the PSU Alumni Fund, or matched gifts made by their employees.

MBA fund backs special projects in School of Business

A significant element of alumni giving to Portland State is the MBA Development Fund, organized this year by two Portland State MBA graduates. Kirk Taylor ('71) and Agnes Gallagher ('77) wrote letters and made calls to MBA's asking them to support the PSU School of Business. Gifts totaling over $17,700 will enable the School of Business to support activities such as:

- Professional development for faculty
- Scholarships and awards to outstanding students
- Recruiting top faculty
- Student organizations
- Microcomputers for student and faculty use
- The annual MBA Update
- School of Business newsletter

“Contributed funds from alumni, corporations and foundations are giving us the flexibility to participate in some really important projects in the School of Business,” according to Roger Moseley, acting dean.

Example: One of our faculty was able to attend a conference in New York, where he gathered some significant material related to robotics. He and a colleague have since developed their expertise in this area and are making public presentations and providing an important resource to the community.

“We are very thankful for the support that made this possible.”

Where the dollars go...

$20,000 Alumni Scholarship Program. Merit scholarships to entering freshmen in an effort to continually upgrade the quality of PSU’s student body and add new challenge to professors and fellow students.

$30,000 To be allocated by a committee of PSU alumni and staff for equipment purchases, research support, faculty development opportunities and library resources. The allocation will be based on proposals submitted by deans, department heads and faculty, with the final approval of the PSU Foundation Executive Committee.

$50,000 Designated by the donor to specific PSU programs and departments.

Dear Grad:

Thank You!

Alumni gifts near $100,000 in fourth annual campaign

It pays to be direct.

This was the theory behind the Alumni Fund 4 campaign theme — “Dear Grad: Send Money” — and it worked. PSU alumni responded very favorably to the light but straightforward message, giving more than ever before. In fact, their commitment was expressed in a 61 percent increase in contributions over last year's annual giving campaign.

Gifts for 1982-83 totaled a record $98,858.33.

“Our goal for Alumni Fund 4 was $90,000,” explained Barbara Coit, 1973 graduate and volunteer chairman of the annual drive. “We easily achieved that goal and came amazingly close to $100,000.” Coit was assisted by 37 other alumni volunteers who personally contacted about 200 prospective donors.

Alumni volunteers were aided by a team of student phoners who worked year-round to secure pledges by telephone. They called close to 4,000 graduates and received gifts from 1,000. Two direct mail pieces and a series of reminders and follow-up letters rounded out the campaign, which reached 23,000 graduates across the country.

“At the heart of the annual giving program are our alumni volunteers,” noted Karen Martini, PSU development officer. “The staff can do nothing more than plan an annual campaign and provide support for the volunteers, who are out there making the calls. Their enthusiasm and dedication to PSU is what makes the program a success.”

Contributions to Alumni Fund 4 will provide merit scholarships for entering freshmen, and augment University departments and programs. “The Alumni Fund is important because it provides a base of unrestricted financial support for the University,” said Martini. “It's a fund which allows the flexibility to support projects and activities which do not receive funding from the state, but which are critical to Portland State as it grows and serves the community with quality education and research.

“In a time of continuing budget cuts, that support is even more important and appreciated.”
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Special thanks to those donors who have made a significant commitment to the University

A notebook full of proposals from faculty, deans and directors greeted the Alumni Allocation committee responsible for distributing the undesignated funds brought in from the fourth alumni campaign. From left: Karen Martini ’73, PSU Development Officer; John Kimman ’68, Alumni Fund 3 chair; Kirk Taylor ’71, Alumni Fund volunteer and chair of MBA Development Fund; Lee Koehn ’73, Alumni Fund 2 chair. Committee members not pictured: David Belles ’60, Alumni Fund 1 chair; Joseph Blumel, PSU President; and Phil Bogue, Executive Director, PSU Foundation.
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University volunteers: building a partnership with the community

An evening reception at the home of President and Mrs. Joseph C. Blumel on July 14 honored one hundred very special people. Gathered for the occasion were PSU alumni and friends who have generously volunteered their service to the University. In attendance were members of the Alumni Fund organization, special alumni advisory committees, and PSU Foundation directors. The President thanked them individually with a personal note inscribed on a framed photograph of the PSU campus.
The Alumni Collage Society, San Francisco, December 2-4, invites alumni and friends to the only showing in the western United States of Vatican masterpieces, from 5th century B.C. sculptures to contemporary works of art. Also a city tour of San Francisco's historical and architectural highlights. . . wine-tasting party. . . free time for holiday shopping. Tour leader: Professor Jane Kristoff, Department of Art and Architecture. $468.

British Isles, October 6-16, a theater tour of London, takes you to four plays, an opera, a backstage tour and a special lunch with a noted English actor as guide. . . a "pub crawl" of historic London pubs. . . behind-the-scenes at the BBC. . . a visit to Windsor, Eton and Blenheim. Tour leader: Professor Jack Featherington, Department of Theater Arts. $1,350 air/land.

Portugal/Spain, September 9-25, discovers the magic of ancient and modern Portugal and Spain. . . Liege, Bruges, Granada, Toledo, Madrid and Malaga. . . wine-tasting in Spain . . . a trip across Gibraltar to Tangiers. Tour leader: Professor Earl Rees, Department of Foreign Languages. $1,695.

Magnificent New Zealand and the Milford Track, December 3-18, introduces you to the spectacular scenic beauty down under. . . from Waitomo's famous glowworm caves to the distinctly English Christchurch. . . plus a 5-day "tramp" in the magnificent natural scenery of Milford Sound. Tour leader: Professor Tom Benson, head, Department of Geology. $2,680.

Zegrettis's Italy, May 10-26, is an exciting 17-day tour of Italy, taking you to 13 fascinating cities including opera at La Scala. . . Leaning Tower of Pisa, Vatican Museum, Coliseum, Pantheon, Forum, Uffizi Galleries in Florence. . . and much more. Tour leader: Professor Stefano Zegrettis, coordinator, Urban Studies Undergraduate Program.

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Discover NW byways on alumni raft/bike tours

Upper Deschutes Rafting Trip, August 27, 28, 29, a 50-mile float through central Oregon on one of the state's most renowned rivers. The Deschutes is well-known for its exciting rapids, and you challenge Whitehorse, Boxcar and Oak Springs on this journey from Warm Springs to just upstream from Sherars Bridge. Beginners are paired with experienced rafters. $142.50, including equipment and meals.

Rogue River Rafting Trip, September 7-11, a four-day trip on this nearly legendary river. The Rogue, designated a National Wild and Scenic River, is the choice of experienced Oregon rafters. During this 38-mile trip you tackle several dozen rapids, including the scenic Mule Creek Canyon and the turbulent Blossom Bar. And there is plenty of time to enjoy swimming, hiking, wildlife, even goldpanning. $199 per person, including rafting equipment and meals.

San Juan Bicycle Trip, September 14-18, a leisurely, refreshing way to see these beautiful islands. With Bob Sundberg leading, you visit the historical sites as well as discover the unique island communities. You spend one night on Lopez Island, one night on Orcas Island and two nights on San Juan Island during this four-day trip in the warm, sunny San Juans.

Champoeg Bicycle Ride, October 2, an 18-mile round-trip to Champoeg Park. Bob Sundberg leads you on scenic country roads during the height of the fall season. Enjoy your picnic lunch at Champoeg and investigate the park's points of interest. Free.

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<td>Florestan Trio. 4 pm, Lincoln Hall Aud. Call 229-4440 for admission information.</td>
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<td>Piano Recital Series artist Aldo Ciccolini. Call 229-4076/4452 for admission/series information. 8 pm, Lincoln Hall Aud.</td>
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### Visual Arts

**CHINA FROM WITHIN**

- **Aug. 29**
  - "China From Within," a view of China through the eyes of its own photographers, curated by the Smithsonian Institution. Mon.-Thurs., 12-4 pm, Sept. 11, 18, 25, 2-5 pm; Free Littman Gallery, 250 Smith Center
- **Sept. 11**
  - Chinese brush painting demonstration by Wing Leong, Chinese Art Studio. 2 pm, 250 Smith Center, Free
- **Sept. 18**
  - Slide Lecture, "The Chinese Landscape in Scroll Paintings," by Donald Jenkins, director, Portland Art Museum. 2 pm, 250 Smith Center, Free
- **Sept. 25**
  - Lecture/poetry reading. "Twin Figures: The Poem in the Chinese Landscape," by Kenneth Hanson, professor of literature, Reed College, & translator of Chinese poetry. 2 pm, 250 Smith Center, Free

### Special Events

**CAT SHOW**

- **Sept. 10**
  - Rose City Cat Fanciers Show. $2 adults; $1.50 students, Jr. adults. 10 am-4 pm, 355 Smith Center.

**SYMPOSIUM**

- **Oct. 14**
  - "Teaching the Culture & Society of Latin America," presented in conjunction with the Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies Conference (Oct. 13-15). Speakers include Bradlford Burns, UCLA; Roberto Gonzalez-Echevarria, Yale; Jean Franco, Columbia. Call 229-3914 for more information. Begins 8:45 am, Lincoln Hall Aud.

### Campus Dates

- **Sept. 5**
- **Sept. 9**
  - Fall term advance registration ends
- **Sept. 23**
  - General registration, fall term
- **Sept. 26**
  - Day & evening classes begin. Senior adult registration begins on a space-available, non-credit, no tuition basis at Sr. Adult Learning Center, 137 Neuberger, 229-4739.

### Sports

**FOOTBALL**

Games at Civic Stadium. For ticket info call 229-4000.

- **Sept. 10** Oregon State, 6 pm
- **Sept. 17** Sacramento State, 7 pm
- **Oct. 8** University of Idaho, 7 pm
- **Oct. 15** Humboldt State, 1:30 pm

**PSU, city gear up for first-ever football duel**

The Green Machine meets the Orange Forces.

It's not the latest Grade Z sci-fi thriller, but it is Grade A football, 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10, in Civic Stadium, when the Portland State Vikings take on the Oregon State Beavers in a first-ever gridiron battle. PSU Athletic Director Roy Love has set his sights on a Civic Stadium sell-out, making this potentially the biggest athletic event in PSU history and, coincidentally, an economic shot in the arm for downtown Portland. Love also wants to flood the stadium with so much PSU green that St. Patrick's Day will pale in comparison.

As to the goal of a Civic Stadium sell-out, by late August Athletic Development had reported that 80 percent of the 25,000 seats had been sold, with extra bleacher space planned. Downtown hotels and motels have designed "football weekend" packages which include game tickets, and the athletic departments and alumni of PSU and OSU have planned special activities surrounding the game.

Both the Viking Athletic Association and the OSU Beaver Club have scheduled major pre-game gatherings. The Beaver Club has planned a tailgate party for 300 OSU boosters on the grassy area next to PSU's Main Gym.

The VAA expects upwards of $500 for a pre-game barbecue on the roof of the parking garage at Broadway and Hall. The $6 price includes free parking and shuttle bus service to and from Civic Stadium. In case of rain, the barbecue will move to one of the covered floors of the garage. Reservations for this family dinner, which starts at 3:30, may be made by calling Athletic Development, 229-4000.

Across town, beginning at 3:30 p.m. on the Lloyd Center mall, there will be a big pep rally with two bands and the PSU and OSU rally squads. Just as that's wrapping up at 4:30, fans can hustle over to Civic Stadium for a pre-game concert by the Crazy 8's rock band. After the game, the same band will play for fans at a dance at the Starry Night. During the game, the Centennial High School and OSU Alumni bands will play.

Following the game, at approximately 9 p.m., the fireworks will shift from the stadium turf to the stadium sky in a special aerial display sponsored by C.J. Joe's.

The Viking Athletic Association invites all PSU fans to the MAC Club after the game to a hoped-for victory celebration. This should carry the festivities well into Sunday, capping Portland's first major college football weekend in many years.

Tickets, at $10, $8.50, $7, and $5, are available at Athletic Development, 229-4000.
“Europe Through the Back Door” with Rick Steves

Tour leader, travel consultant and newspaper columnist offers

4 Classes on Budget Travel

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During four classes Steves will cover the things you need to know — planning and preparation, transportation, health and urban survival, and budget eating and sleeping. And the things you want to know — the places where you can see and experience Europe as few Americans do. The course’s itinerary includes France, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Great Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands, Scandinavia, Italy, and Greece.

Classes meet Thursdays, Nov. 3, 10, 17, and Dec. 1, 6:40 to 9:20 p.m., on the PSU campus. One credit (audit). Cost for the entire course: $49, including Steves’ do-it-yourself travel handbook, Europe Through the Back Door.

Co-sponsored by PSU Alumni Tours and PSU International Studies. For details, call or write: International Studies, Portland State University, P.O. Box 751, Portland, OR 97207. (503) 229-4011.