Portland State Perspective; February 1980

Portland State University

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"Happy Anniversary, Portland State!" A group of alumni and students toast the University's 25th anniversary during filming of a television public service announcement to be broadcast on Portland television stations. See story on page 1.
Lights...Camera...PSU Action!

Alumni actors get cake cutting instructions from director Ken Walton (PSU's Center for the Moving Image). Participating in filming of the public service announcement for PSU's 25th Anniversary were, from left, Catherine Williams ('56), John Becker (PSU Student Foundation); Bill Lemman (Vanport); Chet Greene ('61); and Maye McKenzie ('78). The film, a cooperative effort of CMI and the University's News and Information Services, will be shown on local television during February and March.

A group of alumni and students gave up several hours on a Sunday in January to come to the campus and participate in the filming of a television public service announcement for the University's 25th anniversary.

The 60-second announcement will be broadcast by Portland's commercial television stations on a random basis beginning in mid-February.

The spot was produced by PSU's Center for the Moving Image in cooperation with PSU's News and Information Services. It depicts a group of alumni gathered at an anniversary party reminiscing with a large photo album. The film shifts between the party and the events described in the album.

Participating in the filming were alumni Jim Westwood, Bill Lemman, Chet Greene, Chuck Clemans, LaRae Koon Bogh, Cathy Williams, Maye McKenzie, Roosevelt Carter, Brian Lewis, and members of the PSU Student Foundation.

The spot is the first in a series of filmed public service announcements about PSU to be completed this year. Future spots will highlight the contribution of the University to the community and the educational and public services provided by PSU.

Spotlight on the campus in event-filled 'PSU Week'

The week of Feb. 10 will be "PSU Week" in Portland and throughout the state, thanks to proclamations from Governor Vic Atiyeh and Portland Mayor Connie McCready.

The Governor will get things started in a ceremony in his Salem office on Feb. 1, calling upon "all Oregonians to recognize the outstanding contributions that Portland State University has made during its first 25 years."

On Monday, Feb. 11, Mayor McCready will preside at a special 9:30 a.m. public ceremony in the City Council Chambers during which she will declare Feb. 10-16 as "PSU Week." Special guests at that ceremony will be PSU alums who work in government service. There will be a reception following the ceremony.

The City Hall event is the first in a series of special activities during PSU Week, and throughout much of February.

Also on Monday, playwright Edward Albee speaks at noon in Lincoln Hall Auditorium.

The Student Foundation is scheduled to begin a massive telephone effort to contact alumni of PSU Monday as part of the Annual Giving Campaign. The "Phone-a-Thon" is scheduled to run approximately one week with more than 200 student volunteers participating.


Thursday, Feb. 14, is the official anniversary date for PSU. At noon, the Florestan Trio will present a free recital in Lincoln Hall Auditorium.

The campus will take time out to officially observe the anniversary at a special convocation in Lincoln Hall at 2 p.m. On hand will be state legislators and representatives of the State Board for Higher Education and Chancellor Roy Lieuallen.

Special recognition will be paid to faculty and staff members who have contributed 25 or more years of service to PSU. The class of 1956, the University's first graduating class, also will be recognized.

At 3:30 p.m., the SMC Ballroom will become a party room for the 25th anniversary celebration, complete with music and refreshments. Everyone is invited.

The PSU Women's Association has planned a special dinner for faculty at 6 p.m. in the Campus Ministry.

At 8 p.m., the PSU Sinfonietta will present a concert in Lincoln Hall Auditorium to cap the events of Anniversary Day.

On Friday, Feb. 15, President Joseph Blumel will address the Portland City Club at the Benson Hotel.

The Composers' Ensemble will present a free concert in Lincoln Hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 16, the Florestan Trio will be featured again, with a series of trio sonatas at 8 p.m. in Lincoln Hall Auditorium.

The University Concert Band and Wind Ensemble will wrap up Anniversary Week with a free concert on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 3 p.m., in Lincoln Hall Auditorium.

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PSU aids companies in gas and oil search

The nation’s continuing thirst for oil has prompted three energy corporations to enlist the aid of Portland State University’s Geology Department to search for natural gas and oil deposits in the northwest corner of Oregon. Northwest Natural Gas, Reichhold Chemicals Inc., and Diamond Shamrock Oil Company will foot the $17,500 bill necessary to finance research by PSU geologist Dr. Richard Van Atta’s four assistants, to expose potential reserves in Oregon’s back yard.

The purpose of the research is to “unearth” the details of the ancient geography of northwest Oregon and find the strata which contain natural gas, said Van Atta, principal investigator of the project. He explained that gas deposits like those near Mist, Oregon are found in channels of ancient delta fronts which are now overlain with rock strata. “We call these channels ‘environments of deposition.’ Organic matter collects on the river delta fronts and is buried. With time, heat and pressure converts this matter into gas or oil, which eventually migrates into more permeable strata like the delta channel sands. If we drill down into these permeable sands, we’re able to recover gas and possibly oil,” he said.

Music program earns national recognition

PSU’s Music Department has earned national accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM), the organization responsible for accrediting all post-secondary music curricula in the United States.

According to department head William Stainaker, NASM accreditation will be of significant benefit to PSU’s music program and its students. “First, it adds some distinction to the students’ credentials,” Stainaker said.

He added that NASM accreditation also will be helpful to the department as it prepares to expand its curricular offerings.

Currently PSU’s music department offers BS and BA degrees with a ‘music major” as well as master’s degrees in teaching. Stainaker said planning is underway on programs which would lead to “bachelor of music” and “master of music” degrees.

The University’s music department offers a wide range of academic, instrumental and performance courses, including nine vocal and instrumental performing groups.

Among other institutions admitted to national accreditation by NASM at the same time as PSU were the Curtis Institute of Music in New York and Oregon State University’s music program.

To map the geology of the area, the researchers will pay close attention to geologic characteristics such as “the kind of sediments, their geometry and shape, the fossils they contain and the style of stratification. All these things are the pieces of the puzzle. When we’re able to assemble them properly, we have what is called a palaeogeographic map,” Van Atta said.

This map will show which way the ancient delta channels, called “trends” by oil geologists, flow. Van Atta explained. From this information the sponsoring companies will have a better idea of where to drill.

Professor Richard Thomas and Associate Professor Tom Benson will assist Van Atta in overseeing the work of the four graduate students researching the project. Van Atta and Thom’s previous research of the geology of the area has been used by energy companies in their search for natural gas, but this is the first time they have been directly involved in the explorations.

The ancient delta deras are characteristic of what is called the ”Cowlitz formation.” This is a geological formation which covers the northwest corner of Oregon, part of southwestern Washington, and includes the coal deposits found near Centralia. This is the formation the researchers will be mapping in Northwest Oregon.

Nader on campus

Consumer activist Ralph Nader was special guest speaker at the Alternative Energy Symposium held Jan. 18-20 at PSU.

Sponsored by ASPSU, the symposium featured displays of alternative energy systems, workshops, lectures, a “town hall meeting” and a variety of notable speakers.

The wide-ranging symposium dealt with topics as diverse as solar, geothermal, wind and wood-stove energy sources; environmental politics; energy economics; conservation and the cultural effects of energy resource development on Indian lands.

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Never too young to learn about heart attack danger

A fourth "R" has been added to the three "R"s of education – "Reading, Riting and Rithmetic" – at Sherwood Elementary School in Sherwood, Oregon, thanks to the efforts of Glen Gilbert, PSU associate professor of health education.

The fourth "R" in the educational curriculum of seventh-graders at Sherwood is "Risk Reduction."

In a health education study, the first of its kind in Oregon, Gilbert and a team of medical researchers from the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center (UOHSC) are finding out just how much young children can learn about the ABC's of cardiovascular risk reduction.

The Sherwood Cardio-Vascular Risk Reduction Project is part of a $1.5 million grant awarded to UOHS to conduct a comprehensive stroke education program in Oregon.

"It's the smallest component of the program," said Gilbert, a faculty member at PSU for the past two years, "but it's one we're very excited about."

Gilbert hopes to prove that by being intimately and directly involved with their own health education, children can modify cardiovascular risk factors in their own lives to such an extent that they evolve into a healthier generation of adults.

To prove his hypothesis, Gilbert has developed a risk reduction educational curriculum that the seventh graders at Sherwood, their teachers, and their parents are all participating in.

This education began last spring with the screening for cardiovascular risk factors of 50 of Sherwood's 140 member seventh grade class.

At that time, a note outlining the proposed pilot study was sent home and permission to screen the children requested, said Gilbert. As part of the screening, the students were asked about their smoking habits and then measured for blood pressure, height, weight, skin-fold thickness, nonfasting serum cholesterol, and spot urinary sodium. Harvard University's "Step Test for Physical Fitness" was also administered.

Throughout this school year, the 50 students will check their own health and risk reduction behavior by monitoring easily accessible indicators such as weight, skin fold, blood pressure and resting pulse. The results are recorded weekly in "health passports" kept on file in the school's health education classroom, he said.

In addition to self-monitoring, the students receive two 50-minute sessions on health education weekly. Vicki Everson, a PSU education graduate specializing in health education, teaches the students about cardiovascular health, nutrition, physical fitness and mental health (stress management and decision-making).

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"Kids are like anybody else," said Gilbert with a smile, "they need a little bit of a reward for a job well done."

The Sherwood Study is similar to other studies around the country aimed at developing comprehensive health education for children. "Know Your Body" in New York, and the "Sunflower Project" in Kansas are two such programs, said Gilbert.

An ambitious health education program at school is helpful but not complete, admitted Gilbert, unless it is reinforced at home.

Therefore, Gilbert has designed an in-home component as part of his health education curriculum at Sherwood. Regular meetings for parents and a monthly newsletter describing various health and cardiovascular risk-related materials help round out the information the students are receiving at school.

Referral information for parents or other family members interested in changing their own behavior also is provided.

Once the test results were in, open meetings for parents were held to further explain the results and the project.

Besides educating students and their parents, faculty and staff receive in-service training to help bolster students' efforts in the program.

The students will be re-tested in the spring of 1980 to find how successful the program has been. He said: "It will be a chance to see if health education really works; whether it makes a difference or not." Gilbert is sure that it will.
Ten years in night classes to reach her goal

It took ten years of night classes, but Rosina Williamson now holds a bachelor's degree from PSU, completing her life-long dream at age 62. "I was more thrilled than I thought I'd be," said Mrs. Williamson of PSU's fall commencement ceremony held on Dec. 13.

"There were so many people there to see the graduation," she said. Her daughter-in-law and a friend came to the ceremony to share in her solemn yet joyous moment as she received the diploma pronouncing her a graduate in social science.

Mrs. Williamson, a Weyerhaeuser Company employee since 1955, believes that a college education has become necessary, and that strong conviction made her determined to earn her bachelor's degree.

She had agreed with her husband to begin her education after their four children finished college. Mr. Williamson died in 1968, and two years later, Mrs. Williamson began to carry out their plan.

She attended five years of night classes at Lower Columbia College near her home in the Longview, Washington area to earn her associate degree in history. Her continuing quest for higher education then led her to PSU where obtaining her bachelor's degree would mean more than four years of commuting to PSU from the Longview area. It's a one-and-a-half hour drive each way, but Mrs. Williamson's enthusiasm for learning has remained keen.

The study of history and social science has been of special interest to Mrs. Williamson. "By starting at the beginning and seeing what has happened throughout history, I can relate to what is going on in the world now."

Mrs. Williamson has her own history to tell. When she retires from Weyerhaeuser Company, she plans to write a history of her home town, Stella, WA, located along the Columbia River west of Longview. Once a prosperous logging town, Stella now consists of a tavern and the Williamson's house.

And it seems as though Mrs. Williamson's appetite for education has not been satisfied by a degree, but only whetted. She will be back on campus next term for more classes, she said.
Alumni Needed
To Counsel Students

The Placement Service needs your help in updating its Alumni Resource Bank. If you are an alum working in business, industry, or government, your help is particularly sought.

The Bank is used by students seeking information in making career decisions, including career entry procedures.

Areas of specific interest are manufacturing, banking, retail, production management; computer programming/data processing; insurance adjusting, claims, underwriting; industrial and consumer product sales; urban planning and administration.

If you are willing to discuss your job with students, please complete and mail the form below, or call Placement Service, 229-4613.

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Three generations at PSU

Three generations of the McClendon family of Northeast Portland gathered recently at Multnomah County Library in downtown Portland to celebrate the holiday visit of daughter Ida Alice McClendon, Jr. — as she prefers to be known — and to note what all three share in common: past or current enrollment at Portland State University as well as past or current employment with the county library.

Mrs. Ida A. McClendon (right) received a BS degree in Humanities at PSU in 1957. She has worked in the Multnomah County Library system ever since, except for periods spent in Seattle while obtaining a Master’s degree in Librarianship at the University of Washington. Currently Mrs. McClendon serves as Head of the Popular Library at the county library’s Central Branch. Mrs. McClendon’s husband, William H. McClendon, Sr., teaches part-time in PSU’s Department of Black Studies. His full-time position is Deputy Director of Affirmative Action in Oregon Governor Victor Atiyeh’s office.

Like her mother, Ida Alice McClendon, Jr. (left) majored in Humanities at PSU and was graduated with a BS degree in 1966. During her years at PSU she worked as a page in Stack Services at the county library, progressing to a directories clerk in the Social Sciences section. She now works in Berkeley as a Communications Planning Office of the President at University of California’s system-wide administrative offices.

William H. McClendon, Ill (center) also is taking up the family’s PSU academic tradition. He enrolled as a freshman last fall and currently is studying Business Administration, concentrating in the accounting field. He works as a Stack Services page at the library which is so familiar to his aunt and grandmother.

Other McClendon family members who also have pursued studies at PSU in past years: Andrea Lee McClendon-Sanders and William H. McClendon, Jr.
ANNIVERSARY MONTH EVENTS MAKE A FULL FEBRUARY

It's Happy Birthday time

What if PSU gave a birthday party and everybody came? We'd have a crowd of more than 31,000 alumni and 17,000 students in the Smith Center Ballroom! In that case, you'd better plan to get there early. The fun begins at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 17.

There be cake, homemade ice cream, music and the opportunity to win prizes and to meet old friends and faculty members. You can pay free in any PSU lot, so don't worry about that old problem.

Part of the special party decorations involves a campus birthday card competition, with some of the entries promising to be unusual at the very least.

So come in the fun and help your University celebrate its 25th Anniversary.

'PSU Week' proclaimed

Portland Mayor Connie McCready and Governor Vic Atiyeh both have declared Feb. 10-16 as "Portland State University Week," in honor of the University's 25th Anniversary. Mayor McCready, in her official proclamation, recalls that PSU has helped local governments work toward solution of urban problems and has made higher education accessible to thousands of Portland area residents of all ages. She also points to the large capable and steady supply of student and alumni employees provided to local business and industry.

PSU also enriches the city, she says, through its facilities, services, research, programs in the arts, conferences, and athletics.

Governor Atiyeh, in his statement, briefly traces PSU's history as one of maintaining Oregon's tradition of keeping higher education widely available.

Portland State has in a most impressive manner carried forward its assignment to meet teaching, research and public service needs of the state's major metropolitan area, he says.

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PORTLAND PER. SPECIETES LUNCHEON
PSU faculty and students from Portland'sability E. Kinnan Memorial history, speaks on the history of "American Literature." You Don't Know Where You're Going. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Portland Phoenix. First National Bank Tower. 21st Floor.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. 7:30 p.m. PSU Gym. Call 229-4400 for information.

BROWN BAG CONCERT. Members of the Flattop Trio, 8 p.m. LH Auditorium. Call 3011 for tickets.

PSU CONCERT BAND AND WIND ENSEMBLE. LH Auditorium. Free.

PORTLAND PER. SPECIETES LUNCHEON:
Myron Kalz, planner/see101 economist, Future Neither Nor. Thursday, April 22, 12 noon. LH Auditorium. Free.

MEN'S BASKETBALL. 7:30 p.m. PSU Gym. Call 229-4400 for information.

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PSU faculty featured in ‘Portland Perspectives’ Luncheon

Portland’s well publicized “livability,” including its history, environment, politics, economy, ethnicity, and aesthetics will be examined in a series of luncheons called “Portland Perspectives,” featuring Portland State University faculty members.

The luncheons, from noon to 1:30 p.m. on consecutive Wednesdays beginning Feb. 6, are in the Portfolio Restaurant on the 21st floor of the First National Bank Building. Cost for the five-part public luncheon series is $30.

“Portland Perspectives” will give participants an opportunity to discuss the positive aspects of Portland’s reputation as the country’s most livable large city. But the discussions also will examine the other side — the problems the community faces in maintaining its vitality, and how it can survive its own popularity and growth.

The series begins on Feb. 6 with adjunct instructor of history, E. Kimbark MacColl, author of “The Shaping of a City: Business and Politics in Portland, Oregon, 1885-1919.” MacColl says the development of a city is a “micro-view” of America’s development, “so a city history is a way of looking at national history.”

MacColl, president of Georgian Press Co., says, “The essential problem — the thing that unites us all, is how to adjust to the tremendous changes of pace today.”

“We are too oriented to the present,” he says. “We must plan for the future by looking to the past for mistakes.” MacColl has titled his “Portland Perspectives” presentation, “How Can You Know Where You’re Going, If You Don’t Know Where You’ve Been?”

Katz is the principal policy adviser and editor-in-chief of the National Power Grid Study for the U.S. Department of Energy and is director of the planning office for BPA.

PSU geography professor James Ashbaugh will look at Portland’s environment with, “How Livable is our Elysium on the Willamette?” The third presentation in the luncheon series, Feb. 20.

Ashbaugh is concerned about the impact of building and development on the climate. Construction of new buildings in the city influences wind flow, pollution, earth slides and floods. He stresses the importance of physical attributes to the quality of life in Portland.

He has been a member of the American Institute of Urban and Regional Affairs Board of Governors since 1969 and has served on the Planning Commission of the Portland City Planning Commission since 1972.

The fourth “Portland Perspectives” on Feb. 27 represents a departure from the earlier discussion and question-and-answer format when a panel will discuss the preservation and enhancement of the aesthetics of Portland in “Wherefore Art Thou, Portland?” Leslie Wildesen, adjunct professor of anthropology, will moderate the panel which will include Rachael Griffin, curator emeritus of the Portland Art Association; Stefano Zegretti, coordinator of PSU’s urban studies undergraduate program; and Robert Shoto, professor of sociology at PSU.

The “Portland Perspectives” series concludes March 5 with an examination of the role of Portland’s people in charting the city’s future. Thomas Vaughan, adjunct professor continued on page 11.
PSU is a young institution, beginning in 1946 at Vanport (in Portland) as a daytime school offering lower division extension courses of other state system institutions, primarily to accommodate returning World War II veterans. Just two years after opening the first classroom doors, Vanport saw its campus swept away by a disastrous flood in 1948.

During the next four years, interim campus locations followed, with the school finally locating in an old high school building in downtown Portland (that building, Lincoln Hall, still is in use).

Intensive lobbying efforts, state legislation was passed creating Portland State College in 1955. 

Soon the complexion of the institution began to change. Enrollment in academic subjects increased, bringing pressure for departmental majors in the humanities and sciences. Originally, Portland State College was to offer only teacher training and general studies programs along with lower division courses to prepare students to enter the state's older, established institutions. However, community, faculty and student pressure was again successful in expanding Portland State's educational horizon, this time with the establishment of nine department baccalaureate degrees in 1959.

Graduate degree programs eventually followed the expanding curriculum with the first graduate program, the School of Social Work, beginning in 1962. Next came masters programs in teaching in 1963.

Expanding curricular offerings, including business and engineering courses developed in response to community needs and pressures, brought about the establishment of Portland State University in 1969 and the creation of the first doctoral programs.

In its first 25 years, PSU has evolved into a vigorous urban university offering year-around study, both day and night, with an enrollment which topped 17,000 in the fall of 1979.

Tom McCall signs bill making Portland State College into Portland State University.

Since 1952, the campus has grown physically from one building to 26 square blocks with more than two-dozen campus structures. Enrollment has swelled from 1,400 to 17,000. Almost immediately following its creation in 1946, students and faculty of the extension center began the call for a full four-year state college for Portland. During the next few years the cause was picked up by community groups as well and, following

PSU's 25th anniversary

1979 in the Park Blocks

1956 in the Park Blocks

Old Main is now Lincoln Hall

PSU's 6-year anniversary
Jim Westwood captains alumni steering committee

Jim Westwood knows what it’s like to be a team player and to win. As captain of the famous Portland State University “G.E. College Bowl” team, he and his teammates dazzled television viewers nationwide with their spectacular success more than a decade ago.

Today Westwood, an attorney with the prestigious Portland firm of Miller, Anderson, Nash, Yerke and Wiener, is again playing captain to a team effort he’s sure will be successful.

Westwood is the chairman of a recently-formed PSU alumni steering committee which he hopes will develop the “tremendous untapped pride in Portland State” that he finds in all the alumni he’s spoken with. He feels the time is ripe for the formation of such a committee, because this is PSU’s 25th anniversary year.

“I know a lot of people who are proud of the fact that they went to Portland State,” said the lean, blond lawyer sitting casually behind his desk in the law firm’s 25th-floor offices. Gazing out his window with its commanding view of the Willamette River, Westwood pointed to the street and said: “Take any group of 100 people you see walking down there and the largest percentage of college graduates among them are PSU alumni. People who went to PSU stay here, for the most part, and really contribute to the community.”

Westwood and his colleagues on the committee hope to reach the thousands of PSU alumni and “raise their level of consciousness about PSU,” illustrating through practical programs how the University and its alumni can remain vital partners after graduation, said Westwood.

To do this, a select group of alumni representing various epochs in University history, have formed the steering committee.

Alumni steering committee members include Wally Harding (‘59), Coralen Lagesen (‘64), Timme Helzer (‘66), Dan Ellis (’73 , ’77), Terri Englestad (‘78), and Ray Loring (Vanport).

“There have been other committees in the past, but none of them really made it,” explained Westwood, stressing that it is not intended to be a fund raising program. The last alumni club effort was the “1620 Club” (named after the street address of Lincoln Hall) in the early ’60’s. Success, according to Westwood, will come about if the committee focusses on obtainable goals.

One of those goals is conducting an alumni survey to learn what alumni feel about PSU, and what mutual services and benefits might be realized between the University and its alumni.

Part of Portland’s charm, said Westwood, is that the University is becoming a more integral part of the city center, providing an opportunity for downtown alumni to continue their association with it.

For more information on the PSU alumni steering committee, contact Jim Westwood at 224-5858.

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Students organize for PSU

“Through the Student Foundation we plan to provide whatever student resources we can to help promote Portland State’s quality reputation,” said John Becker, enthusiastic chairman of the newly formed Student Foundation.

“The students at Portland State have pride in their University, and welcome the chance to take a more active part in promoting it,” said Becker, a senior in business administration. The enthusiasm of the Student Foundation, in its first “term of life,” is showing as the core group of 30 students takes action to make it known that PSU offers excellent educational programs and serves as a valuable resource for the community.

Beginning in early November, the Student Foundation sponsored a reception for PSU’s closest neighbors - residents of Ione Plaza and Park Plaza, two apartment complexes located in the middle of campus. Afterwards, students escorted some of the residents to the Idaho vs. Vikings football game via pre-arranged bus transportation. To strengthen relations with PSU’s neighbors, the Foundation is planning to have an activity every term to increase awareness of interesting activities at the University.

The Student Foundation initiated its student recruitment effort by conducting a tour of PSU’s campus for Scappoose High School in December. PSU students were able to answer questions and offer personal insights concerning the educational facilities and opportunities available at PSU.

Plans are under way to involve students in the Alumni Fund raising program. The Student Foundation expects to recruit as many as 350 students to work for two hours on a Phon-a-thon effort in February, contacting thousands of alumni urging them to give to PSU’s first giving campaign, according to Becker.

As the Foundation tackles many more events already on the drawing board, it plans to increase its members to 50 students during winter term. By increasing participation and branching out into more activities, the group expects to have a greater impact in strengthening relations with the Portland Community.

“As a service organization, the Student Foundation is getting students stirred up, interested and aware that there’s a lot of activity to get involved in to make PSU a better place to be,” Becker said.

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China

17 DAY TOUR
MAY 13-30, 1980

- Peking, capital of China, Great Wall, Imperial Palace
- Shanghai, great seaport of China, 11 million people
- Kwangchow (Canton), southern China’s major industrial, cultural center
- Sian, ancient capital of the dynasties, once largest city of the world, now site of important archaeological excavations
- Hangchow, scenic region surrounding West Lake with its famous walkways and tea houses

Depart from Honolulu May 13 (arrive as early as you wish), with stopover in Manila. Return via Hong Kong.

Escorted by Dr. Kwan Hsu, PSU professor emeritus.

Limited number of visas.

$3,125
$350 deposit by March 1

For reservations, call University of Oregon Alumni Office in Eugene, (503) 868-3178, or the PSU Alumni Office in Portland, (503) 229-4949.

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Lawrence Smith gives anniversary concert

For his PSU Anniversary Concert, Smith has selected a program including the Sonata for Two Pianos, to be played with composer Tom Svoboda, a member of PSU's music faculty. Other elements of Smith's program include the Haydn Sonata in E Flat; Schubert Sonata in A minor; and selections from Rachmaninoff's Etudes Tableaux.

Smith made his piano concert debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in 1962 and since then has performed in hundreds of concerts across the nation, appearing as soloist with many major orchestras. He is known as one of the best accompanists in the country and has toured extensively as assisting artist to Jennie Tourel, Ruggiero Ricci, Mary Costa, Anna Moffo, Pinchas Zukerman and many others. He began conducting following his victory in the 1964 D¨umit Metropolitan International Conducting Competition. He has guest-conducted for orchestras across the country including the New York Philharmonic. Before returning to Portland, Smith was Music Director of the Austin, Texas Symphony. He became Music Director of the Oregon Symphony Orchestra, the oldest orchestra in the West, in 1973. All classical concert series in Portland have been sold out to season ticket holders since Smith's first season and the orchestra has performed to capacity in houses throughout the Northwest. More than 300,000 persons hear the Oregon Symphony in a season.

Tickets for the Lawrence Smith PSU Anniversary Concert are available through the PSU Box Office at $4 general admission, and $2.50 for students and senior citizens.

Oh, What Lovely War

PSU performing arts will present the musical Oh, What a Lovely War by Charles Chilton and the Theatre Workshop Feb. 1, 2, 8, 9, at 8:00 p.m. and at a 3:00 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Feb. 10. The story focuses on the life of a WWI trench soldier. The dramatization is the combined efforts of the music, dance and theatre departments with Glen Gauer director, Bob Crowley music director, Judy Patton choreographer, and costumes designed by Michele Wolfert. The cast includes: John Robert Brown, Sally Cole, Kenneth Craige, Neal Cummings, Jerry Fugate, David Hurbut, Georgia Lampros, Michele Marlane, Debbie McDuffee, Brian Merit, Sam Mowr, Teri Nordby, Kevin Scardina, Mark C. Schmidt, and Jack Sowle. Tickets are $3.50 general admission and $2.50 for Sr. citizens and students. For ticket information and reservations call 229-4440.

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of history, says, "You can’t have a great city or a great region, you can’t produce great people, without civic participation. One of the reasons this is an increasingly exciting city is that more and more people are realizing this."

Vaughan, executive director of the Oregon Historical Society, comments that, "Good citizens are the riches of a city, and you can’t be a good citizen unless you are involved in some aspect of city development other than self-interest."

In his logic, "The Mutabil..." Vaughan says that a sense of the past will enhance the possibility for making wiser and more interesting choices, but at the same time often complicates those choices.

Vaughan is editor-in-chief of Oregon Historical Quarterly and is chairman of the Multnomah County Historic Sites Advisory Committee. PSU's "Portland Perspectives" luncheon series is part of the University's participation as a vital partner in the community. The University hopes to bring together a cross section of business and community leaders with PSU faculty in an effort to explore the community and increase our understanding of it.
ACT TODAY

Act now and see your favorite recipe in The Art of Living Like a Viking, the 25th anniversary Cook Book being published in 1980. The handsome, hardbound volume will include hundreds of recipes selected from alums, former students, founders, faculty and friends of PSU. Select your favorite recipe and send it to the PSU Alumni Office no later than February 14, 1980.

The PSU Cookbook Screening Committee will select one or more from each approved submittal and credit the source. Reserve your copy or copies of The Art of Living Like a Viking whether you submit recipes or not. Pre-publication price is just $9.95, plus shipping/handling charge. For details, call the PSU Alumni Office 229-4948.

psu alumni
p.o. box 751 portland, oregon 97207 (503) 229-4948