Portland State is gearing up PSU Weekend, its own version of a homecoming celebration. There will be a football game (University of Montana) and tailgate parties and receptions and coffee hours, but equal emphasis will be placed on an extended period of seminars and a plenary session.

The keynote speaker for the Oct. 25-27 weekend will be David Halberstam. A graduate of Harvard University and a Pulitzer Prize winner, he will speak on “America and the World: New Challenges in a Time of Uncertainty.” His address will be given at noon on Saturday, Oct. 26, in the Smith Memorial Student Union ballroom.

A plenary session to be addressed by Landrum R. Bolling will be held at 3 pm on Saturday also. The room will be announced. Bolling, a director-at-large of Mercy Corps, will speak on “Hope for Peace in the Middle East.” RAPS will sponsor a reception for Bolling following his address.

At least 20 additional seminars will be sponsored including the following:

- Prof. Gary Perlstein on terrorism.
- Author Larry Colton on writing.
- Former governor Barbara Roberts on public courage.
- Prof. Scott Burns on soil and wine making.
- Jack Ohman on political cartooning.

The continuing concern about global warming has caused scientists to examine a vast array of phenomena which may be related to a rising world temperature.

Christina Hulbe, assistant professor of geology, will focus on the recent collapse of a huge portion of the ice-shelf around the Antarctic Peninsula at the RAPS October meeting. The meeting will be held on Thursday, October 17, in Room 296/98 Smith Center at 1 pm.

Prof. Hulbe began her study of glaciology with field work in Alaska and Antarctica. She spent three years as a research scientist with NASA Goddard Space Flight Center applying computer simulations and satellite observations to study how and why glaciers change over time.

Light refreshments will be served.
Linguist Naguib Greis dies in June at age 77

Victor C. Dahl,
Emeritus Professor of History
Emeritus Professor of Applied Linguistics Naguib A. F. Greis, born October 8, 1924, in Al Ayyat, Egypt, died in Portland of natural causes in June, 2002. Professor Greis earned a BA degree at Cairo University, Egypt, in 1945. He also earned an English Studies Diploma at Exeter University in the United Kingdom in 1954 and a PhD. at the University of Minnesota in 1963.

A year after joining the Portland State University’s Middle East Studies Center in 1963, to teach Arabic, Naguib agreed to develop intensive English as a Second Language instruction for students sponsored under a contract with the Ministry of Education of Saudi Arabia. Naguib recruited faculty from relevant contributing disciplines—especially English, Speech and the Library—to collaborate in this innovative activity. Enrollees studied at appropriate levels and were not eligible to apply for regular student admission before achieving appropriate language proficiency. The program’s immediate successes attracted a wide mix of students, which led to its expansion without external sponsored support.

From those beginnings, the University established the ESL program with Dr. Greis serving as coordinator, a position he held until his retirement in 1989.

Eventually ESL added a degree-granting component for certifying ESL teachers, first within English and later in the Applied Linguistics Department. Professor Jeanette DeCarrico of the latter department—one of several ESL instructors who went on to earn advanced degrees in linguistics—recalled that Naguib “cared deeply for the well being of the students in the program, personally counseling many of them and working constantly to improve PSU’s services to all international students.

“With respect to faculty, although he demanded absolute loyalty, he was absolutely loyal in return, providing support and encouragement in both their professional and personal lives.”

Naguib ably contributed to PSU’s development by pioneering in accommodating the needs of the significantly increasing number of international students, who added a worthy demographic mixture that reinforced an urban university’s academic mission.

Those of us who knew and worked with Naguib valued him as a useful colleague, appreciated his integrity, and benefited from his dedication to improving language skills to be deployed in the pursuit of knowledge.

Naguib’s professional publications included a Dictionary of Modern Linguistics; English-Arabic and Beginning Arabic, A Linguistic Approach from Cultivated Cairene to Formal Literary Arabic, and he actively engaged in studies of Coptic culture.

He is survived by a niece, Monnie Ibrahim of Palmdale, California, and a nephew, Bill Fahmy of Houston, Texas. His wife preceded him death some years ago.

With the consent of the surviving family members, Naguib’s extensive scholarly records, including an extensive personal journal that details a significant portion of PSU’s historical development, have been deposited in the PSU Archives.

David Newhall (Phil) dies

By Victor C. Dahl,
Emeritus Professor of History
David Havens Newhall, professor emeritus of philosophy, was born June 20, 1917. He died August 25, 2002, at the age of 85.

Professor Newhall joined the faculty in 1955, and became founding chairman of the Philosophy Department in which he taught for nearly 40 years. Born in Berkeley, Dave earned a BA (1939) at Pomona College, an MA at UCLA (1941), and a PhD. at Princeton (1948). Prior to coming to PSU, he taught at Smith and Washington & Jefferson colleges, and he studied at Harvard on a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

PSU Football
Vikings vs. Montana Grizzlies
Saturday, Oct. 26 — 6 pm PGE Park
A Conference Counter

David married Geraldine Gilbert in 1941, and they reared five children. During World War II, he served in the Civilian Conservation Corps as a conscientious objector. In 1997 they moved to Claremont, California, where he died.

Together they actively engaged in community ser-
in Claremont, CA, at 85
vice, and in 1995 they jointly received the Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon’s “Two Pauls Award”. As a committed advocate of peace and non-violence, he served on the American Friends Service Committee, the Oregon Peace Institute, and the Friendly House board of directors.

Over the years, he actively participated in significant faculty governance committees that influenced the institution’s transition from a regional college to a major urban university. A longtime AAUP member, he worked hard to inaugurate faculty collective bargaining. He oversaw the selection of a philosophy faculty to meet the institution’s special objectives in fulfilling its instructional mission.

Dedicated, tireless efforts contributed to building an academic institution that has generated widespread respect. His career reflected the finest scholarship standards, and he received the George C. Hoffmann Award for teaching excellence.

Longtime colleagues and friends mourn Dave’s passing and are grateful for his contributions to the University. We extend heartfelt condolences to Gerry and sons—Eric, David, and Bryan—and daughters, Sarah and Cynthia.

Remembrances may be sent to the PSU Foundation for the David H. Newhall Center for the Study of Non-Violence.

A full obituary appeared in The Oregonian of September 18, 2002.

B. Baumgartner (ECE) dies in Milwaukie at 89

By Victor C. Dahl, Emeritus Professor of History and Donna Koch, Executive Assistant, Engineering and Computer Science

Bernard C. Baumgartner died August 27, 2002. He had recently been living in a rest home in Milwaukie. Barney was born February 7, 1913, in Rock Island, Illinois, and in childhood he moved to Portland where he attended Washington High School and earned a physics degree from Reed College in 1935. He married Margaret (Peggy) Ruth Call in 1936. She passed away in 2001.

During World War II, he served in the U. S. Army Air Corps and later resided in Grass Valley, Oregon, where he served as a councilman for 3 terms and mayor for 2 terms. In 1956, Barney became a faculty member teaching applied science courses at the newly formed Portland State College. He also served as an assistant to the chairman of Division of Science, fore-runner of the College of Science.

In 1961, he was appointed Registrar, a position he held until 1970 when he returned to teaching in Applied Science and Engineering. He served as Assistant Dean of Science, 1976-1979, and retired in 1980 as Professor Emeritus of Engineering.

As Registrar, he oversaw a thorough, systematic re-organization of the office and its functions. Under his direction the office adopted computerized grade recording procedures that took advantage of newly developed technology for collecting and storing data. These innovations coincided with the University’s emergence as comprehensive academic institution fulfilling the rapidly burgeoning felt needs for higher education in the Portland metropolitan area. His genius for organization and experience with data systems well served the academic community.

Barney had a wide circle of associates and friends who held him in high esteem for his capabilities and congenial willingness to respond to the institution’s problems at a crucial state in its development.

In addition to his brother, Kenneth, he is survived by daughters Joy Botts, Susan B. Peterson and Leslie Lee (daughter Jean Goodwin died in 1989); seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Remembrances may be made to the Reed College scholarship fund.

Dale Courtney memorial slated for Oct. 24 at the Koinonia House

By Victor C. Dahl, Emeritus Professor of History

MEMORIAL——DALE E. COURTFIELD
3:30 p.m., Thursday, October 24, 2002
Campus Christian Ministry (Koinonia House)
633 SW Montgomery Street

The Department of Geography will honor Emeritus Professor Dale E. Courtney at a memorial program on October 24. Dale died from natural causes at his home in Lynwood, Washington, on November 13, 2001. His wife, Coral, preceded him in death in 1997.

(Continued on Page 4)
Dr. Landrum Bolling serves as Mercy Corps’ Director-at-Large, counseling the CEO and Board on significant international trends and opportunities and directly engaging in efforts that promote peace through development and citizens’ initiatives.

From 1995-98, he was Mercy Corps’ senior representative for the Balkans, based in Sarajevo. Dr. Bolling has exceptional international experience in conflict resolution and bridging gaps across religions, cultures, and ethnicities. In working with local and national government officials, religious leaders, and non-governmental organizations in Bosnia, he places special emphasis on assisting the development of local, national and international initiatives for fostering inter-ethnic and inter-religious reconciliation.

Dr. Bolling is Senior Advisor and Board Member of the Conflict Management Group, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, a nonprofit consulting firm that originated from the Harvard University Program in Negotiation. He is also a Senior Fellow at the Center for International Policy in Washington, DC.

Dr. Bolling has authored or co-authored numerous publications, including “Search for Peace in the Middle East,” “Private Foreign Aid,” “This Is Germany,” Reporters Under Fire, “Private Diplomacy with the Soviet Union,” “Conflict Resolution: Track Two Diplomacy” and “City Manager Government in Dayton, Ohio”.

Trained as a political scientist at the University of Tennessee and the University of Chicago, Landrum Brown University and at Earlham College where he was president for fifteen years. He was also research professor at the Institute for the Study of Diplomacy at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

For four years he was president and director of The Ecumenical Institute, located at the edge of Bethlehem, where he was deeply involved in inter-Faith dialogue between Muslims, Christians and Jews. Dr. Bolling has been President of the Lilly Endowment and the Council on Foundations. He has received more than 25 honorary doctorates.

Courtney (from page 3)

Dale joined the University faculty in 1952 and retired in 1984 as an emeritus professor. His career included distinguished teaching service and for six years he headed the Department of Geography. Research interests prompted him to travel extensively in Latin America, and he directed PSU’s Latin American Studies certification program for several years. He presided over the Association of Pacific Coast Geographers in 1966–1967, participated actively in its meetings, and received its Distinguished Service Award in 1985, a year after retiring from Portland State.

He and his spouse funded the Dale and Coral Courtney Scholarship which annually awards not less than $2,000 to at least two students admitted to the Department of Geography’s academic program. This will be a splendid opportunity for Dale’s friends and colleagues to honor his memory.

RAPS privacy policy re-set

The RAPS Board has revised its policy on releasing information about members. Starting 09/12/02, inquiries about mailing addresses, e-mail addresses, and telephone numbers will be handled in the following manner.

The inquirer will be informed that their phone number, mailing address, or e-mail address will be passed on by the RAPS Office to the person being sought with the note that the inquirer is attempting to make contact. That person may dispose of the.

Budget questions still hang fire

The budget picture from Salem is — as clear as mud at press time.

That was the message conveyed by Debbie Murdock, assistant to the president for governmental affairs to 16 RAPS members at the September General Meeting.

The final bottom line depends not only on the outcome of a revenue-producing election in January, but also on vetoes contemplated by Governor Kitzhaber on the bills passed in the fifth special session. In the absence of hard numbers to report, Ms. Murdock described the processes in budgeting.