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Leong

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be incredibly convincing.

Leong persuaded acclaimed Russian professors and experts, such as famous 20th-century writer Andrei Sinyavsky, to visit and speak at the University.

Leong, a writer himself, penned "Centaur: The Life and Art of Ernst Neizvestny" under contract with Paragon House Publishers.

He was born in Portland to Harry and Ruby Leong on Dec. 10, 1935. He served in the Army from 1954 to 1962, and worked at the Army hospital in Fort Chaffee, Ark., from 1957 to 1966 as a psychiatric social worker and a neuropsychiatric technician.

He received all three of his degrees from the University of Chicago. He earned his bachelor's degree in Russian language in 1961, a master's in Slavic languages in 1966 and a doctorate in Slavic languages and literature in 1970.

Leong married Annette Duke in 1983 in Eugene.

Family members said he was a quiet and gentle man.

"My father was a very peaceful presence in my life," daughter Davina Leong said. "I feel fortunate to have spent so much time with him in my adult years."

"My father was a very life-affirming person," she said. "I'm just concentrating on the good things."

She said she used to meet her father on campus every day for lunch during his years as a professor.

Albert Leong's memorial service was held Sept. 8 at England's Eugene Memorial Chapel.

"Dad, wherever you are, you'll always be with me deep in my heart," daughter Anna Jacobson-Leong said in a speech at the service.

"I love you. May you go in peace."

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Anna Jacobson-Leong of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Davina Leong of Eugene; two sons, Adam and Alexander, both of Pleasant Hill; and two brothers, David of Chicago and George of Beaverton.

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Needles

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than a quarter of a million needles — and that's a quarter of a million needles that are not in our parks or playgrounds," Chamberlain said.

Over the years, opposition to needle exchange programs has arisen because of the theory that they would increase injection drug use; however, several studies, including one done by the American Institute of Health in 1997, found that programs like the needle exchange do not increase use or persuade people to start doing drugs.

"We're not encouraging them to

do drugs, we're encouraging them to be safe," said Sara Hemmingsen, a 21-year-old volunteer at the exchange. Hemmingsen said that if SANA didn't help these people, no one would.

The SANA Needle Exchange goes out four times a week. The van can be found 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the end of Blair Boulevard near First Avenue. From 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, the van is located under the bridge across the river from Day Island Park. Clients can also go to the HIV Alliance, 1966 Garden Road, from 3 to 5 p.m. Fridays.

Chris Delissio is a freelance writer
for the Emerald.**Leavitt**

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focused delivery of services to students and is a movement toward the student-centered approach for which the University strives.

Leavitt will work for an interim period of two years, after which the job will be reassessed. Her current title has increased her responsibilities, and for those working in academic affairs, the new position has changed the hierarchy. Some of the units in academic affairs that would ordinarily report to Moseley and Vice President for Administration Dan Williams will now report to Leavitt.

She will spend most of her time, especially during the fall, performing her favorite service to the Uni-

versity: talking to students. Leavitt's is one of the first faces students see when they begin the matriculation process.

"I think what this new position enables me to do is to talk to incoming students about their experience and what is expected of them here," she said.

Leavitt says it's important to support students as learners, and to shape the institutional environment so that it supports learning.

"I'm delighted to work with such great students and staff," Leavitt said. "I think it's a very special time in the University, in terms of who's here and the work we've taken up together."

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