

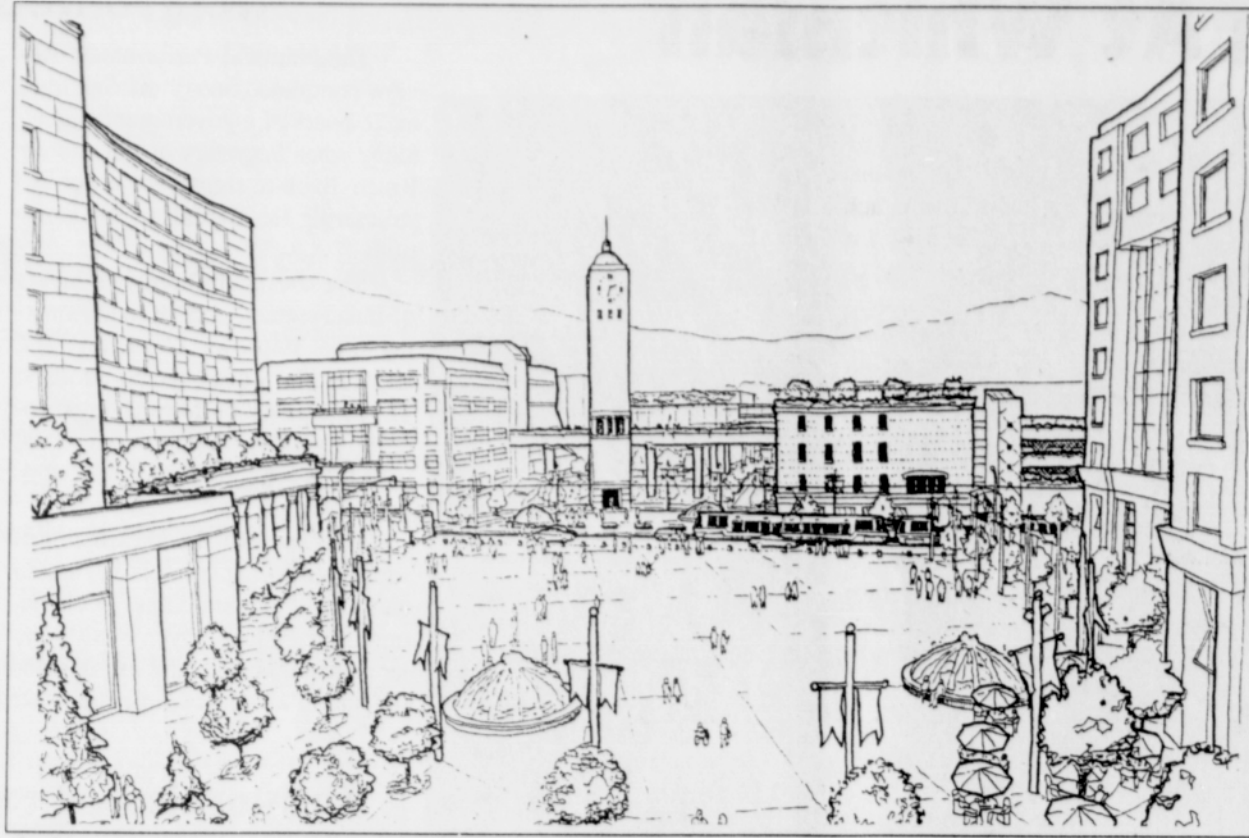
# University District Planned For Downtown

Portland community leaders unveiled a broad plan that will shape the redevelopment and growth of the neighborhood in and around Portland State University (PSU) University (PSU) in the city's south downtown district.

Business, neighborhood and university officials presented the plan, "Vision for a University District: A Working concept," at Smith Memorial Center on the PSU campus. The plan marks two years of collaboration among university officials, neighborhood representatives and key community leaders.

"This is a plan that has substantial community support. It's a plan that makes sense for PSU and its neighbors," said Don McClave, executive director of the Portland Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce.

The University District concept grew out of the 1988 Central City Plan, which sets future planning goals involving commerce, transportation and cultural activities in Portland's core area. In the next several months, after incorporating extensive public comments, city planners and community leaders will present a formal University District Plan to the Portland Planning Commission. Upon commission approval, the plan would then be reviewed and voted on by Portland City Council.



Architect's depiction of proposed University Plaza, looking west from Southwest Fifth Avenue and Southwest Montgomery Street.

Public comment on the proposal is welcomed. Maps, diagrams and details of the University District proposal will be on public display on the PSU campus from April 13 through May 31 in Room 238 (the Browsing Lounge) of Smith Memorial Center, 1825 SW Broadway.

The University District covers 52 square blocks bordered by Southwest Market Street on the north, Interstate 405 on the west and south, and Southwest Fourth Avenue on the east.

The University District concept not only outlines future campus

growth but also sets general goals to improve housing, transportation, retail services, business development opportunities and cultural amenities in the area. The plan will clarify zoning and provide clear direction on how the area should be developed. "The urban environment around

PSU is not highly developed and is waiting to have its own identity," said architect Kent Duffy of SRG Partnership, Portland. "Of all the areas of the downtown core, the university area is least defined. A higher use could be put on that land."

Duffy is one of 15 members of an Association for Portland Progress University Task Force that has been instrumental in developing and corraling community support for the University District concept.

PSU already has spent months reviewing aspects of the proposal with neighborhood groups, and has begun extensive discussion of the concept with local businesspeople, said Lindsay Desrochers, vice president for PSU's Office of Finance and Administration.

The plan calls for improved transportation links to PSU, which attracts 5 million visitors a year. Community and university planners envision the creation of an oval University Plaza between Southwest Fifth and Sixth avenues along Southwest Montgomery Street. The plaza, which would include a landmark clock tower, would serve as a transit center and public gathering place—an eastside gateway to the campus.

For more information on the University District proposal call the PSU Facilities Officer at 725-3738.

## X-Convicts

### Embracing-Life

First Annual Celebration; April 29th At The Miracles Club; 700 N. Killingsworth; 7:00pm -12

XCEL was formed one year ago by men and women who had lived criminal lives, but since turning their lives around, desire to give back to the community and to support others who desire to make a change in their lives. Our first meeting was held April 29, 1993, at the Imani House on N.E. Mallory. XCEL is celebrating its first year with a speakers meeting, concert, dance, and mini-fashion show, at the "Miracles Club" where XCEL's regular meetings are held every Thursday, 5:30-7:00p.m.

The speakers for our anniversary are held in high regard for having turned their lives around: Fred Bennett, Stay Clean Dir.; Pat Ford, Student and Community Activist.

We will have live music, a mini-fashion show, and will crown the king and queen of recovery. The musicians will include some of Portland's Finest: Gene Smith-M.C. and Alto Saxist; Lawrence (Hakim Sharief)-Keyboards; Terrence Wooten-Guitar.

#### Come Help Us Celebrate

Tickets: \$3.00 (\$2.00 for those in treatment)

For Tickets or Information Call: Freddie McGee 833-0366; Nabeeh Mustafa 284-9783; Miracles Club 735-1795

## Key Bank Of Oregon Assumes Deposits Of Far West Federal Savings Bank Branch Offices

Key Bank of Oregon's bid to acquire the insured deposits of 21 of the 40 branches of the Portland based former Far West Federal Savings Bank has been accepted by the Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC). Far West Federal was closed today by the RTC which took control of the institution in May of 1991.

One of six successful bidders, Key Bank acquired 19 branches in Portland and surrounding areas and two branches in Medford. The assumption gives Key Bank more than 50,000 new accounts and \$418.3 million in new deposits. "Less than 10 years ago, Key Bank entered Oregon after acquiring the Bank of Oregon in Woodburn," commented Ted Winnowski, CEO and Chairman, who has been with the bank in the state with assets of more than \$2.7 billion and more than 80 branches from Portland to Medford. This acquisition complements our ongoing efforts to expand our customer base and increase our delivery of quality financial services in the market," continued Winnowski.

Key Bank has an excellent acquisition track record. In addition to the original acquisition of Bank of Oregon that brought Key Bank to the

state, Key was successful in acquiring Beaver State Bank, PacWest Bancorp, Citizens Valley Bank, Western Security Bank and Lewis and Clark Bank. Key Bank's most recent acquisition occurred the first of this year with its acquisition of the former Jackson County Federal Bank based in Medford.

Key Bank of Oregon assumed operations of the 21 former Far West Federal branches at the close of business today. Branch location acquired by Key Bank are: Aloha, Beaverton, Beaverton Town Square, Clackamas, Gresham, Hillsboro, King City, Lake Grove, Medford, Black Oak (Medford), Milwaukie, Oak Grove, Columbia Square, Gateway, West Burnside, Standard Plaza, Lloyd Center, Portland Main, Progress, Tigard, and Tualatin. Two of the branches, Lloyd Center and Gateway which operate Saturday hours, will reopen tomorrow as branches of Key Bank. The remaining branches will reopen as Key Bank continue to be insured up to the maximum allowed by the FDIC and further backed by the financial strength of KeyCorp. Key Bank's parent company, the eleventh largest bank holding company in the nation."

Within the next few days, former Far West Federal customers will receive a letter explaining Key Bank's acquisition of their accounts. "Our top priority is a smooth transition for our new customers. We want to assure them there will be no interruption of service. In fact, not only will there be no interruption of service to our new customers, but they will discover that there will be many new services, additional banking offices, and ATM's now available to them," added Winnowski.

Other KeyCorp subsidiaries with offices in Oregon include Key Services Corporation, a data processing facility; KeyCorp Mortgage, a full-line national mortgage firm; and Key Trust Company of the Northwest. KeyCorp (NYSE:KEY) has assets of nearly \$60 billion and total shareholders' equity of \$4.4 billion. Headquartered in Cleveland, Ohio, the company is comprised of full-service commercial banks and related financial service companies with more than 1,300 branches and affiliated offices in 18 states. Its related financial service companies provide such services as investment management and trust, equipment leasing, and securities brokerage to the existing banking franchise and other select markets.

## Independence Is Planned For, Not Given

Buzz words! Don't you love Buzz words. Every generation has them and these words seem to take on a meaning that is wrapped in reality. For example, dysfunctional. Now close your eyes and say dis-function-al, do you see the bogeyman. And, what about Baby-Boomers. I close my eyes and see an army of low fat dieters, new parents joining the life begins at 40 club, and older parents sitting in rocking chairs. Get the picture? We seem to shape things around us with buzz words. The latest is Independence. Whew! What a concept! And advertisers will tell us that if we buy into their condos, retirement centers, and services we will guaranty our Independence.

"Poppy-Cock and garbage-Can." (Two of my favorite Buzz words for everything). I don't believe Independence is something you buy into I believe we plan for it. We all depend on things and people, but the trick is to always try to put ourselves in a position of when, where, and how we depend on these things and people. If we can control that we won't become dependent and there is a difference. If

we choose the things and the people we depend on we are in control. If we are dependent on things or people we put ourselves in danger of losing control.

Let me give an example. Last month my car broke down and my husband was out of town. I live in Scappoose and I depend on my car to get to work. I started to call the office and take the day off. It was then I remembered something one of my Senior friends had told me, "when they took my car I lost my Independence". Now I've been saying that you must plan for Independence by not becoming dependent on anything and it was time to put into practice what I believe. I decided to get to work without my car and without help from family and friends. I had three choices, walk to work (32 miles) hitchhike, or take a bus. By practical elimination I chose the bus. What an exhilarating experience. Greyhound comes through Scappoose once a day at 10:45. It stops at the BP station, and that's where I must be to catch it. So, I put on my heavy coat and boots and started off. I rode the bus into Port-

land and transferred to a Tri-Met bus to continue my journey. I finally arrived at work around 2:30 that afternoon. What an experience!!!! I learned about overworked bus drives, correct change, and people in a hurry. But, I proved I could get to work on my own and without my car. I remained in control and didn't allow my car to stop me from going.

And so, we can all prepare for the broken cars in our lives. Knowing when to make changes to preserve our Independence and when to ask for help to remain Independent is important. If our home of 20+ years is now too big to take care of because the kids have grown, think about moving. Sure it's hard to give up the familiar filled with memories. But, memories live on in our hearts and we carry them wherever we go. Choosing your own smaller home is better than allowing family or agencies to put us where they think we should be. Remember you are King/Queen in your own home, big or small, you make the rules. Are you beginning to see the picture? Independence is you and I making the choices.

## Oregon Colleges Sponsored Multi-Cultural Fair

Six independent Oregon Colleges invited minority high school students to explore college options for admissions and financial aid at the second annual James DePreist Multi-Cultural College Fair, Saturday, April 23, in the Earle A. Chiles center, University of Portland.

College sponsors were Lewis & Clark College, Linfield College, Pacific University, Reed College, University of Portland and Willamette University. Other sponsors included Ethnic Cultures Consortium of Or-

gon, Tri-Met, Costco and Fred Meyer One-Stop Shopping.

"We wanted to reach out to minority students, to inform them about the College selection process and let them know about financial aid and college life at Oregon's outstanding independent colleges," said Ray Warren, director of ethnic student services at Lewis & Clark College. "Minority students are often unaware of the variety of institutions in Oregon and the options available to them to pursue their education. We have a lot

to offer ethnic minority students, and they have a lot to offer our colleges."

Speakers included William Hilliard, editor of The Oregonian, Stella Manabe, director of academic support programs at Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College; Keith Lee, vice president of Chin's Import/Export; and Terry Russell, human resources associate at the state Department of Environmental Quality.

## 2nd Annual "Daughters Day" To Introduce Young Women To The Work Place

Young women will have a chance to experience a variety of work places on April 28, 1994 when Oregon will participate in the second annual Take Our Daughters To Work Day. The event is sponsored nationally by the Ms. Foundation.

A number of local organizations will coordinate work place field trips for young women ages 9 to 17 all around Oregon. Participants include small business owners, Bonneville Power Administration, the Governor's Office, Key Bank, the State of Oregon's Office of Minority, Women and Emerging Small Businesses, Tri-Met, U.S. Bank, U S West Women, The Urban League Guild, and The Women's Foundation of Oregon.

The event is designed to give young women a first-hand experi-

ence with the work place and demystify career fields where women have traditionally been underrepresented.

The Ms. Foundation has determined that young women between the ages of 9 and 15 suffer their lowest point of self esteem. "We hope the event will raise young women's self esteem and encourage them to believe they can succeed in any field they choose," said Urban League Guild Vice President Faye Burch. "It's also an opportunity for employers to meet their future work force."

Young women will experience the work environments of small business owners, public servants, physicians, bankers and many other professions.

The Urban League Guild, the Governor's Office and the Office of Minority, Women and Emerging Small Business will sponsor an after-work reception from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Urban League, 10 N. Russell St. in Portland. All young women and sponsors participating in "Daughter's Day" are invited to come and share their experiences. Last year's event drew more than 75 people, including a sponsor and daughter who were selected for the 1995 Ms. Foundation calendar commemorating the first "Daughters Day". Invited guests for the reception include Governor Barbara Roberts and state representatives Margaret Carter and Avel Gordly. Those attending the reception are asked to RSVP with Mike Pullen at 280-2615.

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