

Education

Portland Classrooms Connect With Information Superhighway

Portland elementary students can now peek through the telescope, view diagrams of the heavens and receive University of Oregon astronomer's lectures in their classrooms, or later at home.

Telecommunications technology, provided by U.S. West, is providing education as it will be in the 21st century.

In partnerships with Portland schools and universities throughout the state, the communications company is concentrating a variety of sophisticated computer-driven services to make education less costly, more efficient and more valuable.

"U.S. West has technology available now that can bring our schools into the next century," said Steve Fulmer, Portland Public Schools Director, Information Services. "We look to the possibility of getting teach-

ers from universities into local school classrooms. Our students here can ask questions, see charts and graphs, scan texts and pose questions to experts in the sciences," Fulmer explained.

"The classroom today, with teacher, books, a chalk board and lectures, is basically the same as a classroom 100 years ago. Multimedia access to people, locations, information and experience is what our children, business and society demand from education now," Fulmer noted.

Using a living laboratory testbed environment called NERO (Network for Education and Research in Oregon) that connects the Oregon Graduate Institute, Oregon State University, Portland State, Oregon Health Sciences University, the Oregon Center for Advanced Technology Education, the University of

Oregon and several state office buildings, large amounts of information, including full-motion video, can be sent to schools classrooms quickly and easily.

NERO, partially funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, offers a multimedia linkage between the schools with provisions for connections by business and industry.

In the future, partnerships between the state's university system and businesses, government agencies, public schools, community colleges, hospitals and rural human service and health providers will occur over NERO. Research, product development, guest lectures, training, business and medical consulting can be quickly and inexpensively conducted over the network.

Scholarship Available For Police Studies

Students pursuing a degree in criminal justice at Mt. Hood Community College are eligible to apply for a current year \$500 scholarship from the Oregon State Sheriff's Association.

Applicants must be full-time students in their second year of college, have a grade point average of at least 2.75, complete a scholarship application and submit two letters of recommendation from instructors, counselors or community members.

The scholarship may be used to cover the cost of tuition, fees, books or supplies. Completed applications must be submitted to the Mt. Hood Community College Office of Financial Aid no later than Nov. 23.

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Gandhi To Discuss Nonviolence

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August. In November he presents similar workshops in Detroit, as part of a tour sponsored by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

Born in 1934 in Durban, South Africa, Arun Gandhi had his own experiences with persecution, including being attacked

by whites for being black and by blacks for being white. To learn how to deal with his rage, at the age of 12, young Arun was sent to live with The Mahatma. The lessons learned at his grandfather's side during his 18-month visit set the boy on a similar life path: working for peace through non-violence.

School To Host Health Candidates

Many of Oregon's 19 school-based health centers will hold an open house for policymakers from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Oct. 6. The purpose of the open house is to provide a first-hand view of how school-based health centers work and to demonstrate how the centers can help build healthy communities in Oregon.

"Young people often shun conventional health providers," said Dr. Grant Higginson, Acting State Health

Officer and Director of the school health center planning project. "In school-based health centers," he said, "Students can find comfort and help right in their neighborhood schools."

The planning grant encourages states to expand school-based health centers to elementary and middle school children and requires communities to look for ways to develop new public/private partnerships and funding options.



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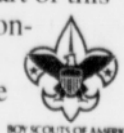
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