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Portland State perspective

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HOMESTAY BRINGS JOY TO STUDENT, FAMILY

By Michele Wiley

Perhaps your home has an extra room that deserves a better fate than being a place to wrap presents, put the coats during a party, or worse, be completely ignored.

For the past five years, the family of Dr. Charles White has put a sunny room in their daylight basement to very good use.

As assistant dean of international education at PSU, Dr. White is very close to the foreign students who attend the University each year. Without a free homestay, a number of them could not afford to study in the United States.

A young Haitian, André Craan, called the White's "international" room home for the past two years. André received his Masters degree in biology from PSU in June and then left to join his brother in New York.

The newest occupant is Abdurahman Ali Hussein El-Moassib, a 22-year-old Yemeni from the Yemen Arab Republic, which is located on the Red Sea.

"Just about the first thing we did after he arrived was to find a shorter name that all of us could pronounce and feel comfortable with," explains Martha White, the warm, out-going lady of the house.

Now known as "Ramy," the latest member of the White household has enrolled as an undergraduate in PSU's School of Business Administration. One of his three brothers already has graduated with a business degree from the Addis Ababa College in Ethiopia.

Ramy attended both elementary and secondary school in Addis Ababa. He received his high school diploma from Ethiopia's emperor, Haile Selassie.

With a scholarship from PSU, Ramy is being sponsored in this country by the American Friends of the Middle East through the United States State Department's Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs.

The young Yemeni is adjusting quickly to his new environment, which he points out is not unlike his home of Sana'a.

"We also have mountains with lots of trees and rivers. It snows occasionally, and we have some rain at least six months a year!"

The area may have looked familiar to Ramy, but the bus system proved a bit confusing to him his first week here.

"When it got late the first day Ramy came home from campus alone, I decided he must have gotten off the bus in the wrong place," Martha White laughed.

Then, with a sheepish grin on her face, she added:

"I immediately thought 'he has our phone number; why doesn't he call?' Then it hit me!"

(Continued on Page 11)



Dr. White and Ramy may think the jambia is something to smile about, but Barbie and Pamper don't seem to think so. A gift for the Whites, the jambia, a sharp, curved knife, is the traditional weapon of self-defense in The Yemen.

Eminent Speakers Due on Campus

An all-university conference is scheduled for October 28-29 to look at the question "Is America Possible?"

Tom Wicker, *The New York Times* columnist; Dr. René Dubos, a major contributor to modern medicine as well as a devoted environmentalist, and Dr. Harvey Wheeler, co-author with the late Eugene Burdick, of the best seller *Fail Safe*, have accepted invitations to present their views to PSU students, faculty, staff and the public.

The event is the first all-University activity coordinated by the Office of All-University Events directed by Mrs. Katherine Corbett. Sponsors include the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Social Science and Science, the Academically Controlled Auxiliary Activities Committee and Educational Activities' Speakers' Board.

Some classes are being let out to attend the sessions. Speech and science students, among

others, have assignments directly related to the conference.

In the words of the planning committee:

"It seems necessary at this time to ask some basic, even threatening questions about America in the '70's: Will it be possible to live in America in the '70's without going mad or without exile? What are our options?"

"There are those who maintain a sturdy confidence in the basic health of our institutions, nation, family, university and in the viability of the political process. What's left, however, for those in whom this confidence has been eroded? On the left, perhaps, an exploration of symbolic or revolutionary violence; on the right, ironic withdrawal and despair. There are other possible, if not conventional, answers to the question about

(Continued on Page 4)

National Thinking Fixated On Child Care Centers

By Arthur Emlen

For several years now, supported by a research grant from the U.S. Children's Bureau and with the sponsorship of the Tri-County Community Council, I have been studying day care arrangements of working mothers. The name of the project is long but descriptive — "Field Study of the Neighborhood Family Day Care System."

It is a study of what happens when a family in which the mother works turns beyond kinship resources and makes an out-of-home child care arrangement with a non-relative in the neighborhood. Called "family day care," these arrangements account for 20 per cent of the children under 6 of working mothers in the United States. This is twice the number found informally organized in day care centers.

Most children of working mothers are cared for by kin. We have been studying the arrangements in which the child is cared for by kin. Most of the children in these arrangements are under 6 years of age, although their older siblings usually join them after school.

These informal, private arrangements with neighborhood caregivers, or "sitters," are an emerging form of social relationship which substitutes for the extended family as a resource for supplementary child care. It is a relationship without a clear cultural blueprint. It is not bound by kinship rules, yet it has some of the guidelines for relations between neighbors. It is a business relationship yet it may have an admixture of friendship, or else it may be an already existing friendship which to some extent must become redefined on a businesslike basis.

Our studies have viewed this relationship primarily through the eyes of the mothers and the caregivers who are the principal contracting parties to the arrangement. Our primary interest has been in understanding the social, economic and interpersonal conditions under which mothers and sitters will make the kinds of child care arrangements that they want.

Making an arrangement for child care is such ordinary everyday behavior that it is easily taken for granted as a simple matter. Yet when the subject is examined under the microscope, its complexity becomes apparent and the patterns and processes reveal marvels of adaptive behavior.

We have been impressed by family day care as a creative social achievement. Despite obstacles both parties are able to report a high level of satisfaction with the arrangement they have made. It involves a mutually advantageous exchange of benefits, and the outcomes of the arrangement for the child rank high as sources of satisfaction for both parties.

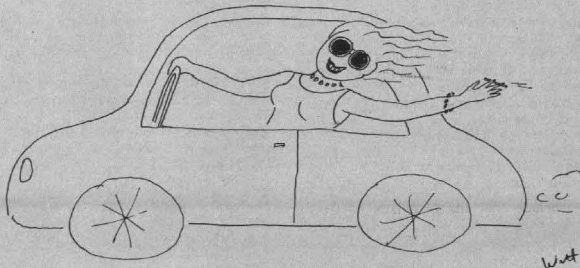
While we quietly have been going ahead with our research, the promoters of day care have been proclaiming a need for vast numbers of new day care "slots." The ballyhoo for day care facilities appears in popular slogans, in newspaper accounts, in the official figures of government and

day care organizations, and in current legislation to fund large-scale day care programs for the nation. But the alleged need for day care facilities is based on little more than citation of the number of children whose care takes place in other than organized facilities.

Somehow, national thinking has become fixated on the day care center as the answer to the needs of the working mother or as the context within which compensatory educational and child development programs should take place. The idea that day care has to take place in an organized facility leads to the claim that millions of new day care facilities are needed.

This claim is largely an elaborate myth based on premises which our research has led us to question. By assuming that informal child care arrangements in family settings represent part of the need when in reality they are the nation's primary natural resource for good day care, the myth alleges need where it does not exist and makes for widely inflated estimates of consumer demand.

It is true that working mothers experience difficulty in finding and making new child care arrangements, but this calls for programs of information and referral. It is true also that there exists *some* real demand for organized day care facilities, however, 90 per cent of the child care



HOW THE DAY CAREGIVER SEES THE WORKING MOTHER



HOW THE DAY CAREGIVER SEES HERSELF

arrangements of working mothers probably will continue to be informal ones made in family settings either at home or in the neighborhood.

The myth of day care need is based partly on the mistaken assumption that private, informal varieties of day care are of poor quality; the charge is that they represent "mere babysitting," "custodial care," and even "neglect." Yet the available studies of private family day care arrangements, including our own research, lead us to a much more favorable view of the quality of care provided. To tar most of these arrangements with the "custodial" brush is a slander. Family day care is a type of care that is preferred and used by large numbers of working mothers not only because it is physically convenient, flexibly accommodating, socially approachable, and consumer controllable; but also because it is perceived, and correctly so, as a comfortable and familiar setting in which one finds a responsible, nurturant caregiver who is capable of providing love and comfort as well as new social learning experiences for the infant, toddler or preschool child.

Most caregivers in private family care are not a mercenary lot who take excessive numbers of children in a commercial enterprise; rather they are women who find the role of caregiver gratifying and who, because their own nests are now beginning to empty, respond to the needs of other children as well as to the needs of the working mother.

A study we have just completed on the social interaction between 104 mothers and "sitters" in family day care reveals a remarkable capacity by both parties to overcome the strains they report arising from the competing role requirements of being working mother and homemaker, or caregiver and homemaker, and, despite these pressures, to create an arrangement in which they can report a high degree of satisfaction with the adjustment of the child and with each other's concern for the child.

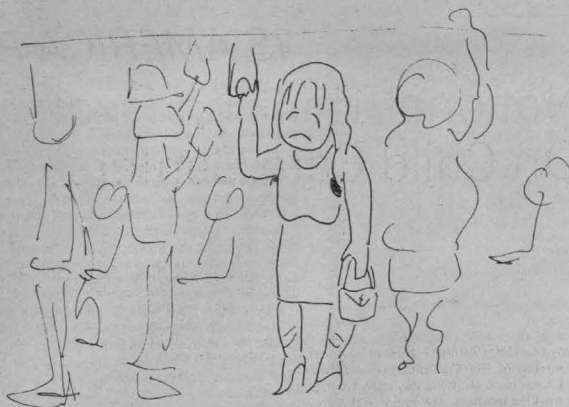
We conclude that the potentials of private family day care are sufficiently promising to justify our accepting it as a basic resource to which we could bring supportive services designed to strengthen and enrich it further. Actually the nation has little other alternative since these arrangements cannot be prevented anyway and they scarcely are amenable to regulation. Day care licensing may help to curb certain gross inadequacies of commercial facilities, but its applicability to family day care is questionable. Even when occasional instances of neglect do occur, they are seldom reached by licensing programs or other official protective services.

We advocate concentrating our national energies and resources not on licensing or on creating new day care facilities, but on a wide-scale community development approach to child care. Such an approach would rely on informal child care arrangements made in the home and in the neighborhood and would use natural systems of delivery, such as we demonstrated with the Day Care Neighbor Service, to reach and strengthen child care provided in such settings.

In addition, we have suggested other specific programs and policies that could increase the rates at which satisfactory child care arrangements are made. (For example, reducing the hours a child is in care from 9 hours to something more manageable for mother, caregiver, and child. Our data point to long hours in care as one of the most salient sources of strain and drain for caregivers.)

The results of our demonstration of the Day Care Neighbor Service show that it is possible for selected neighbors, backed up by consultation, to play a key role in the matchmaking process by which neighborhood day care arrangements are made.

These "day care neighbors" offer information, availability, helpfulness, and timely support to



HOW THE WORKING MOTHER SEES HERSELF



HOW THE WORKING MOTHER SEES THE DAY CAREGIVER

mothers, children, and caregivers. The feasibility of this approach, the magnitude of numbers of families reached by such a neighborhood network, and its potential as a completely decentralized information process suggest the possibility that many of the most acute needs of day care consumers could thus be met on a large scale.

This approach should be linked to a centralized information and referral service that is city wide in its scope, but primarily it should be a decentralized, neighborhood-level, natural system of service delivery which has the capability of developing, using, and improving the potential day care resources of the neighborhood.

Although I have criticized the promotion of day care centers as a large scale answer to day care needs, nothing I have said should be construed as an attack on the significant contributions of many excellent day care centers and creative child development centers.

We will continue to need them because they are adapted to the needs of some day care consumers and because they demonstrate new horizons for children and families.

Many child development ideas need dissemination more widely in the community and these ideas will continue to come from such centers of

demonstration, research, service development, and cultural enrichment.

Day Care centers serve a unique and valuable function, but they should enlarge their mission to address other kinds of child care given in the community and to make a variety of contributions to the child rearing capabilities of family members. Day care centers also serve an important function as contexts for specialized treatment services.

A case in point that is close to home for all of us is the new PSU Day Care Center at SW 11th and Harrison. This center was the result of community spirit and years of interest and effort. It has gotten off to an excellent start with a fine director and an enthusiastic staff.

They have a rich program and a substantial waiting list which is evidence enough that need does exist in the student population.

Yet even here, if one were to attempt to address the day care needs of all students in a comprehensive manner, one would seek much greater diversity in the types of child care developed.

These issues were discussed recently in a report of a study done with two of my graduate students, *The Campus Baby Inn: A Survey of Student Opinion on University Day Care*.

'IS AMERICA POSSIBLE?'

(Continued from Page 1)

America and survival: exile or expatriation, treason, martyrdom, madness itself."

All conference sessions are free and will be held in Old Main Auditorium with a closed circuit television system set up downstairs in 75 Old Main for those who can't get into the Auditorium.

Tom Wicker, one of the members of the citizen "observers" group recently summoned to Attica State Prison by the prisoners and authorized by state authorities to try to find a peaceful solution to the siege, will open the conference at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 28.

After joining *The New York Times* in 1960, Wicker's assignments have included the White House, the Capitol and national politics. He became chief of the Washington Bureau of *The New York Times* in September, 1964. In October, 1966, he began to write the editorial page column entitled "In the Nation." In November, 1968, he was appointed associate editor of *The New York Times*.

Dr. Wheeler, one of the original Fellows at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, will speak at 10 a.m., Friday, October 29, on "Perspectives on the Post-Industrial World."

In an April interview in one of the Center's publications, Dr. Wheeler talked about his latest book, *The Politics of Revolution*, published this spring by Glendessary Press:

"(It) is about the revolution we are living through now. It has two primary components. It is at the same time a profound scientific revolution, ushering in the post-industrial world, and a political revolution, one which is dismantling the obsolete institutions that have grown up around the needs of a nineteenth century pluralistic liberal democracy.

"This requires new ideas about politics. If you are going into politics in the future, it will not necessarily mean running for elections. It will mean going into the business of building and maintaining a decent, humane community."

Several clues in this same interview indicate how Dr. Wheeler may respond to the conference theme "Is America Possible?"

"Our economy, our culture is in a very, very powerless condition as it is. We couldn't stand too many big shocks.

"... Theoretically, I'm a pessimist. I can prove, in theory, that the world is going to explode and that the ecological crisis is going to inundate us and that we have only five or six more minutes to live at any one time. But practically I think you have to be an optimist..."

A microbiologist and experimental pathologist at The Rockefeller University in New York City, Dr. Dubos will speak at 1:30 p.m., Friday, October 29, on "Arcadia for Moderns: The Fulfilling Environment."

Tyrocidine, one of the first antibiotic drugs, was developed by Dr. Dubos in 1929. Too poisonous to be used internally, tyrocidine is useful in preparing surgical dressings and is used in lozenges and nasal spray for treating mouth, nose and throat infections.

The scientist discovered a second antibiotic, gramicidin in 1939. Gramicidin is effective against such bacteria as the pneumococcus, staphylococcus and streptococcus. Also not to be used internally, this drug is useful in healing skin ulcers and in treating pleurisy, sinus infections and other ailments.

More recently, Dr. Dubos has become intensely concerned with the effects that environmental forces — physical, chemical, biological and social — exert on human life. His interest in the biological and mental effects of the total environment have led him to become involved in the socio-medical problems of under-privileged communities, as well as in those created by economic affluence in industrialized countries.

In 1970 the scientist was appointed by President Nixon to the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality, which met here in Portland earlier this month.

Beyond scientific investigation, Dr. Dubos is well-known as an author and lecturer. A Pulitzer



"Hold it there, Marjorie! Not with Tom Wicker you don't!"

Drawing by Drucker, (c) 1971 The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

Prize winner in 1969 for his book, *So Human an Animal*, he has written over a dozen books dealing with bacteriology and medicine.

Closing session of the conference will be a panel discussion with the three men to give them an opportunity to respond to each other's ideas. Dean William Hamilton of the College of Arts and Letters will be moderator for this 3:30 p.m. session Friday following Dr. Dubos' talk.

Business Session Set November 29

The ninth annual Business and Economic Outlook Conference to be co-sponsored by the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Portland State University School of Business Administration is scheduled Monday, November 29, at the Portland Hilton.

The one-day conference, conducted in cooperation with the Harvard and Stanford Business School Associations of Oregon, will ponder the three-pronged question: "Inflation? Controls? In a Trillion Dollar Economy?"

The session will get under way at 7:30 a.m. with a continental breakfast and late registration.

The keynote speaker, who will make his address at 8:45 a.m., is Hudson Drake, deputy assistant secretary and director of the Bureau of Domestic Commerce from the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C. He will discuss "The National Business Outlook for 1972."

James W. MacMeekin, first vice president and director of research for Eastman Dillon, Union Securities Co. Inc., of New York will consider "The Stock Market Outlook."

Dr. William Burke, senior economist, director of publications and assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco will report on "The Capital and Credit Outlook."

The luncheon speaker, Paul Egger, economic consultant and adviser to the Oregon governor's office, will review "The Regional Business Outlook."



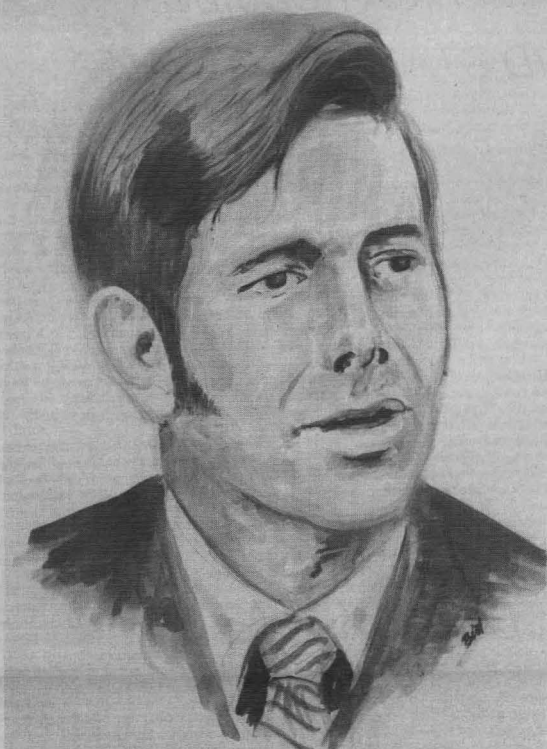
TOM WICKER



RENE DUBOS



HARVEY WHEELER



WESTERDAHL HEADS BOARD OF THE NEW VIKING CLUB

By Bob Ziemer

From his 13th floor office in the new Lloyd Building, Edward G. Westerdahl II, can look across the Willamette River to downtown Portland where only a short decade ago he was a student at Portland State University.

Today Westerdahl is executive director of the Port of Portland, has served as executive assistant to Governor Tom McCall, was first director of the reorganized executive department of state government, and has recently become the first Portland State to be appointed to the State Board of Higher Education.

Westerdahl's interest is still with Portland State in spite of many other demands for his time. He has just accepted an appointment as chairman of the Viking Club Board to generate community support for the athletic program at PSU.

"The coaches are really trying to do a job for Portland State," Westerdahl said. A strong supporter of the athletic program, Westerdahl can be seen at many of the games, often with his young sons in tow.

How Westerdahl finds time to think about the myriad of details produced by such activities as the Viking Club athletic program might be questionable. He has responsibilities of serious magnitude, not the least of which was the recent West Coast shipping tieup.

He was tabbed in November 1970 to shepherd the merger of the Port of Portland and the Dock

Commission after voters agreed on merger in the November election.

"I had about a month and a half to put things together," he recalled. "We had to develop the general structure and determine how the pieces would fit."

Then in July of this year, McCall called again on Westerdahl for public service. This time he appointed Ed to fill to June 1973 the unexpired term of Charles Holloway on the State Board of Higher Education.

Westerdahl is the youngest person ever appointed to the key education post.

"My years of close association with Ed are solid proof to me that he is an ideal choice for this demanding responsibility," McCall said in making the appointment. "As my executive assistant, he displayed flexible and balanced leadership ability in a diversity of areas. He is articulate, energetic, and imaginative. Adding this to his demonstrated interest in higher education, I feel certain we have a superior appointee."

"I'm proud to be appointed—period," Westerdahl said, trying to emphasize the impartiality required in the role. "But I'm sure one of the considerations was I was a Portland State graduate."

"I didn't come on the state board with any goal or mission other than to be a good board member," he said. He suggested one of the

overriding concerns is the legislative and citizens' questioning of how the money is being spent.

"I'm concerned about priorities and efficiency to improve taxpayer confidence," he said. "We need to realize that inflation has combined to increase the costs and create taxpayer pressure."

Westerdahl is concerned too about the costs of education to the student. He feels a 20 to 30 percent charge to the student of the total cost is not unreasonable.

"But money should not become a barrier to education," he stressed. "We must explore new ways to assist students and would be students who might otherwise not be able to afford tuition."

Westerdahl graduated from Portland's Franklin High School in 1954 and then enrolled at Portland State for one year before enlisting in the Army. After a three-year tour, including service with the intelligence service in the Philippine Islands, he returned to Portland State in 1959 to major in political science and speech. While serving as student body president in 1962 he joined Portland General Electric as a public affairs representative, a position he held until he joined McCall in Salem in 1965.

Westerdahl said his interest in higher education began to manifest itself in 1963 when he directed McCall's campaign for election as secretary of state.

In 1960 Ed married Nina Lee McAlpine, who left Portland State as a junior to "help me finish school." Today the Westerdahls live in Portland with two foster daughters, Donna, 17, and Laurie, 15, and four of their own children. They are Edward G. III, 10; Troy, 8; Trevor, 5; and Tresa, 3.

When the kids all get into school, Ed has hopes for Nina to return to Portland State for her degree.

Asked about an active political career, Westerdahl admits elective politics was a primary interest while in college.

"Every succeeding year, I am more persuaded I don't want to go into politics," he reasoned. "It's too much a drain on the family and too expensive a business."

"With six young people to feed I can't afford to run for office," he said.

"I'm an activist. I believe in public service. I think it very important to contribute. I guess I generally prefer doing things to talking about doing things," he said.

Viking Board Named

Nineteen representatives from the university and community have been named to serve on the board of directors with Viking Club Chairman Edward Westerdahl II.

They are Edward Steidel, Al C. Giusti, Howell Appling, Ronald G. Nutting, Robert H. Grayson, Johnny Carpenter, William Schantz, Robert Tobias, Charles Holloway III, Richard Wise, V.F. Booker, Mrs. Orcilia Forbes, Fred H. Burrows, V.F. Dean Hostetter, James Griffin, Paul Cripe, W. Roger Yost, Mrs. Edward Rosenfeld and Mrs. Charles R. Holloway, Jr.

A twentieth member will be named to the Viking Club board of directors in the near future.

BOBBY GRAYSON LOOKS

AT PORTLAND STATE FOOTBALL

By Bobby Grayson

It is going to take a very sound and a very methodical selling job to establish a sound, inter-collegiate football program at Portland



State which the public and the students will support. I am confident, however, that the job can be done.

Portland State, when one considers schools with the Pac-8 teams, really has been around for a very brief span of time. There is no quick avenue to establishing a sound inter-collegiate athletic program, either as a conference member or as an independent.

New schools always face a basic problem when they decide to get involved in inter-collegiate athletics and hope to attract public support. They have to start from scratch. Portland State, as the other newer schools must do, simply has to find a way, an avenue, to approach the general public in order to obtain an allegiance from the community.

There is a huge number of sports fans in the Greater Portland area. The success of the professional hockey and basketball clubs is ample proof of this.

One great plus for Portland State in its football ambitions is that the other two major state universities have decided not to play in Portland. This doesn't give the people of the Portland area a fair opportunity to look at football. The total community — and Portland State — ought to move together to fill the void.

The merchants in this town suffered badly when Oregon State and the University of Oregon moved out of Multnomah Stadium, now called Civic Stadium since the city took it over. The merchants need a major fall sports event. The University of Washington-University of Oregon football game used to be the second largest merchandising period in the City of Portland. Christmas time would be about the only other time that

merchants prospered as they did for this one ball game. Losing events like that game represents a big financial hurt for the community. I think the merchants of this town should be interested in supporting Portland State. And certainly the city fathers should be interested in supporting Portland State. For they have a dire need to see to it that the stadium they acquired is utilized. That's income for the city.

The Vikings seem to be on their way, but it takes a winner and it takes some exciting players to intrigue people, to get them out to take a look. I'm thinking about people like Portland State had last year — Von Duhl, for example. He was a colorful character. A couple of players like that is all a team needs to get some regular customers. As soon as the Vikings acquire some exciting characters — players, that is, who intrigue people — the fans will realize that good football is being played. The crowds will come.

If Portland State could continue to have teams of the calibre of last year's team, the Vikings very quickly could be in the area of drawing from 12,000 to 20,000 people to the home games.

A major step in the selling program for inter-collegiate football at Portland State is to induce the Portland community to help carry the ball for the Portland State athletic program. An active and intelligently directed Boosters club is essential for the program to be successful. The newly-formed Viking Club is an excellent way to gain interest, to make it possible for people to establish an identity with the school and its teams. Such a club can help to make things move.

I'm going to work for the Viking Club to help increase interest in the PSU football program. But I know from experience there is no easy way. It is a matter of blood, sweat and tears for all members of the club. They simply have to go out and make contacts with other people who will help support the school, and get them to make more contacts, too.

One of the major jobs is to sell the student body on the importance of their football team. But again it's back to the age-old question, which comes first, the chicken or the egg? Unfortunately, it is difficult to sell the student body a vital interest in a football team that's going to win none and lose ten. Turn this around and start winning eight and losing two for a couple of seasons and then I think the student body will come around. It is going to take a great deal of work from a hard core organization to kick the program off. But from there on I think stimulation will come from participation.

Football itself is a totally different game from the game I played in the 1930s. The coaching is far superior. The game has been opened up greatly. We used to have to knock people down in order to go. Today's blocking is just as tough, but there is a much more intelligent approach to the game.

But in one important area, football hasn't changed. It builds morale and pride in the school. The great value to the athlete is that football, with its demands for courage and determination, helps to put academic theories into functional practice in later life. The lessons of discipline learned on the football field are extremely valuable.

A boy must learn to make the sacrifice of subjugating himself for the good of the team; he must learn pride; he must learn not to despair; he must learn that he has to be mentally and physically prepared for the challenges that come. The intelligent boy quickly makes the transition from the

playing field to the business world for the simple reason that the same basic tenets apply in the challenges that are a part of the regular workaday life.

Another definite plus for the football program is that it makes it possible, with scholarship opportunities, for a lot of young men to attend a college or university. They might be good in football, but not have the financial resources to continue in school, so this kind of program gives them both a chance to play and a chance to get an education. I realized when I was a freshman in high school that I was going to have to be athletically able to justify a scholarship or I was not going to have an opportunity to go to college. I thank football for my college education. And there are a good many others today doing the same thing.

Finances are a problem for any athletic program, and funds for scholarships for needy kids simply have to come out of the community. An active and intelligently directed Boosters club can do this job.

If Portland State could be the catalyst in forming a new league, that might create some crowd excitement. But I do not now see a league in the immediate area that could draw crowds. I believe there are enough schools in a position similar to Portland State that would be interested in forming a new league, Western Washington State, for example.

It would not be advantageous to affiliate with a league that lacks strength and crowd inducement. Playing in a league where 800 or 1,000 people are a large crowd is not an inducement. In considering the financing of a program, one must determine the potentials of schools Portland State will be playing against.

The question of joining a league or remaining independent is, of course, a question to be solved in the future. The immediate need is to build up enthusiasm for the Portland State football team both at the University and in the Greater Portland Community. The new Viking Club is an excellent start and I, for one, am ready to go to work for it right now.

Foundation Charts New Viking Club

A new Portland State boosters' organization, the Viking Club, has been chartered as an activity of the Portland State Foundation to increase community support of the university's athletic programs.

Robert Tayler, Office of University Relations, said the club will be directed by a committee of 21 members and will be an official board of the Foundation.

Among the activities of the Viking Club, Tayler added, will be efforts to increase attendance at various athletic events; to raise money for the Viking Fund, which will be used primarily for student scholarships; to advise the athletic director and coaches on problems relating to athletics and the community, and to become an organization through which people can find enjoyment and pleasure through sports.



BOBBY GRAYSON, STANFORD, 1935

BASEBALL

Love Begins Second Decade

With nine out of 10 winning years and still just 36 years old, Roy Love begins his second decade of coaching PSU baseball as the dean of the Viking coaching staff.

Despite few athletic scholarships or aid of any sort, Love has put together a predominantly home-grown nine each season capable of battling the PAC-8 schools head-on.

The Vixs went 18-18 with over half of their games against major university competition in 1971 and placed third in the first annual Don Kirsch Memorial tournament held in Portland. Oregon State ended up fourth, Oregon was fifth, followed by Seattle U., Washington and St. Mary's.

Replacing ace right-hander Dave Bailey (6-2 last year and 25-13 during his PSU career) is the biggest challenge next spring. Gary Murphy, a rocket-armed senior, figures to step in as number one pitcher. Southpaw Neil Hummasti, another veteran hurler, with sophomores Tom Wolf and Ron Eshleman the other probable starters.

The infield is set except for third base. Returning are Jerry Hagist, 1b, .330; Bob Brusco, 2b, .260; and Dana Kutcher, ss, .282. Outfield lettermen are Woody Felix, .247; Doug Stoller, .217; and Larry Cole, .200.

Catching will again be in the capable hands of Dennis Chapin, a .291-hitter.

One newcomer Love expects to break the starting lineup is center fielder Scott Saxton, a freshman from Aloha high school.

BASKETBALL

Target: NCAA Regionals

Four of last year's five starters return for what potentially is the finest team Coach Marion Pericin has had in his seven years as head hoopsman at PSU. And, the Per is gunning as never before for the NCAA University Division playoffs by producing the best record among West Coast independents. Momentum is certainly present, the Vikings coming off the school's finest season, winning 18 games and losing only eight. In the process, PSU set 13 new team and individual records and tied another. That team also closed the campaign with 13 straight home-court triumphs, tying a mark first established between 1966 and 1968.

During 1970-71, PSU broke the century mark 11 times, scored an average of 99.2 points per contest (second in the nation to Jacksonville), and defeated such strong basketball universities as the Seattle Chieftains (109-93), Puget Sound (111-85), Boise State (98-77), Montana (93-79) and Gonzaga (92-82).

Leading the talented returnees are "Wee Willie" Stoudamire (25.5 points per game), 6-8 forward Leo Franz (19.3 points, 9.7 rebounds), brother Charles Stoudamire (17.2 points, 9.1 rebounds), and Mr. Defense, Jerry Stephens, a 6-2 scrambler.

Also back are part-time starters Myron Larsen (6-8) and Rick Korte (6-5) and frosh team graduates Paul Berg (6-6), Tim Wind and Greg Stronach.

Further improvement to this already outstanding lineup is expected to come from 6-9 transfer Glen Perica, an all-conference center from Los Angeles Pierce College.

Another factor in favor of this year's Vikings is a fantastic home schedule. Fifteen of 27 games will be held in the PSU Gym, where Pericin's teams have gone 55-12 over five seasons on home-wood. Two of the other 12 games are at Memorial Coliseum when the Vikings and the University of Portland renew round-ball rivalry after a lapse of six seasons.

CROSS COUNTRY

Competition Rugged

A usual tough schedule faces Coach Bill Sprinkle's runners, with most meets against 8 or 10 teams in Invitational. The only dual meet is

A LOOK AT ALL PSU SPORTS

against George Fox College. Sprinkle lists his major objective as placing the Vikings' top two runners in the first 10 in each meet, with the team finishing in the top four places. PSU will go up against teams like Oregon State, Washington, Portland Track Club, Lewis & Clark, University of Calgary, Oregon College and the Vancouver Olympic Club.

Rick Langdon and John Adamovics will undoubtedly be the top Viking performers, with Ed Landauer and Jim Russell fine transfers. Track distance man Tom Johnson could be a surprise in his first year in cross country.

FOOTBALL

Three Home Games Remaining

Battling to finish above the .500-mark for the season, after consecutive 6-4 records in 1969 and 1970, Portland State's football team winds up the campaign with three straight home games in Civic Stadium.

The Vikings meet Idaho State University of the Big Sky Conference at 8 p.m. on Nov. 6, Eastern Washington at 8 p.m. on Nov. 13, and powerful University of Montana in the Nov. 20 finale, also at 8 o'clock. The Vixs led the Camelia Bowl Grizzlies of 1970 into the fourth quarter at Missoula last year before bowing 31-25.

Developing a winning tradition after 12 losing seasons in 13 years was not an easy task, but Don Read has accomplished the difficult by building, in just three years, a team that can challenge NCAA College competition at home or away. First-run college football entertainment is guaranteed with talented individuals like receivers Bob Mickles and Kurt Heinze, and two of PSU's all-time running backs, Charles Stoudamire and Lorny Andersen. Defensively, Read's top assistant George Dyer lists his front four — Wayne Karney (280 pounds), John Flynn (250), Harry Holmes (240), and Marlan Wallace (210) — as a major reason why this is "our best defensive club."

Although the PSU footballers had some early season disappointments, they figure to bounce back with a strong showing in the final three big home games.

GOLF

Seven Regulars Return

Bob Scruggs' golf team returns all but one of last year's top-flight performers from a team that won eight of nine dual matches and took first at Seattle University's Alderbrook Invitational. That field included Washington, Washington State, Seattle, Gonzaga and Puget Sound.

All eight of last year's regulars averaged in the 70's for the season, with freshman Tim Myers, the lone front-liner not returning, shooting a low of 74.9.

Coming back in the spring of '72 will be Mark McClure, Ron Delaney, Jon Carey, Eric DuLong, Mike Gugich, Bruce Bartlett and Randy Dickau.

Scruggs has additional reinforcements and is confident he can replace Myers with Chris Smith or Jim Black, returning lettermen from the service, or a pair of incoming transfers.

GYMNASTICS

New Sport Brings Potential

Paul Thompson, a coach who has never had a losing season, jumps in against the strong intercollegiate varsity gymnastic teams of the Northwest for the first time as the sport moves from the club category to the department of athletics.

The 31-year-old produced great teams at David Douglas, finishing no lower than second in the state from 1963 to 1968. In that period, the Scotts won a team title and 12 individual championships.

Thompson predicts an improvement to the 140-145 scoring level for the Vixs this year, compared to a top score of 125 last season.

Top individuals figure to be former state champion Ron Nissen, David Douglas; John Kohlenberger, David Douglas; Ray Slesob, Portland (Benson); Jim Kirby, Parkrose, and Mike Arrant, Newberg.

SOCCER

Moves to Varsity

Portland State should continue to improve on its already respectable record during the soccer season with a large contingent of returning players and a number of transfers. The school's three top career scorers — Adnan Kahtany, Fouad Tawfik and Ohallid Alsdudary — all are returning for their senior year.

Brendan Onyejekwe (on-YEH-juh-kway), 26-year-old PSU instructor in zoology, takes over as coach, as the soccer program moves from club sport to varsity intercollegiate competition. He has 11 starters back from 1970-71, plus seven transfers from the Portland Community College team which won the Division II Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer Association cup with a perfect 12-0 record.

In 1969-70, the first year of soccer's return to PSU since the early '60's, the club team was 10-0-2 in the Willamette League northern division. Last season, as a member of the stronger OISA, PSU was 6-3-2.

Onyejekwe played on the Nigerian national team before coming to Portland State last year. He attended the University of Ghana, the University of London and the University of California in Berkeley, receiving a perfect 4.00 grade average.

"My aim is to produce an insurmountable soccer team at Portland State," said Onyejekwe.

SWIMMING

Trzynka Predicts Best Year

Garland Trzynka's third intercollegiate Viking swim team finished over .500 last year with a 9-8 record.

"This should be our best year ever," said Trzynka. "We have some strong returning lettermen, a transfer from Los Angeles who should help us, one from Tacoma, one from David Douglas, and a newcomer from The Dalles. All will help."

From Tacoma, Dennis Kenton figures in the sprints and middle distance; Dave Lucas from The Dalles and David Douglas High School will contribute in the middle distances and distance races and should be a national qualifier. Bruce Singletary, David Douglas, is an outstanding diver with great desire to excel. And, Dick List, former NCAA representative two years ago for PSU, is back from service.

Top veterans coming back are Paul Groh (sprint and middle distances), Mike Hadley (sprints), Bob Holt (backstroke), Ron Imondi (breaststroke), Daniel Mugica (diving), Tom Rutter (backstroke and distance races), and Adrian Turner (sprints).

"Also," enthuses Trzynka, "watch us in water polo next spring. We have the finest goalie in the Northwest in Pete Watson from Los Angeles."

TRACK

A Rebuilding Year

Viking hopes lie with the distance team. John Adamovics and Rick Langdon will be the biggest point producers, with good depth in this area.

Otherwise, the Vikings lack numbers. In the field events Al Tuttle and Obie Wilbur should score consistently in the hammer and javelin respectively.

In an all-around vein, Coach Don Conway and assistant Bill Sprinkle have great hopes for Don Hall in the decathlon, as well as in the long jump and javelin. Freshman Brad Moore is also versatile in several events, but specializes in the pole vault.

(Continued on Page 8)

Here's First PSU Grid Squad as It Looked in 1947



John Jenkins, the un-suited young man at the far right, was the assistant coach when Portland State's first football squad was launched from Vanport College away back in 1947. Coach Joe Holland is at far left. That year the team won one (against Sand Point Naval Air Station, 36-7) and lost eight.

Jenkins now is the director of alumni relations and placement for Portland State, and he would like anyone who knows the whereabouts of the early players to get in touch with him, either by calling 229-4613, or by dropping into his office on the fourth floor of the Services Building, 617 S.W. Montgomery, or by writing him at P.O. Box 751, Portland, Ore., 97207.

Jenkins also would appreciate learning about the current careers of all lettermen who participated in sports at Vanport, Swan Island, or at the downtown campus from 1946 until the present.

Meanwhile, said Jenkins, the Alumni Office is interested in determining the wishes of alumni who might want to set up an event to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the school.

"We're ready to initiate or cooperate in any form of celebration alums are interested in, either as an individual or a collective effort," says Jenkins.

(Continued from Page 7)

WRESTLING

New Coach Succeeds Westcott

Howard Westcott stepped down after 18 years as head wrestling coach at PSU, and succeeding him is highly-regarded 32-year old Don Conway, former NCAA champion from Oregon State.

Conway, who helped coach Clackamas Community College to the national junior college championship last year, should continue the strong national reputation Westcott developed with three top ten finishes among all major universities in the last five years and an NCAA College Division championship and silver medal during that span.

Last year in dual meets, the Vikings were 12-6-1 against one of the toughest schedules in the country. A narrow 17-16 loss to national champion Oklahoma State was an indication of the caliber of talent comprising Westcott's last squad.

Returning from that 1970-71 unit are third-place NCAA University heavyweight Wayne Karney (11-1-4 in dual competition), 142-pound Bob Bergen (16-2-1), 158-pound Marlin Grahm (15-5-0), Tom Smoot at 118 pounds, Rudy Vendrell (150), Steve Doster (heavyweight), Don McPherson (150), Martin Roberts (190), and David Jennings (134).

Between Westcott and Conway, they have some outstanding newcomers from junior college ranks, with a freshman or two also expected to break into the Vikings experience lineup.

The schedule is again of top national stature with Mankato State, Oregon State, Washington, Oregon and Cal Poly.

Many Campus Services Now Available To Thousands of University Alumni

Kay McBride, a second generation alum of Portland State (her father attended Vanport College), has joined the University Alumni Relations staff and is ready to serve the thousands of alumni of the school.



Miss McBride and Alumni Director John Jenkins point out that any person who has attended Portland State for one or more terms under any of its names during its 25-year history is considered an alumnus. They said there are over half a million PSU alumni in the Portland metropolitan area alone.

The two also remind that the University offers many services to its alumni and suggest the best way to take advantage of them is to purchase an Alumni Identification Card. The one-dollar charge for the ID card is to defray some of the costs of operating the Alumni Relations Office, help to provide the services and keep alumni records up to date.

The Tuesday-Wednesday evening athletic programs traditionally have been the most popular with the alumni and their families. The Olympic-sized pool is open from 7 to 8:30 Tuesday evenings for the family swim. Other physical education facilities, including the handball courts, are available

for single persons from 6 to 8:30 on Wednesday evenings. The courts are heavily used, however, and it is advisable to make reservations early on the day planned for a match.

The health and physical education fee for alumni is \$10 per person, \$20 per couple, or \$25 for the family for all three terms of the academic year. This includes the use of a locker, a towel, swim suit and gym suits. All children, however, must furnish their own suits and must be accompanied by one or both parents.

With the Alumni ID Card, which is good for twelve months, alumni also may purchase tickets to all PSU Theater productions and bowl at the Smith Memorial Center at student rates. The card also gives the holder a preference in seat selection at PSU sports events.

A special parking rate of \$6 also is available to holders of ID cards. An alum may purchase an annual parking permit which will allow him to park in any campus structure or lot after 2 p.m. on weekdays and all day Saturdays and Sundays.

To apply for a PSU Alumni ID Card, or to join one of the special PE programs, just complete the application blank on this page and send it with a check to PSU Alumni Relations Office, Portland State University, P.O. Box 751, Portland, Oregon, 97207.

Jenkins advises that the Alumni Relations Office program calls for continuation of these services and the addition of more. He welcomes suggestions from all alumni on what they would like to have available at their university.

PSU Alumni Activities Program

Mail to: Alumni Relations Office
Portland State University
P.O. Box 751
Portland, Oregon 97207

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Soc. Sec. # _____ Telephone _____
Degree _____ Year _____

PSU Alumni ID card - \$1
PSU Family Swim Program - \$25
PSU Single Gym and Swim Program - \$10 (\$20 per couple)
PSU Alumni Parking Permit - \$6

My check for _____ is enclosed.
Please make checks payable to Portland State University.

ALUMNI NEWS

Harold J. Watson ('66) has been named vice president and personnel director at the Oregon Bank in Portland. Prior to his present position, he was personnel manager for Ameron-Steel Fabricating division and was with United Airlines for 15 years as supervisor of employment.

Capt. William L. Steffan ('63) has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. and is now serving at Offutt AFB, Neb. as a communications-electronics officer.

Carlo Spisito, Jr. ('65) and his wife Patricia have returned recently to the U.S. after spending two years as community development workers in Guatemala.

Jeanette Emigh ('67) has returned to Portland following a tour of Europe in a wheel chair. She and two friends spent six months in France, England and Spain and had some "awful" and some "wonderful" experiences (*The Oregonian*, October 11). The result is that she feels very strongly "about all the possibilities there are for handicapped people." She is now working as an employment counselor for a Portland employment agency, finishing a masters degree in speech at PSU, and hoping to help establish a center to assist handicapped students prepare for higher education.

George Little ('68) was a member of the University of Hawaii School of Public Health team which recently completed an extensive health survey of Laotian villages in the Mekong River Valley. Little is on the UH faculty.

Four PSU alumni have been awarded advanced degrees during the past few months. They are Eva M. Bushman ('68), M.A. in physical education, University of Iowa; Andrew P. Lawson ('69) M.E. in educational administration, Pennsylvania State University; Gerald W. Stein ('64), Ph.D. in psychology, Southern Illinois University; and Clay W. Buchanan ('69), M.S. in physical education, Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. (Lt.) Ron Ostomel ('68) is a dentist who sometimes delivers babies at a Naval support facility dispensary in Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam. He became involved in his avocation because of the shortage of Vietnamese midwives created by the disruption of normal village life. He explains, "If taxi drivers can do it, so can I."

James P. Ross ('69) recently became an associate of the Casualty Actuarial Society. Ross works as an actuarial assistant in the casualty actuarial department of Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford, Conn.

Reginald D. Bruss ('70) is in his first year at the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo. He is one of 110 students selected from a group of more than 3,000 applicants.

Janis Wheeler ('70) has been employed as a dental hygienist at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Vancouver, Wash. where Connie L. Finley ('70) joined the hospital staff as a social worker in August.

George Berkley Moss ('71) has been selected as one of 70 Fulbright Exchange teachers for the 1971-72 school year from a field of more than 700 applicants. Moss will teach math and chemistry at the Walbottle School, Newcastle-upon-Tyne in England, then travel in England and Norway before returning to his regular job as a chemistry teacher at Sunset High in Portland.

BY-LINERS

What happens when you talk about "the myth of day care need" at a time when people all across the country are clamoring for more day care services?



Associated Press carries your story and you have a telephone interview with a Houston radio station, a phone call from a Kansas City stockbroker eating his breakfast and reading about you in his morning paper, and letters and newspaper clippings pouring in from all parts of the country.

For the past five years, Dr. Arthur Emlen, professor of social work, has directed a Field Study of the Neighborhood Family Day Care System, a project of the Tri-County Community Council in cooperation with PSU and funded by the U.S. Children's Bureau, Office of Child Development, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In September, Dr. Emlen reported his research findings to the board of directors of the Council. He's still receiving letters and inquiries. For example, the research director of the Welfare Planning Council in St. Paul, Minn., wrote, sending along a copy of a similar report and findings he had made.

Anita Witt, who sketched the cartoons accompanying Arthur Emlen's day care article, simply draws for the fun of it. A mother of five, Mrs. Witt was one of the day-care neighbors who worked with Dr. Emlen in the demonstration project for his "matchmaking in neighborhood day care" study.

Now a part-time student in PSU's School of Social Work, Mrs. Witt is enrolled in a Community Organization class. She has applied to be admitted as a full-time student.

Her husband, Marvin Witt, a Portland architect, teaches a design studio class through PSU's art department.

Athletics, and football in particular, have been close to Bobby Grayson's heart since his undergraduate playing days at Stanford (1933-35) which earned him a position in the National Hall of Fame. In most recent years he has concentrated on the professional teams, primarily because of his long affiliation with the telecasts of the major games. Grayson lives in Portland and is vice president of sales of the Greyhound Food Management Corporation, a mass feeding enterprise which serves over 200 million meals a day at major universities, hospitals and industrial plants throughout the United States.

Another by-liner in this issue of *Perspective* is Journalist Bob Zieme, a 1960 Portland State graduate who turned out the interview with Ed Westerdahl II, who was student body president in 1961-62.

Jeanette Roslak, who wrote the story on the new Dean for Students, John Evans, was a student reporter for the *Vanguard* last year and has worked for the *Clarke Press*. After college, Jeanette, a junior, would like to write for a magazine.

Conference Dated For Accountants

The fourth annual accounting conference sponsored by the Schools of Business Administration of Portland State and the University of Portland and by the Portland chapter of the National Association of Accountants, is scheduled November 18 at the Hilton Hotel.

Dr. Loyd Heath of the department of accounting at the University of Washington, will consider the question, "Why Do People Criticize Accounting Reports?" at the noon luncheon.

The all-day session will get under way at 8:30 a.m., with the first speaker, Dr. Arthur A. Schulte Jr., executive vice president of the University of Portland, scheduled at 8:45 a.m.

Others on the program include Richard Hall, CPA, manager, Arthur Young & Co., Portland, Management Services; John Maddocks, director, Management Information Systems, Evans Products Co.; Jerald E. Crane, CPA, director, Information Systems, Georgia-Pacific Corporation, and Roy Webster, CPA, partner, Lybrand, Ross Bros., and Montgomery, Portland.

The registration fee of \$20 will cover the conference and lunch. Further information and a registration form may be obtained by phoning 229-3713, or writing Annual Accounting Conference, School of Business Administration, Portland State University, P.O. Box 751, Portland, Ore., 97207.

Lee Ragsdale Wins OAPHER Honors

Dr. Lee Ragsdale, head of the health and physical education department, has received the highest honor awarded by the Oregon Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

At OAPHER's 54th annual meeting earlier this month, Dr. Ragsdale was presented with an Honorary Life Membership Award for "his efforts to provide quality programs in Oregon's schools and communities, for the betterment of our society through better understanding and the fitness of its citizenry."

Dr. Ragsdale served as president of OAPHER in 1957-58. He also has served as president of the Medford Education Association and on numerous committees for the Oregon State Board of Education as well as the Oregon Coaches Association.

The organization recognized one of Dr. Ragsdale's greatest contributions in the area of program administration as the supervisor of health, physical education, athletics, safety and recreation for the Medford Public Schools from 1952-66.



Aging Program Urban in Scope



On a recent visit to the Institute, Marion Hughes (seated), coordinator of the State of Oregon's Programs for Aging, met with Director John O'Brien, full-time research specialist on Project ABLE, Nancy Mancini (standing, right), and Mrs. Gladys Hall (standing, center), secretary for both of the Institute's state-supported grants. In front of Mrs. Hughes is a census tract map of metropolitan Portland that has been color-coded to indicate how many people over 65 are living in nursing homes or private residences.

More Student Involvement Goal of Dean

By Jeanette Roslak

Rome wasn't built in a day and John Evans, the new dean for students, doesn't expect PSU to change overnight because he is here.

Evans labels the structured line between students and a combination of faculty and administration as one of the great problems in today's university. "I would like to see a time when this type of boundary breaks down and students get as involved in doing things as the faculty and administration."

In this present structure, "I very much see myself as a go-between and in a modest manner as attempting to advocate what I think the students feel should be changed about the university."

Change is the name of the game and Evans is open to new ideas. "We should experiment with a lot of ways to run things. We can learn by mistakes and live with them."

"I get the feeling from talking to students since I've been here that traditionally they haven't been able to run things. Either we treat students as adults or we don't. If we treat them as adults we give them responsibility. Students should be involved in the operation of the university and not considered clients of the university."

If students were to get involved in university activities, "they would not be suspicious about the way decisions are made. There is a lot of natural suspicion when they just get the decision and don't hear about the alternatives. They just assume the worst. I'd like to see more open communication concerning decisions made at the university."

If students do not care to get involved Evans doesn't see it as his job to get them involved. He does not blame the lack of involvement on the students but rather on their past educational experiences. "Through the first 12 years everything is so structured, by the time they get to college they don't think."

The new dean wants to see parents as well as students involved in the university. Evans feels there would be better understanding between

parents and students if parents would become involved in the activities which involve students. The main problem, as Evans sees it, "is that parents turn off their minds to things they don't understand." Evans believes parents would understand new ideas among today's young people if they would attend concerts and plays and listen to speakers brought to campus.

Being an urban university presents unique problems to PSU. Evans feels that the university should take advantage of its differences and develop them into advantages. "PSU should be proud of its different environment. We aren't the same as Oregon or Oregon State and shouldn't try to be," Evans cited Portland Student Services (PSS) and Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) as examples of the type of programs students in an urban area can develop and run by themselves. He also cited the doctoral program in urban development as taking advantage of PSU's urban situation by utilizing available resources from the community.

Looking at the function of his office as a whole, Evans said, "I know something about the way the dean for students has worked in the past but that's not the way I plan to work. I think that this office ought to be involved in creating mechanisms or structures for getting students to do things themselves. I'm not interested in developing a larger empire." But Evans would like to see students suffused throughout the entire university and cites that idea as the target for his office to work toward.

The 32-year-old dean, who recently finished work on his doctoral degree in social psychology at the University of Michigan - Ann Arbor, is a 1961 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. He spent two years with the Peace Corps in Morocco, as well as a year with VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) training volunteers. A position as economic analyst for the Economic Development Administration in Washington, D.C. allowed him to work with minority groups.

The new dean for students is just what his title implies - a dean for students.

With an award of \$77,500 from the Administration on Aging, PSU's Institute on Aging is supervising a training program this fall that supports seven Urban Studies graduate students, eight undergraduate students and a teaching staff of seven part-time faculty.

According to the Institute's 31-year-old director, "The program is designed to prepare useful urban specialists who can directly affect the well-being of the aged."

"We are not training 'doers' of the traditional recreational specialist or counselor type," says Dr. John O'Brien. "We are educating urban specialists whose diverse academic experience will equip them, in essence, 'to deliver' the urban system or parts thereof, as a direct service for the aged. This makes them information processors, implementers, evaluators and change agents at the community level rather than the individual level."

The State Program on Aging recently awarded the Institute \$31,000 to conduct research and evaluation on the human impact of a new Multnomah County program, Project ABLE (A Better Life for the Elderly).

Another Institute project, now nearing completion, is a state-wide mail questionnaire survey on the programs and services provided for older adults. Findings will be reported to the State Program on Aging, which requested and funded the research in order to broaden the recommendations to be made at the upcoming White House Conference on Aging.

More than one million Americans will have taken part in its preparation when the second White House Conference on Aging is held in Washington, D.C., the week of November 28.

Among those preparing for the national event is Dr. O'Brien, who served as chairman of the Task Force on Programs and Services for the Governor's Conference on Aging held in Salem in May. Recommendations made by Dr. O'Brien's task force will be taken to the White House meeting by the Oregon delegation, which will include Terry Wetle, a PSU Ph.D. student in Urban Studies specializing in gerontology.

A member of the National Special Committee on Research and Development in Social Gerontology, Dr. O'Brien and Terry and an Institute trainee have been invited to attend the White House Conference in the roles of observer-participants.

Dr. Walter Klopfer, associate director of the Institute, will be going to Washington as a member of the National Technical Committee on Training, one of fourteen committees responsible for advance Conference programming.

As a formally designated "youth delegate," Wetle will be included in Oregon's official delegation which is primarily composed of older people and middle-aged Oregonians facing retirement, Dr. O'Brien points out.

"The ideas older Americans advance, in speaking out on their basic human needs, and how they see themselves helping to meet these needs, will lead to the recommendations of the Conference," he added.

It's easy to understand the Conference's emphasis on older citizens' involvement when Dr. O'Brien puts the situation in perspective:

"One in every 10 Americans has reached or passed his 65th birthday. In round numbers there are 20,000,000 older Americans in our total population of more than 200,000,000. Almost one fourth are poor. Nearly all feel a squeeze on their fixed incomes. And with advancing years they must struggle, often in isolation, against multiplying problems in health, housing, employment and their retirement roles and activities."

MAKING CLOSE TIES CAN BE MOST IMPORTANT

(Continued from Page 1)

None of us had shown him how to use a phone yet! So he walked home — three miles."

It won't be long, though, with the Whites' help, before Ramy picks up the American money system, where to go to get what, no doubt some American idioms and new foods.

Eager to learn American cooking, Ramy had his first lesson in preparing a tossed salad his first night in Portland. Joining him in the kitchen, Dr. White fried fresh trout to accompany Ramy's salad.

"Usually everyone around here fixes his and her own breakfast and sack lunch," says Mrs. White, who teaches mornings at Hayhurst Elementary School.

"Everyone" in the White house includes Barbie, a junior at Jackson High School, and son Mike, a freshman at Portland Community College.

There's also Pamper, a furry mixture of terrier and pointer as well as a mother cat and her kittens.

"The only way Ramy can survive around here is to just become a regular member of our family," Mrs. White laughs. "We want him to come and go as he pleases, help cook, whatever."

Literature made available to prospective homestay families supports the Whites' philosophy: "Don't change your way of life. The student's presence in your home should not change in any way your customs, family routine, etc. Students are adults and should be treated as such."

The International Student Housing Office has discovered that the ideal homestay arrangement requires a good location and/or bus service along with a convenient arrangement within the house so that neither family or student feels intrusive upon the other.

Additionally, the more active the family is the better.

"Families on the go, who have traveled, adjust the best," says Herbert Yates, International Student Housing Director. "Sort of a variation on the idea that if you want something done, give it to a busy person, I guess."

The Whites, who have hosted a Japanese and two German students in addition to André felt no hesitation in applying for Ramy, when they heard of his need.

"We've had lots of contact with the faculty from PSU's Middle East Studies Center, and Charley was in Jordan in 1963 visiting his sister and brother-in-law," Mrs. White points out.

"Plus the AFME sent us some literature this summer on The Yemen and then Ramy brought us a book as well.

"We were prepared, for example, to know that Ramy's two sisters are always veiled. But we also realized that because of his schooling in Ethiopia, where this custom isn't as widely observed, Ramy would have no problem adjusting to Barbie and other young girls without veils."

The whole White family agrees that having a foreign student actually in the home brings a much closer understanding of foreign customs. Mrs. White recalls the Japanese student who lived with them for several months before leaving to share an apartment with a friend.

"I think we let him down. We didn't feed him enough rice and fish!"

Dr. White points out that once you make friends with foreign visitors, they can be most helpful when you visit their countries, too.

"In the summer of 1969 Martha spent five weeks in Europe. The families of the two German boys we'd had in our home were more than gracious in showing her Frankfurt and a suburb of Hamburg. In Rotterdam, she was hosted by the sister of a Dutch boy who'd attended PSU. Consequently, she saw much that an ordinary tourist wouldn't have."

Ramy is generally typical of foreign students in that he will be in this country for probably four years before returning home. Thus, making close ties with an American family can be most important.

Dr. White, who would like to see more faculty, especially, and others from the Portland community participate in the homestay program, sug-

gests interested people talk to some who have participated often: Mildred Bennett, assistant math professor who has a young man from Ghana in her home this fall; Esther Richards, assistant professor of English as a Second Language, who is hosting a Venezuelan student, and Marguerite Marks, foreign student advisor, who has a girl from Vietnam.

FALL CALENDAR

CABARET

Every Friday evening, 10 p.m., Viking Bar, Smith Memorial Center; programs include folk and rock music, mime, poetry and drama

■ ■ ■

MUSIC

Brown Bag Series: Every Tuesday, Noon, 75 Old Main, free

October 30 — All Stravinsky Memorial Concert by Portland Symphonic Choir and PSU Wind Ensemble, Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

November 10 — Michelangelo De Firenze String Quartet from Florence, Italy, 8 p.m., Old Main Auditorium

November 12 — PSU Pops Singers Pops Concert, 8:30 p.m., Civic Auditorium
November 18 — PSU Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., 75 Old Main

Friends of Chamber Music Series: All performances at 8:30 p.m.

November 3 — Guarneri String Quartet, Agnes Flanagan Chapel at Lewis & Clark

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NORTHWEST DANCE SYMPOSIUM

November 20 — Workshop in modern dance, jazz, dance, gymnastics and ballet; includes a dance concert by guest artist Bella Lewitzky and her company from Southern California, 8:30 p.m., Old Main Auditorium

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POETRY

November 17 — Anthony Hecht, leading contemporary poet, reads his poetry, 3:00 p.m. 75 Old Main, free

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SPEAKERS

November 3 — John Burkett, "Limitations of a Student Movement," Noon, North Lounge

November 5 — Senator Eugene McCarthy, 10:30 a.m., Gymnasium

November 8 — Lee Mayfield, "A Class Analysis of Women's Liberation," Noon, North Lounge

November 15, 16 and 17 — Symposium on China: (All presentations in Ballroom, Noon)

Nov. 15, Robert Scalapino, "Dead Political Life in China"

Nov. 16, Ann Tomkins, "China: A New Society"

Nov. 17, Mary Treiger, "China: A Deformed Revolution"

November 22 — Claro Frenso, "The War," Noon, North Lounge

Wednesday Forum — Every Wednesday, 3 p.m., North Lounge, Smith Memorial Center, local and national speakers on current topics

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SPORTS

Basketball

(H indicates home game, all at 8 p.m.)

December 1 — U of Nevada at Reno — H

December 3 — University of Washington

December 4 — University of Idaho — H

December 11 — U of California at Davis — H

December 13 — California at Los Angeles — H

December 18 — U of Nevada at Las Vegas — H

December 22-23 — UBC — H

December 28 — College of Great Falls

December 30 — University of Montana

Football (All home games at Portland Civic Stadium)

October 30 — University of Puget Sound

November 6 — Idaho State U, 8 p.m. — H

November 13 — Eastern Washington, 8 p.m. — H

November 20 — U of Montana, 8 p.m. — H

Gymnastics

November 27 — Oregon Open, 1 and 8 p.m. — H

December 17 — U of Oregon, 8 p.m. — H

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THEATER

PSU Players

November 5, 6 and 12, 13 — "Indians," 8 p.m., Old Main Auditorium

December 3, 4 and 10, 11 — "The Misanthrope" by Moliere, 8 p.m., Old Main Auditorium

Portland Shakespeare Company

December 28, 29, 30 — "Salome" by Oscar Wilde, 8 p.m., 75 Old Main

Les Planches Du Pacifique (French Theater)

November 11, 12 and 13 — "Keep on Truckin'", performed in French, 8:30 p.m., Ballroom

November 18 and 20 — "Keep on Truckin'", performed in English, 8:30 p.m., Ballroom

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WHITE GALLERY EXHIBITS

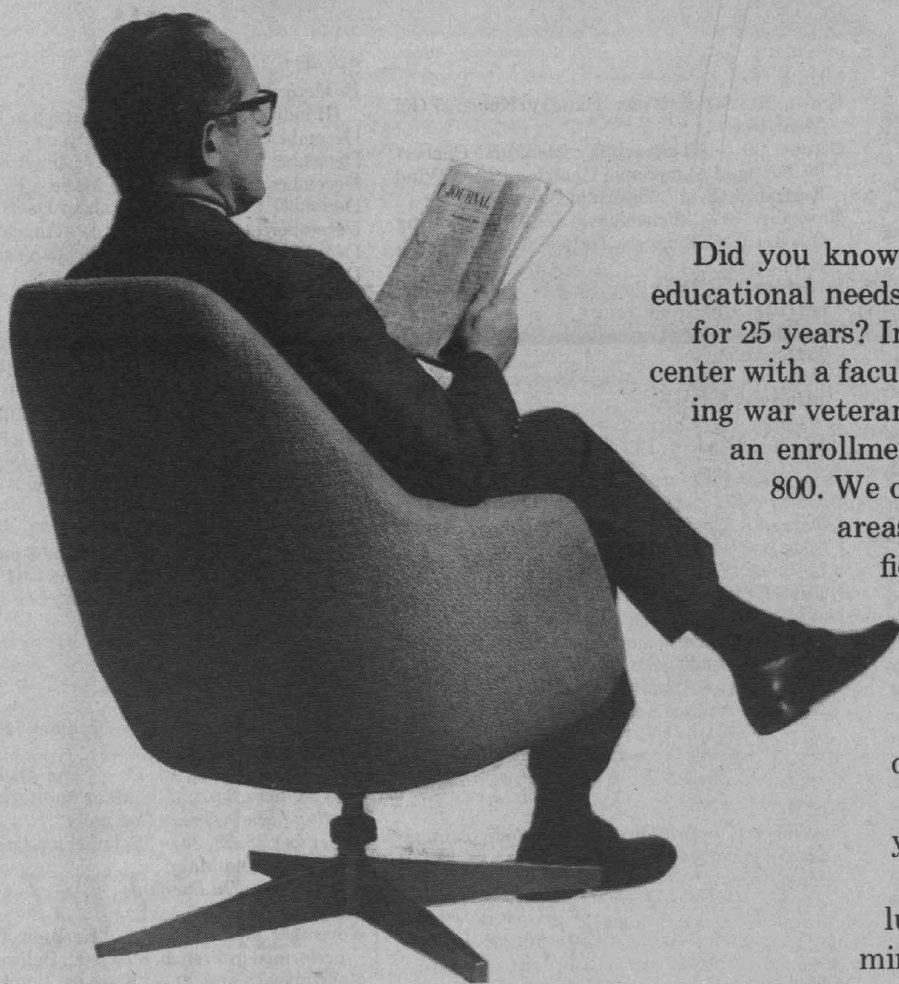
(Smith Memorial Center)

October 18-November 5 — Laddie John Dill, Neon Light Paintings

November 8-November 26 — Bonnie Meltzer, Textiles

November 29-December 27 — Keith Jones, 19th Century Medical Illustrations

Pardon me, Mr. Faveluke . . .



Did you know that we have been serving the educational needs of people in our community for 25 years? In 1946, we began as an extension center with a faculty of 35, serving 1,400 returning war veterans. Now we are a university with an enrollment of 14,000 and a faculty of 800. We offer undergraduate degrees in 25 areas and graduate degrees in 31 fields. Many do not seek degrees but enroll for professional advancement, intellectual interest and pure pleasure. An estimated 250,000 people in our community have taken classes here in the past 25 years. You turned to us for continuing education, Mr. Faveluke, when you enrolled in that mineralogy class to become a better rock hound.

You are invited to share in the life of the university through gifts and participation in its programs. Gifts to the PSU Foundation are tax deductible and will assist Portland State in meeting its goals for the institution and community.

Portland State University
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