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Vanport Revisited ........................................ 1
Ben Padrow on County Government ........ 3
Career Advice Offered Alumni .............. 4
Lifestyle Dictates Men's Fashion .......... 6
Calendar .................................................. 8
Around the Park Blocks ......................... 9
Alumni Notes .......................................... 10
by George Hoffmann

This might be called "Remembrance of Things Past" or some such. I am not too sure to the point. I know there is the human inclination to remember the good and forget the bad and thus nostalgia to some extent a product of something that happened. But it was indeed a challenge. I don't believe they are any more intelligent and in many ways far less challenging than the veteran generation of World War II. These were young men and women in a desperate hurry to make up for, in most cases, four years and more of interruption in their effort to fashion some kind of career for themselves. It must be mentioned that the work ethic of an earlier America was still very much in vogue and the faith in that ethic—work hard and you were bound to succeed—very possibly was the biggest difference between the veteran generation and our present student generations. That and another big difference.

Before I forget it I want to mention other important differences between the "G.I. Generation" and the student of the late 1960's and early 1970's. The post-World War II student had a sense of humor. He could and did laugh at himself as well as others. Don't misunderstand me. He was no clown but as I have said he was the product of four years of bitter war and a decade and more of deep economic depression, and exposure to those conditions sharpened and deepened his sense of humor and appreciation of human fallibility. After all, he had been victimized by it, one way or another, for most of his life.

Another difference very much present was a common sense of involvement in the enterprise by students, faculty, and administration which is, in some degree, lacking today. We were all a part of a common effort as we had been a part of a common effort between 1941 and 1945. There was no substantial gap in the objectives between faculty and students. In some degree this was made possible by the fact that the faculty were in many cases very few years older than their students and in some cases actually younger than the average student. We had shared a common experience as I have mentioned and that carried over in terms of enthusiasm and understanding between faculty and students. There was no administration per se in the sense that either faculty or students regarded the administration as something separate, apart, or dedicated to obstruct and hinder the teaching and learning effort, which seems to be sometimes assumed by faculty and students today. It is true the administration was a very small part of the machinery—it really consisted of Epler and Putnam. There were no departments and no department heads; something resembling department heads did emerge but it was low-keyed at best. Department heads taught as many hours as anyone else and were charged with responsibility for merely housekeeping duties not for policy making which was very emphatically a result of decisions by the entire faculty and administration along with a great deal of informal if not formal student input. We ate together, we talked together, we not quite slept together. Many faculty and most students found housing in Vanport, and the walls in the prefabricated apartments were paper thin. But this all added up to a camaraderie and as I have said a sense of common objective and effort that made the experience unique.

Comparisons are often invidious or odious or both and before I leave this matter of differences between college generations as I note them over the years I want to again stress the point that old Protestant ethos, work hard, right will prevail, etc., was still very much present in the "Generation of '46." World War II had been a "just" war, even a popular war—the bands did play and the cymbals sound when "Johnny came marching home." The present and past generations of students have come through one of the most divisive and tempestuous periods in American history. These generations (dating back to the early 1960's) were called on to serve in a war that no one understood in terms of its objectives and from first to last seemed to involve an enemy who was often not just the uniformed enemy soldier or guerrilla but the civilian population, men, women, and
Vanport College 30th Anniversary
“Remembrance of Things Past”

children—a style of warfare unique in our history and abhorrent to our traditions and soul as a nation. The “G.I. Generation” of World War II did not know it would ultimately face a future that would see our resources dwindle, the ecology unbalanced and befouled, frightening scandals in government which would reach into the White House itself and force a president to resign in ignominy. “Big” was still better in 1946 and resources were unlimited and inexhaustible. As a historian it seems impossible that within not much more than a quarter of a century the “American Dream” has by 1975 in many ways become the “American Nightmare.” This strange new world that faces the younger generation on the eve of our bicentennial must be ground into any equation involving the present and the past or any comparisons or description of comparisons such as I have made.

The many and unusual and often funny things that happen to us are legion. I can recall having to referee a dog fight in one of my classes when two stray dogs wandered into the classroom—and this was an almost daily occurrence—and decided to settle their canine differences as I tried to lecture on the Tudor regime. Or the time Phil Putnam scheduled an assembly, with entertainment, unaware that he had also scheduled a streetep in performance as part of the package act. The affair was possibly the most successful assembly we ever had. The stamping and cheering that went on was degrading as the young lady went through her contortions to the beat of a three-piece combo. She got down to two pieces of clothing and was apparently ready to dispense with those two pieces before Phil Putnam rushed on stage with a blanket and somehow got her into the wings. My colleagues who are still present on the staff of Portland State University (Dick Halley, Don Parker, Joe Holland, and others) could recount many similar instances as this U by the Slough went about its day-to-day and night-to-night business.

We had our “firsts” too. For example on Joe Holland’s football team of the fall 1947 one of the interior linemen was an amputee who had lost his leg while in the service. I don’t remember this young man’s name; however, I am sure Joe Holland does. The remarkable thing about it, as I recall, was that no one thought there was anything particularly unusual about an amputee playing football. He was determined to play and play he did (very well too); he went both ways incidentally—the days of “wooden ships and iron men.” Another “first” came a few years later in the shape (and very good shape) of one “Maggie” Dobson, second-base—center field, second baseman—on our baseball team. Maggie (now Dean Dobson) was a student at the Oregon shipyard campus of Vanport but we counted her as among the elite. She played a very good second base too—“good field no hit”—as I recall. So “unique” is a word that seemed especially appropriate to almost everything we did.

Dr. John Cramer was the dean of the extension center and our nominal boss, and incidentally the first president of Portland State College (College), with the best will in the world, I am sure, lent his support to the Eppler-Putnam duo and the rest of us; but by the very nature of the legal status of the enterprise of Vanport, Cramer had to warn us periodically that our tenure was temporary, not quite day-to-day but certainly at best year-to-year. He would emphasize the tenseness of our situation by making what we got to know as the “accordion” speech in our faculty meetings. Dr. Cramer would, in what passed for his state of the college or state of the extension center address, liken the enterprise to an accordion and he would illustrate the way an accordion works; that is, it expands and contracts, the measure being that the faculty could expect to be expanded or contracted as enrollment, almost exclusively veterans, dictated. As the veteran enrollment declined the faculty would contract. If the enrollment by some miracle expanded the faculty would at least remain intact, not necessarily expanded but the immediate peril of each of these speeches would be for each of us on the faculty to rush home and start writing letters seeking employment elsewhere. I believe I wrote at least 40 or 50 letters to various universities and colleges during the first year, and an equal number the second year, especially after the flood of 1948 sent our college down the Columbia River.

A word or two more about the flood and something about people’s priorities and values. As the flood waters rose, several faculty members were on the scene, growing apprehensive and thinking about saving some treasured possessions. Don Parker and Richard Halley raced home to save their golf clubs. Phil Putnam on the same kind of mission sought to save his dissertation research notes. Steve Eppler thought first of the college records. I sped home to save my wife. Of course, I was living in Newberg at the time.

This flood sent Eppler and Putnam scurrying around for new quarters which they ultimately located at the Oregon shipyard in St. Johns and which marked a new beginning and a new tradition—the shipyard generation of faculty and students who never quite made it to the elite circle reserved for the Vanport generation. I suppose there is a certain amount of snobbery in that remark but snobbery aside the opportunity seldom comes to be a part of the beginning of any worthwhile enterprise. Those of us who were on the staff of Vanport back in 1946-47 shared an experience which as I have mentioned seldom comes along. We had no particular vision of the future. Each and every one of us, however, I think understood that we were engaged in something which was most definitely worthwhile and worth doing. The more we partook of that attitude the more determined we, and especially Eppler and Putnam, became that the enterprise would not contract like an accordion and diminish into nothing. The determination was manifested in the literal rebirth of the effort after the flood of 1948. The determination was illustrated again when many people, not necessarily directly involved in Vanport (those such as then state Senator Richard Neuberger and Maurine Neuberger who were to my memory literally the only people in the state legislature who gave us any support at all), aided in our efforts to achieve two-year or community college status which was granted, however reluctantly, by the powers that were. Finally there was the achievement of degree-granting, four-year status and the growth and expansion of degree programs, students, and so forth that would ultimately become Portland State University of 1975.

It emphatically endorses Justice Holmes’ dictum to the effect that “Not to have been a part of the great events of one’s time is not to have lived.” A little grandiloquent perhaps to apply to the Vanport experience but to those of us who were involved I don’t think so. We knew we were engaged in something important, something which responded directly to a felt need and those of us present at the creation have been everlastingly privileged to have been a part of the response to that need.

George Hoffmann, dean of the College of Social Science, taught American National Government, PS 201, 202, 203 at Vanport Extension Center in 1946.
Ben Padow
on County Government

by Bruce Baer
Not quite a year ago Ben Padow returned to Portland State following a four-year term as Multnomah county commissioner. He was not defeated at the polls; he chose not to seek a second term. Padow said at the time his decision involved PSU faculty benefits accrued through the year that would be lost if he continued in politics.

Now Padow says he may run for city or county office again next year. If he does, and wins, he expects to resign from Portland State, a parting of the ways that could become permanent. There is speculation in local government circles Padow will run for the city council opposing one of two incumbents, Connie MeCready or Charles Jordan. Or, the speculation goes, Padow will seek a return to the courthouse running against one of two incumbents, Dan Mosee or Dennis Buchanan.

Against any of the four Padow is considered a strong candidate.

If you ask my opinion, if Padow does run again (and in my opinion he will, but I don't know any more than you) it will be for county office. He reminisces, at times with revolutionary fervor, about the problems he left behind in the courthouse a year ago.

The biggest problem is money. Padow says this is the bleak year, next year will be awful. The county, and most local government for that matter, is approaching the financial brink.

Padow has no panacea, and no illusions about taxpayer willingness to hand over new or increased taxes. The challenge, then, is to make better use of the existing money.

Padow has two solutions:

Pursue city-county consolidation, or metropolitan government. Padow would put consolidation, or some version of it, on the ballot in every future city and county election. (Consolidation was excluded when it was last on the ballot). Eventually it would pass, Padow insists, and the duplication of functions and services between the two governments would end. He says duplication wastes a minimum of $17 million a year in Portland and Multnomah county.

Increased productivity. Padow believes government should not hand out wage increases to employees willy nilly, but rather should insist on productivity in union contracts. Thus if the cost of living increased ten percent, and the union demands its usual ten percent, county commissioners should insist employees put out ten percent (or some percent) more work. Padow acknowledges measuring productivity is far from an exact science, but he says it can be done, and adds he was beginning to get it done as a county commissioner.

Private enterprise. Padow says free enterprise can do the job better than government in some areas. He cites Edgfield Manor, the county-owned nursing home, as the best recent example. The county pumps a half to $1 million a year into Edgfield. With that kind of gift from county supervisors, the Edgfield facility is unquestionably the best nursing home in the county. Padow says that's a luxury the county can't afford. He would put the money somewhere else and leave nursing homes (with government supervision) to private operators.

Padow has scant praise for management efficiency at the courthouse.

Major decisions, he recalls, were made on the basis of gossip, rumor, anecdote, and who you liked and didn't like.

If, for example, Jones is a hell of a guy, and says he needs another $100,000 for some project, he usually got the money. But if Smith, on the other hand, is not a convivial sort, he is likely to return empty handed, even though he had the better argument.

Needless to say, politics also has a lot to do with who gets what from county government. Campaign contributions buy access to elected officials, and sometimes more than a friendly chat.

The average guy, Padow believes, doesn't know how to gain access, thinks government spends too much money, and, at bottom, doesn't like the damn thing very well. Says Padow:

"We could not find a way to get primitive information across to constituents. Too many officials have a publicity agent mentality; they put themselves on the back every time they grind out a press release. That doesn't tell anybody anything. And we could not explain where the money goes. Most people don't understand the county runs all the human resource programs, and how much they cost. They think the court system just happens somehow, that nobody has to pay for it."

Padow offers these observations on the incumbent county commissioners:

"Don Clark is one of the most misunderstood but creative men in local government.

"Mel Gordon is an old hand, knows his business. His interest is in environmental services. He understands that sort of thing.

"Dennis Buchanan is a decent guy. He was in office two weeks and the Edgfield manor controversy fell on his head.

"Alice Corbett is an honest lady who is learning her job well."

"Dan Mosee doesn't really believe in government. The best government would be no government."

Padow is enthused about the growing cooperation and accommodation between the city, county and Portland State. But it's been too long in coming. Padow complains the city and county don't make use of the 600 faculty members available at the University. When he was elected to the county commission, not one University faculty member served on a significant county advisory board.

And finally, these thoughts:

"I have moved out of the pseudo-liberal period of my life, into the greater reality. Government cannot do all things for all people at all times. Government cannot change people . . . we'd like to . . . a lot of programs we've been putting out, based on tenants we're really going to change their behavior and make them better . . . make them act differently . . . any more I don't think that's the right of government . . . I think government is a damn fool to try to do it . . . and I was a damn fool to believe that we could do it that way."

Bruce Baer is an alum of the political editor at KATU television.
Committees may, given their
see of overcoming the Committee system. (Mammon, for
As a
efficient surprise at this, it is still
the
to call the signals, but to spare them the obligation of
suffering the consequences.
It is interesting to note that, at least as John Milton has it, Heaven is ruled by
A
of the Committee system. (Mammon, for
effective skills and interests can better enable you to compete effectively in today's
world of fluctuating employment
trends and new kinds of
jobs, she says.

Discovering those interests "gets down to knowing yourself," explains Mrs. Cumpston. The Placement Services don't offer a "Prescription." Commenting on
interest inventories and career tests, she feels "tripping through the interest
batteries can be an intellectual exercise, if you aren't ready to ask yourself the
basic questions of who you are and what you can
and want to do."

Career Planning and Placement has expanded its staff and services this year in an effort to make
resource materials more available and to help alumni and
students develop the tools necessary for
employment.

These specific daytime seminars are offered free of charge to prepare PSU alumni and students in search of
employment:

- Resume Preparation, Monday—
2 p.m., Tuesday—2 p.m., Wednesday—10 a.m.
- Resume Critiques, Monday—
3 p.m., Wednesday—3 p.m.,
Thursday—10 a.m.
- Job Interview Tips, Wednesday—
2 p.m., Tuesday—4 p.m.
A career information seminar and a
job market series are planned.
The job market series will explore:
- Identification of community
resources
- How to use Civil Services
- How to recognize a job for which you are qualified

If enough interest is shown, a
similar evening seminar may be
arranged.

Representatives from business,
industry, government and graduate
schools will recruit on campus throughout the year.

A job bulletin board is posted
outside the Placement Services and a
data bank scanner showing more than 400 job opportunities is
available.

A placement file containing an
employment resume, summary of
college credits and references
solicited by the individual will be sent
to prospective employers if requested by the alum.

For information regarding seminar
and recruiting schedules and
sign-up procedures, contact Career
Planning and Placement,
402 University Services Building,
229-4613.

Skill diversification is synonymous with Mrs. Cumpston. A 1957 PSU graduate in elementary education, she has never thought of herself as a
"teacher for life." After teaching
seven years in the Portland Public
School District, she moved to the State Department of Education where she was a television
teacher and writer of audio-visual
materials. She produced and
moderated several children and adults' shows on Channel 10 prior to
becoming Placement coordinator last January.

Named to the staff this year is Ruth
Bomersheim, job counselor for the
Oregon State Employment
Division. A PSU graduate, B.S. Gen.
Studies, 1965, she earned a
masters in education with emphasis on
counseling from PSU in 1970.
Mrs. Borersheim is on loan to
Placement Services two days a
week and will function as liaison between the two offices. Describing her
present occupation she said, "I never knew my main interest in jobs was jobs."

Alma Dickie was appointed to the
newly created post of librarian
in October. She has worked as a
librarian for the Library
Association of Portland and several
West Coast universities, including
University of Washington where she received a masters in librarianship.
She was librarian at Lake
Oswego High School from 1955 to
1974. Mrs. Dickie wants to
update information concerning job
types and interrelatedness,
availability and outlook, and make the materials more accessible.

Agnes Gallagher, currently a full-
time graduate student at Portland
State in the business administration
masters program, has been named
graduate assistant. Ms.
Gallagher, with a masters in
journalism from Northwestern
University, will focus on the
development, writing and
promotion of office and resource
materials.
Alum Tours 5,000 Miles in U.S. on Bicycle

by Karen Smith

Jeff Osborn got up at 5:30 a.m. the day after graduating as an honors math student from Portland State University last June and began a 5,000 mile bicycle tour of the United States.

Osborn pedaled to Eureka, Calif. with a friend before beginning his solo cruise along the southern route. Averaging 90 to 95 miles a day, he biked the more scenic side roads through Nevada, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. There was little to do. Sometimes he propped a tired flat tire and rode back in a day. He knocked off 100 miles on another trip. Despite the miles, the seasoned biker of four years was sore the first week. Previous summers he toured 900 miles around Oregon, and 800 miles through the Olympic Peninsula, Wash.

Equipment for the cross-country trip included 55 pounds of camping gear, clothing, camera apparatus, tools and spare parts packed into two saddlebags strapped to the back rack and front saddle and handle bar bags. Osborn wore cleated riding shoes that locked into pedals outfitted with toe clips for easier pedaling.

Osborn spent a few days in New York visiting the United Nations and other "tourist attractions" before riding a bus back to Portland in time for fall registration at Portland State. Jeff is now in the mathematics masters program and serves as a teaching assistant for the same department.

Karen Smith, a junior transfer student from University of Oregon, is a communication intern in the University publications office.

Foul weather, the bane of bicyclists, and two flat tires temporarily waylaid Jeff in Oklahoma. "I thought it rained in Oregon," sighed Jeff, "this was a vertical flood. You can't patch a tire in rain so I pulled a tarp up over me and the bike, lit the stove, and dried everything so I could make the repairs."

Equipment included a dustpan, shovel, and broom. The cyclist lost ten pounds in spite of eating "everything in sight."

Was he bored? Occasionally. "Some of those areas around Oklahoma and Texas are pretty flat —not much to look at except cows." Sometimes he propped a book on his handle bar bag and read. He found it hard to concentrate on War and Peace and switched to popular fiction. Sometimes he let his mind wander to avoid dwelling on how far it was to the next town.

"Moods change a lot more when you're by yourself," says Osborn. Often they completely reverse themselves. If he began the day feeling "lousy," by evening he usually felt fine. Such was the case in David Crockett State Park, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., where enthusiastic campers and park personnel boosted lagging spirits. He was invited to dinner and a reporter from a nearby town wrote a story. "They really made my day," reflected Jeff.

A bicyclist frequently meets the problems of the road head-on, and Osborn was no exception. On a back road in Oklahoma he met a steer head-on. The steer pawed the ground. Jeff stepped to one side. The steer, apparently satisfied, walked on by. Another time, Jeff swerved to miss a log in the road when he saw it was the "biggest snake I'd ever seen. I think the snake was as scared as I was when I almost ran over it. It ducked."

It was a beautiful stadium."

The team returns to Civic Stadium Nov. 15 to face University of California at Los Angeles Nov. 22 when The Vikings meet long-time rival Puget Sound. Both games are at 7:30 p.m.
Lifestyle Dictates
Men's Fashion

by Nancy Stuart

"Lifestyle determines men's fashion," says Bruce Bailey, president of Rosenblatt's, "not age or economics.

"Whatever fashion, or lifestyle, dictates at the time is what men will buy. If a man wants it bad enough, he will make every possible effort to afford it," contends Bailey, who heads four men's clothing stores in Oregon.

"When you have a double digit inflation and a soaring economy, normally a married man is the last one to take care of himself," Bailey says. "He denies himself first because of his family. It's an ego boost to have his wife dressed up, moreso than himself.

"As the rest of the family is taken care of, he looks to himself. He wants to be fashionable. He may not buy as many outfits as he would if things were going along on a more even keel. He may not spend quite as much, but he still buys." Bailey is the youngest president in Rosenblatt's history, and was the youngest executive in the parent company, Hart, Schaffner and Marx when he was named to head the local chain in 1972 at the age of 30.

Bailey has had more than 13 years firsthand to observe men's fashion. As an undergraduate (taking 16 credits per term) at Portland State, he worked 50 hours a week selling sportswear and men's furnishings in Rosenblatt's Lloyd Center store. After earning his B.S. in business administration in 1966, he was appointed merchandise manager and assistant to the president. He studied every aspect of merchandising in an intensive two-year training program with Hart, Schaffner and Marx.

During his three years as president of Rosenblatt's, Bailey has witnessed a growing trend in the casual look for men. "They don't feel that they have to wear certain things for certain occasions anymore," he says. "Anything goes as well. You see things worn by men that were never really accepted before. Today they're part of the lifestyle.

"We're finding that sportswear is a tremendously volatile market right now. It's something that everybody seems to relate to," he says. "It's a comfortable look," he explains, "and it's going to continue to grow as far as we're concerned."

While less expensive leisure suits are selling fast, there is a resurgence in sales of better priced leisure wear that starts around $150.

Men are increasingly getting into the separate look, and men's buying habits really aren't that much different from women, Bailey states. He feels that men are about a year behind the women's market in separates. Men buy a pair of slacks, several shirts, a top and jacket, all pulled together for a related look.

There's no reason why a man should not like color any more than a woman should like color," Rosenblatt's president says emphatically. "The color explosion in men's clothing came about eight or nine years ago and since then we have continually had more interesting color. It's one more facet in men's fashion reflecting lifestyle. "And so is reappearance of men's hats," says Bailey. "Not the felt hat of a decade ago, but a casual, sort of fun hat."

Depending on his job, the young executive points out, a suit is still a very acceptable garment for a man to wear to work, but it could be in a more casual fabric. "He may wear a tweed as opposed to a navy serge or gabardine. He also makes his clothing more casual by his selection of accessories.

"According to Bailey, "You can't beat an old wool suit. Wool is still the most resilient fiber and the most comfortable to wear. And while knits (except trousers) are decreasing in popularity, wools are making a dramatic comeback.

When knits represented 60 to 70 percent of men's clothing stores inventories just a few years ago, there weren't many sheep left for wool production. Now that the demand for wool is returning and preference for knits is diminishing, clothiers are constantly on the lookout for good wool.

Although suits have changed from a very narrow to wide lapel, Bailey thinks that current suit fashion exemplifies a standard, basic look. "Except for the exciting new European influence," he emphasizes. The Big name European designers in women's wear are becoming increasingly important in men's fashion. The influence of Pierre Cardin, Nino Cerruti and Yves St. Laurent is reflected in a new silhouette that American men's clothing has not had previously. "That's what makes it memorable, because it's new," Bailey says.

While tuxedos are pretty much reserved for marriage ceremonies these days, a suit serves as today's dress-up attire. "And for evening, it could be a jumpsuit or washed denim," he says. "This is merchandise that looks like the stuff we threw away when we were kids," he adds.

Bailey thinks that lifestyle will continue to determine the future in men's fashions. "We're not being dictated to. A man can use his own initiative in buying something innovative. It's not as cut and dried as it used to be and I think it's going to continue that way.

"I certainly don't look for the demise of men's clothing. I look for it to change considerably from what we've known. Suits may not be as important ten years from now as they are today, or as they were ten years ago. But something is going to be there to take their place, because a man is going to continue to have a wardrobe unless we are allowed to go naked. And I don't think we'll see that."

Nancy Stuart is director of publications at PSU.
BROWN BAG CONCERTS
Professional concerts and recitals at 12 noon Tuesdays. Student concerts and recitals at 12 noon Thursdays. Performances are free, 75 Lincoln Hall.

Nov. 18 Ernst Krenek, noted German composer
Nov. 20 PSU Sinfonietta, Baroque Concert, John Trudeau, conductor
25 PSU Wind Ensemble, Gordon Solie, conductor
Dec. 2 Kris Carlson, mezzo-soprano
4 PSU Wind Ensemble Gordon Solie conductor
9 To be announced
11 PSU Concert Band, John Ellis, conductor

CABARET
Nov. 21 PSU Madrigal Choir and classical guitarist, Nordic Land Room, basement of Smith Memorial Center, 8:30 p.m. Performance is free.

COMMENCEMENT
Dec. 18 Fall term commencement, Smith Center Ballroom, 4:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL
Games held in PSU Gym, 8 p.m.

Dec. 6 Idaho (Memorial Coliseum)
10 Portland (Memorial Coliseum)
13 Sacramento State
17 Cal-Riverside
22 San Jose State
Jan. 17 Seattle Pacific
22 Portland (Memorial Coliseum)
24 Puget Sound
Feb. 3 Warner Pacific
11 Oregon Tech
12 Portland (Memorial Coliseum)

FOOTBALL
Games held in Civic Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 15 California—Davis
22 Puget Sound

FOOTBALL BANQUET
Nov. 25 1975 Football Banquet, Mayfair Room, Benson Hotel, 7 p.m. Tickets, $8.

GYMNASICS
Meets held in PSU Gym.

Dec. 20 Oregon College of Education, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 15 Brigham Young
7 p.m.
Feb. 2 Washington State
7:30 p.m.

LECTURES

MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS
Nov. 23 PSU Chamber Choir and Sinfonietta Concert, David Wilson and John Trudeau, conductors, 75 Lincoln Hall, 8 p.m.
PSU Wind Ensemble Concert, Gordon Solie, conductor, 75 Lincoln Hall, 8 p.m.
Dec. 3 Sack Lunch Recital, PSU Chamber Choir. David Wilson, conductor, Old Church, 12 noon
5 "Christmas and All That Jazz, Part II," University Chorus and Wind Ensemble, David Wilson, conductor, with Jeannie Hoffman, jazz pianist, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
18 PSU/Marylhurst Symphony Orchestra, Lajos Baugh, conductor, 75 Lincoln Hall, 8 p.m.

THEATER ARTS PRODUCTIONS
Opening Dec. 15

WRESTLING
Matches held in PSU Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 3 Athletes in Action
Jan. 10 San Francisco State
22 Minnesota
23 Oregon
24 Fresno State (2 p.m.)
31 PSU Invitational

Feb. 12 Washington
13 Cal Poly
14 Central Washington
March 3 Oregon State
**MOUNTAIN TOPS**—James Lill, professor of English, will introduce the second year of the University’s Public Lecture Series Thursday, Nov. 13. His presentation, “Because It Is There: A Survey of Mountain Aesthetics,” is set for 8 p.m. in Smith Center ballroom. He will discuss views and descriptive writings about mountains as expressed by travellers and mountaineers of the 18th and 19th centuries. He will compare these impressions to modern writers’ aesthetic views of mountains.

**ORE PLAN**—The ORE plan, a unique approach to recycling household solid wastes, was developed in 1973 by Richard Duncan, systems science professor, with the help of local recycling groups. The plan is either already operating or under consideration in at least 20 areas of the country. Groups from several foreign countries are also showing interest. The ORE plan is designed to replace typical methods of garbage collection and disposal with a system of garbage collection and recycling. Solid wastes are segregated into categories, collected by mini-vehicles and transported to recycling centers. It’s a low cost, employment-intensive system.

**WOMEN ADMINISTRATORS**—Four women have been appointed to administrative offices at PSU. Orcilia Forbes, new dean of students and highest ranking woman in the Oregon State System of Higher Education, is looking forward to “helping students build a broader base of participation in student government, something they themselves have recognized as a need.” She is continuing her interest in helping minority and international students, and directing a grant project to provide more services to veterans. She has held key positions in student services for ten years, most recently as assistant dean for student services and assistant director of the health service. Eileen Rose, who has been a counselor for special programs in the undergraduate studies office, is new director of admissions. Mary Kinsack, a former associate director of planning and institutional research, is now director of institutional research. Dorothy Kelson, who has been director of evaluations for three years, has been given expanded responsibilities as director of evaluations services.

**WOMEN'S STUDIES**—Women’s Studies became an undergraduate certificate program this fall and is equivalent to a minor, rather than a major leading to a BA degree.

**JAVANESE BATIKS**—The White Gallery is now showing “Traditional Batiks of Java” on loan from San Francisco collector Beverly Labin. The gallery exhibit, on display through Nov. 21, is comprised of the traditional Javanesse “saring kain,” which is worn by both men and women.

**JUVENILE OFFENDERS**—A $109,168 grant to develop programs to divert juvenile offenders, from formal legal processing has been awarded to PSU by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The grant will help pay the groundwork for an LEAA $7 million nationwide plan which will support innovative ways of dealing with juvenile offenders. Donald Gibbons, professor of sociology, is director of the University’s planning grant.

**BUS PASSES**—The University and Tri-Met have negotiated an agreement which permits students, staff and faculty to purchase monthly bus passes at a reduced rate. The cost is $11.50. President Joseph Blumel said increased Tri-Met ridership is especially important this fall because of two developments: a tight parking situation and elimination of the shuttle bus service which connected the campus to remote parking lots in other areas of the city.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETICS**—Marlene Piper, assistant professor of health and physical education for three years, is new director of women's athletics. She replaces Oma Blankenship who is returning to full-time teaching duties. Ms. Piper will direct a program of 11 intercollegiate sports.

**MANAGEMENT LEADERSHIP**—The School of Business Administration is sponsoring a special management-leadership instructional program this fall designed primarily for women and minority employees who are seeking advancement into managerial positions. Robert Racouillet, an executive from Xerox Corp. who is on a vocal service leave at PSU, is principal instructor.

**FALL COMMENCEMENT**—Approximately 600 candidates are expected to be eligible to receive degrees at PSU’s fall commencement Dec. 18 at 4:30 p.m. in Smith Center ballroom.

**VETERANS' AFFAIRS**—A $48,144 grant from HEW has provided funds for establishment of an Office of Veterans' Affairs on campus. Dean of Students Orcilia Forbes is director of the year-long project. “The Veterans’ Cost of Instruction Program” is a year-long project coordinator. Dean Forbes said the office will make an effort to recruit veterans, make them aware of veterans’ education benefits and attempt to ease the process of enrolling in the University. She said the staff anticipates helping almost 1,900 veterans this year.

**BICENTENNIAL HISTORY**—Gordon Dods, professor of history is writing the volume, “A Bicentennial History,” in a forthcoming bicentennial book series, on the states and the nation. The 51-volume series is being produced by the American Association for State and Local History through grants provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

**PERFORMING ARTS**—First performance in a new performing arts center in Lincoln Hall is tentatively set for April 1976. A major part of the extensive remodeling project will be completed in December, according to W. C. Nelson, director of the physical plant. The bowl-shaped auditorium will seat 485 when completed, and will house all types of performing arts productions, including theater, music and dance.

**DANCE CLASSES**—A series of non-credit classes are being offered by the Health and Physical Education Department this fall, covering rhythmic exercises for older citizens, jazz dance and belly dance.

**MIDDLE EAST STUDIES**—A $40,762 grant from the U.S. Office of Education will enable the Middle East Studies Center to expand instruction in language, Islamic art and culture, urban affairs, comparative education and international trade. The center received the grant in nationwide competition.

**ALSO TOPS**—For the first time in PSU summer session history, enrollment rolled past the 8,000 mark. The 1975 headcount was 8,308, a 38,749% per cent increase over the previous summer, reports Charles White, summer session director.
1958

WALTER H. CAPPS, B.S. Arts and Letters, has taught at Yale University and at the University of California, Santa Barbara, where he has been the director of the Institute of Religious Studies since 1970.

FRANCIS L. CARTER, B.S. Arts and Letters, has been principal at Knappa High School, Astoria, for several years. He lives in Clatskanie, and enjoys photography and golf.


1959

BONNIE DONALDSON, B.S. El. Ed., is involved with arts and crafts in Portland and is married. She substitutes teaches for the Portland Public Schools.

PAUL POETSCHE, B.S. Soc. Sci., is a golf coach in The Dalles.

SAM D. WILSON, B.S. Soc. Sci., has accepted the position of superintendent at Port-Orford-Langlois School District, Port-Orford.

1961

DICK FEENEY, B.A. Pol. Sci., former director of intergovernmental relations for Multnomah County, has been appointed executive assistant to Multnomah County Commission Chairman Don Clark.

1962


WILLIAM C. SKOW, B.A. Arts & Letters, has been hired as a media specialist at Milwaukee High School.

1963

JACK E. PASOLO, B.S., Bus. Ad., has been employed as a cost analyst in Cost Standards for Freightliner for ten years.

MARK P. WALLIG, B.S. Hist.; M.S.T. Bus. Ed. 1966, is now assistant librarian for South Salem High School.

1964

ROBERT L. MORRIS, B.S. Physics, biomedical engineer in clinical pathology at University of Oregon Health Sciences Center is one of 47 nation-wide engineers to receive certification as clinical engineers by the Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation.

1965

CHARLES D. JACKSON, B.S. Geog., is moving to Klamath Falls where he will be secondary supervisor for the Klamath County School District.

DAVID H. KENNERLY, 1965 to 1966, President Ford's full-time personal photographer, is quoted in a recent Parade magazine article as saying "Ford is a pleasure to travel with, because he's a warm, friendly man by nature, and he has a ready sense of humor. For example, he says to me about my skiing ability, 'Kennerly, you're 10 percent talent and 90 percent intestinal fortitude.' There's nothing impertious about him. And best of all, for me, he's accessible."

1966

SUZANNE M. EDMISTON, B.A. El. Ed., lives in Portland where she is a teacher aide at Chapman Elementary School. She is also involved in church and civic activities.

PETER M. RUOTSI, B.S. Econ., was named manager of Xerox Corp. branch office at Bank of America Tower, Orange, Calif. An economics graduate, Ruotsi joined Xerox in 1968.

BILL WHITE, B.S. Soc. Sci., M.S.T. Health and Physical Education, teaches physical education and coaches gymnastics at Grant High School. The gymnastics team has been Portland City Champions for five years straight, and has placed in the top five in the state for the past several years.

1967

LLOYD H. SEMPREVIVO, B.A. Bio., has received a doctor of philosophy degree from Rutgers University, N.J., at the 20th anniversary commencement in June, 1975. He lives in University Heights, N.J.

1968


ANNE COLLINS, M.S. Ed., has accepted the position of assistant principal at Beach Elementary in Portland.

BARBARA J. CONCINI, B.A. Foreign Lang., is an assistant for Columbian Research Institute in Portland.

GARY LUCAS, M.S. Ed., is assistant superintendent for Forest Grove School District #15.


1969

PAUL A. DeBOONEY, B.S. Pol. Sci., lives in Medford, and is in his second year as Jackson County Planning Director.

PAUL A. DeBOONEY, B.S. Math, M.S. Math, 1973, has received a Master of Science degree in statistics from Iowa State University.

DELORES ANNE LEON, B.S. Bio., was awarded the Vernon M. White Award for Medical Diagnosis at commencement ceremonies of University of Oregon Health Sciences Center School of Medicine. The award, established in 1969 by Mrs. White, Pasadena, Calif., in memory of her husband, is presented annually to the senior medical student judged by the school's Honors and Awards Committee as "showing the greatest talent in the field of medical diagnosis."

1970

MIKE REELLY, B.S. Soc. Sci., is now vice president of Beaver State Machinery Co., Portland.

1971

ROGER CLARK, B.S. Hist., coaches baseball at Madison High School.
EDWARD A. FOWLER, JR., B.S. Soc. Sci., a U.S. Forest Service employee for the past four years, has been recently promoted to supervisor in the Recreation and Fire Control Department at the Columbia Gorge Ranger Station. During the winter months, he is a snow ranger at Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood.

ELLEN STEVENS, M.S. Ed., is vice principal at Harvey Clark Elementary, Forest Grove.

1972

BOB BRASS, M.S. Ed., is vice principal at Meadow Park Junior High, Beaverton.

MARGUERITE FINE, B.A. Psych., M.S. Speech and Audiology 1974, holds down two jobs, one as a clinical audiologist at Portland Center for Hearing and Speech, and the other as an aural rehabilitation specialist at Portland State University.

1973

PAUL HAIST, B.A. Eng., has been hired by Pacific Tribune, Ilwaco, Wash., as news editor.

1974

CHERYL COOPER, B.S. Bus. Admin., instructs students in business education at Echo High School, Echo.

DENNIS M. EBNER, B.S. Econ., a golfing activist, is employed by Beaverton Tektronix as an accountant. He is married and lives in Portland.

RONALD A. EVANS, M.B.A., is Director of Advertising and Promotion at the Microelectronic Product Division of Rockwell International, Anaheim, Calif.

KEVIN T. JENSEN, B.S. Bus. Ad., was awarded the degree of Master of International Management from American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz. Over 8,500 students have been trained in the school's unique tri-partite curriculum of International Studies, Modern Languages and World Business.

ALAN R. JENSON, JR., B.S., Int'l. Bus. Cert., is a student in the entering class at American Graduate School of International Management in Arizona.

BRUCE KIRKPATRICK, B.S. Speech and Theatre Arts, will tour the U.S. for 15 months as a performer in "Up with People" during their special Bi-Centennial Show.

CARL ROTH, B.S. Bus. Ad., recently received appointment as a missionary to Bouaké, Ivory Coast, West Africa, with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society of Wheaton, Ill.


1975

MICHAEL LLOYD, B.S. Gen. Studies, staff photographer for The Oregonian, won two awards in the 1975 Northwest Associated Press Photo Contest. A photo essay on the Edgefield Manor which came out the day the retirement home was to close down won first in sequence. The other award was for a portrait of a Burnside inhabitant, also part of a photo essay. Lloyd taught a class, "The Photo Essay," last spring under the PSU Chiron Studies program.

GARY L. BOWLING, B.S. Civil Engineering, will assume duties as Baker County roadmaster beginning Jan. 1, 1976.

LUTA CARTER, Ph.D. Environmental Sciences-biology, was awarded the third doctoral degree in the history of Portland State's environmental sciences doctoral program.

ELLEN RAE L. FEIGON, B.A. French and German, has a certificate in Middle Eastern studies. A Beaverton resident, Mrs. Feigon is secretary to the general manager and vice president of Centennial Flour Mills.

JIMMIE FOUTS, M.S. Ed. Counseling, is a counselor in the Lander County School District in Battle Mtn., Nev.

TERI GEIST, M.S. Speech Comm., a Portland resident, manages to keep up with current literature in her field while working mornings at the University Hospital South and afternoons at the Portland Center for Hearing and Speech.

MARY J. and PETER M. KOPP, B.S. Ed. (both), are teaching in Australia through the Victoria Teacher Selection Program.

JENNIFER LANPHIER, B.A. Art, has conducted cooking classes for pre-school and grade school children at the Multnomah Community Design Center for the last two years. Children learn more than just cooking from these classes, Ms. Lanphier contends. "Most parents are concerned that their children learn to fend for themselves. These classes can teach independence, responsibility and a little bit about what products are best to use."

JOHN MURLEY, B.S. Admin. of Justice, was one of two Administration of Justice candidates to be recognized at PSU's 1975 Scholarship Recognition Awards Reception. This was the first year candidates from that department were honored. Prior to re-entering school, Murley spent 15 years as a police officer with Portland and Tigard bureaus. He was injured on the job in 1969, spent 15 months in a hospital and is now on crutches. He is a third-year intern with the Federal Parole and Probation Staff, Special Surveillance Section.

SUE PEDEN, M.S. Speech Pathology, finds her new job at Portland Center for Hearing and Speech extremely interesting. Through the Center, she also works at Emanuel Hospital, and with the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

JUDY PHELAN, M.A. Soc. Work, was named director of Manpower Training and Employment Program under Charles Jordan, Portland Commissioner. As director, she has charge of the city-operated adult manpower training program funded by Title I of the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. She plays in park league basketball for relaxation.

ROBERT W. SLUSHER, B.S. Bus. Ad., was employed by Portland State University in August of this year as an admissions counselor. He is active in the Portland Parish Club, and Rallye Fanatics, a city based computer auto-rallye group.

winter sports

BASKETBALL

The most arduous basketball schedule in Portland State University history was announced recently by Athletic Director Roy Love and Coach Ken Edwards.

The 1975-76 Vikings will face teams from 10 conferences and nine first-time opponents during the 27-game season. Teams include members of the Pacific-8, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Western Athletic Conference, West Coast Athletic Association and Big Sky.

Edwards, who directed the independent Vikings to an 18-8 record last season, will send his team against Southern Colorado and Colorado State on opening weekend Nov. 28-29, then face Oregon State Dec. 5, both on the road.

PSU will also meet University of New Mexico and University of Arizona for the first time and inaugurate home competition against San Jose State.

Returning from last season on the Viking schedule are Western Regional third-place finalist Nevada-Las Vegas and Big Sky members Idaho, Montana and Montana State. Three games with cross-town rival University of Portland will also take place at Memorial Coliseum.

Love said that PSU will also join Oregon State University, Portland and University of Washington in staging a double-header at Memorial Coliseum in three consecutive years beginning in 1976-77.

Season tickets are $37.50 per family. $25 single adult, $5 high school age and under.

WRESTLING

Wrestling Coach Don Conway begins his home schedule Dec. 3 with Athletes in Action. He will host 11 dual matches and the PSU Invitationals in the campus gym.

Eight of 10 weights will be manned by strong returning wrestlers from last season's team, Conway says, "Basically, it will be a junior-dominated team with more maturity than a year ago."

The Vikings, despite upsetting number-one-ranked Oklahoma State and beating Oregon State in both meetings last year, were disappointed by a poor showing at the nationals. "That will be one of our major goals this year," says Conway, "to place high in the NCAA's."

Season tickets are $25 per family, $15 single adult, $5 high school and under. Call 229-4910 for both basketball and wrestling tickets. See page 8 for team schedules.
Laura Paul will complete her Master of Fine Arts degree at Portland State University in June 1976. She teaches beginning drawing at PSU two nights a week and at the Oregon State Penitentiary twice a week. Her paintings have been shown at the Portland Art Museum, Oregon State University Honors College and in Spokane regional competition. She is shown with her most recent work, "A Young Woman in Hong Kong."

P.O. Box 751
Portland, Oregon 97207