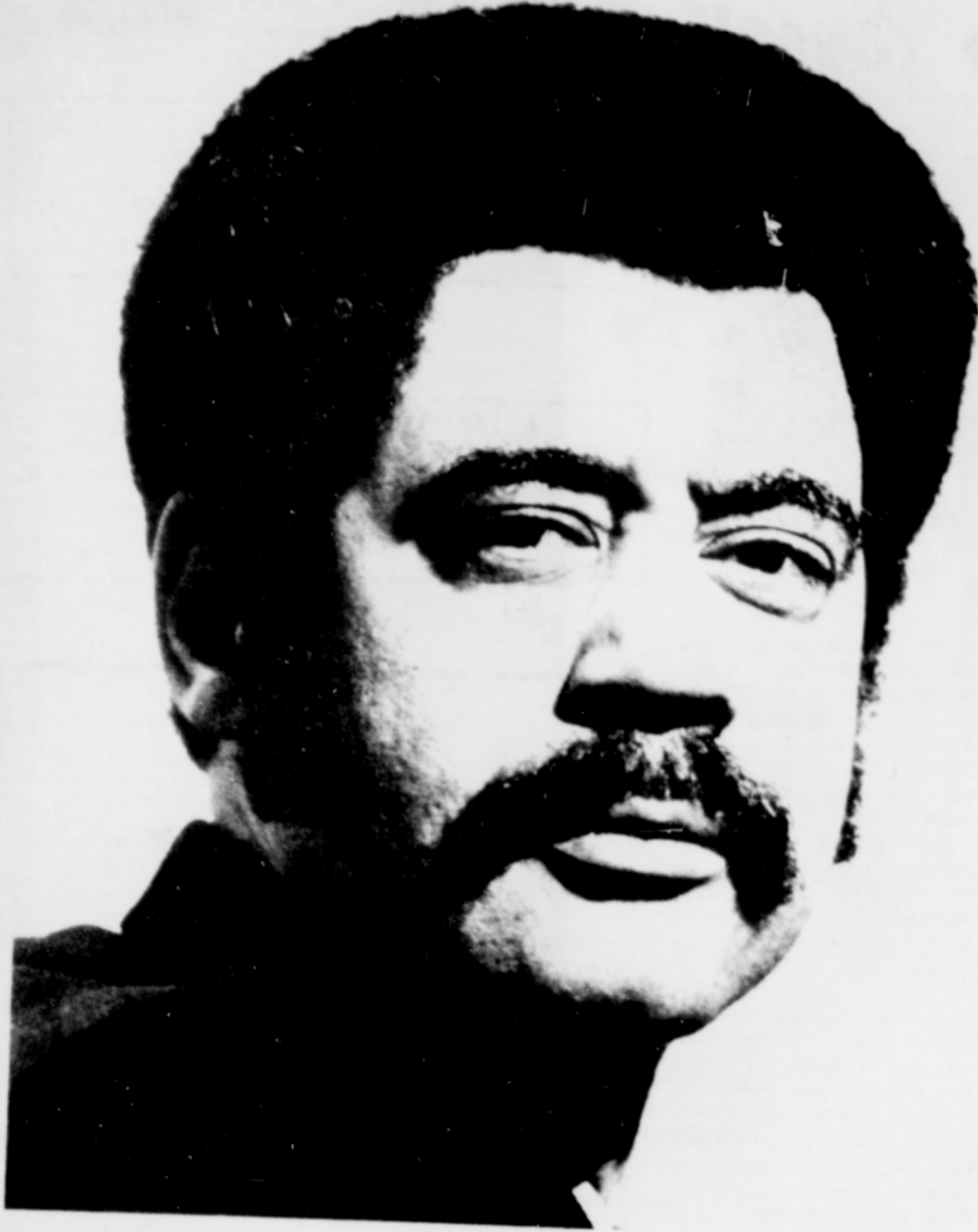


Pierson performs in Portland



EDWARD PIERSON

Edward Pierson, bass-baritone with the New York City Opera, will perform at 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 18 in the Lincoln Hall Auditorium at Portland State University.

The program will include operatic arias by Handel and Mozart, Aaron Copland's Old American Songs, four songs by Brahms and spirituals. The singer will be accompanied by Robert Guralnik, New York pianist and resident artist with PSU's Portland Summer Concert Series. Pierson has sung over 30 roles since joining the Lincoln Center New York City Opera in 1966. He has also toured with the New York Pro Musica, performed in a variety of musicals and appeared with such orchestras as the Hollywood Bowl Symphony, the Chicago Symphony, the Cleveland Pops Orchestra and the Brooklyn Philharmonic.

The singer was the recipient of a 1967 Martha Baird Rockefeller grant for the study of German and Wagnerian roles and another 1968 Rockefeller award for the study of Italian roles.

Pierson has been artist-in-residence this spring at local private and community colleges through the sponsorship of the Sears Foundation, the Affiliate Artists, Inc., the National Endowment for the Arts and the Greater Cultural Affairs Board.

Young Indians begin apprenticeship

Some young Indians on the Warm Springs Reservation of Jefferson County, many of whom once considered virtually unemployable, are not "Forgotten Americans" when it comes to getting help for entering skilled employment and in particular apprenticeship and industrial and service training.

A federally-funded program has been in operation for about nine months designed to help these younger tribe members enter the world of work with specific targets in the various apprenticeship trades and skills. To date, those connected with the program have said the results have been highly gratifying.

With only about 10 per cent of the participants high school graduates, six of those previously involved in the program now are apprentices. Three more are attending college while another dozen are employed in skilled work at the Warm Springs Forest Products facility.

Officials of the various coordinating agencies and the program instructors expect outstanding results by the program's end. The federal funding runs out in April.

"What has been accomplished thus far has been particularly outstanding in the light of the participating group," says George Smith, Employment and Vocational Training Officer at Warm Springs for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"Most of the group participating have in the past been unemployable because of social reasons, lack of educational background and lack of motivation. Thus in terms of the human element, this program has been a huge success thus far."

"It has been one of the primary goals of the Oregon Bureau of Labor to have more of our Indian residents enter apprenticeship," says Norman O. Nilsen, the Chairman of the State Apprenticeship Council and State Labor Commissioner.

"This program is an extremely valuable means for helping to achieve this goal. We expect those Indians trained under this program not only to benefit personally and to thus help the members of

their families but also to make valuable contributions to the Oregon economy and the Warm Springs Confederated Tribes."

There is plenty to be learned from field trips on the Reservation as a vast enlargement project at the famed Kah-Nee-Ta Hot Springs resort is in full swing. Also, a project has been started by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban for the construction of 50 houses in the village of Warm Springs.

These construction projects provide apprenticeship opportunities for some of those enrolled in the program. Other opportunities are expected to develop in the Central Oregon area, according to Hank Greening of Beni, the Chairman of the Central Oregon Trades Apprenticeship and Training Committee.

Excellent cooperation with the program has been received from organized labor and many construction firms and associations. Visiting lecturers, who give actual demonstrations of skills, have come from the electrical trades, the carpenters, the cement masons, the machinists, the sheet metal workers, the construction laborers and the meat cutters.

Experts from many other trades, such as the plumbers, are expected to impart knowledge of their particular skills

before the program is completed.

Lecturers from the Bureau of Labor and the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training have stressed the importance of good work habits rather than the particular skills necessary in any one particular trade.

The construction industry has cooperated in many ways. In one instance, some of the enrollees participated in a summertime training program co-sponsored by the Associated General Contractors and labor groups and held at Camp Rilea near Gearhart.

Students generally stay in the program until they are

able to pass the GED test and are ready to enter employment or go after further education. The ones who entered college, didn't know exactly what to do in the way of work. They are attending Haskell Institute, a respected Indian college at Lawrence, Kansas, and Central Oregon Community College.

Except for those going to college, the interests of those enrolled mainly have been centered on carpentry, operation of heavy equipment, plumbing, auto mechanic work, drafting and meat cutting. Thus far, all of the "graduates" apprenticed have entered carpentry.

Best B. Que In Town

Orders to go Call 282-6363

Cafe Open 5:30pm Except Monday

Fly Boy Special

6 Wings & Fries \$1.40

Food & Drinks

GENEVA'S

4228 N. Williams

Walsh likes pact

Mike Walsh, U.S. Congressional candidate challenging 18 year incumbent Edith Green, said today that the recently completed SALT talks and the agreements reached with the Soviet Union should be ratified by Congress.

At a noon speech before the Broadway Toastmasters, Walsh said there are two basic agreements under consideration. "One would limit each nation to two antiballistic missile sites, and the other would limit strategic offensive weapons," he said.

Walsh said, "these agreements were not reached hastily but over a long period of time with full realization by both parties of the expense and uselessness of a continued arms race".



Servicemen and their families at Ft. Carson, Colorado, are doing their thing in the battle to preserve our natural resources.

A container has been placed behind the main post exchange so that they may drop off cardboard boxes once the contents have been removed. The cardboard is then collected and recycled for reuse.

Approximately 600 pounds of cardboard is collected each day, and a private firm pays the government \$4 per ton. Specialist 4 Edward H. Leek, who is primarily responsible for the ecology project, points out that reprocessing of cardboard enables the nation to make more complete use of the timber already cut from its forests.

THE NAME GAME

While we are on the subject of the 4th Infantry Division, I thought I'd give you a rundown on the many famous names in the division.

According to the personnel people, you will find George Washington, John Hancock, U. S. Grant, Robert E. Lee, Andrew Jackson and John Adams. Then, there are Gary Cooper, James Mason and Robert Ryan. For the mod group, there are Jimmy Brown, Dave Clark, Eddie Fisher and James Brown.

There are also men named Castle, King and Knight, a House, a Kitchen, five Banks, and three Barbers. There are also ten Carpenters and one

Mallett.

We already mentioned that you would find a Kitchen. You'll also find 21 Bakers, 19 Cooks, and Rice, Broccoli, Fish, Bacon, Pizza, Pepper and Mustard.

FACTS ABOUT THE ARMY

Did you know

--That the Army prepares and publishes its meal menus six months ahead of time? Planning ahead enables the Army to buy food in bulk, thus saving money.

--That Army cooks served more than 100,000 hot meals and approximately the same number of emergency rations to Americans following Hurricane Camille last year?

QUESTION

We're often asked this one. I've received my induction notice from the draft board. Can I now join the Army?

Each registrant who inquires regarding enlistment, after an order to report for induction has been issued to him, will be informed that, supported by convincing evidence that a representative of any of the Regular Armed Forces is prepared to enlist him on or before the date set for induction, he may request the Stat Director of Selective Service to cancel his order and if the State Director does not approve his request, he may appeal to the Director of Selective Service, who will normally cancel that order and permit him to enlist.

Psychologist learns firefighting

"The name of the game is self-esteem," says Dr. Clay Colwell. "... Maintaining self-esteem while functioning in a setting where people have misconceptions about what you do is difficult."

Clay Colwell, PhD and counselor, speaks with understanding of the firefighters who are enrolled in his class on Human Relations at Portland Community College. Colwell can speak from firsthand experience because as part of his preparation for class he has spent complete 24-hour shifts with the West Slope Fire Station and the Tigar Fire Station in the Tualatin Fire Department Number 1.

The former sociology and psychology instructor at Long Beach State says he welcomed the chance to work with the firefighters because the "character of my class was determined by vocation -- everyone in the class was a firefighter, so I had to deal in very specific terms and with very specific situations." By spending complete shifts in the Washington County fire stations, Colwell was able to experience many of the internal and external situations encountered by the men.

Bruce Casner, a firefighter

for more than 12 years who lives at 6855 S.W. Imperial in Beaverton, says Dr. Colwell's eagerness to see for himself what goes on in a fire station "gives him more credibility... we'll know that he knows what he's talking about now."

The men in Colwell's Human Relations class are working for their Association in Applied Science degree in Fire Protection Technology at PCC, and many of them like Casner have spent years in the firefighting service.

Colwell reported on time with the rest of the firefighters on his shift at the West Slope station on Friday morning. He was immediately assigned a position to ride on the equipment and issued appropriate clothing. When not performing tasks as part of the company, Colwell spent his time talking with the men to find out why they became firefighters and how they felt about their profession now. He says, "I wanted to do this for me, first of all, to crack my own stereotypes. I was really surprised at the enthusiasm of the men; I think they felt good about somebody wanting to know about their experiences."

Colwell says that through

his class he has found that men choose to become firefighters through a desire for excitement, accomplishment, challenge, public service, close group relations, danger, and job security. But he says that the firefighters believe their public image is more negative than positive and include such stereotypes as "card players" and "girl watchers".

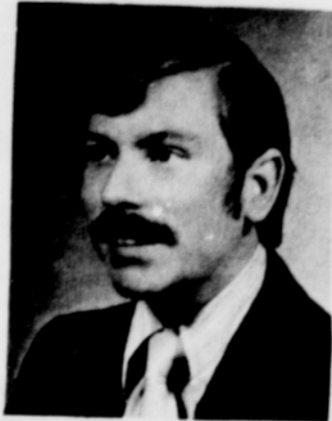
Out of his experiences, Colwell's class in Human Relations has developed one main objective: to help the firefighters to an honest appraisal of themselves, their own interaction on the job, and with the community. Colwell hopes to provide a classroom climate which will help each person to feel worthwhile.

Casner says that his expectations of the class were simply to "help me understand people," but that he has learned more "how I feel about myself and how others feel about me."

Colwell, who lives at 1850 S.W. Midvale Road in the Lake Oswego area, is a graduate of San Jose State, Union Theological Seminary, the University of Connecticut, and Hartford University. Before coming to Oregon in January, he taught and had a private practice in Southern California.

Distributor named

George Cottam of Beaverton, Ore. has been appointed Regional Car Distributor for the Portland Region of the Nissan Motor Corp. in U.S.A., distributors of Datsun cars and pickup trucks throughout the U.S.



G. COTTAM

In his new capacity, Cottam, 25, will be working with Nissan's newly-appointed Regional Car Distribution Manager, Ed Brusher. "Basically, my responsibility is to make sure Datsun passenger cars and pickup trucks are distributed to the 84 Datsun dealers located in our region," Cottam explained. He added that Nissan's Portland Region, with headquarters at 9575 S.W. Schools Ferry Road, currently encompasses Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Alaska, and all of Montana and parts of California.

Handling an average of 2,000 units per month, Cottam stated that coordinating the distribution of cars with dealers' sales is an important function of his job as Regional Car Distributor.

GREYHOUND ACTION LADIES' NIGHT TONIGHT

NEW TV! Closed Circuit Full Color

GEN. ADM. 25¢ POST TIME 7:30 FREE PARKING COMPLETE DINING & BEVERAGE FACILITIES NO SUNDAY RACING

(Sorry, Racing Commission prohibits admission of children under 12.)

DAILY DOUBLE 2ND & 3RD 10TH & 11TH RACES

Fantastic FAIRVIEW PARK

MULTNOMAH KENNEL CLUB N.E. 223RD & HALSEY EAST OUT BANFIELD FREEWAY (80N) PHONE 665-2191

Alameda Theater
3000 N. E. Alberta St.
287-2887
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents **HARRY BELAFONTE**

SIDNEY POITIER · **HARRY BELAFONTE**

The fight was against the raiders—but the feud was between themselves!

"BUCK and The PREACHER"
with **RUBY DEE** · **CAMERON MITCHELL** · Ernest Kinoy
Story by ERNEST KINOY and DRAKE WALKER • Music by BENNY CARTER • Produced by JOEL GLICKMAN • SIDNEY POITIER
An E & R/BEI PRODUCTION

Co-Feature **Anderson Tapes**
Starring **Sean Connery**
Music by **Quincy Jones**

Open- Weeknights 7:15p.m. Sunday 5:00