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Derrick, left, and Duane Harris, right, 4534 N.E. 13th, were among Scouts who met famed Portland mountaineer-adventurer Lute Jerstad Wednesday, September 11th, when he ad dressed kickoff meeting for fall Troop Open House program September 16 - October 19th. Derrick and Duane are members of Troop 152, sponsored by the Vancouver Avenue First Baptist Church, and were among key Scouters from throughout the 15-county Columbia Pacific Council/BSA, who were named to attend the meeting. Jerstad is chairman of the Open House program, which has "Top of the World" theme; he's showing ice axe from display at meeting to troop members.

Children learn physical skills

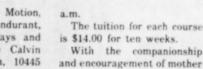
Preschool children will gain physical and perceptual skills as their parents develop new insights in classes offered by Portland Community College this fall.

Kinder Gym, taught by Kathy Zell, will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at the YMCA, 5430 N. Moore, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at PCC's Southeast Center, 3600 S.E. 79th.



Wee Ones in Motion taught by Carol Dendurant, will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Calvin

Presbyterian Church, 10445 S.W. Canterbury, Tigard. All three of these courses begin the week of September 30th, with three and young four year olds meeting from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and older four and five year olds meeting from 10:30 to 11:30



and encouragement of mother or father, children jump on mattresses, climb and crawl through obstacle courses, run, jump, skip, hop, sing, dance, and generally have a marvelous time as they learn and develop.

Parents learn to enjoy playing with their children in new and constructive ways. and the result is a warmer and closer relationship between parent and child. "In addition to a lasting and positive interaction be-

tween parent and child," says Mrs. Dendurant, "the relationship between play and educational objectives annot be over stressed for

UP faces brighter prospects

in a decade.

like this:

game in varsity competition.

Denton, 6-8 and 225 pounds,

averaged 2 points per con-

test in 1972-73 for the Pilots.

clude four starters from last

year's team which posted a

15-11 mark and the first

winning season for the Pilots

The list of returnees looks

Quentin "Stretch" Braxton.

6-7 Senior forward who aver-

aged 16.3 PPG to lead the

team in scoring, and also

pulled down a team-leading

average of 6.9 rebounds per

game. Over two years of

play, the Tallahassee, Florida

contribution to the Pilots has

averaged 17.4 PPG - the

top mark in UP basketball

history. With more consis-

tent play, Avina feels that

Braxton could dominate most

opposing fowards this season.

guard, has averaged 16.4

points per game for 2 years

of play, plus has hauled down

just under five rebounds per

game. A Senior, he is a

tough defensive player, and

earned plaudits from Mar-

quette officials for his fine

performance against the

Warriors last year. Banks

currently ranks in 20th place

on the Pilot All-Time scoring

list, with 853 career points.

The record is 1.408 scored by

Jim Winters in the early

Ron Davidson, another 6-3

1950's.

Floyd "Tiny" Banks, a 6-3

Lettermen returning in-

An influx of promising newcomers brightens the prospects for another winning season for basketball at the University of Portland. With school opening late, Pilot coach Jack Avina welcomed some bright new prospects and five lettermen back to The Bluff, along with two other former varsity members who'll return to action after one-year lavoffs. Heading the list of newcomers is 6-5 forward-guard Ric Hopkins, who earned Junior College All-America honors last year at Gavilan

JC in Gilroy, California. Hopkins averaged 27 points and 16 rebounds per game to earn national honors. Another potential front line member is 6-7 forward

Leonard Williams from Birmingham, Alabama. He averaged 21.6 points and 12.4 rebounds per contest, as he led Glenn High to the 3A State Championship. Also new to the Pilots

roster are: Donald Dixon, a 6-2 guard from Fremont High in Oakland, California; Steve Severs, 6-7 forward from Castro Valley, California; and Ken O'Neal, 6-3 guard from Adams High School in Portland. All in all Avina says the

group of freshmen is one of the best crop of yearlings he's had in five years at UP. Returning to action for the Pilots this year will be guard Frank Babcock, who was red-shirted last season, and forward-center Bruce Denton, who played for Avina two years ago, but attended a California Junior College last year. Babcock is 6-1 and saw limited action two years ago, averaged 1.7 points per

Lu's places in national tourney

Lu's Higher Ground, one of the local slow-pitch softball (also known as mushball), participated in the National Slow-pitch Softball Tournament in Dalton, Georgia, winning fifth place.

Thirty-two teams participated in the tournament. with an average of 18 men on each team. Lu's was defeated by the three-time defending champions, the Bobcats of Chicago.

Additional winners were: 1st place - The Strikers, Chicago; 2nd place - Dannins, Wisconsin; 3rd place Flamingos, Chicago; and 4th place - Bobcats, Chicago. Robert Bain, first base

participated in the tourna nan, rover; Lu Bain, coach;

PSU coaches youth

The Health and Physical Education Department at Portland State University This fee also includes inwill again offer Saturday gymnastics programs this fall

for young people ages six

The 10-week programs be

gin Saturday, October 5th.

through high school.

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guests.

Fee for each participant is reduced to \$20 this year. surance coverage. Registration for the Satur-

day gymnastics program is

from 10 a.m. to 12 noon

Saturday, September 28th, in

the lobby of the Health and

Museum shows films

rebounds, an average of 3.6.

With great jumping ability.

he consistently swatted away

enemy field goal attempts

last season. Davidson is also

Doug Lauricella, a Senior

This, however,

6-9 center, came on strong

late last year. Lauricella

does not indicate his im-

provement in play over the

The fifth returning letter-

man is 6-7 Fred Woodard.

Woodard gave the Pilots

effective play as the third

forward last year. He aver-

aged 2.8 PPG, and 2.4 re-

Missing 'from last year's

varsity are guards Gay

Strachan and Ken Hettrich.

forwards Elias Delgadillo,

Rich Mollerup and Curt

Roberts, and center Bob

Strachan and Hettrich are

still with the team, however,

this year in coaching roles.

Strachan is the new assistant

coach to Avina, and Hettrich

will be a graduate assistant.

home games, eight in Howard

Hall on the campus, and six

at Memorial Coliseum. These

games include a contest with

Marquette University, which

lost in the NCAA finals last

season to champion North

Carolina State: University of

Hawaii; Seattle University.

The Pilots will play 14

last third of the season.

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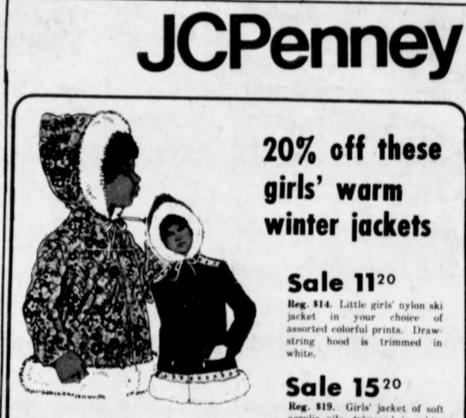
The Northwest Film Study Center, Portland Art Museum, will present three films this week for public viewing.

On Thursday, September 26th, at 7:30 p.m., Lost averaged 2.6 PPG, and 3.3 Horizon (1937), available for the first time since the musical remake, Frank Capra's original version of the story of Shangri-La. Cast includes Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt. Admission is \$1.50 general, \$1.00 members and students, 75c senior citizens and children under 12

> Gulliver's Travels (1939) will be shown on Saturday. September 28th, at 2:00 p.m. Max Fleisher's first and best animated cartoon feature, in color, based on the Jonathan Swift tale of adventure. Admission is 75c for all.

Saturday night, September 28th, at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, September 29th, at 7:30 p.m., The Lion in Winter (1968). Katherine Hepburn won an oscar for her performance as Queen Eleanor of Acquitane opposite Peter O'Toole's King Henry II. Winner of the New York Film Critics Award as Best Film of the Year. Admission is \$1.50 general, \$1.00 members and students, 75c senior citizens and children under 12.





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ment are: Wayne Hodges, 2nd base; Verdell Adams, 3rd base; Micheal Boyd, short stop; Frank Bain, pitcher; Haurleen Bain, catcher; Finnius Hurdle, right field; Harrison McMillian, center field; David Bain, left field; Greg Bohan-

lofty .580 on 91 successes in 157 tries. He averaged 8.3 PPG, plus hauled down 93

the Evansville Classic Evansville, Indiana,

Wilber Jordan, asst. coach. Lu's is the first team from Oregon to enter the tournament and this year was the only team from the West Coast. The team's outstanding performance has earned it an invitation to next year's tournament in Marshall, Iowa.

guard, was Most Valuable and three games for the Al Player on the Pilot team last Giusti Cup with Portland year. He led the squad in State. steals with 70, tied for the On the road, the Pilots lead in assists with 125, and play in two tournaments led in field goal percentage, a the Show-Me Classic at University of Missouri, and

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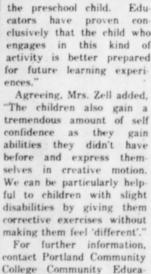
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Members of the PSU men's Physical Education building. and women's varsity gym-For more information, call nastics teams, along with the health and physical eduhead coach Randy Carcation department, 229-4401. ruthers, will instruct the programs. Classes will be U of O needs held in the gymnastics room

in PSU's Health and Physical volunteers Education building, 950 S.W.

Participants will be divided Adult volunteers are urinto age classifications so gently needed at the Unithat ages six through 12 will versity of Oregon Medical School's hospitals and clinics perform from 9 to 11 a.m. and 13 through high school for daytime work at information desks, serving as from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each clinic guides and nursing New to the Saturday proservice volunteers, as well as grams this year is a planned staffing gift and coffee carts. exhibition of gymnastics rou-There are also many opentines learned by each parings for evening volunteer ticipant. The young gymwork for both adults and nasts will be required to youths thirteen years of age

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