

# Entertainment Guide



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Entertainment Ratings  
\*Fair--\*\*Good--  
\*\*\* Excellent

If I was to be cornered in a room with a Rock enthusiast and a Jazz enthusiast, and asked which of the two I prefer, Jazz or Rock? I would have to go with some; Wes Montgomery, Freddie Hubbard, Gerald Wilson, Art Blakely, Miles Davis, John Coltrane and all the other Jazz greats that have made Jazz a universal language. If you would like to hear some soft universal language -- locally, stop by George Fracasso's Prima Donna Wednesday through Saturday.

The Prima Donna, a family owned business for forty years, is noted for its Italian cuisine, intimate atmosphere and soft Jazz. As a matter of fact, it was the first club I went to when I arrived in Portland a couple of years ago and I've been going there with some regularity since. The talented trio of Ron Steel on drums, Andre Garand on bass and the very gifted Mary Field on piano, will keep you in musical bliss from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. Although they have selections of their own such as: "The Way We Were," "Music of My Mind," "Never Can Say Goodbye," and others. They also take requests from the audience, which is a novelty with night club performers these days. Not every group of entertainers can take an impromptu selection and make it sound enjoyable. The trio doesn't have a name collectively because they don't always play together. They often play other gigs so you may find one or two of the members missing on occasion. Jazz musicians come down from Seattle and Frisco to play a set or two when they're in town. Regardless of whom may be playing when you stop by. You can bet there is going to be a mellow atmosphere and soft Jazz -- everytime.

October 31st - The Upstairs Lounge presents Pleasure.  
November 7th - The Paramount Northwest presents Rufus - featuring Chak Kahn.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The United Negro College Fund will hold a Halloween Benefit Dance on October 31st from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. at the Jantzen Beach Thunderbird. Music will be furnished by the Monarchs. Donations are \$3.50.

There will be a Halloween Dance and Costume -- concert Friday, October 31st, at the Linnton Community Center. Live entertainment will be provided by "Raglin Tea," featuring Progressive -- cowperson dance music and satire; and the Ludicrous, Loveable "Halleluja Chorus," presenting topical, musical-comedy. The program is adult-oriented, but all are welcome. Tickets are \$1.00 at the door, and will benefit the Center. For more information call 286-1344.

The Delta Mothers and Patrons Club will hold a Waffle and Ham Breakfast at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 1st and Northeast Schyler, on Saturday, November 8th, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., donation: \$1.50.

The Challenge of Divorce a six-week series of seminars on socializing to help adjustment to single life. November 23rd, 7:00 p.m., Central Lutheran Church, 2104 Northeast Hancock, 282-3279.

Senator Birch Bayh will address the Oregon Wayne Morse Banquet on November 15th at the Memorial Coliseum. The banquet annually honors the birthdate of Oregon's former Senator, the late Wayne L. Morse. For reservations call 226-7106 or 227-3086 (Portland) or 345-7000 (Eugene).

The Oregon Fellowship of Reconciliation annual meeting will be held November 8th at First United Methodist Church in Salem, from 10:00 a.m. till evening.

Traditional Batik of Java will be shown at White Gallery, Smith Memorial, Portland State University from October 28th to November 21st.

New York artist Bea Bergman's abstract art paintings, on mature forms in three seasonal colors will be shown at the University of Portland Library Gallery, November 5th through November 22nd.

Peter Camejo, Presidential candidate will speak at an Oregon Socialist Workers Party rally at the North Branch YMCA, 5430 North Moore on November 1st, 6:00 Happy Hour, 7:30 p.m. Banquet, 8:30 p.m. Rally. He will also speak at noon, October 31st at Erk Memorial Union, University of Oregon. Camejo calls for a Bill of Rights for Working People, including the right of free education and medical care, and the right to a secure retirement.

All Portland Fire Stations are open to receive new or used toys for the Toy and Joy Makers. Cash contributions can be sent to 55 Southwest Ash, 97204.

The Department of Environmental Quality is opening vehicle inspection centers at 4621 Southwest St. Helens Road, 3136 Southeast Harrison Street, and Southeast 90th and Powell. For hours call 229-6234. Emission compliance certificates are required before license plates can be renewed.

Alternative plans for improvements to the East Burnside corridor from the bridge to 20th, emphasizing the East Burnside-Sandy-12th intersection, will be displayed at an open forum on November 13th, at Centenary W'bur Church, 215 Southeast 9th, from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Five plans have been compared, including a minimum improvement plan, in terms of their social, economic and environmental impact on the area.

## How to preserve clippings

Here's a recipe for preserving those important newspaper clippings that turn yellow and fall apart a little more each time they are handled. Changing Times magazine published this simple formula which is a decacidification process recommended by the New England Document Conservation Center in North Andover, Massachusetts.

After dissolving one crushed milk of magnesia tablet in a one-quart bottle of club soda, recap the bottle tightly and let it stand in the refrigerator overnight.

Next day, pour the solution into a shallow pan big enough to hold the clippings unfolded. Put them in, making

sure each is well saturated before adding the next. After two hours, remove them one at a time and dry them on blotters of paper towels.

The solution can't be reused. If the newspaper has colored ink, test the ink with a bit of cotton dipped in the solution to see whether it runs.

After this treatment, your clippings should last until the Quadricentennial in 2176!

Chemically, the magnesium oxide combines in the soda to form magnesium carbonate which neutralizes acids in the paper that cause deterioration.



Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes will appear at the Paramount Northwest on Friday evening.

## Rufus, Cold Blood coming

Ready to be "Refused?!" Rufus featuring Chaka Khan will fill the Paramount Theatre stage Friday, November 7th at 8:00 p.m. Opening the show will be the well known San Francisco, soul and rock and roll band, Cold Blood. Tickets are \$6.00 in advance, \$7.00 the day of the show.

Rufus has rocketed to fame and fortune on the powerful, dynamic singing of Chaka Khan. Her very presence on stage can electrify and mesmerize an audience.

Chaka started singing at a very early age and formed her first group, the Crystallites, at age eleven. The band began playing professionally in Chicago area night clubs and bars filled with working people who favored uptempo times good for dancing off frustrations. From this background she joined Rufus in 1972, but it wasn't until the recording of their second album that the hard work began to pay off. A big break came when Stevie Wonder dropped by a recording session and stayed to compose a song for them on the spot. The result was Rufus' smash hit "Tell Me Something Good."

This single quickly went gold, as did the follow up, Chaka's composition, "You Got The Love." Based on their two latest million-seller albums Rags to Rufus and Refused and tours with the Rolling Stones, Sly Stone and Stevie Wonder, Rufus has captured a huge enthusiastic audience.

Cold Blood has been a Northwest favorite for many years. Starting out in San Francisco in 1969, the nine-member group has been going strong on the creative singing of lead singer Lydia Pense. Their five albums have opened up new avenues in the contemporary rock and roll field, and along with another Bay area band Tower of Power, have popularized a sound called "Progressive Soul."

Rufus and Cold Blood make for one Dynamite evening. Tickets are available at the Paramount Box Office, Long Hair Music, Everybody's Records, Meier and Frank statewide, America in Vancouver, For What It's Worth, and Today Records in Lake Oswego.

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The monthly visit of the electric bill needn't be so frightening. Before shrieking winter winds rattle windows on deep, dark nights--recaulk them. Invest in some storm windows...plastic or otherwise...to ward off the chill and keep warm spirits inside the house.

Don't wait 'til winter's icy demons invade your home--weatherstrip. Did you know an 1/8-inch crack around a door is equal to a five-inch square hole in the wall? Before dark, enter the creepy unknown of your attic...and exorcise those icy winds with a few bags of insulation. It'll keep you warm as the devil all winter.

More un-frightening news about ways you can save energy available at any of our local castles.

## THE PEOPLE AT PACIFIC POWER



## Howard honors fraternity

A granite shaft on which is etched the faces of the four late founders of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity will be unveiled at Howard University on November 16th. The founders were, left to right: Dr. Oscar J. Cooper who was a pre-med student at Howard in 1911 when Omega was founded; Dr. Frank Coleman who was a science and math major; Dr. Ernest E. Just,

renowned biologist who served as faculty advisor; and Bishop Edgard A. Love of the United Methodist Church who was divinity student. They organized at Howard the first fraternity on a Black college campus. Thousands are expected to attend the unveiling and dedication. Judge Marion W. Garnett of Chicago, grand basileus of the Omegas, will be one of the speakers.