

# OBSERVATIONS

FROM THE SIDELINES  
by Kathryn Hall Bogle

The camera caught Anise Hall, professional model off guard in downtown Frederick & Nelson fashion store. Anise is hunting bargains in cold weather items as she will be traveling soon to Chicago (brr—it's cold back there) to take part in the National Sporting Goods Association Trade Show.

Anise is one of six Northwest models hired by Nike to show Nike shoes and Nike apparel to buyers around the country. Nike says their apparel division is growing by "leaps and bounds."

On the general fashion scene, Anise predicts that 1982 skirts will be shorter, that long T-shirts will be

smart and there will be knickers for all times of the day.



ANISE HALL



ROBERT REYNOLDS

A recent visitor to Portland was Robert Reynolds, a native Portlander and brother to Dr. Walter C. Reynolds. Bob visited his mother, Mrs. Elise Reynolds, incapacitated by illness now but who was formerly a leader in clubwomen's circles.

Bob also went to Eugene to see a McArthur Court basketball game between University of Oregon and University of California at Riverside. Bob starred in basketball and football at U of O in his college days and he watched the play with some feeling. You see, Bob's son Larry, an outstanding basketball player and scout in his past at UCR, is now a coach for the UC Riverside team.

You may remember that the Ducks won.

Friends are pleased to not that Bernadette Plummer is recuperating nicely in the cardiac unit at Emanuel hospital. By the time this reaches print, get-well cards and "etcetera" should be sent to her home address. The popular lady looks great and sounds great with tons of good wishes and prayers going for her.

## Human services: A helping profession

by Nathaniel Scott

Telettha M. Benjamin is coordinator and instructor of human services at the Cascade Campus of Portland Community College.

Mrs. Benjamin, a graduate of Southwestern Louisiana Institute and a native of Lafayette, Louisiana, also holds a degree from Portland State University.

She resides in Portland with her husband Alfen, a Consolidated Freightways driver salesman, and their 16-year-old daughter Moira. She is an active community worker and was awarded the "Woman of Accomplishment" award by the *Oregon Journal* in 1963.

She currently serves on six different boards including the school advisory board for Jefferson High School, and has published one book, *Home Is Where The Care Is*.

She said the human services program as it is set up now (at PCC) offers a certificate after one year and an associate of science degree upon completion of the two-year program.

According to Benjamin, she is not advocating that everyone in the Black community take advantage of the program but, "I think there is a need for Blacks to come in and look at these services."

Human services, as she explained it, "... is a helping profession. And the people who belong in any helping profession have to have the motivation and desire to help others."

In addition, she said, "They have to be people who understand themselves—know themselves—because you can't give what you don't have."

Mrs. Benjamin is a tall, assertive



TELETHA BENJAMIN

woman; her hair is short, natural; she maintains that in times of recessions as well as when there is a glowing economy, the human services are needed. The peaks as well as the lows of the bell-shaped curve bring an even greater demand for skilled human services workers, she said.

"When the economy of the country prospers, human services flourishes."

According to Benjamin, PCC is in the business of offering relevant services to the community, and those agencies that hire people who may not have any training for helping people "... should require that they get training."

She does not see any significant changes (in the economy) for another year, except, in the area of corrections. "And that will be done out of fear," she said.

The unstable economy and an unpredictable future underlines Telettha Benjamin's contentions, and the thunderous roar seems to be: involvement—"... people involvement."



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don't seem to be able to give.

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that life will go on in spite of you.

When you realize when life gets rough, the rough gets tough  
And we're not talking about making a smoke screen, for that's not enough.

Cleanliness of body is fine, but with the mind it's great  
Tackle it with vigor, determination, but never try to deviate.

Nature is a never changing course  
And our lives will not be beautiful if we use force.

Make life a beautiful place to be  
Whether it is on land, air or the sea.

We at Exodus have only begun to fight  
To instill love and understanding so that one day at the end of the tunnel there  
will be light.

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With love in our hearts keeping our community clean.

—Johnny Eugene Johnson

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