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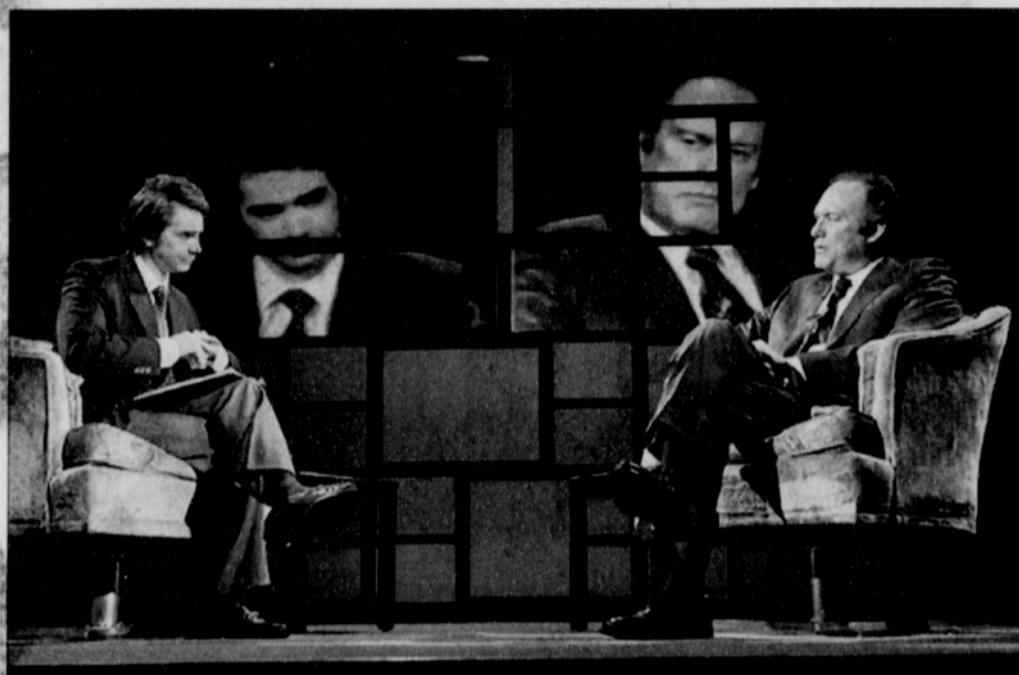
## The Media vs. the President

'Frost/Nixon' dives behind the scenes

Portland Center Stage presents *Frost/Nixon*, the play that became the Oscar-nominated film, about the conversation between David Frost and Richard Nixon that irrevocably changed the media's relationship to the American presidency.

In 1977, a British playboy journalist nobody took seriously was suddenly granted an interview with disgraced president Richard Nixon. 28 hours of tape later David Frost did something no one else had managed to do: force Nixon on record to admit responsibility for a little caper called Watergate.

Frost/Nixon dives behind the scenes of this historic encounter, into the power plays, private confessions, negotiations and mental mine fields of two men, and the teams that supported them, who had a lot to gain and a devastating amount lost from an encounter that no one else really thought



British journalist David Frost (David Townsend) and disgraced President Richard Nixon (Bill Christ) size each other up before their final interview in *Frost/Nixon*, playing through May 10 on the Portland Center Stage Main Stage.

would be worth the tape it was recorded on.

For Nixon, the interview was a \$600,000 paycheck and an opportunity to clear his name, prove he could dominate the new media that had once tripped him up in his debates against JFK and possibly re-launch a scuttled political career.

For Frost, a journalist known more for his swinging parties than his investigative acumen, the interviews were a once in a lifetime shot at professional legitimacy, financed largely out of his own pocket. The resulting battle of wills revealed a complex and nuanced portrait of two men whose ambitions

outshone their fortunes and the moment in history that ultimately defined them both.

*Frost/Nixon* runs through May 10. Tickets range from \$30 to \$66.50, with student and under 30 discounts available. See the show calendar at tickets.pcs.org for the complete performance schedule.

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## Zoo's Samudra Grows Healthy

He's getting big! Samudra, the Oregon Zoo's Asian elephant calf has passed the 1,000-pound mark Thursday, eight months to the day his birth last August.

"Samudra is growing up to be a big, healthy boy -- just like his daddy," said Bob Lee, senior elephant keeper at the zoo.

And while it will take another six tons or so before this youngster's in the same league as Tusko, his 13,500-pound father, keepers do expect big things from Sam. He weighed 286 at birth and since then has gained an average of about 22 pounds a week.

"He's packed on more than 700 pounds in only eight months," Lee said. "We're thrilled with the way he's been growing and progressing."

Sam is still nursing, though



Samudra, the Oregon Zoo's 8-month-old Asian elephant, enjoys some hay in the elephant exhibit's back yard with his mom, Rose-Tu (center), and "aunties" Chendra (left) and Shine.

the amount of milk he takes each day can vary greatly depending on how active he is and how

much solid food he eats. "To answer how much he eats in pounds, I can't even

guess," Lee said. "Some days I'll see him trying to eat things all day, other days nothing."

Samudra, born Aug. 23 at the zoo, had a rough start to life. His mother, Rose-Tu, became confused after giving birth and nearly trampled her baby before keepers quickly intervened. Lee believes Rose-Tu became confused because she had never seen a birth before. Until the new baby's arrival, she had been the last elephant born at the zoo.

Zoo staff worked around the clock during the calf's first week of life to help ensure the critical reintroduction to Rose-Tu was working, and now the mother-calf bond is a strong one. As Samudra grows older, Tusko will be introduced and allowed to interact with him as well.

## Macy's Sponsors Fashion Show

The downtown Macy's store and The Nines hotel are hosting a spring fashion show to benefit Portland Center Stage

on Saturday, May 2 at 1 p.m. in the Nines Hotel ballroom in the historic Meier and Frank building.

The event will begin with appetizers and beverages fol-

lowed by a fashion show with the season's hottest styles and colors. After the event, attendees will be invited to shop with a special discount card and to partake in assorted desserts and

espresso in the store. Guests can also enter to win a special prizes.

Tickets are \$10 per person and 100 percent of the proceeds will be donated to Portland Center Stage. To buy a ticket, call 877-340-4386.

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Jill Westerby as Little Red Ridinghood in Lakewood Theatre Company's production of 'Into The Woods,' playing May 8 - June 14.

## Modern Take on a Classic

An ambivalent Cinderella? A blood-thirsty Little Red Ridinghood? A Prince Charming with a roving eye? A witch who raps? They're all among the cock-eyed characters in the fractured fairy tale "Into the Woods," opening at Lakewood Theatre Company on Friday May 8.

Composer Stephen Sondheim and writer James Lapine put the Grimm fairy tale characters of Cinderella, Little Red Ridinghood, Jack and the Beanstalk, the Baker and his wife all in the same woods to speculate about what lies beyond "the happily ever after."

The production will continue through Sunday June 14, playing Thursday through Saturday nights at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m. (May 10, 17, 24, 31 and June 14) and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. (May 17, June 7 and 14)

The theatre is located at Lakewood Center for the Arts, 368 S. State St. in Lake Oswego. Tickets are \$28 for adults and \$26 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 503-635-3901 or order online at www.lakewood-center.org.