



OBSERVATIONS

FROM THE SIDELINES
by Kathryn Hall Bogle

CAROL Probasco, teacher of an eighth grade class at Glenhaven School, has been elected to the executive board of the Oregon Education Association as the interim director of District 22. The election, held on January 28th, was held to fill the vacancy for minority representatives left by the departure of Ed Chang, and marked the first time in the history of the O.E.A. that a black woman has been named to this position. A black male held this position for a short time a few years ago.

Probasco has a strong background in work with local professional educators and their affairs, currently holding a directorship on the executive board of the Portland Association of Teachers (PAT). She has been a member of the PAT bargaining team since 1980, a member of the Minority Involvement Program and a member of the Community Relations Committee. She was one of the original trainers of the Women's Leadership and Management Training program for the O.E.A.

Recently Probasco returned from San Diego where she participated in an NEA leadership conference dealing with affirmative action and reduction in the work force. She has represented her district as delegate to the National Conference of NEA for the past four years and will again be a delegate from the district at this year's convention in Philadelphia.

The interim directorship on the O.E.A. will expire in April, 1983 and Probasco plans to run for the seat at the OEA Representative Assembly at that time.

Says Probasco, "Minorities in the teaching profession must be represented on all committees and be vocal on the needs of minorities in education. Changes from the inside out take time, but changes from the outside in take far longer. I want to be there to help implement the changes."

FREDDYE Prophet will be guest speaker at Faith Taber-



CAROL PROBASCO

nacle Church on February 5 when the National Association of Ministers Wives will hold a fund raising banquet to swell their scholarship coffers. Mrs. Prophet, wife of Dr. Matthew Prophet, Superintendent of Portland Public Schools, will have as her topic, "Views on the Goals of Public Education."

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 284-2677.

MRS. PROPHET, honorary Chairman for the Tri-County Mothers' March of Dimes, reports a successful campaign completed on January 26. She has also accepted a committee post for the next United Way campaign and will serve on the Program of Allocations for that organization.

ANOTHER WOMAN in the news is Geneva Jones, who last week returned from Atlanta where as Chairman of Cancer Crusade Committee of Multnomah County, she led a party of six delegates and six other participants in a "kick-off" meeting for Crusade Committee people from around the nation.

The delegation was put up at the Atlanta Hilton where Mayor Andrew Young gave them a big welcome—all 700 of them. The volunteers were there to gain new ideas, learn new facets of cancer research, how to give better service to the public. Geneva made friends among

the 700 and took along Oregon filberts, Oregon cheese and salmon for hospitality room snacks.

The March of Dimes Gourmet Gala benefit dinner committee chose Geneva as one of the cooking judges when they put on their \$175 per couple bash at the Hilton on Friday, February 11. There are to be 24 "Celebrity Chefs" there. Ed Whalen will be among those with Governor Atiyeh, Tab Hunter, Jim Bosley and Norma Paulus.

Geneva will be judging with Pierre Franey of the *New York Times*, Yvonne Rothert of *The Oregonian*, and Richard Nelson, the noted columnist and cooking teacher.

LYNN Perry of Portland State University's Black Cultural Affairs Board is very happy with the Gospel Festival featuring Tramaine Hawkins, a successful event of the past weekend.

TC. GARY, president of the Third World Law Student Organization, is relaxing following his organization's annual Network Dinner held in the cafeteria on the campus of Willamette University—also on last weekend. The students invited a number of Portlanders to attend as guests. One of the purposes of the Network is to place Willamette Law School "in a more prominent position in the mind's eye of the ethnic communities," according to Gary.

THE PAINTINGS and drawings of Phil Reid, the graphic designs, slides and the Xerographic works of Mike Taylor, assistant professor of art at Lewis and Clark College, are currently on display at Linfield College in the Renshaw Gallery in McMinnville.

A reception to honor the two artists will be held February 15th at 8 p.m. at the Gallery. The public is invited to attend.

The two artists are members of the newly formed "Members Gallery" of Portland.

BEC holds annual Black History ball

The Black Educational Center will sponsor its second annual Black History costume ball from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, February 5th, at the Royal Esquire Club, 1708 N.E. Alberta St.

Tickets for the ball, an event to mark February as Black History Month, will cost \$7.50. They may be purchased at the Talking Drum Bookstore, 1634 N.E. Alberta.

High schoolers visit PSU

Parents of students who are interested in attending Portland State University are invited to take a closer look at the University during either of two special evening campus receptions scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 9th, and Wednesday, Feb. 23rd.

Both sessions last about two hours each and will begin at 7 p.m. in the Nordic Land Room, located in the basement of PSU's Smith Memorial Center, 1825 SW Broadway (between SW Montgomery and Harrison Streets).

PSU President Joseph C. Blumen will present opening remarks during each reception. Then parents of the prospective PSU students will be introduced to faculty members who will detail the types of educational opportunities and services available to sons and daughters who choose Portland State. A question and answer session will follow.

Free parking is available in any of PSU's three multi-story campus parking structures.

For further information, contact Bessie Fields, PSU admissions counselor, at 229-3511.

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Street Beat

by Lanita Duke and Richard Brown

The Hyster Corporation is in the news because of their financial difficulties. The *Street Beat* team asked Portlanders, "Is it the government's responsibility to bail out companies who are at the point of bankruptcy?"



Mary Ann Willis
Homemaker

No, big business has enough tax breaks. Government should help the small and medium-sized businesses. They are the ones who are hurting.



Samuel Stewart
Retired

No, I don't think so. If the government keeps bailing out companies with problems, soon every business with problems will look to the government for assistance.



Kathy Glankler
Housewife

No, I do not think so. Government runs on taxes and businesses run on profits. Businesses should take care of themselves. Either they raise their costs or lower their production costs. The government should not be responsible for keeping the profit margin high.



Tim Lawrence
Tri-Met Employee

Yes, I believe the government should. I would want someone to bail me out.



Diane Crowell
Federal Employee

No, why should it be? It is not the taxpayer's responsibility. It's the company's.



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It depends. Some companies who are at the brink of bankruptcy would cost the government more in lost tax revenues and unemployment benefits if they folded. So, you have to look beyond the surface.



James M. Taylor has been promoted to international trade development officer at U.S. National Bank of Oregon's International Banking Division in Portland. Taylor most recently was a career development trainee with U.S. Bank's head office. He joined U.S. Bank in 1979. Active in community organizations, Taylor is the treasurer for the Latin American Chamber of Commerce and board member for the Portland Metropolitan Youth Commission. He graduated from Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon.

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