PSU prof helps open doors to China

People on streets of Shanghai pass by movie advertisements that replace propaganda posters. (See story on page 1).
CHANGING CHINA
Witnessed by PSU Prof
by Laura Jacobson

Walking down the marble stairs from his hotel rooms he could see the waiting limousine, complete with red flags and chauffeur. Three days a week PSU English Professor Sam Oakland was whisked way through the crowds to lecture on American literature before a very attentive class. His every word was taped. The students were faculty and graduate students at Kwangsi College in Southern China.

Oakland is one of the first American experts to reach Kwangsi since the door to China was reopened. Sponsored by the Chinese government he wrote and lectured on modern American literature as part of his recent year-long sabbatical from PSU.

His first five months were spent at Kwangsi College (the Imperial College during the Ming Dynasty) in the small town of Kwelin. Kwelin is described by Oakland as being "the site of a Buddhist learning center for almost 2,600 years; where poets and writers go to be inspired because, as an ancient poet says, 'It's the most beautiful place under the sun.'"

Outside the classroom he worked with Yeh Chun-Chan, a novelist and former editor of a Chinese poetry magazine, to compile an anthology of modern Chinese poetry from 1918 to the present to be published by Penguin Books. Between terms Oakland lectured at Hebrew University in Jerusalem before returning to lecture the rest of the school year at Hua Chung University in Wuhan, Central China.

His invitation to China was part of what Oakland calls the "great cultural thaw" occurring as part of the drive toward modernization following the end of Mao's rule and the subsequent crushing of the "Gang of Four" in 1976.

Oakland said the Chinese have a great desire to know more about America through its literature, especially modern, contemporary literature.

He explained that during the Cultural Revolution, liberal arts colleges were closed and many book collections destroyed because they were considered subversive. That wasn't the case with the technical schools. "There's no subversion in engineering. A bridge is a bridge, and it doesn't speak philosophy or politics."

While universal education in China is seen as a means of "catching up" with the West, Oakland described other obvious signs of the cultural thaw. "Two years ago there were still many slogans all over China on walls. There has been a government program to either erase, paint over, or chip the slogans off." According to Oakland, billboards advertising products are going up all over China. "If you go to Shanghai or Peking, you can see billboards advertising tennis rackets, Coca Cola and Japanese TVs. And inflation has come to China. Prices of goods and services are rising rapidly, and for foreigners the prices are even higher.

Free markets also are springing up all over China. "Some of the richer people are those who make and sell things on the free market," Oakland said. "Before, you had to buy things from a state store. Now you can buy most things from private merchants - without standing in line."

Although most of the universities which were closed during the Cultural Revolution of the 1960's have reopened, the competition for admission is stiff. There are only about 400 institutes of higher learning in China with a population of over one billion. Consequently, only four percent of high school graduates manage to get into college.

The students who are chosen face a rigorous schedule of studies. "They get up to martial music, do exercises very early in the morning, run or jog, line up for breakfast, and go to classes," recalled Oakland. "After lectures they walk around under the trees reading out loud to themselves all day long. When they're not in class, they're studying. They study until the lights go out six days a week. On Sunday they are free."

While compiling the Chinese poetry anthology, Oakland said he found many poems focusing on themes of love and solitude, but very little propaganda. There now is a debate within the government about whether to allow young people to continue to write about how they feel or to write in free verse, he said.

Oakland himself has had a book of poems accepted by the Wuhan Publishing House to be published this fall in both Chinese and English. It was written during his stay in China.

In the title poem, "Love Blooms Under the Black Umbrella," Oakland explains that "all over China young people are starting to become more intimate in public. In Shanghai and Southern China you see hand-holding now, even between married couples. Skirts are coming back in, replacing the baggy black or olive drab pants that women could always be seen wearing."

Love Blooms Under the Black Umbrella

An endless row of big black buttons
fastened loosely for the moment
to the quay
Shanghai's young lovers celebrate
the coming of the spring rains.
Eager mushrooms bursting forth in
seconds
Along the seawall
as the first drops dampen
the floor of the city
they pop into existence
&
cluster together lining the rail.
One long rank of umbrella huts for
two
in a crowded world
offering a chance for love
blossom, to bloom, & to
ripen under an overcast sky...

Sam Oakland
February 1981

PSU English Professor Sam Oakland lectures on American literature to class of graduate students and faculty at Kwangsi College in Southern China. Lectures were taped for distribution to universities all over China.
Changing focus on the past
PSU brings life to local history
by Cliff Johnson

A small group of PSU graduate students is changing the nature of history studies through the University’s Public History program. Graduates of the three-year-old academic specialty already are affecting the study of history at other institutions, and are changing the way members of local communities in the Northwest view their own history.

All of them (PSU’s students) are very proud of the fact that they see themselves as the wave of the future,” says Frederick M. Nunn, history department head. “They’re the ones who are creating the discipline, so to speak.”

The graduate students learn to help citizens relate history to their own surroundings and communities. They apply their knowledge of history to enhance museums, archives, county and state historical societies, as well as companies and government agencies.

“We’ve seen our students go out and take over museums in small towns (notably in Independence and Aurora, Ore.) and do things with them that the local people have praised them for,” says Nunn. “It starts people identifying with their area.”

Nunn and Jon Mandaville, professor of history and co-developer of the PSU program (together with history professors Gordon B. Dodds, Michael Reardon, and David A. Johnson, current director) estimate that two dozen students currently are enrolled, and that half this number are interning in public history field positions. Mandaville characterizes it as “a small turn-out with a heavy impact, because when you place just one new museum director, he or she is impacting a whole county.”

In the past year alone, two Public History graduates have become directors of Oregon museums, and another has been named director of a museum in Washington. On August 1, Janice W. Rutherford, a June graduate, begins her full-time position as historic preservation officer for Spokane, Wash. Two graduates are working as cultural resource specialists in the Region Six office of the U.S. Forest Service, two more work in the City of Portland Archives, and another works in the city’s Bureau of Planning as a historic resource inventory specialist.

More evidence of the program’s growing national reputation occurred recently when another PSU graduate student, Victoria Massa, was named to intern as a county historical society advisor with the Nebraska State Historical Society in Omaha.

Elsewhere, David Frobiss will intern at Richland, Wash., this summer, conducting a historical resources inventory for the city. Conducting a similar inventory for the Portland Planning Bureau are interns Karen Stump-Reyes and Emily Rintor.

Inquiries about PSU’s young public history program have been flowing in from educational institutions in all sections of the United States. In that sense, the PSU program already has attained great national visibility.

Student interest in pursuing the PSU program is brisk, with applications from as far as Indiana and Colorado, but being accepted is not an easy task. “The traditional ‘historian mentality’ does not fit this program,” says Mandaville. “We have to be very careful and accept only people who are interested in working with the public under an enormous variety of conditions, and that takes a different kind of person.”

Ironically, the venerable PSU Public History program has vaulted the PSU program a brisk, with applications from as far as Indiana and Colorado, but being accepted is not an easy task. “The traditional ‘historian mentality’ does not fit this program,” says Mandaville. “We have to be very careful and accept only people who are interested in working with the public under an enormous variety of conditions, and that takes a different kind of person.”

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Ironically, the venerable PSU Public History program has vaulted

Paudler named Science Dean

A research chemist, teacher and administrator who has developed a process for converting wood to coal and who sees an era of development ahead for urban universities will become Dean of the College of Science at Portland State University.

PSU President Joseph Blumel announced appointment of William Paudler, currently chairman of chemistry at the University of Alabama, effective August 1. Paudler, who earned a BS degree from the University of Illinois and a PhD from the University of Indiana, was selected by PSU following a national search.

A respected researcher and author, Paudler has published books on heterocyclic chemistry and nuclear spectroscopy. He has been at the University of Alabama since 1973. Prior to that he served in the chemistry department at Ohio University for thirteen years, holding the rank of Distinguished Professor during his last three years there.

His most recent research involves the conversion of wood to plastics. He hopes to continue his wood-to-coal conversion work at PSU.

Paudler said he is very anxious to get to Portland State to begin work. “I decided some years ago,” he said, “that, educationally, the urban institutions would be the ones which would develop. Portland State is an urban university which is not a stagnant institution. It is alive and developing.”

There were more than 1,800 science majors at PSU last year including more than 365 graduate students. Portland State enrolled approximately 17,000 students last fall at its downtown campus.
Alumni support pushes Fund Drive over the top

Establishing a new record for PSU, the annual Alumni Fund II campaign drive, which ended June 30, has succeeded in raising $35,340.54, surpassing its goal of $35,000. Fifty highly motivated PSU alumni focused their energies on behalf of the University to personally solicit donations. Under the leadership of campaign chairman, Lee Koehn ('73), contributions were secured from over 1,000 alumni.

Part of this year's campaign money will help finance the cost of student scholarships offered by the newly formed PSU Alumni Scholars Program. Additional support money will be made available for the Miller Library's emerging endowment. A portion of the funds will be used to help meet any emergency needs which PSU departments or schools will encounter during this year of heavy budget cuts.

Last year, part of the money was spent to provide students who use the Branford Miller Library with some reference volumes. Additional dollars were used to purchase emergency monitoring equipment necessary to help PSU's Earth Sciences Department keep a closer watch on Mount St. Helens.

A second fund, the PSU University Development Fund, addresses the same areas of need as the Alumni Fund, but monies in the Development Fund are solicited by the PSU Foundation Directors, a group of community business leaders who may or may not be PSU graduates, but who believe in the need for a strong university in Portland area. Foundation members identify and then personally contact key leaders in area corporations and businesses to secure needed donations. Chairman of this year's Development Fund drive is Robert Cameron, executive vice president of the Lloyd Corporation.

The PSU Alumni Fund and the PSU University Development Fund are two vital components in the University's voluntary financial support system. Other gifts and grants come to the University for specific needs from foundations and other friends of the University. For instance, such contributions have been used to finance PSU Chemistry Department research on potential cancer-causing compounds which may be present when frying beef. Support also has been given to help develop new films and teaching aids in order to advance law-related education in primary schools, which stresses the importance of understanding basic values in our legal system very early in the educational careers of young students.

"Total voluntary contributions to Portland State University in 1979 were $383,000. That figure has grown to $750,000 in 1981," according to Richard Detweiler, University development officer.

The 1981-82 annual fund drive, the PSU Alumni Fund III, will be underway in September. Chairman next year's campaign will be Portland banking executive John Kinman ('88).

Top high school students earn Alumni, Merit Scholarships

Early last month, a picnic held in historic Chimpeoag State Park near Willowsoro, Ore., helped to celebrate the scholastic accomplishments of six graduating Oregon high school students, and marked the beginning of their careers at PSU this fall as winners of Alumni Scholarships.

For the recipients, their families and friends, the picnic was an ideal opportunity to meet with and personally thank attending members of the Alumni Scholars' Committee, who selected the students for the PSU scholarships, based on scholastic achievement. The scholarships were made possible by contributions to the PSU Alumni Fund.

During the Chimpeoag gathering, David Belles ('60), Scholars' Committee chairman, presented the Alumni Scholarship certificates to: Bethany J. Davis, Crescent Valley High School, Corvallis; Brad D. Hall, Hillsboro Senior High School; Carla D. Langman, West Linn High School; Robert H. Dodler, Scio High School; Michael P. Mural, Tigard High School; Amy L. Simanet, Hillsboro Senior High School; and Michael P. Mural, Tigard High School. Amy L. Simanet, Hillsboro Senior High School, was awarded the Holly Hill Scholarship.

In addition to these Alumni Scholarships, PSU's new Merit Scholarships will bring another six academically promising students to Portland State this fall.

Winners of the six Merit Scholarships are: Lori Balbi, Milwaukie High School; and Jeanine Louie, Franklin High School (PSU Women's Association Scholarships); Dirk T. Knutsen, Hillsboro High School and Patricia M. Rogers, St. Mary's Academy (Jackson Foundation Scholarships); Terry Wenzel, Aloha High School (Richard L. Neuberger Memorial Scholarship); and Dale A. Roth, Centennial High School (Robert Tobias Scholarship).

Making the merit awards possible is the fundraising effort by alumni in education who have expressed interest in PSU's future, to ask them to assist in shaping this year's campaign fundraising activities.

Kinman's accepting the task of chairing Portland State's major fundraising efforts becomes easier to appreciate when one considers what he thinks about the years he spent at Portland State.

"I feel very strongly about my time at Portland State, especially in the Business School. It was a realistic education experience, rather than a social campus experience as I'd had at other schools previously."

John Kinman

John Kinman, senior vice president and manager of the Organization and Personnel Division of U.S. Bancorp, will be charged with recruiting 70 hard-working volunteer alumni fundraisers. Kinman is not a newcomer to PSU's fund drive. Last year he assumed an active role in planning that campaign, functioning as a director.

In his new role, Kinman will serve as personally chairman of the leadershship of friend and fellow alum, Lee Koehn ('73).

The new chairman says he wants to design the personal solicitation effort to "get more representation and involvement from alumni who are in fields other than my own." By recruiting alumni from all areas of the University, alumni in education would be contacting other teachers, those in the social work field would contact other social workers, and so forth.

Kinman also wants to approach those University student groups who have expressed interest in PSU's future, to ask them to assist in shaping this year's campaign fundraising activities.

"It was a realistic education experience, rather than a social campus experience as I'd had at other schools previously."
Shakespeare Tour Scheduled

PSU's Alumni Office is sponsoring a trip Sept. 10-13 to Ashland and Jacksonville, with the highlights including group attendance at four plays of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

The plays for which tickets have been reserved are "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, and three Shakespeare plays: "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "Othello," and "Henry IV." All of these plays have sold out for weekend performances through September which makes this reduced cost package especially attractive.

Cost of the program, which includes transportation from Portland, lodging (double occupancy) at the Rodeway Inn in Medford, tour play tickets, a Saturday morning backstage tour, and optional visits to local historic sites, restaurants and shopping areas, is anticipated to be $147.50.

The trip will be led by Pat and Jack Cooper, who led a similar excursion for the Alumni Association last year, and plan another in the spring. Pat was born and educated in England and is a free lance writer. Her husband, Jack, earned his Ph.D. in English at Yale University. He has specialized in and taught Shakespeare at Yale, Reed College, and the University of Chicago, before joining the English faculty at Portland State.

The tour is limited to 25 participants (who need not be PSU graduates), but only 16 backstage passes are available, so registration with a $30 deposit should be sent early to the Division of Continuing Education, PSU, Box 1441, Portland, OR 97220.

For further information, call Glen Fahs, DCE (229-4800), or Robert Taylor, Director of Alumni Relations (229-4948).

Scholarships

Contd from page 3

Fund, according to Richard Detwiler, University development officer. "These six merit scholarships are an effort to attract top students, whether or not they have a need for financial support, because it is felt that such students provide a stimulus to both faculty and other students at PSU," Detwiler explained.

The combination of donated funds and the awarding of the Merit and Alumni scholarships are viewed as having a collective impact in coming years on the Park Blocks campus, as more and more academically promising students are encouraged to study at PSU.

Survey reveals alumni interests in PSU programs

Graduates of PSU are likely to be people with a strong interest in continuing education and travel, a desire to maintain contact with campus services and activities, and a high degree of satisfaction with their university experience — all excellent building blocks for worthwhile and successful alumni programming.

That is some of the news contained in preliminary information from a recent alumni survey, commissioned by the Alumni Steering Committee and conducted by the University's Office of Institutional Research. Alumni committees on benefits and communications participated in development of the survey, which was mailed to a random sample of PSU graduates. Some 531 surveys were returned.

The survey asked what kinds of alumni activities or services respondents might favor and how they view current efforts by the University to communicate with them, particularly through Perspective.

In the area of proposed alumni activities, educational and travel programs drew the most interest, followed by use of the Millar Library and the school's PE facilities. More than a third of alumni who were interested in travel said they were likely to use the University's PE facilities if they were available to alumni, and nearly as many were interested in membership in the cooperative bookstore. Nearly 70 percent wanted to receive a monthly calendar of campus events, and use of the University's marketplace also was high on the interest scale.

The survey also reveals a strong desire among alumni to help current PSU students in career planning and in adjusting to university life. Alumni also are interested in communicating with other alumni in similar occupations and careers.

About three-fourths of the survey respondents are married, 34 percent have children, and 60 percent are the only child. Among those who have children, nearly 70 percent had additional children after attending PSU.

More than 40 percent of the sample said they were likely to use the University's PE facilities if they were available to alumni, and nearly as many were interested in membership in the cooperative bookstore. Nearly 70 percent wanted to receive a monthly calendar of campus events, and use of the University's marketplace also was high on the interest scale.

More on the alumni survey and how it will relate to future alumni programming at PSU will be detailed in the Fall Perspective.
50's

Joan Krahmer (58) of Hillsboro, has been named by Gov. Vic Atiyah as a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Medical Assistance for the Underprivileged. Krahmer, who is the Prevention-Education Coordinator for Washington County's Mental Health Program, is a public representative on the committee.

Wilma Hicks (57) a speech teacher at Canby Union High School in Canby, Ore. for the past 13 years, is the state director of the National Forensic League, and a former president of the Oregon High School Speech League.

Stanley Culver (50) is President of C.C. Culver Companies in Portland. His firm deals in construction, property management and development. He also operates a garbage hauling company, Pacific Waste & Refuse. His holdings include more than 2,000 rental units located on 25 properties, as well as the Portland and Salem Steamer Restaurants, and the Chimacum Rodeway Inns.

60's

Mabel "Muffie" Brandon was chosen to serve as social secretary for President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan this spring. Brandon had only to write a thesis for her master's degree in political science from PSU when she left Oregon in 1961 for a career in Washington, D.C.

John Cameron (60) has been assigned to the Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho area as a sales representative for Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, the pharmaceutical division of Smith Kline Corporation. Previously, he was a sales rep for Lederle Laboratories. He lives in Spokane, Wash., with his wife and four children.

Edward Carbone ('64) has formed his own company, C & L Associates, Inc., in Portland. The one-year-old firm exports food commodities to Europe, and deals with commercial properties and land development.

James Finley (69) is the manager of U.S. National Bank's Industrial Center Branch in Northwest Portland. He has been with the bank 14 years and resides in Milwaukee.

Gary Holmberg ('67 MST) is the new superintendent of the Wahkiakum School District in Washington, effective July 1. Previously, he was principal of the Chehalis junior-high school, and has taught and coached at Vancouver schools and in Oek Harbor, Wash. He resides in Cathalean, Wash., with his wife and three children.

William H. Johnson ('67) was appointed to the state Commission for the Blind by Gov. Atiyah in May. He is a specialized resource coordinator for Tektronix, Inc., Beaverton, and previously served as associate director of the Kaiser Hospital Research Foundation in Portland, and as a program analyst for the U.S. Public Health Service in Washington, D.C.

Mary Jean Mohn ('61) a Spanish language teacher at Gresham Union High School for 14 years, has been named the state's outstanding high school foreign language instructor for 1981, by the Oregon Federation of Foreign Language Teachers, which each year cites both a high school and a college teacher for outstanding work. Mohn has served as Oregon representative for the Iberoamerican Cultural Exchange Program since 1973.

Scott Parker ('68) is a data processor in the Operations Division of Dunn & Bradstreet, Portland.

John Purcell ('58 MS) was elected city councilman in Medford, Ore. last November. He has been president, vice president, and treasurer of the Medford Education Association. Purcell is chairman of the Social Science Department at Medford High School, where he has taught for 15 years.

J. William Reed ('53) is vice president for finance and administration with Delphi Systems, Inc. in North Hollywood, Calif. He has been a vice president of finance for Allison Technical Services in Los Angeles. Reed, a resident of Northridge, is a member of the Data Processing Managers Association and the National Association of Accountants.

Alumni make 'PSU presence' felt in legislative halls

When a veteran legislative reporter with a Portland daily newspaper remarked recently to Portland State President Joseph Blumel about a newly-felt "PSU presence" in Salem, he was confirming the success of the University's Alumni Public Affairs Committee.

Legislators are commenting, for the first time in recent memory, that they are hearing directly from constituents who speak in favor of higher education in general, and in support of PSU in particular.

Laying the groundwork for a network of concerned and informed alumni to work on behalf of PSU was the major challenge facing the committee and chairperson Molly Ackley-Cook (74). The committee, a group of graduates who volunteered dozens of hours of time and a great deal of legislative and communications savvy, carefully orchestrated the new "PSU presence."

With help from the PSU Alumni Office, the committee called on Portland State senators and representatives from the state, explaining the depth of the fiscal problems facing PSU and how other alumni could help convey that message to the public and to legislators.

Background information was prepared and distributed to those who offered to help, with the assistance of the PSU Foundation. The committee's efforts produced dozens of personal visits, letters and telephone contacts with legislators in Salem.

The State Capitol was not the only arena in which PSU alumni made themselves heard on the question of higher education funding. In constituent meetings and revenue committee hearings around the state, Portland State graduates have been visible, commenting on the value of the University, its contributions to the region, and its need for development.

In Salem, alumni put together small dinner-discussion sessions with senators and representatives from key committees. And, as legislative action on budget and revenue measures progressed, the Public Affairs Committee organized a meeting for about 25 alumni with President Blumel to discuss the final informational push.

According to Ackley-Cook, there was a second benefit from the committee's work. "A tremendous momentum has developed around the state," she said, for continued alumni programming and communication.

Members of the Alumni Public Affairs Committee are: Ackley-Cook (74), Jocelyn Butler (70), Steve Coileaux (73), Rena Crusma (69), Adam Davis (74), Jim Westwood (67), Ron Adams (59), Chuck Clements (56), and Janice Wilson (69).

Continued on page 6
Cliff Goldman's therapy means hope for stutterers

by Laura Jacobson

The theory that stuttering is a learned, emotional behavior has shaped the therapy used by speech pathologists since the early 1960's. But Cliff Goldman (66, 72 MS), speech pathologist at the Portland Center for Hearing and Speech, believes that stuttering is a physiological problem. Using a program which helps patients re-learn how to speak, he currently reports a 70 to 80 percent "recovery" rate.

Cliff is a stutterer himself. "I don't consider myself 'cured,'" he explains, "just recovered.

Cliff, who has practiced at the Center since 1976, didn't start out pursuing a career in speech therapy. Although he received a bachelor's degree in general studies from PSU in 1966, and later earned a master's degree in political science at the American University, Washington, D.C., as well as a social studies teaching credential, his formation of the now-defunct Stuttering Council of Portland is what showed him that he enjoyed working with people having this particular problem. "I enjoyed talking to stutterers about stuttering," he recalled recently, "and I was kind of coaching them through the program that had helped me while at Portland State." He subsequently returned to PSU to get his master's degree in speech pathology.

At the Center, located on the campus of the Oregon Health Sciences Center University in Portland, Cliff now employs the Precision Fluency Shaping Program (PFS). The program, developed at Hollins College in Virginia, is based on the idea that stuttering is the result of a faulty auditory feedback system, rather than being exclusively learned behavior.

Approaches based on the theory that stuttering is a learned behavior problem caused by inappropriate muscle tension concern themselves with relaxation and air flow during speech. However, the key to the PFS is slowing the speech down, "dismantling" words syllable by syllable, so that the stutterer can become aware of the movement of muscles used in making speech. "In other words," Cliff explains, "stuttering isn't a learned behavior, but fluency can be."

The goal of the program, then, is to learn normal sounding speech. It can be pursued either as a 12-week course, or as an intensive 3-week session designed for people who must come to the clinic from out of town. Cliff is the only speech pathologist practicing on the West Coast who currently specializes in this particular therapy technique. Clients from as far away as Alaska and Wyoming have traveled to Portland to participate in his program.

It is difficult to measure the importance of attaining fluency for those who have felt the embarrassment and frustration of stuttering all of their lives. For some, the change may not be dramatically apparent to the outsider. But for others, improving fluency may bring profound changes to daily life. "For example," Cliff says, "they no longer drive to a store to see if it's open rather than call."

60's

Carol Sari (68, 70 MS) was named one of five "Outstanding Young Women of Oregon" by the Oregon Jayceettes in January. Sari has taught in Klamath County schools since 1970. She is vice president of Klamath County Education Association and has served as vice president of the Uniserv Council. She is a director of the Oregon Association for Retarded Citizens. She and her husband Bob have two children.

Jack Wesolowski (69) is the Williamette Region personnel manager for Weyerhaeuser Company. He has been with the company since 1970.

70's

Donald Bassiet (75 MBA) is the founder and chairman of the Bassiet College in Portland, the state's only school to offer bachelor degrees in retailing, clothing design, and interior design.

Monica Brennan-Lapanski (72, 74 MA) teaches history at St. Joseph's College in New York. She was married last August.

Samuel Brooks (79) has formed a consulting business, Brooks and Associates, in Portland, which deals with personnel and human services planning.

Duff Clingman (79) and Shelley Stephens (79) were recently married in Portland.

Barbara Colt (73) is the Multnomah County Chapter president of the American Cancer Society. She traveled to China in May with a group organized by PSU's Alumni Office.

Verne Depols (73) was appointed economic development representative to the Oregon State Employment and Training Council by Gov. Vic Atiyeh in May. He is the business manager of administrative services for the state Economic Development Department, Salem. Depols was formerly an accountant and auditor for the state Motor Vehicle Division in Salem.

Patrick Donaldson (74) is Director of Loss Prevention at St. Paul Hospital in Dallas, Texas, dealing with hospital security, safety, and liability. He was formerly employed with Portland's Emanuel Hospital.

James Dudley (72 MSW) is the executive director of Multnomah County's Department of Family Services, which handles conciliation and child custody studies in Portland.

Marshall Dunkin, Jr. (70) earned a degree in Criminal Justice at the University of Kentucky, and has returned to Oregon to serve as a corporate management consultant.

Chuck Forster (73 MS) of Grants Pass, has been appointed by Gov. Atiyeh to fill an unexpired term on the Oregon State Employment and Training Council. Previously, he was a human resource development specialist intern for the Mental Health Resource Development Project in the Washington State Mental Health Division.

Brian Gordon (79) just returned from Bogota, Colombia, where he taught English to employees of companies that do business with the U.S.

Peter Frank Green (77) is a graduate student in the School of Architecture at Tulane University, Louisiana. He was PSU's official representative at the inauguration of former PSU administrator, Leon Richelle, as Chancellor of the University of New Orleans.

Jack Grover (75) is the manager of Woodman Accident and Life Co. in Beaverton, Ore.

Leon Gurney (71) is an independent insurance broker in Portland. He also teaches part-time at the Clearspring Community Education program.

Susan Hamada (77) was appointed executive director of the Oregon School of Arts and Crafts of Portland in January. Previously, she was the coordinator of the Art School's program through Portland's Contemporary Crafts Association. She also has served as director of the Columbia Art Gallery in Hood River, ran the art show at the Oregon State Fair for two years, and has been coordinator of a number of traveling exhibitions.

Dantury Hemachandra (77) is a CPA and the accounting manager for the Dietrich-Post Company of Washington, Inc., in Seattle.

Denny Hundley (70 MST) resides in Lebanon, Ore., with his wife, the former Patricia Kuzik (78), who teaches in the Lebanon public school system.

Marlene Scarpino Jacobson (76) is living in Sweden where she teaches physical education and dance.

George Jaquith (77, 78 MA) left for Germany this summer with his wife and three children to work with Turkish laborers. Previously, he had signed a contract with Iran to teach English at the University at Tabriz, but was forced to escape with his family to Turkey (and subsequently to England) during demonstrations against the Shah and the recently enacted anti foreign sentiment in 1978.
COP ON THE SPOT
Police Bureau’s toughest job
by Cliff Johnson

T

alk to a veteran patrolman or detective long enough and he might admit he’d rather dodge bullets from an assailant than field questions from zealous reporters hot on the scent of a controversial story. But Lt. Dan Noelle (75, ’79 MPA) makes an occupational specialty of subjecting himself to a continual barrage of inquiries on sensitive crimes and suspects which are the Portland Police Bureau’s daily stock-in-trade. For the past three years, Noelle has withstood a veritable cross-fire of words, charges and counter-charges about Portland police work. Serving as the bureau’s public information officer, the badge and gun may not be evident, but he is the one police source most seen, heard and read by Portlanders.

“I don’t make the news. The Police Bureau makes the news. What I do is just try to be there to facilitate the concerns in between. The problem the detective or uniform officer has is that he or she doesn’t have the time to deal with members of the news media on a regular basis, so I keep them both informed and updated. Secondly, they don’t know the communications business, nor are they inclined to learn how media want the information packaged.”

Lately, events have propelled Noelle into the living rooms of Portlanders even more than usual. He has become the bureau spokesman most often reacting officially to charges of misconduct by certain police narcotics investigators, to news of former Chief Bruce Baker’s heart attack, to the March 12th “opossum incident,” and to the sudden, dramatic change in police chiefs when Mayor Frank Iancio seized control of the bureau on June 1.

Even though Noelle says the Bureau received “a real public black eye” during the recent narcotics and opossum incidents, he insists that the two problems are contained within the bureau to such a degree that less than ten officers in a total work force of 682 have been determined to be involved to date. Nevertheless, media attention has been pronounced.

As far as what happens with the press at times like this, it’s like when you throw some fresh, bloody meat into the ocean when there’s a lot of sharks around. One shark hits it and spreads the blood, and then there’s a kind of ‘feeding frenzy’ that builds up. And we were just the fresh meat in that feeding frenzy. And I think the news tended to keep snapping at us and barking at us from every direction.”

Noelle said his job in such circumstances is to try to keep things factually straight. But he noted that other story ideas he was promoting which concerned the Bureau’s positive achievements at the time, simply went begging for coverage. Still, Noelle has rededicated himself to rebuilding his department’s reputation based on news involving “sound police work.”

“I think we’re going to have to be ultra-concerned about people’s rights, and accusations of misconduct and brutality, because we can’t afford any more opossum incidents. We can’t afford any more allegations of misconduct. We think that we still should have a good public image, even though we know that it’s taken a hard hit. And the thing I think we have to work hard at here is getting that credibility back.”

A typical work-day for Noelle does not involve changing chiefs, he gratefully acknowledges, much less responding to the misdirects of certain officers. Instead, Noelle’s time usually is spent briefing reporters, seeing that their questions concerning significant crime events get answered, attending numerous “working” lunches, visiting newsrooms throughout the city, and meeting with officers and detectives to be briefed on the latest information about cases in progress.

“What I really try to do is sell the work that the police officer at the precinct does; help the detective in investigating the case; getting his suspect descriptions out and his car descriptions out. If detectives are getting a lot of calls in Homicide about a particular investigation, I go up there and sit down and get briefed on the case, and then let the press call on me. I act as a buffer for both sides.”

“We’ve solved murder cases, we’ve solved rape cases and we’ve solved lots of other types of cases, not so much because of what I’ve done personally, but because by getting this information out to the press, we pick up hundreds of thousands of eyes and ears.”

Noelle’s career in Portland law enforcement has taken him from patrolman to detective to sergeant to lieutenant. “I was hired on December 23, 1965,” he recalled, “and my first time on the street was Christmas Eve night. That first night out, I fell in love with the job.”

It was while working on his master’s in Public Administration (MPA) at PSU that he took the position as public information officer, so that he Continued on page 8

Lt. Dan Noelle is caught in the line of duty by local news photographer during 1979 incident as he briefs area media reporters. Noelle, who usually works in “civies,” was in uniform during this situation which involved police efforts to free persons taken hostage in a North Portland motel complex.
alumni notes

70's

Continued from page 5

Grant Kane (73 MSW) is the Social Service Manager for St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, Idaho.

David May (78) is an associate professor of education at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. He was on the faculties of Michigan State University and the University of Georgia before joining Whitman's faculty in 1978.

Kim Oakes (76) is the west-bound pricing manager for a steamship company in the San Francisco Bay area for cargo shipped to the Far East.

Shirley Paatzhold (75 MSW) is a counselor in private practice in Portland, who frequently gives workshops and seminars on the topic of middle age.

Freddye Petelle (73), executive director of the Urban League of Portland, has been appointed to a four-year term as director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle.

Max Rae (78) has graduated summa cum laude from Willamette University College of Law. He will be moving to Corvallis, Ore. this fall, where his wife Madeline has been admitted to the veterinary school at OSU.

William "Doug" Reinhart ('75) was named principal of Clatskanie Middle School in Clatskanie, Ore. in May. Previously, he was principal of Prospect High School, located between Medford and Crater Lake. Reinhart is married and has two children.

Gary Schmitt (72) is the vice president of U.S. National Bank's Baker, Ore. Branch. He joined the bank in 1968 as a participant in its career development program. He is also chairman of the Baker County Economic Development Area and vice chairman of the City of Baker Industrial Development Commission.

Sherrill Seilsinger (79) is a patient advocate at Portland's Rehabilitation Institute of Oregon (RIO), has been appointed consumer representative on the Oregon Development Disabilities Planning and Advisory Council.

Floyd Shelton (75), executive director of the Port of Astoria, was appointed this spring by Gov. Vic Atiyeh to fill an unexpired term on the Governor's Advisory Committee on Maritime Affairs.

Fran Slusher (74) works with retarded adults as a counselor at the Portland Rehabilitation Center, and is currently writing a text about mentally retarded adults. She is married to Bob Slusher (75), a houseboat builder.

Maryruth Storer (74) has been graduated from the University of Oregon School of Law, and recently married David Bailey.

Ben Tailey (72 MS) is a regional manager for the state of Oregon Adult and Family Services Division in Portland.

Bradley Teunkey (78) is executive officer of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Carlos Weekly (73) who graduated from the University of Oregon Dental School in June 1980, has begun a practice in Portland.

Judith Whittlesley (78) has her poetry featured in Four Generations of Verse, an anthology of the work of nine members of one Northwest family, compiled by Oregon Poet Laureate Mary Keith and published by Merlin Press in Corvallis, Ore. Whittlesley now lives in Salem.

Sandra Wilder (75) is an artist representative in the commercial art business in New York City. She sells special art services to publishers, ad agencies, and fashion manufacturers.

Kristen Winn (78) is a speech and language specialist with the North Clackamas School District. She works with pre-school through sixth grade students to overcome their voice, stuttering and hearing problems.

Thomas Winroth (72) is a process engineer for C.R.T. Storage in Beaverton.

80's

Jeffrey Irwin Dunn ('80) works for the Alexander Hamilton Insurance Company in Portland.

Reunion of the 'Tenacious Ten'

A class reunion? Not quite, but every year for the past six years this group of ten alumni have had a weekend reunion. Last year, as host and hostesses, Dennis and Harlene Austin designed "The Tenacious Ten" T-shirts for the group. They all entered the annual Cannon Beach Sand Castle contest — and won first place for their division. As winners, they were featured on PM Magazine, the local television program on Channel 8, Portland.

The group has also journeyed to Gig Harbor, Wash., and to Bend, Ore. Later this summer, they will travel to Gig Harbor for their reunion.

Back row from left: Marty Mc lain, Don Hoiness Carol Ellis, Joyce Howell, and Judy Hoiness. Front row from left: Dennis Austin with team mascot — Butch, Sharon Mc lain, Duane Ellis, Harlene Austin, and Vern Howell.

Dennis Austin ('67) now has his own business called Austin and Associates, Design Consultants, after working 15 years with Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill Architects. His business offers architectural, interior, and graphic design. His wife Harlene ('65) is the graphic artist for PSU's printing department and also assists Dennis with his business. The Austins live in Northeast Portland and enjoy snow skiing, their backyard hot tub, and vacations to far-off destinations, including the Orient and a photo-safari to Africa.

Robert Ellinwood III ('80) married Julie Clements in Aloha, May 23.

Daniel Irving ('81) married Lori Katherine Clausen of Beaverton, May 2 in Portland.

Jeanne Lentz ('80) married Guy Lewis in Portland, May 23.

Diana Swagger ('81) is the assistant administrator of Riverview Manor Retirement Home, Lake Oswego, and teaches part-time for Multnomah County Mental Health. Formerly, she was an interpreter for the deaf and a case manager of the mentally retarded/developmentally disabled for Multnomah County.

Deborah B. Williams ('80) is corporate training manager for Meier and Frank in Portland. In addition, she is the volunteer coordinator for the Portland Multiple Sclerosis Society, and is advertising manager for the Oregon Trail Spokesman, the monthly newsletter for the National Spinal Cord Injury Foundation.

Carol Ellis ('66) has taught school for 15 years and is presently a fourth grade teacher at Tyee Park School in Tacoma, Wash. She has done graduate work at the University of Puget Sound and enjoys stained glass as a hobby. Her husband Duane attended PSU until 1966, when he joined the Navy. He now has a business of reconditioning and building homes in the Tacoma-Gig Harbor area.

Judy Hoiness ('65) is a calligrapher and design instructor at Central Oregon Community College in Bend. She is also a free lance artist and has had several private showings. Her work won an award during the last juried show for the Watercolor Society of Oregon. Her husband Don has done graduate work at PSU. He is the physical education and health teacher at Mountain View High School in Bend.

Vern Howell ('66) is the owner of C and C Manufacturing Company of Aloha, Ore. His wife, Joyce, a former PSU student, is the bookkeeper for his company and several other firms. Their family lives in Northwest Portland and are avid snow skiers.

Marly Mc lain ('70) received a master's degree from Lewis and Clark College, Portland, and is the aquatic director at Reynolds High School in Gresham, Ore. His wife Sharon ('65) is the full-time mother of two daughters.
Self-help units have clearing house at PSU

The rapid growth of self-help groups over the past 20 years (more than half a million are now in existence in the country), has been the reason for creating a Self-Help Group Information and Referral Service for Portland tri-county residents. Acting as a clearing house, the service operates through the Self-Help Project at Portland State's Regional Research Institute and the Tri-County Community Council (a United Way agency).

The project inventories existing groups and acts as a community referral service. Callers are referred directly to a group that deals with their specific concerns. If no such group exists, project staff follow up on the call, at the same time compiling waiting lists for groups to be formed in the fall.

"The groups offer a common ground for sharing personal and social stresses, creating changes in behavior, and providing a sense of community and friendship," explained director Dr. Nancy Barron.

"We felt the project would serve two purposes," said principal investigator Dr. Richard Wollert. "First of all, as a service for people who wanted to be put in touch with a particular group and, second, to discover what groups didn't exist. The project combines service and research. If requested, consultants are available free of charge to meet with self-help groups for information sharing and discussion about the group, to help form new groups, or to evaluate and make recommendations about an existing group.

The Regional Research Institute, which sponsored this project, undertakes research aimed at improving the manner in which social services are conceived, managed, and evaluated. Their work includes developing methods of knowing, taking responsibility for dissemination of results, and actively testing their applicability in the real world.

Correction

We would like to correct a statement in the March/April issue of Perspective regarding Rita Pierce, the case study used in the article "Training program benefits providers and day care children." Rita was not on welfare.

Hart named for faculty excellence

James S. Hart, professor of English at PSU since 1954, has been named to receive the 1981 Brantford Price Millar Award for Faculty Excellence.

"Nobody is more respected, and there is no one for whom there is more affection in the University," said President Joseph C. Blumel of Hart. "He has been very active in the surrounding community as well, and has made many friends for the University over the years." Blumel added.

The Millar Award, considered the highest honor to be awarded a faculty member with demonstrated excellence in teaching, research, University and community service, according to Ed Grubb, head of the Marketing Department, and chairman of the award selection committee.

"This year, there were nine very qualified nominations," Grubb said. "In our deliberations, we found that Dr. Hart had met all of the criteria, and was viewed as an exceptional individual in his relationships with his many students over all the years here. His relationships with his students are what every faculty member would like to achieve, yet very few ever accomplish." Grubb concluded.

Students from many areas of the United States wrote to the award selection committee, commenting on how much Professor Hart has influenced their lives through intellectual stimuli in the classroom, through his ability to make subject matter come alive and be important, his very real interest in his students, and most of all, how he approaches life and the people around him.

"Except for sabbatical leaves, Hart's academic service to the University has been continuous since he joined the Portland State Extension Center as an instructor of English in 1954. More recently, his institutional service has included chairmanship of the Advisory Council under Presidents Millar, Wolfe and Blumel. Hart served as co-director of the University Scholars' Program from 1975-78, and is co-author (with Judah Bier- man and Stanley Johnson, English) of four books on literature.

Hart's wide-ranging service to the community at large has included board membership on such organizations as the Oregon Symphony, Junior Symphony, Portland Civic Theater, Family Counseling Service, Portland Art Museum, Portland Art Commission, a 12-year association with the American Heritage Association (cumbinating as its president), and membership on the Oregon Symphony's Music Committee during 1979-80. In addition, Hart has been a lecturer for the benefit of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival's Scholarship Program from 1968 through 1980.

COP ON THE SPOT

Continued from page 2

could work days instead of nights. He also used his experiences during his first few months in the new job as a basis for writing his final research paper. Noelle explained that PSU then offered no course specifically designed to help public administrators deal successfully with the press.

"I felt that was a real weakness, because everybody becomes subject to press scrutiny these days, particularly in government. And the tax dollar is becoming so pinched, that you really have to have ability to lobby for your budget."

Obviously no "nine-to-fiver," Noelle figures he currently spends about 12 hours on the job each day, due to the many after-hours telephone contacts which come from officers and reporters. He still finds time, however, to serve on a curriculum committee in his children's school district, and on PSU's Alumni Communications Committee.

His "real passion" at the moment, though, is managing a fast-pace softball team for 16 to 18-year-old girls. "They're a super bunch of kids," as well as good athletes, he says, readily admitting that their radiance and zest for life help balance some of the unsavory things he must confront on the job.

During the next five years, Noelle hopes to return to uniform, get even more supervisory and street experience, and work toward a promotion as captain. Privately, he longs for a bigger boat and an even better softball team to manage, and muses, "my kids will be older then. And I find the older my kids get, the more I enjoy them."

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Parents: If this issue is addressed to your son or daughter who no longer maintains a permanent address at your home, please notify the PSU Alumni Office (503-322-4464) of the new mailing address.

PSU supports equal educational opportunity without regard to sex, race, handicap, age, national origin, marital status, or religion.
Stern named Outstanding Business Prof

Bruce Stern, Associate Professor in the Marketing Department, has been named winner of the 1980-81 Earl Wantland Outstanding Business Professor Award.

The new honor, named for the president of Tektronix, Inc., whose recent personal gift established it, includes presentation of a $1,000 unrestricted award to Stern, together with a certificate and Stern's name engraved on a permanent plaque.

Purpose of the new award is to recognize outstanding contributions by PSU Business Administration faculty members in the areas of teaching, research and publications, as well as University and community service.

"There were several nominations for the award, and the competition was very close because several faculty members had outstanding performance records during the period of evaluation," said Donald Parker, Dean of the School of Business Administration.

Stern holds BS (1968) and MBA (1969) degrees in business administration from PSU, in addition to a DBA degree in marketing from Arizona State University.

Members of the school's executive committee who nominated Stern for the award note that he has had 25 articles published, over a third of them since 1979. He also has given numerous papers before professional associations, and has helped revitalize the PSU student chapter of the American Marketing Association, recently selected as the best of 330 student chapters in colleges and universities across the nation.

Marketing Club chosen as top in nation

PSU's Student Marketing Association, one of 330 located throughout North and South America, has been chosen the top collegiate chapter of the year.

Announcement of the high honor for PSU came during the American Marketing Association's 1981 collegiate chapter conference held in New Orleans this spring. Earlier, PSU had been chosen top regional chapter in the West, according to faculty co-advisors Bruce Stern and Robert Harmon of the Marketing Department.

"This is a very competitive award," commented Donald Parker, Dean of Business Administration. "We are delighted whenever the unusual abilities of our faculty and students are recognized in national or international competition."

Stern explained that competing student chapters from 100 universities submitted plans last year detailing their expected activities in the areas of programming, special projects and activities, and chapter management. Judges evaluate the original plans, together with follow-up reports, to decide how well chapters are fulfilling their goals.

Club membership probably was a determining factor, said club president Tim Doran. Last year PSU's chapter had 20 members. This year membership jumped to 103, and most of the members actively participate. PSU has one of the highest percentages of involved members.

"I didn't expect it," said Stern of the honor. "I knew we were good, but now I know we're the best."

Stern won Honorable Mention at this year's collegiate convention, and was selected Advisor of the Year for the group's Western region last year.

Library has new computer search service

A bibliographic computer search service, which will save hours that would otherwise be spent going through indexes by hand, is now available for PSU faculty and students in the Millar Library.

With the new On-Line Academic Reference Service (OARS), purchased with a gift from the PSU Faculty Women's Association, computer searches can be requested in nearly every academic field and can provide printed bibliographies, according to Thomas Pingsten, director of the Library.

In the future, this service will be offered on a cost-recovery basis. For the initial period, however, the Faculty Women's Association's gift will cover all direct computer costs up to $20 per search, and the Library will subsidize the indirect costs.

The Women's Association, made up of nearly 100 PSU faculty women or spouses of faculty, has been in existence for about 25 years. Among other activities, their main money-raising event is the annual art show held at Washington Square shopping center near Beaverton. Last year over $10,000 was raised, according to Embry Savage, coordinator of the event. Part of this money was given to the PSU Foundation to sponsor two merit scholarships.

Freshman welcomed Sept. 3

Incoming freshmen will spend a day getting acquainted with the opportunities for social and academic activities on Portland State's campus at the second annual Freshman Day, Sept. 23.

Freshman Day features free food, fun and entertainment, as well as information about PSU. The event helps freshmen get to know some of their classmates prior to the beginning of fall term and gives current students the opportunity to proselytize for their favorite student organization or activity.

Last year, more than 300 incoming students participated in Freshman Day at PSU and a larger crowd is expected this year. Freshmen should contact the University's Student Affairs Office, 229-4422, for information and a schedule of events.

Orientation set for returning women students

Women planning to begin college or return to college after an absence of many years are encouraged to attend a special orientation to be held Saturday morning, Aug. 15, at Portland State.

The session will begin with coffee in the Portland Room, 228 Smith Center, followed by an informal and informative program featuring key people on campus. General concerns will be discussed, with an opportunity to ask specific questions.

Included in the program will be representatives from Financial Aid, the Counseling Center, Placement, the Library, Educational Opportunity, Health Services, Women's Studies, and Educational Activities.

Following the presentations, academic advising will be available with heads of various departments.

Free parking will be provided, as well as child care and refreshments. For further information, contact Bessie Fields at 229-3511 or Megan Boyle at 229-4463.
Don Read's 'new' offense shows promise

The 200 or so fans who travelled to Jesuit High School's stadium in Beaverton June 6 for the spring intramural football game were the first to see the "new" Viking offensive machine in action. At times, it looked a lot like the old one.

Junior quarterback Lloyd LaFrance threw four touchdowns in eight offensive possessions. He's already been dubbed "Air LaFrance."

Curtis Dimantoli, senior wide receiver, scored three of the TD's. Other offensive standouts were wide receiver Eric Girod and halfback John Johnson.

Kicker John Kincheloe, back for his senior season, continued his fine performance. Every kickoff went into the end zone and his punts averaged 41 yards, including one beauty to the coffin corner. Kincheloe is an almost certain professional prospect.

Season ticket sales are humming along with a little better than 90 percent of those contacted so far renewing their orders for next season. The campaign for new season tickets begins this month. You can reserve your seats now by calling 229-4000. Reserved seats for all six home games are just $36.

The Vikings will play all home games at Civic Stadium, with kickoff at 7 p.m. The home dates are: Sept. 12, Puget Sound; Oct. 3, Idaho; Oct. 10, Idaho State; Nov. 7, Northern Arizona; Nov. 14, Cal State-Northridge; Nov. 21, Western Washington.

KAAR Radio to carry Vikings

The Vikings will move to a new point on your radio dial for football this season, KAAR-AM (1480), the same station which carries Portland Beaver baseball.

Loading the PSU broadcast team again this year will be Sports Information Director Larry Sellers, recently cited as one of the best in the business in an article in Sports People Northwest magazine.

Air time for all broadcasts, home and away, will be 15-minutes prior to kickoff.

Vikings, Ducks, OSU join to sponsor golf open

The golf programs at Portland State, University of Oregon, and Oregon State will benefit greatly from a major new fund-raiser, the BVD Open, to be held Aug. 5-6 at Bowman's Resort located at Wenelme, on the highway to Mt. Hood.

BVD stands for Beavers, Vikings and Ducks.

The BVD Open promises to be a real spectacular, with cash and merchandise prizes, a diner and casino night included in the 36-hole tournament.

The field for this event is limited to the first 240 entries. Entry fee is $125 and includes 36-holes of golf, refreshments, the dinner and casino, night and playing chips. Players also will have a chance to win a new car. Call 224-7155 in Portland for information, or contact the PSU Athletics Department, 229-4400.

Piano Series tickets on sale

Series tickets are now available for the coming 1981-82 Portland State Piano Series, with an exciting lineup of impressive pianists and some surprises as well.

The series, which has grown steadily in popularity since it began in 1979, is the Portland area's only regularly scheduled professional piano program. Last season the final two recitals were near sell-outs.

This season's series opens in Lin-coin Hall Auditorium Oct. 24 with Grant Johannesen, formerly a student of Nadle Boulik. An interna- tional performing and recording artist for more than 30 years, Johannesen also is President of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Second artist in the PSU Piano Series is Murray Perahia, who plays Dec. 5. Perahia, described by critics as "a poet of the piano," is known for his command of a variety of styles of music.

Perahia is followed on Jan. 28 by the exciting young pianist Robin McCabe, a native of the Pacific Northwest. Winner of several major international competitions and veteran of the concert stage, McCabe was the subject of the book, "Pianist's Progress," by Helen Drees Rutencutter, published in 1979.

The winner of this year's Van Cliburn Competition, Andre-Michel Schub, will perform March 30 as the fourth artist in the series. Born in France and raised in the United States, Schub, while only 28, already has established a reputation as an international performer.

A fifth program, billed as "a special surprise," is in the works for later in the spring. More information will be forthcoming.

Series tickets, at $35 general and $25 students and senior citizens, may be reserved by calling 229-4076.

Victoria and Scott Parker play key roles in "All The Way Home," by Tod Mosel, running August 5-16 at PSU's Coaster Theater at Cannon Beach. Final play in the Coaster's four-play summer season will be the comedy "The Torch-Bearers," starring veteran Broadway and film actress Lu Leonard. For ticket information call the Coaster Theater in Cannon Beach, at 436-2458.

Coaster Theater in 13th season

American family as seen through the eyes of a curious and fascinated six-year-old. The production features Victoria Parker, Laura Pierce, Joe Iky, Jack Shields, Scott Parker, and Cannon Beach resident Andrew Swedeborg as the boy. "The Torch-Bearers" is a satire on the antics of an amateur theatrical troupe attempting to carry on "the torch of culture." It plays Aug. 19-23 and 26-30.

Guest artist Lu Leonard appeared on Broadway in "The Pajama Game," "The Happiest Girl in the World," "The Gay Life," "Bravo Giovanni" and "Drat! The Cat!" She also appeared in the national touring companies for major musicals such as "The Music Man," "Oliver," and "Man of La Mancha."

A frequent artist on major television series, Leonard recently completed filming the role of Mrs. Pugh in the motion picture version of the musical "Annie." She appears with PSU through the courtesy of Actors' Equity Association.

Curtain time for Coaster Theater productions is 8:30 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. This year, in addition to regular performances, the Coaster will open final dress rehearsals to the public at half price ($3) on the day prior to each play's opening. For ticket reservations contact the Coaster box office at Cannon Beach, 436-2458.
James DePriest, conductor of the Oregon Symphony, puts the PSU Sinfonietta through its paces in an open rehearsal at Lincoln Hall. DePriest, now an adjunct professor in Portland State's Music Department, also lectured on campus earlier in the year, joining a distinguished company of eminent musicians to work with PSU students this year. Others who lectured or conducted master classes at the Park Blocks campus include renowned pianist Charles Rosen, this year's Norten Lecturer at Harvard, and cellist Janos Starker, who was in Portland to appear with the Oregon Symphony.