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Portland State University

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PORTLAND  
STATE UNIVERSITY  
**perspective**

AUGUST 1978



Patrolling Seaside's "Turnaround" is daytime duty for police officer Don Forman who spends evenings as a student in PSU's new off-campus degree program.

# PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY perspective

AUGUST 1978

## Football/ a banner year?

by Larry Sellers

Portland State football was 9-24 in the three years before Mouse Davis — it is 23-10 in the three years since, with three national passing and total offense championships and hours and hours of the most exciting football you'd ever hope to see.

PSU's wide-open passing game will continue in September at Portland Civic Stadium when the Vikings and the University of Montana renew their rivalry. Two years ago the two teams battled in a 50-49 thriller.

At the controls of the Vik's run-and-shoot offense will be 6-4, 220 pound sophomore Neil Lomax. Lomax, from Lake Oswego, took over the starting job in the eighth game of 1977 and propelled the Vikings to four straight wins, including the season finale, a 56-35 victory over Montana State.

PSU finished the season 7-4, the third straight winner produced by Davis and Company.

This year's optimism is bolstered by the best team depth ever. There are nine Shrine Game recruits out of 27 freshmen and an outstanding group of returning sophomores, including Lomax, the rangy second-year quarterback.

It should be the most exciting fall season yet. In fact, could this be the year for the Vikings?

The key comes early, with three Big Sky Conference opponents right out of the blocks—Northern Arizona, Montana, and Idaho State. Down the line, the game at Cal Poly (which scored in the last minute for the 29-22 win last year) looms as a tough one to crack.

Watch out for that opener at Flagstaff. Northern Arizona, thanks to the same number of scholarship waivers granted to Arizona and Arizona State, is building a power. Five-and-one in the Big Sky and 9-2 overall last season, the Lumberjacks were invited to the NCAA Division II playoffs last year after a fifth-place national ranking at the end of the regular season.

And then there's the season-ending first-time foe—South Dakota State at Civic Stadium.

The season promises to be one to watch and listen to for sure, at home at Civic Stadium on the road on KXYI Radio.

## PSU inaugurates off-campus degrees

Where Seaside police officer Don Forman grew up, around Portland and Seattle, there was ready access to higher education. He had completed a two-year community college degree in law enforcement and was beginning work on a bachelor's when he left Portland for Seaside. "All my life," he says, "I took it for granted that you could always just go to school." But he found a different situation on the coast — opportunities for upper division courses were limited and the likelihood of piecing together a coherent academic program from the patchwork of available extension classes was slim at best.

But now a new off-campus degree program developed by PSU is making it possible for Forman and others within commuting distance of one of four community colleges in Oregon to complete a four-year degree in administration of justice while living and working in their home communities. And, as an added benefit, upper division PSU electives and other classes will be available to others in the communities who may or may not be working toward degrees in other fields.

Forman is one of several Seaside police officers involved with the classes, including chief John West

and crime prevention officer Jo Anne Senn.

Senn, who has been on the Seaside force since 1971, also had attended community colleges in California and Oregon. "You get to the point where you just exhaust the extension courses offered locally," she says. Senn, who has performed a variety of police duties including regular patrol and dispatching, now works with schools and community groups on safety and crime prevention.

For her, completing the bachelor's degree could open the door to a career in elementary education or security administration. "And just the process of going to school helps me relate better to other people, particularly the students I work with," she says.

Chief West says the degree signals a change in the old police image as an uneducated person, a change he strongly supports. "We've encouraged our people to seek further education and improve themselves," he says, "and I thought it might as well start with the chief." West points out that other institutions offering accredited law enforcement degrees are so far away — Illinois, New York, New Jersey — as to be impractical.

The off-campus degree will be

offered this fall at four community college campuses, Clatsop in Astoria; Southwestern in Coos Bay; Umpqua in Roseburg; and Blue Mountain in Pendleton. Tuition is the same as resident PSU classes and the courses and instructors are approved by the University.

Charles Tracy, director of the administration of justice program, points out that PSU's first off-campus degree is in administration of justice because that is where the immediate demand is around the state.

The administration of justice extended degree is one example of the ways PSU is working with other educational institutions to design and provide courses of study for a potential student body which is growing both in terms of numbers and in the variety of its educational needs.

## More new degrees

The extended degree in administration of justice is just one way in which PSU is reaching beyond the confines of the Park Blocks in its efforts to reach its goal of an urban university. Here are some other proposals:

Master of public health (MPH) — PSU, in a three-way partnership with the UO Health Sciences Center and the University of Washington at Seattle, is making it possible for practicing health professionals to pursue the MPH locally while remaining active in their profession. The degrees will be awarded by the UW with each cooperating campus providing about one-third of the courses.

Doctorate in education for community college personnel (Ed.D.) — This is another three-way partnership, involving PSU, OSU and UO, and the degree is designed to meet the advanced educational needs of community college staff in the Portland metropolitan area. The degrees will bear the names of all three institutions which will share in the provision of courses.

Doctorate in public school administration and supervision (Ed.D.) — PSU has joined forces with UO in this program which will enable Portland-area educators to complete degrees without taking up residency in Eugene.



Seaside police officers Jo Anne Senn and Don Forman hand out Portland Trailblazer safety cards to youngsters, a popular aspect of their department's community relations, crime prevention and safety education efforts.

■ PSU will become the first non-medical university to establish a community information center for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), thanks to \$1,000 in "seed money" provided by the Metro East Jayceettes. The SIDS information center will be housed in the psychology department and will be staffed by PSU student and SIDS parent Janice Cram. Cram, who hopes to continue the center with a federal grant from the National Institute of Child Health, says the program will concentrate on community education to create a more positive and supportive climate for SIDS families. The Metro East Jayceettes, who won a state award for their support of the PSU center's establishment, say they will continue raising funds for the project on an annual basis.

■ PSU's Black Studies Program will gain full departmental status in September.

The program, which provides courses in a variety of areas such as Afro-American literature, African history and Black urban development has become increasingly popular with students since its inception in 1969.

Through the program, students can earn a certificate (equivalent to a minor) by completing 51 hours of course work, 27 of which are in Black studies courses with the remainder in related areas.

■ PSU will have a new graduate program in taxation this fall, pending approval of the state board.

The Masters of Taxation program, to be offered by the accounting department, will train specialists in the administration and interpretation of the tax system.

The course work will be tailored to accountants and attorneys who want to increase their tax knowledge as well as to students seeking entry into professional tax practice.

Robert Black, coordinator of the new program, says the curriculum will fill a current shortage of formal taxation training in Oregon.

■ PSU has gained a reputation as the team to beat at the West Coast Intercollegiate Business Games competition held annually at the University of Nevada, Reno.

For the fourth year of the last seven, PSU's team has been named grand champion.

The games are based on a computerized simulation of the actual factors which make up the business environment, with each team representing top management of a corporation, according to faculty advisor Jerry Murphy.

■ Lee Ragsdale, dean of PSU's School of Health and Physical Education, retired this spring after eleven years on campus. Ragsdale, began his career in education as a teacher-coach in White Salmon, Washington. He also served 18 years as teacher, coach and administrator with the Medford, Oregon, schools prior to coming to PSU in 1966. During his service at the University, HPE expanded its course offerings and added degree programs.

## PSU enrollment will surpass 16,000 this fall

The number of students attending PSU in fall, 1978 is expected to grow by an estimated 3.5 percent over last year, pushing the total "head count" enrollment over 16,000.

According to figures released by the Oregon Department of Higher Education's Office of Administration, PSU can expect a fall term head count of 16,536. That compares with Oregon State University's projected head count of 16,656, and 16,557 at the University of Oregon, and is an increase of nearly 60 percent over PSU's fall head count ten years ago.

The projected fall head count of 16,536 should translate into a 3-term Full Time Equivalent (FTE) enrollment of just under 10,000, based on past relationship between head count and FTE at PSU. The lower FTE number is a reflection of the increasing population of part-time students at the city campus.

The growing gap between the FTE enrollment and the actual number of persons attending classes at PSU (head count) is of concern to university administrators since a major portion of state funding is based on FTE enrollment.

University President Joseph Blumel has pointed out that PSU must provide many costly student services, such as counseling and advising, registration and admission, library access and administrative services, for the total number of students attending PSU, not only the FTE enrollment.

PSU's FTE enrollment is about 60 percent of total head count compared with nearly 90 percent at the University of Oregon and more than 90 percent at Oregon State University. This means that, while the head counts at the three institutions will be nearly equal in 1978-79, there will be a substantial difference in the FTE enrollment and in the amount of funding provided to the institutions based on the FTE formula.

## Turnout was high at commencement

Nearly 700 graduates and their families attended PSU's 23rd Spring Commencement at Memorial Coliseum, June 11, continuing the gradual growth in the number of graduates choosing to participate in the annual ceremony.

In all, 1,176 students were eligible to receive degrees at Commencement, 312 of them advanced degrees, including five doctorates and 307 master's.

The University's Distinguished Service Award was presented to two community leaders during Commencement. Al. C. Giusti and Rachael Griffin were recognized for their contributions to the growth and well being of the community.

The Class of 1978 Valedictorian Roberta Enseeki-Jones delivered the major address of the day. Ms.

Enseeki-Jones was awarded a Harry S. Truman Scholarship last year, one of only 53 in the nation.

In her valedictory address Ms. Enseeki-Jones urged her fellow graduates to respond with their intellects rather than their emotions to the major issues facing the world today.

She outlined three trends which she said are shaping the world: The increase in nationalism and regionalism throughout the world; the growing economic dominance of multi-national and transnational corporations; and the evolution of high speed, easily programmed microcomputers.

The three are interconnected, she said.

She pointed out that the growing regionalism contributes to the organization of smaller, competing power blocs which leads to, "the deadlock of power at the national or state level." This "power gap," she said, is filled by the rising transnational corporations, leading to a concentration of power.

"If state systems of power are to survive," Ms. Enseeki-Jones said, "then we must acquire a general understanding of this process and deal with it on a national policy level."

She termed the development of computer technology, "a much quieter revolution." She warned that we should develop an understanding of the use and potential of computers rather than react to them emotionally. "To fail to understand something is to leave yourself open to abuse by it," she said.

The valedictorian and honors graduate concluded by saying, "One never really ceases being a student. The future is a constant laboratory in which there is a continual undoing of the reality we thought we finally understood. At least half the fun is in the promise that it will continue to be so."

## Health and P.E. gets new dean

Appointment of Jack S. Schendel as dean of the School of Health and Physical Education has been announced by PSU President Joseph C. Blumel.

Schendel, who will arrive on the campus in September, currently is director of the Division of Physical Education, Health and Recreation at the University of Toledo, Ohio. He holds BA and MS degrees from Fresno State College, and an Ed.D. from the University of Oregon.

## Freeman Anderson retires from faculty

Professor of English Freeman Anderson, member of the Portland State University faculty since 1956, has retired due to poor health.

An honors graduate of Bucknell University with a Ph.D. from Stanford, Anderson's major areas of academic interest have been linguistics, language problems of the culturally disadvantaged, and the preparation of elementary and secondary English teachers.

In his 22 years on campus, Anderson served on the PSU Teacher Education Committee, was an original member of the Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission, and has been involved in numerous professional organizations.

He plans to spend his summers in Portland (at 3109 S.E. Claybourne, 97202) and winters in San Diego.

## PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY perspective

Portland State University *perspective* is published periodically during the year by the Office of Information Services for alumni, faculty and staff and friends of the University.

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# alumni feature



## Richard Rice/ Mixes history and humor

PSU alum Richard Rice is a teacher of Japanese history whose work you may have seen in such popular publications as *Esquire*, *Saturday Review*, *Good Housekeeping*, and *The New York Times Travel Section*.

But, before you scan indexes for learned articles on the samurai, check the cartoon page... that's where you'll find Rice's contributions.

Cartooning is a hobby for the 1966 PSU history graduate, who is an assistant professor at the University of Tennessee. A Portland native, Rice and his English wife Barbara, a speech pathologist, have lived in Tennessee for four years. They have one daughter, Jennifer, who is three years old.

While at PSU, Rice contributed cartoons to the *Vanguard*. "Bug-like creatures holding up signs with cynical statements" is the way he describes them. After he graduated, he went to the University of Illinois for his

With no formal art training, Rice is surprised to have sold so many cartoons. Also, he says, a professional cartoonist needs a fixed and easily recognizable style. But his style is still evolving. He used to use India ink washes but now prefers felt markers. He works on inexpensive typing paper in production style — penciling, inking, erasing and filling in the gray areas — on ten cartoons at a time. He prefers cartoons political in content with a "dashed out" look.

He still hasn't cracked the *New Yorker*, the top market and very competitive. That magazine receives some 1,000 cartoons every week, says Rice, but usually relies on its regular cartoonists.

Many of his best ideas come late at night when his mind is gearing down from reading Japanese characters. He keeps a note pad and pencil by the bed.

"The only trouble with writing in the dark," he cautions, "is that sometimes you write one idea on top of another and can't decipher them in the morning." He also is inspired while driving and from the extensive reading he does.

Ideas come in spurts. He may get 20 at once and then none for two months.

They all become part of any ongoing file with two to three thousand other entries. But only one in 10 may make it to the drawing stage.

He tries out an idea on his wife first.

"If she laughs, it is usually worth drawing up."

Teaching and research have their own rewards, but cartooning gives Rice "a real thrill" when he sees his work in print, especially in mass circulation.

"Just think," he says, "There are 60 to 70 students in a class, but five million people see a cartoon in *Good Housekeeping*!"

"A cartoon with something to say can have an educational effect too."

"In fact, just making people laugh is worthwhile."



master's and received his Ph.D. in Asian Studies at Harvard in 1974.

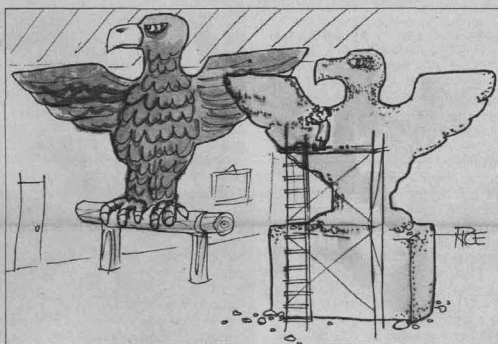
It was at Harvard that he started submitting cartoons to magazines because he needed the money. By 1974, he was selling his work on a regular basis.

Japanese economics and business are Rice's academic specialties. He chose Japan because he has always been interested in the Pacific Rim, a consciousness he feels only Westerners have. Also, he believes Japan has not been as heavily researched in English as have American and European history.

As different as his vocation and avocation are, Rice believes they complement each other: "History provides a great source of ideas. And, on the other hand, a sense of humor helps in teaching."

"Especially in teaching history, where you can get cynical or depressed about the past."

Rice has been "doodling" since he was a kid. In school he doodled in the margins of lecture notes, a practice he continues today in department meetings.



"Let's face it Harry, there are going to be other Americans wherever we go!"

## Expanding horizons for those who are severely handicapped

By Leslie Cole

Each week day, 19-year-old Dan takes the bus from his Southeast home to Portland State University. He can find his way to the cafeteria, payroll office, health and physical education building, candy store, and to his Lincoln Hall classroom. On Wednesday evenings, he takes the bus to the bowling alley where he plays in a league.

It may sound routine, but to Dan, it's a whole new world.

He is one of nine clients in a unique three-year program, "Vocational Careers for the Severely Handicapped," conducted by PSU's Department of Special Education. Most of the participants, ages 17-21, are multiply handicapped and mentally retarded.

"Ours is the only project funded by the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped that has a community-based training program as its foundation," says director Keith Larson.

"The whole purpose behind community-based training," explains teacher Peter Wigmore, "is not the job itself but the environment of the job: Having to relate to a supervisor, following instructions, dealing and coping with distractions without affecting job performance."

"Also, basically, the program enables the client to experience a job setting in which they get paid. (They are paid a minimum training wage with funds donated by U.S. National Bank.) Hopefully, it is a successful enough experience to make the person want to continue and eventually get a fulltime permanent job."

When the students first enter the program, they are "travel-trained," taught how to reach PSU and the training site on their own. A detailed bus route is worked out, noting landmarks, which side of the bus to sit on, and any other helpful information. A staff member then rides the route with the client until it is learned, a process which takes anywhere from three days to several weeks. Pedestrian safety is also stressed.

Since many of the students are not readers, they also must be taught to recognize certain "survival words," such as EXIT, DON'T WALK, MEN, and WOMEN.

The campus classroom serves as a support facility to community training sites. The specific tasks that are needed to perform the jobs are simulated and broken down into detailed steps for the students to practice. Some of these jobs include: Labeling cans; using a handcart; sorting recycled goods; folding towels; cutting, wrapping, weighing and marking packages of clay to represent cheese.

Staff members also teach personal grooming, conversational skills, and other day-to-day necessities such as telling time, counting and



Frances and Delores learn to make a purchase



Zane does filing work in the library



Joy practices labeling cans



Delores sorts recycled paper

simple addition, learning the days of the week and months of the year, and dealing with money.

"We try to push those things that are apt to help a client succeed in a normal environment," says Chuck Steurey, assistant director of the program.

The positive effects of these efforts are evident.

Ken, who lives at Good Shepherd Home for the Retarded in Aloha, used to run away a lot. Since he has been in the program, his world has expanded: He has a job, he has interests and friends to discuss them with. He doesn't run away anymore.

Dan is starting to notice more and more of his environment and is training himself to get there safely, says

Steurey. The other day he discovered a market just off campus and then found his way back to his work site.

"We had to teach Dan to become a capitalist. He had no use for money before and would give it away to anyone who came along. So we paid him daily initially — immediate reinforcement for his efforts. Recently he saved enough money to buy something he wanted — a hamburger press."

While serving the specific needs of individuals, the project is also concerned with research and documentation to determine what approaches work best in placing the severely handicapped worker in a job. One of the things the staff hopes to find out is how long it takes before a client can go out into the community on an independent basis.

Another focus of the program is to educate employers that there are tasks that can be performed by the severely handicapped.

The future looks bright, Larson and Steurey agree.

Federal legislation is forcing opportunities, with education for these students now starting at age three. This will make parents more aware of the capabilities of their children.

Also, the quality of instruction and materials has improved.

"Ten years from now, it will be interesting to see what kind of skills clients with this level of handicap acquire before age 17," says Larson. "Maybe what we are teaching here will have been taught in elementary or high school instead."

How is success measured in the Vocational Careers project? "Maybe a student will have, say, 14 places to go," says Larson. "That would mean a different attitude of trying new things, a socially correct reparte, more of the opportunities that others have, and, in general, a better life experience."

# Home town favorites... 'but who in tunket were they?'

By Clarence Hein

There were only four of them, and none even approached six-foot-five, but they definitely were the home town favorites.

**They broke all records. But who in tunket were they? (Time Magazine, March 26, 1965)**

"They" were the Portland State College Bowl team, which, under coach Ben Padrow, created thousands of instant fans and put PSU "on the map" in a kind of nationally televised intellectual olympics. Along the way the team smashed every record ever established on the program; won five straight contests, retiring undefeated; and added thousands of dollars to the young institution's fledgling scholarship fund (some \$7,000 of that money still produces income for PSU scholarship awards).

Then President Branford Miller described the PSU College Bowl experience as, "The most overwhelming job of selling higher education in general and Portland State in particular ever accomplished in 150 minutes, less commercials." Indeed, the school's involvement was a typical PSU success story — a group of determined students and faculty who refused to take "no" for an answer and who simply ignored unfavorable odds.

To begin with, it took a full year of badgering by PSU (led by student Brian Fothergill) to gain even "standby" approval by NBC television for an appearance on the program. Then, another nine months passed before "standby" became "for sure."

Few people connected with the University or College Bowl were quite prepared for what was to happen over the next few weeks.

Jim Westwood, now a Portland attorney, was captain of that College Bowl team and even he was not the picture of confidence at first. "I remember when Ben Padrow first got us together that summer," he says. "Ben came in and said, 'All right, this is not fun and games. We are going back there to win.' I thought, 'what's gotten into this man? Doesn't he know who we are? This is Portland State.'"

But Padrow's strict training regimen (sessions twice a week for two hours) and an amazing amount of technical, intellectual and moral support from the community and the university combined to mold four bright and articulate young men into a formidable team.

"It was the training that did it," Westwood says. "He trained us to push the buzzer just before we knew the answer for sure; or to talk around the general area of an answer until we hit on the specific; and he taught us the tactics of intimidation." The team worked out in real television studios (courtesy KGW), with lights, cameras, and even an applause track, developed by the resourceful Padrow.

"We went through about 6,000 practice questions during training,"

according to Padrow, "about half of which we received from Lewis and Clark College which had appeared on the program earlier." The rest of the questions came from PSU faculty and friends at other institutions. "People everywhere were thinking up questions and giving them to me."

The duration and detail of the training obviously paid off for the Portland team. One team member said after the first program, "It felt like I'd been doing it all my life."

Looking back nearly 15 years, Padrow still has clear memories of the team members and the programs. "The boys were all different — fiercely individual — but they had some common qualities: They all read voraciously — books, a menu, gum wrappers, anything; they retained and could recall what they had read; and they were very competitive."

He selected Westwood as captain because he was the one person who could keep himself and three other independent thinkers on a cooperative track when necessary. The thought of coaching a team of four individuals

gave Padrow pause at first. "But you know," he says, "there were absolutely no hassles the whole time. That's very unusual. It also was a humbling experience," Padrow adds, "especially for somebody with an ego like mine."

The team was selected from eight semifinalists only the week prior to the first broadcast. Padrow and his coaching team charted the kinds of questions asked over weeks of programs and selected team members based on the widest range of expertise.

The wisdom of the selection process was evident from the ease with which PSU handled the competition. Only one other school, Coe College, managed to give the Portlanders any real difficulty.

During its few weeks on the network show the team generated more than 800 inches of copy and photos in Portland's two dailies, plus dozens of reports on radio and television and in the statewide press. Even Time Magazine devoted half a page of copy and two photos to the school's achievement.

Team members became instant celebrities.

Westwood recalls attending the Benson High School Tech Show during the run of the program. "I was literally mobbed," he recalls. "People I didn't know were pounding me on the back, wishing us luck. I must have signed 150 autographs that night."

"For a kid from Portland who had never been east of Idaho," says Westwood, "it was pretty heady stuff."

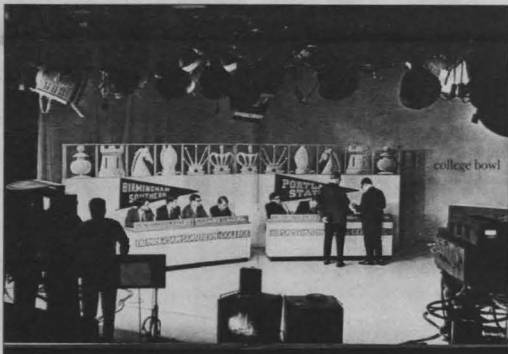
Besides the yards of local publicity and the scholarship money — the team also generated fan mail from as far away as Virginia and Hawaii. In general, the letters reflected the spirit of this one from Hood River:

I never went to Portland State;  
For me it came a little late.  
But those for whom the school  
bells toll  
Should take a look at College Bowl.

Westwood and Padrow recall many stories from the College Bowl experience: The time team member Michael Smith, who suffered from cystic fibrosis, became seriously ill in New York but "willed" himself well just prior to show time (Smith later succumbed to the disease and Smith Memorial Center was named for him); and Padrow having Robin Freeman's beard shaved and buying him a neck tie; and cashing in the first class tickets sent by NBC and trading them for coach tickets so that more people could make the trips; and the many public appearances, including the state legislature.

Both men agree that it's difficult to assess the impact of something like the College Bowl success on the individuals or on the institution. For Westwood, it was a major factor in his decision to remain at Portland State rather than transfer to the University of Washington as a physics major. A decision which ultimately led to law school at Columbia University.

Padrow says he still gets comments and questions about the team nearly 15 years later, giving credence to Westwood's comments in a page one interview in the March 8, 1985 *Oregonian*. "It was spiritually rewarding in that it put PSC on the map. We are no longer the forgotten brother. I imagine a lot of people will remember us."



The PSU College Bowl team takes a moment to relax in the NBC New York studio during the final match against Birmingham Southern. Show host Robert Earl and coach Ben Padrow talk with the team.

The record-setting PSU team receives the silver championship bowl after retiring undefeated from NBC's College Bowl program. From left: Larry Smith; Jim Westwood, captain; Robin Freeman; show host Robert Earl; and Michael Smith.

## College Bowl Box Scores

PSC	300	U. of San Francisco	155
PSC	350	Parkinson College	25
PSC	315	Kent State	35
PSC	345	Coe College	175
PSC	415	Birmingham Southern	60
TOTAL		1,725	450
Records: Most total points scored; most points ever scored in a single game; lowest total score by opponents; most games in a row over 300.			

# alumni notes



John Peter Angerinos, PE



Michael Farnsworth



Michael Gardiner



Mike Graser



Ann Hofstetter



Carol Cogan Koranda

## VANPORT

**John Peter Angerinos, PE** ('46) is a free-lance structural engineer in Clackamas County.

## 1950s

**Monte Shelton** (BS '59) is the head of British Motor Imports in Portland.

**Gordon Solle** (BS '59) is a music education supervisor and a professor in PSU's music department.

## 1960s

**John E. Andersen** (BA '69), formerly a planner for The Dalles, has just been named senior planner for Wasco County.

**Dick Blakenfield** (BS '63) is marketing manager for Shell Oil Co. in the San Francisco area. He was recently honored for "outstanding performance both on and off the job" by admittance into the Laurel Society, Shell's honor society for its employees.

**Merlin Callahan** ('61-'62) was recently named Southeast Regional Sales Director at the Ramada Inn headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia.

**Donna Caputo** (BS '67) will be a teacher for reading resources/learning disability at the new Mabel Sumpter Elementary School.

**Michael Farnsworth** ('66) joined the Bureau of Indian Affairs this spring as a cost accountant.

**Michael Gardiner** (BS '65) has just become head of the biology department at the University of Puget Sound.

**Bob Harland** (BA '66) was recently promoted to vice president of curriculum at Tigard High School.

**Jerry L. Harris** (BA '65), professor of English and chairman of the humanities department at Pikeville College in Kentucky, has been awarded a prize for teaching excellence.

**Ann Hofstetter** (BS '69) has been the assistant business manager at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center since 1972. She is also the first woman president of the Western Association of College Auxiliary Services, in charge of next year's conference in Vancouver, B.C.

**Carol Koranda** (BS '65) is ombudsman for patients at Good Samaritan Hospital.

**Joan Landau** (MS '69), a teacher in the Longview, Wash. area since 1965, was recently named the first woman principal in the Longview School District.

**Philip McLaurin** (BS '67) has been named state ombudsman to replace Gladys McCoy. He is the founder of PSU's Black Studies Program and also served as Mayor Goldschmidt's executive assistant from 1972-76.

**Larry Means** (BS '63) was recently made a full professor at East Carolina University, where he has been since 1970. His research has centered on the effects of brain damage on learning behavior.

**Lawrence D. Munz** (BS '66) has been promoted to rank of major in the U.S. Air Force. He serves as a computer staff officer at Kapaun Air Base in West Germany.

**Alfred S. Parker** (BA '68) is a Visa card representative for Fred Meyer Savings and Loan.

**Bill Plympton** (BA '69) works in New York City with a syndicated comic strip and has recently published his first book of cartoons, *Medium Rare*. While at PSU, he was a cartoonist for the *Vanguard*.

**Joan A. Rudd** (BA '69) recently had a one-woman show of her sculpture and drawings at the Mittelman Jewish Community Center in Portland and previously had her work displayed in a group exhibition at the Portland Art Museum.

**Gil Staender** (BS '64) has returned from Alaska where he and his wife spent a year above the Arctic Circle and made a documentary called "The Arctic Year."

**James P. Wishart** (BA '61), a captain and navigator in the U.S. Air Force, received his MA from University of Oregon in 1970 and just received another MA in operations management from the University of Arkansas.

## 1970s

**Lawrence M. Baker** ('74-'76), an inmate in the Oregon State Penitentiary, is leading a law class for fellow inmates coordinated with Willamette University People's Law School.

**James Chenoweth** (MST '73), a teacher for the American Baptist Church in Longview, Wash., has been named administrator and chairman of the Longview Christian School Board. He is also a longtime deacon and chairman of deacons within the church.

**Eric S. Chino** (BS '74) graduated along with his wife with an M.D. from the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center. They will now both serve internships at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine where Eric will work in surgery.

**Bruce Cook** (BA '72) is an insurance broker and owner of Mt. Hood Insurance. He is a past member of the local planning commission, ex-president of the Jaycees, and is also on the planning boards for the community center and the Chamber of Commerce.

**Marilyn Couture** (BS '71) recently read a paper on the Paiute Indians of Harney Valley at the Northwest Anthropological Conference in Pullman, Wash.

**Carolyn Cowing** (BS '71) is a volleyball/basketball coach at Lincoln High School.

**Larry Craig** (BS '70) is the interim director of the Multnomah County Department of Justice, after being the assistant manager since 1970.

**Jim Crawshaw** (BS '71) recently received his M.A. in math and is now doing graduate work in biology and computer sciences. His leisure time activities include reading, gardening (bonsai), stone-polishing, and playing the organ.

**Richard M. DeVita** (BS '77), a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, is an executive support officer for a strategic air command unit in the Mid-west. He has just been transferred to Rickenbacker Air Force Base in Ohio.

**Gary C. Eichman** (BS '70) left a managerial post with Richard Ltd. Inc. to become sales manager for OK Delivery System Inc., a local trucking/distributing firm.

**Jan Eisenbeiz** ('70) received her degree in elementary education at PSU and is doing graduate work at OSU.

**H. Ulku Erzurumlu** (BA '74) works in the Middle East Studies Center as a lecturer in the Turkish language.

**Margaret Glover** (BA '77) explored the problems of archaeological methodology at the recent Northwest Anthropological Conference.

**Mike Graser** (BS '73) works in Portland as an officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

**Allan Heritage** (MS '77) has been a teacher in Ridgefield, Wash. for the last five years, and has been named principal of South Ridge Elementary School.

**Patrick Kelly** ('74) has graduated from the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center with a BS in nursing.

**Ronald Kent** (BS '77) presented two papers concerning Oregon's salmon industry at the Northwest Anthropological Conference.

**Richard Kraus** (BS '72) is the branch manager in Oregon City for Benjamin Franklin Savings and Loan. He has been active in community affairs as a loaned executive for United Way and a member of the Oregon Tri-City Chamber of Commerce Board, the Clackamas County Realty Board and the Clackamas County Home Builders Association.

**Robert K. Larson** ('72), a CPA with Champion International Inc., has been named accounting supervisor for the west coast operations of Champion Timberlands, a component of Champion International.

**Cliff Lentz** (MA '75) has been named financial officer for the Rainier Bank in Seattle, WA. He was formerly a financial analyst with U.S. National Bank in Portland.

**Gigi Lentz** (BS '75) has just opened an office near Lloyd Center for Qualtype, her typesetting firm which was previously located in her home.

**John P. Ley** (BS '77) is a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He has just completed a course at Ft. Harrison, Indiana and is returning to Castle Air Force Base to become information officer for the Strategic Air Command.

**Tom Olsen** (BS '78) has been named fiscal services director at North Lincoln Hospital in Lincoln City.

**Charles Parr** ('72) has been the floor director at KOIN-TV for the last six years.

**Curtis Jay Perry** (BA '72) works for the state department as a liaison officer in Peking.

**Mary F. Ricks** (MA '77) recently read a paper concerning modern day problems of Alaskan Indians at the Northwest Anthropological Conference.

**Doug Rohn** (BS '73), an army veteran who has been working for Portland Community College in the Veteran's Affairs office, has been accepted for the Foreign Service. His first post abroad will be in Italy or the Netherlands.

**Jeffrey S. Rose** (BS '74) graduated cum laude with an M.D. from the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center. He also received the Upjohn Award for outstanding personal and academic qualities, and joined the national Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society.

**Geri Rowe** (BS '74) is a family services specialist with the Department of Continuing Education.

**Allice Simpson** (BS '70, MA '75) has a new job as the director of the Metropolitan Youth Commission. She has also served as acting director of the Youth Services Board.

**Maurice Smith** (BS '73) received a degree in chiropractic medicine in 1977 from Western State Chiropractic College and has since opened his own practice in Oregon City.

**Michael Stadius** (BS '74) graduated cum laude this spring from the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center. He received the Gold Headed Cane Award, for upholding the tradition of the true physician and a Lange Medical Publication Award and a plaque for his research and writing on heart problems. He also became a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society.

**George Stellmon** (BA '73) is busy running two small markets: The Day and Night Market on S.W. Broadway and Ross Island Groceries on S.W. Corbett.

**Michael L. Wade** ('71) is a corporate sales representative for General Binding Corporation.

**Dick D. Wasson** (BS '71, MBA '75) is finishing some graduate work in Arizona, after which he will join the faculty of Pacific University as a teacher of accounting.

**Ivan Wong** (BS '72) is a seismologist in Alameda, Calif.

## Steve Forrester/ Washington, D.C. correspondent

Portland journalist Steve Forrester (BS '71) has been named *The Daily Astorian's* Washington, D.C. correspondent, succeeding noted author A. Robert Smith, who will become associate editor of the *Virginian-Pilot*.



Forrester, 31, worked in Smith's Washington bureau five years ago before leaving to become one of the founders of *Willamette Week*, where he was managing editor and columnist. Prior to that time, he was a reporter for the *Oregon Journal*.

While at PSU, Forrester was editor of the first year's issues of *Metropolis*, an urban affairs supplement to the *Vanguard*. He received a bachelor's degree in economics in 1971. He also attended Williams College and served in the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam.

For the past several months, Forrester has been doing research for a biography of the late Sen. Richard R. Neuberger, and a book about the changes occurring in his native state of Oregon.

Born in North Bend, Ore., he grew up in Pendleton.

Forrester made his first trip to Washington, D.C. 15 years ago when he was appointed a Senate page. Sen. Maurine Neuberger was his sponsor.

(Excerpts taken from an article in *The Daily Astorian*)

## Terry McGill/ Straight talk on shoplifting

Terry McGill (BS '71) spends a lot of his time teaching Portland area youngsters about the higher costs of shoplifting. A psychology grad at PSU, McGill is now a crime prevention specialist for the Portland Police Bureau.

His style with the students is straightforward and elementary:

"When someone calls you a chicken, it's probably because they want you to do something you don't want to do... like stealing or shoplifting," he tells them. "If you go into a store with someone who steals or shoplifts something, you are just as guilty as they are."

Teachers in schools McGill visits say he definitely gets his message across. "He can really open some of these students up better than I could," according to Irvington School teacher Barbara Crique.

Says McGill, "I'm not trying to do a number on them. I listen to what they say and they listen to me. We all benefit."

(Condensed from *Oregon Journal*)



Terry McGill

## Janice Wilson/ Tackling the city's human resources

Janice Wilson has taken a two-year leave from her position as vice president for affirmative action and personnel relations at First National Bank of Oregon to tackle the problems of directing the City of Portland's Bureau of Human Resources.

Wilson, who is "just a few hours away" from her bachelor's degree in history at PSU, was appointed by Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt early this summer. He termed Wilson's acceptance of the post as, "a tremendous boost to the city's economic development and manpower training activities."

The new bureau director will oversee the city's social services for the elderly and young people, and a CETA employment and training program worth more than \$20 million annually. "We will be working to change the direction of the Human Resources Bureau employment service," she said, "turning from providing public jobs to helping people find positions in private businesses."

Wilson said the CETA program in the city will be aimed at recruiting and training individuals and then helping them find career slots in the private sector. "Our goal should not be simply to provide people with a CETA job," she said. "Our goal is to find out where there are potential jobs in the private sector and then train people for them." She said the training could take place in classrooms or on the job.

The bureau's social services for the city's young people and the elderly, could suffer, Wilson said, should a tax limitation pass in Oregon. Her task then would be to look closely at the social service budgets and, "to do the best job possible within the funds available."

## Susan Timm/ An affection for rocks

Spending the day chipping away at rocks on the side of a cliff is

Susan Timm's idea of the perfect job.

"Other people think birds and trees are nice," she says. "I happen to like rocks."

Timm, who has just been awarded the \$2,000 President's Scholarship of the American Business Women's Association, is currently at PSU pursuing a master's degree in geology.

This summer, she's working on her thesis, which involves mapping basalt flows in the Hood River area.

Timm had suspected that geology was the perfect career as far back as 1964 when she enrolled for her first geology course as an undergraduate at Beloit College in Wisconsin.

However, a well meaning professor assured her there was no place for women in geology, and believing him, she finished her degree in economic geography. She says now she regretted that decision.

It took her until 1972 to get back on the track and enroll in the geology program at PSU. She finished a bachelor's degree in the field in three years, then put it to work immediately for the U.S. Forestry Service in

Medford, where she worked in land erosion studies and reviews of sales of federally-owned timber.

She stayed with the Forestry Service for one and a half years, then came back to PSU as a graduate student. She plans to finish her degree by Christmas, then return to work, either for the government or a private consulting firm.

# calendar

## AUGUST

**17**

Chamber Music Northwest featuring works by Brahms, Spohr, Villa-Lobos, Wuorinen, 8 p.m., Reed College Commons, \$5 general admission, \$3 students/senior citizens, call 229-4079 for more information.

**17-20**

Coaster Theater presents "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring, 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Coaster Theater at Cannon Beach, \$4.50 reserved seats only, call 436-1242 in Cannon Beach or 229-4440 in Portland.

**18**

Shriner's Convention Musical Band Concert, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., LH Auditorium.

**20**

King Tut Orientation Lecture sponsored by alumni relations, 8 p.m., 75 L.H., \$1 general admission, call 229-4948 for more information.

**22**

Puppet Theater presented by Coaster Theater at Cannon Beach, \$7.50 general admission.

**24-27**

Coaster Theater presents "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring, 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Coaster Theater at Cannon Beach, \$4.50 reserved seats only, call 436-1242 in Cannon Beach or 229-4440 in Portland.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

### SEPTEMBER

**9**

Football, PSU at Northern Arizona, 7 p.m.

**16**

Football, Montana at PSU, 7:30 p.m., Civic Stadium.

**23**

Football, PSU at Idaho State, 8 p.m.

**27-30**

Volleyball, PSU at Brigham Young Invitational

**30**

Football, Sacramento State at PSU, 7:30 p.m., Civic Stadium.

## OCTOBER

**3**

Volleyball, PSU at University of Oregon.

**5-7**

Volleyball, PSU at University of Cal. Invitational.

**7**

Football, PSU at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 7:30 p.m.

**10**

Volleyball, Oregon State at PSU, 8 p.m., PSU gym.

**12**

Volleyball, Portland State All Stars, 8 p.m.

**13-14**

Volleyball, PSU Invitational.

**14**

Football, PSU at Humboldt State, 7:30 p.m.

**17**

Volleyball, alumni game, 6:30 p.m., PSU gym.

**24**

Volleyball, Oregon at PSU, 8 p.m., PSU gym.

**28**

Football, PSU at Puget Sound, 1:30 p.m.

All football games, home and away, will be broadcast by KXYI Radio, 1520 kc.

**For late changes, contact PSU Information Center, at 229-4433 or the Box Office, 229-4440**

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