

Bindery

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Departments feel inflation's pinch

Rising expenses help create shortage of equipment and personnel

By BOB VAN EYKEN
Barometer Writer

Academic departments may be losing the race with inflation.

While budgets continue to increase, many department chairmen are finding funds inadequate to cover rising costs.

In the Botany department, inflation has meant equipment as well as personnel shortages. According to Thomas Moore, department chairman, lack of equipment has been a long-standing problem.

"For the past ten years we have been woefully short of money to purchase instructional equipment. At the present time we need about a quarter of a million dollars to buy the equipment we need. And this is not luxury equipment, but equipment we need to offer our students a first quality education," said Moore.

"We face the retirement of one of our professors at the end of this year," Moore continued, "and with a standing order not to fill vacant positions, we will be at least delayed in hiring a replacement. This means that the one remaining person will have an increased burden and the major impact will be felt in the area of research."

Moore explained that in staff shortage cases, teaching is given priority over research or extension work.

"This is not to say we don't place importance on research

and extension. But our first priority is to educate students," Moore said.

According to David Eiseman, head of the music department, his departmental budget is unable to meet the rising cost of materials and equipment.

"Printing and advertising are among our major expenditures. We spend more in these areas than do other departments. Prices continue to increase during the year, but we have to remain within a fixed budget. We are not permitted to transfer funds from other areas," said Eiseman.

Departments at OSU are required to use services provided by the state system. These services, according to Eiseman, are not always the least expensive.

"We are prevented by law, for example, from going to a printer in town even though the cost may be lower," Eiseman said.

Annual budgetary increases meant to help departments cope with rising costs do not always cover inflation, according to Bob Frank, chairman of the English department.

"The English department has been able to hire but these are replacement positions. We have been able to keep pace because our enrollment has remained steady. Problems arise when a department increases its enrollment," said Frank.

Rising costs may mean that

departments will have to pay for services previously offered free of charge. An example is the computer center which lends its facilities to various departments at a minimal fee.

"If the computer center charged us according to what it costs them to let us use their facilities, we'd be in trouble," said Kenneth Patterson, chairman of the economics

department.

Departments appear to be coping with the complex problem of dealing with rising costs without reducing their quality of education.

However, several department heads on campus seem to agree that this quality may suffer if allotments continue to fall behind the pace of inflation.



Sowing sand

Physical plant employee Rod Jarvis throws a handful of sand on the sidewalks to aid pedestrians in navigating the icy pathways Monday afternoon. The forecast calls for slightly warmer weather to provide relief from the freezing temperatures and an increase in precipitation. (Photo by Rick Stevenson)

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weather

Slightly warmer temperatures are expected to provide some relief from the freezing rain which has plagued Oregon for the last two days.

Skies will remain cloudy today and the area should experience a few showers. There is a 40 percent chance of precipitation today, increasing to 60 percent tonight.

High today in the mid 30s, low tonight in the low 30s, high Wednesday in the mid 40s. Northerly winds 5-15 mph.

Extended outlook: Continued rainy Thursday through Saturday. Highs 40-50, low in the mid 30's.

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News wire

Oregon briefs

Ice jams Snake River

ONTARIO (UPI) — The evacuation of lowland residents on the Oregon side of the Snake River has begun as a result of flooding from the ice-jammed river.

Malheur County deputy Frank Ceniga said the National Weather Service in Boise has indicated the water level on the river has reached 13.1 feet following a big jump the night before.

"They said there was no end in sight and it would be a good idea to get the people moved," Ceniga said, adding water already is flooding the area.

Ceniga also said there would be a routine patrol set up in the area to prevent looting of evacuated homes.

Ken Parker, Boise National Weather Service Forecaster, said the level of the river should reach 14 1/2 feet by Monday night resulting in "about 8,000 acres of farmland flooded and some evacuation of houses."

Boe emphasizes taxes

SALEM (UPI) — Newly re-elected Senate President Jason Boe told fellow senators Monday "the taxpayer revolt" will dominate the Legislature's deliberations this year.

"Our response will determine the future course, not only of state government, but also of our schools, cities and counties for years to come," said the Reedsport Democrat.

Boe said the defeat of the property tax limitation initiative, Ballot Measure 6, and the Legislature's alternative, Ballot Measure 11, in November have given the lawmakers "a last chance to enact meaningful tax reform."

Ice closes dam lock

PORTLAND (UPI) — The navigation lock at Bonneville Dam was closed Monday because of ice in the channel above the lock and above the powerhouse, Army Engineers reported.

The Oregon shore channel between the beach and Bradford Island is filled with ice upstream to the tip of the island, about one mile.

Army engineers said it is expected to be two or three days before the locks are reopened. The last time the locks were closed because of ice was the winter of 1956-57.

Locks at The Dalles and John Day dams upstream were still operating.

Powell to head group

SALEM (UPI) — Senate President Jason Boe, D-Reedsport, named Sen. John Powell, D-Halsey, Monday to head the Revenue and School Finance Committee for the 1979 session.

The committee, considered along with Ways and Means to be the most important committee this session because of the heavy emphasis on tax relief programs had been chaired by Sen. Very Cook, D-Gresham, in four past sessions. Cook however was removed by Boe as chairman of the committee in the midst of the 1973 session.

Fire damages duplex

SALEM (UPI) — Fire did more than \$100,000 damage this morning to a duplex owned by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., Salem firemen reported.

No one was hurt in the 3:45 a.m. blaze, which drove five residents from the units in a hilly residential area of southeast Salem.

Battalion Chief Bud Stettler said, "It was absolutely amazing any of the people were able to get out." He said the tile roof permitted an extreme amount of heat to build up in the structure.

Freezing rain had left streets in the area covered with ice and Stettler said firemen had difficulty reaching the duplex. Because of the intense heat an unusually large amount of water was used in quelling the blaze, leaving the area "a sea of ice," Stettler said.

Riots threaten monarchy, Iran civilian government

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Worsening rioting Monday threatened Iran's monarchy and its new civilian government and plunged Tehran into a breakdown of law and order bordering on anarchy.

Violent demonstrations also raged in the northwestern city of Tabriz where fires were reported burning all over town.

Demonstrators in Tehran hanged two Afghan men they accused of stealing. Troops shot dead at least five Tehran demonstrators in the second consecutive day of violence in defiance of the new government formed by Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar at the request of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. An undetermined number of wounded were taken to three hospitals in the city.

In what could be a serious political setback to the new government, diplomatic sources said Gen. Fereidoun Jam, who had been announced as the war minister in the new cabinet, had declined to accept the post.

The sources said that Jam, a former chief of staff who had been living abroad, returned to Tehran, decided the new government's chances of survival were slim and declined the job.

Demonstrators burned a courthouse and ransacked two banks in south Tehran, while on Shemiran road demonstrators

threw an explosive device into the house of a man said to be a SAVAK secret police colonel, causing damage but no injuries.

At a cemetery on the outskirts of Tehran some men appealed to demonstrating mourners not to participate in violence and were shouted down as "SAVAK agents."

Two young men — Afghans in their mid-20s — were hanged by a group of demonstrators in Qarchak, in southern Tehran, after police refused to arrest them, witnesses said.

The unidentified men were accused by local residents of stealing.

The police told those who complained, "Go to Khomeini, he'll stop them from stealing," said the witnesses, in what appeared to be police backlash against demonstrations against the shah's regime and in favor of his arch enemy, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In continued street violence, a military officer shot a 10-year-old boy and soldiers killed another five demonstrators in Tehran.

Witnesses said the officer pulled out his revolver and shot the boy during a march by several thousand demonstrators in the downtown Piche Shemiran quarter. It was not known if the boy died.

Taxation to be Atiyeh's priority

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Vic Atiyeh Monday urged lawmakers to "listen to our people" and said he would travel during his administration "to every county of this state" to listen to the public.

Atiyeh, after being sworn in as Oregon's 32nd governor by Supreme Court Chief Justice Arno Denecke, addressed legislators, state officials, former governors and others in a packed House chamber.

He said, in his 20 years of public service, he has listened to the voices of Oregonians. In recent years, "I have heard that voice rise to an anguished scream of anger, a cry of frustration at promises broken and a government becoming more remote."

Citizens, he said, see a government increasingly preoccupied with the form of government, not the substance.

"Where they have cried out for justice, for opportunity, for security and for health, they have been given departments, commissions and bureaus

bearing those names," Atiyeh said.

He said the fact is that people will decide their destinies "better than any elite, elected or not," and pledged to find out what people want and then "ask if the devices we set in motion

truly serve the desires of the people."

He said, "Where our people ask for protection, let us protect them. Where they ask for assistance, let us assist them. And where they ask simply to be left alone, let us leave them alone."

While he will travel the state to listen, Atiyeh noted that "No one wants the hard choices of government to be made solely on the basis of the latest opinion poll, or on the basis of which group can put the loudest crowd on the Capitol steps."

Straub leaves office with light challenge to Atiyeh

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Bob Straub said goodbye Monday after more than 20 years in state government and, in his farewell address, issued a light challenge to Gov. Vic Atiyeh who began his own four-year term.

Straub cited his accomplishments during the past four years but noted the state still has a ways to go.

Atiyeh, in his budget message issued last week, indicated he would tighten up on welfare programs.

Straub, however, told a crowded House chamber audience, "We will not have done enough so long as one person has far more than he or she needs and another lives in

want. We will have not done enough so long as one of our citizens lives in need of food or shelter or medical care."

Straub also cited a recurring theme: that Oregon's growth "must be managed or it will surely manage us."

He praised Atiyeh, the man he beat for the state's top executive office four years ago but who topped him last November, saying he was leaving the governorship "in the hands of one who shares with me a respect and concern for the welfare of the people of this state, for we have both worked on their behalf in our different capacities for the past 20 years."

Vietnamese attempt seizure of Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A Vietnamese invasion force that captured the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh pushed westward Monday to try to seize full control of the country. Pro-Vietnamese Cambodian rebels announced they had set up a government based in Phnom Penh.

Vietnam claimed the offensive which overran Phnom

Penh Sunday had captured "almost all" of the nation today.

Rebel leader Heng Samrin, a 44-year-old former Khmer Rouge battalion commander, signed an order appointing himself chairman of a People's Revolutionary Committee, Radio Hanoi announced. He also named a seven-member cabinet to serve under him and run day-

to-day affairs in the nation.

The same Radio Hanoi broadcast said a Vietnamese invasion force, backed by Cambodian insurgents, still was pushing westward to try to establish full control over the country.

Nearly 700 diplomats and aid workers — most of them Chinese — fled the 16-day-old blitzkrieg to Thailand, UPI correspondent Paul Wedel

reported from the Thai-Cambodian frontier.

In addition to Heng Samrin, who claims he was on a Khmer Rouge death list before defecting to the Vietnamese side, three other rebel leaders were named in the "cabinet" of the People's Revolutionary Committee. They were interior chairman Chea Sim, education chairman Chan Ven and foreign affairs chairman Hun Sen.

OSU sets 9th annual Earth Week

By TRICIA McALEER
Barometer Writer

Plans for "Earth Week" 1979 are underway, marking the week's ninth observance at OSU.

Scheduled spring term for the week of April 15-21, Earth Week is "a national awareness, educational and fun week to get students to

think about certain environmental issues," according to Carin Smith, last year's OSU Earth Week coordinator.

Observance of Earth Week originated in April of 1970 as part of a National Environmental Teach-in held on college campus throughout the nation. The "Earth Fair", as it was called then, featured

seminars, displays and panel discussions, all sponsored by Eco-Alliance. The week ended with nationally observed Earth Day, April 22.

The format of Earth Week has not changed much during the past nine years. Seminars, displays and panel discussions are still featured during the week, with added attractions of films and recreational

activities.

"Earth Week gives students an awareness of very timely things such as the impact solar energy may have and what's happening in the wilderness," said Keith Hatch, this year's coordinator. "We're not here to press ideas on people. We're trying to expose students to information they don't normally get exposed to."

According to Hatch, Earth Week 1979 will feature many of the same groups and speakers as last year's Earth Week.

"Last year's Earth Week was very successful," said Hatch. "Jean-Michel Cousteau (keynote speaker) contributed a lot to Earth Week and we're going to try to bring him back this year." He added jokingly, "We invite President Carter every year, but he never comes. Maybe we'll get lucky some year and he'll accept our invitation."

Hatch said he hopes to have some new additions to Earth Week this year, such as a canoe trip, a people's park along the river and an alternative transportation race.

"Students who would like to get involved with Earth Week are invited to attend a meeting on Jan. 11 in MU 103 at 6:30 p.m.," said Hatch. "No experience is necessary. We're going to need lots of help pulling it off."

Operations Crossroads Africa official presents slide show

Paulette Nichols, assistant director of Operation Crossroads Africa, (OCA) Inc., will be on campus Wednesday. She will present a slide and film show for community people, students and faculty interested in spending eight weeks in an African country during the 1979 summer.

OCA is a private, non-profit organization with programs sending Americans to 34 African countries to work with African counterparts. The organization has existed for 21 years, and over 5000 volunteers have completed the program.

Leader applicants are needed in areas of architectural photography, archeology, anthropology, health, medicine, media, ethnomusicology, agriculture, community development and construction. There are no age or occupational requirements. Crossroaders serve as volunteers with a strong desire to learn from and share with others.

Project sites include the French-speaking countries of Togo, Ivory Coast, Niger, Mali,

Zaire and Mauritania. The English-speaking countries are Nigeria, Ghana, Gambia, Sierra Leon, Sudan, Kenya, Liberia, Botswana and Zambia.

The participation fee for volunteers is \$1,700. Operations Crossroads adds \$1100 to cover costs. Volunteers may raise the \$1,700 through community effort or be sponsored by a community organization. Funds cover essential expenses only. Many volunteers receive academic credit for the summer experience, and may find they are helped into professional careers in international relations, higher education and business. The leader's expenses are covered, and a \$200 honorarium is awarded.

Ms. Nichols will explain the program, slides and film at meetings Wednesday in the Administrative Services Building room 500. Sessions are at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. An evening session will be scheduled if enough interest is shown. Please call the OSU Affirmative Action Office, 754-3556, to register for a session.

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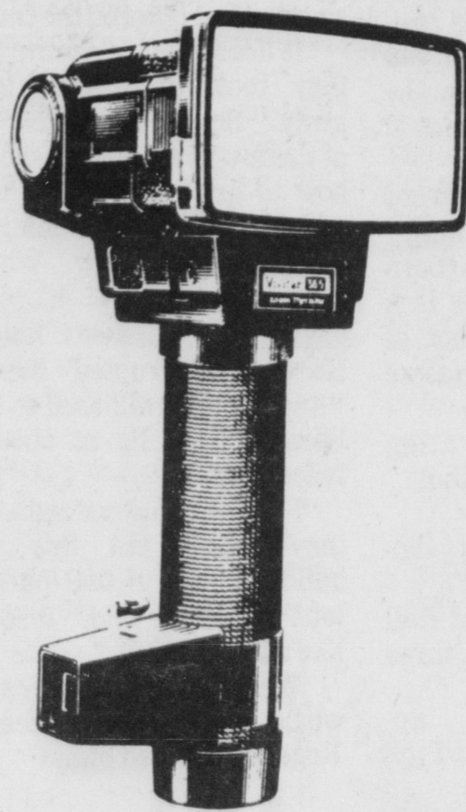
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Opinion

Too many books

Wasteful assigning of textbooks must stop.

It is hard enough for OSU students to pay ever-increasing tuition, but spending \$30 or more on books for a single class can almost insure a student's poverty for the entire term.

It is up to university faculty to curtail this burdening of students.

According to Bookstore sources, a textbook averages just under \$15. Despite this expense, professors continue requiring two or three textbooks for a single course. If a student is super unlucky or masochistic, three or four of these classes can be obtained each term.

Faculty members need to suppress the urge to assign multiple texts.

There are other problems with text selection at OSU.

Many books are used only a term or two before being replaced by a new one. This has a two-fold disadvantage. First, Oregon Staters have little chance to purchase more affordable used editions. Secondly, the poor book toter may receive only \$1 when reselling expensive but outdated volumes to the Bookstore.

Other wastefulness is even harder to understand.

Evidently at least one professor decided this term not to use a particular book after 50 percent of the class had already purchased it. The reason: the instructor read the text during vacation and decided he didn't like it. The Bookstore wasn't told of the change.

Only the OSU faculty can clean up textbook selection procedures.

Instructors teaching different sections of the same course should make efforts to use the same material. Energy should also be directed towards choosing a single text for a class rather than several.

Departments should maintain continuity from term to term so books are retained as often as possible. Obviously this can not be done if course material is out-of-date.

The whole idea is to save a little money. Most students, past and present, have taken courses where a text was of little or no use. These are the volumes that should be deleted from class requirements. BH

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

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New chemistry building on the block:

A Barometer column
By Bruce Whitefield

"Just look at that pile of concrete." Gilbert Hall grumbled. "It gets a bit bigger and uglier every day."

"It sure does." Dearborn Hall agreed. "What do they need a new building for anyway? We do a perfectly fine job."

"And do it with class and style to boot. What we have here is another one of those modern tinsel structures. All concrete and glass, devoid of any character."

"A horrifying thought, Gilbert. Who wants such a neighbor?"

"You two piles of wet bricks don't know what you're talking about." Rogers Hall broke in. "What we see here is progress. New facilities for better, safer education. Let's face facts. You old geezers just don't have what it takes for modern science."

"Wet bricks am I?" Gilbert shook his gutters indignantly, incidentally draining them on an unfortunate group of students. "Why, you're hardly wet behind the antennas. I was here when you were less than a hole in the ground - a mighty ugly one at that!"

"The grass and trees were more conducive to learning than you are." Dearborn added smugly. "Science is a function of the mind, not of fancy and expensive machinery."

"Ever try accelerating electrons with a slingshot?" Rogers sneered.

"Why, you useless administrative structure..."

"Boys, boys." Shepard Hall broke in mildly. "You three tract houses."

"Sorry." Gilbert apologized. "It's just that I get

so upset when I see that new building going up. What can it do that I can't do better?"

"Chemistry?" Rogers supplied helpfully. Gilbert scowled but ignored the taunt.

"It does seem a shame that they took those nice trees away." Shepard sighed. "One of them was going to teach me how to grow. I used to be a rather important building on campus, you know. Why I remember when..."

"We know, we know." Rogers interrupted hastily. "And Kidder Hall used to be a library. He tells us about it twice a week."

"I can't understand why they didn't put this new building over in that parking lot." Dearborn said. "It seems like a logical spot."

"Weniger Hall was afraid it would restrict his access." Rogers informed him.

"That Weniger doesn't have the mentality of a mobile home." Gilbert said. "How come he always gets his way?"

"I think he got Bexell Hall to help him. You know that money manager. Not much he can't get, given enough bribe, er, time."

"Why that sneaky little outhouse!" Gilbert exploded. "This whole mess is his fault. We've got to do something. Come on you guys, help me lob bricks at those construction workers."

"No way!" Rogers said. "You go ahead. Not me. No, sir."

"What a fast food joint. How about you, Dearborn? Help me?"

"You don't want to do that, Gilbert. They might think you are falling apart. If they

decide that, they'll move the Liberal Arts Department into you. Look at Waldo Hall. Two condemned floors and the rest is packed full of English professors and other literary types."

"Augh! A fate worse than demolition. What can we do?"

"I don't believe you have thought this through completely." The Chemical Engineering Building spoke up for the first time that afternoon. "Put yourself in the Administration Building's foundation and try to see what's happening."

"I already know what's happening." Gilbert wailed.

"When the new building is finished, it will get any new equipment that comes in. I'll be obsolete within a year!"

"But that's exactly what you want."

"Huh?"

"As soon as Administration decides that you are obsolete he will pack you full of grad students and move all these bothersome undergrads into the new building with the best facilities. That's the way the administrative mind works."

"Hey, I never thought of that." Gilbert said with a slow smile. "All I have to cope with is a bunch of gentle grads while this new Hall has mobs of freshmen carving up the desks, dropping beakers of acid and screaming in the corridors."

"You've got the idea." Gilbert pondered this new perspective on the situation with a growing grin. "You know, folks," he said, pointing to the frame of the new chemistry building, "It might be a merciful act if we don't tell him what he's in for."

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the club
Barometer



Women Studies Center plans projects

By SUE HILL
Barometer Writer

Many projects and programs are being planned by the Center for Women Studies this term.

Colleen Haining, program coordinator, hopes to involve more women in support and assertiveness training groups. Haining

explained that women, by confiding in a support group, can be helped through difficult problems.

Assertive training groups are used to help replace passive behavior with more useful aggressive behavior, Haining said.

All groups are led by a professional facilitator. Groups will meet two hours weekly for eight to twelve weeks.

Two series offered by the center this term are the Women

Studies Mini-Series, and a series titled Taking Control of Your Life.

Cathy Singkofer, communications coordinator, said that anyone may come to one or all sessions. One to three credits are being offered for the sessions when taken as a course. Adding this course should be completed this week.

Four workshops are planned, the first of which will begin next week. These workshops are designed to promote employment and management skills. Singkofer explained that the workshops will be using new approaches to old problems. She added that several of these problems deal with discouraged and underemployed working women.

A major event planned by the center is International Women's Day, February 1. The three speakers being scheduled are Helvi Sipilä, the highest-ranking woman in the U.N.; Mary Wendy Roberts, Oregon Labor Commissioner; and Dolores Atiyeh, wife of Oregon's governor. Other plans for the day are being made.

Singkofer said that anyone interested in helping with planning for International Women's Day or who has questions about any of the center's programs may contact the center at 754-4335 or 754-3186.

Energy Dept. grants research contracts

The U.S. Department of Energy has approved OSU's technology transfer program that permits the institution and its individual staff members to commercialize new inventions and technologies that come from university research.

The program is administered through the OSU research office under the direction of J. Ralph Shay, assistant dean of research.

"The public, governmental agencies, the university and its productive researchers all benefit," Shay explained. "New inventions and technologies are more quickly used on a broad, public, practical basis. OSU and its staff members share in royalties received."

OSU has research contracts with the federal Department of Energy that total more than \$1.5 million. The funds support energy studies of a wide nature, including work with new solar and geothermal energy developments, im-

proved use of fossil fuels, and increased use of renewable resources like wood.

"From this search, we can expect an average of two or three significant inventions each year," Shay reported.

This is the second federal-agency that has granted such market development rights to OSU this year. The National Science Foundation, which supports OSU research at the \$6 million level, gave its approval in September.

Applications for approval are pending with the U.S. Public Health Service and the U.S. Department of Commerce. These agencies support OSU research at levels of \$3.6 and \$2.3 million, respectively.

Cuckoo's Nest tryouts slated

Tryouts for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" are this week in Education Hall 26. The comedy has parts for 17 men and four women.

Director Edgar Reynolds said readings for the play will occur in the Studio Theatre of Education Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The cast list will be posted Friday, and rehearsals will begin next Monday.

The play is based on the novel by Ken Kesey and deals with a state mental hospital revolt "somewhere in the Pacific Northwest." It will run five nights in Mitchell Playhouse, Feb. 23-24 and Mar. 1-3.

Copies of the play are on reserve in Kerr Library. Casting is open to all OSU students, with credit for actors and crew to be arranged.

Renown artist to exhibit works

Etchings of printmaker and watercolorist Patricia Tobacco Forrester will show at Fairbanks Gallery Jan. 8-16. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Forrester has exhibited in some 24 galleries and museums over the past 10 years. Her prints and paintings also hang in 14 major permanent collections, including the British Museum, Library of Congress, Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art and New York Public Library.

She teaches etching at California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

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Brrr... get ready!
January 17 is gonna be
One Cold Day

Sponsored by the MU Program Council
in the interest of saving energy.

Tuesday Jan. 9, 1979

Articles can stack up in lost and found

By AMY WHITE
Barometer Writer

In the excitement of packing for the holidays you may have noticed you were missing an

item or two. If you have, the place to check is the Memorial Union Lost and Found.

If you've lost something in a classroom, check the main

office of that building before going to the MU. All departments hold lost articles until the end of the term before sending them to the MU. The MU then puts everything in one room until the end of the year.

"Many items aren't identifiable so we can't locate the owner, but we try our best," said Bobbye Koeper, MU Lost and Found employee.

One extreme case occurred when a woman in Massachusetts found an OSU class ring with the owners initials engraved inside. She

mailed it to the MU Lost and Found and it, along with the alumnus office, was able to locate the owner.

In addition to the MU, Kerr Library has also found several unusual items.

"We've had dentures, eye glasses and contacts come down the book shoots. The strange thing is that most of them are never claimed," said Dorothy Ellis, head of Circulation Department for Lost and Found.

"Right now, we have two pair of glasses that haven't been claimed," said Ellis.

"We do everything we can to locate the owner, even if it's just notes from a class," Ellis said.

"Once \$375.00 was lost in a book so we went through more than 30,000 books to find it."

"Just the other day we found a check for over \$1,000. It was identifiable, so we were able to locate the owner," she said.

Students or faculty who are missing an article, no matter how unusual, should contact the MU, where the Lost and Found Department will be happy to check their shelves.

Aliens required to report

Are you one of many aliens living in the U.S.?

If so, you are required by law to report your address each January. Forms are available at all post offices and Immigration and Naturalization Service offices this month.

According to Lyle H. Dahlin, INS district director, the annual alien address report program usually causes a sharp rise in the number of applications for naturalization.

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Flutist to perform in MU lounge

East Indian flutist, T. Viswanathan, will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in the MU lounge. The concert and afternoon recital-workshop are free, sponsored by the OSU music department.

One of the best known performers of southern In-

dia's flute music, Viswanathan has appeared throughout North America, Europe and Asia, has released two U.S. recordings, and performed for several films. A music professor, he is now an Artist-in-Residence at Wesleyan University.

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Barometer classified ad office, Snell 117A, on the forms provided.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Global Community Committee - noon - Center for Women Studies. An important meeting for those wishing to plan International Women's Day activities for Feb. 1. Everyone is welcome.

Council of Independent Students - 12:30 - MU 106. CIS will meet to discuss the upcoming term. Any independent student is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Pi Sigma Epsilon - 6 p.m. - Bexell 103. This is the first meeting of the term so let's have everyone there!

PSSAC - 6:30 p.m. - Political Science Library. First meeting of the year - committee reports due.

OSU Fencing Club - 7:45 p.m. - WB 15. Fencers, first meeting of the term. All those wanting to learn to fence are welcome. Masks and weapons supplied. Wear a heavy sweatshirt.

MUPC Dad's Weekend - 7 p.m. - MU Council Room. All those interested in working on Dad's Weekend attend. If you have questions call Mike Phillips or John Stirek at 3521.

Industrial Education Association - 7 p.m. - MU 110. Come to the first meeting of 1979. Discussion of upcoming events. All interested please attend.

ASOSU - 7 p.m. - MU 105. Senate. Will elect new Executive Senator.

Rodeo Club - 7 p.m. - Withycombe 209. Planning for Winter Term activities. Sign-up for chicken catching to be held within the next week.

OSU Rugby Club - 7 p.m. - MU 203. Old and new members please attend.

Pre-Veterinary Society - 7:30 p.m. - MU 206. Agenda includes: alternate career goals for pre-vets, speakers from several departments and organization of community rabies clinic.

OSU Raquetball Club - 7:30 p.m. - MU 207. Important organizational meeting concerning the match with Washington State on the weekend of the 12th. All members please make a point to attend. New members are invited also.

Campus Ambassadors - 8 p.m. - 125 N.W. 10th St. Start up another term of Christian fellowship and teaching!

CLASSES

Philosophy Dept. and Honors College - 7:30 p.m. - Wilkinson Auditorium. Want to study some of the world's most famous films? Register for "Styles and Movements in Film" (UH 407B). First major film: "His Girl Friday." Howard Hawks' comedy. Three credits. No prerequisites. Open to Honors and non-Honors students. Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Wilkinson Aud. For more information, call the Philosophy Dept. (754-2855)

Communication Skills Center - 7-9 p.m. - McAlexander Fieldhouse 207. Survival English, a nine-week, two-hour class is open to all non-native speakers of English. It is designed to provide an essential understanding of basic English comprehension and conversation.

ENTERTAINMENT

OSU Environmental Center - 7:30 p.m. - MU 208. Film: Admiralty Islands, Fortress of the Bears. Admiralty Island is the second largest island of Alaska's panhandle, a unique environment and a rich resource of wildlife. Admiralty is also a potential candidate for clear-cut of its timber cover.

Philosophy Dept. and Honors College - 7:30 p.m. - Wilkinson Auditorium. Film: "His Girl Friday," Howard Hawks' classic newspaper comedy. Admission: \$1.25. One show only.

SPEAKERS

OSEA Ch. 72 - 12:30-1:30 p.m. - MU 109. Dr. Terry K. Olson, Executive Director Oregon Educational Coordinating Commission, will speak on the subject, "Reviewing Education in the 1979-81 Biennium." Open to public.

VOLUNTEERS

Y-Round Table - 8 a.m.-5 p.m. - MU East 135 Snell. The Y-Round Table needs volunteers to work with hard-to-reach youth. Credit can be arranged. Call 754-3041 or drop by Snell 135.

Volunteer Services. We need one or more drivers to drive a patient to therapy each week. Call 754-2101.

Volunteer Services. If you are over 25, like to drive and have one evening a month free, we need you! Call 754-2101.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

OSPIRG - 4 p.m. - MU 103. The first meeting of the new term. General informational type - discussing plans for term projects and new members and staff. Open to public - all invited to attend and try new ideas.

Omicron Nu - 4:30 p.m. - Milam Conference Suite. General meeting for all members and initiated. Will discuss upcoming initiation.

Young at Heart - 6 p.m. - MU Board Room. Important meeting for all members and any interested persons. Meeting will include plans for upcoming events.

Amateur Radio Club - 6:30 p.m. - MU 102. We will be talking about the Simulated Emergency Test. Anyone interested is invited.

Interfraternity Council - 6:30 p.m. - MU 211. Fraternity Scholarship chairmen will meet to receive fall term grades and update scholarship cards for winter term.

Finance Club - 7 p.m. - Bexell 415. Guest speaker, Robert Reiman, certified financial planner.

Phi Beta Lambda - 7 p.m. - MU 208. Important meeting for all new and old members. Nominations for officers will be conducted, a slide show will be presented and dues will be collected. Check bulletin board in Bexell Hall for more details.

ASAE - 7 p.m. - Gilmore 234. Short business meeting to discuss events of the term. Remember the wood chopping project that is set for Jan. 13

& 14. Also remember to sign up to work in a concession stand. The speaker for this meeting will be Gary Hermann of CH2M Hill.

ASCE - 7:30 p.m. - Apperson 212. Dr. Clifford Smith, OSU Vice-President, will be the guest speaker and will talk on the Environmental aspects of Nuclear material disposal and nuclear safety. Dr. Smith is a past director of Nuclear Material Safety and Safeguards.

OSU Hort Club - 7:30 p.m. - Cordley 3047. New members welcome. Hope to make some plans and decisions for the term.

CLASSES

Model UN - 7 p.m. - MU 213. Returning term papers.

SPEAKERS

Corvallis Public Library - noon - Ritchie Room. Book review - "Biko" by Journalist Donald Woods will be reviewed by Rev. John Dennis who recently spent six months in South Africa.

SIMS - 8 p.m. - MU 103. The Students International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation and TM-Sidhi programs of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Classified

Roommates

2 Female roommates needed to share 4 bedroom house. Close to campus. Own room. \$82.50/month plus 1/4 utilities. 753-9076.

Female roommate wanted to share house two blocks from campus. 96.25 & 1/4 utilities. 757-1967

Third room-mate needed for three bdrm. apt. 75.00 month 1/2 elec. 753-2163 Rarely home. Call early AM or late PM

Non smoking female wanted to share two bedroom apt. with three others. Close to campus. 79.00 a month & 1/4 utilities. 754-8574

Need a fourth male roommate \$78/mo. Lots of space 757-0435

Male roommate needed. House close to campus. Nonsmoker. Vegetarian. No pets. \$112.50/month plus utilities. 754-8289.

Housemate needed to share clean, 1 bdrm. house \$112.50/mo. plus utilities. Call Evel, 752-8718

Wanted: Roommates to share spacious house. \$115/mo. plus phone and food. Call evenings 753-7172

Services

Beaver Laundromat 29th and Grant behind DariMart Cut your drying time in half Use our Energy saving Extractor All double load washers open 24 hrs. - 7 days

Lost & Found

Found: Silver-gray poodle puppy with a long tail. Male. Call 757-8995 and ask for Rob.

Lost & Found

Lost. Gold bracelet, thin bar with chain. Call Annette, 757-5574. Leave message.

LOST: Black and White Bordercollie with white flea collar. Please call: 754-6580

Special Notices

EUROPE FREE for qualified person. Send travel/study experience. University Tours, Box 634. Logan, UT 84321

PREGNANT? Or think you might be? Pregnancy tests arranged, confidential assistance. BIRTHRIGHT, 757-0218 from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Virile engineering junior seeks female study break. Serious inquiries only. Don, room 332, 754-3083

Orientation meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Snell Hall. For all persons interested in becoming part of JAZZ Radio KBVR FM. We need D.J.'s, Directors and lots of people with ideas. Call 754-2008 for more information.

Avocet used bookstore opening soon, 614 S.W. 3rd - will buy your used books now

Discover the world of awareness trainings. Bob Trask an innovative pioneer in the Human Potential Movement will be in Corvallis to discuss his personal philosophies and teaching methods. A free seminar will be given Friday Jan. 12th at 7:30 at Westminster House 23rd & Monroe For more information 929-5941

Callahan Hall is having a trunk room auction on Sunday Jan. 14 at 1:00. Lists of the items to be auctioned will be posted around campus.

OSU Rugby Meeting Tuesday 7:00 MU 203. Old and New Players please attend

For Sale

Image 99 Three-way speakers. 100 Watts max. Must sell. For best offer call Tom 757-1821

AKC Golden Retriever puppies. Good field, obedience lines. To good homes, \$150. 747-5682

1978 PEUGOT 23" Mens 10 Speed. Has Fenders & Handlebar pads \$130. 754-8856

Antique 3 drawer dresser with hand carved mirror. \$50.00 757-8788

T-SHIRTS: Custom Silkscreen design for teams, clubs, etc. Lettering. Group rates. Shirt Circuit, 920 N.W. 9th.

10 speed Schwinn continent bike good condition, has new cables and fenders, asking \$95.00 phone 754-8445 off campus.

Used books bought and sold, Excellent stock on hand, hardback and paperback. THE BOOK BIN, 121 W. First, Albany. 926-6869.

Classes

Need to add credits? The educational opportunities office is looking for tutors. Up to three credits a term are available. One credit will be given for every two hours of tutoring a week. Applications are available at the Learning Center, Waldo 337. Sign up before January 17. More information - Philippa Marsh, 4057 or 3628.

BANJO, MANDOLIN, and FOLK GUITAR class lessons. Still only \$2.00 hour. Parks and Recreation, 757-6918.

RF 402 will meet MUWHF 2030-2330 call 4474 For more info, focus will be on Trajectory Technique. B.Y.O.Doz.

For Rent

2 Bedroom Furnished Apt. \$252/month, next to Gill call Jim Jeffery 754-2400

1-bedroom unfurnished. Close to campus. Cable, water, trash included. Call 753-0885 after 6 p.m. \$175.

Townhouse, overlooking easily accessible park. Two bed, 1 bath, washer/dryer, garbage dis, \$235 mo. 754-6666 days 754-7484 eve. Jeff King

2 Bedroom Apt. 2 blocks from campus on 11th. Ready by Jan. 13th Call 754-8592 \$210/month

Help Wanted

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS

Cruise ships - Freighters. No experience. High Pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, South America. Summer! Career. Send \$3.85 for info to SEAWORLD B C Box 61035, Sacramento, CA 95860.

Work Study help needed in Plant Science Lab. Phone 2401 or come to Cordley 4121.

Need work study aides to sort and aid in identification of invertebrates collected in estuaries. \$3.35/hr. to start. Contact Duane at X-4172, Oceanography - 210.

Woodstock's Pizza Parlor now hiring. Full & Part time. Apply in person after 8 p.m. 945 Kings Blvd.

HEADNOTES needs notetakers now. Are you a good notetaker and typist? Have high GPA? Do you have a background in Psychology, Biochemistry, Zoology, Physics, First Aid, Geography or Business? Apply now HEADNOTES 1561 Monroe.

Help Wanted

The Oregon National Guard is offering summer jobs that pay \$1678 plus free room and board for 4 months training and \$55 per month thereafter in one of the following fields: Electronic repair, Telephone and wire installation, Food preparation, Parts and Supply, and Infantry Training. In addition, the National Guard is offering an additional \$1500 enlistment or \$2000 educational bonus for joining now. For further information contact Mr. Feagstone or Mr. Woods at 757-4117 or 1-800-452-2829

Wanted: Person(s) to help with lambing on near-by sheep ranch. Day or night. Will train. Call 754-5228

Personals

Possum: Welcome back! How about a study break at OLGA's this week. Call me - Love, your Big Sis, Sheryl

Domenico: This is late...but I'm yours forever. HAPPY 23er! Ti voglio bene, La Ragazzina

Ladies interested in late night study breaks call Russ and Stan 754-8581

SPRINGFIELD HIGH GRADS Come see all the strange people you used to know. Small keg, BYOB. Call 752-8720

PLEASE PLEASE Friday night somebody took my blue Obermeyer ski jacket from the McNary dance. It is my only jacket and I can't afford a new one. Please return it to the Pointing Hall desk. Please! I need it.

Personals

Randy: Thank for Friday... but aren't you forgetting something? D.G. Diver

Boss, I'm sorry I've been so tense, I've just had a lot on my mind. I still love you, though. Your BBB's

From the cool winter frost we stepped inside to a Hawaii paradise at Theta Chi's The tropical heat filled the floor Vacationing D.G.'s cried for more We danced to the beat of the native drum Thanks Theta Chi's for an evening of fun! Aloha, D.G.'s

If today is TUESDAY this must be SAN FRANCISCO. KC Glad we met in Cleveland you made an otherwise BORING trip alot more fun. TKS...Tom

KAHALA TRI-DELTA We sure find you a peeling. Thanks for all the goodies. THE BRONZE BOYS

335 Nick, for three long weeks I sure did miss the cute chick that has made this past week pure bliss, 222 Rand

My friend, Terry Van, You know I'm Your number one fan! Be happy! Love, Sissy M

Baromete

Netters win

Oregon State's men's Volleyball team boosted its season record to 3-1 with wins against two Washington schools over the weekend.

Friday night, OSU beat Evergreen State College 15-3, 15-4, 7-15, 15-5. Then on Saturday, the Beavers traveled to the University of Washington and finished off the Huskies 15-4, 15-4, 8-15, 15-6 for their second conference win.

OSU is currently leading the PNCV Conference 2-9 with wins over Oregon and Washington, and will play the U of O again on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Langton Hall Gymnasium.

Two players (Craig Harris and Scott Kirchner) were moved up to starting positions with the varsity in an attempt to strengthen outside hitting and blocking.

Women travel to OCE

Undefeated they stand, and they're hoping not to fall.

So is the case of the women's basketball team, which has raced off to an amazing 5-0 record after Saturday's 77-57 victory over Washington. Tonight, the women travel to Monmouth to take on Oregon College of Education at 7:30 p.m. The Beavers have played OCE once this season, and posted an easy 71-42 win at Gill Coliseum. Carol Menken, the 6-4 sensation, scored 15 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

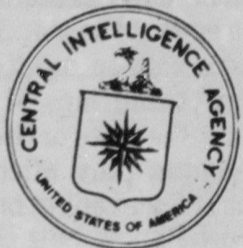
Saturday, and Thursday against Western Washington, Menken let her statistics do the talking. Menken poured in 30 against WWSC, then topped that performance with 37 against the Huskies. The 37 points was a school record.

"I'd have to say she's grown a lot in the last two games," Coach Aki Hill said of Menken's recent performances. "If she continues to improve at this pace, she

has lots of potential to do very well for us."

The win over the Huskies on Saturday puts OSU in first place in the Coast division with a 2-0 record. "Our target is to get the playoffs, and so far we're headed in the right direction," Hill said.

Menken is leading the team in scoring with a 24.2 average, followed by Margy Becker, who is scoring at a 10.6 clip. Becker and Betty Collings continue to be the top playmakers with 26 and 25 assists, respectively. Menken has grabbed down 61 rebounds.



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| Economics/Econometrics | *Library/Information Science |
| Electrical Engineering | *Mathematics (applied) |
| Electronic Engineering | Mechanical Engineering |
| Electro Chemistry | Nuclear Engineering |
| Foreign Area Studies | Nuclear Physics |
| East Asian | *Operations Research |
| Near Eastern | Optical Engineering |
| Russian | Photogrammetry/Interpretation |
| East European | Physics |
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MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY—AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.



SHOWTIMES:
7 PM & 9:05 PM

Richard Dreyfuss..
Moses Wine
Private Detective.
...so go figure

the Big Fix

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7 P.M. & 9:30

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A Terrifying Love Story

ANTHONY HOPKINS
BURGESS MEREDITH
ANN-MARGRET
ED LAUTER



7:00

9:30

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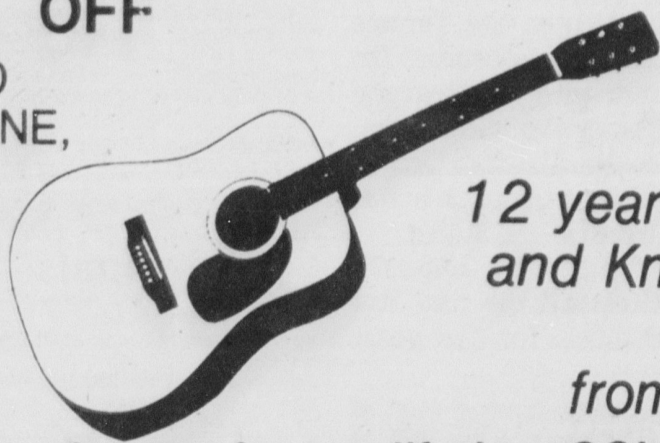
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Tuesday Jan. 9, 1979

saling along A laugh a minute

By GENE SALING
Barometer Sports Editor

George Raveling — a basketball coach at a major college and a man with a sense of humor.

Unusual combination?

Possibly.

But a welcome one, especially at basketball banquets and dinners, where speakers with a comic touch make those awful rubber chicken and yellow rice dinners go down a little bit easier.

Raveling's Washington State Cougars have been regulars at the Far West Classic over the years, and unfortunately, this year was their last appearance at the Classic, which will die a cruel and premature death in three years anyway.

While Raveling's WSU teams have just recently become contenders for the Pac-10 basketball title, his comedic touch has remained constant throughout his seven years at WSU.

His last two teams appeared at the Classic, and his monologues at those two FWC pre-tourney luncheons would rival Johnny Carson's for their humor and delivery.

RAVELING IN 1977:

On his team's always tough opening round draw at the classic: "I asked Dee (Andros) who puts us against the best teams every year, and he told me it was that famous southern accounting firm, Wallace and Maddox (Raveling is black)."

On his team's slow start that year: "The highlights of our first seven games were on the Gong Show. I went to a Chinese restaurant the other day before one of our games, opened a fortune cookie and it said, 'forfeit.'"

Commenting on Portland's mayor, Neil Goldschmidt, "I don't know why everybody's always picking on the mayor ... he hasn't done anything. He asked me how they campaign for the black vote in New York. I told him, 'by helicopter.'"

Other Raveling comments:

"My athletic director is a radical guy. He said he wanted me to get a couple of whites on this team when I go recruiting. So I signed two — Rufus White and Willie White.

"I was going to get Marv Harshman (Washington's coach) a Christmas gift ... but what do you give a guy who has nothing?"

"I think the world of Ralph (OSU's Miller), I really do. And you know what I think of the world.

"There's Dick Harter. If I ever need a heart transplant, I'll ask for Dick's, he's never used it."

RAVELING IN 1978:

"It's been a bad day. I knew it would be from the start. I got up to button my shirt this morning and the button fell off. Then I grabbed my briefcase and the handle fell off. I tell you, I'm afraid to go to the bathroom.

"You think it's cold here in Portland! Up in Pullman, it's so cold the hens are laying eggs in the standing position.

"I've got the leftover kids on my team. One of my players said that he was smart. I told him, if you're so smart, spell Mississippi. He asked me, the state or the river?"

"We're 7-0 but we gotta play Michigan State in the first round. Look at that Thursday evening bracket we're in (heavily loaded with talent). Now I know how Dolly Parton's baby felt at feeding time when he looked up and said, 'Is all that for me?'"

"I almost didn't come today. I had a chance to get four watermelon franchises in Harlem.

"It's going to be tough for us playing Michigan State. Only me and my laundry man know how worried I am. We've been having our troubles lately. If we walked into a women's prison with a handful of pardons, we couldn't score.

"Our chances of winning against MSU are none and slim ... and slim left town."

To MSU coach Jud Heathcoate: "Jud, what's your opinion of the human race as an outsider?"

"Jud dreamt last night that he was dead, but the warmth woke him."

To Ralph Miller: "Ah, Ralph Miller. The illegitimate father of basketball.

"Ralph's idea of an exciting night is to turn up the electric blanket. It's OK, Ralph, you'll never be as old as you look."

On Indiana's Bobby Knight: "Bobby's really excited. He was recently honored with a testimonial dinner from Idi Amin.

"Bobby's the kind of person who'd throw a beer party and lock the bathroom.

On Harshman again: "Marv looks the same as he did 20 years ago. It's too bad, isn't it?"

"By the way, Governor Wallace just called, and he wants to rerun Roots backwards so it'll have a happy ending.

"Thank you, and pray for our team tonight because we need the prayers and you need the practice."

RAVELING'S COUGARS will be in town on Feb. 16 for a Pac-10 date against the Beavers. Chances are you won't hear too many wise cracks, but with the way his team is going (2-1 league, 10-2 overall), Raveling may still get the last laugh.



GEORGE RAVELING

BaroSports

Riley, Solberg added to football coaching staff



BUD RILEY

Oregon State head football coach Craig Fertig announced Friday the addition of Bud Riley and Chuck Solberg to the Beaver coaching staff, a move that fills two of the three staff vacancies from last month's purge.

Riley, 53, and Solberg, 43, are both no strangers to Oregon football. Riley is a former assistant during the Dee Andros reign and Solberg has coached at Corvallis High School the last 10 years, including this year's triple A state champion.

Riley, who left his head coaching position on the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, now assumes the title of assistant head coach and will work with the Beavers' defensive linemen. Solberg will coach the team's running backs.

"I am happy to have the opportunity to come back to Oregon State," said Riley. "It is an excellent challenge to coach in this conference as I consider it to be the best in the United States."

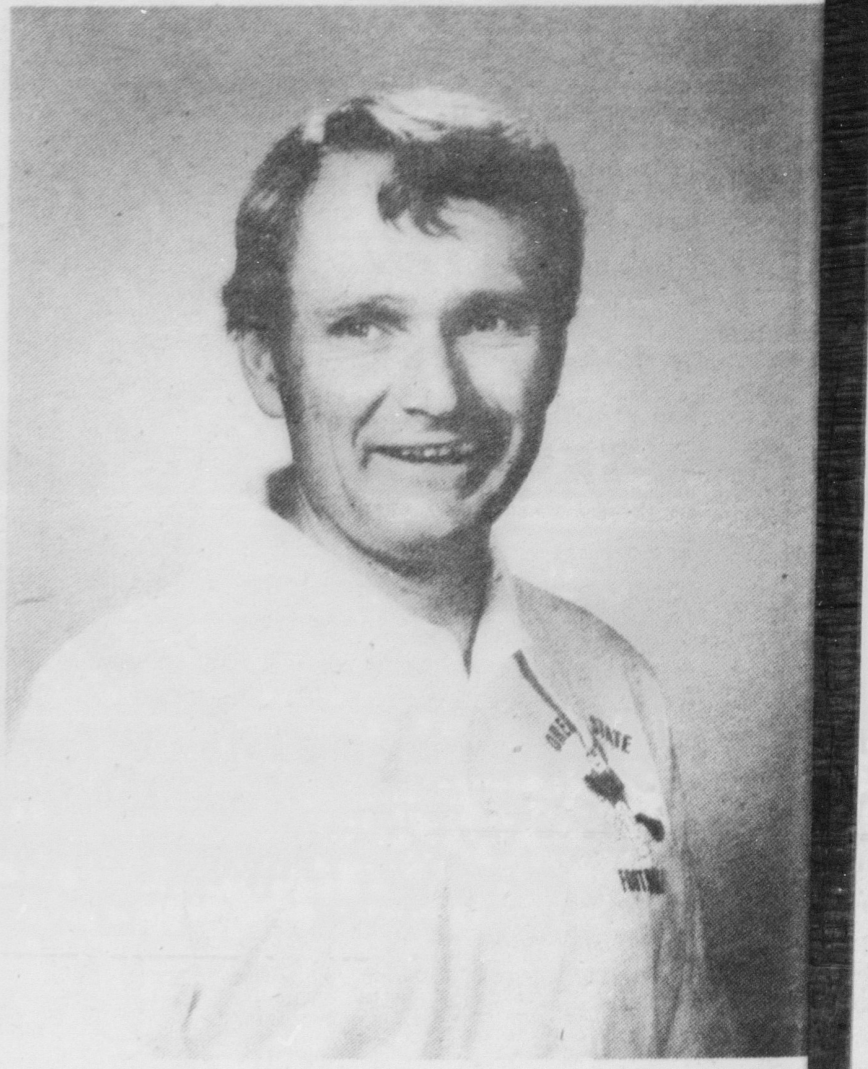
Riley, who was a member of Andros' staff from 1965-1972, has been a head coach in professional football the past five years. He was with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers for four years and the Toronto Argonauts last year.

He left OSU in 1973 to become defensive coordinator at Saskatchewan of the CFL and moved to Winnipeg in 1974 as head coach to forge records of 8-8, 6-8-2, 10-6 and 10-6 in his four years. His last three clubs made the playoffs.

Solberg joins the Beaver staff after compiling one of the best prep coaching records in the history of the state of Oregon. He established a 10-year record of 83-21-1 (a percentage of .798) as Corvallis coach, including a dauntless 13-0 mark and the state championship this year.

"I appreciate the opportunity that Craig Fertig has given me to join the OSU staff," said Solberg.

Solberg's teams at Corvallis captured two state championships and finished second twice. He had a 60-11-1 record in Valley League play and a 11-4 mark in state playoff action.



CHUCK SOLBERG

Tuesday Jan. 9, 1978

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