

Screening committee searches for coach

Committee on Alternatives to sponsor budgetary forum

By EVAN SMITH
Of the Emerald

Spike Hillstrom, assistant football coach at the Air Force Academy, became the first candidate to be interviewed for the University's head football coaching spot by the coach screening committee, meeting for the first time Monday.

The 15-member committee, formed last weekend in the wake of Jerry Frei's resignation, will act as a screening committee for a new head football coach. The committee will meet with each candidate and offer its recommendations to Athletic Department head Norv Richey, who has the final decision.

Law professor Wendell Basye, who is also the University's faculty representative to the Pacific-8 conference, is heading the committee. Basye said the committee would interview all candidates and that the welfare of the student-athlete is the primary concern of the committee.

"We will try to determine how a coach feels a football program fits into the educational community, and then see if his program fits into the institution."

Other faculty-administration representatives besides Basye are Vice President Ray Hawk, education professor Art Mittman and head track coach Bill Bowerman.

There are 10 student members on the committee, seven of them members of the football team. These are, Dan Fouts, Rick Akerman, Fred Manuel, Keith Davis, Greg Specht, Tim Stokes and Greg Herd.

ASUO president Iain More, ASUO Senators Mike Marsh and Linda Duke, and Charles Carter are other student representatives.

Basye said Richey had given him no indication of how many candidates the committee would be interviewing, but said the committee would be interviewing the two other declared candidates. These are Dick Enright, a member of Frei's staff and Dave Levy, assistant to John McKay at USC.

Basye said while his committee, which met this morning to interview another candidate has not been given any deadlines, they were going to "proceed as rapidly as possible."

"We have set aside three hours a day for two separate meetings," Basye said. "We want to give every possible candidate an opportunity, but we recognize the urgency to proceed with all due dispatch."

The idea for such a student-involved committee was formulated by ASUO President More, who wanted the ASUO to have some say in the coach selection process.

Basye said the committee had agreed that he would be their only spokesman, thus More and other members of the committee were unavailable for comment.

A faculty group that calls itself the Committee on Alternatives will sponsor a forum Wednesday evening to consider one way to give the faculty a greater voice in the University priorities review.

Wednesday's forum will begin at 8 p.m. in the EMU. It is entitled "The Role of Collective Bargaining in the Budget Crisis: Three Views." The three views are those of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Oregon State Employees Association (OSEA). The Committee on Alternatives has invited all faculty members to hear representatives of the three groups.

Among speakers will be Joe Samit, director of higher education affairs for the AFT. After the forum, Samit will meet with faculty members interested in forming an AFT local.

The names of speakers from the AAUP and the OSEA had not been announced at press time.

The Committee on Alternatives is a group of young professors, mostly from the College of Liberal Arts, who are concerned that they are not having enough voice in the University's priority review.

David Curland, an instructor in Spanish, says, "Some of us feel that faculty representation on the review boards is not great enough or broad enough." He adds, "I'm

not satisfied that enough faculty members are involved outside their departments and in non-instructional areas."

Steven Shucard, assistant professor of classics, notes that in the review process, administrators are taking over the faculty's responsibility for the curriculum. Yet, he notes, "Administrators sit in judgment on their own budgets."

Daniel Goldrich, a political science professor, says, "We need to put more emphasis on cutting non-instructional areas." He speaks of a need for imaginative approaches to administrative procedures which might be taken over by faculty and student volunteers. "Maybe we could do better that way," he says.

Shucard adds, "We have to explore cuts in non-academic areas such as administration, campus security, grounds-keeping and public relations."

Shucard also criticized the

university's use of the Minnesota Plan and what he called "an atmosphere of secrecy."

Harry Alpert, vice president, says of the challenge, "We would welcome any suggestions for the budget review."

Alpert adds that, "All recommendations involving curricular changes are subject to review by the appropriate faculty bodies."

The vice president notes also that membership on the Hearing Panel on University Priorities (HPUP) is based on advice from the Faculty Advisory Council and the Faculty Senate.

The Committee on Alternatives began with informal luncheon meetings of professors dissatisfied with administration handling of the budget issue.

The idea of collective bargaining is being offered by the group as one way for faculty members to have more voice in the priorities of the University and in their own job security.

City Council . . .

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of well-being could be achieved through a much more cheerful means, with much more humane lights.

"I don't feel all that light is necessary to meet the objective. It would give a very exposed feeling, not a secure feeling," Eugene architect Otto Poticha

recommended the City Council send the issue back to the Urban Renewal Agency for its Design Review Committee to handle.

James Longwood, a local architect who resides at 2633 Spring Blvd., supported Poticha's recommendation that the council refer the matter to Urban Renewal's Design Review Committee.

"You are furnishing two times as much light as recommended, which is two times as much as what is needed," Longwood added adoption of the plan would be like creating a "Berlin Wall" around the area.

Beth Campbell, the only City Council member opposing the plan in the final vote of approval, said, "I'm in favor of the public testimony, and too many of us (Council members) did consider the cost factor."

She discussed how many millions of dollars had been spent on the Eugene mall, adding, "This is no time to consider the cheapest lighting—it's like buying an expensive painting and putting the cheapest frame around it."

Following the public testimonies concerning the mall lighting plan, Mayor Les Anderson addressed the speakers by saying, "We appreciate your concern on certain environmental questions that we are going to have to face as a growing community." But he added, "It is not always possible to favor one over the other."



An example of the 60-foot high lights that will go up near the Eugene Mall this summer. This pole stands on Fourteenth Avenue.
Oregon Daily Emerald





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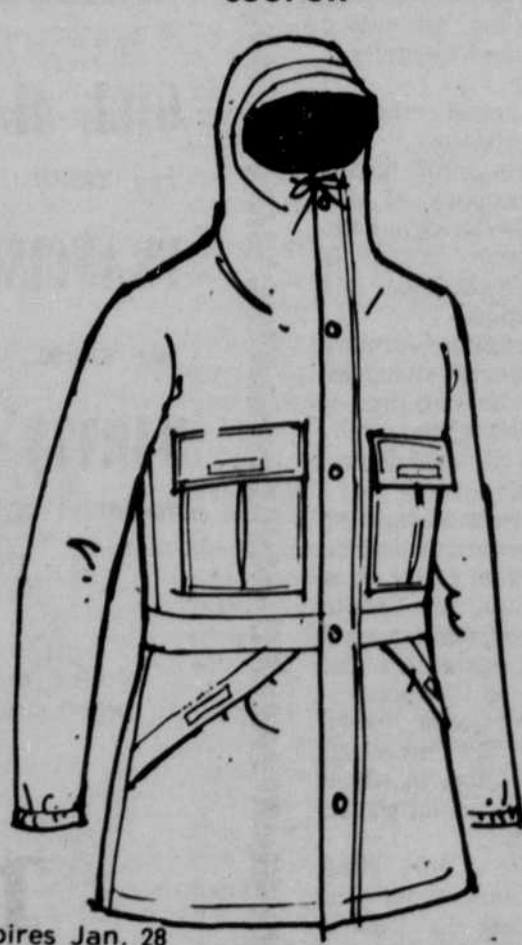
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