

J-school names Rarick new dean

A six-month search for a new journalism school dean has ended with the appointment of Galen Rarick, according to Harry Alpert, vice-president for academic affairs and University provost.

Rarick comes to the University from Ohio State, where he has been a faculty member since 1967. He had earlier taught here at the University, at the University of California at Berkeley and at Hardin-Simmons University in Texas.

Rarick, who will assume duties Aug. 15, will also be a full professor in addition to serving as dean.

He succeeds current Dean John Hulteng, who is completing his second term as dean during this academic year. Hulteng was dean of the University's journalism school from 1962 to 1968, when he resigned to teach and write. His latest term as dean began last fall, at the request of then-Pres. Robert Clark to fill

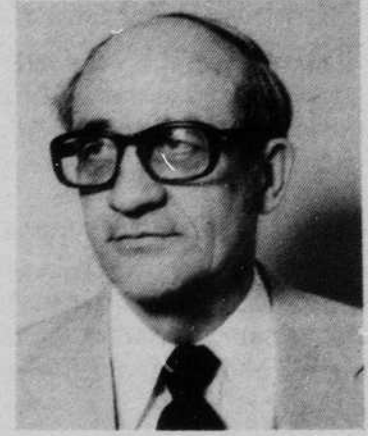
the post until a new dean could be found.

Rarick has held editorial positions on several newspapers around the country, and has been a staff writer and promotional manager of *Congressional Quarterly News Features* in Washington. He was also director of the American Newspaper Publisher Association's News Research Center and editor of the center's *News Research Bulletin*.

Rarick holds a B.S. degree from the University of Denver and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford.

In his new post, Rarick will earn \$36,000 per year.

The University's School of Journalism is one of only nine schools of journalism in the nation to be fully accredited in four basic educational sequences: news-editorial, advertising, broadcast news and public relations.



Grant needs Senate okay

Amendment would provide \$315 million in additional funds for BEOG programs

By DARLENE GORE
Of the Emerald

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) will be cut about 30 per cent next year if the Senate fails to pass an amendment to the spring appropriations bill. Average grants would drop from \$800 per year to \$640.

The amendment would add \$315 million to the BEOG program and provide funds for expansion of the program. Aid applications have increased by 300,000 since last year and under federal guidelines all eligible students must be given a share of the grant money.

If the amendment fails, tuition costs would rise and all students at the University would be hurt, according to Kirby Garrett, ASUO vice-president.

"The institutions would have to come up with the grant funds themselves," he says. That means probable tuition hikes forc-

ing all students to contribute to the grant fund.

Garrett says tuition costs have risen 24 per cent in the last two years and a 30 per cent drop in financial aid could price some students out of education.

The amendment will probably reach the U.S. Senate floor in mid-May. Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield has indicated support for the proposal but he is reluctant to commit his vote until after he has seen a final copy of the amendment. But according to his aide, the possibility that the amendment would be changed enough to make it unacceptable is "extremely unlikely."

The amendment sailed through the House earlier this month on a 318-68 vote, despite the opposition of Oregon Reps. Bob Duncan and Al Ullman. Aides for the two Democrats said the "no" vote was spurred by a desire to curb federal spending.

"It was a hard vote," said

Duncan's aide. "Every program is asking for more money but there's no way the federal government can give them all they want."

The Associated Oregon Student Lobby (AOSL) was critical of the legislators' votes. It said that Duncan and Ullman do not place a top priority on higher education.

Reps. Les AuCoin and Jim Weaver were ill and failed to vote. Both told the AOSL that they supported the amendment.

Commissioners postpone records policy decision

Lane County Commissioners Wednesday agreed on all but one point of a recently drafted policy regarding access to public records and information.

The group disagreed on whether Lane County citizens should have to pay for copies of public documents, and voted to postpone approval of the policy until Wednesday's meeting.

In the meantime, Community Relations Officer Don Hulbert plans to clarify the policy's wording on charge to the public.

Hulbert told the board that citizens would not be charged for inspection of public records, but only for copies of information and staff assistance.

Commissioner Frank Elliott, who had questioned "whether we should charge for public information at all," supported a possible "waiver" of small fees for those who could not pay.

The four-page policy was developed by various heads of county agencies and provides for "dealing with public requests" for information. Such requests, it says, should receive "timely attention" from county personnel, depending on the nature of material desired.

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