End of an Era

Beyond being football coach, beyond being head coach at Oregon State from 1997-98, 2003-14, Mike Riley was — above all — a great person, one who will be missed

By Mitch Mahoney
THE DAILY BAROMETER

It's been written time and again how Riley is one of the nicest guys in football, and with him leaving, the Beavers are losing a great human being. With the news breaking Thursday that he'd be leaving to coach at Nebraska, fellow coaches at Oregon State have been gushing about the kind of guy he was.

"Him and I actually had a really good friendship, above and beyond just being colleagues," said track and field head coach Kelly Sullivan. "I'm going to miss him, personally, because I really enjoyed being around him - him and his wife and his family."

Sullivan got to know Riley in the first year that Sullivan started coaching at Oregon State, which was nine years ago. The two became friends when Riley's players started trying out for track and field.

"We've gotten to work with a lot of his men; both James and Jacquizz Rodgers ran indoor track for us." Sullivan said. "Markus Wheaton and Brandin Cooks both ran indoors and outdoors for us; Victor Bolden ran last year and Obum Gwacham was a high jumper for three years. They all traveled with us, so we got to know them as people, and they were all phenomenal young men. That starts from the head guy down."

Riley had been a big proponent of Oregon State's track and field program in his time at Oregon State. "He's always gone out of his way to get to know our kids, the young ladies and young gentlemen," Sullivan said.

Adding to the confusion is that Riley had his worst season in 2011 since his first year as coach in 1997. He then followed that season by playing in the Alamo Bowl, the best bowl game the program had played since they went to Fiesta Bowl in 2001, which was when Dennis Erickson was OSU's head coach.

With young, talented players on the roster, the future looked bright for Riley and the Beavers. But the Beavers struggled the next two seasons, finishing with a combined record of 12-13, including a 6-12 conference record.

Despite finishing this year with a 5-7 record — the second losing season in four years — very few people imagined Riley leaving the program. "Obviously, we should have had a bet.

By Brian Rathbone
THE DAILY BAROMETER

An text message Thursday alerting players there would be an early-morning team meeting tipped off Jordan Villiman that something was up.

Sophomore defensive end Luke Hollingsworth awakened to find out he had 10 minutes to run to the Valley Football Center for an unscheduled meeting.

The information during the meeting hit the players like a blitzing, unblocked linebacker.

"When he started talking, there was a nervous feeling by the tone of his voice, and when he told us, it was just shock," Hollingsworth said. "I really had been shocked and petrified."

The news that prematurely awakened the players and blew up social media Thursday morning was that head coach Mike Riley would be taking the head coaching job at the University of Nebraska.

The announcement came less than a week following the Beavers' seventh consecutive Civil War loss, which led to them missing out on a bowl game for the second time in the past four seasons.

Riley's contract ran through 2021, and though his salary ranked low compared to the rest of his Pac-12 colleagues, it was highly incentivized and added a year to the contract each time the Beavers went to a bowl game.

Riley had to tell his team the news before he departed for Lincoln, Neb., later that afternoon.

"Nobody really talked; it was really quiet," Villiman, the redshirt freshman wide receiver, said. "We couldn't believe what we had heard."

Hollingsworth echoed the team's surprise.

"A lot of them were shocked," he added. "They were expecting coach Riley to be our coach for the whole time they were here."

Adding to the confusion is that Riley — who won a state title at Corvallis High School and whose father had been an assistant coach for the Beavers from 1965-72 — publicly said numerous times that he wanted to be OSU's head coach for the rest of his working life.

"I love being here, and I'm committed, as you probably know, to making this my last job," Riley said in a 2011 interview with The Daily Barometer.

In the same interview, he also added he wanted to be considered the Joe Paterno of Oregon State.

In 2003, when Riley returned to coach the team for a second time around after a stint with the San Diego Chargers, the Beavers had one of their best decades in program history. In the past 12 years, he led them to an 85-66 record while going 12-13 including a 6-12 conference record.

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Building computer models to solve the world’s real-life math problems

Mathematics researcher collaborates with others to apply her skills, help understand real-world phenomena

By Kat Kohlen
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Famed mathematician John von Neumann once said, ‘at a great distance from its empirical source, or after much abstract inbreeding, a mathematical subject is in danger of degeneration.’

In other words, in order for math to mean something tangible, it has to stick close to the problem it’s trying to solve.

Now a student at Oregon State University, Malgorzata Peszynska, a computational mathematician, is finding success bridging the gap between math and reality.

She compares it to wanting to save a lot of money, but also needing to save that money fast as best she can.

The push to use math in real-world scenarios has led Peszynska to work with researchers across disciplines. She has worked with microbiologists, physicists, engineers, and geophysicists during her time at OSU.

Peszynska uses computers to model complex situations. She said at its core, ‘computational mathematics means trying to find computer methods, algorithms, that will simulate certain phenomenon as accurately and as fast as possible.’

‘The problem, Peszynska said, is that speed and accuracy are contradicting qualities when it comes to computer models. She compares it to wanting to save a lot of money, but also needing to save that money fast as best she can.

The push to use math in real-world scenarios has led Peszynska to work with researchers across disciplines. She has worked with microbiologists, physicists, engineers, and geophysicists during her time at OSU.

One project she was especially excited to be able to work on was research into methane hydrates in ocean sediments across the globe. She worked with researchers in the Center for Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Sciences, including geophysicist and professor Anne Trehu, on this project.

‘Gas hydrates look like ice, but are a cage of water molecules around a gas,’ Trehu said. ‘Most natural hydrates are methane.’

In Oregon, gas hydrates are widespread on the continental margin,’ Trehu added.

In ocean sediments, hydrates form at low temperatures and high pressures. But get too far down in the ocean, and hydrates will not form due to high temperatures from geothermal energy.

This is why most hydrates are formed on the edges of continental plates rather than the deep ocean.

But, where hydrates are forming, Trehu said a lot of gas can be trapped in this structure.

Researchers want to understand where these deposits are, how large they are and how they are affected by environmental conditions.

When temperatures get too high, the hydrates can become destabilized and the gas trapped in the hydrates will be released into the ocean and into the atmosphere. As both a greenhouse gas and potential energy source, researchers are interested in how methane hydrates are being formed.

Peszynska and her computer models enter the picture as a way for researchers to better understand conditions that will destabilize hydrates, as well as the connection between sediments, hydrates, and the atmosphere.

The hydrate system is complex. Researchers in the field cannot safely complete enough data to understand the system. Computational models help to predict and control the hydrate system.

Correction

In the Thursday, Dec. 4 issue of The Daily Barometer, the article "This week in ASOSU" incorrectly states that Michael Conan stepped down from his position after being the president of the Student Incident Fee Committee. Conan was actually elected the president of the Interfraternity Council. The Daily Barometer regrets the error.
**Calendar**

**Friday, Dec. 5**

**Meetings**

- Student Organization Resources for Community Engagement (SORCE), Tam, MU 206, Open Committee Hearing

**News & Events**

- OSU Music Department, Noon, First United Methodist Church, Music & Dance: Songs of the Season, University Chorale and the Corvallis Community Choir.

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**Classifieds**

**Help Wanted**

**DO YOU LOVE BASKETBALL?** Help the youth of Corvallis love to play basketball! Aggregate volunteer and a volunteer basketball coach with the Corvallis Parks & Recreation Department. Call 541-737-2231 for more information.

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**Sudoku**

Play Sudoku and win prizes at:

- **Sudoku puzzles for FREE. Create and solve your own Sudoku puzzles at [Sudoku puzzle website](http://www.sudokuwebsite.com)**

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**PEBB Members Get A New Benefit: Excellent Care, Next to Campus.**

Quick, easy, affordable medical care for everyday illnesses, sudden injuries, vaccinations, sports physicals, and wellness exams. Walking distance from campus on NW Monroe.

All open time slots and treatment prices plainly posted.

From campus on NW Monroe and every 3X3 box contains 517 labeled 2 places where guessing or math involved: just use logic to solve. *The Corvallis Clinic.*

**Provisor's Literary Prize**

$500 Award and Publication on Campus

Sabah Randhawa, Provost and Executive Vice President, requests submissions to the 27th Annual Provisor's Literary Prize for undergraduates at OSU. The prize consists of an award of $500 and publication for on-campus distribution.

**Rules**

The literary work may be fiction, poetry, drama, or creative nonfiction written for a general audience. The prize is open to currently enrolled undergraduate students at Oregon State University who may submit their own work or have work nominated by faculty members. Submissions must be the student's original work, typed, no longer than 14 double-spaced pages for prose or drama, or eight manuscript pages for poetry, and include full name, year in school, current mailing address, phone number, and student ID number of the author.

**Deadline**

Submit work to Prof. Keith Schriner, Chair of the Provisor's Literary Prize Committee – School of Writing, Literature, and Film main office, Mooreland 238 – by 5 p.m., Friday, February 13, 2015.

**Announcement**

The Provost will announce the winner in May.

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**Today's Sudoku**

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column, and every 3X3 box contains 517 labeled 2 places where guessing or math involved: just use logic to solve.
How do you feel about Mike Riley leaving OSU to coach at Nebraska?

By Nicki Silva, The Daily Barometer

Good luck to Mike Riley! I mean, the boosters were unhappy with him here, so it makes sense. He was going to lose his job, lose his job for a better job. So that worked out really well for him. I hope we get a good new coach. I would love to have Bo Pelini from Nebraska. We could just switch coaches! But yeah, it’s interesting. Good for him! That’s what I have to say.

Arthur Drown, sophomore

Research

interpret data that researchers need to solve problems.

In addition to working on the hydrate system, Peszynska has recently worked on modeling carbon dioxide sequestration. There are proposed models of reducing emissions of carbon dioxide by pumping factory-produced gases straight into the ground, but there are concerns about leakage of the carbon dioxide into ground water supplies or back into the atmosphere.

Computer models, created by Peszynska, are working on predicting if leakage may occur over the years. Peszynska is working on another facet of the carbon dioxide sequestration, too. This portion is predicting the effectiveness of bioslams, or mats of microbial growth, at plugging up leaks in the pipes that deposit the carbon dioxide in the ground.

Peszynska described working on interdisciplinary projects as fairly difficult, but necessary. She said at times, it can feel like she and the field researchers are speaking a different language. But, in the end, for her, it’s worth it.

“It’s exciting to be able to act as a translator,” Peszynska said.

Kat Kofler, news reporter

"Lively" is her term to describe the atmosphere inside the Willamette West classroom, said a second-year graduate student of communication regarding engineering management. "It's exciting to be able to act as a translator," she said. "It was a pretty tough decision to know here for X amount of years as a head coach to Oregon State Football. As a supporter, as a Beaver fan, as a student, I've been coming here for about three years, and you know what? I know what he's done here; he gave his best; he's tried; and I'm glad for him. He got a job offer; I'm pretty sure he thought about it — him and his family — and I just wish the best of luck for him.

Nick Contreras, junior

Chemical engineering

I think it would be good to have a new start, like a fresh start. And I think that he can bring new things to Nebraska, like new ideas, and give them a fresh page also.

Tori Sigel, freshman

Digital communications arts

I'm outraged about this news! I really hit you home, you know. He was a good coach, and he's just betrayed us all by doing this. I just think it's unforgivable.

Jason Martinez, junior

Biology

"I would say congratulations to him for getting that position. That's an honor. And we're going to miss him here, and we had a great 14 seasons with him! I guess it's time to look for a new coach, look for a new program."

Hannah Powers, freshman

Sociology

Library

"Continued from page 4

Some people believe that the efforts are not quite enough to mitigate the influx of studying students. Sarah Stein, a sophomore in construction engineering management, said she appreciates the extra space, but is frustrated with the lack of communication regarding alternatives to the library around campus.

"I came in here because there's nothing open on the main floors," Stein said. "Administration could do a much better job of opening things up and providing alternative study spaces. The library should provide information about other buildings that allow group study, or just open more rooms." Stein's sentiments were echoed by Nick Szostek, a sophomore in construction engineering management.

"I've used the reserved and alternative study rooms before, but it's always difficult to get a spot at this time of the term," Szostek said.

While some remain frustrated regarding the crowded atmosphere of the library, students seek a place to relax and forget about their impending exams. The Willamette West classroom aims to provide just that by encouraging students who need a break and providing games and other attractions.

Galen Wigg, a sophomore in biology, and Ching-Chih Tseng, a second-year graduate student in women, gender and sexual studies, took advantage of the available break space. They took a selfie as they wore glasses and sported noses reminiscent of Pinocchio. Wigg and Tseng moved on to Connect Four after their photo shoot.

"During finals week we'll be providing free coffee and tea to students in addition to the games in the West classroom," said Kristin Swetland, a library technician. "People will also be going around and handing out free cookies sometime next week. I can't say when; it's intended to be a surprise."

The library will be open until 10 p.m., according to Swetland.

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"It is not only the use of the piano that makes it such a treasure for OSU, but it was one of the last pianos built by Henry Steinway himself."

As the plaque posted on the piano states, "we are honored to be able to provide a piano of this quality to the OSU community."

Over the past 74 years, hundreds of thousands of large and small-scale performances have graced OSU’s "living room."

"This piano means that beautiful music is shared by — and for — all of us," Zhou said. One of the most special parts about the MU piano is that spontaneity rules the performances day by day. People from all walks of life OSU come to the MU lounge for the community-inspired music.

"It's hard not to be a good mood when you're in this room," said Nathan Bearden, a freshman studying biology. "I really enjoy it when people come and play music on the piano."

According to Sumner, OSU's community piano culture at the MU also garners some jealousy from neighboring student unions.

"Most of the time, there is not anything planned; it just happens," said Sumner.

All of these happenings of musical whim, ultimately create at unique experience in the heart of OSU.

"I am only one little part of what this piano is for OSU," Zhou said. "And we all provide the opportunity for all people to share the love of music on campus."

The piano in the Memorial Union lounge is full of history, even though parts of that history are mysterious.

Clare Halmers, news reporter

news@dailybarometer.com

"Continued from page 4

The OSU community is proud of their musical history. The library was gifted to the MU only two years after it's opening in 1928 by the class of 1930. It is unclear what brought the present Steinway to the lounge in June of 1949 and whether it was a gift or purchase, but the piano was nothing short of extravagant. The market value of that specific piano is estimated to be around $5,000 in 1940, a large amount to pay at the time, but was recently appraised at a value of $75,000, according to Sumner.

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What's next for players coming in, questions still remain

Mike Riley is gone, but let's not forget the two types of players of the Oregon State football program: the athletes currently on the roster expected to be playmakers two or three years from now. How many of the recruits who committed to OSU expecting to play for coach Riley will still come to Corvallis? How will the current players respond to a sudden and unexpected change in leadership? At least in terms of the recruiting, so far, so good.

I spoke with Nathaniel Jones, head coach of Edna Karr high school in New Orleans, where Tyrin Ferguson was a three-star linebacking commitment in OSU's 2015 class. According to Jones, California and Washington State both tried to contact Ferguson after they heard of Riley's departure. Ferguson has been committed to the Beavers for six months and "still wants to come" to OSU.

Also, three-star offensive line recruit Miki Fifita has stated he has not wavered in his commitment to Oregon State, according to Rivals.com and Scout.com. But let's take a moment to look at the identity of the Oregon State football program as a whole, without Riley.

"Really, that was the selling point for me at Oregon State and that's why I came here." Mike Riley's last defensive play under Mike Riley was a Ducks safety. Under Riley, the Beavers improved their record compared to the previous year on three occasions, those three years combined for a 13-win improvement from their respective prior seasons.

"Coach Riley leaves Oregon State as the winningest coach in Beaver football history with 93 victories."
For these football fans out there who were screaming "OH! MICHAE NY, head coach of the Beavers, you got our wish.
Riley has headed to work for a more successful future. Not once during the season did
we left to ponder what was going on. To be able to always feel their
energy; they were always cheering."

"With all that energy, it could have backfired
on us, and it continued pretty much until the final

"It came at the right time for the Beavers, who needed to get somebody going the other way."

"We are excited about the future for the loyal fans
and donors of Beaver Nation as we launch our
fundraising of any respectable discussion.
And one great idea certainly
must be to get an inexpensive coach who has a personality
and leaving out the rest. Sure, do that but does not have the fluidity to stand the
test."

"Sure, this will usher in another
direction not supported by actual facts.
And yet, none of these stats even
will be sorely missed."

"Beavers: they’re young. And maybe the new head coach
will be also, especially if it’s the 42-year-old Baldwin or
Baldwin, who was in trouble? Sure, we
were not going to get someone who we could look up to and enjoy
as being a part of our community."

"He gave us more than foot-
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that’s his decision impact. I wish all the players the best and hope he
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"I have never had a coach like that before.”

"Even though the team is without a head
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"That’s the trend of many of the new starters for the
Beavers. "I didn’t expect him to leave.”

"We are all dedicated to getting bet-
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cher, but she had just four points at halftime.
Lammily dolls offer better conventions of beauty

The Barbie Doll has perpetuated many childhoods over several generations. She is recognizable with her blonde hair, blue eyes, small, quasi-lactose-free body, and a body that is perfect. She demonstrates that what a person looks like is important. She shows that what a person does is unimportant.

The Lammily Doll has the proportions of an average 19-year-old woman. She is from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. She is flat-footed, so her feet are not always stuck in high heels, with a more realistic hip size and smaller bust, less makeup, and all her joints bend.

Not only did Lamm change the shape of the doll to make her look more like the girls who play with her, but she added sticker accessories. These stickers are of tattoos, stretch marks, acne, cellulite, scars, moles and bandages.

Lamm made these so-called "flaws" into stickers so that girls could customize their dolls to look like themselves or of the women they see around them. This was the piece of the doll that really got my attention.

I have started to see other dolls look more like real women with bigger measurements and hair color. I have a doll that will wear real character, and that she'll even have the option to be casual and not always looking perfect.

Lamm addressed these features to his doll because he wanted "to give (fashion dolls) a realistic makeover." He wanted his doll to go through the same experiences and changes that women go through and show that those changes are normal.

The Lammily Doll puts these realistic proportions.

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Brooklyn Di Raffaele

Running on caffeine

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CONSIGNMENT BOUTIQUES
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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Holiday Music

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
3:00 PM
LaSells Stewart Center

Prior: Blue Bells of Scotland
Humperdinck: Prayer from ‘Hansel and Gretel’
Anderson: Sleigh Ride
Stephenson: Hanukkah Medley
Herbert: March of the Toys from ‘Babes in Toyland’
Bach: Cantata No.142, ‘Unto Us a Child is Born’

Marlan Carlson, conductor
And other holiday favorites

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