

# BAROMETER

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, May 22, 1975



Photo by Mike Woo

## Vet school funds may be held up

Federal funding for a University veterinary medicine school may be out of reach until next year.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said it would only look at the fund application for the \$9 million program if the Oregon legislature approves the program.

Because HEW said it would not hold a fund application beyond Monday without definite action by the legislature and because no legislative action has been taken, chances of getting funding this year look dim.

The application to HEW was for \$7.2 million, if the state would provide \$1.8 million to establish the program and provide \$1 million annually to operate it.

The proposal would have the University combining with Washington State University to offer a cooperative program for veterinary

students in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

"That does not mean we're not eligible next year," said Earl Dickinson, associate professor of veterinary medicine. "It means we're not eligible for this year."

According to Dickinson, if the legislature approves the program they can apply next year to HEW for funds.

If the legislature approves the program before June 1 (the date the federal government makes its final decision on who gets the money), Oregon may still have a chance to get some, said Edward E. Wedman, head of the school of veterinary medicine.

"We feel badly that the legislature didn't get to approving the program before the due date, but we hold no ill feelings," said Dickinson.

He added, "We understand the legislative process and will be applying next year."

## \$10 million cut from pay increase

By RICH ADDICKS  
Barometer Writer

The Joint Ways and Means Committee of the Oregon legislature voted Tuesday to cut \$10 million off Gov. Bob Straub's 23 per cent pay increase to state employees, upsetting both employees and the governor.

"The employees are very bitter and very disappointed," said Dale Leach, spokesman for the Oregon State Employees Association (OSEA) in Alem. "They felt it was unwarranted and not right."

The OSEA represents 23,000 state employees and is asking for a 27 per cent pay increase.

House Bill 5063, the bill which would finance Straub's 23 per cent proposal, would appropriate \$208 million. Executive Department budget analysts have estimated the total cost of the employees' request at \$252 million.

Straub was quoted as saying, "I think it was ill-advised and unwise." He said the decision "could result in serious disruption in the quality and quantity of state services."

He also indicated he was prepared to ask the legislature to provide the full amount he had requested despite the committee's recommendation.

According to Leach, "if the proposal passes and they try to ram it down our throats, there will surely be a strike."

"What they're saying by doing this is that we can't reach an agreement through collective bargaining, so here's what we'll give you in salary dollars," said Leach.

Leach has no idea what the legislature will do with the bill once they get it.

"They will have a rough time passing it," he added. "The governor doesn't even like the proposal."

"The Ways and Means committee didn't even try to compromise between Straub's proposal and the OSEA's," said Leach.

Leach said he has no idea why they made the cut. "What they'll be doing to make up this \$10 million is not hire any new employees once one has left," he said.

### Is that you, Ethel?

Human Sexuality instructor Leah Clarke has had her share of streakers during this Wednesday night class. A year ago, when streaking was at its peak, this same class was struck, or

streaked, if you will.

These unidentified streakers ran through the class once, then had to run back through the Home Ec Auditorium when their proposed exit turned out to be locked.

## Boost on oil import tariff likely

WASHINGTON UPI -- Administration sources said Wednesday President Ford, tired of waiting for Congress to act on an energy conservation bill, probably will boost the oil import tariff to \$2 per barrel next month.

Sources said Ford is

concerned over both the delay in congressional action and the indication that "there won't be any short-term actions by Congress" to force conservation and slow petroleum imports.

The President's plans for his

own energy program actions took shape amid predictions by Federal Energy Administration officials that foreign oil prices might go up

by between 57 cents and \$1.75 per barrel in September and reports that some oil industry officials were preparing for a \$2 increase.

## Fanta new ISO head

Zewge Fanta, a sophomore in science from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, will be president of International Student Organization for 1975-76.

Fanta won a final election conducted Tuesday and Wednesday by getting 116

votes to 106 for Hussein Shaer, a junior in pharmacy and a Beirut, Lebanon, native.

Fanta and Shaer were left after a primary election May 15 and 16 eliminated the third candidate for the office, Mohamed Saedi. Saedi, a junior in engineering from Tehran, Iran, received 54 votes in that race, to 74 for Shaer and 105 for Fanta.

ISO has about 650 members.

Fanta will nominate a vice-president, who must be approved by the ISO Council. Secretary and treasurer nominations will be made by either the Council or the new president, and must be approved by the Council.

### Barbeque set

A patio barbeque featuring hamburgers, potato salad, and ice cream for \$1 a plate, will be held today on the MU terrace from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The barbeque is sponsored by the MU Food Committee.

# CAMPUS SCENE

## Elkhorn slides, talk scheduled

The Corvallis Center for Environmental Services will present a slide show and talk by Jim Carlson of the Elkhorn Range Committee tonight at 7:30 in MU 208. The U.S. Forest Service is conducting a land use study of these Eastern Oregon mountains, and wilderness is among the alternatives for land use. Public input is encouraged in the decision making process.

## Environmentalist to speak


Gary Farmer, a West Coast environmentalist, will speak on nuclear power, energy and politics of ecology tonight at 7:30 in the MU Council room.

As a former director of the Radiation Section of the Oregon Board of Health, former staff consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission and head of an environmental consulting firm, Farmer has developed a case for reason and against the "irrationality and hoopla" of environmental extremists.

**Varsity Theatre** OPEN 6:45

Academy Award Winner  
Art Carney Best Actor

**Back in 1957,**  
W.W. lived in a '55 Olds,  
loved bubble gum, country music,  
robbing filling stations  
and a girl named Dixie.



**BURT REYNOLDS**  
**W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS**  
Starring CONNY VAN DYKE · JERRY REED · NED BEATTY · DON WILLIAMS · MEL TILLIS  
**ART CARNEY**

Produced by STEVE SHAGAN · Produced by STAN CANTER · Directed by JOHN AVILDSEN  
Written by THOMAS RICKMAN · Music by DAVE GRUSIN  
Color by TVC · Prints by DeLuxe

-And-  
**"The First Time"**

Jacqueline Bisset Rick Kelman  
Wes Stern Wink Roberts

## Calendar

### Today

Noon—There will be a free luncheon for recipients of the David M. Nero Minority Student scholarship in MU 109B. Mr. Nero would very much like to meet the recipients. If you are unable to attend, please contact Jerome Mayfield in the business department.

4 p.m.—KBVR album feature, Grant's Blues.

4:30 p.m.—There will be an important SHEA meeting for all interested Home Economics students. Please attend and give us input concerning Big-III sister program and the future of the scavenger hunt. In the Home Ec. lounge.

6 p.m.—All present OSU women who are interested in 1975 fall formal sorority rush, please attend a rush

meeting in MU 105. Rush registration forms will be available if you wish to register then.

7 p.m.—Fine Arts committee meeting in MU 110. Any persons interested in the '75-'76 committee should also attend.

7 to 9 p.m.—OSU Judo club practice in Langton Hall wrestling room.

7:30 p.m.—Christians gather in MU 206. Someone from Faith Center will be there. All are welcome.

8 p.m.—Babbage & Associates meeting in MU 106, concerning election of new official.

8 p.m.—Kappa Delta Pi elections immediately following initiation in MU 105.

9 p.m.—KBVR album feature, James Taylor, "Gorilla" donated by Happy Trails.

**CCC** Corvallis Cinema Center

**THE PASSENGER**  
6:15 8:30 10:45

**TOWERING INFERNO**  
6:30 9:30

752-8891 4th and Jefferson  
Doors Open 6:00 pm

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LEMMON · BANCROFT

**The Prisoner of Second Ave.**

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FROM WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents


**Jack Nicholson**  
**Maria Schneider**

A Carlo Ponti Production of  
**Michelangelo Antonioni's**  
**"The Passenger"**

Original story by MARK PELOE. Screenplay by MARK PELOE, PETER WOLLEN and MICHELANGELO ANTONIONI.  
Directed by MICHELANGELO ANTONIONI. Produced by CARLO PONTI. In METROCOLOR. Presenting United Artists.

**WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS**

BEST SONG  
BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN FILM EDITING  
BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN CINEMATOGRAPHY



**THE TOWERING INFERNO**

PG

## Committee positions open

Bruce Evenson, MU Fine Arts Committee chairman, is accepting applications for the following chair positions within the Fine Arts Committee: Gamma Infinity, spring photo competition; Snell Gallery and the Corn Exchange, student and community art; and Dorothea Lange Gallery, on the fourth floor of Kerr Library, photography.

Applications should be turned into the Activities Center no later than May 30. Applications for next year's Fine Arts Committee will also be accepted. Any interested persons are invited to attend the next Fine Arts meeting, Thursday at 7 p.m. in MU 110.

## Homecoming theme needed

The MU Program Council is accepting ideas for a 1975 Homecoming theme. The person submitting the winning theme will receive free tickets to all Homecoming activities including two tickets to the concert. Please turn in your ideas to the Activities Center.

## News to feature new committee

A new "super" committee with power to pass bills in the Oregon legislature will be described on KBVR-TV News, tonight at 7 p.m.

The news will also feature the Boston Tea Party—Air Force ROTC style, the birth of a star and an interview with Clifford Trow, besides regular sports and weather news.

## Conference to conclude tonight

A conference on the psychological impact of sickness on patients and their families will continue at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Auditorium, Peavy Hall.

"Being Sick in America: The Human Dimension" will conclude its two-day stint with a speaker and a panel discussion.

Bess Dana, of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York City will speak. Panel members will be James Riley, MD, Doctor of internal medicine at the Corvallis Clinic; Marilyn Hargrave, assistant administrator of nursing at Good Samaritan Hospital, Corvallis; Peggy Rittenhouse, a volunteer at Good Samaritan; E. D. Smith, and University English professor; A. A. Stramford, Corvallis psychiatrist. Richard Astro will moderate.

## Nuclear power topic of speech

Two professors will discuss "The Assets and Liabilities of Nuclear Power Development" today at 12:30 p.m. in Wilk. 231. John Barton, associate professor of nuclear engineering, and Raymond Wolfe, a professor of chemistry at the University of Oregon, will speak.

## Production demands discussed

"Water and Food Production Demands" will be the topic for Larry Boersma, professor of soil science, at a seminar in Weniger 149 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

**WHITESIDE THEATRE** SHOWTIME  
7:30 ONLY

Gen Adm. \$2.00 OPEN 7:00

**The Godfather PART II**  
WINNER OF  
**ACADEMY 6 AWARDS**

**BEST PICTURE**

Best Director — Francis Ford Coppola  
Best Supporting Actor — Robert DeNiro  
Best Screenplay Adapted From Another Medium — Francis Ford Coppola and Mario Puzo  
Best Art Direction — Set Decoration  
Best Original Dramatic Score



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# 35th senate active at first meeting

By DAVE PINKERTON  
Barometer Writer

New faces mingled with old ones as ASOSU Senate opened its 35th session Tuesday night.

A bill that requires action this year would recommend that the Student Fees Committee allocate up to \$1,500 for an OPTICOM reading transducer for the blind.

John Ryan, engineering senator sponsoring the proposal, reported that such a machine would cost \$3,000 to \$4,000, with the rest of the money probably coming from the OSU Foundation. The device helps the blind learn to read unassisted. A specially selected Educational Activities Committee will research the bill.

## 2,130 screened for hypertension

Approximately 2,130 people were screened for high blood pressure Tuesday and Wednesday in the University MU Ballroom. Out of this number, 50 individuals were referred to personal physicians and the majority of people referred had no idea they were suffering from hypertension.

"We're extremely satisfied with participation we've received concerning the hypertension tests," said Susanne Meyer, graduate assistant for the University Health Department and clinic coordinator.

The purpose of the hypertension clinic, sponsored by the Student American Pharmaceutical Association, Department of Health students, the Oregon Heart Association and the Benton County Hypertension Committee, was to screen people for high blood pressure and if it was found, to refer them to their physician for further medical attention.

According to the Oregon Heart Association, high blood pressure, or hypertension, affects 200,000 Oregonians and only half of them are aware they have it. In the 15 to 30 age group, high blood pressure goes undiagnosed more often than any other age bracket. The condition can lead to heart failure, kidney disease and stroke.

This was the first year the clinic has been held at the University. "We hope to co-sponsor it again next year because of the tremendous response we have received," said Meyer.

The new Senate also introduced a bill calling for revision of the body's membership for 1976-77. Each school would be represented by one senator for every 600 students instead of the present 500. Agriculture, business, engineering, liberal arts and science would each lose one senator and the total would drop from 31 to 26. Members of the last session felt that its size hampered effective debate.

Three temporary executive senators, responsible for ASOSU budget and University Cabinet meetings, were elected: John Ryan, engineering; Dave Gomberg, liberal arts and Steve Hooker business.

Bill Mumford, ASOSU president, stated that he will propose to Faculty Senate

changing the class drop fee to \$5 and that the add fee remain at \$1 after the first three days of classes. Faculty Senate is studying changing add-drop and S-U charges to \$3 each after the first three days. Current prices are \$1 for add-drop and no charge for S-U.

"This is intended to get rid of the student who takes 18 to 20 hours at the beginning of the term and drops some later. These students can force others out of class," Mumford said.

Task force directors for next year were approved: -Academic Affairs, Nancy Jackson, engineering junior.

-City Affairs, Alan Clement, business junior.

-Executive Assistant, Steve Loosley, engineering junior.

-Experimental College, Fred Warren, engineering freshman.

-Public Affairs, Mike Faha, liberal arts freshman.

-State Affairs, Jim Howe, liberal arts sophomore; assistant, Doug Parker, liberal arts junior.

-Veterans Referral Center, DeRieux, forestry junior.

-Volunteer Services, Brad Berry, liberal arts junior.

Senate will hold two more meetings this year.



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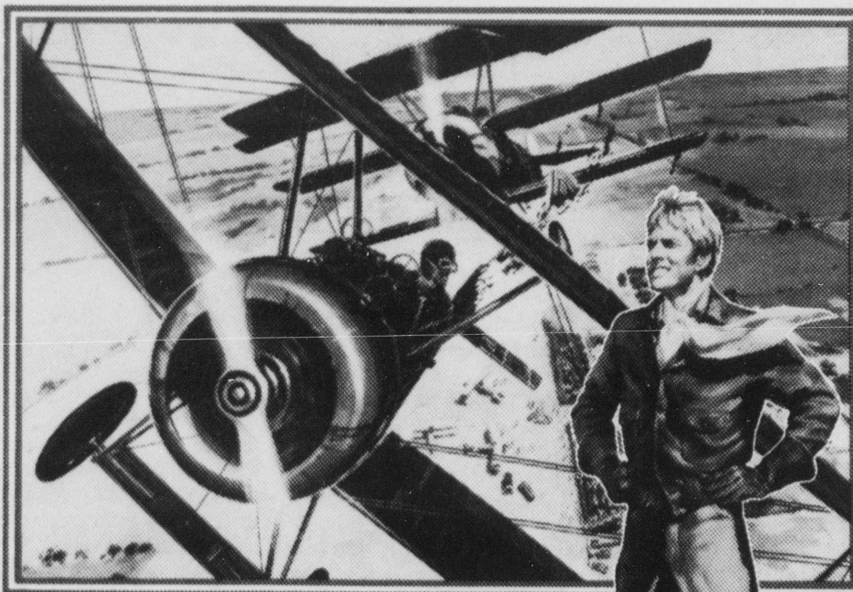
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**STATE**

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The war was over—and the world's greatest flyers had never met in combat.  
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PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY GEORGE ROY HILL · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR · TODD AO 35

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens

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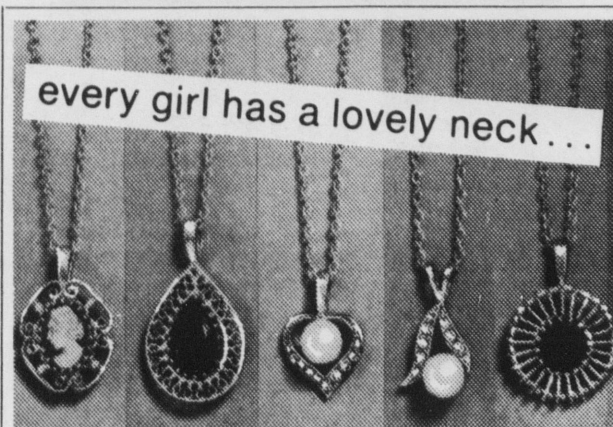
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Men's Clothing



Thursday, May 22, 1975



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make it even lovelier with a sweet pendant... she'll never want to take it off. Enough to choose here for blondes, brunettes, redheads... all with colorful stones or pearls. Beautifully gift boxed, just right for Christmas giving.

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## Student anonymity saved

Congratulations to the Associated Oregon Student Lobby (AOSL) for successfully lobbying for an amendment on Senate Bill 413 to maintain student's rights to anonymity when submitting written evaluations of faculty.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Clifford Trow, D-Corvallis and Rep. Tony Van Vliet, R-Corvallis, was designed primarily to give faculty members the right to examine their own files. However, a side-affect of the original bill required students to sign all evaluations of faculty. Currently, all student evaluations of faculty are anonymous.

Mike Cowgill, ASOSU State Affairs director, testifying last week before the House Education and School Finance Committee for the AOSL said, "while the loss of anonymity may encourage some to be more careful in their evaluations in favor of the faculty, perhaps to the extent that they not only prevent but actually counteract evaluation of teaching."

What worried student leaders was the prospect of reprisals from faculty directed at students who gave them poor evaluations. Not only could this have af-

fectured students' grades but also their access to other courses and their reception by other faculty.

The bill in its original state would have effectively curtailed students from objectively criticizing their professors when such criticism was warranted. Consequently, those evaluations eventually trickling into faculty files would all be favorable.

To protect student evaluations, the AOSL proposed their amendment. The bill should go to the Senate floor next week.

In all other respects SB 413 is a good bill. It allows faculty the right to examine their own files and extends them the opportunity to submit rebuttal statements to evaluations they consider inaccurate or unjust.

Evaluation by students is the only way faculty performance can be determined. They also served as both self-grading and self-improving systems.

We commend the Education and School Finance Committee for considering AOSL testimony and amending the bill as requested.

## Veterans future on the line

Summer term registration is being held up at Linn-Benton Community College until June 18, the day after the fourth budget election. If the proposed 1975-76 levy does not pass on June 17, there will be no summer school.

One group of students that will be hard hit is the 700 veterans enrolled at LBCC. At stake is the possibility that they will lose their G.I. Bill education checks for the summer. For a majority of the veterans, their check is the single, or major, source of income.

For the sake of these veterans, students should vote in the election, either in person or by absentee ballot.

If the budget does not pass, these veterans will either have to attend summer school elsewhere or find a summer job. Of the 700 vets at LBCC, 503 are full-time students. There are simply not 503 jobs in Albany or the surrounding area. With no job and no source of income, these vets would have to resort to either unemployment or welfare, which both utilize tax dollars.

Over 75 per cent of the vets are married

and have families to support. Most are completing their two years of study in six straight terms so that they can get their education and get a job.

Many voters, especially those in out-lying areas, seem to feel that even if the budget fails, the school will remain open. Veterans hope to squelch this type of thinking through letters to area newspapers and working with the community to let them know the position that veterans are in.

Oregon State students who are registered to vote can help these vets. Students who plan to be out of Corvallis on the 17th, and this is probably the majority, can obtain an absentee ballot at the Elections Office in the Benton County Courthouse. Those requesting such a ballot must sign a request, and may vote at the same time. This must be done by June 16, the day before the election.

We urge students to take a few minutes and vote on the LBCC budget levy. The future of 700 veterans could rest on your vote. L.H.

## Fencing

### Spy ships

To the Editor:

Boy B.G., what an editorial! (Piracy May 15)

1) You say President Ford had no alternative but to use force...diplomatic efforts hadn't worked in two days. Aren't you a bit jumpy? It seems as though the release of the Panamanian freighter the previous week should have given us the indication that the Mayaguez (not Mayagua, dummy) would be released. Even as we were attacking boats with aircraft we heard reports that the Cambodians intended to release the ship.

2) You gave the Pueblo example—don't forget that that was a spy ship in their waters, although we were lied to. Your faith in information is refreshing, but naive. I sure hope that you really don't believe that we can send spy ships into hostile waters

(agression) and then blast everyone out of the water when it's captured (again, aggression) all in the name of what? Peace?

3) If you feel that this was justified, then why aren't we sending in the Navy and Marines when Ecuador captures a tuna boat?

4) Who the hell are you to tell anybody that an agrarian revolution is irrational? Was Thieu any more rational? Are you? Come on down.

Ford is no hero for this overkill. Your reaction was just what he needed politically, and you disappoint me.

Jerry Reynolds  
Grad.-Business

Editors note: Our misspelling of the ship Mayaguez can be attributed to rather shaky UPI reports we received throughout May 13. The wire

stories alternated spellings of the captured ship during its morning dispatches; we happened to choose the wrong one. Due to the rapid breaking news on that day other conflicting reports also came over the wire—like listing the crew originally at 47 but later reducing it to the correct 39.

### Responsibility for actions

To the Editor:

Freebies (Barometer editorial, May 21), I must agree, are not going to corrupt student journalists. But are we to be exempt from a written code of ethics? I, for one, accept greater responsibility for my actions than that.

Pete Ogle  
Sr. - Journalism

# Opinion

The lighter side

## Whoops I'm engaged

By DAVE PINKERTON  
Barometer Columnist

It's the best kept secret at your house; it's the same at yours: you're engaged.

My gang would get the straight scoop without any frills—when the time came. But gals, they're strange, they have the suspense thrill of grand unveiling and come up with some rather unnerving ceremonies and rites.

In the wee hours of Wednesday, her accomplice and confidant pins a card to the house bulletin board, making sure no late night oil-burners or insomniacs can witness and blow the whistle. The card reads: "It is better to pass the candle than to carry the torch. Special event. Wednesday, May 14, 1975 at 10 p.m. in the living room."

Once the other female eyes notice it and get the idea, a day-long ritual of accusative inquiry and innocent (save for one) denials heightens the mystery. The cake has been ordered, special music taped, punch made, special napkins (Raggedy Ann and Andy, an accurate image of young marrieds) and a candle adorned with flowers. All the accomplice has to worry about is not to be spotted in possession of the items.

The cake is a problem: you can't hide it very well. So the guy, who usually attends anyway (hiding in the next room for most of the time), is enlisted to deliver it to the house mother's apartment under cover of darkness shortly before the event. Of

course, he must hide it at his place for a short time, trying to keep 100 hungry hands from pinching a piece, and tell the "Truth" that it's for a "party" when a fellow lemming misreads the icing: "You are the sunshine of my wife." Funny boy.

The house mother greets you neverously as you rush into her apartment. The heat's on and you're stifling. Your anti-perspirant just died. Logistics break down when the Bible study in the living room stays on past its 10 p.m. ending time. Finally it's over and the gals file in, anxiously waiting for the short torture to begin.

A pianist plays an over-long version of "Wedding Song" before "mom" takes the candle in. The guy must rely on his ears and after-the-fact descriptions for what goes on next.

The gals start passing the lit candle, slowly at first, but faster as the novelty wears off. Most take the time for last-minute denials, accusations or dreams. The jokes seem to increase the tension instead of easing wound-up nerves.

The first circuit is rather quick because there's no ring to inspect. The second and third are faster yet. The song on the cassette changes. People are getting frustrated on the third go-round. Inside mom's apartment, the songs seemed to go on forever.

The fourth time the candle passes through the hands of 30 young women, someone lays down the ultimatum, "One

more time and he's up for grabs." Others rejoice that they'd want to inspect the goods before claiming him. More laughter.

Jim Croce is almost finished singing "Time in a Bottle." Did the candle go out on its own accord? no. The accomplice is holding it between songs, giving the genus and species of each flower attached. Stevie Wonder begins the tune secretly waited for. She hands the candle to your future wife and total darkness meets with excited cheers and applause.

But still the guy has to wait while the rest interrogate her: what's his name? (most should at least know that already) when'd it happen? what did the personal in the Barometer mean?

Finally "mom" comes in and shows you the now shorter candle and takes the cake away. Your intended enters and escorts you out. Some short applause and congratulations. They settle down to eat the cake that you very shakily dished out to them.

Most pay attention to the dessert as you sit there wondering how many of them wished it had been them who had the cause to use the merest puff.

### BAROMETER

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# Fencing

## Questionable job

To the Editor:

The time was 12:30 a.m. and a knock was heard at my door. It was a student, Gary Orchard, with a questionnaire for me to fill out concerning summer employment. Orchard informed me that the survey was being done by the University and if I filled it out, they would try to find me a job for the summer. Like many students this year, I am without employment for this summer so I filled it out. I did think it was a bit late to be handing out questionnaires, but if it would find me a job I guessed it would be worth my time.

A week later, at 11:30 p.m. Orchard informed me by a telephone call that I had been "selected" to attend a job interview the next night in Bexell Hall. When I asked who the interview was with, I was told I'd only find out at the interview. I attended the interview to find out what this was all about. Little did I know what I was about to get involved in...

Many students have gone through exactly what I did, only did not figure out the gimmick in time. The whole "show" was conducted by Ben Miller and Jim Hansen, who are former employees of the Southwestern Company, a division of Time-Mirror Corporation. Apparently, this company hires students each year to sell educational and religious books. It appears that a training session is held for one week in Nashville, Tenn., for which students must pay for all transportation and accommodations. Promises of earning \$2,500 during the course of the summer are heard throughout the "interview." If the students are lucky enough, they may break even.

I believe the company has engaged in several questionable practices during its recruitment here at the University. University property was trespassed on by the surveyors, who entered the dormitory after midnight; the surveys were presented under false pretenses as they are not related to the University at all and soliciting in the dormitories is not permitted whatsoever.

The students who managed to sit through the 1 and one-half hour "interview" without being asked to leave by Hansen for asking detailed questions concerning the company or its policies, or the ones who did not get too bored by all the b.s. they were served, were asked to sign a contract with the Southwestern Company. (Four of the original 30 or 40 remained.) The contract was full of legal jargon, as most contracts are, but the students were not allowed to take the contract with them to read or take to the legal aid counselor to have him look it over.

In my opinion this operation can be a rip-off for students. I do, however, feel sorry for the one student who ended up signing a contract as I think he will eventually regret it. I also urge all students to stay away from this company and all others like it before they, too, are talked into signing a contract. Hopefully, these people won't get near OSU or any other university again.

Kristi Norgart  
Sophomore—Business

## Unanswered crisis

To the Editor:

Have you ever had a crisis in your life? What did you do about it? Did you attempt to call the crisis services?

On May 15 at 3 a.m. we had been talking to a friend that had previously attempted to take her own life and had tried to contact the various "crisis centers" in Corvallis. She found that in every case she was referred to another number. Not really believing this was the case, we decided that we would call them with a hypothetical story and see what would happen.

When Ann attempted to call the FISH center she was told that her number was necessary in order for them to call her back later. When she contacted the Crisis Center

she was again told to give her number so they could get back to her.

Lohn decided to again phone the Crisis Center with a new hypothetical story of suicide. He was referred to another number in Albany. However, after contacting the Albany number he was given aid.

We question the effectiveness of such an approach to a personal life or death situation. If a person is attempting suicide, and is reaching out to another person, how effective can a referral phone number be? Is not immediate concern more important to that individual? Would not that individual be discouraged and more tempted to take his own life? It is our belief that immediate concern is much more important to that individual.

A person in need in Corvallis is doomed if he seeks help during the early hours when the most suicides occur. Try it, you may find you do not like it!

Ann Hamer  
Soph.—Political Science

Lohn Vickers  
Sr.—Psychology

## Playing God

To the Editor:

It seems that Encore has been fishing for reasons to

close Gill Coliseum down for concerts. Their first move was to say the fire marshal would close it down because of the fire hazard of pot smoking—but the fire marshal said nothing of the kind. Then the excuse was that smoking bothered the non-smoking concert go-ers. (Why not have smoking and non-smoking sections rather than be so rash as to close it down?) Another "compromise" was worked out, that only University students and faculty could go to concerts with four guests.

Then Gordon Lightfoot came Moms Weekend. After the Gordon Lightfoot Concert there was an article in the Barometer that said that since the students and their moms were so good at that concert, the students were being rewarded with another concert—Kingfish.

I would not be surprised if the University lost money on the Kingfish concert—or if they made money, it certainly was not up to standard amounts. And it was not because of the group...Of course G.L. sold out on Moms

Weekend. There were mothers there and many students went just to entertain their mothers, and would not have gone otherwise. There was little or no pot smoking because the occasion was not appropriate—not many students want to smoke with their moms. Also G.L. draws a different crowd than Kingfish.

The new four guest per student policy also stopped many other people who are not students from attending the concert. What would happen if this policy were enforced at basketball games?

All things considered, maybe some of the policy makers should take one of the beginning business courses offered on campus.

At the Kingfish concert, chairs were folded up and put to the side and people danced. Encore was outraged and punished the students by kicking the group off stage at quarter to eleven. Another excuse to close Gill down "It's a fire hazard!" The fire marshal seems to be getting all the blame for the closing of Gill without actually saying

anything. (Perhaps the Barometer should quote the fire marshal instead of printing hearsay.)

At the end of basketball games that the Beavers have won there have been five times the amount of people on the floor of Gill than at Kingfish—but no threats of discontinuing basketball games.

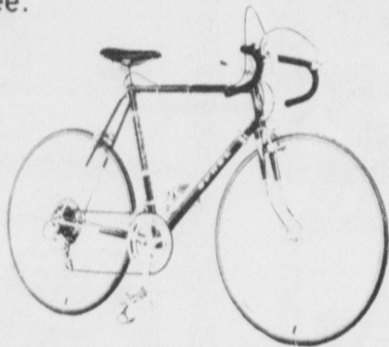
Encore is playing God, using its position to tell the students who they can see, and how they should act when they see them: dangling the issue of closing Gill down in front of our faces. The students would be hurt by this, we would have to go to Eugene or Portland for concerts while we are students, and the University would lose money in the long run, and possibly some potential students.

Encore has stepped over its boundaries and should be pushed back. They are not working with the interests of the students or the University in mind.

Beth Kernan  
Soph.—Sociology

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**Tin cans shipped for recycling**

For the first time in six months, a load of recycled tin cans was shipped from the Eco-Alliance recycling center to a de-tinning firm. The firm, Continental Can Co. in Portland, removes the tin from the cans and then reuses it.

shipment is the cooperation we got from the physical plant and from the county," said Stewart. Both a physical plant truck and a county truck were used in transporting the cans. The reason it has been so long since the last shipment is

that it takes a shipment of some volume to pay for the cost of transporting, said Stewart.

Continental Can is paying \$20 a ton for the cans. The money will go to cover Eco-Alliance's operating costs.

A load of seven and one-half tons was transported in a county truck May 14. The center still has a back log of another seven or eight tons, said Marty Stewart, director of Eco-Alliance.

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# Shipping rates, fares Theatre planning summer tour may go up May 30

Fares and shipping rates for Greyhound and Trailways bus lines will probably increase by 10 per cent May 30.

Goods must be shipped by May 30 to take advantage of the current rates. One-way passenger tickets bought before the increase may be used at any time within two months of the purchase date, and round-trip tickets will be valid for one year.

"Both companies have applied for a rate increase (to the Oregon Public Utilities Commission) and at this point there's no indication that it will be turned down," said Tom Gustafson, local manager of the Greyhound-Trailways depot. The rate hike is not certain yet, but bus station employees have begun changing fare schedules, he said.

## Diabetes seminar set

The Diabetes Association of Oregon will hold its first annual seminar on diabetes for physicians, members of health care professions and the public in Portland May 28 and 29.

General topics include "Diabetes from Here to There," on how it all began and where the Diabetes Association is going; "What Does that Label Mean?" on how to shop for food; and "Have you Looked at Your Feet Lately?" There will be a charge of \$5 for these sessions, but Diabetes Association members will be admitted free.

Scientific subjects will be, "The Effects of Drugs and the Autonomic Nervous System on the Control of Diabetes," "Obesity in the Diabetic," "The UGDP Controversy and Oral Hypoglycemic Agents" and "Special Problems in Managing Heart Disease in Diabetic Patients." Scientific session fees are \$15 for Association members, \$20 for non-members, \$7.50 for a single session and free to students.

The seminar will be held in the Chrystal Room of the Benson Hotel, in downtown Portland.

By JOHN ASCHIM  
Barometer Writer

The University Summer Theatre is taking to the road this year with an original review compiled by the director and arranged by the cast.

"The Oregon Show" is a pilot project for next year's main stage production. There will be two versions, one 45 minutes long for children and a longer one for adults, according to Cleon V. Bennett, associate professor in Speech Communications and director of the show.

The show will be rehearsed for the first four weeks of summer term. During the

fourth week, the show will be performed around Corvallis, with the remaining four weeks in the term being spent on the road. Although the show hasn't been fully booked for the summer, there is no doubt that it will be, said Bennett.

Requests have already been received from Prineville, Salem, Forest Grove and Vale. The troupe is asking for \$25 for each of its bookings to cover travel expenses. It also hopes to have some support from the townspeople wherever it is to help out with accommodations. Support will be appreciated, said Bennett.

The show will be compiled out of the voluminous history

of Oregon. The problem of such a review is that there is too much material to sort out, according to Bennett. All of history is important, so what is pertinent to the Oregon story?

"We are trying to create a string of episodes that reflect on significant personalities and events that had to do with the development of Oregon," said Bennett.

Already the Whitman massacre has been looked at, along with the development of Astoria; the gold rush and how it affected Eastern Oregon; Captain Bonneville, for whom the dam was named; and the history of Corvallis, said Bennett.

The show will hopefully include music, some folk songs and possibly a square dance, said Bennett. There is a chance that some scenes from the early theatre in Oregon will be reenacted.

This show is in keeping with the Bicentennial theme that the University Theatre has chosen for next year. The planned itinerary is "You Can't Take It With You," by Moss Hart and George Kauffman; "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller; "The Oregon Show," to be written by Edgar Reynolds; and "The Music Man," by Meredith Willson and Franklin Lacy.

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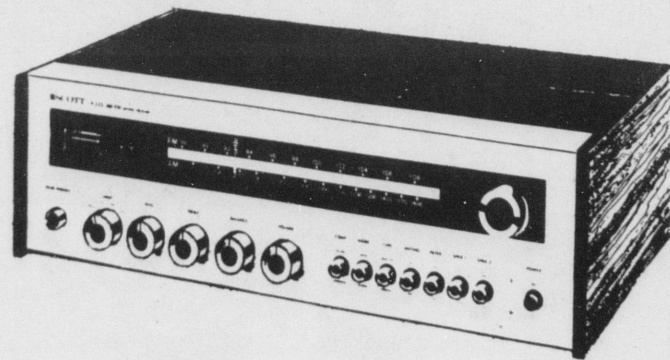
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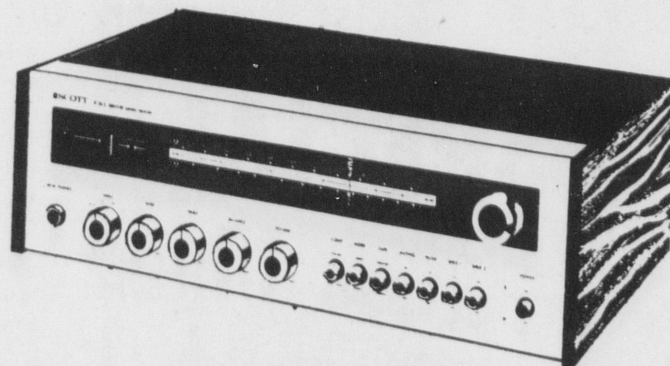


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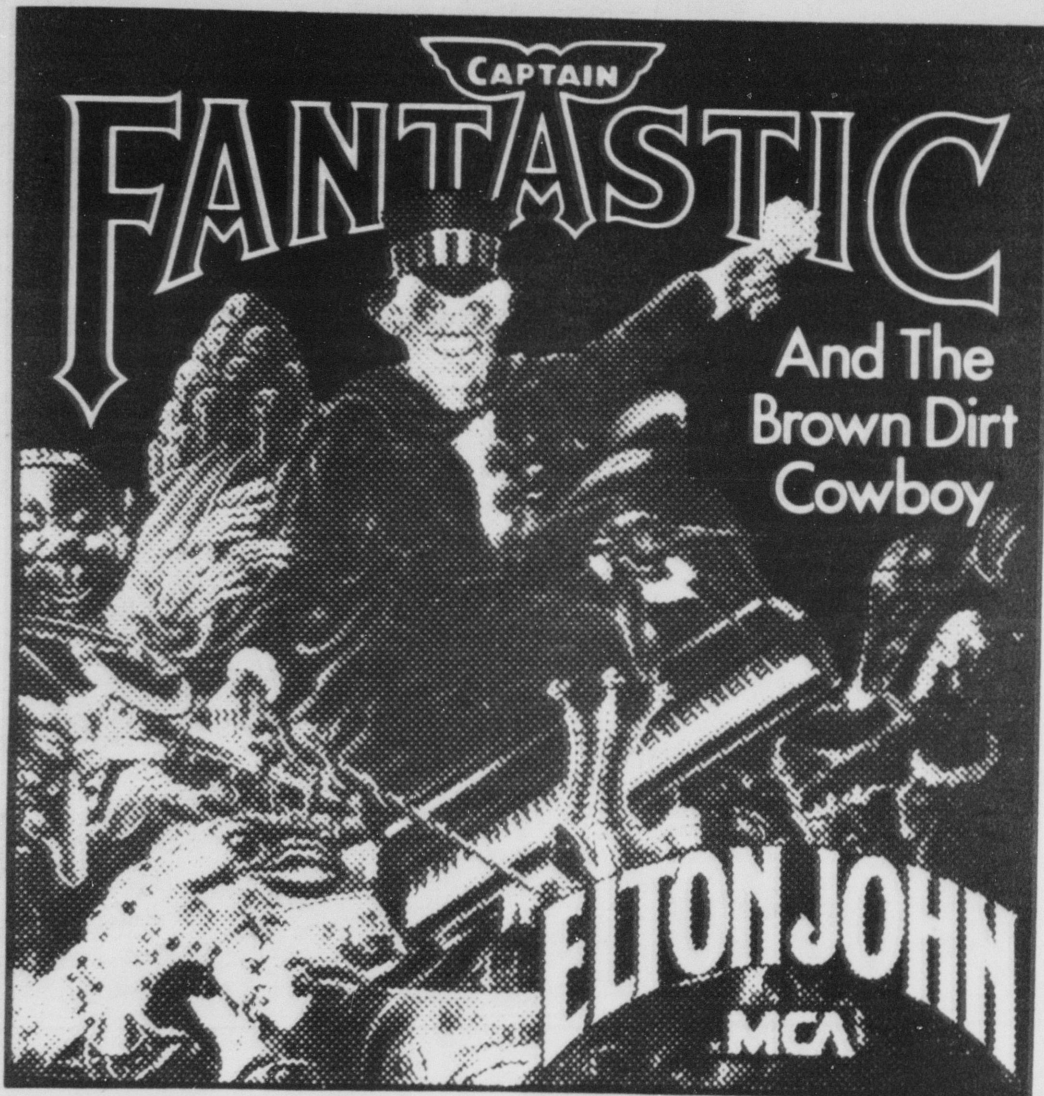
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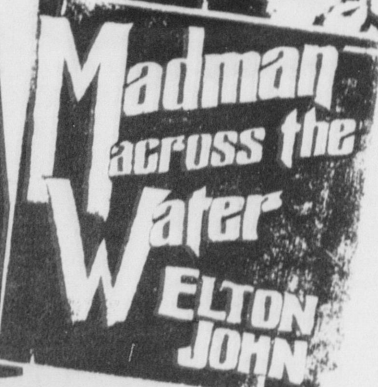
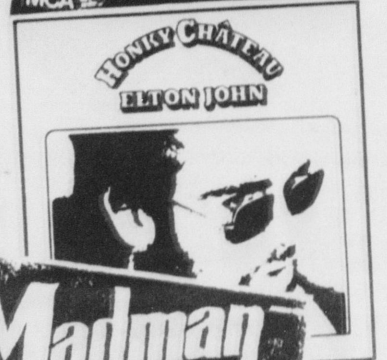
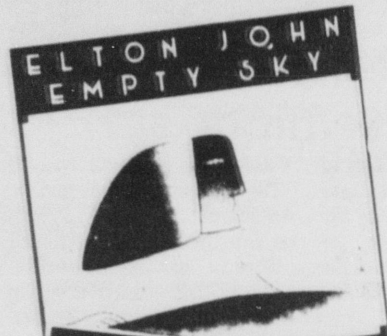
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# Advance checks available to vets

Veterans headed for classrooms this summer or fall for the first time under the GI Bill should act promptly if they want advance payment of educational checks, the Veterans Administration (VA) advises.

A record 2.4 million veterans and military service personnel were trained in fiscal year 1974, and the agency made 563,250 advance payments totaling \$211.3 million. So far this fiscal year, 659,300 payments in the amount of \$243.6 million have been made.

Advance payments were initiated in August 1973 to assist veterans who, after starting to school, find themselves in financial difficulty while awaiting their first VA checks.

VA officials said a veteran who plans to enter school should

first make certain he has a certificate of eligibility. If he hasn't, one should be obtained from the nearest VA office.

The certificate must be presented to the school of the veteran's choice. The school, if it accepts the veteran, will forward it and the enrollment certification (on the reverse side) to VA.

Officials explained that if the agency receives this information at least 30 days before registration, veterans who train half time or more may pick up their first check when they register. The first check will cover training allowances for the first two months, or one month and a portion of a month, depending upon the registration date.

Under current rates, a single veteran in school full-time receives \$270 monthly. Veterans with one dependent draw \$321 monthly, with two dependents \$366 and those with three or more dependents receive an additional \$22 monthly for each dependent over two.

Half time rates are \$135 monthly for a single veteran, \$160 monthly for veterans with one dependent and \$182 monthly for those with two dependents. Veterans with three or more dependents receive an additional \$11 monthly for each additional dependent after two.

## Science, intuition form Life spring

By JOHN ASCHIM  
Barometer Writer

In our age of expanding consciousness, different forms of meditation have sprung up. However, Lifespring is not one of them.

"Lifespring is a blend of western science and eastern intuition," said Lawrence Radcliffe a freshman in science and a graduate of the basic Lifespring seminar. The training allows a person to take a critical look at some of his or her personal attitudes, and change them if he or she wishes, he said.

It is a process developed by four people who were previously involved with a personal growth movement called Mind Dynamics, said another graduate of the basic training, Mitch Ross. Ross is a sophomore in science. Lifespring, a profit-making organization, costs \$200 for the four-day seminar.

There are seven or eight people in Corvallis that have gone through the basic four-day seminar, said Ross. The training center for this region is in Portland, and approximately 500 people have gone through it, said Radcliffe.

The organization was formed in late 1973, and already has 3,500 to 4,000 men graduates. The main office is in San Francisco, with branches in six other major cities on the West Coast.

Lifespring is an active form of growth training, not passive like other forms of meditation. Personal experience and group interaction, group therapy or sorts, are the principal training methods.

"In the process you learn what you are going to be


doing, do it and then share your experiences with others," said Ross.

The core of people who formed Lifespring are John Afremow, Randy Revell, John Hanley and Larry Jensen. This nucleus added another member, John Enright, after their first six months of operation. Enright is a nationally known psychologist, and former president of the Gestalt Institute.

"Lifespring uses transpersonal psychological science on the spiritual nature of man, it uses subjective education, which is active goal-oriented meditation, and group therapy," said Radcliffe. Enright instilled these processes in the training. The interpersonal relationship portions of the seminar are the gestalt and group processes.

"They work on getting the ego, beliefs and other prejudices out of the way in order to be able to approach something with a totally open mind. Lifespring is powerful because it allows us to experience directly," said Ross. "It allows us to directly focus our attention and energies on whatever we want," he said.

A guest event for all interested people is set for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Bloss Hall. A panel of Lifespring graduates will talk about their experiences as a result of the training.



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A. H. Smith  
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# Three U.S. students, Dutch woman kidnaped from African research site

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Three American students—two girls and a boy—and a Dutch woman were kidnaped at gunpoint from a wildlife research station in Tanzania by 40 armed and uniformed Africans who said they were from the neighboring republic of Zaire, U.S. Embassy sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the raid took place Monday night. Witnesses said the raiders arrived at the research station on Lake Tanganyika by boat

and left with their captives the same way.

The invaders, armed with machine guns, rifles and pistols, fought with staff members at the research station near Kigoma in North-western Tanzania, the sources said. There was no report of any casualties.

Officials of Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. identified the kidnaped Americans as Barbara B. Smuts, 24, of Ann Arbor, Mich., Carrie Jane Hunter, 21, of Atherton, Calif., and

Kenneth S. Smith, 22, of Garden Grove, Calif. They said the Dutch woman, Emilie Bergman, was an administrative assistant at the station.

The missing students were among about 30 working at the research station run by Jane Goodall, author of books and television commentaries on the behavior of baboons and chimpanzees.

The U.S. Embassy asked the Tanzanian government to investigate the kidnappings and said the American Embassy

in the Zaire capital of Kinshasa had been notified in case the students had been taken across the border.

Diplomatic sources said the raiding Africans from Zaire, on the other side of Lake Tanganyika from Tanzania, might be guerrillas opposed to the government of Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth said that the U.S. Embassy at Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, had notified the State Department of the kidnappings. "Every effort will be made to secure the release of the students," he said.

Ten other students who apparently were not involved in the incident will be leaving the area as soon as transportation can be arranged, Funseth said. He said that the U.S. Embassy had contacted local officials in an attempt to determine the identity of the kidnapers and the motive for the abductions.

Two U.S. Embassy officials went to the research station, located in the remote Gombe game reserve, to help in the investigation.

Tanzanian police were flown to the scene in a helicopter, and Derek Brysoon, director of the Tanzania national parks also flew there to help with the investigation.

## NEWSWIRE

### Direct presidential election approved by subcommittee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A constitutional amendment providing for the direct popular elections of presidents and vice presidents was approved Wednesday by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

The amendment, co-sponsored by 48 senators, was unanimously sent to the full Judiciary Committee for action.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who introduced the legislation, said "the people of the United States will not put up with the electoral roulette of the present system."

"They want reform. They want direct popular election of the President. Now is the time for reform."

Before the constitutional amendment could take effect, it would have to be approved by two-thirds of the Senate and House and ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Under the present system of totaling state electoral votes, a candidate can win even

though he gets fewer popular votes than the opposition. The Constitution also does not legally bind members of the electoral college from supporting candidates elected by their states.

Under the proposed amendment, however, the presidential candidate with the most popular votes would

be elected, unless he failed to get 40 per cent of the national total.

Only once in history has the winning presidential candidate failed to get 40 per cent of the popular vote. In the 1860 election, Abraham Lincoln received 39.76 per cent, but he was not listed on the ballot in 10 states.

### Kissinger continues peace mission

ANKARA (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger opened a new American drive to settle the Greek-Turkish conflict over Cyprus Wednesday and a senior U.S. official traveling with the secretary said a solution appears to be in the making.

Kissinger arrived from Berlin to attend a meeting of the Central Treaty Organization in the public eye and, in private sessions, push for a solution to Cyprus and heal the Turkish-American rift the dispute has caused.

Kissinger, the first American cabinet officer to visit the divided German city in three years, reaffirmed Washington's unswerving support for West Berlin. He said "America will never seek peace by abandoning principles or sacrificing friends."

The senior U.S. official, summing up American planning on a Cyprus solution, told newsmen aboard Kissinger's plane, "In my opinion, it's beginning to move." However, he said, it will take a "long time" and much diplomacy.

The senior official said President Ford will step in to the drive for settling the Turkish-Greek dispute next week in Brussels. He said Ford will meet both Turkish Prime minister Suleyman Demirel and Greek Prime minister Constantine Caramanlis while attending a

summit meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the Belgian capital.

Turkey invaded Cyprus in July following a pro-Greek coup against President Archbishop Makarios, climaxing 15 years of rivalry between Greek Cypriots and Turkish Cypriots since the island gained its independence from Britain in 1960.

The U.S. Congress, against the pleas of both Ford and

Kissinger, cut off military aid and arms shipments to Turkey in February. This week, however, the Senate voted 41-40 to restore arms shipments to Turkey.

The senior U.S. official said the House of Representatives will put the matter to a vote, probably in June. He said Ford and Kissinger believe the House will agree to lift the embargo if some progress can be seen on the diplomatic front in solving the Cyprus problem.

## In brief

Compiled by United Press International...

### Pacemakers recalled after deaths

WASHINGTON — Citing the need for tighter federal control over manufacturers, the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday another 300 electronic heart pacemakers and related equipment are being recalled following the deaths of two children. While the art of pacemaker technology is better than ever, FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said, there is still a need for tighter laws to clear medical devices before they reach the consuming public. The recall brought the number of confirmed and suspected fatalities among pacemaker patients since 1972 to 28—10 of them confirmed. About 125,000 Americans use the surgically implanted devices to keep their hearts beating regularly.

### U.S. Air Force advisers 'executed'

TEHRAN — A terrorist execution squad shot to death two U.S. Air Force advisers to the Iranian armed forces Wednesday in a "premeditated" precision assassination on a Tehran street. An underground Marxist group claimed responsibility for the daylight ambush. The officers, attached to the 1,000-man U.S. Advisory Mission in Tehran, were identified by the American Embassy as Col. Paul R. Shaffer, 45, of Dayton, Ohio, and Lt. Col. Jack H. Turner, 45, of Carbondale, Ill. Both officers were married. Shaffer had two children and Turner had three. The U.S. Embassy said their bodies would be flown home Thursday. "There is no doubt it was a premeditated assassination by professional murderers," an official at the U.S. Embassy said.

### Hanoi delegation arrives in Thailand

BANGKOK — North Vietnamese officials arrived here Wednesday to negotiate a "normalization" of relations between Hanoi and Thailand. They said recent efforts to remove U.S. troops from Thailand were a favorable sign. The 13-member Hanoi delegation was met on its arrival from the Laotian capital of Vientiane by Thai foreign ministry officials and about 400 members of the local Vietnamese community, including girls in traditional ao-dai costumes who waved and tossed flowers at them. Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hein, leader of the group, read an arrival statement which said people throughout Southeast Asia "are resolutely struggling for the U.S. withdrawal from their countries and for the U.S. non-interference in their internal affairs."

### Living costs outrun rages

WASHINGTON — The cost of living increased by 0.6 per cent in April, due mainly to a sharp rise in food prices after a two-month decline, the government reported Wednesday. At the same time, the take-home pay of the typical American worker declined 0.1 per cent last month to a level 4.1 per cent below the same period a year ago. The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the retail cost of food went up 0.4 per cent in April, pushing the increase over the past 12 months to nearly 8 per cent. Non-food commodities rose 0.8 per cent, to a level 11 per cent above April, 1974, and the cost of services went up 0.6 per cent—also 11 per cent higher than a year ago.

### Joe in pantyhose?

## Stars forced to use products

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government proposed Wednesday that stars who endorse advertised products should use those products—so, if Joe Namath doesn't really use a Hamilton Beach popcorn popper, he'd better get one fast. But even the federal government claims to have a sense of humor, and a spokesman said the New York Jets' quarterback might not have to wear those pantyhose just to back up a commercial which is clearly played for laughs.

The Federal Trade Commission published a set of new actual-use requirements in the Federal Register which could eventually force lot of celebrities to eat, drink, drive, wear and otherwise use the products they extol in print and broadcast ads.

One section of the new rules became effective immediately and

governs the use of so-called "experts" in drug ads. From now on, lay persons may not endorse drugs if they do not have actual expertise in the field.

Another, more sweeping, section of the guidelines covers the actual-use principle and would not become effective for at least 60 days. The FTC will accept written comment on the proposals during that period.

This section says that persons represented in commercials as consumers of the product—including celebrities—must really be typical consumers.

In addition, if actors are used to portray a typical consumer, the ad must say so.

"Where the advertisement represents that the endorser uses the product, he must be a bona fide user of the product," the FTC said.

"Such an endorsement may be used only as long as the advertiser has a good reason to believe that the endorser continues to be a bona fide user of the product."

The endorsers will also be expected to give their "honest views" and not just mouth advertising copy they do not really believe.

And so, for example, Danny Thomas will really have to drink Maxwell House coffee with gusto if he does not already do so, and Hank Aaron will have to start at least some of his days with a bowl of Wheaties if that is not already his habit.

As for the prospect of Namath squirming into a pair of pantyhose, however, an FTC official said ads of that type might be exempted on the grounds they are clearly "fanciful" and not really an endorsement.

# Spring intramural scoreboard

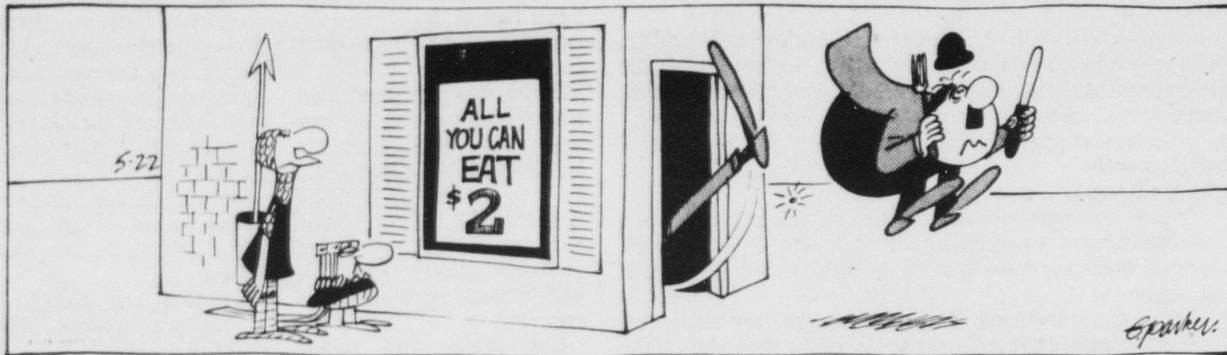
By JIM FANSHIER  
For the Barometer

The regular seasons for leagues competing on Monday and Tuesday finished this week.

The track and field championships started, too. Sigma Chi beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 41-27, and Alpha Kappa Lambda outran Chi Phi, 45-17, in the first round of the dual track championships. The two winners meet Thursday for the Fraternity track crown.

Hawley 1 dumped Poling 2, 40-28, and Wilson 6 beat Bloss 4-5, 46-18, in the Residence Hall playoff first round. The winner of the Hawley 1-Wilson 6 game Thursday claims the Residence Hall title.

## THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

## PEANUTS



# classified

## Special Notices

Spring is here!  
And we're glad you're back!  
26th St. Superette  
It's still the place for snacks.

Come in for pleasure!  
Come in for fun!  
We're next to the campus  
And open 'til one!

Distressed by unwanted pregnancy?  
Call Birthright, 752-1376.

Study German in Munich this summer  
June 22 to August 18. Three levels of  
college credit instruction: second year,  
intermediate, advanced. OCE credit, 9  
to 12 hours. Contact Frank Balke,  
Humanities Department, OCE (838-1220,  
ext. 427) by May 21, for registration  
information.

30 PER CENT OFF all sci fiction books  
in stock at Rackratz, the nostalgia  
shop, 1100 NW Van Buren.

Sabbatical? Electrical Engineering Senior  
looking for housing in home, apart-  
ment, etc. Left vacant for next academic  
year. Enjoys living alone. Location ir-  
relevant. References available. Mornings  
753-2825.

It's never too early—Help plan Home-  
coming '75. Chairmen and committee  
members with new ideas needed. Apply  
at the Activity Center.

HARLEY JESSUP—BOOKSTORE  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Vote Tues-  
day, May 27th—OSU BOOKSTORE.

CAREER-JOB WORKSHOP—Individual  
aid. 4:00 today in the Career Planning  
Placement Office. AdS B008.

## For Sale

Two Es Hell Amf Is. Approx 8 mos. old.  
New cost would be 700.00. Getting  
married, must sell 550.00 or BEST  
OFFER. Call Dan 753-4875.

For Sale—Artley Artist Model open hole  
flute—good tone, excellent condition—  
\$150 or best offer. Contact Leslie, 928-7088  
3-5 p.m. weekdays.

Typewriter. Olympia Manual Portable.  
Excellent condition. Appraised at \$80.00.  
Will sell for \$60.00. Call 753-6414.

Chess boards. Inlaid beautiful, noble  
woods. Lifetime Father's Day gift \$35.00  
753-2909 eves.

Marantz 2010 Receiver, Am-Fm radio.  
Excellent condition, \$150 or offer. Call  
753-1925.

## Cars & Cycles

1964 Ford Fairlane, runs good. \$350.00 or  
best offer. 752-0834.

1972 Honda 450. Must Sell. \$650. Excel-  
lent condition. Many extras. 3204 Grant  
Ave. after 5:30.

1972 Kawasaki 350 F-9 Enduro, Comp.  
release, fork brace, etc., 4600 miles.  
Excellent condition. \$600. Dave, 752-4485.

66 Chevy Belair; V-8; 4 drs. Some body  
damage; Runs excellent; \$295 or best  
offer; 754-2535, 752-6811 (Dinner).

For sale—Flat 124 sport coupe. White.  
54,000 miles. 752-3553.

## Special Events

Senior Steak Fry!  
Don't Be Left Out  
Buy Your tickets in  
Student Activities Center  
Before May 30th.

MAGPIE this week  
at TOWER DUNGEON  
Wed. & Thurs., May 21 & 22  
9:00 to 12:30 \$1.00 cover  
HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALL NITE

## Lost & Found

REWARD—One 6 stone silver and tur-  
quoise bracelet. Sentimental value. If  
found, notify Brad at 753-9220. No ques-  
tions asked.

FOUND: Turquoise necklace. Want to  
return to rightful owner. Call Chris, 754-  
1847.

LOST—Male Siamese Cat Lost Near  
Campus. If found please call 753-3983.  
Reward!

Found: A Ladies Watch at the Liquor  
Store, Call 753-7998, and identify.

LOST: Silver ring at I.M. field 13, behind  
Womens Bldg. Monday Sentimental  
Value. Please call, 753-9916.

## TV—Stereo

SANSUI 5000X RECEIVER, AM-FM,  
60watts channel. Takes 6 speakers, 2  
turntables, 2 tapedecks. Pioneer CS-99  
15" Woofer speakers. 753-4736.

Must sell. Kenwood KR-5200 Receiver,  
including cabinet. Superb condition.  
Make offer. Call 753-2441.

## Services

I repair all washers, dryers, dishwash-  
ers, ranges. Professionally trained. Rea-  
sonable Rates. Moving and installation  
too. Call Don, 757-1178 anytime.

Need A Picture? Call Bill at 753-0038 for  
excellent photography. Gifts, passports,  
or ??????????????????????????????

## Trans & Travel

Female and nice dog need ride to St.  
Louis or southern Illinois (Herrin) June  
10, 752-0771. Joyce.

2 girls need a ride to Seattle, Wash.  
Area. Can leave anytime Friday after-  
noon. Call 754-1956. Ask for Terri.

## Meetings

Rush meeting for women interested in  
fall formal sorority rush—May 22—6:00  
p.m.—MU 105.

## Flicks & Gigs

HORSEBACK RIDES, hourly rates,  
miles of trail, Monroe Area. Windgate  
Farms, 998-6689.

## Help Wanted

Interviewing for Fall houseboys, Sigma  
Kappa, 752-8885.

AUTUMN: EARN YOUR TUITION  
FALL. TERM: HEADNOTES note-  
takers needed for large classes (espe-  
cially Science). Upperclassperson,  
Teaching Assistant, or Graduate, back-  
ground in subject (preferably completed  
course), good G.P.A., note-taking,  
typing ability. APPLY NOW! Scholar  
Services, corner 21st and Monroe St.

SQUASH RACKETS AFICIANADOS  
WANTED. Contact the Experimental  
College at 754-1683.

KITE FIGHTING EXPERT WANTED  
to facilitate a course in the design, con-  
struction, and flying of fighting kites.  
Students from Thailand especially  
sought. Contact the Experimental Col-  
lege at 754-1683.

## For Rent

Four bedroom furnished house, garage,  
covered patio, fenced yard. Close to  
campus. June 15-Sept. 15. 753-7426.

## Softball

Finley 4 squeezed by Sackett B-C, 14-13, to force a three-  
way tie for first place after the last round in Residence Hall  
League I. Finley 4 and Sackett B-C are tied with 4-1 records as  
is Bloss 4-5, who drew a forfeit from Finley 6.

Weatherford 3-4 East beat Weatherford 2 West, 6-3, and  
Poling 5 destroyed Weatherford 1 East, 25-11, to force a tie for  
first in Residence Hall League III with undefeated 6-0 records.  
Those two teams will meet in a tie-breaking game to decide the  
championship.

Wilson 6 B claimed the Independent League II title with a  
5-0 record after whipping Poling 5, 17-5. McNary 6 B squeezed  
by Wilson 3, 18-17, to claim second place.

Saturday Morning Comics beat Oakland Stroke, 21-6, to

finish with first place in Independent League III with a 6-0  
record. Blue Ridge Rangers defeated Stoners Blues Band and  
Climbing Club, 20-9, to end up in second with a 5-1 mark.

The Fuzzy Muthas won Independent League IV by two  
games after beating second place Slopeheads 2, 15-12, in the  
season finale.

Nodrah beat Rhammytt, 13-9, to finish as the only unbeaten  
team in Independent League VII. Mudville 10 finished in  
second place with a 5-1 record.

The Bambinos nipped The Long Ballers, 5-4, forcing a  
(Continued on page 12)

**TALLY-HO FISH AND CHIPS**

The return of the 85-Cent-  
Wake-Up-Mudball  
Breakfast Special  
Today, tomorrow, and all  
next week

2 eggs, hash  
browns, toast,  
and jelly  
\$.85

15th & Monroe  
8 to 8 Mon.-Fri.

Tonight...  
Enjoy the music of Wendy  
Withrow and get a 10% discount on  
any seafood dinner

Friday Night  
Fish Dinner Special--A complete  
fish dinner costs only \$2.25  
(regularly \$2.65)

# Link gals miss elusive win

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN  
Barometer Writer

The season continues to roll along as the University's women golfers continue to look for that elusive win.

In two outings, the Beaver linkwomen added a third and second in what is a rapidly dwindling season. Two more matches remain before OSU closes the season with the AIAW National tournament in Tucson, Ariz. June 16 to 21.

The Beavers' third place finish out of three teams came in the two-day Washington-hosted tournament in Bellevue last Thursday and Friday.

Washington snared the tourney crown with a score of 330 while Oregon and OSU trailed with 362 and 402 tallies.

The scores were figured from each team's total stroke play from the Friday round. Points accumulated from Thursday play, based on best hole play (such a scoring three points for a birdie, one for a par), were subtracted from the Friday round for final team scores.

"We lost a chance for a lot of points in our fourth and fifth positions where Trena (Stahl) and Gaby (Starr) weren't getting any while the Oregon and Washington golfers were," said coach Lyn Guggenheim.

The Beavers tallied 74 points, compared to Oregon's 100 and the Huskies' 110. In the second day stroke totals, OSU chalked up 476 to the Ducks' 462 and Washington's 440.

Mary Budke was the Beavers' top golfer with a two-day total of 160 while scoring 26 points on the first day. Mary



Mary Budke

Stockdale notched a 170 and 25 points while Patty Schram and Starr followed with tallies of 179 and 19 points and 204 and 3 points. Stahl finished with a 273 and one point.

Budke and Stockdale teamed for a second place pairs finish in the Daisy Duck Golf Tournament at Eugene's Emerald Valley Golf Course Monday and Tuesday.

The Beaver duo added a pair total of 323 to place behind Stanford's Pat Cornett and Toni Palmieri, who totaled 316 for the win. Washington's Beth Thorlakson and Pat Aoki followed at 325 while Schram and Rise Alexander came in fourth at 326. For Alexander, it was her first competition since contracting mononucleosis before the season opened.

Budke placed second to Cornett in the championship flight by one stroke, 154-155, while Schram and Alexander followed in sixth and seventh with respective scores of 162 and 164 for the two rounds. Stockdale came next at 168 while Stahl participated in the first flight and came back to notch a 242 tally.

Schram's 78 led the first day scores while Budke blitzed the field with a sizzling 74 to top second day honors. Budke, the defending AIAW champion, also won the closest to the pin test, clouting the ball to within eight feet, five inches of the hole.

"Patty was hitting the ball better than she has all season," said Guggenheim. "She had some putting problems the second day but it was still a good round.

"Rise had some putting problems, but she just came back and should improve as time goes along. Budke played very well as usual. Stockdale wasn't hitting the ball consistently but that will come along.

"I'm pleased with all of them. Stanford's very strong this year and it's still early in the season for us. By the middle of the summer, we'll be unbeatable and we should be very strong for the national meet."

## IM office schedules GFS, cross-country contests

Two intramural meets will be held during Dead Week, Dow Poling, director of intramural activities, announced Wednesday.

The All-University Cross-Country meet will be held 5 p.m. June 3 and the Graduate-Faculty-Staff Track and Field meet is set for June 5. Women students may also run in the G-F-S track meet.

The cross-country race will be run around the campus sidewalks instead of Avery Park this year, and is between 2.5 and 3.0 miles. Individuals and teams can pick up entries from now until the day before the race. A team can have a minimum of five runners.

Track meet participants also can pick up entry forms up to and including the day before the race.

## Spring intramural scoreboard

(Continued from page 11)

three-way tie in Independent League X with those two teams and Schlitz Sluggers, which beat the Foul Team. A playoff format for that league will be set later.

Dixon Lodge won the Cooperative League by two games with an undefeated 5-0 record after dumping Phi Kappa Tau, 11-4, in a non-league game. Reed Lodge and Varsity House finished in second with 3-2 marks.

Alpha Tau Omega ran away with the Fraternity League II championship by three games. It concluded its season with a 7-4 victory over Theta Chi.

Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Lambda picked up non-league wins, to finish tied for Fraternity League IV's lead. The two teams will meet at a later date to decide the league winner.

### Soccer

Wilson 5 (2-1-2) and Wilson 4 (3-1-1) tied each other for first in Residence Hall League IV with seven points. Two points are given for a win and one is awarded for a tie. A playoff format will be set later to decide the league championship.

Heckart Lodge won the Cooperative League with a 5-0 record. Varsity House placed second at 4-1, its only loss coming from the league champions.

Alarabi blanked Krakatoa, 4-0, to go through Independent League I unbeaten. A score in Solid Gold's schedule and Alarabi's eligibility are being questioned, so no league champion is decided yet.

The Iranians won Independent League I with a 4-0 mark with its final win coming over Wilson 4 in a non-league game, 5-0. The Iranians went through the season without allowing a goal. Salt & Pepper Bros. blanked Humerooids, 2-0, and Stark Naked shutout The Plague, 5-0, to tie for second.

Beta Theta Pi beat Alpha Gamma Rho in a non-league game, 3-0, to win Fraternity League I with a 4-0-1 in-league record. Delta Tau Delta also won, beating Chi Phi, 3-0, to place second.

Alpha Gamma Rho went through Fraternity League III unbeaten to win that title, but closed the season with a non-league loss to Beta Theta Pi, 3-0. Delta Upsilon was blanked by

## Paper klips

# Aftermath of a national track meet

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN  
Barometer Columnist

The old saying goes, "the job's not done until the paper work is finished."

The aftermath of having a national track meet still shows in Women's Intercollegiate Athletics director Pat Ingram's face.

Due to some shuffles in the women's meet results, a little bit of paper work remains that must be taken care of. And in the meanwhile, those things that were put aside during the meet preparation can now be taken in hand. Ingram probably hasn't known the like of running a show such as the women's national track meet before.

While she's indeed proud of how well it ran, she'll probably not take the offer again.

"I feel that we had a very successful track meet," said the WIA director. "It was also the first time in the national meet's history that we had more spectators than participants in the stands. Corvallis and the state of Oregon are to be commended.

"I can't say enough for the cooperation of the OSU students who worked hard and long on making it a success. The list is long and endless and I'm indebted to them all."

Some more of those people included the University's Department of Information, the track officials, the Corvallis Ambassadors and Marie Boardman, who set up the opening ceremonies.

Ingram also singled a negative aspect of the meet, those things that seemingly can't be avoided—disqualifications and broken hearts.

The main incident came in the Saturday finals with the 1600 meter relay when UCLA and Seattle Pacific runners collided during one of the laps.

Initially Seattle Pacific was disqualified from the race, but later the games committee ruled that it was the UCLA runner who had fouled the Seattle Pacific runner.

UCLA coach Chuck Debus and his runner who was involved in the incident, Chris Aharrah, violently objected to the decision with Debus crying out with claims of "political reasons" behind the redecision.

After reviewing the films, the games committee ruled that there was distinct jostling between the two runners and then both teams were disqualified.



PAT INGRAM  
a lot of paperwork



## Simas nabs baseball awards

Infielder Tom Simas captured two of the University baseball team's post-season awards.

Simas, who recovered from a knee injury and a .198 batting average in 1974, hit the ball with an authoritative .374 average in 1975 to lead the Beavers. His efforts earned him the Vic Brown most valuable player and Bill Bonser most improved player awards.

Gail Meier and Junior

Gonzales repeated in their categories. Meier won the Bill Cloyes most valuable pitcher laurels for the second time in his career. He won the award as a freshman in 1973 while Greg Jurgenson stepped up to the honor in 1974.

Center fielder Gonzales picked up his second Golden Glove award in as many years.

Gonzales and Simas are graduating seniors while Meier is a junior.

"We just followed the book in all cases," said Ingram. "It's the best thing we can do is follow the rules in order to protect the athletes and teams. I would not change that one iota.

"I don't like his attitude," Ingram said of UCLA's Debus. "He has berated both me and Bert Lyle (of Texas Woman's University, who hosted last year's AIAW National meet). Three-quarters of what UCLA does is his fault because he incites his team."

Ingram pointed out that Debus and his team skipped out of the banquet, coaches' meetings and the opening ceremonies last year in protest. So he is known for his brash behavior.

But in conversing with the man, Debus is a track man at its highest. He dislikes the rules that must be laid down for all to follow and his method of retaliation is rather childish. But he has his gripes which are also acceptable as well.

"After we had won the meet, I heard a lady in the stands," related Debus. "She said, 'Those UCLA kids win everything. They make me sick.'"

"That kind of stuff upsets me and it submits us to a lot of pressure. It's so absurd. It seems like we can't even blink an eye. We also had someone thrown out for cheering for their teammates from the infield.

"We will continue to do our best. But that kinds of stuff just hurts individual kids and it motivates me to work harder.

"We earned that win. We worked very hard for it. The attrition for this team has been high. We started with 24 people and now it's down to 13, due to injuries and different reason. It's a high pressure intense situation. And they proved up to it."

His pride carries him too far, but Debus is a person who needs to be understood. At the same time, he has to watch himself and be wary of his actions to others.

Unfortunately, the future of women's track seems to be headed toward the heavy restrictions that red tape brings forth. Debus asks why not "let the kids perform? The rules are good but arbitrary rulings by the games committee are too much."

But that is the way the game is headed and that is too bad. No direct statements to be made toward the games committee from last weekend's meet, but the problems brought up show the problems of the future. The only way to avoid to reach that supposed "golden height" without that Godforsaken red tape seems to be doing your thing in the backyard.

But what is done is done, and a fine track meet has left town and will appear next year in a three-day format at Kansas State University. The growth of women's athletics can be measured well by the leaps between AIAW track VII and track VIII and it will be interesting to see whether the jump will be significant.

Now for the paper work.

Thursday, May 22, 1975