

Registration changes due

University Pres. William Boyd last week announced that he will "actively advocate" a new registration procedure for the University. Boyd's call for a new registration system is long overdue, but we hope that this time a call for improvements in the registration system will get somewhere.

The registration system is anachronistic, and we can't for the life of us determine why it hasn't been changed already. The procedure was improved somewhat by the use of early registration times for seniors, but that was a band-aid solution to a problem that is begging for a cure.

Boyd said the current registration procedure is causing a number of problems: the average student load is now 11.8 credit hours per term, the student demand for classes is masked and the low credit hour loads cost the University money — about \$1 million per year.

The low credit hour load, as Boyd correctly observed, is a result of the inefficient registration procedure: students often would rather take a smaller load than take a full load of worthless classes. As every student knows, classes fill quickly at registration, and not only is it frustrating to find needed classes full, it can also be damaging to an academic program. With an effective pre-

registration system, the problem probably wouldn't be completely solved, but it would be much better than the existing system.

A pre-registration system would also make student demand for classes very plain. That would lead to a better use of the University's resources to provide classes students want.

A more efficient registration system would probably lead to a higher average class load. That would not only benefit students, but it would also solve the money woes Boyd is concerned with.

We can't find any good reason the registration procedure shouldn't be changed. Some have argued that the face-to-face atmosphere of the Mac Court registration should be preserved, but the benefit to students from a more efficient registration procedure would be far more important than the questionable intimacy of Mac Court. Moreover, a computerized pre-registration system would probably not be a futuristic nightmare: the human factor will probably still be important, if the system is done properly.

A new registration procedure is needed. Change has been too long in coming, but with Boyd now advocating a new registration system, perhaps the wait won't be too much longer.

in subjection to your own husbands...." (1 Peter 3.1).

One unfortunate evening a young woman possessed of a spirit quite different from that of my obedient wife attempted to repulse my attentions. She refused to yield, so I was forced to slay her.

Returning home, I related what had happened to my wife, fully expecting her wrath to descend upon my head.

Instead, to my astonishment, I heard the comforting words of 1 Thess. 5.18, "In everything give thanks....," followed by those of Rom. 8.28: "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God."

Greatly encouraged, I suggested that she not go to the police. She agreed, quoting Phil. 2.14: "Do all things without murmurings and disputings...."

I should like to end this brief testimonial by simply stating that, thanks to my wife and Fascinating Womanhood, the Bible has indeed become, in the Psalmist's words, "...A lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path" (Ps. 119.105).

awareness of the detriments of cutting the men's program's for the sake of Title IX to raise tremendously their own programs, and also for knowing the importance of gradually merging into higher athletic prestige.

The women's respect for the economic and scholastic importance of keeping the presently more popular men's programs so that the Athletic Department and the school's prestige can stay alive deserves equal praise.

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Goal confusion

In your article on Feb. 15 it is stated that the goals of ALERT were lobbying, advocacy, and the Oregon Wheelchair Games. This is not true. ALL of the above are methods for reaching this program's goals of 1) a total accessible university, i.e. elimination of all architectural barriers that discriminate against the handicapped 2) recreation for the handicapped.

It was Ted Walker's opinion that lobbying, advocacy, and wheelchair games were goals, not mine. The IFC voted down that architectural barrier elimination to insure an equal education for the handicapped at the University. There was no debate on the second goal because I was not allowed to defend it, I was silenced by the board.

Apparently the confusion over what is a goal and should be discussed at a goals meeting and what is a method and should be discussed at the second line-item hearing, extends from the program directors to various members of the IFC itself.

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Best option

An uncommon event for any university these days is the cutting of a women's athletic program in front of a men's program — rare because of the growing pressure put on the men's agenda from Title IX.

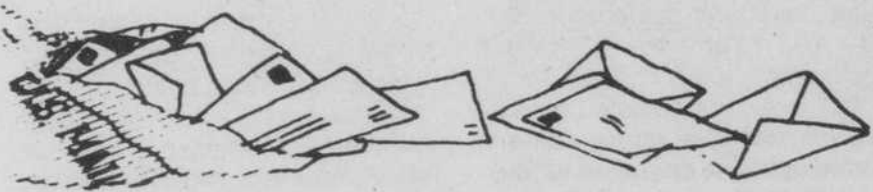
It's good the only cut in sports this year at Oregon happened with women's golf. The cutting of their program was not so much a result of financial problems as it was a lack of interest — which in turn stemmed partly from their choice of other options such as the variety of open tournaments happening throughout the Spring.

Coinciding with this lack of interest was the difficulty Diane Baxter (University women's coach) experienced in recruiting enough superior players to replace Kathy Young and Virginia Burkey — who were last year's best.

Women's Athletic Director Becky Sisley also points out the abundance of first-class golfers in the state who prefer better schedules, facilities and weather conditions over Oregon's.

Aside from golf the University women deserve a hand for their

Letters



A new outlook

Some years ago, my wife completed the Fascinating Womanhood course described in a recent Emerald article. As a result, our life together took on a lustre that can only be imagined if I describe in particular detail some of our shared experiences.

Right from the beginning our marriage had been marred by strife. I insisted that my wife occasionally don a leather harness, sheer black stockings, and high-topped boots in the bedroom; she adamantly refused.

Shortly after she finished the course, I put forward my usual demand. Imagine my surprise and delight when she cheerfully complied, citing the words of Col. 3.18: "Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as it is fit in the Lord."

It became apparent after a few weeks that more was required to appease my lust. Accordingly, I began whipping her now and again with my saw chain. Through it all she happily quoted Eph. 5.32, "Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as unto the Lord. For the husband is the head

of the wife...."

About this time a most fetching herd of sheep across the way began to engage my interest. When I mentioned the prospect of sodomy to my spouse, she blithely repeated Titus 1.15: "Unto the pure all things are pure...."

Later, when I compelled her to enjoy with me the pleasures of pastoral revelry, she sweetly commented, "Let the woman learn in silence with all subjection" (1 Tim. 2.11).

I grew satiated with these barnyard frolics after a few months, and sought yet another channel into which my lust might be directed. I found it in the crime of rape.

As before, my gentle wife acquiesced. What else could she do, though, since the Word of God plainly commands, "Ye wives, be

SO? HOW GOES IT, SADAT?

DON'T ASK!

ME, I'M NOT SO HOT EITHER.

YOU, BEGIN? A MOUTH LIKE YOURS? I SHOULD LIVE SO LONG!

LISTEN, I'M WORRIED SICK ABOUT MY BORDERS

DON'T TALK TO ME ABOUT BORDERS. I'M SICK TO MY STOMACH.

WHAT YOU CALL A STOMACH ACHE, I CALL MIAMI BEACH.

HA! FROM ALL THOSE SETTLERS, IT'S THE SWAMI YOU CALL MIAMI BEACH.

WHAT DO YOU WANT FROM ME? I SHOULD SEND THEM BACK TO HITLER?

HITLER! I WANT TO TALK PALESTINIANS, ALL YOU TALK IS HITLER!

DON'T TALK TO ME ABOUT PALESTINIANS!

DON'T TALK TO ME PERIOD!

I THINK I'LL LIE DOWN. I'M GETTING OVER-EXCITED.

IT'S A PLEASURE NEGOTIATING WITH YOU. YOU WANT SOME THING TO EAT?

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