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evaluations and clearer job descriptions.
 Health insurance is the major issue, according to Hunt. GTFs have no health care insurance and the union is asking the University to withdraw money for insurance from their monthly wages.
 Hunt said he received a letter from University management today saying that the University has been looking into a health care plan, possibly for next year. Hunt expressed pleasure over this progress, but said he

had heard of no such plans previously.
 "They never mentioned it to us until we lit a fire under them," Hunt said later.
 The second issue concerns job evaluations. Under the present system, GTFs can be fired or transferred on the basis of student evaluations alone. Professors, on the other hand, are evaluated in a number of ways that include student evaluations and peer evaluations, Hunt said.
 A former GTF spoke at the ral-

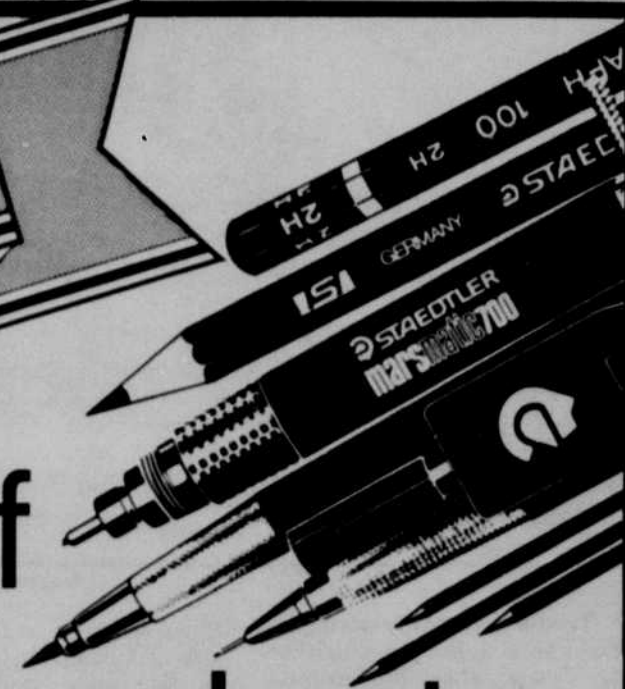
ly about how she lost her teaching position. Lori McGilchrist suspects student evaluations cost her a GTF job a year and a half ago when she gave failing grades to students, after the department she taught for "implied that I shouldn't give anything lower than a 'C'". She warned the audience that negative student evaluations could bring her fate to any GTF.
 The union is asking the University to use other methods of job evaluation in addition to those of students.
 Finally, the union is asking for "an accurate and informative job description," according to a GTFF press release.
 University officials could not be reached for comment on the union demands.
 "If you could lose your job because you didn't do what you're expected to do, you'd like to know what's expected of you," Hunt said at the rally.
 The union has no plans to strike, but the possibility clearly exists, and Foster even mentioned "pre-strike" tactics. Foster mentioned one tactic where GTFs here would send letters to other universities telling GTFs not to enroll at the University of Oregon. But the greatest weapon available to the GTFs is the ability to withhold grades Foster said.
 At the rally Hunt urged union members to phone members of the University and OSSHE bargaining team. Next week GTFs will fill out evaluation forms on the management team.
 The union has a number of "creative" options if the University proves intransigent, Hunt said. A strike is not an attractive or likely possibility, "when that sort of thing happens you get what you have in the 4-J schools . a lot of bitterness," he said.

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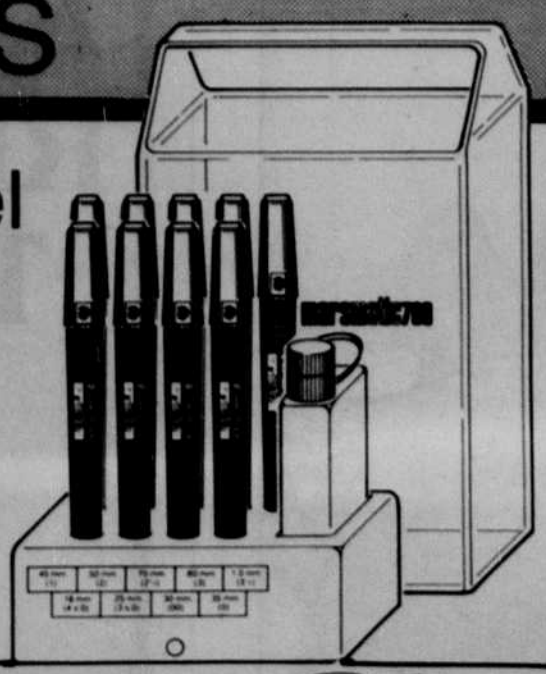
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Although he never met Woodward, who helped uncover the Nixon administration's illegal activities with fellow reporter Carl Bernstein, Ponder said he doesn't really doubt the book's accuracy.
 "I have to say to myself, 'Do I believe Bill Casey or do I believe Bob Woodward?' From what I know of them both, I'm inclined towards Bob Woodward," he said.
 "It's just unfortunate that the reporting process used by Woodward is questionable," Ponder said. "Public debate centers not on CIA activities, but on the techniques Woodward used."
 Rarick, who teaches a journalism ethics class, said, "I don't know why I shouldn't (believe Woodward's book)." However, Rarick added that he had only skimmed through excerpts of the book published in the newspaper.
 "If (Woodward) himself wonders what was going on, then I'll have to worry," he added, referring to concern over whether Casey's nod was actually an affirmative answer to Woodward's question about the Contras.
 However, both professors expressed reservations about Woodward's policy of holding back information from publication in the Washington Post, the