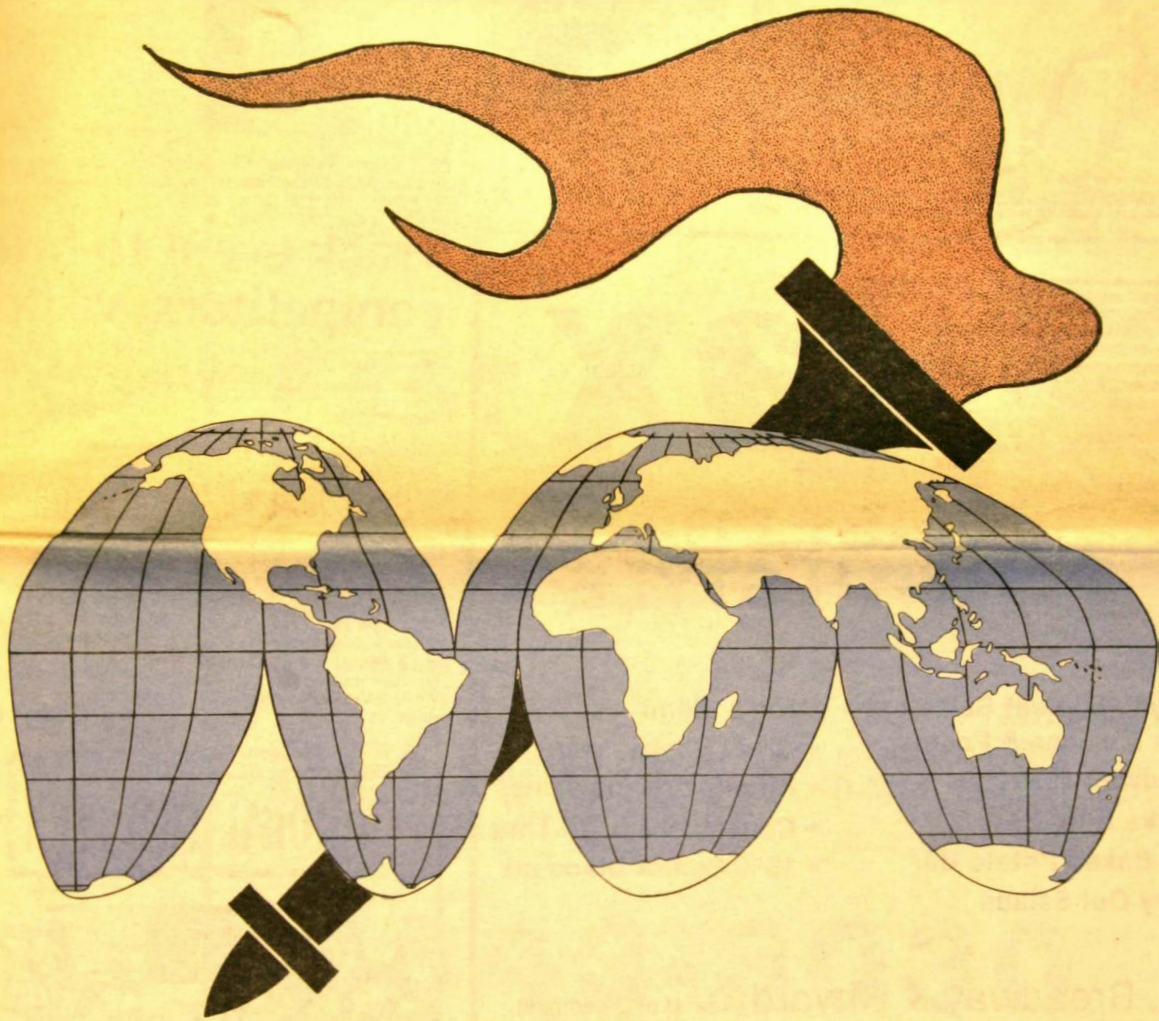
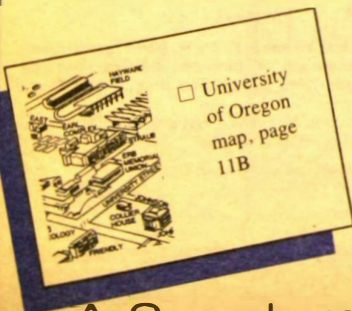


VIII WORLD VETERANS' CHAMPIONSHIPS

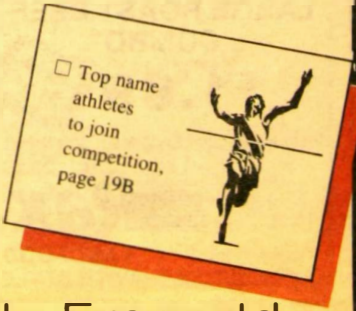


July 27 - August 6

Eugene-Springfield, Oregon, USA



- Eugene ready for big meet, page 3B
- Schedule of events, pages 12B & 13B
- Lottery game to benefit intercollegiate sports, page 17B
- Olympic Hall of Fame inducts Vets' Games participant, page 20B



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Tom Jordan, executive director of the World Veterans' Championships organizing committee, said the event will bring more than \$10 million to the Eugene-Springfield economy.

Photo by Elise Lichtman

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FAST FOOD WITH STYLE

Track event to bring competitors, visitors

By Michael Dieli
 Emerald Contributor

The World Veterans' Championships, heralded by the Oregon Track Club Masters as "the largest track and field meet in history," will attract about 6,000 participants from 60 countries to the Eugene area (for comparison, the Olympic Games track and field events draw about 1,200 competitors).

The event is expected to bring income in excess of \$10 million to the Eugene-Springfield area, said Tom Jordan, executive director of the Organizing Committee for the VIII World Veterans' Championships.

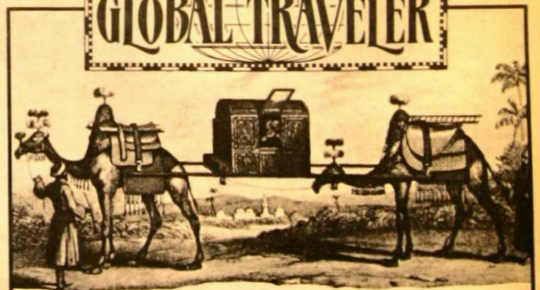
Larry Douglass, executive vice president of Eugene's Chamber of Commerce, said the \$10 million figure was "right on target" in terms of "immediate economic impact."

Douglass also said the event should "help expand Eugene's prominence in the international sports and track world."

"Because people from a variety of international communities will be experiencing the Eugene area firsthand, Jordan said the event would be "real good for Eugene's track reputation and very, very good for tourism."

Convention revenues in 1988

Turn to Games, Page 17 B



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FOLKWAYS IMPORTS

Eugene area ready to host track and field meet

By Gary Henley
Emerald Associate Editor

Get ready Eugene. Track town, U.S.A. is about to add another major distinction to its already long list of achievements.

The largest track and field meet in history—and that means anywhere—will be held July 27-August 6 right here in the Emerald City.

In 1986, the Oregon Track Club Masters was awarded the bid to represent the United States after a vigorous competition with such major metropolitan cities as Los Angeles, San Diego, Miami, San Jose and Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina.

Then, in December of 1987 in Melbourne, Australia, Eugene-Springfield was chosen as the site of the VIII World Veterans' Championships.

Track and field athletes (age 35 and over for women, age 40

and over for men) from throughout the world participate in the Championships, which are held every two years. The 1989 version of the Championships will be the first ever in the United States.

Previous World Veterans' Championships were held in Toronto, Canada (1975); Goteborg, Sweden (1977); Hannover, Germany (1979); Christchurch, New Zealand (1981); San Juan, Puerto Rico (1983); Rome, Italy (1985); and Melbourne, Australia (1987).

Six thousand competitors are

expected for the Championships, bringing a total of approximately 10,000 visitors to the Eugene-Springfield area.

The 6,000 athletes expected to compete would also make this year's World Veterans' Championships the largest by over 1,000 competitors.

The 1987 games in Melbourne drew 4,817 athletes, up from 4,300 in Rome; followed by a total of 3,400 in Hannover; 2,700 in Goteborg; and 2,400 in Christchurch.

—Fifty-one nations, including large contingents from Ger-

many, Japan, Scandanavia, Australia, Great Britain, New Zealand, France, Italy, Canada, India and the United States competed in 1987 in Melbourne. Sixty nations are expected in 1989.

—Fifty percent of the competitors expected at the 1989 Championships will be from the United States.

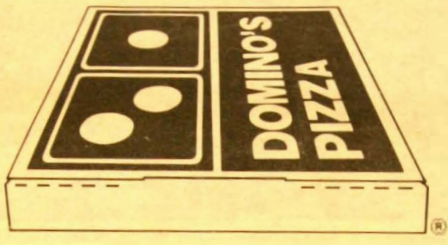
—Participants in the World Championships are in the middle to upper income brackets and almost always combine their participation in the Championships with additional travel and sightseeing.

el and sightseeing.

—Men, age 40-44, comprise the largest single category of competitors (1,011 in Melbourne for the 1987 games).

—Twenty-two percent of the total competitors in 1987 were women—a figure expected to continue to grow. This represents a 59 percent increase from 1985.

—The Eugene-Springfield Convention and Visitors Bureau estimates there will be a direct income to the Eugene-Springfield community in excess of \$10 million.



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Facts and Figures

In an Associated Press article dated April 29, 1988, World Association of Veteran Athletes President Cesare Beccalli of Italy said, "Eugene is just the right size for a championship such as ours. In larger cities, the games are not big enough to attract a lot of attention. But for a city the size of Eugene, an event like ours becomes really an important event."

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International visitors to sample sights of Eugene-Springfield, state

By Greg Hough
Emerald Contributor

A huge influx of foreign visitors will descend upon Eugene this week for the World Veterans Championships, and a sizable number of them will investigate nearby scenic attractions during tours organized by the Championships office.

Tours organizer Diane McChesney, who owns an event planning business in Eugene, said more than 60 tour busses have been filled, and will take visitors on single-day

excursions to places including the Oregon coast, Crater Lake, the Cascades, and the Lower McKenzie River.

"We have room for about 2,200 spots on up to 90 busses," McChesney said. "The thing that scares me is a last-minute rush. Some of the visitors usually wait and see if they're going to drop an event or something before they commit to a tour."

McChesney said about 99 percent of the tour enrollment list consists of event competitors and their families.


At least six of the tour busses will be filled by German visitors, and at least another four by tourists from Japan, McChesney said. Several other busloads will be filled with people from Italy and from Scandinavian countries, she added.

The busses are being contracted through Pacific Rim Coaches and Greyhound Bus Lines, McChesney said. Gourmet lunches will be provided by the Oregon Electric Station restaurant, she added.

Turn to Attractions, Page 5 B



Visitors of the Championships will also have the opportunity to do some whitewater rafting on one of Oregon's most scenic rivers.



Hot Food Buffet: It's Bountiful! Featuring Thin Crust and Pan Pizza, Chicago Style, Deep Fried, Marinated Chicken, chicken with Barbecue Sauce, Mojo Potatoes, Lasagne, Baked Beans, Hot fresh-baked Cinnamon rolls & Crescent Rolls—(Daily for lunch, Mon, Tues, & Sun, Nights)

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McChesney said tours will also include trips to Wildlife Safari near Roseburg, the Weyerhaeuser wood products mill in Springfield, and two locations on the coast: the city of Newport, and the Sea Lion Caves.

The tour program was given an initial grant by the Oregon Tourism Commission to set up operations, McChesney said. Other funding, she added, "comes strictly from what we get from the tours."

"We're not making a whole gob of money," McChesney said. "Our objective is to have these people come back later and spend more money in the area."

While in town visitors may also find themselves parting from their cash at a store selling official Championships merchandise and related goods. The store will begin operation at McArthur Court this week, Marketing Representative Hy Rosario said.

The store, which will occupy much of the main court area, will be accompanied by a post office and a temporary branch of Pacific Continental Bank, Rosario said.

Rosario added that the store will also feature information desks on tours and housing and merchandise ranging from

official T-shirts to lithographs to chocolate snacks.

The official poster of the Championships, currently seen all over town on store and office windows, features a commissioned lithograph called "The Master Spirit," created by Eugene artist Carol Arian.

Arian said she spent nearly 50 hours on the painting, using photographs and models to create the male and female athletes portrayed. The central image, she said, is that of Eugene runner Neil Chinn.

"It was an incredible undertaking," Arian said of the painting. "I wanted to get across the effort involved, the seriousness of the athletes." Other souvenirs to be offered at the store include sculptures of athletes created by Eugene artist Mike Leckie, and an official "chocolate medal," designed by Eugene's Euphoria Chocolate Company.

"Everything we did, we tried to do very Eugene," Rosario said.

Tom Jordan, executive director of the Championships, said merchandising will play a big role if the event is to show a profit.

"We're kind of betting on that 'x' amount of money will

Turn to Attractions, Page 8 B

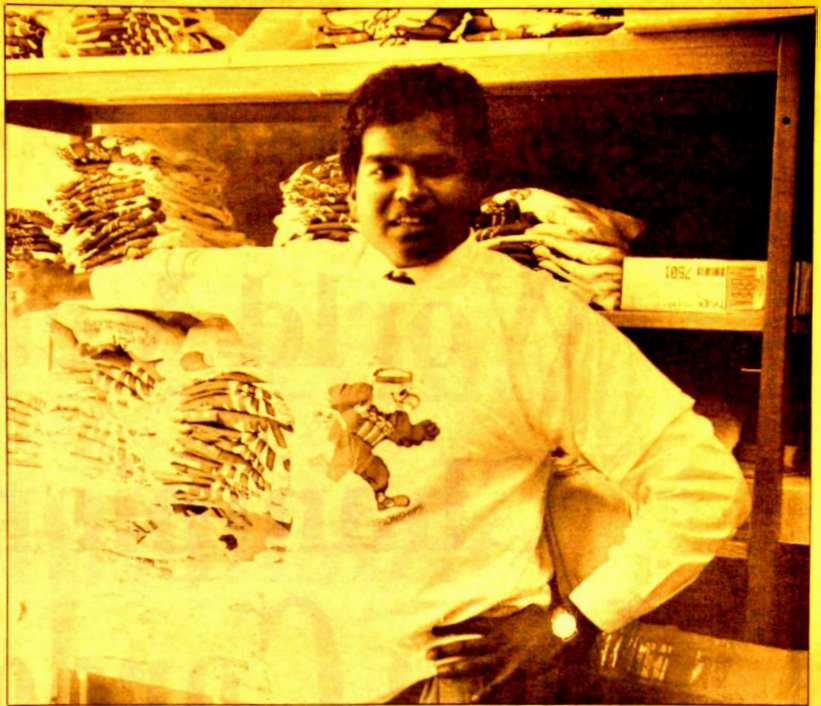


Photo by Elva L. Homan

Marketing Representative Hy Rosario models one of the many souvenirs which can be purchased the week of the Championships. A temporary store for the merchandise will be set up in McArthur Court a week prior to the games.

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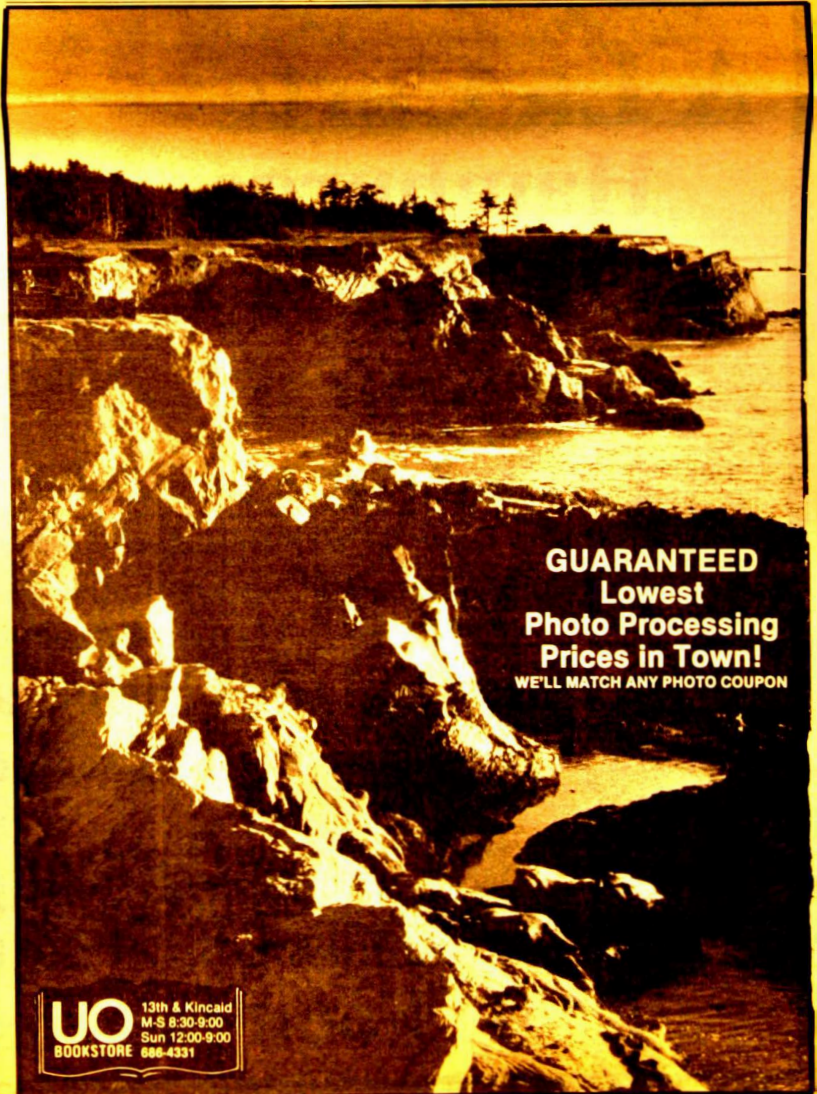
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Attractions

Continued from Page 5 B

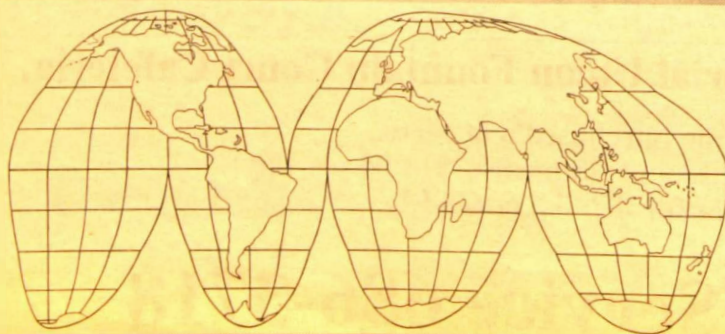
be spent on merchandise," Jordan said.

"We have three main areas in which to gain funds: entry fees, sponsorship and merchandise," Jordan said. "Entry fees and sponsorships are known factors, but merchandising is not, and we're under pressure to make a lot of money from it."

Jordan said the Championships are essentially non-profit, but showing a profit at the end of the meet can be used to lure future major meets, such as the U.S. Olympic Trials, to Eugene. Any profits made from the games will be donated to the Oregon Track Club, he added.

Facts and Figures

The World Veterans' Championships will require an estimated 350 officials per day. On July 29 at Hayward Field, for example, organizers are projecting 2,174 competitors, in 176 heats, and 15½ hours of competition, with another 1,317 competitors, 137 heats and 15 hours at Silke Field in Springfield. The organizers expect they will spend about \$1 million staging the games and that the visitors will put \$10 million back into the local economy. Visitors will pay their own way, and are expected to fill every hotel and motel room in Eugene and Springfield and accommodations from Salem to Roseburg. Meet co-director Tom Jordan has said that this will be the biggest sporting event, economically, in Eugene history, bigger than even the United States Olympic Trials. The University of Oregon will offer a limited number of visitors a dormitory room and three meals a day for \$25.50 a day. A Hungarian group has rented an entire sorority house. Some visitors will have their families with them and will tour Oregon as well as compete. The VIII World Veterans' Championships will inaugurate a new event—the 10 kilometer road race—a World Championships event for veterans only, with medals awarded in each age division. It will be held on Thursday, July 27, the opening day of the Championships, and it will be a top-level 10K on a flat, fast course. At the recommendation of the World Association of Veteran Athlete Multi-Events Committee, the pentathlon has been replaced by a heptathlon for women and a decathlon for men. It will be held July 27-28, on the first two days of the Championships. There will be no pentathlon held as a World Championships event.



Athletes from approximately 57 different countries have come together to compete in the World Veterans' Championships in Eugene/ Springfield.



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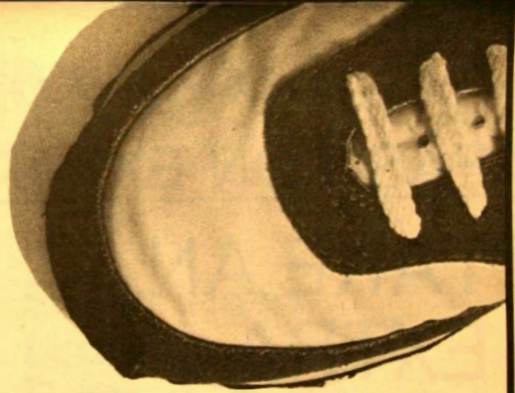
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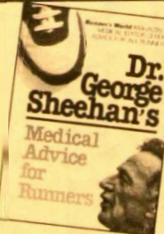
Joe Henderson is the west coast editor of *Runner's World*, author of over a dozen running books, and the editor of *Running Commentary Newsletter*. His forthcoming book *Think Fast* will be available from Viking Penguin soon.



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Running Free

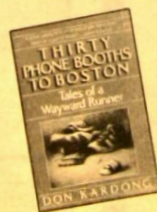
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NBA players might play during Seattle's 1990 Goodwill Games

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1990 Goodwill Games, a multi-sport extravaganza to be held in Seattle and other Washington cities next summer, could mark the debut of NBA players on an American amateur basketball team.

"It could be the Goodwill Games will be the first such historic confrontation of truly open competition," Dave Gavitt, president of the ABA-USA, the ruling body of amateur basketball in the United States, said Wednesday.

Gavitt said the inclusion of NBA players in international basketball would put "aside once and for all the hypothesis."

Gavitt, who specified he was not speaking for ABA-USA, said the organization has been having ongoing conversations with NBA commissioner David Stern.

"We hope the NBA will become a full and equal member of USA Basketball by the time the association meets in October," he said. "Clearly my goal is that USA Basketball should be what its name implies."

An NBA spokesman said it was "premature to comment" on its players participating in the Goodwill Games.

"We feel we have a lot of issues to resolve with the ABA-USA before we can speak specifically about any international tournament," the spokesman said. "The method is that we are going to be meeting quite regularly with David Gavitt and

with FIBA (basketball's international ruling body). We have a pretty strong working relationship with all three."

Gavitt's remarks came at a Goodwill Games news conference announcing one-third of the international field, the countries that so far have signed to televise the quadrennial event, the 86-hour TBS television schedule in the United States, and the site of the 1994 Games. The competition in Seattle is scheduled for next July 20-Aug. 5.

About 2,500 of the world's best athletes from more than 50 countries are expected to compete in the 21 events at the Goodwill Games. Only the top eight individuals or teams in each sport or event are invited to compete. Under the Goodwill Games format, the best American and Soviet participants are invited, along with the best athletes or teams from around the world in each sport or event.

Among those who have already accepted invitations are track and field stars Carl Lewis and Jackie Joyner-Kersey; Steve Cram, Britain's world record-holder in the mile; gymnast Brandy Johnson, and swimmer Matt Biondi.

Besides the United States and the Soviet Union, teams from Yugoslavia, Australia, Italy, Spain, Brazil and Puerto Rico will compete in men's basketball. The women's tournament will be comprised of the United States, Soviet Union, Australia, Korea, Canada, Brazil, China and a team to be announced.

The Goodwill Games "is now a very much 'must-do' on the international sports calendar," Gavitt said.

Noting the United States' only loss in last year's Seoul Olympics was to the gold medal-winning Soviets, Gavitt said:

"It's our turn in Seattle. The competition will be for real. The men's tournament will be 'pothole city,' not for the faint of heart."

Lewis, speaking via satellite from Houston, said the finals-only format "enables us to go for our best. ... With the format and good weather, it's conducive to setting records."

The Athletics Congress, track's ruling body in the United States, said it has received commitments from Britain and East Germany to send their best athletes.

The baseball competition will send the co-hosts against Cuba, Japan, Chinese Taipei, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico. It will be held at Cheney Stadium in Tacoma, Father William J. Sullivan, chairman of the Seattle Organizing Committee, said.

In diving, Americans Wendy Williams, Wendy Wyland, Kent Ferguson and Mark Bradshaw; Xu Yanmei, Gao Min, Xiong Ni and Tan Liangde of China; Jesus Mena of Mexico and Vladimir Timoshinin of the Soviet Union are expected to compete.

Olympic champion Yugoslavia, Australia, Hungary, Italy, Spain and Cuba will challenge the co-hosts in water polo, and the USA Amateur Boxing Federation said it has received commitments from Cuba, Korea and East Germany, while the United States, Soviet Union, Korea, Yugoslavia, Iceland, Japan, Czechoslovakia and Spain are scheduled to compete for the team handball gold in Seattle.

The Seattle competition will mark the first time since the 1976 Olympics that the United States, Soviet Union and Cuba will compete together in a major multi-sports competition.

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| 1st Issued: Sept. 21st | 1st Issued: Jan. 4th |
| Re-Issued: Sept. 18th | Re-Issued: Jan. 12th |
| 15,000 Printed | 15,000 Printed |

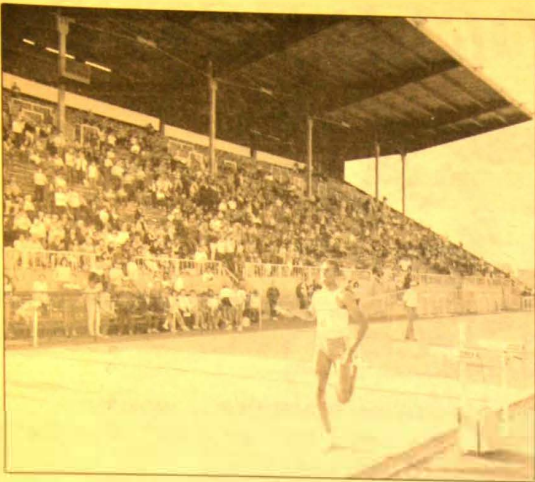
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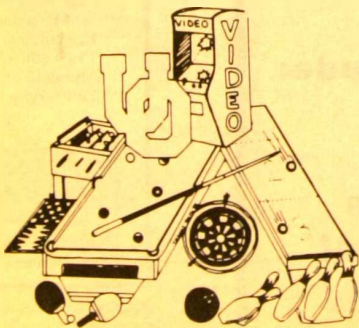
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PRELIMINARY COMPETITION SCHEDULE — WOMEN

| | W35 | W40 | W45 | W50 | W55 | W60 | W65 | W70 | W75 | W80 | W85 | W90+ |
|---------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| 100 g | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | | | | | |
| 100 f | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM |
| 200 sf | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | | | | | | | |
| 200 f | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM |
| 400 sf | 2FRU/PM | 2FRU/PM | 2FRU/PM | 2FRU/PM | 2FRU/PM | | | | | | | |
| 400 f | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM |
| 800 sf | 1SUN/AM | 1SUN/AM | 1SUN/AM | 1SUN/AM | 1SUN/AM | | | | | | | |
| 800 f | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM |
| 1500 sf | 2FRU/PM | 2FRU/AM | 2FRU/AM | 2FRU/AM | 2FRU/AM | | | | | | | |
| 1500 f | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM |
| 2K STEEPLE f | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM |
| 5000 f | 2FRU/AM | 2FRU/AM | 2FRU/AM | 2FRU/AM | 2FRU/AM | 2FRU/AM | 2FRU/AM | 2FRU/AM | 2FRU/AM | 2FRU/AM | 2FRU/AM | 2FRU/AM |
| 10000 f | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/AM | 1SAT/AM | 1SAT/AM | 1SAT/AM | 1SAT/AM | 1SAT/AM | 1SAT/AM | 1SAT/AM | 1SAT/AM | 1SAT/AM |
| 800 sf | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | | | | | | | |
| 800 f | | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM |
| 1000 f | 1SUN/PM | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3000 sf | | | | TUE/PM | | | | | | | | |
| 3000 f | | | | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM |
| 4000 sf | | TUE/PM | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4000 f | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | | | | | | | | | |
| 20K/10K RW | 1SUN/AM | 1SUN/AM | 1SUN/AM | 1SUN/AM | 1SUN/AM | 1SUN/AM | 1SUN/AM | 1SUN/AM | 1SUN/AM | 1SUN/AM | 1SUN/AM | 1SUN/AM |
| 5000 WALK f | 2SAT/PM | 1SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM |
| 10K CC | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM |
| 10K ROAD RACE | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM |
| MARATHON | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM |
| HIGH JUMP f | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM |
| POLE VAULT f | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM |
| LONG JUMP f | 1SAT/AM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/AM | 1SAT/AM | 1SAT/AM | 1SAT/AM | 1SAT/AM | 1SAT/AM | 1SAT/AM |
| TRIPLE JUMP f | 2THUR/AM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM |
| SHOT PUT p&f | 1SUN/AM | 1SUN/AM | 1SUN/AM | 1SUN/AM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM | 1SUN/PM |
| DISCUS p&f | 2FRU/AM | 2FRU/AM | 2FRU/AM | 2FRU/AM | 2FRU/PM | 2FRU/PM | 2FRU/PM | 2FRU/PM | 2FRU/PM | 2FRU/PM | 2FRU/PM | 2FRU/PM |
| HEPTATHLON | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM |
| HEPTATHLON | 1FRU/AM | 1FRU/AM | 1FRU/AM | 1FRU/AM | 1FRU/AM | 1FRU/AM | 1FRU/AM | 1FRU/AM | 1FRU/AM | 1FRU/AM | 1FRU/AM | 1FRU/AM |
| JAVELIN f | 1SAT/AM | 1SAT/AM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/AM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM | 1SAT/PM |
| HAMMER f | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/PM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM | 2SAT/AM |
| 400m RELAYS | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM | 2SUN/AM |
| 1600m RELAYS | 2SUN/PM | 2SUN/PM | 2SUN/PM | 2SUN/PM | 2SUN/PM | 2SUN/PM | 2SUN/PM | 2SUN/PM | 2SUN/PM | 2SUN/PM | 2SUN/PM | 2SUN/PM |

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Welcome Athletes

Tuesday, July 25, 1999

S' CHAMPIONSHIPS

PRELIMINARY COMPETITION SCHEDULE — MEN

| | M40 | M45 | M50 | M55 | M60 | M65 | M70 | M75 | M80 | M85 | M90 | M95+ |
|---------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| 100 h | 1SATIPM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM | | | | | |
| 100 sf | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | | | |
| 100 f | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM |
| 200 h | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/AM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | | | | | |
| 200 qtr | TUE/PM | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 200 sf | 2THUR/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | | | | | |
| 200 f | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM |
| 400 h | 2FRI/PM | 2FRI/PM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM | | | | | | | |
| 400 qtr | 2FRI/PM | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 400 sf | 2SATIAM | 2SATIAM | 2SATIAM | 2SATIAM | 2SATIAM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM | | | | |
| 400 f | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM |
| 800 h | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | | | | | | | |
| 800 sf | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIAM | 1SUNIAM | 1SUNIAM | | | | |
| 800 f | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM |
| 1500 sf | 2FRI/PM | 2FRI/PM | 2FRI/PM | 2FRI/PM | 2FRI/PM | 2FRI/PM | 2FRI/PM | | | | | |
| 1500 f | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM |
| 2K STEEPLE f | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3K STEEPLE f | 2SATIPM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIAM | 2SATIAM | | | | | | | | |
| 5000 f | TUE/AM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM |
| 10000 f | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIAM | 1SUNIPM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM |
| 80H sf | | | | | | | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | | | | |
| 80H f | | | | | | | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM |
| 100H sf | | | | | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | | | | | | |
| 100H f | | | | | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | | | | | | |
| 100HH sf | | | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | | | | | | | | |
| 100HH f | | | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | | | | | | | | |
| 110HH sf | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | | | | | | | | | | |
| 110HH f | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | | | | | | | | | | |
| 300H sf | | | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | | | | | | |
| 300H f | | | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM |
| 400H sf | TUE/PM | TUE/PM | | | | | | | | | | |
| 400H f | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | | | | | | | | | | |
| 30K/30K RW | 1SUNIAM | 1SUNIAM | 1SUNIAM | 1SUNIAM | 1SUNIAM | 1SUNIAM | 1SUNIAM | 1SUNIAM | 1SUNIAM | 1SUNIAM | 1SUNIAM | 1SUNIAM |
| 5000 WALK f | 2FRI/PM | 2FRI/PM | 2FRI/PM | 2FRI/PM | 2FRI/PM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM |
| 10K CC | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM |
| 10K ROAD RACE | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM | 1THUR/PM |
| MARATHON | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM |
| HIGH JUMP f | 2SATIPM | 2SATIAM | 2FRI/PM | 2FRI/AM | 2SATIPM | 2SATIAM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM |
| POLE VAULT f | 1SUNIAM | 1SUNIAM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM |
| LONG JUMP f | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM | 1SUNIAM | 1SUNIAM | 1SUNIPM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM |
| TRIPLE JUMP f | 2THUR/AM | TUE/PM | 2THUR/AM | TUE/PM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | TUE/PM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM |
| SHOT PUT > 99 | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIAM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM | 1SATIPM |
| DISCUS > 99 | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/AM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM | 2THUR/PM |
| DECATHLON | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM | 1THUR/AM |
| DECATHLON | 1FRI/AM | 1FRI/AM | 1FRI/AM | 1FRI/AM | 1FRI/AM | 1FRI/AM | 1FRI/AM | 1FRI/AM | 1FRI/AM | 1FRI/AM | 1FRI/AM | 1FRI/AM |
| JAVELIN f | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIAM | 1SUNIAM | 1SUNIPM | 1SUNIPM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM | TUE/AM |
| HAMMER f | 2FRI/PM | 2FRI/PM | 2FRI/PM | 2FRI/PM | 2FRI/PM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM | 2FRI/AM |
| 400M RELAYS | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM | 2SUNIAM |
| 1600M RELAYS | 2SUNIPM | 2SUNIPM | 2SUNIPM | 2SUNIPM | 2SUNIPM | 2SUNIPM | 2SUNIPM | 2SUNIPM | 2SUNIPM | 2SUNIPM | 2SUNIPM | 2SUNIPM |

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Event's 'behind the scenes' work to require help from volunteers

By Greg Hough
Emerald Contributor

A cast of thousands will work behind the scenes at the upcoming World Veterans Championships, volunteering their time to help Eugene's biggest-ever track meet run smoothly.

More than 1,700 had been confirmed as event volunteers as of last week, said Pat Sundqvist, a volunteer administrator.

"The original estimate was that we'd need 3,000 to do volunteer work," Sundqvist said. "I don't know if we'll reach that. I would expect at least 2,000 will help out, but I'd hate to be pinned down for an estimate at this point."

Three training sessions for volunteers took place last week, Sundqvist said. She added that there will likely be volunteer openings through the start of the Championships on Thursday.

Sundqvist said people are needed to assist on the track and field events and road races.

"We'll need volunteers to help race officials as track counters," Sundqvist said. "There'll also be a need during road races to have people at the finish lines to aid the runners."

Sundqvist said the list of volunteers includes "an abundance of office people and tour assistants," in addition to a number of area residents who are participating in "beautification" projects around the



Photo by Tony Peck

Commissioner of Officials Jerry Jensen prepares his group of volunteers for the Championships.

city. She said she hopes to add to the list people "who have background in merchandising" for work at a temporary store at McArthur Court that will sell

official Veterans Championships merchandise.

Volunteer openings also refer for work at a temporary store at McArthur Court that will sell

Turn to Volunteers, Page 15B

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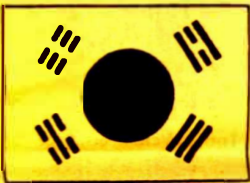
By Greg Hough
Emerald Contributor

Dr. Yong Ki Paik has spent a lifetime competing and coaching in a number of sports, from gymnastics to weightlifting to the high hurdles. He has established himself as one of the all-time great men of sports in South Korea.

Recently retired as a Professor of Physical Education at Chungang University in Seoul, the 76-year-old Paik decided earlier this year to rekindle an interest in what may be the single toughest athletic endeavor in competitive sports—the track and field decathlon event.

On Thursday and Friday Paik will participate in the decathlon at the World Veterans Championships in Eugene. He said he's "not competing with anyone — I'm just trying to test myself."

To prepare himself for the test, Paik spends about two-and-a-half hours a day in training. He said he gets up early each morning and runs about 800 meters, and later in the day lifts Indian clubs and does rowing motions on an exercise machine.



South Korea

This is Paik's sixth visit to the United States, and his first to Eugene. Soon after his arrival here last week, he paid a courtesy call to Celeste Ulrich, dean of the University's department of human development and performance.

Sporting a 1988 Seoul Olympics pin on his jacket, Paik recalled his athletic successes in the 1930s, during the Japanese occupation of Korea. Bo Jackson has nothing on this guy—Paik said he was a top gymnast, weightlifter and hurdler in his country.

Though Paik never competed in an Olympic Games, he has participated in several Summer Olympics. He coached the Korean weightlifting teams during the 1948 London Games and the 1952 Games in Helsinki, Finland. During the 1964 Tokyo Games he was referee for the weightlifting competition, and for last year's Seoul Games he was a member of the Seoul Olympic Committee.

He says the recent Olympics in South Korea moved his country toward becoming a strong athletic competitor on the world scene. But he added that a wave of anti-American sentiment among young South Koreans threatens to cut the country off from a prime source of top-notch training.

Paik, showing he still has the right stuff as a septuagenarian, lifted himself from his chair in Ulrich's office in classic gymnastic pommel-horse fashion—legs straight out, back erect. Clearly, he was excited at having the opportunity to partici-



Dr. Yong Ki Paik

pate in athletic events at this stage of his life.

"The aim of physical education," he said, "is people-to-people contact, where we can be helping each other. We need more sports that bring people of different nationalities together as world citizens."

Volunteers Continued from Page 14B

main for those who can act as translators for foreign visitors to the meet, Sundqvist said, adding that competitors in the Championships will represent nearly 60 countries.

"We have a particular need for Japanese-speaking people," Sundqvist said. "But anyone who can speak French, Spanish, German or Italian can also likely help."

Sundqvist said she and several volunteers have recently put in long hours at the Championships office, located at the downtown Eugene Hilton. The office will move to McArthur Court later this week, she added.

University senior Adria Oleander is finishing her collegiate career by interning at the office for college credit.

"I'm having a lot of fun," Oleander said. "Everyone's really eager to help out. Even though it's close quarters and people are kind of getting stressed out, they're still con-

siderate."

Oleander, who works up to 20 hours a week at the office, said she will be helping with registration in the tour bus area during the championships. She added that in recent days she's been making brochures and coupons for the huge influx of visitors expected for the meet.

Several of the foreign visitors will be treated to the amenities of "Host An Athlete," a volunteer program for the Championships coordinated by area resident Jack Anderson.

Anderson said about 90 households have joined the program, and added that up to 250 could come aboard by the end of the Championships.

"The initial purpose of the program is not to house but to provide cultural interaction for the visitors," Anderson said. The number of visitors households have volunteered to host varies from one to 60, he ad-

ded. "The most popular thing hosts seem to want is to hold barbecues for their guests," Anderson said. Others have expressed an interest to take visitors on rafting trips, play golf, or go on a bike ride, he added.

Anderson, who plans to compete in the 10,000 meter run at the Championships, said the "Host An Athlete" service will be provided free of charge to competitors, and is funded primarily by the volunteering households. A similar service offered during the 1987 Championships in Melbourne, Australia was well-received, he added.

One of the competitors, 76 year-old South Korean decathlete Dr. Yong Ki Paik, arrived in Eugene last week and was taken out to a Chinese dinner by local resident Ki-Won Rhew, owner and president of Pacific Information Processors in Eugene.

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totaled about \$43 million. With nearly a quarter of that figure expected during the two weeks of the Veterans' Championships, said Linda Weston of the Eugene-Springfield Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"We're going to be stretched to the limit," Weston said.

The \$10 million figure is an estimate based on money to be spent on a variety of services, including accommodations, restaurants, rental cars, shopping and tours throughout the region.

"The hospitality industry is a very long term industry," Weston said, adding that the event would bring some long term benefits to the community. People often establish a business or residence in a community they first experienced during a vacation or as a visitor, she said.

Participants in the event are in the middle- to upper-income brackets and almost always combine their participation in the Championships with additional travel and sightseeing,

according to an Oregon Track Club information sheet.

The event is held every two years, and the 1989 Championships will be the first ever in the United States. Previous World Veterans' Games have been held in Canada, Sweden, Germany, New Zealand, Puerto Rico, Italy and Australia.

In 1986, the Oregon Track Club Masters was awarded the bid to represent the United States. The Eugene-Springfield area was in competition with Los Angeles, San Diego, Miami, and other major metropolitan areas throughout the U.S., vying for the opportunity to host the event, Jordan said.

Eugene's history of successful track and field events, including three Olympic trials, was a large part of the World Association of Veteran Athletes' decision to hold the event in the area, Jordan said, adding that the WAVA has an interest in sending its athletes to the "real" America, outside of big cities.

Douglass and Jordan both

said the meet would be good for Eugene's sports reputation. The event will lend "credibility to the community's ability to host major events," Douglass said.

Weston said this event will "demonstrate to people that this community is capable of rising to the occasion."

By proving to event planners that we can handle the logistics of large events, Weston said, Eugene may be attracting more large meets in the future.

Track and field athletes (age 35 and over for women, age 40 and over for men) will compete in 30 events including: Eugene's first marathon since 1985; a decathlon; a 10 kilometer road race; pole vault, long jump, steeplechase, discus, javelin and hammer throw competition; and a variety of runs, dashes and hurdles. Medals will be awarded for the first three places for all age groups in all events.

The oldest registered competitor is a 102-year-old man from India who will run in two

events. Other participants of note include Lee Evans, whose world record in the 400 meters lasted two decades, from the 1968 Mexico City Olympics to last summer; and Manfred Steffney, a West German professor who ran a 2:13 marathon in London this year, is also a registered participant.

Half the competitors expected at the 1989 Championships will be from the United States. According to a W.V.C. information sheet, 22 percent of the total competitors were women in 1987, and this figure is expected to grow for the 1989 event.

Men, age 40-44, comprise the largest single category of competitors.

Volunteers are needed for the 10-day event, July 27-Aug. 6. Interested individuals need not be track and field experts, Weston said.

The "Host-an-Athlete" program is an opportunity for people in the area to share their home with a visiting athlete. Potential volunteers and hosts are encouraged to call the World Veterans' Championships office at 687-1989.

NFL lottery game would boost waning intercollegiate budgets

A new Oregon Lottery game that will funnel money into intercollegiate sports has drawn praise from university athletic officials.

The game means "the difference between life and death" for Oregon State University athletic programs, a school spokesman said.

"It's important to us," said Jack Davis, an associate athletic director at Oregon State. "This will give us the chance to be competitive in the non-revenue sports. It also will allow to do some things that need to be done in the way of capital improvements."

The game "Sports Action,"

approved Monday by lottery commissioners, will be based on the point spreads of National Football League contests.

Barring legal action by the NFL, the game is expected to generate between \$4 million and \$9 million annually for intercollegiate sports.

Proceeds are to go to the athletic programs at seven state schools.

Davis said the funds to Oregon State University would "allow us to be more aggressive in our approach, something that I feel is important."

The importance of the school being competitive in non-revenue sports "is crucial to us in remaining in the Pacific 10

Conference," he said.

Steve Hellyer, sports information director at the University of Oregon, spoke on behalf of Oregon Athletic Director Bill Byrne, who was on vacation.

"I know what delight this will bring to him," Hellyer said. "To add \$3 million to our \$10 million budget is a giant boost."

"It will give us a chance to bring our programs up to full funding and, down the road, it could lead to the restoration of some sports we have had to drop," he said.

Rough estimates are that Oregon and Oregon State would realize about \$3 million each from the game. Portland State, Western Oregon State, Southern Oregon State, Eastern Oregon State and Oregon would receive lesser amounts.

"We've been hopeful of getting some kind of state help and, finally, it has happened," said Larry Sellers, sports information director at Portland State. "This will be a great shot in the arm for us."

The lottery commission said tickets for the game would go on sale before the Sept. 10 start of the NFL season.

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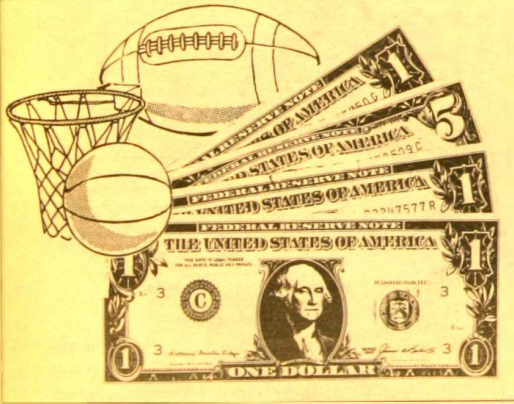
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| | 100 | 200 | 400 | 800 | 1500 | 5KM | 10KM | Hurdles | 3H/4H | St | Walk 5KM |
|-----|------|------|--------|------|-------|-------|---------|---------|--------|-------|----------|
| M40 | 12.6 | 26.4 | 58.0 | 2.15 | 4.40 | 18.30 | 39.00 | 18.5 | 67.0 | 11.30 | 28.30 |
| M45 | 13.1 | 27.4 | 60.5 | 2.21 | 4.50 | 19.00 | 41.00 | 19.5 | 69.0 | 12.30 | 30.00 |
| M50 | 13.8 | 28.4 | 63.0 | 2.27 | 5.00 | 19.30 | 43.00 | 20.5 | 54.0 | 13.30 | 31.00 |
| M55 | 14.4 | 30.6 | 66.0 | 2.35 | 5.15 | 21.00 | 45.00 | 22.0 | 56.0 | 15.00 | 32.00 |
| M60 | 14.9 | 31.8 | 70.0 | 2.48 | 5.45 | 22.30 | 48.00 | 23.5 | 58.0 | 9.20 | 33.00 |
| M65 | 15.9 | 33.0 | 73.0 | 3.01 | 6.25 | 25.00 | 53.00 | 25.0 | 60.0 | 11.00 | 36.00 |
| M70 | 16.9 | 35.0 | 79.0 | 3.15 | 7.30 | 27.30 | 58.00 | 27.0 | 64.0 | 12.40 | 39.00 |
| M75 | 17.9 | 37.5 | 88.0 | 3.30 | 8.00 | 30.00 | 63.00 | 29.0 | 68.0 | 14.30 | 42.00 |
| M80 | 19.0 | 42.0 | 1.48.0 | 3.45 | 8.30 | 32.30 | 68.00 | 31.0 | 73.0 | 16.20 | 46.00 |
| M85 | 22.0 | 46.5 | 2.00.0 | 4.40 | 9.40 | 35.00 | 74.00 | 34.0 | 78.0 | 18.00 | 50.00 |
| M90 | 24.0 | 52.0 | 2.40.0 | 5.40 | 11.40 | 37.30 | 80.00 | 38.0 | 83.0 | 19.40 | 55.00 |
| M95 | 30.0 | 65.0 | 3.00.0 | 6.40 | 13.40 | 40.00 | 86.00 | 42.0 | 88.0 | 21.00 | 60.00 |
| W35 | 14.2 | 28.0 | 63.0 | 2.30 | 5.10 | 19.00 | 40.00 | 16.0 | 73.0 | | 32.00 |
| W40 | 14.9 | 29.5 | 68.0 | 2.35 | 5.25 | 20.00 | 42.00 | 17.0 | 80.0 | | 33.00 |
| W45 | 15.2 | 31.0 | 73.0 | 2.40 | 5.40 | 22.00 | 45.00 | 18.0 | 85.0 | | 34.30 |
| W50 | 16.4 | 33.0 | 80.0 | 2.50 | 6.00 | 24.00 | 50.00 | 19.0 | 61.0 | | 37.00 |
| W55 | 17.0 | 35.0 | 90.0 | 3.10 | 6.20 | 26.00 | 55.00 | 21.0 | 66.0 | | 39.30 |
| W60 | 18.0 | 37.0 | 1.40.0 | 3.30 | 6.50 | 29.00 | 62.00 | 23.0 | 71.0 | | 41.00 |
| W65 | 19.0 | 39.0 | 1.50.0 | 3.50 | 7.30 | 32.00 | 68.00 | 26.0 | 76.0 | | 43.00 |
| W70 | 20.0 | 43.0 | 2.15.0 | 4.20 | 8.45 | 35.00 | 74.00 | 30.0 | 81.0 | | 45.00 |
| W75 | 21.5 | 46.0 | 2.35.0 | 4.50 | 10.00 | 38.30 | 80.00 | 37.0 | 86.0 | | 49.00 |
| W80 | 23.7 | 50.0 | 2.55.0 | 5.20 | 11.15 | 42.00 | 86.00 | 44.0 | 92.0 | | 53.00 |
| W85 | 26.3 | 54.0 | 3.15.0 | 5.50 | 12.30 | 45.30 | 94.00 | 51.0 | 98.0 | | 57.00 |
| W90 | 30.0 | 63.0 | 3.35.0 | 6.20 | 13.45 | 49.00 | 1.44.00 | 58.0 | 1.44.0 | | 62.00 |
| W95 | 35.0 | 75.0 | 3.55.0 | 6.50 | 15.00 | 53.00 | 1.54.00 | 65.0 | 1.50.0 | | 67.00 |

| | High Jump | Long Jump | Shot Put | Triple Jump | Discus Throw | Javelin Throw | Pole Vault | Hammer Throw |
|-----|-----------|-----------|----------|-------------|--------------|---------------|------------|--------------|
| M40 | 1.6 | 5.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 34.0 | 44.0 | 3.4 | 40.0 |
| M45 | 1.5 | 4.9 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 33.0 | 40.0 | 3.2 | 38.0 |
| M50 | 1.4 | 4.7 | 9.5 | 9.5 | 32.0 | 44.0 | 3.0 | 38.0 |
| M55 | 1.3 | 4.4 | 9.0 | 9.0 | 28.0 | 40.0 | 2.8 | 29.0 |
| M60 | 1.25 | 4.1 | 8.5 | 8.5 | 34.0 | 40.0 | 2.6 | 34.0 |
| M65 | 1.20 | 3.9 | 8.0 | 8.0 | 28.0 | 32.0 | 2.4 | 30.0 |
| M70 | 1.00 | 3.7 | 7.5 | 7.5 | 25.0 | 30.0 | 2.2 | 25.0 |
| M75 | .95 | 3.4 | 7.0 | 6.0 | 21.0 | 28.0 | 2.1 | 20.0 |
| M80 | .90 | 2.6 | 6.75 | 5.0 | 18.0 | 16.0 | 2.0 | 12.0 |
| M85 | .87 | 2.4 | 6.0 | 4.0 | 13.0 | 13.0 | 1.9 | 10.0 |
| M90 | .85 | 2.2 | 4.0 | 3.9 | 9.0 | 12.0 | 1.8 | 9.0 |
| M95 | .83 | 2.0 | 3.9 | 3.8 | 8.5 | 11.0 | 1.7 | 8.0 |
| W35 | 1.3 | 4.8 | 9.0 | | 26.0 | 28.0 | | |
| W40 | 1.2 | 4.4 | 8.5 | | 24.0 | 25.0 | | |
| W45 | 1.1 | 4.0 | 8.0 | | 23.0 | 23.0 | | |
| W50 | 1.05 | 3.6 | 10.0 | | 22.0 | 23.0 | | |
| W55 | 1.00 | 3.2 | 7.0 | | 20.0 | 20.0 | | |
| W60 | .95 | 2.8 | 8.0 | | 19.0 | 19.0 | | |
| W65 | .90 | 2.5 | 6.25 | | 15.0 | 15.0 | | |
| W70 | .85 | 2.2 | 6.0 | | 13.0 | 14.0 | | |
| W75 | .80 | 2.0 | 5.5 | | 9.0 | 10.0 | | |
| W80 | .75 | 1.8 | 5.25 | | 8.8 | 9.9 | | |
| W85 | .73 | 1.7 | 5.0 | | 8.6 | 9.8 | | |
| W90 | .71 | 1.6 | 4.75 | | 8.4 | 9.7 | | |
| W95 | .70 | 1.5 | 4.5 | | 8.3 | 9.6 | | |

*No standards for women in steeplechase, triple jump, pole vault, or hammer throw as these are new women's events in the Championships.
NOTE - THERE ARE NO PERFORMANCE STANDARDS FOR ENTRY INTO THE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

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Track legends coming to Eugene-Springfield

By Gil Arredondo
Emerald Contributor

A lot of top name athletes, many of whom have written their own chapters in track and field history, will compete here in Eugene for the first time as the World Veterans' Classic is held in the U.S. for the first time as well.

Al Oerter, the legendary discus thrower who has posted four gold medals in four different Olympic games, is set to compete in the games. Oerter won his first gold in 1952 and up until a few years ago was still competing on the main circuit.

Tommie Smith is better known for his black gloved, clenched fist salute from the victory stand in times of racial tension, than the actual 200-meter gold medal he won in the 1968 Olympics that got him up there. His salute made him known all over the world and he is scheduled to compete at Hayward Field this week as well.

Smith's teammate in 1968 was the gold medal winner in the 400-meter race, Lee Evans mined the gold in Mexico City that made him a world record holder for two decades. His record fell just last year in a European meet.

Of the many past gold medalists to compete in the Classic this year perhaps Bob Richards is one of the older ones. It was in 1948 that he pole vaulted himself into the gold medal

round and ended the games the best vaulter in the world.

The championships have 4,951 athletes ready and eager to compete. The number of medal winners from this group of athletes is phenomenal, but what is important to the athletes now is the excitement of the competition.

The only requirement of the athletes is that they must meet the age classifications — men must be at least 40 and women at least 35. Entry books were sent out all over the world and no one who met the requirements was turned away.

Out of all the athletes to compete 3,708 are men and 1,243 are women. Last year in Melbourne, Australia, the number of women to compete from the previous year was up 50 percent. This year the number is up 15 percent from that number.

The meet is expected to draw 10,000 visitors and pump \$10 million into the Oregon economy. Every hotel, motel and bed and breakfast will be filled from Corvallis to Roseburg. All the restaurants, video stores, convenience stores and anything else one can think of will be bustling with business.

The University is offering a dormitory room and three meals a day to athletes for \$25.50 a day. A Hungarian group has even gone as far as to rent out an entire sorority house.

The participants in the World Turn to Athletes, Page 20 B

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Hall of Fame inducts Vets' games participant

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Lee Evans, 400 meter champion at the Mexico City Olympics in 1968 and a participant in this year's World Veterans' Championships, joined four other athletes and the 1960 Olympic ice hockey team as inductees into the United States Olympic Hall of Fame, announced last week.

Boxer Joe Frazier, track stars Bobby Joe Morrow and Mel Sheppard and weightlifter John Davis were the other athletes honored. Boone Arledge, former president of ABC Sports and now head of ABC News, was selected as a special contributor.

Their induction brings to 57 the number of individuals in

the Hall, which was established in 1979 and had its charter class inducted in 1983. The 1960 gold medal-winning hockey squad was the fifth team picked in voting by sports writers, sportscasters, U.S. Olympic Committee officials and Hall members.

Evans held one of the most enduring track records, running the 400 meters at the 1968 Olympics in 43.86 seconds. The record lasted 20 years until Butch Reynolds beat it with a 43.29 last year.

Evans also was part of the record-setting 400-meter relay team at Mexico City. That record of 2:56.16 was tied by the U.S. squad at Seoul.

"Seeing my name up there

with Jesse Owens, Harrison Dillard, Ralph Boston and the athletes I've respected in my career is very special," Evans said. "You don't compete with something like the Hall of Fame in mind, and then, all of a sudden, you are in there. It's a great honor to be among all the Hall of Famers."

Earlier this year, Evans was named director of athletics for Special Olympics International.

Morrow was the first man since Jesse Owens to win the 100 and 200 dashes in the Olympics. In 1956, at Melbourne, Australia, he overcame a virus that cost him 10 pounds and tied the world record in the 200.

Sheppard, who died in 1942, becomes the second inductee in the veteran's category, joining Charles Daniels, who made the

Hall last year. Sheppard is the last American to win the Olympic 1,500, taking the metric mile in 1908.

Athletes Continued from Page 19B

Veterans' Classic are in the middle to upper income brackets. They almost always mix their participation in the games with the touring and sightseeing that their stay allows for. In the past years it has been noted by many that the athletes and their families love to spend money.

There are competitors from over 60 nations and this year there are new nations who some athletes represent. For the first time there are athletes

from Cyprus, Botswana, Zambia, Turkey and the Soviet Union.

Hearing all this and understanding the size of this event, one may ask to oneself, "Why Eugene?"

Eugene was picked for many reasons, but a very crucial one was the community's experience in putting on large track and field events. In addition, the organizers of this meet wanted to show the 'real America' outside of the big U.S. cities.

Cesare Beccalli of Italy, the president of the World Association of Veteran Athletes (WAVA), said he was initially very impressed with the city of Eugene.

"Eugene is just the right size for a championship such as ours," he said. "In larger cities, the games are not big enough to attract a lot of attention. But for a city the size of Eugene, and event like ours becomes really an important event."

Later, in a letter to the City of Eugene he added this about the executive director of the championships, Tom Jordan, and the executive secretary, Barbara Kousky.


"We are pleased with the facilities and with the professionalism of the events organizers, headed by Tom Jordan and Barbara Kousky," he went on. "But even more, we are deeply impressed with the tremendous enthusiasm and the outstanding community spirit for the event shown by the people of Eugene-Springfield."

The organizers have said they are very pleased with the town and the field and that attracts great athletes who are countless. Mike Boyd, bronze medal winner in the 1972 Olympics in the 800 meters. Eddie Hart was a top contender for the gold in the 100-meter race in 1972, but he failed to make the starting line for the race. He's scheduled to compete. Duncan McDonald is a former world record holder in the 5,000 meters. Also scheduled is Wilson Waigwa, the fastest 40 year old miler in the world.

"This will be the biggest sporting event, economically, in Eugene history," Jordan said. "It'll be bigger than the U.S. Olympic Trials."

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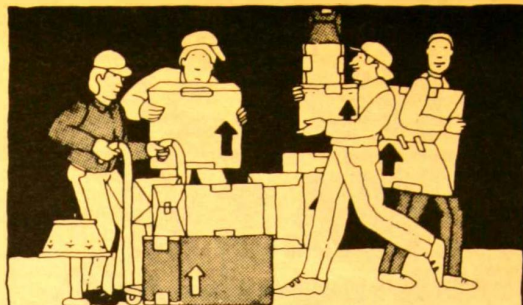
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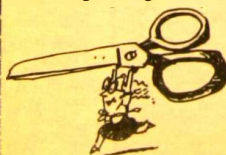
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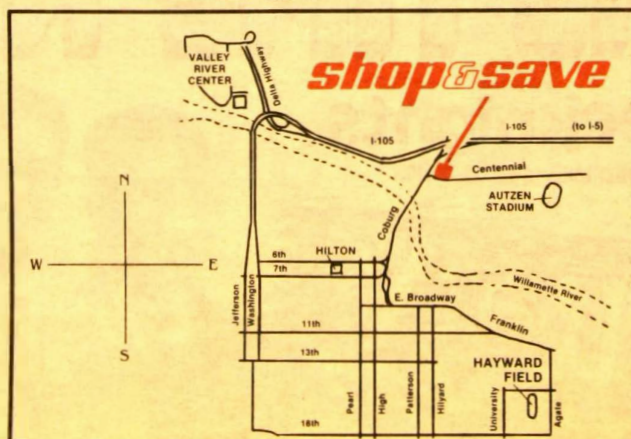
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