



## Logan named editor

Last night, the A.S.W.U. Senate unanimously approved the selection of Jeff Logan for the position of *Collegian* editor next semester. Logan promised a bi-weekly format for the paper, with a 16 page paper every other week except during Glee, when it would be published three weeks in succession. A separate news analysis section, a two-page photo essay, and a page reserved for faculty essays will be included in each issue.

In an account on University facilities, it was reported that Collins Hall renovation has encountered some problems but should be complete by August of 1981. The planned central dining facility is being met with opposition. The process for construction of the library is being delayed for more review, according to a report from President Hudson.

A.S.W.U. President Kerry Tymchuk mentioned that revisions for Glee rules have been proposed. Rec-

ommended changes are: having the freshmen enter the building first, and prohibiting water-like substances. Heckling will be allowed. These proposals will be discussed December 3.

Publications board chairman Scott Winter reported that the *Collegian's* "headliner" is beginning to malfunction and advocated the creation of a depreciation account for equipment.

The possibility for an increase of student body fees, due to inflation, was discussed. It was also suggested that student body fees and publications fees be separated, which is the present policy at Lewis and Clark.

The food drive ends this Sunday with a Thanksgiving celebration. The Christmas festival is December 8th. Representatives from living groups are needed to help with booths. Interested students are urged to contact their senators.

The representative from Beta Theta Pi moved to "disband the Senate." The motion failed.

## Fee 'misleading'

By JOHN PARTIGAN  
Collegian Editor

Liberal Arts students are required to pay a \$10 "library fee" at the beginning of each semester. Aside from tuition, a \$25 student body fee, optional health insurance, and OSPIRG charges, this is the only specific item on the student fee slip or statement of account.

"Some students have thought this fee exempted them from paying fines on overdue library books," said University Librarian Pat Stockton. The money generated from this charge cannot be spent by the library staff, and Stockton is unsure where the money is actually spent. "Calling it a 'library fee' is misleading, and has been an irritant since I've been here," she said.

As stated by Business Office Accountant Bob Olson, the \$20 annual fee goes into a special account which is used to pay off the principal of a \$400,000 three percent loan received from HUD. The loan was initiated in 1966 to finance the construction of a two-story extension onto the existing Undergraduate Library, built in 1937. (This is the neo-Georgian, brick veneered structure wedged between the library and Walton Hall.) Olson said that the University is in "no hurry" to pay off the loan, due to the favorable (in terms of current inflation) interest rate. The \$20 fee, stipulated in the HUD bond indenture, will continue until 1995.

Olson said that calling this building improvement charge a "library fee" might be misleading to students, and that this designation could be changed. Students will continue paying the annual \$20, however.

In a related item, the University Library will be open over Thanksgiving vacation: Friday, Nov. 28,

10-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10-6 p.m.; Sunday, noon-11 p.m. Pat Stockton stated that, if students would like extended hours during Thanksgiving or during finals week, they should make specific suggestions as to the days and hours when they would like the library to remain open.

## Debators take firsts at regionals

Willamette debate teams took three out of four first places last weekend at a regional tournament hosted by Linfield. The victories gave Willamette third overall in forensics competition. The meet was attended by 20 schools from the Northwest and California.

In the final round of senior NDT (national topic) Bob Hingst and Jeffrey White defeated Western Washington University on a unanimous ballot. The Washington case called for ratification for SALT II. Hingst and White argued the negative side.

In senior CEDA (cross-exam) Jennifer Neeley and Clay Poppert took first, defeating California State University, Los Angeles, in the finals. The best record of the tournament was attained by the junior CEDA team of Molly McManus and Kathy Hedrick. They defeated the University of Oregon in their final round, giving them an 8-0 undefeated record overall. It was their first tournament. The CEDA topic calls for environmental protection.

Jacques DePlois also took third place in After-Dinner Speaking, and most of the debaters earned speaker awards. The overall forensics award went to the University of Oregon.



About 35 people participated in the Oxfam Fast "Dinner Party" Tuesday night in the NAP dining room. This world meal simulation showed the discrepancy between the way Westerners and the poor in lesser developed countries eat. The Oxfam Fast continues through lunch today, with a bread and soup dinner for fast participants tonight in NAP. More than half of the campus residents are participating, apparently donating a record number of meals.

Carruthers photos



# Homecoming rouses spirited support

By ROSE ZERZAN  
For the *Collegian*

Homecoming was held the week of November 10-15. The week began with powder puff football games and ended with a dance featuring the group *The Odds*. Whether you were a Freshman getting up at four in the morning on Friday to frantically gather leaves, or a powder puff football player finding out that the game was a little rougher than the title implies, or on a team that kept almost winning but never quite getting enough points to win the overall competition—the week should have proved memorable and enjoyable.

Special recognition should go to Julie Moberly and Barbara Rife who were co-managers in the Homecoming endeavor. Beta Theta Pi and Shepard House won the overall competition with 83.5 points. It was the first time in a number of years that a Greek organization and dorm worked together well enough to win the overall competition. Delta Tau Delta and Delta Gamma finished a close second with 75.5 total points. Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon came in third with 59 points.

In powder puff football, Sandy Meredith led her Shepard team, coached by the Betas, to a narrow overtime win over last year's powder puff champions, Baxter. The Beta's and Shepard also won a closely contested tug-o-war against the D.G.s and Delta Tau for another first place win. Pi Beta Phi and the S.A.E.s won the poster contest through their artistic abilities. Delta Tau and D.G.s came in second place.

Various individuals did outstanding jobs at Thursday's games day. Willamette seems to have an unusual amount of students talented in skills like pie eating, pyramid building, and sitting on balloons—to name a few.

Quite a few alumni came back on Saturday to tour the campus and see the various sporting events that happened on that day. For some seniors who played their last game, the Homecoming was a time of mixed feelings. Most felt sad at the prospect of no more college competition and relief that a long, hard, season was over. The Sprague High School dance team did an outstanding half time routine at Saturday's football game. Overall, the week was a success and helped unify the campus. Co-chairman Julie Moberly said she felt that the week "really went over well, the large amount of participation was really great."

Cotton photo



Thomas photos

*Pie in the eye, towing the line, putting it in the bag, and tackling problems were all a part of Homecoming this year. Thursday's pie eaters found that even the taste of defeat was sweet. The tug-o-war competition had the students pulling together all during the week. Hardy Freshmen souls piled up the leaves in the quad on Friday in the pre-dawn hours. Powderpuff football was viewed with enthusiasm through the week; the women played with determination.*



Burton photo



The Collegian



## Mims for Jesus

By RUTH LIPELL  
for the *Collegian*

Madeline Manning Mims is a four time Olympian, yet her real glory is running for Jesus. She started running as a Junior in High School and quickly became National Champion within that same year. In 1972 Madeline had had a child, gone through a divorce, and was competing in the Olympics with the idea that "you can't keep a good woman down." But the terrorism of the 1972 games helped Madeline to see that God is her strength. From this point she has actively put Jesus first in her life. In the 1976 Montreal Games, Madeline was unable to qualify for the finals in her race. This set back further convinced her that her purpose in life was to tell others about Jesus Christ.

Because of her perspective towards life, Madeline views her running as a tool of platform for which she, as an athlete, can tell others of God's love for them. She feels that athletes are born with a talent but they are entrusted to develop that talent to the glory of God. It is through her accomplishments that she is able to tell others of her faith in Christ.

As 1980 rolled around, Madeline was once again training hard, but the

Moscow boycott prevented any U.S. athletes from participating in the 1980 Olympics. This didn't stop Madeline, however, because she runs for the purpose of being a vessel of God's work. She feels that through the boycott, the Lord really used her as a prophetess to the nation. She thinks that God was calling the American athletes and the nation to turn from their idol god—sports—and return once again to a nation "in God we trust". She saw dissension within the athletes; some quit school or their jobs once the boycott was announced.

"A nation divided against itself will never stand," she proclaimed as she admonished us to pray for the President and those in authority. "For the President and those in authority must answer to God for every decision they make," she warns. Through the boycott, Madeline tells that "God sent forth his hand of mercy in the form of adversity," so that we would turn to Him.

Beside being a runner, Madeline also sings and is an author of a book called *Running for Jesus*. In the future she plans to devote more time to her music and she has another book on the way. "I'll never stop running for Him!" she proclaims.

## Campus Briefs

### Holiday celebration planned

At the campus Celebration of Thanksgiving this Sunday night several special features have been planned. Professor George McCowen and Professor Jim Hand will read appropriate Thanksgiving selections. Other readings will be led by Kerry Tymchuk, Chaplain Hanni, Janine Secord and Donemore Makande. Music will be provided by Pam Rost, Chris Tolleson, and Susan Wilson. Non-perishable foods for the Salem Food Bank or funds for UNICEF will also be received. The Celebration is at 7:00 p.m., Alumni Lounge, U.C.

### Seniors, get photos in!

Time is running out to turn in senior photos to the *Wallullah!* Due date is Nov. 30, so hurry and sign up for a photo session or submit your own original picture. (Remember, the UC will be closed for Thanksgiving weekend from 5 p.m. Wed., Nov. 25, to 4 p.m. Sun., Nov. 30.)

### Film: The Gladiators

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., Film Studies presents Peter Watkins's *The Gladiators* (1971). A futurist fantasy about a world where war has been outlawed only to be replaced by international peace games where the fighting is conducted in earnest, the film explores the intertwining of militaristic attitudes and national pride. Admission to the film, shown in the Film Screening Room of the Playhouse, is \$1 or by season ticket.

### Billy Hayes's life shown

This Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, the A.S.W.U. presents the movie *Midnight Express*. It is based on the actual experience of Billy Hayes, an American jailed in Turkey for smuggling hashish. Brad Davis, Randy Quaid, John Hurt (*The Elephant Man*), Bo Hopkins, and Paul Smith are featured. Admission is \$1 with student body card or \$1.50 without.

### Bruce Jamieson at recital

On Monday, November 24th at 8:00 p.m., the Willamette University Department of Music will present bass/baritone Brewster Jamieson in his senior voice recital. He will be accompanied by Kathy Goudy Mead, pianist, and will sing arias by Verdi and Mozart as well as the famous "Dichterliebe" Romantic Song cycle by Robert Schumann. Admission is free for W.U. students.

Brewster Jamieson, a senior political science major, is from Homer, Alaska and came to Willamette in the fall of 1977. He began studying voice under Willamette's Julio Viamonte, and has sung major roles in several Willamette Opera Theatre productions.

### Gray to discuss nuclear

Charles Gray, acting director of the Non-violent Tactics Development Project, will participate Sunday, Nov. 23, in the monthly Salem Fellowship of Reconciliation meeting. Dr. Gray will outline his "First Step" concept, a worldwide plan to initiate disarmament, using the political fast as a tool.

Dr. Gray is the founder of the MacKenzie River Gathering. He has long been associated with the issues of disarmament, world hunger, and human rights. A resident of Eugene, Dr. Gray has a Ph.D. in sociology.

The meeting will include the slide presentation "Portland: Ground Zero," which deals with the increasing threat of nuclear war. It includes a graphic illustration of the effect of a nuclear warhead on a typical population center: Portland, Oregon.

The meeting will be held in the Resource Center room of the First Congregational Church of Salem, 700 Marion NE at 4 p.m. It will be followed by a potluck dinner. There is no charge and all members of the campus and the public are welcome.

### Japanese course offered

The language arts department will offer a special course in conversational Japanese next semester designed especially for students who will be participating in the Willamette program in Japan. The course will develop conversational skills encountered in everyday life situations such as visiting, shopping, and talking on the telephone. For students who are not planning on the semester in Japan, but are interested in Japanese as a foreign language, this course can be used as an alternative to Japanese 10, the beginning course.

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## U.S. aid opposed

By VICTOR MIRANDA  
for the *Collegian*

Will the U.S. create another Vietnam-type war in Central America? According to Carlos Vela, a member of the Popular Revolutionary Block in the tiny country of El Salvador, the U.S. is becoming increasingly involved in the affairs of Central America. The military and economic aid that the U.S. is sending to Central America is being used by the government of El Salvador to put down any kind of opposition to the dictatorship that now exists. It is estimated that 7,000 people have died in the past year, all victims of political violence. Bodies are often found in the countryside, shot to death and with signs saying "Greetings from the Death Squad."

Mr. Vela was on the Willamette campus last Monday to show a film about El Salvador and the struggle that exists between the lower classes and the government, which is run by an exclusive group of very wealthy families. The film includes interviews with leaders of the ruling *junta*, with survivors of the Death Squad, and an interview with Archbishop Carlos Romero shortly before his assassination.

It is believed that Romero was murdered because he publicly opposed the government and because he wrote a letter to President Carter asking him to stop sending military aid to the government of his country. Two days after the Archbishop's death, the U.S. House Subcommittee on Foreign Operations approved \$5.7 million in military assistance. Furthermore, there is evidence that the \$50 million in "non-military economic aid" sent earlier this year was used to buy armored vehicles.

Of the five million people in El Salvador only 16 percent are employed year round. One out of four children dies before reaching the age of five. Two percent of the population owns

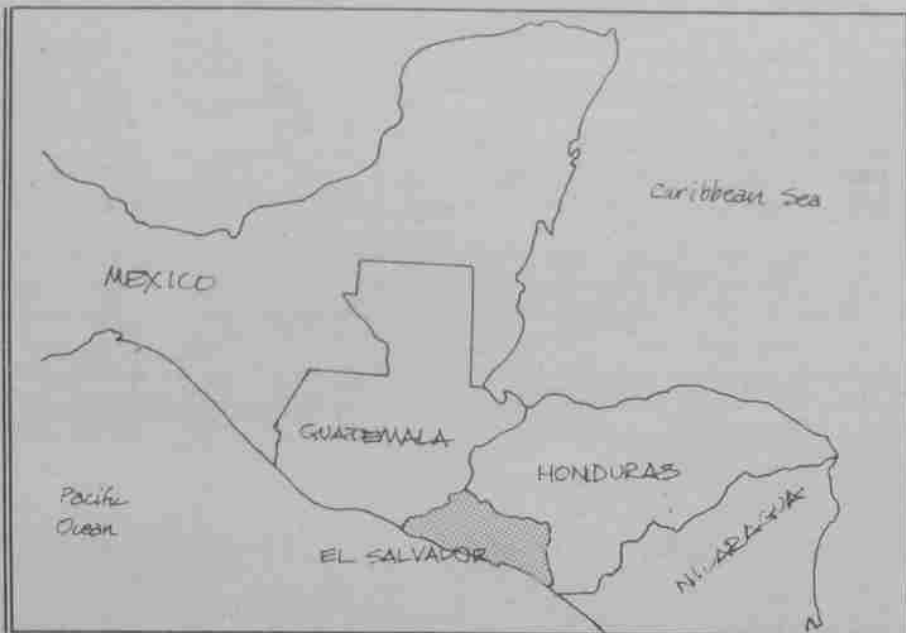
60 percent of the land. With this type of situation, it is not difficult to understand why the Salvadorean people want to radically change their lives. However, the repressive forces of the government are great, and will continue to be as long as the *junta* continues to receive military and economic aid from the U.S.

Most of the weapons that the government of El Salvador is using to fight the Popular Block are either directly or indirectly being supplied by the U.S. A good number of the American-manufactured arms sold to El Salvador are supplied by Israel. The irony of it all, is that the weapons used by "left wing" groups are being supplied by corrupt generals who want nothing more than to get out of the country with some money in their pocket. Thus, we are supplying both sides with arms.

The U.S. will not sit back and allow another victory for the working classes in Latin America, as was the case in Nicaragua when President Somosa was overthrown. National Security Chief Zbigniew Brezinski admitted that "the United States will never permit a new Nicaragua, even if it must take the most reprehensible measures to prevent it." He later said: "If all else fails, we'll send in the Marines."

It is feared that the left wing groups will open the doors to communism, and that American investments in Latin America will be lost. Mr. Brzezinski does not realize that the world has changed a great deal. As Mr. Vela put it "we do not want to become a puppet of anybody, we just want the chance to determine our own destiny."

Mr. Vela's did not visit the U.S. to raise money for his cause, but to convince the people of this country that any further U.S. military involvement in El Salvador could very well lead us into another Vietnam.



El Salvador, a Central American republic about the size of Massachusetts, has a history marked by frequent revolutions. It has been the sight of recent turmoil, including the assassination of Archbishop Carlos Romero.

## Learning and wisdom as a means to the 'end'?

By STEVE STORKEL  
for the *Collegian*

I get no respect. I'm not trying to set the world on fire, neither am I an egomaniac. I enjoy the task set before me. Upon the task's completion I feel warmth. I learn, I think, I feel—but I'm different; not better, simply different. My joy lies in toms seldom explored. I enjoy the exploration for exploration's sake. I strive for wisdom and learning but they are another matter.

Wisdom and learning, elements often equated with the scholarly, have nothing in common with the pedagogic. Pedagogy is simply a matter of packaging ideas, not teaching them. Learning and wisdom are a matter of attitude not an accumulation of categorization, or explication of ideas. What good is a man full of ideas if he does not employ them prudently?

Grades at the university undoubtedly generate the respect received at the university, and provide the foundation for material advancement in later life. There also remains little doubt that to further one's education high grades must be maintained. Grades are not bad of themselves, but nonetheless they stifle the creativity of a sincere student. Some students value thought above categorization,

but all must live with the dichotomy.

The less sincere student is pursuing different goals than the sincere and his attitude is different. The less sincere student believes life, and the ideas about life (books), are separate and distinct. The sincere student feels that books are an element that are of influence, and are important in life, as are the actions one performs. Actions like loving, laughing, crying, working, resting, and writing books. The less sincere student pursues learning as a means to an end. The sincere student engages in study as integral to enjoying the means, and realizing what is a proper end.

The professor tends to reward the less sincere and penalize the sincere student. One who gives an inappropriate response, whether thoughtful or no, has raped the question. Only the virginal response is appropriate to a chaste question. Disturbingly, professors may not be able to overcome this problem. Learning and wisdom remain a matter of attitude. Accumulation, categorization, and explication do not produce a prudent attitude. Justice is not possible, but I plead for consideration. The most eloquent explication is rewarded, but please consider those who think outside the box.

## Feedback

To the Editor:

In your editorial of last week you insinuated that because you received a headache from practicing in the band room, and because you were unable to watch *The Return of the Pink Panther*, either I was not doing my job, or Sally Howell, Director of the University Center, was overstepping her bounds.

The convention that brought about these tragic dilemmas was the ACU/I-NECAA (an organization of which Willamette is a member) Northwest Regional Convention. Over four-hundred students, administrators, and entertainers attended the convention, which, through the hard work of Sally Howell and our ASWU office, was a success and furthered Willamette's reputation as a diverse and excellent institution.

The convention also provided an opportunity for Willamette students to attend workshops and seminars on student life and activities, as well as enjoying—free of charge—three nights

of entertainment programming that normally would have cost the student body over \$20,000. Many students did take advantage of these opportunities, and the University benefitted greatly.

The convention might have been better attended if the *Collegian* had bothered to fully cover an event which was an important occurrence of this school year.

I am sorry that you placed your personal whims over the enrichment of the entire Willamette community. Kerry Tymchuk

To the Editor:

I am writing to extend both praise and thanks to the ASWU for bringing *Johnny and the Distractions* and *The Odds* to the Willamette campus. I attended both dances and had a great time at each; "Danced my brains out." I hope that we will continue to see bands of such high quality in the future.

Amy Holmes

To the Editor:

With regards to a letter printed in last week's paper, I would like to explain our fraternity's policy concerning both social members and intramural athletics. None of our social members are alumni of Willamette University. They are all undergraduates who are, of course, encouraged to participate in the I.M. program. It would be very unfair and inequitable if we were to allow our alumni to compete.

The only students that we allow to participate on behalf of this fraternity are either members or pledges. If the other living organizations feel that it is necessary to bend the rules in order to be competitive in intramurals, then all I can do is wish them luck...because they are going to need it.

Rod Peters  
SAE

To the Editor:

How many of you really understand  
*continued on next page*

Due to typing error, the amount saved by the University through the abolishment of the night nurse is \$20,000 to \$30,000 not \$20.00 to \$30.00 as was printed in "Senate Supports Increased Health Care" (Nov 13)

## THE COLLEGIAN

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# DECEMBER CALENDAR

Sun. 1	Mon. 2	Tues. 3	Wed. 4
<p>7</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Christmas Concert with Choir, Band &amp; Orchestra, Smith Aud., 3 pm</li> <li>● Post-concert Dinner, Cat Cavern, 5 pm</li> <li>● University Worship, Alumni Lounge, 7 pm</li> </ul>	<p>8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Thanksgiving Vacation ends, 8 am</li> <li>● Law Exams begin</li> <li>● Rotary Pops Concert, Smith Aud., 8 pm</li> </ul>	<p>9</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Women's Basketball vs. Concordia, Cone Field Hse., 7 pm</li> <li>● Film Studies: <i>Dr. Strangelove</i>, Playhouse, 7:30 pm</li> </ul>	<p>10</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Convocation: Observance of Soviet Union by T. Waller Aud., 11 am</li> <li>● Salem Symphony Concert, Willamette &amp; P.S.U. Center, Smith Aud., 8 pm</li> <li>● Cosmos Series, D. Playhouse, 7 pm</li> </ul> <p>CHANNUKAH</p>
<p>14</p>	<p>15</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● University Christmas Festival, Cat Cavern, 7-10 pm</li> <li>● Fall Concert Series Class, Smith Gallery, 7:15 pm</li> </ul>	<p>16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● C.L.A. Faculty Meeting, Waller Aud., 4 pm</li> <li>● Men's Basketball vs. Warner Pacific, Cone Field Hse., 7:30 pm</li> <li>● Jazz in the Main Lounge by <i>Tangier</i>, Univ. Center, 9 - midnite</li> </ul>	<p>17</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Atkinson Grad School Convocation: <i>The Second Shepher's Playhouse</i>, 11 am</li> <li>● Cosmos Class, D. Playhouse, 7 pm</li> <li>● Oregon Symphony, Smith Aud., 8:15 pm</li> </ul>
<p>21</p>	<p>22</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● C.L.A. Exams begin</li> <li>● SAGA All Campus Christmas Dinner, Cat Cavern, 5 pm</li> </ul>	<p>23</p>	<p>24</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● GSA Final Exams end</li> </ul>
<p>28</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30</p>	<p>31</p>

# MBER OF EVENTS



Wed. 4    Thurs. 5    Fri. 6    Sat.

Observations from the  
Tom Detwyler,

Concert with  
Choirs,

Dr. M. Stewart,

UKAH

- Faculty Recital: Julio Viamonte, Smith Gallery, Noon
- Coffeehouse, W.U. Jazz Ensemble, Cat Cavern, 4-5 pm
- Film Studies: *Satan's Brew*, Playhouse, 7:30 pm
- Women's Basketball Tip-Off Tourney, Cone Field Hse., 6 & 8 pm

- University Roundtable, Conf. Dining Rm. 3, Noon
- Men's Basketball Tip-Off Tourney, Cone Field Hse., 7 & 9 pm
- Women's Basketball Tip-Off Tourney, Cone Field Hse., 3:40 & 5 pm
- Disco Dance sponsored by M.S.U., Cat Cavern, 9-1 am

- C.L.A. Spring Semester Course Pre-registration, Cat Cavern, 8 am
- Men's Basketball Tip-Off Tourney, Cone Field Hse., 7 & 9 pm

**11**

School Exams begin

*Shepherd's Play*,

Dr. M. Stewart

mony Pops Concert,  
pm

- Oregon Trio Beethoven Series, Smith Gallery, Noon
- Women's Basketball vs. Seattle Pacific, Cone Field Hse., 7 pm
- Theatre: *The Second Shepherd's Play*, Playhouse, 8 pm

**12**

- C.L.A. classes end
- University Roundtable, Conf. Dining Rm. 3, Noon
- Women's Basketball vs. Northwest Nazarene, Cone Field Hse., 7 pm
- W.U. Jazz Ensemble, Smith Aud., 8 pm
- Theatre: *The Second Shepherd's Play*, Playhouse, 8 pm

**13**

- Community Concert: California Boys Choir, Smith Aud., 8 pm

**18**

end

**19**

- C.L.A. Final Exams end
- Cardinal Roundtable, Conf. Dining Rms. 1 & 2, Noon
- Women's Basketball vs. N. Montana, Cone Field Hse., 3:30
- John Lewis Men's Basketball Classic, Cone Field House

**20**

- John Lewis Men's Basketball Classic, Cone Field House

**25**

CHRISTMAS DAY



**26**

**27**

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# Free enterprise bio-unethical

By Chris Wuerker  
for the *Collegian*

I would like to start by apologizing for not issuing an entertaining tongue lashing of Dr. Callahan's lecture on the ethics of genetic engineering. It was a stimulating talk that reflected the need to redefine the ethics involved with many of our modern professions. But pertaining to his lecture, he remarked that it is really not a question of approving or disapproving the continuation of the research. Genetic engineering is a reality. I approve of it, in any case, because I believe it is the duty of the medical and scientific communities to attempt to conquer all disease. In the same way, it is the duty of the world community to help in the research by defining ethical bylaws for the methods of research.

As with any profession that creates original situations, genetic engineering challenges traditional principles. In this case it calls to question the principle that man should not intervene with natural wisdom. Yet man has continually intervened and manipulated nature throughout his technical evolution. And the present zenith of that evolution has brought us to the point of being capable of manipulating the very basis of life. Indeed, manipulating the substance that creates the individual.

Not only must ethical bylaws be set to guide this research, but safety

codes must be reviewed to minimize the risk to both the individual and having the bylaws be broken. It is here that I feel an urgency to speak out on an aspect not covered in Dr. Callahan's lecture. Specifically, I sense a danger in allowing the research to be carried out by private corporations.

My thought stems from having private firms run our country's nuclear power plants where there is an economic drive to produce a buck...even when the safety margins may be brought to a questionable point. I don't believe that a reactor would be shut down in a "questionable" situation when it costs millions of dollars for the shortest period even though a catastrophic event could possibly occur. On the other hand, if the nuclear facility was in the hands of a (per se) federal agency where the economic drive is absent, there would be no advantage of allowing safety margins to be tried. In the same way, I see these as distinct advantages to have non-profit agencies in charge of genetic engineering. Granted that the research is at a stage now where the profit is minimal, but I can easily see it becoming the most profitable profession in the world. Already private firms have invested 100 million dollars into speculative research (*Life*, 5/80).

I also believe that an accidental



Dr. Callahan speaks on genetic engineering.

'goof' would not be so quickly admitted if it was made by a private firm. And finally, as Dr. Callahan remarked in a discussion following his lecture, the competition created between the private firms would hinder the advance of the research due to the keeping of trade secrets (granted however, that making a buck has always increased motivation).

Unfortunately, I feel the recent Superior Court ruling allowing new life

forms to be patented is a step towards private control over potentially the greatest tool man has ever had. I hope we can learn from our experience of having our nationally dependent reactors in the hands of private firms. Only when the people as a whole control the research and techniques of genetic engineering (guided by their own ethical bylaws and safety codes), will all the people be able to benefit from this marvelous biological tool.

## Feedback cont.

continued from page 4

what the letters M.S.U. exemplify? How many of you really don't give a damn? Well, the latter is what I'm concerned with.

I shall begin with the spring semester of 1980, because that is when I officially became president of the Minority Student Union. It has been a tradition for the past six years here at Willamette that the Minority Student Union put on a three day cultural festival known as "Expressions." Our goal is for "us" to reach out to the university and express our most sincere feelings and thoughts through this three day festival. We invite speakers with outstanding credentials, put on workshops, theatrical productions, and many other valuable events. Unfortunately, our efforts have been met with minimal support from students, faculty and administration. At the all-campus dinners, students attend only because they have to eat.

I returned this fall to Willamette with much optimism and enthusiasm. I was ready to get M.S.U. off to a good start. We set up a calendar of events up to the end of October. Our calendar included focus nights (informal rap sessions), a couple of convocations and some distinguished guests. Our focus nights, which are usually informal discussions emphasizing current events, included discussions with Dr. Jerry Hudson and professor Hassan from the College of Law across the street. As usual, campus support was pathetic. Even my "bros" from the Delta Tau Delta somehow could not find time to attend these events.

Two weeks ago, for Halloween, M.S.U. sponsored a "haunted house", something new to this campus. The response, one hundred and thirty eight paid to "check it out." I considered this the best and most successful production we have

had since the day I took office. (Besides for those idiots who came rampaging into the haunted house and literally destroyed the place, I thank you very much for your participation) The next day, I picked up the *Collegian* and found absolutely no coverage on the haunted house. Later that evening, I paid the editor a visit. I found him and his sidekick at their desks. I introduced myself and asked him why in the hell was there no coverage in the *Collegian* about our haunted house. He replied with a bunch of excuses which made me sick. It was useless so I walked out. Our efforts were again diminished.

Now what are we supposed to do to make you guys understand that M.S.U. is not just a group of "Minorities," but rather only people like you all, offering a sincere cultural experience. Does the word minority petrify you? It seems to me that everytime we sponsor an activity, and publicize it as an M.S.U. activity, the letters M.S.U. scare you away.

Something must be done about this, and this has been my principal objective since the day I took office. For this reason, I feel defeated. However, the struggle is not over and by no means will I surrender. All I ask of you all, is to stop and think about our present communication with one another, and I'm sure, you will realize what I have been trying to convey.

Chris Graciano

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with Joe Postel's assumption in last week's *Collegian* that it is somehow the decent and moral thing to do to display unsolicited propaganda from the local Right-to-Life squad in the school paper.

It is indeed offensive to the sensitive person to see the Lifers' senti-

mental, emotion-directed opinions stated as undeniable fact when none of it can be verified by undisputable evidence. That is not the way that civilized people should do business.

Perhaps Jesus, from whom I assume the Lifers derive their inspiration — perhaps Jesus, in his short and long ago lifetime (and being of wise and good heart and mind), did not anticipate that mankind in centuries to come would so abuse and neglect the earth that sustains them, and so he therefore did not direct our behavior accordingly. Perhaps he did not anticipate the full scope of industrialism, and the inordinate increase in population it helped create. The undeniable fact is that the world is overcrowded. There are *too many people* for the earth to support, no matter *what* the Bible says about life being sacred.

I had some caged birds once who nested and laid some eggs. Before the eggs were hatched, the birds opened the eggs and destroyed the unborn birds. This seemed barbarous to me until a bird expert said they had probably feared a change in climate (winter was approaching) and subsequent danger to their offspring's lives. I ask the Right-to-Lifers, are those parent birds, long since dead, now burning in Bird-Hell for committing murder? I imagine the answer is, "No, because birds are in the animal kingdom and not bestowed with the gifts of reason and soul, as man is. Birds don't know any better." On the contrary, I would say that they knew *best* — that their action was prompted by a natural evolutionary urging to conserve, to prevent waste and to make the correct decision regarding the feasibility that these unborn birds would survive and grow to adulthood.

I do not advocate killing babies, or killing anyone who has laid claim

to life by being born. I do not advocate murder. But if I were foolish enough to become pregnant, I would not hesitate to have that pregnancy aborted. This is the only reasonable thing I could do, because at this point in my life I am unable to provide a child with all the things living beings deserve. I cannot financially support a child; I could not maintain its life in a decent human fashion. I would abort the pregnancy and then forget about it, and perhaps have a baby some other time.

It seems absurd to me that some people give unborn fetuses the same status due living beings. We have no way of knowing, no verification other than what our minds convince themselves that some supernatural being is telling us, that a fetus can be said to be "living." The notion that a pregnant woman should be prevented by the government from following her conscience legally is a sham against the idea of freedom. But, Mr. Postel and friends, I'll tell you what — I'll give you my unborn fetus, accidentally conceived out of ignorant and miserably irresponsible carelessness, and you provide it the home you think it deserves. Would that satisfy you? Of course it wouldn't, because the fetus would be dead — it *doesn't live* unless I give it birth.

The whole issue seems to me a remnant of the archaic, repressive conception of sexual intercourse as a "bad" thing to do and self-sacrifice, work, and penance as "good" things to do. And ultimately, I suppose, the abortion issue is simply an age-old question of evolution vs. "creationism" or, put more simply, Reason vs. Faith. And there comes a point in such questions beyond which the players no longer even *pretend* to play by the same rules.

Jane Picelli  
Atkinson School (GSA)

# Diversions

## Willamette Singers carol, people feast

By JULIA HUNGERFORD  
Collegian Reporter

A group of Old English minstrels will gather together to proclaim the start of the Christmas season tonight in the Cat Cavern. Two hundred merry-makers will join in two hours of traditional festivities at the Madrigal Dinners on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

*'While revelers satiate their appetites with roast boar and flaming plum pudding, they will be treated to the sounds of well loved English carols...'*

The Willamette Singers, bedecked in appropriate garb, will join an ensemble made up of players of such old favorite instruments as the sackbutt, crumhorn, sordune and cornamuse. While revelers satiate their appetites with roast boar and flaming plum pudding, they will be treated to the sounds of well loved English carols of the 18th and 19th centuries, along with more exotic selections including some in Latin, in German, and from the renaissance.

The program will begin with a performance by the instrumental ensemble, consisting largely of lively dance pieces. Then will come the entrance of the singers in that well loved ritual of the English, a processional, sung in Latin. This will be followed by the decking of the hall with the usual Christmas greenery. The singers will demonstrate the drinking of wassail. The word "wassail" comes from a salutation meaning "be thou whole." Townspeople traditionally toast each other during the holidays with this hot spiced orange drink.

The Boar's Head Carol will ceremoniously accompany the entrance of that all-important feature of the meal. The instrumental ensemble will again entertain the celebrants as they partake of a sumptuous feast which will include thick pork slices, roast potatoes with spiced gravy, winter salad, homemade bread, and wassail, all time honored ingredients of an English holiday meal. The singing of the Flaming Plum Pudding song ushers in the dessert upon which flambeaux will grandly light the darkened room.

The singers will serenade the tables in solos and duets, accompanied by guitars and recorders. This noisy event was a great favorite with the English, who felt that melodious chaos was necessary to the gaiety of an occasion. All of this will be interspersed by the rendering of best-known songs like Silent Night, We Wish You a Merry Christmas, and Deck the Halls. Singing a Renaissance German song, My Friends We Now Must Leave Thee, the performers will leave their guests well prepared to celebrate the holiday season in the Old English spirit.



Hendrix photo

## Ombudsman experience

By JANNA WILSON  
Collegian Reporter

The grounds of the State Capitol and Willamette University's campus are close in location, yet each involves a different range of experiences, as senior Pam Munger has discovered. The political science major has an internship at the capitol, where she profits by "bringing the real world into the university environment," as she explains. Pam works in the Ombudsman's office helping investigate complaints against state agencies.

Working at least eight to ten hours a week at the capitol, Pam is gaining practical experience in her major area of study. She assists the governor-appointed staff in handling the public's complaints against numerous agencies such as the Department of Environmental Quality, Adult and Family Services, Children's Services, and more. For example, if a person has a complaint with a state agency, it is referred to the Ombudsman's

office. There, the staff works with the parties involved to smooth out the problem.

Pam takes a deep interest in her work and enjoys being involved in state government. She is enthusiastic concerning the value of internships, and hers has shown her a great deal about government. "It forced me to re-evaluate the things my last three years of political science have taught me," she explains. Pam notes that many people, including herself at one time, tend to have a rather negative, skeptical view of government. "I was cynical about government, about government workers, but I don't feel that way anymore." Actually working within the system, she sees the great amount of work put into it.

Many people do not understand this, for they are not involved so directly. She cites lack of funds as one problem not considered by many people. "We have caseloads which require ten people and we have one."

Pam has also noted some of the "interplay" in working in government. "There's those little pushes and pulls." Furthermore, she has observed that there is an immense amount of paperwork, in which things easily become lost.

Pam has been at the office since September, and she will stay there throughout the coming semester.

She had originally intended to intern there for only the first semester, but she now wants to be involved in "the hubub of having the legislature in session and seeing the effects it has."

Earning one credit for her internship, Pam wishes she could spend more time in the Ombudsman's office. Her hours generally extend beyond the set two hours per day. Progress can often seem slow, and "at times it has been a frustrating experience."

Overall, she feels her experience is a positive one, and remarks that interning enables one "to learn how to deal with people on a professional level."



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## Rugby club ends season 10-1

Last Saturday the Willamette Rugby Club finished its fall season with another shutout, defeating Oregon State University by a score of 13-0. This brings Willamette's final record for the fall season to an unprecedented 10-1. The victory was particularly satisfying in that it helped avenge Willamette's only (non-league) loss of the season, a loss which came at the hands of the same O.S.U. team only one week prior. The game was marked by fine team play with exceptional performances by Jeff Peters and Eric Tanaka.

Over the previous weekend, W.U.

posted a 3-1 record to take third place in the University of Oregon Invitational Rugby Tournament, held in Eugene.

The tournament included 12 teams from all over Oregon, from Idaho, and from California. Willamette's first match against the Eugene Rugby Club ended in a 6-6 tie. A "kick-off" was held to determine the final victor (similar to that in field hockey and sometimes soccer), and Willamette emerged 8-7 on top. The second round, played under terribly muddy field conditions, turned into a real mismatch. W.U. defeated Uni-

versity of Oregon 'B' team 20-6 in a game that was dominated by forward play and good backline movements in spite of the conditions.

At the end of two rounds only three teams remained undefeated. Indian Creek from Idaho drew the bye into the final game, and Willamette and OSU played in the semi-final to determine who would go on and who would play in the consolation match for third place. Excellent defenses kept either team from scoring tries (touchdowns), but costly mistakes allowed two penalty kicks to Oregon State for a final score of 6-0.

Playing for third place Sunday afternoon, Willamette faced the host 'A' Division club. Revenge for past losses to U of O Rugby Club was perhaps more motivating than the third place trophy. Playing their finest game of the tournament, Willamette rolled up a 23-0 victory behind excellent team play and constant pressure on the opposition.

The Spring season starts in February. With a winning season and three months of R & R under their belts, the Willamette Club anticipates fielding an even stronger team.

## 'Cats declawed

By KELLY HUGHES  
Collegian Reporter

When it rains . . . it pours. And pour it did last Saturday, as Pacific Lutheran University stormed over Willamette University 42-7 in Northwest Conference football action.

Willamette, harboring thoughts for a second place finish in league, encountered a nationally fifth ranked P.L.U. team intent on making the

*When it rains it pours . . . and oh how it pours!*

playoffs. Saturday's season-ending loss dropped the Bearcats to a third place finish with 2-2-1 conference record and a 3-4-1 mark over all.

The tone for Saturday's game appeared to be set on the opening play, when P.L.U. recovered a fumbled pitchout between quarterback Scott Chan and fullback Randy Osler on the Willamette 13 yard line. Four plays later P.L.U. ran the ball in from one yard out for the first score.

Bad field position and a poor punting game hindered the Bearcats greatly throughout the first half. P.L.U. took advantage of these miscues by converting on its first five possessions for a 35-0 half-time lead.

Faced with a great deficit Willamette offense tried to go to the air. Unfortunately, the Lutes were ready with a double coverage on most of the Bearcat receivers. The end result was 130 yards passing on 33 attempts with three interceptions.

The running game proved even less effective as Willamette ground out 70 yards on 30 carries with two lost fumbles. Mentally, the Bearcats had their problems too, according to Head coach Tommy Lee, "That opening play hurt us badly; then it became an uphill battle. It's really tough to come back when you get down so quick, especially against a good team like P.L.U."

One of the few bright moments for Willamette that day came on a 7-yard touchdown pass from Dave Standifer to Don Slayton. Senior Al Headrick booted the extra point to round off the scoring.

Even greater than Saturday's loss will be the loss of 14 seniors due to graduation. Eight of whom -- Brian Bean, Mike Bryce, Eric Kama, Pete Bangay, Jeff Ferguson, Ted Pavlicek, and Pete Sequeira -- have played all 4 years at Willamette.

## SPORTS AT A GLANCE

### Football

Pacific Lutheran	28	7	0	42
Willamette	0	0	0	7
PLU - Westmiller 1 run (McKay kick)				
PLU - Ellison 27 pass from Scogan (McKay kick)				
PLU - Ellison 43 pass from Scogan (McKay kick)				
PLU - Orr 34 run (McKay kick)				
PLU - Robin 3 pass from Scogan (McKay kick)				
PLU - Westering 9 pass from Scogan (Kirk kick)				
Will - Slayton 7 pass from Standifer (Headrick kick)				

	WU	PLU
First Downs	10	21
Rushes - Net yards	31-70	54-158
Passing Yards	150	188
Passes com-att-inter	11-33-3	12-21-2
Total Plays - Yards	64-200	75-346
Punts	7-21.9	2-29.0
Returns	10-110	5-16
Fumbles - Lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties - Yards	6-62	6-100

### NORTHWEST

Team	LEAGUE			SEASON		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Lutheran	5	3	0	7	3	0
Pacific Lutheran	4	1	2	8	1	0
Willamette	2	2	1	4	1	1
Whitworth	2	3	0	2	7	0
Lewis and Clark	1	3	1	4	4	1
Pacific	0	5	0	3	9	0

### BEARCAT SEASON STATS

Scoring by Quarters				
Willamette	39	40	42	15
Opponents	98	71	46	24
Team				
Total Offense	WU	Opp		
Plays	566	570		
Rushing	1137	1515		
Passing	1304	1290		
Net Yards	2441	2805		
A/Play	4.3	505.1		
A/Game	4.9	350.6		

### Rugby

Saturday	
Willamette	13
Oregon State	0

Rushing	WU	Opp
Carries	334	365
Gain	1385	1611
Loss	250	96
Net Yards	1137	1515
A/Rush	3.4	4.2
A/Game	142.1	189.4
Touchdowns	9	11

Passing	WU	Opp
Attempts	221	205
Completions	102	110
Interceptions	18	13
Yards	1304	1290
A/Pass	5.9	6.3
A/Game	163.0	161.3
Touchdowns	11	14

Receiving	WU	Opp
Catches	102	110
Yards	1304	1290
Yards/catch	12.8	11.7
A/Game	163.0	161.3
Touchdowns	11	14

Punting	WU	Opp
Punts	31	30
Yards	855	750
A/Game	106.9	93.8
A/Punt	27.6	25.0
Blocked	1	3

Scoring	WU	Opp
Touchdowns	19	33
One Point try	10	26
Two point try	2	4
Field goal	0	1
Safety	1	2
Total	156	239

# Calendar

<p><b>Today 20</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● OREGON TRIO Beethoven Series, Smith Auditorium, Noon.</li> <li>● OLD ENGLISH CHRISTMAS DINNER, Cat Cavern 6:30 p.m.</li> <li>● FILM STUDIES: <i>The Gladiators</i>, Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>● PIANIST KITTY MACKINNON will be featured in a Brown Bag Concert at noon in the Fine Arts Gallery.</li> <li>● THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the WU Chapter of MEAC at 6 p.m. in Dr. Stewart's office (FAE 103).</li> <li>● GUITARIST LEO KOTTKE will play at the Portland Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at Fredrick and Nelson.</li> </ul>	<p style="text-align: right;"><i>Carruthers photo</i></p>	<p><b>Mon 24</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● CLA Academic advising begins for Spring Semester.</li> <li>● BREWSTER MAJIESON, bass/baritone will present his senior voice recital at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Free to Willamette students.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Fri 21</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● OLD ENGLISH CHRISTMAS Dinner, Cat Cavern, 6:30 p.m.</li> <li>● ASWU MOVIE: <i>Midnight Express</i>, Smith Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.</li> <li>● THE TEMPEST by Shakespeare will be presented at Portland State University at 8 p.m. \$3.50 general admission and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Information: 229-4612.</li> <li>● REED COLLEGE will present Sam Shepard's <i>Buried Child</i> at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$3. Information: 771-1112.</li> <li>● OLIVER will be featured at the Portland Civic Theatre. For reservations call 226-3048.</li> <li>● UNIVERSITY ROUNDTABLE, noon, Conf. Dining Room #3, U.C. Professor Braden will read from works of Robert Frost.</li> <li>● CONTINUATION OF THE THANKSGIVING Food Drive of non-perishable foods for Salem Food Bank or funds for UNICEF.</li> </ul>		<p><b>Tues 25</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● FILM STUDIES: <i>Major Dundee</i>, Waller Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>● STUDENT COFFEEHOUSE, Cat Cavern, 7-11 p.m.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Sat 22</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● OLD ENGLISH Christmas Dinner, Cat Cavern, 6:30 p.m.</li> <li>● OLIVER will be presented at the Portland Civic Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 226-3048.</li> <li>● THE TEMPEST will be featured at Portland State University at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Information: 229-4440.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Sun 23</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● UNIVERSITY WORSHIP will host a campus celebration of Thanksgiving at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, UC. Readings from "Pilgrim leaders" by Prof. McGowan and Prof. J. Hand, Thanksgiving Litany, special music, hymns and an offering for the Salem Food Bank or UNICEF.</li> <li>● SING-IN! Take part in Handel's <i>Messiah</i> from 3 to 5 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church. \$1 donation requested.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Wed 26</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● THE NUTCRACKER, the delightful Christmas classic by Tchaikovsky, will be presented at the Portland Civic Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets on sale at Celebrity Attractions, 226-4371, and range in price from \$7-\$11.</li> <li>● ASWU SENATE meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Aurzen Senate Chamber. The campus community is urged to attend.</li> <li>● THANKSGIVING VACATION begins at 5 p.m.!!!</li> </ul>
		<p><b>Etc</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● ART EXHIBIT featuring Lucille Dawson in the Purnam Gallery through Dec. 19.</li> <li>● JAZZMAN CHUCK MANGIONE and his quartet will return to the Paramount in Portland, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at Fredrick and Nelson.</li> <li>● DUE DATE FOR turning in your senior photos for the <i>Wallulah</i>, so hurry up and sign up for a photo session or submit your original picture.</li> </ul>

## Ospirg works

By SHAN GORDON  
Diversions Editor

If there is a protege of the student activism of the 60's, it is OSPIRG. The Oregon Student Public Interest Group. Gone are the shouts of revolution, OSPIRG is designed for a new type of activism toward organized, and effective reform. Citing the PIRG advantages of financial and professional staff assistance, State Chairman Bob Jenks states that "through PIRG's, students have accomplished more social change in the apathetic 70's than in the 60's." Considering OSPIRG's record on environmental and consumer protection issues, this may well be true.

Since it was established in 1971, OSPIRG has claimed credit for preventing the construction of a nuclear power plant at Cape Kiwanda, for extending the renters tax rebate and for preventing a doubling in local toll call rates.

This semester, OSPIRG members founded "Students for Seven" and through it campaigned for ballot measure number seven (anti-nuclear). Reflecting on the election results, Willamette OSPIRG Chairman, Dan Gilson, stated that "Student's for Seven swayed 10,000 votes. If those people would have gone the other way, the measure would have lost. A student organization can't often claim victory, and if you look at it that way, yes, we got it passed."

Another campaign project involved three Willamette students in monitoring the geographical and financial sources of the campaign contributions of major candidates. Preliminary findings show Ullman receiving 80 per cent of his contributions from out of state, while 70 per cent of Packwood's contributions and 40 per cent of AuCoin's contributions were from out of state.

An on-campus survey of campus food service facilities was also completed this semester, and its findings published in the November 6 issue of the *Collegian*.

A survey of Salem oil distributors

is presently being conducted to determine the rate of compliance with state oil recycling requirements. This survey will be continued into next semester, possibly resulting in a OSPIRG release.

Local issues which will be dealt with in the next semester include library hours, campus lighting, student food service and the farm workers boycott against Campbells and Nestles.

Three state wide OSPIRG issues will be decided on December 6, and credit internships will be offered for students who will lobby for these issues. Presently, OSPIRG is fighting the Pacific Northwest Bell message unit pricing proposal which would charge for local calls.

## Bearcats run in Nationals

By ANN BARNES  
Collegian reporter

At race time, it was a chilly 32 degrees and snow was falling. The inclement conditions coupled with the illness of one member and the inexperience of the young team hampered the Bearcats attempt at a high placing at the National Meet.

The first runner to finish for the Bearcats was David Johnson, followed by Mark Holmlund, Rick Groenendaal, Roger Garvin, Mike Shinn, Phil Wilmarth, and Kevin O'Connor. Their placings were 39, 150, 174, 181, 229, and 284 respectively, amidst a field of 298 runners.

Despite poor individual performances, the team still managed to beat 13 teams, garnering 23rd place. The Bearcats will be looking forward to a strong team next year as four out of the top seven will be returning. Congratulations to seniors Mike Shinn, Roger Garvin, and Phil Wilmarth who were instrumental in the success of the Bearcats 1980 Cross Country season.

## SENIORS November is Senior Picture Month!

Please turn in your 3"X5"—5"X7" black & white photos or negatives to the *WALLULAH* by November 30. If you do not have a picture, we will take one of you, or we will provide the film if you and a friend want to take each other's picture with your own 35mm camera. Sign up for photo appointments outside the Publications Room and meet there with your photographer at your scheduled time. Please send this form in as soon as possible to let us know if we may include you in your senior yearbook! Thanks for your cooperation!

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Major(s): \_\_\_\_\_

I would like film to take my photo and those of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_.

Here is my photo or negative.

I am not available during scheduled photo appointments. Please contact me to arrange another time.  
Available time: \_\_\_\_\_

*Have fun and be creative!*

**DEADLINE: November 30**

the  
**Hair and Friends  
Co.**  
tel: 363-9483  
2310 Commercial SE  
Salem, Oregon 97302