

# F grade reinstated, replaces N

The new grading policy passed by the faculty last spring is now in effect. The changes include a reinstatement of the F grade and an earlier deadline for granting a W grade. The complete policy appears below, with some of the important changes noted in italics:

The following grades will be given for credit (grade point equivalent shown in parentheses): A (4.0), A minus (3.7), B plus (3.3), B (3.0), B minus (2.7), C plus (2.3), C (2.0), C minus (1.7), D plus (1.3), and D (1.0). The F grade (0.0) will not be granted credit.

The grade of A will denote excellent performance; B, good; C, satisfactory; D, below standard; and an F will denote failure.

*This is the replacement for the old Pass-No Credit option:* The grade of CR (credit), used in those courses designated by the faculty (courses numbered 9 or under) or those courses selected by students on the Credit/No Credit option, will be granted credit toward the degree but will not be computed in the GPA. In those cases where students select this option, reported final grades of C minus or better will be converted to CR, and grades of D plus or lower will be converted to NC.

*This semester the deadline for the W grade is November 7.* The grade of W will stand for Withdrawal and is given at the request of either the student concerned or the instructor of the course. No credit will be granted

toward a degree and the W grade will not be computed in the GPA. The final date to drop a class in order to receive a grade of W, at the instigation of either the student or the instructor, will be the tenth Friday of the semester for full semester and second half semester courses and the fifth Friday of the semester for the first half semester courses. Withdrawal after these dates will be possible only if the student successfully petitions the Academic Status Committee.

*New points on the next two grades include the 30 day limitation for making up work, and the contingency grade policy.* The grade of I will stand for Incomplete. This grade may be given only in the cases of illness or for

certain other exigencies verified by the Director of Student Development and must be made up during the next 30 days of residence. This deadline may be extended only if the student successfully petitions the Academic Status Committee. All grades of I will be accompanied by a contingency grade, in the computation of which the instructor has considered work not completed as a zero or an F. If the Registrar does not receive a new final grade from the instructor by the I grade deadline, the contingency grade will be recorded as the final grade.

The grade of T will stand for Incomplete in those cases where the instructor determines that there are legitimate

(continued on page 8)

# THE

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Willamette University

# COLLEGIAN

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## University search for new librarian

A search committee has been formed to consider applications for the position of University Librarian. Pat Stockton resigned the position this month, effective January 1, citing "personal reasons."

The search committee will be composed of undergraduate professors George McCowen, and Jim Hanson, ASWU President Kerry Tymchuck, law librarian Dick Breen, undergraduate librarians Sandy Weronko and Jean Hand, Dean Jay Doubleday of the G.S.A. and one G.S.A. student. The selection will be made during Christmas vacation.

Pat Stockton believes that the selection process will be very competitive, and should draw a host of top applicants from around the nation. The new University Librarian will have a seminal influence on the development of the proposed new undergraduate library, and this should make the position very attractive, she said.

The University Librarian is responsible for maintenance and development of the library collection and facility, administration of the budget, and integration of academic programs with library services. The position requires 10 years of academic library experience, and a master's degree in library science.



University Librarian, Pat Stockton.  
Burton photo



WU Chorus performs at the Capitol's celebration of UN's 35th birthday.

Nachtrieb photo

## 'First-strike' strategy attacked

By TAMI MILLER  
Collegian Reporter

What motivates a man who served in the 25th Division in World War II, who graduated with high honors in aeronautical engineering, and who has helped design three generations of ballistic missiles to suddenly forsake a life's work in its prime and actively campaign against it? Robert C. Aldridge answers, "I am concerned. I am concerned about the way the nuclear arms race is going. I have kids and grandchildren."

"I used to work at Lockheed, and while I worked on the missiles there, I saw us moving toward an aggressive nuclear policy. I feel people should know what is happening."

After sixteen years designing submarine-launched ballistic missiles and multiple individually-targeted reentry vehicles for Poseidon, Aldridge resigned from Lockheed convinced that "it all fits together for a first-strike policy."

He told Willamette students at yesterday's convocation that the U.S. arms build-up is not intended as a strategy of "deterrence," as the

American public is told, but, rather, to give the U.S. the capacity to launch a successful first strike in the event of nuclear war. In an article he wrote for *The Progressive* magazine, Aldridge asserted that "concealment of this first-strike strategy may be the greatest hoax ever perpetrated against the American people."

He contended that counterforce, the U.S. strategy of targeting the Soviet Union's military installations instead of its cities, "has nothing to do with deterrence. Its purpose is not to achieve a nuclear stalemate or 'balance of terror,' but to prepare for launching a surprise attack by the United States. Whichever superpower prepares for counterforce must strike first, or its bombs will fall on empty missile silos."

Aldridge has spent his time since resigning from Lockheed researching, writing, and lecturing on the nuclear arms race and what he calls the "military industrial complex." He claims that "a lot of people are suffering... because most of the military positions in the Department of Defense are filled by businessmen. Corporate profits are the motive

behind the armed forces," he said. "The military and business corporations have the strongest lobby in Washington."

Aldridge's solution to this problem is a "grass roots" campaign for the public. He believes "people need to see that they must help each other as people."

"We live in a democracy. All we have to do to turn this [the arms race] around," he explained, "is to stop paying the taxes supporting our defense programs."

In addition to lecturing internationally, Aldridge has written a book entitled *The Counterforce Syndrome: A Guide to U.S. Nuclear Weapons and Strategic Doctrine*, and he has written for such publications as *The Nation*, *The Progressive*, *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, and *Christian Century*.

Does he feel guilty about his past contribution to the development of nuclear weapons? "I've learned to look at it this way," he said. "At that time, I did what I thought was best. And if it hadn't been for that experience, I wouldn't be able to do what I'm doing now."

# Student descent: ardent fan is born

By DAVID LOCHIE  
Collegian Reporter

That Old Boredom was setting in, and it could not be quelled by booze or pimp-overs or throwing bottles at the train. It was because of That Old Boredom that I found myself and two buddies at the Pacific Parachuting Center in Sheridan one Saturday morning. Entering the headquarters, we announced our intention to make debut leaps; a lady there smiled and took \$70 from each of us. I winced, outfitted myself in a skydiving suit and went out to get a look at the "airport."

Outside, we were now to practice landing. To land properly, one must look like an idiot, hitting first with the feet, bending the knees and falling on the side, then rolling over on the back with arms above the head. Our last lesson dealt with the actual descent. We were suspended from the ceiling in a simulation drill, and had to respond to various situations, making use of our reserve chute if necessary. Now we were ready. They harnessed me up tight and slapped a helmet on my head, and I lumbered toward the plane. Beginner jumps are "static line" jumps, meaning that the instructor holds a line and pulls the chute open from above. I looked out at the scenery below. Not particularly

frightening. The hatch was opened, and I climbed out, with a foot on the step and both hands on the wing strut and my torso pulled up over the strut, as I had been shown. At 70 mph, the wind was very strong, and it was startling. Still, I was ready. When the instructor tapped me on the back, I kicked my leg back and arched my back to release. Why I didn't let go of the wing strut, I don't know. I just hung there like a child on the playground bars. I didn't mean to. When I let go seven seconds later, I went tumbling through the air, totally out of control, falling and turning and twisting. This must have been what Jonathan Livingston Seagull felt when he "burst into a churning mass of feathers." A jolt followed, and my chute opened. Now comes the scenic part, they had said. However, I saw the panorama beneath me through watery eyes, for one of the harness straps that run down the back and between the legs and up the front had slipped to a tender area and was being pulled upward by the excruciating weight of an army parachute.

I prayed for a speedy return to *terra firma*. I landed and limped away, forced a smile, and said, "That was great."

I was not anxious to jump again.



However, I decided to pay fifteen bucks and give it another go, this time carefully supervising the tightening of the harness. If I was fearless the first time, I was terrified now. I had to close my eyes on the way up to psych myself up. Kick, push, arch. Oh, Mother McGee. Again the hatch opened, again I climbed out, and this time I released properly and began a controlled fall. Ah, so this was the feeling! Fantastic! It was the feeling of flying, of total weightlessness and stillness, even though falling at a great rate. Six seconds of flight! I was hooked! What a rush! The chute popped open and I grabbed the steering toggles and surveyed the surrounding landscape from my kingly vantage point. I could see for miles, and I turned to see all sides. Excellent! The ground was coming toward me at a slow and constant rate, like focusing at higher and higher levels of magnification with a microscope. I was tripping out on all this so much that I forgot about the slight wind, and instead of accommodating for it, I was travelling with it, and landed with a smash. A downwind landing, they all joked, meant that I owed them all a case of beer.

"Worth it!" I hollered.  
Man, you've gotta try it!

## Senator follows democratic ideals

By JEFF LOGAN  
Collegian Reporter

Oregon state senator Ted Kulongoski, D-Junction City, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, made a brief but impressive campaign stop at Willamette last Friday. Kulongoski was the first of a series of candidates to be brought to the Willamette campus by the Lodge political awareness effort.

Kulongoski, a Eugene labor attorney, has served in the Oregon Senate, and has a reputation of being "very effective." His campaign has picked up momentum recently with endorsements from *Willamette Week* and the *Oregon Journal*.

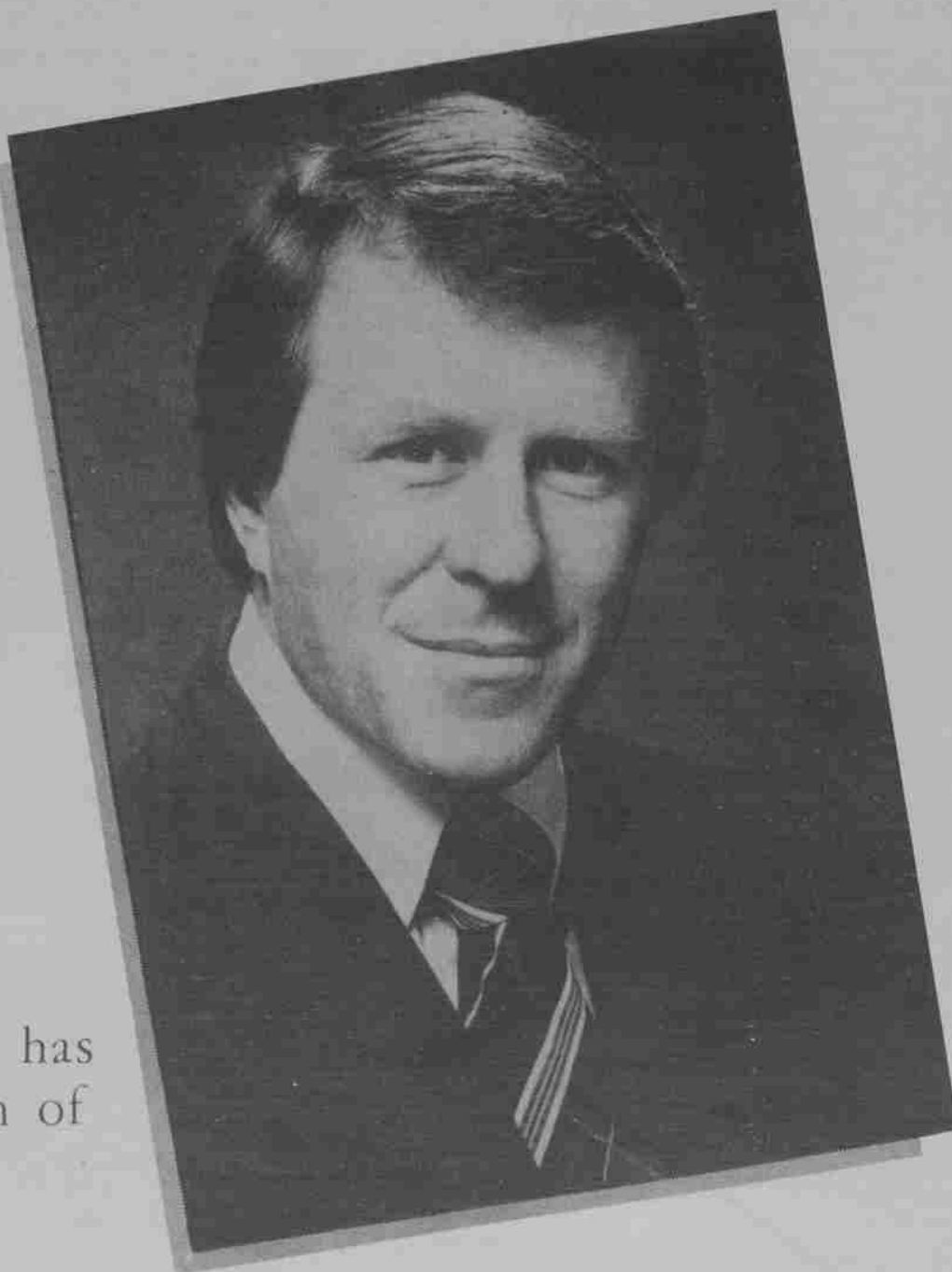
Citing the need for a representative of the people with a sound philosophical base, Kulongoski stated that his voting record in the Senate will be consistent with the principles of the Democratic party. He stated that his opponent's voting record, which has ranged from very liberal to very conservative, depending on the issue, is evidence of the "political opportunism" that Bob Packwood has been accused of.

Referring to the \$275,000 that Packwood has made from public speaking engagements, Kulongoski said, "I think it should be illegal." In re-affirming his position, he stated further that "the people of Oregon pay him for his time. For someone else to pay him is an obvious conflict of interest."

When asked about defense spending, the senator said that he is in favor of a "strong defense system, but is opposed to writing the Pentagon a blank check." He thinks the military should have to justify every expenditure.

Although only 45 students attended, Kulongoski said that he was pleased with the turn-out and hoped to return to Willamette after the election.

The Collegian



Kulongoski has a reputation of being 'very effective.'



Phil Hanni discussing "Born-again Politics" at last Monday's Faculty in the Residences Series at Doney. *Burton photo*

## Majority mores discussed

By PAUL HEHN  
Collegian Reporter

Monday night students, staff and faculty gathered in Doney lounge for the second of this fall's Faculty Series, "Born Again Politics and the 1980 Election."

According to the schedule, Monday night's discussion was to be focused on the emerging political interests of some conservative Christians referred to as the "Moral Majority", and any impact this group might have on the political climate in the U.S., and to investigate "the relation of Christian principles to politics."

What resulted, however, was a discussion more concerned with morality and religion in general, with only a few specific applications to the 1980 Election and to U.S. politics.

At the outset of the discussion brief speeches were made by the three faculty guests, Chaplain Phil Hanni, Professor George McCowen, and Professor Jim Hand.

Chaplain Hanni began, explaining that he felt the Moral Majority's most significant grievance with

today's society (and thus the political climate) was that our world is becoming more corrupt. What the Moral Majority means by "corrupt", according to Hanni, is that "Life's not the way they thought it would be."

He also stated that articles written about born-again politics mention nothing of dogma or creed and that God is "at best, a code word," that is, a catch-all phrase used to encompass the "good-ole-American" value system.

Perhaps Chaplain Hanni's strongest point was that the politics of the United States are founded not on the bible, but on the Constitution.

Professor's McCowen and Hand agreed that there was nothing wrong with the Moral Majority, per se, but they differed as to its usefulness. Professor McCowen said that the Moral Majority in politics is significant in that we need its influence. That is, the influence of considering morality as a necessary support of a political system, so that we may vote according to conscience and our moral principles.

## Wanted: Religion prof.

The University ran an advertisement in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* last week for a "distinguished scholar" of religious and ethical studies for the 1981-82 academic year. The professorship or "chair" is being funded by friends and family of the late George H. Atkinson, as a tribute to this trustee and benevolent patron of Willamette.

According to a reliable source, the University is looking for "a real big

Wanted: Transportation to Los Angeles. Friendly cat in cage needs ride home. Will pay \$30.00. Contact Donna Klinger at 362-7672.

shot" to add prestige to the religion curriculum. The position requires: "a distinguished professional record in the humanities, a discipline background in Biblical studies, and experience in course work which addresses broad social issues."

The individual selected for the endowed chair will be appointed a Professor of Religion, with the option of tenure available. This individual should be "fully prepared" to teach several courses in the Biblical studies area, and also more interdisciplinary general education courses. Dr. Sam Hall, Vice President for Academic Affairs, is administering the search/selection process.

## Campus Briefs

### Convo: Terry performs jazz

This week's convo is Clark Terry & the Jolly Giants who will be performing in Smith Aud. on Nov. 5 as well as on Monday evening at 8 pm. They are a part of the Distinguished Artist Series and will be presenting jazz in concert.

### Theatre stages thriller play

*Sorry, Wrong Number*, a mystery-thriller written by Louise Fletcher, will be performed in Willamette's Arena Theatre (in Kresge) Hallowe'en night (Friday, October 31) and Saturday, November 1 at 7:30 pm. FREE!

Holly Hochhalter, who directs this all student production, assures us it will be a chilling way to begin an evening of Hallowe'en revelry. "Its half-hour running time makes it a perfect pre-party function."

### Kong performs at piano

Joanna Kong, visiting artist, will present a piano recital on Thursday, October 30 at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Her program will include works by Bach and Scarlatti. Ms. Kong is a graduate student working towards her Master's Degree at the University of Oregon. Willamette Students are admitted free of charge. Prices for non-Willamette community-members are: Adults \$2; Students and Senior Citizens \$1.

### Hudson reports on China

University President Jerry E. Hudson has returned from a one month trip to the People's Republic of China, Japan and Korea. Dr. Hudson will deliver his "Report from the Orient" on Monday, November 3, at 4 p.m. in the Cat Cavern. The campus is invited; refreshments will be served.

### 'Gov't decline' discussed

Monday Night Faculty Series presents "Is Government on the Decline?" at 7 pm in the Kappa Sigma house. The panel will include: Assoc. Dean and Professor of Organizational Behavior, Barbara Karmel, (GSA); Professor Bruce Gates (GSA); Professor Dick Gillis and Professor Ed Stillings.

### New Wave rockers in Cat

Break the monotony & let loose! This Sunday, Nov. 2, from 9 pm to midnight the renowned Johnny & the Distractions, thoroughly seamy, trendy and decadent New Wave rockers, will be causing a major distraction in the Cat. Be there and dance away all those academic pressures.

#### At weekly

### UNIVERSITY WORSHIP

SUNDAY, NOV 2 7 PM, ALUMNI LOUNGE, U.C.

Sermon: "Life, Death, and Destiny"  
by Chaplain Phil Hanni

Liturgist: Tony Peterson

Special Music: Linda Fothergill

Pianist: Pam Rost



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Bob Flood 364-5603 for info.

# Faith affects politics

Religion and politics are two subjects Mother warned against discussing in polite company. But the week before an election, politics is a difficult subject to avoid. And this year, religion seems linked to politics.

The "Moral Majority" has identified certain crucial issues of concern to it and publicized certain candidates' stands on those issues. This is not an unusual activity for any interest group, but some special questions are raised when that interest group is of a religious character.

First, there is the issue of separation of church and state. It is well to remember that laws and public policy apply to all persons in a jurisdiction, regardless of their religious or moral beliefs. Second, defining a position on a public policy question as "moral" can be misleading. It implies that the opposite position is immoral. This polarization precludes discussions of the practical benefits of either position. Finally, religions are tax-exempt. When they are to become lobbyists, perhaps they should give up that tax-exempt status.

Religious beliefs may very well influence the position a particular voter takes on an issue, but a particular voter's belief or a particular legislator's belief should not unduly influence legislative enactments made for the public.

Each voter takes his or her conscience to the polling place. Public policy results from the sum of decisions made there.

Religion, but not a particular religious viewpoint, has a place in politics. It may well be that a citizen has a moral duty to vote intelligently to the best of his or her capabilities. It is certainly fair to expect public officials to have a moral commitment to honesty and integrity in the discharge of their duties. It is not fair to expect them to use a particular group's list of moral stands to decide public policy.

fdu

## Reagan and Carter avoid questions

Hyped as possibly determining the fate of the presidential election, the debate between Carter and Reagan was watched by millions of people. But what they saw was not not debate, but two political advertisements simultaneously presented by Carter and Reagan, on a single stage.

Choosing to ignore the specific questions of the panel, the two candidates used the forum to elaborate upon their campaign platforms and to wage battles of political innuendoes.

In one corner we were presented with "the new Jimmy" who claims to have learned a lot about domestic and international power structures in the past four years. As a born again democrat, the "new Jimmy" is out to help the little guy (or gal) with every thing from National Health Insurance to the E.R.A. amendment, and the continuation of government safety and pollution controls.

"Liberal" in foreign policies, he defends the SALT II treaty & advocates international control of nuclear proliferation and terrorism.

In the other corner, we find the "same old Reagan" with the same black hair and dark age policies that he had in the cold war 50's. With promises to abolish government regulation; to give "usurped" government power back to state and local governments; to cut government spending and to establish military superiority over the Soviets, he heralds us back to the days of inequit-



able and regressive local governments, environmental exploitation and arms race escalation - all for the return of the 10¢ candy bar.

The closing appeals of the candidates were probably most indicative of their differences. Carter emphasized the need for a just society which seeks a peaceful world and fosters human rights. In contrast, Reagan based his appeal on the dissatisfaction with the economy and military preparedness.

Irony is easily found in this presidential race. It is found in Reagan's adoption of Carter's 1976 promises to cut government spending and in Carter's adoption of Ford's '76 election focus on experience, and economic restraint; it is found in the reviving popularity of the simplistic views and quips that have become Reagan's trademark in a world which has become far too complex and interdependent to survive this naivety; it is found in the evasion of issues when the need for specific definition of policy is so needed; it is found in the fact that a vote for liberal Anderson may shift the election toward Conservative Reagan.

But most of all, the irony - and the tragedy - is that the real issues of impending resource scarcity and world social and economic justice have not been dealt with by any of the major candidates. We shall live to reap the sour harvest of this failure.

sjg

## Feedback

To the Editor

In response to last week's coverage of Willamette Women's varsity volleyball team I say, "thanks for nothing." After years of struggling to gain opportunities and recognition for women's athletics and coverage of the various teams, I have decided that if that is the kind of coverage we have been struggling for, you can have it. We would rather play in anonymity than be slandered by our own school newspaper.

The article was obviously written by someone (no byline) who knows nothing about the sport of volleyball or the essence of competition for that matter. In any sport you never stop building a foundation of teamwork, leadership, togetherness and consistency. It is a never ending goal to achieve these elements for a successful team. By successful I do not necessarily mean a winning team, for in athletics one does not have to win to be successful, one only has to work hard and do their best.

Congratulations to this reporter - he had delved into the physical and psychological aspects of our volleyball team and judged us to be "inconsistent." He never bothered to ask the coach about our team. A coach is usually a good source of information about his/her team. But no - he did it himself. Most athletic teams are inconsistent, professional and amateur.

Even the most skilled athlete cannot perform at peak level at all times. Inconsistency is, unfortunately, a flaw we all have.

In reference to various comments made by the unnamed reporter, specifically, the Linfield match on October 15th, when "disaster struck," "our girls refused to get up and play," and "the lazy Linfield girls handed us gifts but we were only too happy to return all our gifts," etc.... I can't recall disaster striking but maybe the fact that we lost in three straight games was analogous to a disaster, but I personally wouldn't go to that much of an extreme. It was a disappointing loss but disastrous?

For the anonymous reporter's information Linfield happens to be 10-0 in our conference, defending Regional champions, and a very skillful and talented volleyball team. I doubt very much whether Linfield would appreciate being referred to as "lazy," just as we don't appreciate being called "sleeping cousins." In a match with Linfield one does not often get gifts handed to them, one must earn them. I'm not quite sure how this whole gift-giving-and-receiving barrage came about. Have I been playing volleyball for nine years and missing something?

Our record is, of this writing, 13-12 overall, and we are in third place in

our conference. Our team is young and inexperienced and maybe we lean towards inconsistency at times, but we work hard, play good competitive volleyball and support each other. More importantly - we have fun. Last year we were lucky enough to be Conference champs and place third in the regional tournament. This year we are a new team and we do not want to live off last year's record nor be compared to it. We are this year's team and we try our best.

We as a team feel that the article was very degrading to our volleyball team and program as a whole. This article was clearly a case of incompetent journalism, and was more in the editorial mode than an article covering a sports event. We spend over twenty-five hours a week playing volleyball and we don't need this type of journalism. Writing for a newspaper is a responsibility one must not abuse in a negligent manner. A reporter's writing reflects his/her newspaper as a whole and therefore must be carefully edited. I believe in free press but not when the reporter's own biases overwhelm the entire context of the article.

One added note: the picture of Amy Byler spiking the ball accompanying the article was a good shot—too bad the caption called her Ann.

Brenda Hansen

THE COLLEGIAN

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# Issues: Candidates analyzed

## Editor's Note:

The 1980 Presidential election has been viewed by many as a "horse race"; the ISSUES, for the most part, have been overlooked by the media.

Based primarily on articles in the Congressional Quarterly and policy statements by the candidates, the Collegian has drafted a statement of the issues for each of the three major presidential candidates. We have solicited the opinions of campus community members, in direct response to these statements.

## Anderson



**Foreign policy:** Pro-SALT II; advocates "real" increases in defense spending—for "cost-efficient" weapons; supports deployment of Trident nuclear submarine; is opposed to the "unproven" MX missile system; supported Carter's grain embargo of U.S.S.R. as Congressman; advocates "essential equivalence" as opposed to superiority with U.S.S.R.; supports "intermediary" role for U.S. in Mideast.

Ken Smith found the foreign policy proposals as summarized "provocative and interesting" and believed they should be given a fair hearing.

Ken Smith was "glad" to see Anderson wants to go ahead with SALT II and presumably on to SALT III.

**Economic policy:** supports \$2 billion youth training bill (creates jobs); rejects mandatory wage/price controls—favors program of tax incentives to encourage compliance with government set standards; opposes consumer tax cuts; advocates increased depreciation allowances for industry; supports 2% "across-the-board" cut in corporate taxes by 1980; sponsored bill to "index" tax rate for inflation; Urban Reinvestment Trust Fund, 45% of federal tax revenue or alcohol and tobacco taxes to fight "deterioration of urban capital stock" to aid cities; opposes amendment to balance the budget.

Jim Hanson rejects wage and price controls, too, and favors tax incentives. He believes indexing tax rates is "wise" as a way of helping to offset effects of inflation.

Jim Hanson also opposes an amendment to the Constitution to annually balance the budget. He would favor aiming at full employment budget balance, but that this is difficult to build in as an amendment.

October 30, 1980

Ken Smith thought Anderson's 50-cents-a-gallon excise tax on gasoline was "politically naive," and worried that some people would be priced out of the market.

example, he said, it is possible that a car pool in a low mileage automobile would use less gas than two smaller car pools in high mileage autos.

Jim Hanson would tend to favor price increases in gasoline rather than Anderson's proposal of government standards for miles per gallon in order to make cars more efficient. For Regarding economic policy, Professor Smith did not have much faith in the market system as presently constituted to solve the problems of inflation, and perceived Anderson's policy as going in that direction.

**Energy policy:** 50-cents-a-gallon excise tax on gasoline to discourage consumption; decontrol of oil prices; 40-mile-per-gallon fuel economy standard for new cars; industrial tax credit for conversion from oil to coal; opposes strip-mining, however; supports tax credit for energy savings; supports nuclear power plant construction within certain safety regulations.

Brad Thies found that Anderson's stated nuclear policy is a misstatement of his actual policy. Anderson favors a moratorium on further nuclear plant construction permits unless adequate safeguards for the operation of reactors and the disposal of nuclear wastes are achieved and maintained.

**Domestic policy:** pro-ERA; pro-choice for abortion; supports federal funding of abortion; pro-Gay Rights amendment; characterizes himself in "Voter's Pamphlet" as an "environmentalist"; characterized as being "fiscally conservative and socially liberal".

Brad Thies, leader of the students for Anderson, believes that Anderson's 50¢ tax on gasoline has conservation as a purpose, but he stressed that it is not a "massive tax without relief". Coupled with the tax, is a decrease in Social Security taxes by an average of 50%.

## Carter

**Foreign policy:** pro-SALT II; continue human rights policies; increased defense spending, peacetime draft registration; supports deployment of Trident nuclear submarine, MX missile system, and cruise missile.

Strong: I am sympathetic to Carter's human rights policy, but his way of handling it has been overly moralistic and has not shown significant recognition of national interests...the results has been inconsistency in the human rights policy.

**Economic policy:** Favors \$12 billion dollar anti-recessionary job training program; tax reductions for low and middle income earners; restraint in federal spending.

Gillis: I don't see a great deal of difference between Carter's \$20 billion dollar tax cut and Reagan's \$30 billion dollar tax cut. They are Twiddle-dee and Twiddle-dum.

Smith: The tax relief program is not realistic in the context of higher arms expenditures and tax cuts.

Leeman: Carter's economic policy seems to be very indefinable. It is not a specific economic policy, but fragmented ideas about the economy. I'm thankful that he's avoided getting us into a war.



**Energy policy:** referred to in the Oregon Voters Pamphlet as "the most 'pro-environmental' President in history"; advocates "orderly retirement" of existing nuclear power plants; development of synthetic fuel industry; windfall profits tax on oil companies; continuation of the 55 mph speed limit.

Detwyler: We don't really have a coherent energy policy in the U.S. except that developed by the oil companies.

**Domestic policy:** supports national health insurance; full Social Security and Food Stamp programs; pro-ERA, withhold party funds from candidates who do not support ERA, "pro-choice" for abortion; supports busing to achieve racial integration; advocates categorical grants to support education in states; supports Gay Rights bill.

Ireson: The main difference between Carter and the other candidates is that Carter will seek to help people who can't make it.

Leeman: There is no vision in Carter's domestic policy, but nothing really irks me either.

Ireson: Given the option, I'd rather be underwhelmed by Carter's policies than terrorized by Reagan's.

Stillings: The best thing that I can say for Carter is that we shouldn't get our expectations up too high for what a President can do in our contemporary political situation.

## Reagan

**Foreign policy:** "overall military and technical superiority over the Soviet Union"; deployment of ABM system, MX missile, Trident II nuclear submarine, and "manned, strategic penetrating bomber"; oppose SALT II; increased defense spending, military pay and benefits; maintain a permanent fleet in the Indian Ocean; advocates doctrine of "flexible" or limited nuclear war.

"Negotiating from a position of strength, in the manner spelled out by Kissinger, is evocative of the Cold War...I would hope that our society would be beyond such primitive politics." Ken Smith

The Reagan foreign policy is "Excessively militaristic, and primarily concerned with matching resources with the Soviet Union without discriminating...these deployments are designed to increase an overkill capacity which is already excessive." Ken Smith

**Economic policy:** massive individual tax cuts (\$30 billion Kemp-Roth bill); cut federal regulation of industry; increase GNP, growth in private sector to alleviate inflation and unemployment.

"The proposed tax cut will mean just more fuel for the inflationary fire. It is politically, but not economically wise. Cutting government regulation of industry will expand investment, but at a social cost I'm not sure we're willing to accept. If inflation continues at the present rate, it will cost your children 1/4 of a million dollars to go to Willamette."

Professor Gillis

**Energy policy:** deregulate; remove "overly stringent" provisions of Clean Air Act; oppose windfall profits tax; expand production and use of coal; pro-nuclear power.

"The windfall profits tax makes sense if you believe that the government should develop alternative energy sources; a high tax creates less of an incentive for the private sector to invest in these alternative energies."

Jim Hanson



**Domestic policy:** state welfare control; block educational grants (local autonomy); decrease federal regulation of education; voluntary prayer in public schools; anti-busing; health care based on tax incentives; constitutional amendment against abortion; anti-ERA.

"I strongly favor increases in military pay and benefits...we need competitive pay if we are going to have a volunteer army." Jim Hanson

"It is quaint that a candidate for national office is suggesting a return to the 1920's...the states have demonstrated a functional inability to deal with these types of problems." Ken Smith

"The problem is that we still view growth as 'business as usual'; with an environmental crisis we need to be more frugal with investment...there is not enough investment capital to increase defense, revitalize industry, and protect the environment. We need to make choices with a view of the national interest that transcends the market...and the candidates are not even talking about that problem." Ed Stillings

## Networks offer mis-situated comedies

By PAUL HEHN  
*Collegian Reporter*

It is well-known that the television fall season was hindered by the recent nationwide actor's strike. As recent studies have shown, however, the strike has not affected the ratings any.

Consequently, as we near the third month of the television fall season, the three major networks have decided to go ahead with a plan which will provide a "full force" winter season. In other words, rather than devoting time and energy to costly mini-series and special movies, the networks have decided to begin an all new season of regular comedies, dramas and documentaries.

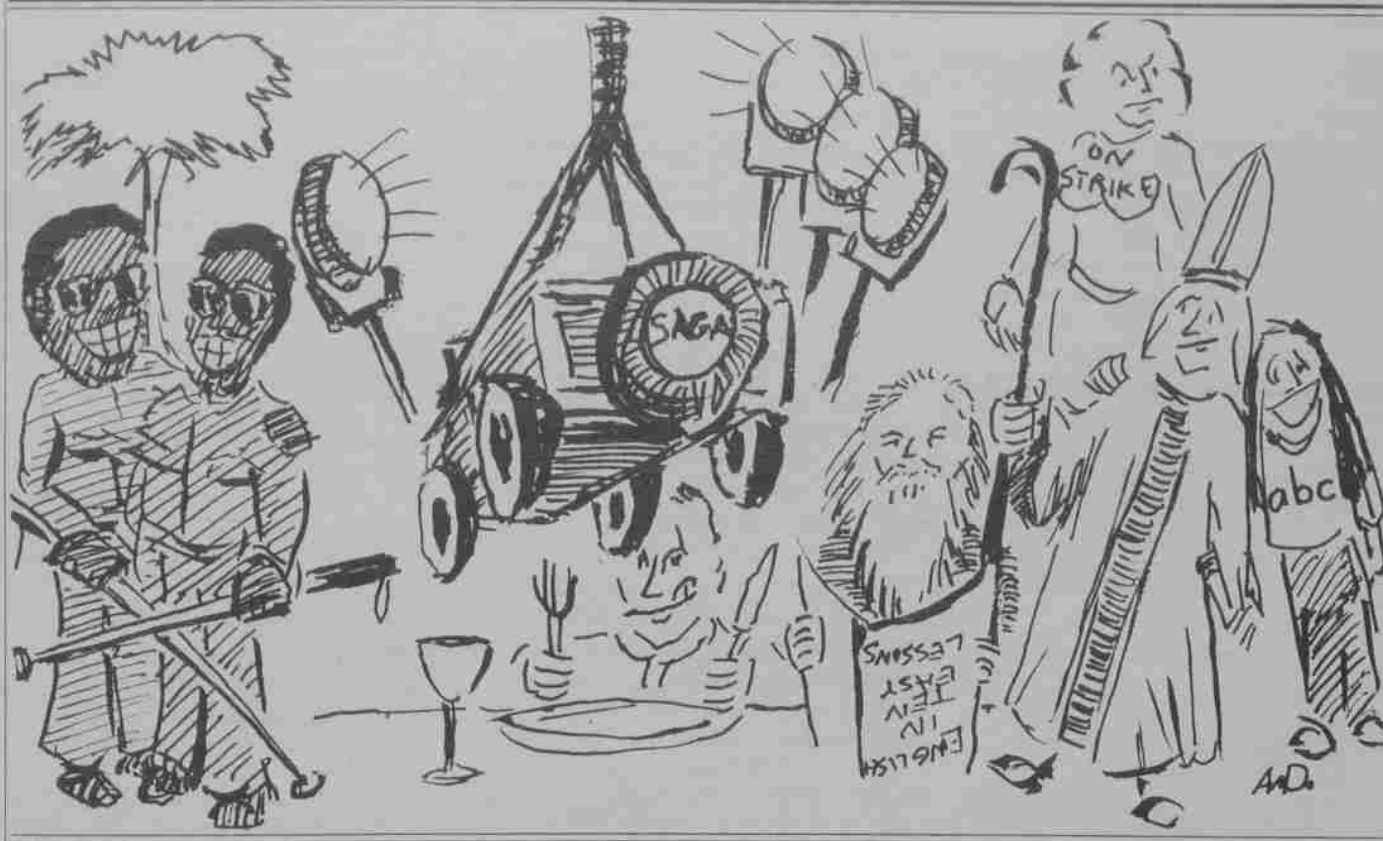
ABC, with a total of six new shows, leads the winter season in situation comedies. In fact, five out of the six shows are sit-coms. The five situation comedies are: *Me and the Pharaoh*, with Sandy Duncan and Robert De Niro (in his first television series); *My Mother the Car*, with Bob Denver and the voice of Bea Arthur; *Skid Row*, with Larry Linville, Eve Arden and Moosie Dreier; *My Father the Pope*, with Quinn Cummings and Jason Robards; and, the only comedy available for previewing, *Blind Alley*, with Stevie Wonder and Ray Charles.

Wonder and Charles play two army buddies with dead wives who team up against the United States Government with some wild results. In the first episode, Ernie (Charles) is approached by a woman (Princess Caroline of Monaco) claiming to be his illegitimate daughter. Follow the fun as Ernie and Bob (Wonder) are chased through the streets of Washington D.C. in this zany comedy.

In addition to ABC's five situation comedies, is a revival of the once-popular variety show. This one, *The Bobby Goldsboro's Dad Show* promises a sophisticated blend of humor, song, and dance. Hosted by Bobby Goldsboro's father (called simply "Dad"), the show will have skits, outrageous production numbers and "down-home" humor from Bobby Goldsboro's Dad, a retired telephone repairman.

NBC, also with six new shows, leans this season toward drama and action shows. Among those available for previewing was *That's Inedible!*, another "real-life-action" show in the popular vein of *Real People*. The highlight of the first show is Lou Farmer, from Troutskin, Iowa, who will eat a jeep and swallow a toaster in the studio before live cameras.

NBC's other winter surprises: a documentary series, *60 Minutes of PM Magazine Closeup Report*, with Garrick Utley and Edwin Newman; *The Tree Surgeon*, a comedy/drama starring the late Lee J. Cobb; *Amarillo*, a serial drama modeled



after *Dallas* and *Houston*, starring the Osmond Family, The King Family, and the Lennon Sisters;

Finally, CBS, with only five new shows, enters the season with only two situation comedies (also unavailable for viewing): *The Roofers*, an "uproarious" comedy about carpets and construction workers, starring Dr. Joyce Brothers and Bert Parks; and *Karl and Friedrich*, starring Sebastian Cabot and Andy Griffith, involving the bachelor lives of Revolutionaries Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels. Watch as we see Karl and Friedrich get further into trouble because of their inability to speak a real language.

For variety, CBS offers *The Totie Fields Memorial Comedy Hour*. This show will follow the basic variety show format with one exception; Totie herself (on video tape) will introduce the guests. "Fortunately Totie had the foresight," says living friend and manager Earl Keinwitz, "to tape several introductions of people whom she hoped could appear on a show she might someday have. It's just too bad that Totie died - she probably would've loved this."

Also for CBS: *Things Stupid People Do*, with hosts Gary Marshall, Pete Rose and Robert Stigwood talking about their careers and why the public should avoid them; and, finally, a documentary-style show, *What If . . .*, with Walter Cronkite. In the first show, Walter will explore: "What if Ronald Reagan became President?" Topics to be discussed will be: the easy way to get a passport and visa, the easiest and fastest ways out of the country, various methods used in past presidential assassinations, and also various methods of suicide.

Sinister  
mystery  
casted

By SADIE GERSPACHER  
*Collegian Reporter*

Opening Friday, November 7, in Kresge Theatre, is Willamette's production of *Child's Play*. Robert Marasco wrote this chilling drama which was first performed on Broadway in 1970.

*Child's Play* is a play about people, but not necessarily about our best qualities. Say director Wayne Muller: "Art should illuminate the human personality." That means all facets of

personality - the sinister as well as the pleasant.

Muller describes the play as a "sinister mystery." Not a mystery in the Agatha Christie vein, but one that hints at devilish possession and the occult.

The scenes take place in a Catholic school. (Marasco designates a boy's school, but to better utilize human resources it will be set in a convent school.) Eleven students and six faculty members have been cast. The major roles are three teachers at the convent, while the students form an essentially mute chorus which acts out the changes and frustrations the teachers experience.

Of special interest about this production is that the sets and lights were designed by student, Kurt Walls a theatre/studio art major who undertook the large task of designing the very complex set required for the action.

*Child's Play* runs November 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15 at 8 pm; and Sunday Nov. 9, at 2 pm. Tickets may be purchased for \$3 at the theatre.

**Never to take anymore abuse...**

# Fight Life!



CONSIDER THESE FEW FATAL FACTS:

At 18-24 years after birth, most suicides are committed.

At 12 hours after death rigor mortis sets in.

At 36 hours, maggots begin to hatch.

At 3 weeks, buzzards and maggots have devoured all flesh tissues and organ systems.

PLEASE HELP US DEFEND  
THE SUICIDAL

Mail to:  
SALEM RIGHT TO DEATH  
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SALEM, OR 97302

I WISH TO DONATE \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
THESE LETHAL WEAPONS

I WISH TO HELP BY 1) DEMONSTRATION  
2) DONATION  
3) KILLING SOMEONE

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

MEET THE COKE ROBOT!! 11-1 Nov. 3

# MUIR'S DELICATESSEN

SANDWICHES   SHAKES   DESSERTS   ORDERS TO GO

597 Winter St. S.E. 378-1450 Right next to the hospital

# Sports

## Chan led 'Cats tie Lewis and Clark



Kelly Hughs (57), Anthony Akaw (58), and Richard Milroy (42) key on Lewis & Clark's quarterback Jon Evans. The Bearcats tied the nationally ranked Pioneers 28-28. *Nachtrieb photo*

By JEFF LOGAN  
Collegian Reporter

Willamette quarterback Scott Chan returned to the Bearcat line-up last Saturday against Lewis & Clark, and proved that he can make the 'Cat machine go. Coming off a severe

neck strain suffered against Southern Oregon, Chan coupled with wide receivers Pete Sequeira, Don Slayton, Mark Chang, and Mike Lawrence to complete fourteen of 24 passes for 167 yards and two T.D.s. The result was not a win, but it was not

a loss either as the 'Cats walked away with a 28-28 tie against the nationally ranked Pioneers.

Willamette's defensive secondary was caught off guard early as L&C quarterback Jon Evans lobbed a 43-yard T.D. pass to wide receiver

Dan Jones. The Pioneers were not allowed to remain in the lead for long, however. Willamette's offense, appearing totally poised under the leadership of Chan, marched the ball down to the one. Freshman Mike Lawrence, who led all rushers with ninety yards, got the call and danced over the goal line for six. Eric Kama added the P.A.T. and the 'Cats were up on top, 7-6.

The end of the first half saw L&C up by seven, though, 14-7.

The 'Cats returned to the field without the services of senior fullback Ted Pavlicek, who suffered a shoulder injury. Ted was replaced by Jon Skinner, a fiery fullback who was making his debut.

Chan had a whole army of receivers to throw to for a strong air attack. He also had Lawrence and Skinner plowing out the yards on the ground. Skinner gives a lot of credit to the offensive line for "holes big enough to drive trucks through."

Credit was also given to WU defensive back Mark Lewis, who came with a key interception just before the half to stop a Pioneer drive.

Chan hit Lawrence and Chang in the end zone for two second half scores, but the 'Cats fell short as the final gun sounded.

With the return of their leader, the Willamette Bearcats looked good. The 'Cats are to appear next against Pacific in Forest Grove.

## Netters eye playoffs

By ANN DAVIS  
for the Collegian

The WU women's volleyball team, with an overall match play record of 14-12, has been a tough opponent to tangle with lately. The Bearcats have won five of their last seven matches in the past week.

The volleyball team traveled to SOSC last weekend for a tournament and came away with a 3-2 record and a fifth place finish. The only two defeats were suffered, in close matches, at the hands of Oregon State University and Lewis and Clark, both of which are in higher AIAW divisions than Willamette.

The women returned to their home court Monday night to take on Lewis

Bearcats problems in the past. History was not to be repeated, and despite the loss of two pivotal players due to illness, Willamette came away with an impressive victory. Coach Linda Garrett told her players they would have to play with a lot of "guts" and they responded well. Teamwork was the key to the win, and everyone did her job.

The team is now 4-4 in the conference and still has hopes of making the playoffs for a regional spot. There are only two league games remaining before regionals, and Willamette must win them to even have a chance. If they continue to play as they have been playing, the Bearcats will be in Ashland for the regional tournament in November.

## Rugby unbeaten

By SPIKE DBLONSKY  
for the Collegian

This Saturday in Eugene, Willamette will try to complete their regular season undefeated with a match against the Eugene Rugby Club. A win here will top off a perfect season and give them a tremendous boost going into the following weekend's University of Oregon Invitational Tournament.

The Willamette Rugby Football Club continued its winning streak last Saturday, beating the Portland Jesters B-Division Team 28-3. The Rugby Club remains undefeated with a 5-0 record and one game away from a perfect season for Union play.

Though generally a more experienced side, the Jesters were unable to match the intensity of the Willamette club. Solid, powerful play by the forwards consistently won possession of the ball for Willamette which they parlayed into their highest score yet this season. The balanced scoring included tries (touchdowns) by Al Whitaker, Bruce Miller, and Russ Rudometkin. Royal Nikora and Mike Pugh also contributed to the final score with penalty and conversion kicks. The highlight of the game was a rare drop-kick converted by Rudometkin which elicited the enthusiastic congratulations of his own team and the begrudging admiration of Portland.

Wingforward Jeff Peter and second row Barry Zirko both continued their consistently fine play. After the match, Peter was awarded the coveted "Balls Out Trophy" given to the player who hustles and gives the most during the game.

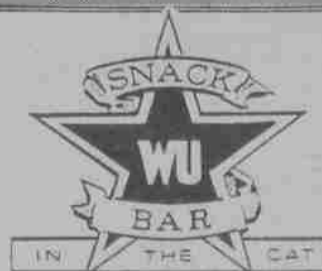
## Tired of being called APATHETIC?

TUESDAY, NOV. 4th, AT NOON IN THE QUAD.

STUDENTS WILL  
RALLY AGAINST APATHY AND  
MARCH TO CITY HALL TO VOTE!!



sponsored by osping and students for 7



SPECIAL  
OF THE WEEK

REGULAR BURGER  
& LARGE FRY

\$1

Oct. 30 - Nov. 5

OPEN MON-FRI. 7:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.  
AND  
5-9 P.M. SUN-FRI

Calendar			
Today	30		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Oregon Trio Beethoven Series, Smith Aud., Noon.</li> <li>• Film Studies: <i>Day of Wrath</i>, Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Halloween Happening, sponsored by M.S.U., Cat Cavern, 7 p.m.</li> <li>• Joanne Kong, visiting pianist will present a concert at 8 p.m. Smith Aud. Willamette students admitted free.</li> <li>• All photographers with 35mm cameras who are interested in taking photos for the <i>Collegian</i> and/or the Wallulah, Hawkins Publication Room 9 p.m.</li> </ul>		Mon.	3
Fri.	31	Tues. 4 Etc.	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Halloween.</li> <li>• <i>Sorry Wrong Number</i> will be presented tonight and Saturday at 7:30 Willamette Playhouse. Admission is free.</li> <li>• University Roundtable will present Prof. James Hand who will read from Michael Novak's <i>Ascend of the Mountain, Flight of the Dove</i>. Noon, Conf. Dining rm #3, U.C.</li> <li>• Halloween Party featuring <i>Night of the Living Dead</i>. Prizes for the best costume will be presented. Admission is \$1.50. Showtimes: 7 pm &amp; 10pm.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Faculty in the Residences: "Is the Government on the Decline?" Kappa Sigma, 6:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Dist. Artist Series: Clark Terry and the Jolly Giants, Aud. 8 p.m.</li> <li>• Student alcohol information surveys are now being distributed in the residences. Please return them to the U.C.</li> <li>• ITEMS FOR THE <i>Collegian</i> calendar can be sent to the <i>Collegian</i> or dropped by the Publications Office. Deadline is noon on Monday and is enforced. Please limit items to a brief paragraph and include a phone number for further information. We reserve the right to edit any material due to space limitations.</li> </ul>	
		Sat.	1
		Sun.	2
		Nachtrieb photo	
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Classes for the Community-Writing Workshop. Yvonne Michie Horn, 9-5, Film Studies Room.</li> <li>• The Bella Lewitzky Dance Co. will perform at the Jefferson Performing Arts Center, 8:15 pm \$5 for adults and \$3 for Sr./Students.</li> <li>• <i>Bedroom Farce</i> will be presented at the Portland Civic Theatre, 8:30 p.m. \$5 adults \$4 students/Sr.</li> <li>• Dinner for Lutheran students at home of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Niednen St. Johns Church. Leave U.C. at 4:45.</li> <li>• University Worship, 7 p.m. Alumni Lounge, U.C. Chaplain Phil Hanni preaching on "Life, Death, and Destiny."</li> <li>• ASWU Dance, "Johnny and the Distractions", Cat Cavern, 9 p.m.</li> </ul>	

## Games people don't really play

By STEVE MILLER  
for the *Collegian*

(Writers note: The following article is the twelfth part of a fifteen part series on the new events suggested for the intramural sports program on campus.

### SURVIVING AGAINST OTHERS

In this event, all the competitors will be sent to the Canadian wilderness with exactly the same equipment that was used by the Donner Party.

Points will be given at the end of the week for the number of surviving survivors. Dead survivors are not scored.

- 1 survivor — 50 points
- 2 survivors — 25 points each
- 3 survivors — 15 points each
- 4 survivors — 10 points each
- 5 or more — 5 points each

### Grades

continued from page 1

mate reasons, other than health, to grant the student an extension of time. Like the grade of I, the grade of T must be made up during the next 30 days of residence. This deadline may be extended only if the student successfully petitions the Academic Status Committee. All grades of T will be accompanied by a contingency grade, in the computation of which the instructor has considered work not completed as a zero or an F. If the Registrar does not receive a new final grade from the instructor by the T grade deadline, the contingency grade will be recorded as the final grade.

The grade of Q, an entirely new grade, will denote those rare cases (usually in advanced seminars and independent study) when a continuing project for legitimate reasons must be extended beyond the end of the semester and perhaps through the following semester. Prior to assignment of the Q grade, the instructor must submit written notification to the Dean of the College indicating the reason for use of this grade.

The non-computed N has been replaced with a computed F. An F will carry a GPA computation weight of zero. Thus, while under the old system one credit of B, two of C, and one of N would have yielded a GPA of 2.33; under the present system that same grade distribution, with the F replacing the N, will give a GPA of 1.75.

### New event #1: Intramural Survival.

Students have five minutes to use the foulest language that they know in an effort to shock a five person panel of judges consisting of student body president Kerry Tymchuck, University president Jerry Hudson,

University Center manager Sally Howell, faculty chairman Ken Nolley, and University chaplain Phil Hanni.

After hearing all of the interested students, the panel will select the top ten swearers who will prepare and present a fifteen minute oratory

consisting of the foulest language they know; to be presented to the judges. The judging will be on the basis of originality, range of selections, and sheer crudeness. Extra points are awarded to contestants who provoke retching or giggling on the part of panel members.

## Vote for Jimmy Carter and We Can All Breathe Easier for the Next Four Years.

On September 10, 23 of the country's leading conservationists gathered at the White House to personally endorse President Carter. They wrote: "He has done more than any other president to protect the natural wonders of Alaska, to control strip mining, to abate pollution, to promote energy conservation and solar energy, to conserve wildlife on public lands and to oppose wasteful and environmentally damaging public works projects."

### "More than any other president."

That's a strong statement. Jimmy Carter's record is reason enough for every environmentally concerned voter to support him. The other candidates' records make our votes even more important.

Ronald Reagan said, as president, he would invite the steel and coal industries to help rewrite the clean-air law. He said more air pollution comes from Mt. St. Helens and trees, than from manmade sources. And, of course, you remember his "If you've seen one Redwood, you've seen them all" statement as Governor of California.

John Anderson's record isn't much better. The League of Conservation Voters said: "No other presidential candidate

shows such a contrast between his past record and his present campaign positions as John Anderson does, especially on nuclear power."

## Take Five for Your Future.

There are only three states in the country where you can register to vote from now through election day. This is one of the states.

We know the election will be close, and our votes will make a difference.

It takes just a few minutes to register and vote, but the decision we make will last four long years. Register and vote for Jimmy Carter on November 4th. Then we can all breathe easier.

# CARTER MONDALE

You may register and vote if you are a U.S. citizen, age 18 by election day, and an Oregon resident since Oct. 15. **Register** at County Election Board, 3180 Center St. N.E., Salem, (503) 588-5041; 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. M-F and all day Election Day. You must **vote** at your precinct polling place. **Register Early!**

Paid and authorized by the Democratic National Committee