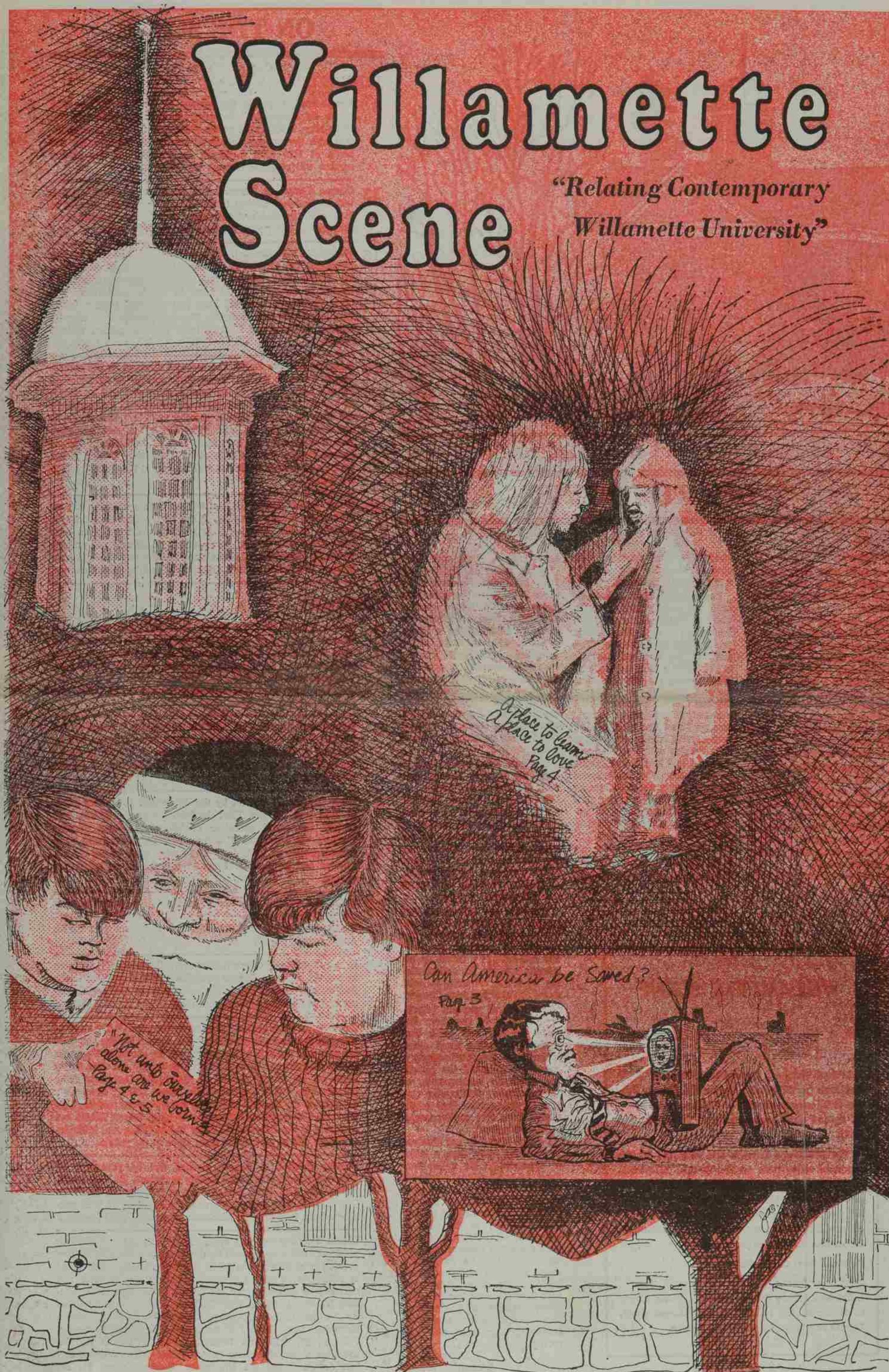


Willamette Scene

"Relating Contemporary
Willamette University"

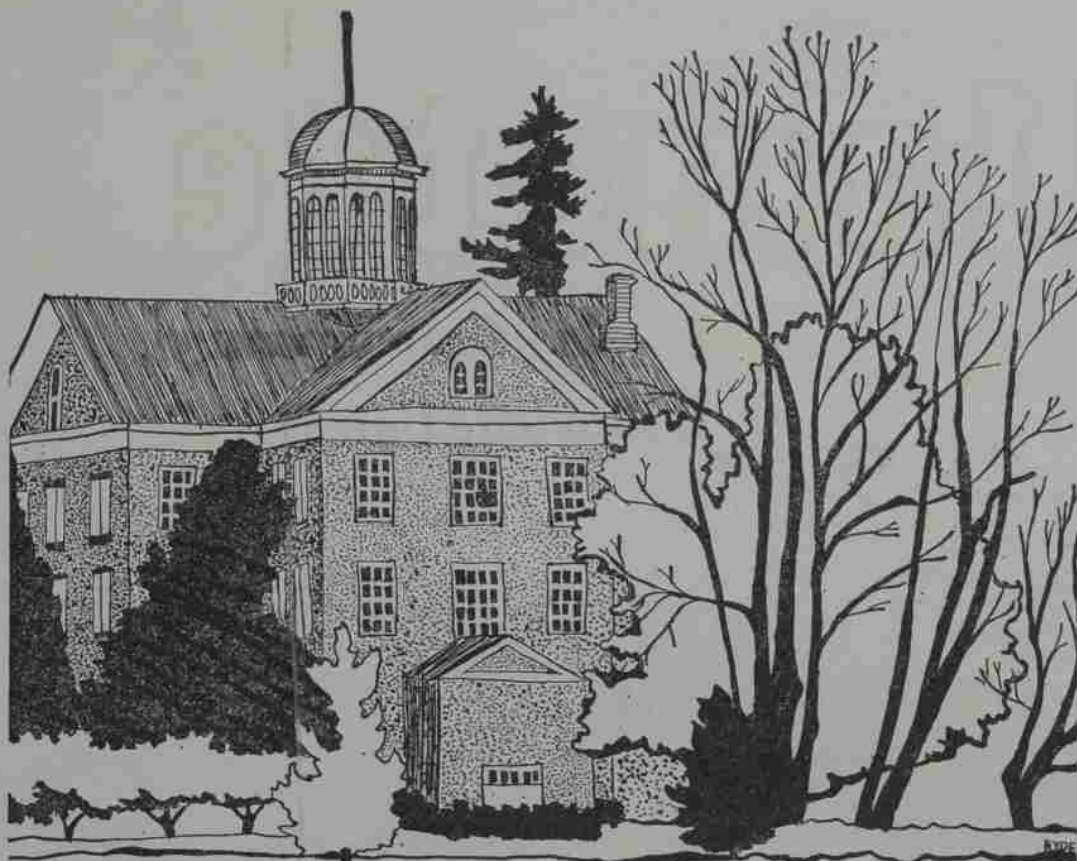


A place to learn
A place to love
Page 4

"Not unto ourselves
alone are we going"
Page 4 & 5

Can America be saved?
Page 3





OFF THE SCENE

Dear Editor:

I received your first issue of *Willamette Scene* and find it worthy of immediate favorable comment.

I was enrolled in WU Law School 1947-50 until recalled to active duty in the U.S. Army for the Korean conflict. I remained on active duty until I retired on 1 Feb., 1970 as a colonel. In the face of appearing boastful, my experiences in the military and in civilian life seem to provide a broad basic foundation for evaluating social, political, economic and evolutionary problems.

It was gratifying and refreshing to see your overt effort to bridge the so-called generation or communication gap between youth and their parents, or "the establishment." Your manner of handling student problems should reap rewarding returns in the years ahead.

Vice President Whipple's

straight forward approach with obvious sincerity and honesty was especially noteworthy.

I've watched, from a ring-side seat, the development of "Hippies" at Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco; anti-establishment protagonists at Berkeley; "Yippies" of Big Sur and Carmel; militants, Black Panthers, Weathermen, etc. etc. and have my own personal conviction that the best method to surmount the tremendous problems ahead is through forthright, honest, open-minded airing of laments in a fashion which will expose the good and bad of both sides. In due course, the fundamental ideals of our democratic system should prevail and our good young people will learn to appreciate the system of government that we now have; a system designed to permit molding it, through non-violent means, to fit and meet the ever-changing

social needs. Some call these changes evolution. Some call them revolution. However to me there is a great difference. Evolution is indicative of gradual peaceful change. Revolution denotes a tear-down or breakdown of what we have and a complete rebuilding from the foundation upward. It would indeed be a catastrophe to permit our in-country differences to degenerate into outright physical conflict before open-minded, open-hearted, mutual dialogue could guide us along a path of understanding.

The need for a media such as your "Willamette Scene" prevails throughout the nation... Open forums to vent political, social and economic philosophies tend to provide answers to youth who are searching for answers. Their own answers are too often utopias — utopias which youth has always sought — utopias which in later years we find difficult to attain.

Solutions are not simple and require hard work and constructive dedication to a cause. The answers to youthful questions are not easily found or obtained; however the understanding of those answers is even more difficult for young people.

Tolerance of youthful impatience is hard to maintain. Respect for law and order and peaceful evolution must exist, rather than unlawful savagery, if we are to avoid the pitfalls and dastardly consequences of an autocratic, militaristic system of government that might evolve from dire non-democratic, violent action...

I didn't intend to get involved in anything more than a letter of appreciation for a job well done. As in all things, we find it difficult to remain complacent on such things and not become involved. In a sense that is, perhaps, the key to the door of evolution. We must assure that we do become appropriately involved and that we do provide sound advice, guidance and leadership to our youth in order that they too may live to enjoy a better world and in due time they too will have answers and leadership for their own offspring.

Sincerely,
Leonard J. McCoy
Monterey, Calif.

WILLAMETTE SCENE

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ON THE SCENE

JANUARY

- 8 **Symposium.** A public Symposium on "Values in the 70's: Focus on Education," featuring leading psychoanalyst Dr. Rollo May, is scheduled on the Willamette campus in conjunction with the Oregon College of Education. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Smith Auditorium and the all-day session will continue through the evening.
- 13 **Oregon Symphony Concert.** The Romeros, a guitar quintet, will be featured soloists in the Oregon Symphony concert at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Tickets are available at Stevens and Son and at the door performance night.
- 15 **Willamette Trio Concert.** Willamette College of Music faculty members, Dr. Charles R. Heiden, violinist; Assistant Professor James Cook, pianist; and Bruce McIntosh, cellist, will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The three musicians, who will have just returned from a week-long tour of the San Francisco Bay area, will present trios by Mozart, Brahms and Charles Ives. Open to public, without charge.
- 20 **Educational Film Series.** Created and directed by the controversial Federico Fellini, "Juliet of the Spirits" is described as "a tale born entirely of the imagination" and will be shown at 7 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. A surrealist hallucination, the story has been called a parallel to "8½." This movie is not suggested for children. "The Critic," a 1963 Academy Award Winner for the Best Short Subject, will also be shown. Season tickets are available at the University Center Ticket Office and individual tickets will be sold at the door. Open to the public.
- 20 **Guest Artist Series.** Organist Tom Robin Harris, former Willamette faculty member, is one of the first musicians to perform in the 1971 Guest Artist Series. Currently on tour from Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., Harris will present works by Cierambault, Franck and Messiaen at the 8:15 p.m. concert in a Salem church. Open to the public, free of charge.

FEBRUARY

- 5-6 **Opera.** Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" and Hindemith's Theatre at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The full-orchestral "Hin and Zuruch" will be presented by the Willamette Opera production will be directed by Assoc. Prof. of Music Julio Viamonte and Dr. Charles R. Heiden. Tickets will be available after Jan. 15 at the University Center Ticket Office and Stevens and Son Jewelers, \$1.50.
- 8 **Educational Film Series.** "All the King's Men," based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Robert Penn Warren, will be featured in the Educational Film Series at 7 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, along with the short, "The Legend of Jimmy Blue Eyes."
- 9 **Choir Concert.** A concert by the Willamette University Choir at 8:15 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, Salem, will feature the world premiere of Willamette Dean Charles Bestor's "In Memoriam," a free setting of texts from "The Autobiography of Malcolm." The major work is for chorus, brasses and percussion. Open to the public, no admission charge.
- 10 **University Forum.** Alex Haley, author of the award winning classic, "Autobiography of Malcolm X," will present "Black Heritage—A Saga of Black History" at 11 a.m. in Smith Auditorium.
- 10 **Oregon Symphony Concert.** Jose Iturbi, pianist, will perform in concert with the Oregon Symphony at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Tickets are available at Stevens and Son Jewelers and at the door performance night.
- 16 **Educational Film Series.** "Cyrano de Bergerac," the story of Edmond Rostand's famous character, known for the length of his nose and the skill of his sword, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. How did Leonardo really get that misty smile on his lovely model? In the funny Czechoslovakian cartoon film, "Why Do You Smile, Mona Lisa?" the author debunks all the theories offered by art historians to date. This film will also be shown that same evening. Season tickets are available at the University Center Ticket Office and individual tickets will be sold at the door. Open to the public.
- 17, 19 **Faculty Recital.** A Sonata Recital will be presented by Willamette College of Music faculty members, Dr. Charles R. Heiden and Asst. Prof. James Cook, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The same program is scheduled for both evenings. Open to public, no admission charge.
- 23-27 **Drama Performance.** An original play, not yet published or produced, will be presented by the University Theatre for five evening performances in Smith Auditorium. Those interested in submitting a play for consideration by the director and cast should contact Assoc. Prof. of Theatre Robert M. Putnam by Jan. 1. Rehearsals will begin Jan. 12. Curtain times for the theatre-in-the-round production are Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 23-25, 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26, 27, 8:15 p.m. Beginning Feb. 1, tickets will be available at the University Center Ticket Office, Stevens and Son Jewelers and the University Theatre Office, \$1. No reserved seats.

Can America Be Saved?

BY DR. HOWARD RUNKEL

The skyrocketing American Standard of living is an incredible phenomenon to the rest of the world whose people marvel at the contents of our garbage pails.

Our environment, far from being an illimitable, inexhaustible world for man's wanton use, is indeed a place of infinitely complex balances, prescribed quantities and time limits. The realization of this awesome truth has caused discouragement and fatalism in some and a termination to live conservatively in others. Dr. Howard Runkel, Professor of Rhetoric and Public Address at Willamette University for 20 years, views with great concern our environmental crisis. He was asked to record his thoughts on the underlying causes, the effects and the most reasonable and effective ways to meet this ever growing environmental crisis.

Countless words have been expended of late in an effort to blame big business, the continuing war in Asia, unbridled science, even perverse weather, for the appalling conditions of the American environment in 1970. The undeniable truth is that fundamentally the fault lies within each of us — in our dangerous increase in numbers and our infinite capacity to despoil our surroundings through unrestrained consumption and profligate waste.

"Birthquake" Alarming

Only recently have most Americans fully realized the dimensions of the increase in our nation's population. Scientists call it the "demographic explosion" but the term "birthquake" is more descriptive to the layman. A Stanford University population conference in 1968 fixed the optimum number of inhabitants in the U.S. at 150,000,000. They expressed alarm at our present 205,000,000 and projected expansion to over 300,000,000 before the end of the 1990's. Each year we are adding the number of people in Los Angeles to our total. Our cities are swelling to the point of meeting one another. This phenomenon has produced a number of megalopoli — spectacular as far-flung carpets of lights from the air but dreadful in their mundane problems. There is the great eastern megalopolis extending 700 miles from Portland, Maine, down to Richmond, Virginia. In the west we see an almost unbroken link from Santa Barbara, California, southward to the border at Tijuana, Mexico, and here in the northwest from Everett down to Olympia, Washington. The demographers warn grimly that "our population clock approaches midnight."

Consumption... and Waste

Coupled with the burgeoning American population is our propensity to consume and waste. One of the wonders of the twentieth century has been our ability to produce a seemingly unlimited supply of goods and services demanded by more and more people. Edna Ferber wrote in the 1920s: "Today things are

in the saddle." If this was true of the tumultuous twenties, how much more it has been the dominant fact of the soaring sixties and now in the seventies! The skyrocketing American standard of living is an incredible phenomenon to the rest of the world whose people marvel at the contents of our garbage pails — castoffs of a society whose citizens number only six per cent of the earth's people but use with abandon up to 40 per cent of its resources.

GNP Approaches Trillion

Any attempt to picture the American economy today requires one to use the word trillion — hitherto reserved for the almost exclusive use of the astronomer or the higher mathematician. Our gross national product is approaching a trillion dollars. Annual consumer spending is now well over half a trillion. We have erected over a trillion in new buildings since World War II. Our liquid assets are about two trillions.

Just one of our giant corporations had sales in 1969 larger than the revenues of any single government on earth except the U.S., the USSR, Japan, West Germany, the United Kingdom and France. Twenty million Californians alone outproduce by ten per cent the three-quarters of a billion people in Communist China. We casually accept the tremendous fact that we are the first society in the history of the human race to spend more on wants than on needs. If we may justly be proud that in America more people have enjoyed this good life than in any nation known to history then we must be equally distressed that our prosperity is not shared by many millions in our land.

The typical American consumes over 30 times more of the stuff of life than the average Asiatic Indian. We spend almost a billion yearly on dog and cat food. Nearly 300,000 swimming pools were added to the national scene last

We casually accept the tremendous fact that we are the first society in history to spend more on wants than on needs.

year—Palm Springs, California, alone has almost 5,000 pools which has caused one wag to observe that "the evaporation from these pools may make Palm Springs the only place on earth with chlorinated rain!"

Two million American families have three or more cars — over 105,000,000 vehicles are using 4,000,000 miles of roads and freeways throughout the land. One great university hires 60 men who do nothing but park student cars.

Dr. Howard Runkel has been invited to speak to nearly 900 audiences throughout the Pacific Northwest the past 20 years. He has authored many articles in various professional journals, periodicals and newspapers on a variety of topics. Several of his speeches have been published as models, including "Making Lincoln Live," an address delivered to a joint session of the Oregon Legislature and subsequently published in an anthology of Lincoln Sesquicentennial tributes. In 1962 he coached the Willamette team in the nationally televised College Bowl program. He has been a speaker at numerous Knife and Fork Clubs in six northwest states in recent years.

We consider ourselves short of housing but this statement finds new perspective when we note that the average city dweller in the Soviet Union has 68 square feet of living space which is barely two-thirds the area considered minimal for human requirements in U.S. jails by our Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Gadgets Envelope Us

— and gadgets! They envelope us, even rule us! We have contrivances to mow our lawns, shave our beards, cut our bread, shine our shoes, wash our dishes, dry our hair, polish our floors, brush our teeth, shuffle our cards, and so on and on. Twenty eight thousand new products are being introduced each



year for us conspicuous consumers — we now have tummy television, curved to fit the contours of the belly of the supine watcher who needs do nothing on his own but breathe as he gazes at the picture flashed inches from his head. We have pacifiers, chunks of expensive jade, to be fondled in times of stress. These are advertised for "the executive who has everything" — including ulcers. Within a couple of years we'll have pocket-sized radio transmitters to be carried by housewives for remote-control of stoves, washing machines and other equipment doing the work back home. Car dials will show us road conditions up to 200 miles ahead. Disposable dishes made of powdered plastic for each meal are nearly ready for sale. Lights that turn on and off with a wave of the hand will be common — we can return home after dark and proclaim imperiously, arm outstretched: "Let there be light!"

Countless Life-easers

With these and countless other life-easers in mind one humorist points out that the modern American definition of "roughing it" is turning your electric blanket down to medium! Another suggests that the next invention may well involve cross-breeding the electric blanket with the toaster to produce a machine what will pop people out of bed in the morning!

In all this getting and spending Americans commit waste that is utterly beyond calculation. Literally a mountain of paper is consumed in trash mail and other unread and unused material. Precious electrical power is expended needlessly in lights and gadgets left on but ignored. Expensive buildings contain rooms occupied but a few hours a week, if at all. Most of us have possessions stored away which have never been used and will probably never see the light of day. Billions in public funds are expended for equipment that is obsolete before it can be put into service. The list of areas of avoidable waste could be extended without limit.

What Are the Costs?

We privileged Americans! Future historians may record us as the most sybaritic people of all time. Out skyrocketing standard of living — and wasting — is one of the miracles of the

age and each of us is caught up in its variety, its enjoyments, its complexities, its temptations, its excesses, its challenges — and its cost!

And what is this cost? Well, few of us would desire a return to the days of "exterior plumbing," the kerosene lamp, the horse and buggy or the Pony Express. But we are now forced by a tired environment to consider what a prohibitive price we have been and are paying for our swelling numbers and our habits of abandoned consumption and prodigal waste.

So many aspects of life and behavior have been affected that the items below will but suggest the total price. Any one of these represents an incalculable

drain on our national health and vitality; taken as a whole they may well signify disaster.

There is:

- The over-all pace of life which has literally driven millions to take refuge in tranquilizers and other more harmful nostrums. Ten per cent of Americans today need treatment for emotional disorders.

- The pressure of competition — the eternal jockeying for position that inevitably occurs when wants take precedence over needs in our system of priorities. Will Rogers used to say: "Better buy all the land you can get; they aren't making any more of it." So much of our conduct today clearly indicates that we are motivated by the growing conviction that we'd better get what's left or somebody else surely will.

- The rapid diminution of the privacy that is so good for the soul. Today the

We are now forced by a tired environment to consider what a prohibitive price we are paying for our swelling numbers...

eye of the TV camera intrudes upon the grief of a President's widow as his casket is lowered into the earth; microphones are concealed in the olive of a martini or in a ball point pen; sound detectors and tape recorders are hidden in packs of cigarettes; long-range cameras, data-storing, fingerprinting, piped in music, even something called "pupillary research" — these combine to bare our innermost being to the world and are spiritually corrosive.

- The welling up of noise wherever men and machines are found and the number of people demonstrably driven mad by the sound is growing alarmingly.

Polluted air which enshrouds our cities, making life odorous and dangerous for humans and impossible for trees and shrubs.

- Widespread depletion of minerals, animals and birds, just one of the myriad ecological unbalances that menace us today. The U.S. Bureau of Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife lists 89 species to

Continued on page 7



Students Show True Meaning of Willamette Motto

Seeking to offer some direction and suggestions to Willamette University students for helpful off-campus service, six students in the sociology department formally organized the Willamette Volunteer Service Bureau Oct. 1.

Through the first few weeks of the endeavor nearly 70 student volunteers have offered their services for various assignments around the community, ranging from tutoring on a one to one basis to leading a Y-Teen group at Hillcrest School for Girls.

Among the institutions in the area that have received voluntary assistance are Fairview Hospital and Training Center (see story below), YWCA, Hillcrest, MacLaren School for Boys, the Juvenile Detention Center, and Bush School.

"We're really just getting started," explained senior Robbie Steeves, Hood River, one of the six originators of the student-run service. They met with the administrators of the Salem Volunteer Service Bureau to get some guidance on establishing a program. "We'll be a campus complement to them rather than a competitor," said Steeves, who indicated that needs are great enough that the two bureaus won't be getting in each other's way.

Establish Volunteer Guidelines

The six originators, most of whom are departmental assistants in sociology, take turns manning the phone service which has been set up on the second floor of Eaton Hall. Those serving besides Steeves are Robert Finley, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kellene Cousins, Boise, Idaho; Joyce Catterall, San Leandro, Calif.; Deborah Pursel, Murray Hills, N.J.; and Mary Gutheil, Los Altos, Calif.

One of the first guidelines was to establish what the Bureau won't do. It won't

Willamette Volunteer Service Bureau Places Many Students in Helpful Off-Campus Service Projects

*"We try to match
volunteers
with requests,
but we can use
more of both
to increase
our chances
of making
a good match"*

A Campus Complement to the Volunteer Bureau of the Salem Area

refer volunteers (1) if the job displaces a paid worker, (2) if the request is from a political organization, (3) if the request is for recruitment of solicitors for campaigns, and (4) if the request comes from a membership organization for a service that can reasonably be handled by its own members.

What the WWSB does do is indicated by the following examples of volunteer activities the past two months:

Visitations to MacLaren School for Boys on a weekly basis, a program that was started two years ago by sociology professor James Bjorkquist. Every Tuesday evening about 20 Willamette men and women visit one of the cottages at MacLaren housing boys in the 14-18 year old age group. Friendships are formed as the two groups mingle, play games, and "rap" on a one to one basis. Willamette students offer tutor help when needed and "we complement the more relaxed atmosphere out there now," said Steeves.

Tutoring, entertainment and Y-Teen leadership are provided by Willamette volunteers at Hillcrest School for Girls. Several students have participated in "sing-alongs" and dances at Hillcrest, and sophomore Marilyn Folkert, Salem, and freshman Lucretia Adams, Los Altos, Calif., are serving as Y-Teen advisors. Sophomore Pamela Provins, Baltimore, Md., has also made arrangements to provide some drama studies during spring semester.

Freshman Mark Cairns, Sunnyvale, Calif., volunteered his services as a case aide at the Juvenile Detention Center. He is serving as a Big Brother to a 12-year boy assigned to the Shelter Care Home. "At first it was hard to relate with him, but lately he has shown great progress in his attitude and studies, and it looks like he will be going to a foster home real soon," said Cairns, who visits with his little brother at least once a week.

Senior sociology major Gayle Jones offered her services as a teacher's aide at Bush School where she assists third graders once a week with reading and manual arts. "I took shop in the seventh grade because we didn't have home economics," she explains, "so I really surprised the kids when we started building bird houses, doll houses and learning safety rules with wood working tools." Both of her parents are teachers and "I love little kids," so her background is well suited for a job greatly appreciated by the regular teacher.

Matching Service With Request

As a new campus enterprise, the WWSB is seeking to enlist the support of as many students as possible. A number of students have their names on file and are awaiting placement, but likewise a number of requests have come in that haven't been filled. Each volunteer fills out a form indicating special abilities, interests, experience and availability, while the organization seeking assistance clearly defines its requirements. "We try to match volunteers with requests, but we can use more of both to increase our chance to make a good match," said Steeves. Requests for services may be made by calling 370-6313 from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. week days.

A Place to Learn . . . A Place to Love

By Molly Holsapple

Learning and love are inseparable elements for the 2,191 mentally retarded residents at Fairview Hospital and Training Center in Salem. A place to learn, Fairview's success is linked to love — love of life, love of people, love freely given and received.

Besides a dedicated staff, the important infusion of love is supplied by 125 volunteers. Several Willamette students and graduates are part of this "love" corps, some having been referred to Fairview by the newly created Willamette University Volunteer Service Bureau (see story above).

One such student is sophomore Sara Tibbutt, Bethesda, Md., a sociology major. Sara shares her spare time each Tuesday afternoon with Richard and Mark, both five-year olds. A Mongoloid child, Richard is just learning to talk and to recognize the world around him. Sara is his "special friend" who plays and talks with him and who will accompany him on short excursions away from Fairview, including a visit downtown with Santa Claus.

Progress Slow, But Rewarding

Mark, whose parents deserted him soon after he was born, has just started pre-school training. Sara accompanies him to classes where he is being taught his name and to answer simple commands. She has learned that progress is slow for the retarded child, but when new levels are reached, "they are so rewarding. Last week in class Mark recognized his name and raised his hand for the first time when the teacher called. It was thrilling, really," she beamed.

Another Willamette student, senior Lyn Bergstrom, Portland, is similarly enthusiastic about her work at Fairview. Lyn works two mornings a week with a pre-school class of 10 children along with the teacher and a foster grandparent. The teacher considers Lyn a great help. Lyn views her own involvement as a benefit in understanding people. "I'm no longer afraid of a retarded person," which is considered a

big step for any individual working with the children.

Fairview is Love

Fairview also provides an opportunity for service by Willamette graduates. One such alumnus is David Pearson, a 1969 graduate in philosophy. A conscientious objector, he presently works as a psychiatric aide in lieu of the military obligation. Dave chose to work at Fairview and he chose one of the toughest jobs, being responsible for a ward of seven severely emotionally disturbed children eight hours a day. After a year, he sees his charges as "challenging, beautiful kids," and his job as a "uniquely rewarding situation where I can see my work investment directly reflected in someone's life."

Fairview is love, but it is also a large state institution and therefore a business and community within itself. As such, it can provide "live situations" for study by students in many fields. For the first time, students from Dr. Noel Kaestner's psychology research and statistical methods class are conducting special projects at Fairview and other institutions in Salem.

Testing their newly learned skills in five students, two of whom are working as a team in gathering, testing and analyzing data on the theories of retardation. Senior Carol Ward, Salem, and junior Mike Smith, Nehalem, are conducting a study within the psychology department at Fairview under the direction of Wayne Carbuhn. The theory that is serving as the basis for their study has received national recognition in the development of future training programs for mentally retarded people. Dr. Kaestner said that results of such studies around the country "will be very important in the federal planning of such programs as Project Head Start."

Enthusiasm for the in-service training afforded through the research and statistical methods class extends from the professor on down. While Dr. Kaestner will withhold final judgment until the end of the semester, he has

found that less time is needed to explain the class materials since the students are actually working with the concepts in a real life situation.

Miss Ward said she was surprised to find statistical work so "fascinating" and that "I'm all for in-service training of this kind . . . where our work has some special meaning."

Willamette's role in the Fairview community is and will be growing, but there are hundreds of still undiscovered opportunities for an individual or group, according to Mrs. Clarice Warren, Fairview's Volunteer Services Coordinator. "Every child here would

*"Children need
to give
as well as
receive love."*

profit from a one-to-one relationship which the staff is unable to provide," she said. Over half of the children have no family or a family that only visits once a year. The children need to give as well as receive love, explained Mrs. Warren. Words could not express the joy a child would feel if someone were to come and visit with him for awhile and treat him to a soft drink at the snack shop, she added.

Classes for Volunteers

Fear of the unknown is the biggest inhibitor for prospective volunteers, said Mrs. Warren, "and it shouldn't be." She conducts periodic classes for volunteers to acquaint them with the Fairview program. Further information is available by calling 378-5176.

Student Lyn Bergstrom had the usual fears, but she discovered that "an interest in people is what is most important." Pearson's training was in philosophy, but he credits the liberal arts education as "giving one the tools to adapt to nearly any work situation."

What can be better than a place to learn and a place to love?



PREPARING for a walk and caring for a small Fairview friend is sophomore Sara Tibbutt, one of the many Willamette students performing volunteer service in the community. (photo by David Pearson)

*"A rewarding situation
where I can see my
work investment
directly reflected
in someone's life."*

Miss Holsapple is a 1970 Willamette political science graduate from Portland. She worked at Fairview for two summers and is now a full-time recreation therapist working with the multi-handicapped children at Fairview.

Does Anybody Care At All?

Does anybody care at all
About my problems great and small
About myself, my home, my school,
About my plans?—I'm no one's fool.

"Oh yes," you say, "When you get
through
With all the work they've piled on you."
But, somehow you get lost
And I am victim of the cost.

And I've been told to plug along
That soon I'd get out of the throng
It's nonsense, that's the way it is
Unless someone will heed all this.

But, Hark, there is a new voice here
It is the voice of a volunteer.
How did she know to come my way?
I needed her so much this very day.

Now, day is done and night has come,
I'll sleep so soundly until some
New day dawns bright and life's begun
With different views and goals for "ME"
— that one.

Oh, weep no more as I did do,
There are volunteers who'll listen to you
They'll help you kindly with your tasks
They have no falseness hid under masks.
... M.N.

Written by a girl at Hillcrest School
for Girls, this poem was submitted by
the Willamette Volunteer Service Bureau
to the Oct. 13 Willamette Collegian to
encourage students "to give a little spare
time . . . show someone you are con-
cerned and you do care . . ."

The WVSU noted that "this is just one
girl in one situation speaking out. There
are many others, of all ages in all situa-
tions who need some attention."

What Is a Big Brother?

"It's when your little brother sees
you a block away and comes running
and shouting up the street to meet you.

It's when you see him barefoot on a
cold, damp day and a little neighbor-
hood friend says "he don't got no play
shoes" — and a few weeks later you
experience his joy as he puts on your
old pair of boots.

It's hearing him say with pride,
"This is my big brother."

It's taking a young boy to his first
football game.

It's something you can't just talk
about — you've got to live it."

That's how one Big Brother answers
as 31 Willamette men students are "liv-
ing it" as Big Brothers for young boys
from fatherless homes in Salem who
are receiving aid from Marion County
Public Welfare. In addition to identify-
ing with a positive male image, the
little brothers from ages 9-13 engage in
a broad spectrum of activities with
their big brothers at least once every
two weeks.

Mark Dudley, a junior from Orinda,
Calif., and campus coordinator of the
three-year old Big Brother Program,
lists one of the goals of the program as
providing each little brother "the op-
portunity to leave his usually dismal
environment and to see and be part of
new and more promising surroundings
and experiences."

These new experiences for little
brothers might take the form of fishing,
camping and skiing treks, trips to the
Portland Zoo, the Oregon Museum of
Science and Industry, the coast, and
Silver Creek Falls, bowling, swimming
and other athletic endeavors, parties
and group activities, and special tutor-
ing if it is needed.

The Big Brother program fills more
than an entertainment/recreation void,
however. Of major importance is the
male image factor, according to Mrs.
June Hughes, coordinator of volunteer

Big Brothers provide positive image for young boys from fatherless homes

HAPPINESS is Santa
and a Big Brother at
Christmas time, two
of the roles filled by
Willamette students
for fatherless boys.



activities for Marion County Welfare.

"All of the little brothers come from
homes where the father is absent or
incapacitated. The companionship and
a positive adult male image they re-
ceive from their big brothers are so
important in their normal develop-
ment," she said.

Not a One Way Street

Mrs. Hughes lauds the efforts of
Mark and his fellow big brothers for "a
most effective volunteer program"
among families who are receiving wel-
fare aid. "It's heartening to work with
young men who are willing to give of
themselves for others," she said.

Dudley has experienced the dual ben-
efits of the program to know that "it
isn't just a one-way street."

"I've had a little brother (Mike) for
three years and I think we both benefit
from our relationship. I've talked to his
teachers and they feel Mike shows a
better attitude and outlook on life. He's
less hostile than he was when we first
met and he makes friends much easier.
I think he has become quite responsible
and mature for his age," Mark said.

Responsibility appears to be the sin-
gle most important benefit to big broth-
ers, although "each big brother proba-
bly feels many other personal benefits
from the relationship," Dudley cites the
agreement that each big brother signs
when he enters the program as keying
on responsibility. "Each guy agrees to
meet with his little brother at least
once every two weeks, meet the little
brother's caseworker at least once a
month, and most important, never
break a promise to his little brother,"
he said.

Shouldering Responsibility

Further responsibility comes later if
Dudley is a typical example. He has
gained the trust of Mike's mother.
"When Mike wanted to take over a
paper route his mother called me to
see if I thought he should. She allows
me to make a lot of the decisions that a
father would normally make. That's a
lot of responsibility," Dudley ex-
claimed.

He and the others are apparently
able to handle the responsibility, how-
ever, as Mrs. Hughes has received con-
siderable favorable response from the
mothers.

One mother wrote "Before my son,
Randy, got his big brother, he was
getting very bad grades in school. He
wouldn't have anything to do with
sports because other boys would make
fun of him. No one seemed to have the
patience or the time it takes to teach
him.

"Since he has known his big brother,
there has been a tremendous change in
him. He now has someone to show him
the extra attention that he needs and
he doesn't have to share this attention
with anyone else. He now plays football
and basketball like the other boys and
has much more confidence in himself.

All he needed was for someone to show
Randy that they care . . ."

This care has extended to the Univer-
sity level, as the Big Brother Program
has official university backing with
Chaplain Phil Harder serving as the
faculty advisor.

Other institutions have responded
generously to the needs of the program.
The YMCA offers use of its facilities
three days a week during prescribed
hours; free circus tickets were given by
the Marion County Sheriff's Reserve;
and one bowling alley has indicated an
interest in offering free play at certain
times to big and little brothers.

Following the lead of the Big Brother
Program, a Big Sister Program at Wil-
lamette was launched last spring, also
under the auspices and with the cooper-
ation of Marion County Public Welfare.
Sophomore Deborah Smrstik, Seattle,
coordinates the program on campus.
Twelve WU coeds are now serving as
big sisters to girls in the 10-13 age
group.

Big Sister Program, Too

Rather than assuming a particular
"image" role, big sisters provide com-
panionship to young girls who need a
close friend. Big sisters also offer help-
ful hints on grooming, social graces
and tutoring when it is needed.

Deborah has been a big sister to
Vera since last Spring. "At first the
relationship was just one of a tutor,
since she wasn't doing too well in
school. Now, we get together more
spontaneously for bike rides, walks in
the park, roller skating and chat ses-
sions," Deborah said.

While Deborah has some big sisters
waiting to get matched up with little
sisters, Mark Dudley is seeking about
20 more big brothers from the Willa-
mette campus to pair off with that
many little brothers who are on a wait-
ing list. Participants in both programs

...young men who are willing to give of themselves for others

fill out profile cards and pairings are
made on the basis of special interests.

The pool of little brothers and sisters
is potentially very large. While Mrs.
Hughes didn't have a breakdown by
age group, she noted that Marion Coun-
ty Public Welfare currently extends aid
to families with approximately 3,000
children.

As one of the big brothers pointed out
in the opening of this article, "you've
got to live it" to know what a big
brother is. Realizing that many young
boys and girls have "got to live it"
with economic, social and family disad-
vantages, Mrs. Hughes, Mark Dudley
and Deborah Smrstik are hopeful that
even more students and others will
share their lives with those less fortun-
ate.

Service Projects Lure Campus Living Groups

While many Willamette stu-
dents have found individual sat-
isfaction in a variety of com-
munity service projects, groups
of individuals through many of
the living organizations have en-
gaged in numerous service en-
deavors.

Some of the outside activity is
promoted by the national offices
of various fraternity and sorori-
ties on campus but most of the
service projects are locally in-
spired.

One organization, the men of
Phi Delta Theta, achieved na-
tional recognition among their
160 chapters by winning a sec-
ond place award for a service
project at Camp Civitan on the
Little North Fork River. They
have spent many man hours
preparing the camp, which is
sponsored by Civitan Interna-
tional, for extensive summer
use. This year project chairman
John Yerke, Portland, said the
men will start landscaping the
camp in December and remodel
some of the buildings.

Other fraternities have en-
gaged in physical type projects.
A number of Beta Theta Pi
pledges helped move the Com-
munity Action Council from one
building to another; Kappa Sig-
ma initiates washed windows at
the Marion County Health De-
partment and cleaned up Jason
Lee cemetery; Sigma Alpha Ep-
silon cleaned trash from six
miles of freeway and planted
trees for the Forest Service;
while Sigma Chi pledges made
arrangements to clean police
car interiors.

Sororities have several house
projects including support of a

Vietnamese child by Alpha Chi
Omega and a Venezuelan boy
by Chi Omega. Pi Beta Phi
women annually sponsor Hal-
loween and Christmas parties
for underprivileged children and
children from Fairview. They
also help support a national Pi
Beta Phi project, the running of
a School of Arts and Crafts in
Tennessee devoted to primitive
crafts, weaving and pottery.

The women of Delta Gamma
have "adopted" a welfare fam-
ily with eight children to help
them celebrate Christmas, and
individual members plan to vol-
unteer services at the Oregon
School for the Blind to tie in
with a national Delta Gamma
project.

Alpha Phi sorority sponsors a
bake and candy sale to raise
money for support of a national
project in cardiac aid, while the
men of Sigma Chi raise money
to send to Wallace Village at
Denver for brain-damaged
children, a national project.

Several of the groups have
assisted in the Easter Seal and
United Good Neighbor cam-
paigns and a number plan spe-
cial caroling visits to various
institutions before Christmas.

Ron Holloway, University
Center Director and advisor to
Inter-Fraternity Council, and
Karen Anderson, Dean of Wom-
en and advisor to Panhellenic,
both have encouraged the Greek
living organizations to get in-
volved in special service pro-
jects. They also indicate that
the living organizations are fre-
quently looking for special ser-
vice projects and welcome
suggestions from the commu-
nity.

Students Launch Draft Counseling, Information Center

Compulsory service in the United States Armed Forces ... alias the Draft ... means many things to many people, ranging from an unwanted change in a life style to a chance to prove one's courage and loyalty to his country.

Because there are as many interpretations of the Draft and its functions as there are people to make them, the need arises for a more concrete explanation of the system; a legal qualification.

Third year Willamette law student, Paul D. Anderson of Tacoma, Wash., has created what he calls "a natural extension" of the Selective Service Office ... Salem's first Draft Counseling and Information Center, located in Lausanne Hall on the Willamette University campus.

Staffed With Volunteers

With the support of the undergraduate's Student Senate and the College of Law Bar Association, the Draft Counseling Center was opened in September, staffed with volunteers from the University and the Salem area.

The center's purpose, according to Anderson, is to provide an independent agency that young men and their parents can freely approach and accept as a source of impartial information about their choices and rights under the Selective Service Law.

"The Selective Service System has been unable to provide sympathetic counseling and impartial advice because of its lack of funds, inadequately trained personnel and focus on military manpower procurement," Anderson stated.

He added that the center's functions are simply to explain the operation of the draft system, to provide information and make referrals to doctors, lawyers and other professional help that is needed.

When discussing the Draft Counseling Center, Anderson constantly stresses the "full legal nature of the service". He has invited those with preconceived notions that draft counseling is "aiding and abetting" to visit the center.

"They'll find that the center merely follows the procedures established by the Selective Service and acts as a check for any administrative errors," he explained. The main source of information is the Selective Service Law Reporter.

Non-persuasive Counseling

Effective counseling, according to Anderson, must take an open and non-persuasive style. He explained, "Ideologically biased counseling, whether done by the draft board or an independent counselor, is unsatisfactory if it produced an outcome which does not reflect the needs and convictions of each counselee."

"To urge either that the counselee should refuse induction or fight for his country, when all he requests is help in finding alternatives within the system, is a serious breach of ethics."

Anderson warns that men who do not understand what procedures there are to follow with the Selective Service System and are never completely informed of their rights and obligations may be inducted early.

"We need at least two months

to really help anyone looking for a possible deferment. Draft age youths should look into the Selective Service System before they ever receive an induction notice."

The Word Gets Around

Although publicity on the Draft Counseling Center has been limited, someone comes in almost every day for information including parents and friends of draft age men.

Loose leaf information on the Selective Service Laws, which is easily understood, is available at the center; much of it provided by the National Director of Selective Service Curtis Tarr.

Many others have volunteered their services to the center including a group of 40 sympathetic lawyers in Portland and an organization of ministers in the Salem area.

Office hours are 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday and evenings, Monday through Thursday, from 6 to 7 p.m.

A Future for the Center?

Anderson, who plans to remain as head resident in Lausanne Hall after his completion of law school, will also continue to operate the Draft Counseling Center.

As for the future of the center, Anderson says as long as there is a Draft, there is a need for draft counseling. "Hopefully, it won't be long before the Draft is replaced by a volunteer army," Anderson added.

By Jan McMillin.



SALEM educator Ray Myers checks some of the research and statistical work completed by Willamette students Gayle Park, Honolulu, and Mark Dudley, Orinda, Calif. Miss Park and Dudley have been working with Myers on evaluating Salem high school attitudinal tests for potential drop-outs as their project in Dr. Noel Kaestner's Research and Statistical Methods Class. Several other outside projects have been launched by members of the class. (photo by Gerry Lewin, Capital Journal)

Statistics Class: Learning While They Serve

Rather than using text book problems and hypothetical situations, students in Dr. Noel Kaestner's psychology Research and Statistical Methods class at Willamette are all applying their newly learned skills to special research projects with local and state institutions this year.

Assisting Dr. Kaestner in the instigation and planning of the program is Gaylord Thorne of the Program Planning Unit of the State Executive Department.

"It's a little early to fully evaluate the impact of this approach," noted Dr. Kaestner, "but the enthusiasm expressed by the students and their project supervisors at the various institutions is extremely gratifying."

An Exciting Experience

He said that many of the project directors have expressed regrets that they didn't have a similar opportunity to study "live" situations as undergraduate students.

Dr. Kaestner is as enthusiastic as the students. "In many

ways this has been a most exciting experience for me." YWCA, Salem Public Schools, The State Correctional Division, State Penitentiary, and the Program Evaluation Unit of the State of Oregon executive department.

Five of the students are involved in projects at Fairview (see page 4 for related story). Carol Ward, Salem, and Mike Smith, Nehalem, are testing theories of mental retardation and intelligence. They have noted that "the theoretical and eventual significance of this project is considerable for the development of future training programs of mentally retarded people."

Students Tom Stanley, Salem, and brothers Ray and Jay Milojevich, Powers, all have separate projects at Fairview. One of the projects, under the supervision of Andrew Hansen at Fairview, is to determine the effectiveness to which large and small diagnostic units throughout the country are adequately classifying retardates and their accompanying defects. "The eventual analysis of these data

probability of recidivism for youthful referral cases with the hope of introducing a form of action at a critical period before repeat offenses occur. Ed Osterman, Lebanon and Jamie Grabenhorst, Condon, are evaluating particular family characteristics, especially the variable of broken homes, in surveying Lane County referrals to the youth care centers and MacLaren School for Boys.

Help Potential Drop-outs

Mark Dudley, Orinda, Calif., and Gayle Park, Honolulu, are evaluating the Salem high school attitudinal tests for potential drop-outs. Once potential drop-outs are identified, they are asked to serve as teacher aides in the elementary and junior high schools or occasionally to serve as aides at Fairview, and the Oregon Schools for the Deaf and the Blind. This aide experience, according to project supervisor Ray Myers, has significantly improved the academic performance and attitude of the potential drop-out. Myers credited Dudley and Miss Park with performing a valuable service.

Debra Larson, Portland, and Geraldine Ching, Honolulu, are studying the effectiveness of an educational - counseling program on the adjustment of two groups of teen mothers, a project supervised by Mrs. Gayle Thorne of the YWCA.

Social Climate Scale

At the Oregon School for the Deaf, three WU students are learning the techniques of behavior modification as applied to the retraining of children at the school. Particular emphasis

is on shaping the performance of problem children within the classroom situation. Jerry Brodsky is the project director, working with Michael Bennett, Los Altos; Robert Fleishman, Palo Alto; and Margaret Wilson, Pasadena.

A comparison of professional and non - professional counselors is part of a study at the Oregon State Penitentiary being conducted by Mark Heatherington, Lake Oswego, and Michael Foust, Santa Ana, Calif., under the supervision of Eric Thompson. They are studying several variables of a group therapy situation with the eventual end of improving the training of future non - professional counselors.

Behavior Modification

Under the direction of Clint Goff of the Program Evaluation Unit of the Executive Department, Mark Barrall, Denver, has been administering a social climate scale to adult felons from the Oregon Correctional Institution and the Oregon State Penitentiary who are participating in the Aldersgate Program in Eugene. These people are taking courses at the University of Oregon. Barrall will be involved in analyzing and interpreting the scale data.

Dr. Kaestner's Research and Statistical Methods classes each semester will seek "living laboratories" for their projects, and a similar program is anticipated for Dr. Charles Derthick's Clinical and Abnormal Psychology class. A practicum course is also being planned as a follow-up for those students who would like to continue work on their projects beyond the conclusion of their regular course.

Tool to Reach the Handicapped

The cultural aspects of Willamette University's College of Music activities are generally well recognized through such performing organizations as the Salem Community Symphony, the Willamette Choir and Band, Opera Theatre, and various faculty and student recital presentations.

The therapeutic facet of Willamette music training is not so well known. However, under the direction of Associate Professor of Music Maurice Brennen, interest in the music therapy curriculum is growing.

In 1965, Willamette became one of 15 colleges in the U.S. to offer a degree in the relatively new field of music therapy. Now there are 18, but Willamette is the only college in the Northwest to offer this curriculum.

Basically, music therapy is the use of music to influence changes in the behavior of the mentally and physically handicapped. For the mentally ill, music is chiefly a tool which furnishes a link between the therapist and patient in the

building of a relationship which may assist the patient in the development of normal social behavior and a gradual return to society and self-esteem, according to Brennen.

For the physically handicapped, music can often furnish an activity which will develop self-confidence and impart a feeling of worth and accomplishment.

"Since music is chiefly non-verbal," explains Brennen, "it circumvents one of the greatest threats to the mental patient, the need to express himself in words. Music furnishes an outlet without threat."

For the physically disabled, playing of a musical instrument can be part of the physical activities used to rebuild and strengthen muscles which have been paralyzed and have atrophied. Exercise to music is also considered more effective than exercise without music.

To date, five students have graduated with a music therapy degree, five are currently enrolled in the program, and an

equal number of freshmen have indicated an interest in the major.

Brennen, who has been at the College of Music and directed the bands for 30 years, studied music therapy at Michigan State University in 1962-63 and interned at the Oregon State Hospital and at Stockton State Hospital in California.

In addition to regular music education courses and several courses in psychology and sociology, music therapy majors also take such core courses as Psychology of Music, Influence of Music on Behavior, Therapy Techniques and Hospital Orientation. The student must also acquaint himself with non-orchestral instruments such as guitar and accordion and be well-versed in the recreational aspects of music.

After graduation, a music therapy student is assigned to an accredited hospital for six months of internship working with a registered music therapist. Upon completion of the internship, the new therapist will

be registered and can expect employment at a salary comparable to or somewhat above teaching, according to Brennen.

While most of the music therapy students have gained some experience in the institutions in Salem, Agnews State Hospital in San Jose, Calif. has been a major training ground for Willamette graduates of the program.

Jean Whiteside Conrad, a 1957 graduate of the College of Music, got into music therapy before Willamette offered the curriculum. She is now assistant supervisor of rehabilitation services at Agnews, but one of her interns and now head of the music therapy activities at Agnews is Ronald Kingsley '58, who returned to WU to take the music therapy courses in 1964-65.

Kingsley in turn has supervised the internship of two other WU graduates, Wendy Hunt Crane '64 and Diane McKenney '70.

Kingsley works with individuals and small groups, usually on



MAURICE BRENNEN
Heads Music Therapy Program

a referral basis from the staff doctors. "We seek to gain the confidence of the patient through a musical experience. Music therapy isn't curative, but a tool to reach the person. If the patient cooperates with the music therapist as a person on a music level, hopefully he will be receptive to other kinds of treatment on a social level," explained Kingsley.

He has found his work quite rewarding and he said "Willamette's program prepared me very well for the work that I am doing."

Can America Be Saved?

Continued from page 3

be in imminent danger of extinction. The number of species which will probably join the passenger pigeon in the next few years worries scientists.

- Contaminated water to the extent that now most American city dwellers are drinking second to fifthhand water and finding little or none at all fit for swimming and fishing. Our coasts and harbors have become slimy with oil and repellent with dead fish and birds. The worst is Lake Erie, now officially labelled a "dead sea." Its feeder-stream, Cleveland's Cuyahoga River, explodes in flame when a lighted cigar is dropped into it. The city's mayor declares that "if you fall into the Cuyahoga you don't drown, you decay!"

- The mountains of garbage and trash which cost the nation nearly \$5 billion a year to collect and can no longer be deposited safely. A recent drive across the Mohave Desert when the sun was at a certain angle disclosed millions of smashed bottles and other debris which have created a roadside "glitter zone" more than one hundred miles in extent. This was constantly being augmented as objects were thrown from speeding cars.

- The glut of traffic in the air and on our highways producing collisions of appalling frequency. The dangers to travellers today are spelled out in a loss of life worse than that suffered by the nation on its wartime battlefields. The crowding has slowed us down to the point where Manhattan residents now are moving in their expensive cars at only three - fourths the speed averaged by the horse and buggy on the same thoroughfares back in the 1890's!

- Crime and vandalism almost everywhere is mounting much faster even than the rate of population. This has caused near-bankruptcy in our school systems, terror in the pedestrian and has frightened more and more property owners into converting their homes into fortresses complete with costly locks, detective service, firearms and watchdogs.

- The growing shortage of funds to care for the sick, the indigent, the uneducable. In New York City today one out of every eight persons is on welfare, forcing that embattled metropolis to spend more on welfare than on education. This incredible condition in our affluent society will hardly improve as long as it is a fact that up to half of the babies born in our huge cities are unwanted.

- The seemingly unending succession



Get a horse, it's faster in Manhattan

of emergencies in our towns— power outages, arson, riots, breakdowns in commuter services, strikes and "sick-outs" which stall vital public functions. This has moved expert commentators to pronounce our largest cities "hopeless" and "no longer governable." — These and countless other conditions are direct results of the American population explosion and the pattern of consumption and waste we have established as a way of life. Mother Nature herself seems to be retreating before the rapacious onslaught of man.

Many observers fear that all this sounds the crack of doom. Other think-

Mother Nature herself seems to be retreating before the rapacious onslaught of man.

ers keep their balance by recognizing the historic truth that just as we Americans are acquisitive and wasteful, so we are rich in the possessions peculiar to a free society — individual resourcefulness and trained intelligence. They predict that despite the immensity of our ecological challenge, despite the pressure of a clear time limit, we can reasonably expect to overcome this threat to our nation — and the world. Three definite lines of attack are being widely discussed today.

First, there are many who believe our newly-aroused public will support volunteer groups like the Sierra Club of California and save our nation through a new mode of careful, conservative

living. The sad truth is that most Americans still don't care — and can't be educated to care in time. Just weeks ago in Michigan 15,000 persons attending an "ecological teach-in" smashed up a new car and dumped its parts with thousands of pop bottles on lawns over a wide area. Why all this effort couldn't have been expended in community clean-up is unclear. Here in Oregon a state conference of Church youth listened for two days to speakers on the refuse problem. The custodians of the host congregation had to work throughout the night cleaning up the debris scattered about by those in attendance. It is obvious that if such behavior is encountered among ecological problem - solving groups there is little hope for motivating and educating the countless irresponsible persons who deliberately mar the beauties of our national parks, carve obscenities on furniture in our classrooms and commit other acts of vandalism unworthy of the highest form of living things.

Enforcement of Laws Difficult

A second approach to the problem calls for tough Federal laws punishing offenders against the environment together with massive infusions of funds to redress ecological unbalances. However, more and more experts are pointing out with conviction both that enforcement of such laws is exceedingly difficult and that the necessary projects — restoring Lake Erie, for example — would require even more cash than we are now pouring into the War in Southeast Asia. No Congress has shown interest in a program comprehensive enough

to turn the tide. We must indeed work constantly to divert public money to these purposes but simply don't have the time it would take to do even a small part of the job through laws and appropriations.

Time Is Running Out

Clearly, the most direct and hopefully effective approach is to deal with the source — the birthrate. Like it or not, Americans must be prepared now to embark upon a program of population control. One cabinet officer has recently joined in a forceful appeal to the nation to limit future families to two children, no more. Oregon's Senator Packwood has at least made a specific beginning in his proposal to control the birthrate through differential taxation and liberalized abortion. Many thoughtful writers on the subject feel that we must move beyond these procedures. They believe we have no more time to engage in theological arguments or to heed the protests of those who see fundamental human rights at stake.

No doubt about it — time is running out fast. We must act, and act very soon and very effectively, lest we be overwhelmed by an environment inexorably more hostile to human life.

Newscast Walter Cronkite has recently been devoting large portions of his TV programs to the inquiry "Can the World be Saved?" I fervently hope that America's much-vaunted natural resources, human ingenuity and trained intelligence will enable her to save herself and, in so doing, help ultimately to insure a triumphantly affirmative answer to his question.

The National Scene

PREPARED FOR OUR READERS BY THE EDITORS
OF THE CRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Reporting on new ideas for higher education

New Options: Those who study and plan for the future of higher education are giving serious thought these days to an array of ideas that could substantially change the role and structure of academic institutions. There's talk of reducing the time it takes to earn various degrees . . . cutting back on Ph.D. programs . . . creating new tests and services to give students more information about college and job opportunities . . . awarding degrees on the basis of what people know, rather than the courses they've taken . . . letting high school graduates feel free to postpone college entrance, with the understanding that they could enroll for at least two years whenever they wanted to.

Scholars Alarmed: A hundred scholars from nine nations, including the United States, have formed an International Committee on the University Emergen-

cy "to protect the rights of teachers and students to study together in peace and freedom." The committee says it is worried about "the growth of a politics of intimidation within universities, and the efforts, often clumsy, of people outside the academy to restore order." It plans to publish a newsletter on crises and to send groups to troubled campuses to urge firm stands against disruption.

In Brief: The federal government has been urged virtually to double its investment in medical and dental education within the year. We need more institutions to train health-care personnel, says the Carnegie Commission. It wants a 52-per-cent increase by 1978 in the annual number of medical-school entrants . . .

The opening fall enrollment in U.S. colleges and universities exceeded 8.55-million this year, reports

the National Center for Educational Statistics after a preliminary survey . . .

An association of 274 state colleges and universities has, in effect, withdrawn its endorsement of a code of principals on academic freedom and tenure. In a revised statement, the group called for more stress on faculty responsibility and competence . . . Meanwhile, the American Association of University Professors has urged teachers to defend academic freedom against attacks from their own colleagues . . .

The dollar value of a college education has increased in the past decade, says the Census Bureau. Men 25 years of age and over can expect a lifetime income of nearly \$500,000 if they've had at least four years of college. Ten years earlier the estimate was about \$465,000. For high school graduates, the 1968 figure was \$361,062.

Campus Briefs

Students Support Nader

Nearly 60 per cent of the student body returned an 84 per cent favorable response to increase student body fees by \$4 per year to help finance a Ralph Nader inspired Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG). Consumer advocate Nader visited the campus Nov. 16 on his rounds to eight other Oregon colleges to spark interest in OSPIRG, an organization to be directed and supported by students and staffed by professionals "to take an active role in fighting pollution, consumer fraud and irresponsible interest groups in Oregon." Oregon will be a testing ground for such an endeavor which Nader hopes to project nationally. Willamette's Board of Trustees will consider the fee increase at its February meeting.

Code Changes Proposed

The Board will also be considering three social regulation proposals which have passed the appropriate student and faculty committees and will be submitted to the trustees by President Roger Fritz. The three proposals would result in amendments to the Standards of Conduct code, specifically extending card-key privileges to freshman women; abolishing of sign-out procedures for women students; and extension of dormitory intervisitation from 18 1/4 hours per week to 87 hours per week.

BS Degree Considered

Back down the line in the planning stages is a proposal to institute a Bachelor of Science degree, a degree without a foreign language requirement. In other degree matters, action was taken to eliminate the Master of Education and Master of Music Education degree programs at the University.

Cultural Exchange Due

A cooperative cultural program has been arranged and instituted between Capital Manor, a senior citizens' center in West Salem, and the University. Musicians and speakers from the campus will appear at the Manor or the residents will be transported to the campus for special programs.

Students Instruct Convicts

Speakers from the campus have been active on another front this semester also. Dr. Howard Runkel, Professor of Rhetoric and Public Address,

and four of his students offered six weeks of instruction on public address to about 30 inmates at the Oregon State Penitentiary. Dr. Runkel opened and closed the program while each of the four students presented a two-hour lecture. The four students were Rich Lavelly, Salem; Robert Hermann, Tigard; Ray Colvin, Medford; and John Hamann, Sebastopol, Calif.

Choice of Values

The women of Doney Hall, a freshman residence, responded generously to the grim television coverage of the plight of storm-torn Pakistan. They voted to donate \$250 from their fall semester social fund to the International Red Cross, earmarked specifically for relief in Pakistan. "It was simply a choice of values," one resident explained, "a house dance for us or some food and blankets for them. It was an easy decision."

Alumni Solicitation Under Way

Selected Willamette alumni in the Salem and Portland areas will be called upon by alumni volunteer solicitors in the next few weeks for assistance in the Alumni Loyalty Fund and Physical Education-Recreation Center campaign. Salem chairman is Eugene Lowe, while heading efforts in Portland is Dale Gustafson, Alumni Association President.

President Greets Islanders

Some 130 Willamette alumni, parents and prospective students greeted President Roger Fritz at a reception in Honolulu Nov. 25. Dr. Fritz and Associate Director of Admissions Al Berglund spent several days in the Islands meeting with Willamette constituents.

Next Free University Due

Another semester of the Willamette Free University is nearing completion. This semester's enrollment hit the 200 mark, with six classes, including Calligraphy, Decoupage, Guitar Workshop, Modern Dance, Photography, and Fine Foods and Wine, having the largest number of participants.

Already preparations are being made for next semester. In addition to nearly all of the currently popular classes, new courses in such fields as real estate, the stock market, speed reading, music appreciation, and sensitivity training are being planned.

Registration for next semester

will tentatively be held in the second week of February, with classes beginning the next week.

The Free University cannot work without a corps of Willamette University and Salem community people who offer their skills and talents as volunteer instructors and project coordinators. This organization, with its free atmosphere, can be the springboard for most any kind of group-oriented campus or community or class. People are encouraged to share their knowledge and abilities.

To express ideas, offer a new course, or for information call Free University coordinator Brad Knappe at 505-7893 or leave a message at the Willamette University Associated Student Body Office, 370-6345.

Symposium Slated Jan. 8

One of America's leading psychoanalysts, Dr. Rollo May, will be one of three keynote speakers for a Symposium "Values in the 70's: Focus on Education" scheduled at Willamette Jan. 8 in conjunction with Oregon College of Education. The all-day symposium will start with registration at 8:30 a.m. (\$2 registration fee) and continue through the evening at the Smith Auditorium and University Center. Dr. May will speak at 1:30 p.m. on "Myths and Symbols As Expressions of Values." Dr. Richard McKenna, past director of the New Adult Community in San Diego, and Dr. John Alexander, President of Inter Varsity Fellowship of America, will also be on the program.

More Housing Changes?

The Student Life Committee has made several recommendations concerning University housing for next year, including elimination of residences just for freshmen and/or upperclass students (i.e. put all four classes together in all dormitories); a second mixed dormitory for men and women; enlargement of the residential advisor program; and an increase in married graduate students as head residents. The recommendations were made to Student Senate for action at a later date.

Spirit Awards Given

The second annual Christmas Festival at Willamette Dec. 8 was the occasion for the announcement of the Service to Community Award offered by President Roger Fritz to the student(s) who has made the most significant contribution during the year toward bringing



DEAN EMERITUS Robert D. Gregg completed his final writing task on the *Chronicles of Willamette*, Vol. II; that being his autograph on some of the completed copies. Gregg's successor, Dean Byron Doenges, was one of the many buyers when Gregg and President Emeritus G. Herbert Smith were feted at an autograph party-reception Dec. 10. The book is on sale at the Willamette bookstore for \$4.95 or may be ordered by mail at \$5.50. The book covers the Smith era from 1942-69. (photo by Ron Cooper, Oregon Statesman)

an improved spirit of true community at Willamette. Katherine Jensen, Seattle, and Bud Alkire, Everett, Wash. shared this year's cash prize.

Sports Review

While Willamette's Cross Country team was winning the Northwest Conference championship, the football Bearcats finished in a tie for fourth with Whitman with a 3-3 record. Three offensive players made the All-NWC team, wide receiver Bob Riley, Bend, center Gary Scrivner, Vancouver, and tailback Dan Mahle, San Bruno, Calif., the league's leading rusher with 1123 yards per game. Freshman Don Johnson, Portland, sparked the cross country runners with a first place finish. He also finished 109th among 350 runners in the national meet at Kansas City.

Basketball got off to a rough start. Coach Jim Boutin was upended during a scrimmage ses-

sion, landing on his head and sustaining a linear skull fracture which hospitalized him for four days. He rejoined the team just in time to watch them drop a narrow 64-62 game to Warner Pacific in the NAIA District II Tip-Off Tournament. The veteran Bearcats came alive the following two nights, however, and gained fourth place among eight teams with 85-60 and 80-69 wins over George Fox and Pacific respectively. Willamette is rated a darkhorse contender for the NWC title behind Linfield and Lewis and Clark.

Placement Service Enlarged

The job and career placement service at Willamette will be extended under the direction of Dean of Men Norman Nelson and Financial Aid Director Jim Ryan. More employers will be asked to visit the campus and comprehensive placement bulletins and brochures will be available for the students.