

# Willamette Scene

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY  
SALEM, OREGON

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**"NOT UNTO OURSELVES alone are we born."**  
*Motivated by a sense of responsibility to others,  
students achieve essence of University motto.*

Attempts at bridging generation gaps are frequent, but a group of about 50 Willamette students have found a bigger gap to bridge.

The educational gap.

In four separate tutorial programs, students are aiding underprivileged children, Alaskan Indians at Chemawa Indian School, and adults seeking high school diplomas.

About 20 students are working on an individual or group basis with underprivileged children at Bush School. Products of broken and/or low income families, many of the children have emotional as well as academic problems. Thus, efforts are directed at the four R's, reading, writing, arithmetic, and relating.

Junior Kathy Jensen, who has tutored at Bush School for two years now, has seen greater progress in the social sphere than with classwork in the fifth grader she meets with each week. "She is still a little slow in her reading and spelling, but the real thrill has been in bringing her out of her shell," is how Kathy explained her work with a girl from a fatherless home. "She is relating much more with her classmates, and I think she'll soon start to show similar improvement with her classwork."

A busy sociology major, Kathy also works in adult education through the Community Action Program. She tutors a middle-aged divorcee who had only an eighth grade education. The woman has three children and no automobile, so Kathy goes to her home once a week for two hours to help the woman prepare for her General Education Development (GED) tests. Success on the GED tests will provide her with a high school diploma and a chance to support her children better without welfare.

One other student and two housemothers are assisting in the adult tutoring presently, and as word gets around, more students are expected to assist.

Phonics, math and geography get much of the attention at Chemawa where 15 students gather each Wednesday night in one of the cottages of the Department of Interior supported Indian school. They work individually with the Indians who have come to Chemawa from Islands in the

Aleutian Chain off Alaska. Junior class President Jim Robinson said one of the biggest obstacles the Willamette students face is the shyness of the young Indian students. "Most of them are away from home for the first time, learning a second language, and trying to adjust to a new environment," Robinson hopes that class funds can be used to purchase useful books, and he'd also like to see more tutors. Enrollment at Chemawa is about 850.

Under the direction of the Valley Migrant League, 10 Willamette students visit the homes of migrant families each week to tutor children of all ages. The students also try to take the children on culturally enriching trips, including some visits to Collins science hall on campus to view the various wildlife collections.

One participant, Debra Larson, has found her efforts appreciated by the parents, "who provide a big help by encouraging their children." Many of the families are supported by welfare.



ONE OF four tutoring projects by Willamette Students occupies sophomore Mary Andrews, Seattle, as she assists Leah Revey of the Chemawa Indian School with her reading.

## Interim Colloquy to Explore Belief in Moral Absolutes

"An exploration of the validity of maintaining a belief in moral absolutes in the scientifically oriented society about us," is how junior Ed Crawford summarized this year's proposed Interim program.

Initiated last year as an intellectual experiment, Interim is a three-day colloquy on the theme "The Modern Temper: Critical Thinking in the Search for the New Man." The theme was "borrowed" from Joseph Wood Krutch's book "The Modern Temper," according to Crawford, who serves as Interim manager.

Crawford expects the Jan. 7-9 Interim to depart from last year's format in two ways. First, registration has been expanded to 100 students instead of 50, and secondly, specific seminar topics have been set. Last year, unstructured group expression centered on the topic "Critical Thinking in a World of Change."

Participants will be divided into seminar

groups on the basis of their major fields of study (through five concentration areas), while a second group of seminars will include two representatives from each concentration area. With each student thinking and sharing his thoughts on his relationship to society within the framework of his discipline, all participants should gain a better understanding of the assumptions upon which they pattern their lives, according to Crawford.

A number of professors will again participate in the colloquy. The Interim Committee has hopes of bringing in a keynote speaker, possibly someone from The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara. Plans also call for a showing of "The Trial," based on Kafka's novel.

As with last year's Interim, Crawford is hopeful that participants will share their experiences and ideas from Interim with those who couldn't attend.

## PRESIDENTIAL PRIORITIES

By Dr. Roger J. Fritz



I am very pleased to have this opportunity to report to you on the first three months of my service as Willamette's president. My family and I feel very welcome in the Willamette community and in Salem. The process of becoming acquainted has been helped a great deal by the willingness of faculty, administrators, students, trustees, and townspeople to go out of their way to help us become acquainted and to offer their assistance.

Although it is premature to attempt to define in detail the types of programs and policies which we will be advocating after so short a period of time in office, I can mention some of the priorities I have set for myself for the months ahead. My current plans are too:

1. Work closely with the administrative staff in striving for a cohesiveness and sharing of responsibility so as to provide the leadership and service functions which are ours to perform.

2. Become personally acquainted with faculty members. In this regard, we have revised the committee structure somewhat, adding several new ones and placing certain faculty members in key positions.

3. Provide for open channels of communication with students. I have set a schedule of weekly meetings with certain student leaders, including the editor of the student newspaper. I've also attempted to meet informally with students and consult with them regarding appointments to committees, etc.

4. Investigate and document academic needs and priorities designed to meet these needs. I've asked several of our committees to undertake special assignments in such key areas as future admissions policy, changes in our orientation procedures — revised methods of scheduling classes so as to achieve a better class balance, etc.

5. Study ways to extend the outreach of the University as a service-oriented institution in our community, state, region and nation as resources permit and capability grows. In this regard, we have appointed three committees, one to take a careful look at our community relations opportunities within the city of Salem.

6. Last, but not least, I plan to place a high priority on working closely with the trustees and governing board as the indispensable leadership body upon whose ca-

pability our future in the last analysis depends. This is true in terms of making wise policy decisions as well as in providing the required resources.

In my judgment our institutional strength at Willamette will evolve from these four sources:

1. A strong sense of mission; 2. A commitment to improvement reinforced by carefully measured progress; 3. Shared responsibility, and 4. Accountability for the results of performance.

The challenge of teaching or being a college administrator or even a student in these days is to unlock unused potential — to release latent capabilities. That's why I'm here — to help answer the question in my own mind, "What kind of university leader can I become — not what kind of university leader can I be; what can I become?" Success is not an ultimate, it is a process of becoming better — of becoming more useful — of becoming more effective in applying our talents, both God-given and acquired. That to me is the thrill — the challenge — the real excitement of being on the firing line in a learning society.

## Over 700 Students Receive \$912,141 In Financial Aid

Financial aid at Willamette is closing in on the \$1 million mark. A record \$912,141 will be disbursed this year, with over 700 students receiving some form of aid. Last year, \$827,000 was disbursed through grants, loans and student employment to over 500 students.

Financial Aid Director James Ryan reported a \$75,000 increase in grants and scholarships over last year. Some 26 students received aid "packages" of \$2,700 or total need. Aid packages are combinations of cash, loans, and/or campus employment.

Disbursements by type of aid and the number of students receiving assistance follows; grants and scholarship, \$349,142 (517); Educational Opportunity Grants, \$51,515 (74); National Defense Loans, \$127,514 (254); guaranteed student loans, \$290,620 (247); college work-study, \$33,374 (79); and student employment on campus, \$59,976 (191).

## Faculty Committees Enlist Students

With encouragement from President Roger Fritz, communication channels within the University are being expanded, both in writing and representation.

The network of written communication already includes the weekly *Collegian*, the *Willamette Alumnus* and *Willamette Scene*, both quarterlies, the monthly *Willamette Lawyer*, and a bi-monthly *Calendar of Events*. A new bi-monthly newsletter for faculty, staff and trustees is in the planning stages for publication spring semester.

But, perhaps the most significant development along communication lines is the immediate appointment of students to eight of the 14 standing faculty committees and four of the five administrative committees.

"Through consultation with the committee chairmen and student senate, we have placed students upon faculty and administrative committees where their participation is expected to be very helpful," explained President Fritz.

Four of the committees have had student participation the past two years, including the Human Relations Council, Student Affairs, Educational Policy and Student Discipline. The former Advisory Committee on Convocation and Chapel, now called University Speakers Program, also has had student representation in the past.

Those committees seeking student members for the first time include Admissions Policy, Curriculum-Schedule-Requirements, Library and Instructional Equipment, Student Counseling-Academic Advising-Orientations, Community Relations Council, Student Financial Aid Policy and University Center Advisory Board.

Of the six faculty committees that currently don't have student membership, three have not yet considered the matter (Athletics, Faculty Conference and Legal Education), two won't have student representation because the first (Academic Achievement) evaluates student academic performance and the second (Faculty Affairs) relates exclusively to faculty matters, and the last, the President's Academic Advisory, serves as a faculty and administration sounding board to the President's proposed recommendations.

Consideration is currently being given to involve student, as well as faculty and parent, participation on several committees of the Board of Trustees.

President Fritz acknowledged that thoughtful studies are being made "for ways to increase the effectiveness of communication at all levels within the University. This will probably lead to faculty, student and parent participation in assisting the trustees in the problem solving and decision making process."

# Occupancy of University Center Due February 2

Moving day is near. You can tell by the smiles and the evident anticipation for the formal opening of the George Putnam University Center by spring semester.

After an informal tour through the 50,000 square foot building, the sense of eagerness sharpens. For the first time at Willamette (since the days Waller Hall served as the entire University) student personnel offices, the bookstore, snack bar, student body of-

fices, publications offices and various "extras" will be brought under one roof.

Workmen are busily putting on the finishing touches inside so the massive move can be made in January in time for the formal dedication ceremonies Jan. 31. The building will be open for use Feb. 2.

Among the features of the three-story Center are, on the ground floor, a large bookstore, recreation area, publications of-

fice (with darkroom) and a hobbies and crafts room. The main floor includes a large lounge, snack bar, faculty lounge, conference rooms, and offices for the Vice President for Student Affairs, Coordinator of Campus Activities and their staffs.

An elegant spiral staircase to the top floor provides access to the student body office, senate chamber, television room, music listening areas, offices of the personnel deans, financial aid director and chaplain, an alumni lounge and more conference rooms.

Careful preparations are in progress for the approaching occupancy. Spearheaded by a six-student University Center Program Coordinating Council and a 10-member University Center Advisory Board, plans are being made to facilitate the "baptism" of the University Center.

The UCPCC is conducting an information presentation at each of the 18 living organizations, distributing floor plans and gathering suggestions for furnishings in the recreation room, music listening areas, and television room.

The UCAB, comprising three administrators, three faculty members and four students, is developing activities policies and priorities for the building, subject to the approval of the President. Vice President for Student Affairs Jerry Whipple, chairman of the UCAB, said "the occupancy of this building is going to bring a new dimension to the social and educational life of Willamette. Fulfillment of the great expectations of the University Center will depend much on the interest and ability of students and faculty to capitalize on a building that was planned for flexible use."

## UR Project Complete; Trucking Firm Gone

With the demolition of the warehouses and offices of the Salem Navigation Co. in November, the University concluded the acquisition of 21.8 acres of cleared land under urban renewal.

Nearly five years after gaining City Council approval and four years from the first property acquisition, the urban renewal project has made possible an orderly expansion of the University.

The Truman Collins Legal Center, the President's office, the George Putnam University Center, three sorority houses, much needed parking space and an intramural playing field have already been developed on the land. Future plans call for the construction of the physical education building and sports center, two additional tennis courts and outdoor recreation areas, and additional parking areas to serve the proposed physical education facility.



Dedication of the George Putnam Center is set for Jan. 31.

## Music School Commissions Five

Five composers have been commissioned in the inaugural year of the Willamette Commissioning Series announced in November by Dean Charles Bestor of the College of Music.

### Moot Court Team Reaches Nationals

Looking for a repeat of its 1959 National Moot Court championship, this year's College of Law team won regional competition against seven teams from four other law schools and qualified for the Dec. 15-17 national meet in New York City.

The team of Michael Dye, Salem; Michael Pickett, Seattle; and Everett Holum, Spokane; will be the third since Willamette's championship team to reach the national competition.

Dye placed first in best individual oral argument and the Willamette brief was awarded first in the regional meet at Seattle.

Willamette's 1960 team went to the national tournament, as did the 1967 trio. Professor John Reuling is the coach.

Those composers commissioned in the wide-ranging program of new works for college-level performing ensembles include Daniel Pinkham, Martin Mailman, Don Ellis, Keith Taylor and David Welch. The latter two are graduates of the College of Music who have distinguished themselves in their graduate studies.

The works by Pinkham, Ellis, Taylor and Welch will be performed by Willamette ensembles touring in Europe this coming June, while the Mailman composition will be premiered by the Salem Community Symphony, the University's community-sponsored orchestra.

Funds for the Commissioning Series are being drawn from monetary grants which accompanied the National Federation of Music Clubs and ASCAP Awards of Merit won by the College of Music in 1965 and 1966 for "distinguished service to American Music." These funds have been augmented by special grants from the Oregon Arts Commission and the Salem Community Symphony Association.

Dean Bestor indicated that Ellis, Pinkham and Mailman have already established national reputations and that Taylor and Welch are rising young composers.



## On The Scene

### January — continued

- 23 **Educational Film Series.** John Fowles' "The Collector" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Terence Stamp and Samantha Eggar were voted "Best Actor" and "Best Actress" respectively at the Cannes Film Festival for their bold, frightening and provocative performances in this shocking drama of abduction. "Grapes of Wrath" will also be shown. Tickets at the door.

- 26 **Concert.** A concert of contemporary music will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Details to be announced.

- 28 **Oregon Symphony.** Noted pianist Sidney Foster will appear in concert with the Oregon Symphony at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets available at Stevens and Son Jewelers and at the door performance night.

- 28 **University Forum Series.** Dr. David Smith, medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco, will speak on "Causes, Problems and Consequences of Drug Abuse" at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The 30-year-old doctor is an assistant clinical professor of toxicology, consultant on drug abuse and editor of the "Journal of Psychodetic Drugs". No admission charge.

- 31 **University Center Dedication.** The 1.4 million dollar George Putnam University Center will be dedicated publicly at 2:30 p.m. Students, faculty, trustees and special guests will tour the new facilities from 3 to 5 p.m. the same afternoon, followed by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. honoring Chancellor and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith. Dinner guests will receive special invitations.

- 31 **Scholarship Auditions.** Willamette College of Music faculty members will hold scholarship auditions for all interested high school seniors from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

### 1969-70 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 11 at Pacific (non-league)	Jan. 23 Pacific Lutheran
Dec. 12 Warner Pacific	Jan. 26 at Lewis & Clark
Dec. 19-20 Rogue Valley Tourn., Medford	Jan. 31 at Whitman
Dec. 27-30 Chico Tournament, Chico	Feb. 2 at College of Idaho
Jan. 3 Eastern Oregon	Feb. 3 at NW Nazarene
Jan. 5 Whitworth	Feb. 6 Linfield
Jan. 10 at Pacific	Feb. 7 Pacific
Jan. 16 Lewis & Clark	Feb. 10 Lewis-Clark Normal
Jan. 17 at Linfield	Feb. 14 at Pacific Lutheran
	Feb. 20 Whitman
	Feb. 21 College of Idaho

### FEBRUARY

- 1 **Open House.** Willamette Valley residents are invited to the University Center's open house from 7 to 10 p.m. The Center will officially open for use Feb. 2 at 8 a.m.

- 4 **Faculty Recital.** Robert Chauls, assistant professor of music at Willamette, will play selected piano pieces in concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. No admission charge.

- 5 **Educational Film Series.** "The Seventh Seal", Ingmar Bergman's allegory of man's search for meaning in life, is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium with the short, "Towers Open Fire", said to be a direct descendant of the original avant-garde films of the 20s. Tickets at the door.

- 20 **Willamette Opera Theatre.** Under the direction of Julio Viamonte, associate professor of music, the Willamette Opera Theatre will present the grande opera, "The Marriage of Figaro" for two evening performances and an afternoon matinee. The Friday and Saturday night programs will begin at 8:15 p.m. and the matinee is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. All will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets available at the door.

- 25 **University Forum Series.** Art critic, lecturer and author, Stanley Kauffmann, will speak on "Looking at Films" at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Kauffmann is the author of "A World On Film", which has been called "our best book on film criticism." No admission charge.

- 27 **French Production.** The famous French theatre company, Le Theatre de Paris, will shortly begin its eleventh American tour under the auspices of the Government of the French Republic and the French Cultural Services in a new production of "Antigone". The Company will appear at Willamette for a single afternoon performance at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The production depicts the conflict of the individual against the state. Tickets at the door, \$3 adults and \$2 students.



Dr. David Smith - Jan. 28  
"Drug Abuse"



Stanley Kauffmann - Feb. 25  
"Looking at Films"

## On The Scene

### DECEMBER

- 3 **University Forum Series.** Julian Bond, a member of the Georgia House of Representatives who gained national prominence at the 1968 National Democratic Convention, will speak on "The New Coalition" at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Open to the public. No admission charge.

- 3 **Oregon Symphony.** An all orchestral program will be presented by the Oregon Symphony at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. This is the second of four appearances here by the Symphony this year. Season tickets are available at Stevens and Son and at the door performance night.

- 9 **Christmas Vespers.** The Willamette Choir and Band will perform during the annual Christmas Vespers to be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. No admission charge.

- 10 **Christmas Festival.** The first annual Willamette Christmas Festival and "Community Gift Exchange" will be held at 6 p.m. on campus for all students, faculty and Salem residents. Chaplain Phil Harder is in charge of the festival, which will include special Christmas music.

- 12 **Dance Recital.** "Willamette University Dancers Present . . ." is scheduled for two evenings with 20 members of the Dance Composition Class performing student and professional choreographed numbers. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. both nights in the Fine Arts Auditorium. No admission charge.

- 19 **Christmas Vacation.** All classes end by 5 p.m. Offices will be closed Dec. 24-26 and Dec. 31-Jan. 2.

### JANUARY

- 13 **Classes Begin.** Colleges of Liberal Arts, Music and Law will begin classes at 8 a.m. for the start of Spring Semester.

- 14 **Band Concert.** Members of the Willamette University Band will join the Willamette Kaleidoscope Singers at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The program is under the direction of Maurice W. Brennen. No admission charge.

- 16 **Faculty Recital.** Willamette College of Music faculty members, Dr. Charles R. Heiden, violinist; Professor Robert Chauls, pianist; and Bruce McIntosh, cellist, will present a piano trio at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The three musicians will play pieces performed during their January tour of Southern California. See below.



The Piano Trio: Bruce McIntosh, cello; Robert Chauls, piano; and Charles Heiden, violin.

### ATHLETICS

**Basketball.** Home games start Dec. 4-5 with the annual District Two Tip-Off Tournament, with the finals Dec. 6 at Lewis & Clark. Ten other home games are scheduled through Feb. 21 (see schedule on reverse side). All home games start at 8 p.m., following junior varsity action at 6 p.m.

### ART

Student exhibits of mixed media are scheduled for December, January, and February in the Fine Arts Gallery at the east end of the Fine Arts Building. Ceramic works are included in the senior exhibit planned for January and February. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays and in the evenings when the auditorium is in use.

## Library to Receive 20,000 Volumes On Ultra-microfiche

Encyclopaedia Britannica's "Library of American Civilization," covering over 20,000 volumes, will be housed at the University Library in the form of ultra-microfiche.

This noted collection covering all aspects of American culture will be purchased with a \$15,500 federal allocation to NAPCU (Northwest Association of Private Colleges and Universities), a 24-college consortium. NAPCU received a total federal grant of \$230,000, with each college housing some significant collection which will be available on inter-library loan to other members of NAPCU.

Willamette will also purchase a special ultra-microfiche viewer and have the collection available by next fall. Ultra-microfiche is considerably smaller than microfilm, so more volumes can be contained in a smaller package.

Librarian G. W. Stanbery, who has been quite active in NAPCU's role of establishing and maintaining cooperative projects among the member schools, views Willamette's acquisition as "a tremendous resource for our American Studies concentration area."

## Trustees Appoint Three New Members

A third generation of the Bishop family and two district superintendents of the United Methodist Church have been named to the 50-member Willamette Board of Trustees.

C. M. Bishop, Jr., President of Pendleton Woolen Mills, succeeds his late father Clarence M. Bishop who had previously succeeded C. P. Bishop. Trustee Bishop is a graduate of Yale University. He joined Pendleton Woolen Mills in 1949 and became president in August of this year.

The Rev. Cyril Dorsett and the Rev. Ralph Kleen have succeeded the Rev. Daniel E. Taylor and the Rev. H. James Jenkins on the Board. Rev. Dorsett, a graduate of Handsworth Theological College in Birmingham, England, is superintendent of the Salem Central District, while Rev. Kleen, a 1938 graduate of Willamette and later of Pacific School of Religion, is superintendent of the Eugene South District.

## Parents, Alums Hear Dr. Fritz

President Roger J. Fritz addressed a meeting of the Portland Mothers' Club in October and was scheduled to speak at alumni meetings in Southern California and the San Francisco Bay area in late November.

Mrs. Harland Moy, Portland, is the new president of the Mothers' Club, while Gene Patrick, Portland, heads the Parents' Association.

## Bearcats Have Youthful Look

The 1969-70 Bearcat basketball team has one thing in common with this past fall's football team — Youth. But basketball coach Jim Boutin is hoping the similarity ends there.

Coach Ted Ogdahl's gridders had what is commonly called a "building year". The Bearcats' 2-7 record (1-5 in Northwest Conference for a last place tie with Pacific) was only the fifth losing season in 18 for Ogdahl and the worst since the 1-7 mark in 1955. When injuries, grades and transfers took their toll of 10 lettermen from last year's undefeated team before this season began, Ogdahl dipped into freshmen ranks for replacements. "They played well and gained much experience," he said, "but

we'd have two or three key mistakes that would kill us in each ball game."

Boutin's youth is mostly at the sophomore level. His 14-man roster shows one senior, two juniors, eight sophomores and three frosh. The senior, guard Kim Logan, and one junior, All-NWC forward Bob Lundahl, will miss the first six games because of grade problems.

Despite his team's young look, Boutin is encouraged by the talent and desire the eagers have shown, and he rates the squad as the best conditioned he's had in his three years at the Bearcat helm. The 'Cats have had two successive 14-12 seasons and third place finishes in the NWC.

Boutin's Bearcats are expected to face a tough, balanced league, similar to the football race (four teams tied for the grid title with 4-2 records, Pacific Lutheran, Linfield, Whitman and Lewis & Clark). Defending champion Linfield is the pre-season choice, but PLU and LC have veteran teams and all of the other squads have been bolstered by either good transfers or highly touted freshmen.

"We'll need to be better on the boards this season and tighten up the defense if we expect to be among the leaders," said Boutin, who plans to tone down the Bearcats' tempo a bit this season from the run-gun offenses the past two years.

While the eagers will be hard at work, Bearcat cross country runners are now just running for recreation. Chuck Bowles' distance men finished second in the Northwest Conference meet to Lewis & Clark and third in the District meet to Eastern Oregon and LC. Junior Gary Purpura won all of the dual meets and the NWC race, but was third in the district meet. He finished 45th in the national meet at Oklahoma City, Nov. 22.

Willamette's soccer club finished the first half of its season with a 2-4-1 mark, while the newly formed rugby team was 2-0-1 in pre-season play.



*SOPHOMORE Dave Steen is one of the 11 underclassmen on the Bearcat basketball squad.*

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