

# President Discusses Student Affairs Proposals

by Bill Mosher  
COLLEGIAN Staff Writer

A diplomatic President Fritz answered a wide range of student questions for over two hours last Tuesday night. The first hour of discussion centered around the three Student Affairs proposals that had that afternoon been passed unanimously by the faculty.

Replying to a question as to what he would now do with the proposals, President Fritz said that the proposals should continue to go through the proper channels, including the Board of Trustees. This means that consideration of the proposals must wait until the February Board meeting.

When asked why he had to wait for the Board meeting, Fritz replied that "Trustees are important people, too, to this institution, and to do anything that would knowingly alienate some of them would cause some very serious damage to the institution." Fritz replied with a terse "Yes" when asked if he would support the proposals before the Board.

The two main concerns of the students present were the time element involved, that is, waiting until the February meeting, and the problem of there being an improper balance of power between students and Trustees concerning student affairs.

The time element is important, said Fritz, to insure that the Board is not alienated from the University and to provide a chance for the Board to be edu-



President Roger Fritz met with students last Tuesday night, discussion centering around the three Student Affairs proposals passed by the Faculty.

COLLEGIAN Photo by Rolf Junge

cated, Fritz stated that the Board "needs education on this area (student affairs). They really do. They need education in a lot of areas, and we must provide it for them because they are important to us." He said there is "a gap of understanding" be-

tween students and Trustees, but he feels that they "can be brought around" to understand student views.

The problem of there being an improper balance between students and Trustees related to how educated the Board can be

on student affairs and whether they should, aware or not of the situation on campus, be concerned with student affairs.

Fritz stated that "We're getting close to the time where the President of the University has to have a pretty heart-to-heart

kind of understanding with the Board of Trustees with regards to some of these student affairs matters."

In reply to a student's statement that the proposals "should not go to the Board, (that) this should be decided on campus," Fritz said, "I can agree with you if you put it in a little future time frame for me, for I think that I as President have to come to grips with this Board of Trustees with a little better definition of what kind of administrative prerogatives I need to have to function effectively as the President of this institution. They have not come to grips with that decision prior to my coming here. I think they will or I wouldn't be here."

Questions then centered on the University Planning System. Fritz explained that "What we are talking about with a Planning System is a way for Willamette University to ask itself on a continuing basis what it's doing and why, where it's going and why, and to develop over time as many objective measures of its progress as we can."

Fritz felt that "Ultimately we'll be in a better position to decide on how we want to allocate and reallocate the resources of the institution." He went on further to say that "What we're talking about is managing the future, trying to get control over the central aspects of our destiny."

The actual mechanics or me-  
(cont. on p. 8)

## Willamette Collegian

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Monday, November 23

### Faculty Accepts Proposed Social Changes

Three social regulation changes, new course descriptions, and new courses, and further investigation of the Bachelor of Science degree were all passed at last week's monthly meeting of the faculty.

Also included in the order of business were announcements concerning University govern-

ance and gifts to the university, the passage of a new course audit policy, and a new political science senior evaluation. President Fritz announced the re-establishment of the Student Financial Aid Policy Committee.

#### Social Changes Passed

Vice-President for Student Af-

fairs, Jerry Whipple, presented the social regulation changes to the faculty. The proposals had passed the Student Affairs Committee, Student Senate, and had only to pass the Faculty before going to President Fritz.

The regulation changes were presented in the form of amendments to the Standards of Conduct. In three amendments, the proposals were: an amendment to extend the card-key system to Freshman women and remove academic status as a consideration for eligibility, an amendment abolishing all requirements for sign-out, and an amendment to extend visitation from the present 18 1/2 hours to 87 hours per week.

President Fritz indicated after the Tuesday meeting, that these three amendments to the Standards of Conduct would go before the Board of Trustees for their consideration at the February meeting.

#### New Courses and Titles Changes Given

Professor Hafferkamp, chairman of the Curriculum-Schedule Committee, presented his committee's report recommending one dozen new courses for next semester and about the same number of course description changes. All recommendations were passed by the faculty.

The new courses and the descriptions changes will be listed in next week's COLLEGIAN, pri-



Vice-President for Student Affairs, Dr. Jerry Whipple, presented three proposals concerning revisions to the standards of conduct to the Faculty last Tuesday.

COLLEGIAN Photo by Mike Brown

or to registration for next semester. Further Investigation of BS degree

The joint committee of Educational Policy and Curriculum-

Schedule Committees asked for and received an indication from the faculty that the joint committee should continue its investigation of the Bachelor of Science  
(cont. on p. 4)

### Majority Passes OSPIRG

A resounding "yes" was sounded for OSPIRG as Willamette students went to the polls in record numbers last Monday and Tuesday.

Over 84% of the students voting cast affirmative votes in favor of the measure. The victory climaxed a long lobbying effort by supporters of OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group), a program conceived by consumer-advocate Ralph Nader.

Nader, who spoke at the Willamette campus Monday afternoon is waging a campaign for the establishment of the organization financed by the major colleges throughout the state of Oregon. Willamette became the second school to endorse it, the University of Portland passing it Monday with a 90% plurality.

A total of 980 students representing 57% of the university's student body voted. Voter returns showed 819 ballots for the measure and 123 against it. The largest block of negative votes

came from the law school with 63 opposing the measure.

Paul Anderson, co-ordinator for the Willamette chapter, cited volunteer work and Nader's speech as the prime reason for the win. Anderson lauded the volunteers saying, "We had 50 people canvassing the dorms. We had people going around to each living organization. We had people calling every one of the town students." Anderson also expressed his gratitude to the volunteers. Citing the vote as a precedent Anderson said, "This is the first time activists have made a significant step in working within the system."

OSPIRG hopes to raise \$180,00 for its works and hopes to hire 5 of 6 full time lawyers. Anderson indicated that there would be a good chance for the organization to have its headquarters in Salem. OSPIRG may be able to begin operation in the spring of next year.



# Willamette Collegian

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## editorials

### President Lacks Leadership; Disappoints Community

The administration missed an opportunity last week to provide necessary leadership for the Willamette community. President Fritz should have signed the three social regulation changes that had been passed by Student Affairs, passed by Student Senate, and passed by the Faculty. The decision to refer the proposals to the Trustees was made with the best of intentions for Willamette University in mind, but it was the wrong decision.

The President said that Willamette is dependent on the Trustees, and this is true. It is not certain exactly what is the role of the Trustees. Yet it should be obvious that the Trustees should not be considering the day-to-day social policies like sign-out procedures and visitation hours. Members of the Board of Trustees do not have enough contact with the day-to-day activities on campus to be knowledgeable on these matters.

On the other hand, the community on campus, a liberal arts institution of higher learning in 1970, composed of faculty, administration, and students, should be able to decide these matters for themselves. We have "channels" for making decisions; yet these channels on campus were not allowed to decide on these simple, responsible, and reasonable social regulation changes.

The administration agrees that decisions of this type should be made on campus. President Fritz has stated that he is working towards that end. The problem, Fritz states, is that there is a long tradition of referring changes to the Board. Breaking this tradition, he fears, will upset some Board members. Yet, even the President agrees that having decisions of this type made on campus is a reasonable and necessary change. Therefore, the hold-up results from an admittedly few in number group of unreasonable Trustees.

The President speaks of possible alienation of Trustees. Students also can be alienated.

It is disappointing and very frustrating to have to wait for months for a change that was so resoundingly approved. Yet February will come soon, and the Board will undoubtedly pass these proposals. The most frustrating aspect of the President's inaction is the missed opportunity to bring the campus together and establish the needed precedent of having the Willamette campus run its own house on these matters which are rightfully its own concern.

The time was right. The issue was right. The opportunity was there. The students were there. They were told "Sorry...No." And many students suffered a fatal disenchantment with Willamette last week. January may come with fewer returning students.

Willamette will go on. It has tremendous potential. Hopefully many will work to help reach that potential. Yet, it is very discouraging to have opportunities like this pass by. That is a mistake. Whatever happens now is less than what it could have been, should have been.

## to the editor

### Channels-Oriented Student Effort "too hot"

To the editor,

President Fritz "conversed" with a large group of students last Tuesday. He certainly came there not to "converse"; he had no desire to really answer questions about anything. Questions were raised on the dorm hours proposal, university planning, and forced on-campus living.

Dr. Fritz planted both feet solidly on both sides of the fence. He was in total agreement with student desires and ideas, but he was in total agreement with the implied desires and ideas of the trustees. He was totally nebulous throughout the entire evening.

One of the major problems at Willamette is that it lacks definitive direction. Our disting-

uished President Fritz is definitely not providing that leadership which is necessary for definitive direction.

Dr. Fritz was hired to sit in the "hot seat". Apparently he wants to keep it as cool as is possible. If he can't take the heat, he better get out. If a very serious, channels-oriented effort by students is too "hot" to handle, then what about a strike, sit-in, or "heaven forbid", a riot. Sorry if you are feeling alienated, Mr. President, so are WE!

The trustees do not live on this campus, nor do any administrators, neither do faculty members. Why should they have any say, much less even care what we do

socially? This is not an issue for the trustees, nor the faculty, as they have already shown by the unanimous vote to pass on the amendment.

It is time that people in the upper hierarchy recognize that the university is for STUDENTS, not the opposite. When this is recognized, then, and only then will Willamette reach its potential, if it has one to reach. Sorry about my pessimism; I'm leaving Dec. 18 because I see no change in the near future here. "It's your ball now, you can carry it if you want to." Nobody seems to really care if you do.

Lee Riback

### "who am i to say this and this or that such is so?"

Although I hate to dignify Eric Smith's "letter" to the editor with a reply, I felt compelled to present the other side of the issues he has so glibly raised.

Mr. Smith has said that "artificial contraception is the supreme act of selfishness and self-indulgence." In this statement is evident the usual lack of attention to the "quality of life" versus "quantity." It takes very little intelligence to see that overpopulation is the root of all evil. If humanity could ever catch up with its explosive rise in population it could do something about those problems caused by overpopulation, namely: unemployment, poverty, starvation, crime, and pollution of the environment. I cannot feel that the amelioration of these problems is "the supreme act of selfishness."

It also occurs to me that Mr. Smith wishes to justify the sex act by making it a reproductive act. The sex act needs no justification. It is a biological craving

like hunger and thirst, which seeks satisfaction for itself--without regard for the consequences. In the motion picture "Fanny" the returned illegitimate father asks his own father, "who is the real father? The one who gives life or the one who gives love?" The father replies that the young man was seeking only pleasure and that "while you took your pleasure the baby took life from you."

As to the further statement that "abortion is murder" I would remind Mr. Smith that the unwanted child becomes the juvenile delinquent, the hardened criminal, the mental patient, the lonely, unloved, betrayed human being. Is this not a far more subtle and cruel form of murder? The assassination of a person's hope for happiness?

Regarding Mr. Smith's statement on Women's Lib, that "a liberator is but a dictator out of power," I can only say that Mr. Smith is exhibiting the typical masculine belief that power is to

be misused, which the patriarchal system has been guilty of throughout its history. Women are emotionally, intellectually and spiritually equal to men and I often think that morally they are in some ways superior since their justice depends on mercy and understanding rather than on an abstract code. It is commonly accepted among psychologists that the father figure loves his children only if they fulfill his wishes, while the mother figure loves her children no matter what they do. So much for "The Father."

It would seem that Mr. Smith's choice of themes is rather ironic. Certainly he is himself the best example of a man who "hears what he wants to hear and disregards the rest." In fact, as far as I can see, there is only one truthful statement in Mr. Smith's entire comment. And I quote, "who am i to say this and this or that such is so?" Who is he indeed.

Merrilee Hall

### Meeting with Fritz "unproductive," "frustrating"

To the editor,

Last week Willamette students were given an opportunity to discuss with President Fritz several issues of urgent importance. The meeting was, to say the least, unproductive and quite frustrating for many of the students. The way in which President Fritz has decided to handle the proposal of visitation extension has left many students in question about the possibility of obtaining any meaningful change through "working within the system."

After pursuing this quite reasonable proposal through all the time consuming "proper channels", (a process which the President assured us would bring results) the matter reached President Fritz for his approval or rejection. The President chose a third alternative, passing the matter on to the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees will not meet again until February of next year, and so the students are faced with another long delay in updating University policy.

The reasons President Fritz gave for his decision were that he was concerned about alienating any of the Trustees if he decided the matter himself. President Fritz also indicated he was concerned about the security of his job if he offended any board members by not giving them the opportunity to decide this "important" issue. If President Fritz would have simply decided on the matter himself, there would most likely have been little notice paid

to the matter. But if the remote possibility exists that the board members would have acted hostile towards President Fritz, it seems to me that student reaction in support of President Fritz would have been so overwhelming, that his removal from office would result in turning this University on its ear. But in his gesture to appease the Board of Trustees, the President has succeeded only in alienating many of the students. President Fritz is making it quite clear that he is less concerned with an unfavorable student reaction than perhaps an unfavorable reaction from the Board of Trustees.

Perhaps President Fritz has lost sight of one of the five priorities he outlined for the future upon his acceptance of the Presidency:

"Improvement in both admission and retention of students best able to benefit from what Willamette has to offer."

Now I'm sure that Willamette will not be very successful in attracting and retaining top stu-

dents to an institution whose lack of leadership is so obvious that the President of the University is afraid to decide on an issue as trivial as extended hours and sign-out procedures.

What would be the fate of an issue of some importance? Would the students have to wait around until the next meeting of the Board of Trustees? Most likely they wouldn't wait, but rather their money and their talents elsewhere. I'm afraid this is already the case. I hope it doesn't take a mass exodus of students to point out to the President the dissatisfaction and alienation many students feel. But if any University is to be successful, it must have in the seat of the Presidency a man capable of providing decisive leadership.

The President of Duke University stated at his inauguration last April; "I see leadership as my primary duty"... it's too bad President Fritz doesn't see it the same way.

Kevin Hogan

THE COLLEGIAN IS HAPPY TO RECEIVE "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR." DUE TO SPACE AND LAYOUT NECESSITIES, WE ASK THAT THE LETTERS BE LIMITED TO LESS THAN 250 WORDS; THAT THEY BE TYPEWRITTEN, DOUBLE-SPACED, AND IN THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE BY THURSDAY AFTERNOON.



## Satyricon Review "seems sadly misplaced"

To the editor,

As an exercise in futility, since the film in question will be gone from the Hollywood by the time this letter appears, I would like to differ with Ed Lusch's unfortunate review of the FELLINI SATYRICON (COLLEGIAN, November 17, 1970). Certainly Fellini's adaption of the Roman satire by Petronius deserved better treatment than it received in Mr. Lusch's review, for criticisms like "shallow" and "contrived" seem sadly misplaced in reference to the movie.

The film is a major work by one of the world's most influential directors and is much more than a tawdry commercial attempt to cash in on the twisted tastes of a perverted public. Mr. Lusch asserts that the film is "so blatantly obscene even the most twisted of lascivious minds should find some perverted satisfaction." There can be no question that the film is purposefully and blatantly obscene. But it might be more convincingly argued that the film is so obscene that ONLY the most twisted minds should find some satisfaction, for

the film certainly seems more aimed at shocking than at titillating -- it is sordid but not satisfyingly so.

In his earlier works, Fellini has repeatedly pictured man victimized on the one hand by the repressiveness of a Christian culture (as a plug for the film series, JULIET OF THE SPIRITS might be mentioned as an excellent example) and on the other hand by the chaos evident in the disintegration of the traditional values of that Christian culture. In choosing to film the SATYRICON, Fellini specifically chose to deal with a pre-Christian civilization, one where traditional Christian values are not merely flaunted but simply do not apply, and consequently his subject was chaos alone, without repression. The fact that this pre-Christian view is more horrible than any of his previous pictures made in a Christian setting might well form the basis of Fellini's greatest affirmation of traditional western values to date.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth S. Nolley  
English Department

this means a further broadening of little brothers' horizons.

The Big Brother program is currently striving to meet the increasing referrals for additional big brothers. If you are interested and dedicated to helping these young boys in their need, you are urged to contact Mrs. Hughes at Marion County Public Welfare, or Mark Dudley at Kappa Sigma at 370-6251.

## Big Brother Program Seeks Volunteers

For the third consecutive year male Willamette students have been reaching out into the community to give of their time and efforts in helping young boys who are in need of a friend. This is all done under the auspices and with the cooperation of the Willamette University Big Brothers and Marion County Public Welfare.

The Big Brother organization helps fatherless boys (between the ages of 9 and 13) by finding for them a male adult to be their big brother and companion. The Little Brothers are receiving assistance from Marion County Public Welfare because of their family's social and economic disadvantage. The Big Brother is then matched with a child on the basis of similar attitudes, interests and hobbies. The college student is someone to whom the little brother can look to for advice, acceptance and emulation. In making his commitment to the little brother, the big brother agrees to visit him every two weeks, see the boy's case-worker once a month and write an evaluation of his little brother at the end of each semester.

One of the key goals of the program is to engage the young boy in a broad spectrum of activities. This provides the child

with the opportunity to leave his usually dismal environment and to see and to be a part of new and more promising surroundings and experiences. In the past, the program activities were restricted to the use of the YMCA, a Halloween party, a Christmas party and a picnic in the spring. Recently there has been expressed the desire to expand the scope of the program and the range of activity opportunities. This has been augmented this year by the broadening of sponsorship from UFC to official university backing. In conjunction with this the new faculty advisor is Chaplain Harder. In addition, the university has extended to program participants the admission to any Willamette University sponsored event. Off campus resources have continued to be generous and responsive to the needs of the program. Easing the transportation problem, there are now four big brothers registered with the Welfare Department who have access to State Motor Pool vehicles. Last month the program was given free tickets to the Marion County Sheriff's Reserve circus. Once again, the YMCA has extended the use of their facilities three days a week during prescribed hours.

On campus this year there has been a Halloween party and two training sessions. The Halloween Party held in Kappa Sigma's basement consisted of carving pumpkins, a dinner from SAGA, and various trick or treating excursions. For purposes of further orientation and understanding, two training meetings have thus far been held. From these meetings have come suggestions for further activities. Among those mentioned were free movies and bowling and group trips to mountains (skiing or camping), OMSI, the Portland Zoo, the Newport Undersea gardens, the beach, and Silver Creek Falls. All of

## Calendar

For the week of Nov. 23-30

Monday, November 23

7-8 p.m. — Poetry (Free University), TV Conference Room  
8 p.m. — Senate Meeting, Autzen Senate Chambers

Wednesday, November 25

7-9 p.m. — Photography Class (Free University), Autzen Senate Chambers.  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Cat Cavern is open

Thursday, November 26

Cat Cavern closed

Friday, November 27 Friday,

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Cat Cavern open p.m.

Saturday, November 28

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Cat Cavern open

Sunday, November 29

Regular hours for Cat Cavern

Monday, November 30

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Interviewing, recruiting and testing (by Navy), Corridor 1, Committee room 1.  
8 p.m. — Senate Meeting, Autzen Senate Chambers

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## The COLLEGIAN



## WANTS YOU

The COLLEGIAN needs help. There are many positions at various levels which are open and which must be filled.

You do not need to be a journalism major to work on the COLLEGIAN. What is needed is common sense and people with good heads on their shoulders. If you are interested, please contact the COLLEGIAN office.



Rob Hoss

## IM Attitude Questioned

It is not my purpose to defend all that is Greek, but rather to present my views on what is good and bad in the system. Much of what will be said is not designed to win converts to my point of view, but rather to make people aware of some of the "things that are being thought."

One of the most pressing problems for the fraternities here is their tendency to isolate their members within the small groups of forty or fifty men. This definitely restricts members from involvement in campus affairs. Often this becomes stagnation, which leads to an apathetic attitude toward all aspects of university life. These are important problems facing fraternity men. I think that parts of these problems would be solved if fraternities worked more closely together, exchanging ideas.

There are very few means which fraternities use to establish relations with each other. Functions, football games, or similar social activities happen occasionally. But the most frequent scene of interaction is on the intramural fields. Each week members of houses are faced with dealing with "foreigners"—members of other houses or independents. Three problems arise from this situation. First, the intramural structure itself is inherently not cooperative, but competitive. Sacrifices are made to the overall goal of the championship by playing to win in every respect. In addition, many members can't hope to compete on levels often nearly comparable to varsity teams, so they never play. Also, the desire to win is rarely accompanied by true good sportsmanship, in my own case as well as that of everyone else. Something close to hatred often builds during the single matches, and even worse, rivalries tend to develop. The point of this discussion is not that competition is bad, or that we should play to lose. The problem is that this competitive attitude builds walls instead of bridges between fraternities. Why can't IMs be organized on a basis of participation rather than success? Why must there be an overall IM crown? Granted, it often unifies a house in a sense, but the point I wish to make is that it causes more harm than good. There are other ways to unify a house, based on means other than the competition intramurals engenders.

Most of you know other possible arenas of interaction. Much ground has been covered in every house. I'm sure on that topic. The problem is that in most cases all it has been is talk. Any one member can achieve the type of interaction needed by dialing a few phone numbers and talking to others, setting up meetings between houses. Two, three, four, five, and even six-house committees can be set up to handle individual situations. Other houses have a lot to offer, if only in their differences.

If fraternities can meet each other on noncombative grounds, they can begin to smooth out their differences and recognize their similarities. The obvious stimulus to this unity of the fraternities comes from the administration. Their word is, simply, "produce". Part of that production is in giving members an exposure to others in different houses. Part of it is in the answers that this interaction could find.

## Volunteer Bureau Requests Help for Lonely

Have you ever been lonely?  
Have you ever been forgotten on your birthday?  
or not gotten a get-well card when you were sick?  
If you have, you have just a tiny feeling of what it's like to be totally forgotten.

Young people at MacLaren and Hillcrest or Juvenile Hall, older people at rest homes, and people of all ages, all over the Salem area, need to be remembered.

Volunteers are needed to be companions, buddies, tutors, recreation leaders, etc. Groups and organizations are also needed to give parties or go to football games or concerts.

A Willamette Volunteer's Bureau is now being formed and there are opportunities and jobs for everyone and every group. If you are willing to volunteer your time, your talent or your organization for a continuing project, or a one time activity we would like to hear from you. Faculty members are also welcome to volunteer also.

Here is your chance to create a useful interaction with this community. You are needed.

Contact: Joyce Catterall, Kelly Cousins, Debbie Pursel at 370-6358, or Bob Finley at 363-5648, Robbie Steeves at 585-7698, or the Sociology Department at 370-6313.

(cont. from p. 1)

Methods of quantification were never discussed. The problem of terms degree, a degree without a foreign language requirement.

There was some question as to whether the decision would be considered as a commitment by the faculty to a B.S. degree. Prof. Hafferkamp, who submitted the proposal for the joint committee, gave no further clarification other than to refer to the proposal itself and state that the joint committee wanted some indication from faculty about that body's interest in such a B.S. degree. The proposal to look further into the B.S. degree passed by a large majority, but had a few dissenting votes.

### University Governance Policy

Resulting directly from last month's Educational Policy Committee report, the President announced to the faculty, that University governance was going to be examined. "An increasing number of questions related to the general issue of University governance have persuaded me of the need to conduct a thorough review of our present system of University governance," the statement read.

The EPC report, given at last month's faculty meeting, stated that there was no by-law provision for having the faculty meet as one body. Voting and powers of that body were unclear in the bylaws (See COLLEGIAN, Oct. 27, vol. 81, No. 9).

President Fritz announced the interim policy which provided for all-campus faculty meetings to rule on "University-wide" issues. Full-time faculty members with the rank of instructor or a-

bove and administrators designated ex-officio by the President are to have voting powers at the meetings. A committee is soon to be scheduled to look into the present system and recommend improvements, according to the President's statement.

### Financial Gifts Reported

For the first five months of the fiscal year, \$312,000 has been received, according to James Triolo, Vice-President for Development. This is an increase from \$141,000 for the same period last year. The bulk of the increase comes from a \$128,000 gift from an anonymous donor, which is earmarked for the new physical education and recreation facilities.

### Other Business

A recommendation eliminating the formal audit grade was passed. The new policy reads, "Full-time students wishing to informally attend a course may do so with the permission of the instructor concerned."

In reestablishing the Student Financial Aid Policy Committee, President Fritz announced that Prof. Lyles would be chairman and other members would include Shay, Butler, Harvey, James Ryan, Director of Financial Aid, Mr. Berglund, Associate Director of Admissions and Dr. Whipple, Vice-President for Student Affairs. Three student appointments will be announced soon.

A new senior evaluation program for political science majors was approved, to go into effect in the coming spring.

## Switchboard

by Randy Farber  
COLLEGIAN Staff Writer

Entering the door to 'Switchboard' all seen at first is a table or two; some bulb and two young men.

They are the crew on the four-hour Switchboard members work on. Usually three or three members on a shift who are of although there are younger members.

"...people like to talk over their hassles."

Both talked freely about Switchboard, no-name, no-address policy as one of the for its success. "We're here," said the people like to talk over their hassles."

All members of Switchboard are trained before becoming full-fledged members. A "rookie" in action will often observe a "rookie" in action. He has the qualifications for Switchboard, zation is planning further training sessions to co-ordinate its activities.

"He'll tell you what he's doing," said a member talking of how bad trips are hanging he said, "The best thing to do is find where he is at. Keep him on the phone and

"6:20 — Kid on bumper bumper squad sent

to him. Make him talk to you. At the same somebody else out to get bumper squad to and help him."

How does Switchboard help people with problems? That answer came as the two operators out that most of the people calling already solutions ready, but just need some. Some reverse psychology is helpful too. People answer their own questions. If not, board can refer them to professional help.

Here are some typical log entries for period. (Log entries are kept on all calls of a new shift can refer back for 6:20-Kid on bumper, bumper squad sent 6:21-Switchboard called him back. 6:25-Call came back from bumper squading their arrival. 7:00-Girl called about boyfriend problem. 7:35-Angry boy called. 8:15-Girl called for boy (message) 8:30-Girl called to rap

"We want people to ...they can come in to

Operators reported that some people early for particular members of Switchboard of these operators have gotten to know, prising well without ever having seen them.

"We want people to know we exist and can just come in to rap. We want them have a bumper squad if they need it," said ator.

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# ills Troubled People's Need for Someone to Listen



LOOKING FROM THE outside into the interior of "SWITCHBOARD", a volunteer of the organization can be seen on the phone. "SWITCHBOARD" is a new "people-oriented" service located in downtown Salem.

COLLEGIAN Photo by Mark Halliday

"Switchboard--a place of help," would be a good sign for the people of Salem's "Switchboard" to hang out in front.

What is it? It's a place where people can get help about things you usually can't. Basically, it's an office with a couple of phones and people that are interested. Less than two months old, the call-in is already making its presence known.

Switchboard started September 18 with financial support from the Salem Wider Parish, a church organization. According to sources, matching funds have been received from the State Mental Health Division. Members have taken up a collection, but the service isn't in any immediate trouble of failing.

Members of Switchboard initially underwent group training sessions under the supervision of Tom Hyde, director of the San Diego service. Seventy to eighty people are now involved in it, including forty doctors. "We're a bridge between people," said one member.

An individual calling Switchboard needs to give no name. It operates with a minimum of red tape. Primary role for Switchboard is a referral center.

People are given references for housing, medical care, and draft counseling. Two psychiatrists have offered their services. It also provides a bulletin board for people to leave messages. A calendar of activities is another service it offers.

Most of the calls are ones in which "people just want to rap." In its first four weeks of service, 700 calls were logged. Nearly all the callers are youthful.

Calls have been received from potential suicides or individuals on a "bum trip." Those needing information about venereal disease or pregnancies are able to get it at Switchboard.

When asked if there's been any police harassment, a spokesman said there had been none. There has been some bad publicity because, as the spokesman said, "Some of the people who work here know the drug scene." The spokesman indicated that some people then think Switchboard is associated with the use of drugs. It is not, although those involved with drugs can get help from Switchboard.

Switchboard phone numbers are 581-5535 and 581-5712 for extended rapping.

## "What can Switchboard

There is at present an effort underway to get Switchboards all along the coast organized. Salem's Switchboard has a particular problem; they are worried about kids on heroin. Efforts are being made to stop it before it gets established.

Switchboard will have one of its informal meetings Nov. 24 in the basement of the Jason Lee Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Perhaps the best way to sum up this interview was a question directed at the COLLEGIAN by Switchboard, "What can Switchboard do for Willamette?"

## do for Willamette?"



"SWITCHBOARD" volunteer gets in some extended rapping during weekend call.

COLLEGIAN Photo by Mark Halliday

"Switchboard" receives a myriad of calls of all types. The COLLEGIAN has a break-down of the types of calls "Switchboard" has received during the last couple of weeks.

The largest number of calls were personal messages: 95 for a single category. The bulletin board which the service maintains got 85 calls. Fifteen calls were for general messages.

People who called to rap was another big category with 72, while 52 people phoned for general information.

Getting into more specific items, boy-girl problems netted 30 tallies and requests for medical aid totaled 25. Twenty persons dialed for answers about sexual problems. There were 15 inquiries for housing and 16 for counseling.

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# ARTS



The Covenant Players "mainlined" a need to find Christian Brotherhood on this absurd planet. The repertoire group performed Tuesday night in the "Cat."

COLLEGIAN Photo by Mark Halliday

## Original Plays Requested

The Willamette Theatre department has announced that it is accepting original dramatic productions as candidates for performance in February.

As stated by Mr. Robert Putnam, director, the play should

## Oils by Dean On Display

A collection of paintings and drawings by Eugene artist Bruce Goring Dean which will be on display through Dec. 18, is open to the public free of charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 1-4 p.m. on Sundays.

Dean, who is an art professor at Lane Community College, holds a BFA degree in painting and illustration from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and a MFA degree in painting and printmaking from the University of Illinois, where he studied under Lee Chesney.

The artist taught at Baylor University for eight years prior to coming to Oregon and will exhibit for the first time in this state at Willamette. He has exhibited widely in national group exhibitions, and examples of his work are in many private collections in Illinois, Texas, Michigan, Massachusetts, California, and Argentina.

be a full-length production of approximately two hours performance duration. It should be contemporary in tone and not require elaborate staging techniques as it will be produced with the audience seated on stage surrounding the set on three sides. This is not to say that Mr. Putnam has one type of play decidedly in mind. Quite the contrary, he is receptive to a large variety of styles and motifs.

Submissions should be made to the drama department by the first week in December, the earlier the better. Performances will be February 23 through 27, 1971.

Future productions will include "The Love of Four Colonels" by Peter Ustinov in April, Willamette Dancers in April and "An Evening of Theatre" presented April 31 and May 1.

## Women's Lib Group Meets

There will be a Womens Liberation meeting Monday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 pm in the Cultural Center (on 12th St.). Any women interested in starting a "rap group" or being active in Women's Lib. should come. Women only please. Literature on the movement will be available at the Center.

## 'Madwoman of Chaillot' Reviewed

by Ron Rainger  
COLLEGIAN Staff Writer

The continual struggle of good against evil coupled with the tension between the values of stability in opposition to change, is the basic theme of Jean Giraudoux's comic-satire "The Madwoman of Chaillot". The movie, based on the play written in 1947, transports the action to a setting in 1970 beset with the problems of modern man. The production is one which explores and satirizes the problems of modern religion, communism and war, in addition to Giraudoux's original examination of the problems of advancing technology.

Goodness and the traditional values of man are personified and presented in the guise of eccentricity. Four old ladies caught up in their dreams of the past and fancy, are the protagonists battling the evil of the world. Led by the Madwoman of Chaillot, the ladies with a contingent of ragpickers, prostitutes and street singers wage a crusade against creeping impersonalization and dehumanization arising from the new sociological developments.

These new creations of advancing civilization and technology are portrayed by a cabal of men plotting to destroy society in the furtherance of their own interests. These men are described by the Ragpicker: "Well Countess, twenty years ago, one day,

on the street I saw a face in the crowd. A face you might say without a face. The eyes empty. The expression not human. Not a human face. ...You've seen them yourself, Countess. Their clothes don't wrinkle. Their hats don't come off. When they talk they don't look at you. They don't perspire."

These men grouped around a leader known as the Chairman represent particular evils and problems confronting man in the mid 20th century as well as pervasions that have plagued humanity eternally. The Chairman, played by Yul Brynner, is the richest man in the world; however, his never satiated greed for power and glory leads him to devise further schemes for the destruction of humanity. The Prospector is the vehicle that has the plans and means to carry out the plot. His a man working against nature and society in pursuit of a common goal with the rest of the evil-doers; that of self-aggrandizement. He will use youth, idealism or anything to destroy the natural resources of this world and exploit them for his own purposes.

The movie essentially follows the play of Giraudoux in presenting these two characters and then representative types. These men will be destroyed, not because of the influences of goodness, but because of their own evil machinations. The movie production takes this theme and applies it to new characters in new situations. A minister, a French general and a Russian commissar join the Chairman and the Prospector in their sinister purpose. These characters are shown in particular situations adding to the comedy and satire of the movie. Religion and the philosophical ideologies of man

are twisted into personal attempts to gain wealth and status. The movie adds a particularly amusing segment in the analysis of the general in light of Giraudoux's themes. In her struggle against evil, the Mad woman comes into contact with the general who shows her the weapons and arsenals for the "protection of mankind". In his demonstration of how modern technology will save the human race, the general almost hits the button firing nuclear weapons, thus adding to the comedy and seriousness of the performance.

The leading performances of Katherine Hepburn and Danny Kaye present these characters in such a way as to almost be believable. The Madwoman, a character totally out of place in the modern world is not as mad as our developing world and the 20th century beings that it is creating. Attired in her full-length dresses, her feather boa and with her newspaper from 1919, Hepburn brings the Madwoman to life. She puts her all into the part as the great actress she is, and truly is the star of this performance.

Danny Kaye, cast in the role of the Ragpicker is really the philosopher of the show and of mankind. He realizes the state of humanity and excellently expounds upon it in his "pimp speech" and in the trial scene.

The performance of Dame Edith Evans in a minor role of Mademoiselle Josephine is also a high point of the show. Her portrayal of the judge in the trial of the evil-doers is characterized by a serious attitude in the midst of a ridiculous situation which adds to the humor and seriousness of the message Giraudoux is trying to put across.

## Complimentary Concert Tickets Available

Student/Faculty complimentary tickets for the Salem Community Symphony concert of Wednesday, December 2 and for the Willamette Band and Choir Christmas Concert of Sunday, December 6 are now available in the Putnam University Center.

Tickets for the general public are priced at \$1.50 (50¢ students) for the SCSA concert and \$1.00 for the Christmas concert. These are also available at the Putnam University Center and at Stevens and Sons downtown.

## Doney Gives to Pakistan

Doney Hall donated \$250 out of its social fund to go to Red Cross, tagged specifically to relief for Pakistan. The donation was made last week following the news of the natural disasters which struck that country.

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## Boutin Injured

Bearcat Basketball Coach Jim Boutin received serious head injuries Thursday afternoon, while participating in a scrimmage with his varsity cagers. Boutin, on a break, attempted to follow up a shot by Bud Bulgin, who had knocked down Mike Coleman on a lay up attempt. Sprinting in, Boutin tripped over the horizontal Coleman, flipped over on

his back and snapped his head into the floor. Coach Boutin is in fair condition at Salem Memorial Hospital with a hair-line fracture.

He is expected to be hospitalized for a week or so. JV Coach, Bud Bulgin, will take over varsity coaching duties until Boutin's return. Saturday's scheduled clocked intrasquad scrimmage was cancelled.

## Johnson Falls Back at K.C.

Don Johnson, Willamette's only contribution to the NAIA Cross Country finals appeared to meet his match Saturday, Nov. 21, at Kansas City, when he finished 109th out of 330 runners. Don, who nabbed a time of 27:57, felt he wasn't quite ready for the meet, mentally. However, he looks forward to next year's cross country and more immediately, this year's spring track. Ron Maddaford, from East New Mexico, finished first in the conference, with a time of 25:29.4. Last year's first place finisher, Rick Foote, finished 10th this year at 26:31.

The soccer men are idle next week, but set their sights for a big encounter with OSU on Dec. 5.

## Socccermen Dumped

The Willamette soccer club displayed a sluggish effort Saturday, as Portland Community College dumped the Bearcats, 9 to 2. The Willamette offensive attack again sputtered and the usual fine defense was battered.

## this 'n' that

by Bob Slocum

...Portland's Dale Schleuder, who in all seriousness looks like something less than a fluid athlete on the court, appears to be coming of age, lately. Schleuder, in his quest to shake the "gooner" label, has become a vital instrument in the Portland Blazer attack. He has appeared in every game so far this year and has done a creditable job. Along with giving Leroy Ellis a needed breather, he has fashioned a 7.2 points per game average and has been a strong rebounder. He seems to improve with each performance. Last week in a game against Atlanta, Schleuder scored 18 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, while playing only a little over half the ball game.

...Bill Fitch of the hapless Cleveland Cavaliers made an interesting comment after his team's 13th loss in 13 games; "We are better than the Mayo Clinic. Atlanta came into Cleveland with 4 straight losses and we made them well again. We went into Philly when the 76ers had lost two straight, and fixed them right up. You just keep going in this league. Like the verse in the Bible says, 'I was a stranger, and you took me in.'"

...San Diego Coach, Alex Hannum, after his 5'9" guard Calvin Murphy, out-jumped 6'7" Laker forward, John Tresvant, commented, "That man's spring is amazing. The only problem is that it takes him too long to come down." Murphy, talking about his size says, "On the floor, I don't think about my size. If I did, I might faint. I'm happy being 5'9", I've lived short all this time, I don't know if I could handle it if I got tall. I've been walking places with the team and people come up and ask me, are those people Pro Basketball players?"

...Former major league baseball player, Jim Boutin was asked whether commissioner Bowie Kuhn thought any part of his controversial best seller BALL FOUR, was funny. "Not much," Boutin replied, "I think he liked the binding."



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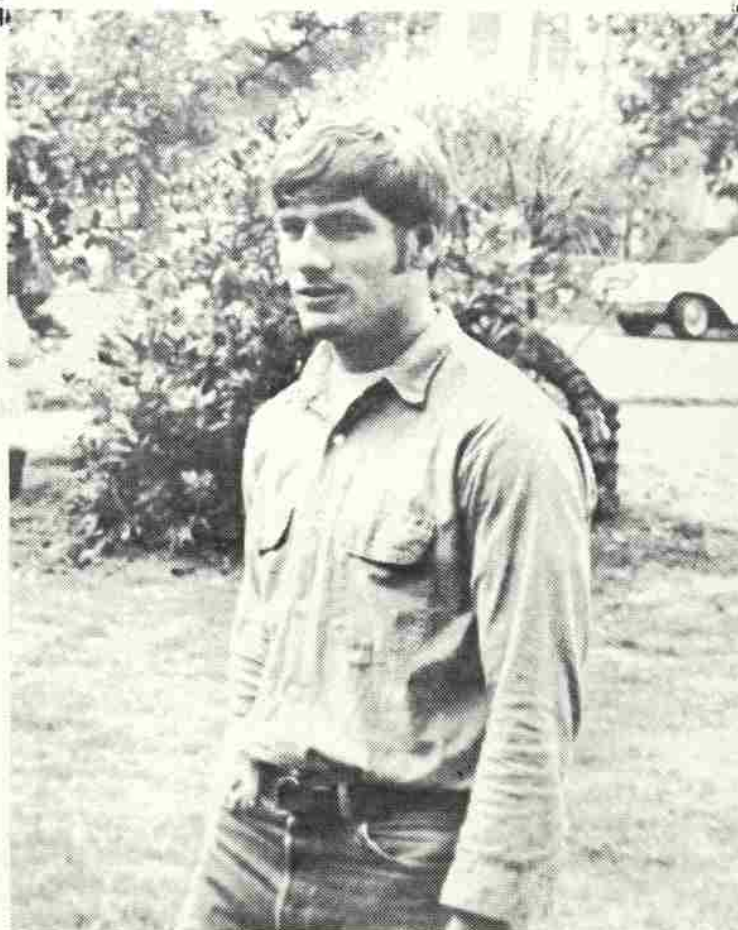
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## Meet The Bearcats

by D. Reynolds Coats



Senior Tom Williams is this week's featured Bearcat. Tom, who is in the running for a Little All American honor, wrapped up his career here at Willamette on a high note, with an outstanding performance against Whitman.

It is almost impossible to talk about football at Willamette without mentioning Little All-American candidate Tom (YT) Williams. This 6 foot 4, 225 pound Bearcat has for four years sewed fear into the NWC's offensive receivers. Tom's size, speed, and defensive sense, have helped him earn high recognition during his college career.

As a Freshman "YT" received honorable mention in both the NWC and the District level. Tom's sophomore year proved to be even better, and he earned berths on the NWC and District II 1st teams, All North West and Little All-American honorable mention. It was at the end of that season that Williams was tabbed by his team members as Best Defensive Back. In his Junior year he again repeated as NWC, District II, All North West and Little All-American honorable mention.

One other aspect that has to be considered when Tom Williams' football career is discussed, is injuries. After an exceptional Freshman year, when "YT" played every second at his position each game, misfortune struck. Williams missed

three games with a set of broken ribs. His Junior year he had to sit out 3 more games with "mono" and finally this year a hip pointer sidelined him for three more contests.

"From the team standpoint, I think we had the 2nd best team behind Pacific Lutheran University. They had the best offense and 3rd best defense," Williams stated.

What are your plans for the future?

"Well, since my Freshman year I've been approached by scouts from all of the NFL teams, so I guess I'm looking forward to the pro draft in January. Then I'm going to hit the books and graduate in May with a degree in Economics."

As regular readers of this column will remember we picked Dan Mahle as the very 1st Bearcat of the week.

Dan, coming off a crippling leg injury from last year, won the rushing title for the Northwest conference this year. Dan ended the season with 898 yards. It's true that Halstead from PLU had 895 but he also played in one more game than Dan.

Congratulations to Dan on a fine season.

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## Career Placement Services Expanded

by Michael Treleven  
COLLEGIAN Staff Writer

Willamette's job and career placement services are being extended, Mr. Norman Nelson, Dean of Men, told the COLLEGIAN last Friday. He and Mr. Jim Ryan, director of Financial Aid, are organizing the expanded program.

Thirty percent of the University's graduates go into some kind of career soon after leaving Willamette, Dean Nelson said. Another 50 percent go into graduate school. Ten to 15 percent start a teaching career and about ten percent go into military service, according to Nelson.

The career placement service, which Miss Karen Anderson, Dean of Women, has also worked on, seeks to increase the number of employers who come to the campus to interview people. "In the past 10 to 15 firms have visited Willamette yearly," Mr. Nelson said.

"We hope that at least 15 businesses will send representatives to the campus this year," Mr. Nelson said. He noted that a number of companies are not sending people "even to the large campuses in Oregon." An economic downturn was given as the reason for the decrease. However, Dean Nelson said that he does not anticipate that this

will affect the number of business interviews done at Willamette this year.

In order to get more businesses to come to Willamette, Nelson and Ryan have been visiting Portland on Fridays. They have also contacted the heads of departments in order to get their suggestions on students who might use the placement service. And Deans Anderson and Nelson last month sent a letter to all seniors informing them of the career placement service.

Dean Nelson said that if the University does not have information or placement contacts with the type of business that a student is interested in, "we will try to get it." Seniors, he emphasized, should come in to see either the Dean of Women or himself, if they have any questions.

Information about job or career opportunities is available weekly through the COLLEGIAN's "Calendar" and monthly through "Campus Capsules." Also, in the Personnel Deans' office there are bulletins and other printed matter which have been sent from various firms. Announcements about coming business interviews also will be made in classes.

Any senior interested in getting a job after graduation may pick up a free copy of the 640 page COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL, 1971. This paperback volume provides "information on the positions customarily offered to college graduates by principal employers."

Seniors may, if they wish, fill out a "Placement Qualification Record Form." This form will provide specific information to Willamette's placement service so that it can deal with a student individually.

Summer jobs and part-time jobs are handled by the Financial Aid office. There are now, ac-

cording to Mr. Ryan, about 460 students with on-campus part-time jobs. They work an average of 10 hours a week, except those working for SAGA, the food service, who work about six hours a week. Off-campus there are about 50 students working part-time, said Ryan. He said that he hopes to place 100 students in off-campus, part-time jobs by the end of the year.

"About 200 students asked for summer jobs this year," Mr. Ryan stated. Twenty summer jobs in the Salem area were found for students and six students worked full-time on campus last summer, Ryan reported.

The Financial Aid office will also help find summer jobs "in most of the western states" through contacts with Willamette alumni and various government agencies. Students should come into the Financial Aid office in March or April, if they would like help in finding a summer job.

Mr. Ryan said he expects the number of students using the placement service to increase. This will be due, he said, to the rising cost of education and general inflation.

In career placement, Dean Nelson believes the number of people requesting the service will depend on such things as the draft, the number of teaching opportunities and the number of people going into graduate schools.

Dean Nelson said that he and Dean Anderson "want to get some idea of the plans and needs of juniors." "This would give us a reading of what we have to be prepared for," he said.

People who want to know more about the placement service for part-time or summer jobs should go to the Personnel Deans' office. The Financial Aid office provides information about part-time and summer jobs.



Dean of Men, Norman Nelson is involved in the coordinating of an expanded career and job placement service at Willamette.  
COLLEGIAN Photo by John Newberry

## Effort Launched to Send Letters to Hanoi

Fifty Oregon men are believed to be prisoners of War, held by the National Liberation Front and Viet Cong.

A non-partisan effort to aid in the release of these and other men has been organized. Nearly 1600 members of the armed forces of the United States are listed as either missing in action or as prisoners of war.

These men are suffering pain, imprisonment, deprivation of their rights, and prolonged separation from their families that, up to now, only members of their families and friends have felt. Various pressure groups are now trying to carry the POW's message to college campuses.

The Oregon Junior Advertising Club along with the families have a new campaign planned. For this program to work, help from any individuals or clubs and organizations is needed. If you would like to help, write a letter of concern for POW's/MIA's (Prisoners of War/ Missing in Action). This letter should be addressed to His Excellency the President of North Vietnam. Then simply state in your letter the desire that American prisoners be treated humanely and in accordance to the Geneva Convention. In honoring this convention they should: 1. Identify all prisoners they hold. 2. Release all sick and injured men and

provide medical aid for others. 3. Allow free flow of mail. 4. Allow inspection of camps by a neutral agency such as the Red Cross. Along with the above request add that you would like the release of the 50 Oregon men. Address this letter; POW, P.O. Box 30, Portland, Oregon 97207

There is an extensive advertising campaign going on now for this project. The deadline will be December 31, 1970 for this group of letters. These will then be hand delivered to Paris by a delegation from Oregon. This delegation will be made up of concerned citizens and may possibly include Governor Tom McCall.

The goal is 100,000 letters by Dec. 31. The campaign is in part being organized by former Willamette student Patty Nopp. Her husband was reported missing.



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## Car Rallye Slated

Any auto devils who have a spirit of competition are urged to enter a car rallye to be held December 5 at 1 p.m.

Slated to start from the parking lot adjacent to the University Center, the event will be a navigational rather than a Monte Carlo type rallye. Anybody with a car may enter. The car must have seat belts and comply with Oregon Vehicle Code. A partner with a good sense of direction is also recommended.

The entry fee is one dollar, and the competitors will be divided into novice and expert categories. Three silver bowls will be awarded in each class with participation plaques for entering. Any questions that arise may be answered by calling 581-6493 or 581-6691.

## Committee to Research Proposals

Academic Affairs Committee has been assigned to research the proposal that there be at least one survey or representative course within each major area that allocates some time to various uses of that major in the world. This would include internship programs, work at the State Hospital, etc. Reasoning is that a person will gain greater perception as to how his major will be applicable after graduation.

(cont. from p. 1)

such as "unit objectives" and "input-output" creates in Fritz' mind a "problem of semantics" and "understanding" of how these terms relate to Planning in relation to the industrialized usages of these terms.

Fritz pointed out that "We will continue to do things with a subjective kind of analysis because everything in life can't be quantified, but to refuse to or to fail to discipline ourselves to that (quantitative analysis) is liable to lead us astray." The Planning System is an "institutional discipline," as he put it.


In regards to the citizenship requirement in financial aid, Fritz said it is necessary because "The people who give us the money to devote for scholarship want the assurance that this money is going to go to people who are pleased to be here and who by their actions evidence that they are pleased to be here."

The problem of off-campus living and students having more options available to them concerning where they want to live was also discussed. Fritz felt more options should be avail-

able, but that filling on-campus residence facilities is the main concern of the University. He felt that the enlistment of more students would help solve the problem by "absorbing some of the increase into off-campus locations."

"There's still a lot of benefit" in on-campus living, he felt, but that we must also think of "what kinds of more interesting things we can do on campus to make our residential college experience better."



Concerning the quality of education and methods of teaching at Willamette, Fritz stressed that "the learning experience can be enhanced by variety" and "field experiences." Fritz stated that "We've got to identify the strong points and weak points in our teaching-learning process." He cited the course critique as a valuable tool that should be re-instituted to help identify unexciting teaching.



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