# Willamette Collegian

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# Michael Lerner speaks on social change

"The social movement change is going to be made by people who have experienced the 'bad' world and want to improve upon it," according to philosopher Michael Lerner. So was the epitaph of Lerner's address at Convo this week, held Wednesday morning in Waller Auditorium.

*By Kelly Bedard*

Lerner spent the majority of his talk dwelling on the types of therapy social change will require and not until the latter of the hour did he discuss what will have to occur if our social situation is to improve. Lerner noted that social systems have been citing what is wrong, but few have taken the initiative to correct what faults may be present in society. The Ph.D. holder of a philosophy degree from University of California-Berkeley didn't make any suggestions as far as improvements excepting his "those who have experienced bad will look for the good" theory.

Lerner began his talk with imperialism, stating that "capitalism must expand to survive," noting the United States success after World War II. The emergence of the U.S. as an economical power ". . . after World War II was because other countries had defeated themselves," according to the guest speaker. Lerner also vouched that our problem is that we are "unable to deal with imperialism." This has resulted in two losses: the position of "running" the world's economy, and, our inability to deal with imperialism.

Therapy quickly controlled Lerner's address, though, as he stated that "Economics do not generate human activity. There are economic circumstances that would tend toward revolutionary developments." He blamed most of a so-called failure of society to the segment of population that takes a "powerless attitude." This group of people, Lerner suggests, is powerless because their attitudes are such that they don't realize the slightest possibility of influence on their part. Although Lerner did recognize real powerlessness; "People can't decisively shape power--the system doesn't allow for this type of involvement," he said people could come to understanding themselves. This self-understanding would help them to "begin to believe they have the power they heretofore disclaimed."

*Michael Lerner at Convo Wednesday. Photo by Ferrell.*

Citing our personal background as a major reason for our powerlessness attitudes, Lerner points to family involvements and ties. "Parents aren't being emotionally real with children," Lerner suggests, "because people need to cut off emotions at some point." Lerner, however, suggested that parents be at least a little more realistic as far as enabling their children to inherit a somewhat optimistic view of the world they are a part of.

"Powerlessness corrupts; it reinforces people's feelings that they are not deserving," Lerner vouched. He suggested that social change will only occur if powerlessness is eliminated and compassion infiltrated into society. Closing with what he deemed the dominated principle of social order, "Suspect your neighbor as yourself," Lerner revealed to a large audience the necessity of awareness for survival in today's society.

# Christmas Festival planned

Decked with Christmas trappings, both inside and out, the University Center is being prepared for the school's annual Christmas Festival...a present to the community from students, faculty and staff.

Especially hosted by students for people from the Salem community, the festival is scheduled Monday (Dec. 12) at 7 pm in the Cat. The festivities include a variety of "make Christmas, don't buy it" tables including rock painting, wood block sculpture, salt dough ornaments, greenery, walnut candles, Christmas cards, origami (paper folding), posters, cooking decorating, tree trimming.

*Christmas Festival co-chairperson Kiki Poth decorates U.C.*

Santa Claus plans a visit, the WU Choir and Renaissance Consort will sing, several Christmas readings are planned and a Pinata full of candy will be broken by children in the traditional Mexican pinata game.

Saga Foods will provide free refreshments with the sororities making special cookies and fraternities cleaning up. A taffy pull is also in the works.

Kiki Poth and Lynn Kinney, co-chairpersons for the festival, have arranged for large barrels to be placed at the doors for any canned goods to be donated by those attending.

Committee members and craft table organizers include Tami Libby, Sally Koppenberg, Barb Itel, Sue Lyman, Karen Simmons, Barbara Bowles, Jan McMillin, Anne Pfester, David Rice, Yoshihiro Takada, Linda Groves, Craig Strobel, Jane Wallace, Sally Howell, Chaplain Phil Hanni, John Simmons, members of Delta Tau Delta and members of the campus maintenance staff.

*Owen Delane offers cookies to Lynn Kinney in preparation for annual affair. The open to the community festival offers "make-don't buy" gifts.*

# The Collegian OPINION

## One more time

Although the subject has been beat into the ground, one final comment on apathy is in order.

Though there were many editorials, stories and letters printed in both the *Collegian* and *The Mill Stream*, the main point of the problem has never been formally recognized. The point is that apathy runs in a cycle and Willamette experienced a down turn fall semester.

The purpose of the *Collegian* debate on the subject was in hope that somehow we could arrive at a way to stabilize the ups and downs of student involvement into a flowing pattern.

This didn't materialize. The sad part in the lack of student involvement is the effect on those trying to make something happen. There have been several student organizers who burned themselves out trying to improve the spirit and involvement on campus. Two of those are not coming back to Willamette second semester.

We have survived the semester because somehow the system always pulls through. Now is the time for new blood with new ideas to run student government and to try and spark life in an otherwise sluggish campus.

The actual truth of the matter is that those who were concerned about student government have developed a new attitude towards apathy; they're indifferent.

## Yes on three measures

Students will have an opportunity Monday (Dec. 12) during meal hours to vote for three ASWU constitutional by-law changes.

The first proposal is to raise student body fees by $3 a semester. The second amendment is to delete all reference to he and she in the Constitution by-laws. The third proposal is to remove the office of second vice president.

Passage of all three of these measures will help streamline government and up-date the ASWU Constitution.

The *Collegian* welcomes letters to the editor. They should be typed double-spaced on one side of the page and limited to 200 words maximum. Longer items will be considered for publication as Campus Viewpoint at the editor's discretion.

All letters are due by 5 pm Wednesday for Friday's paper and must be signed. The name can be withheld at the writer's request.

## Reality of South Africa settlement

**By William Laidlaw**

In 1620 the Mayflower brought it's first white colonists to North America; 32 years later another sailing ship brought 90 Dutchmen to the Southwestern tip of the African continent to establish a settlement for the Dutch East India company. Today, the decendents of these colonists make up about 60 percent of South Africa's white population. These people, the Dutch, or Africaners as they call themselves, are currently undergoing the most terrible sort of war known to man, civil war. Although the causes of this war are too complex to address in one article, I would like to clarify one point that has been misunderstood by many, and has been fabricated into a false reason for war by a few. The assumption that has been falsified is that the black African was the original occupant of the South African peninsula and the white man came as an imperialistic conquerer.

It is agreed upon by black and white historians that the South African colonists had little contact with any black men until 1750, 98 years after they first landed. But conflict was bound to occur as the black and white tribes tried to establish claims on territory they both felt should belong to them. The Africaners felt the land was theirs by right of settlement. The black tribesman felt that the whites had no claim on the land, and since their nomadic tendencies brought them in contact with the Africaners they felt obligated to force the issue. At this point let me explain that both Africaners and blacks were moving into the territory now known as the Orange Free state, at the northeastern side of south Africa. Furthermore, since both parties were in the process of expanding into unclaimed land, I can not say either was justifiable in promoting bloodshed and war. This article is meant to diagram historically some of the incidents that have compounded into the problem as we know it today. It is not a conviction on either side for the beginning of the war.

What brought the blacks to the eastern cape? Nobody really knows; however, it is believed that a southerly migration of black tribes from the great lakes region of central Africa was in progress at the time of the Dutch settlement of the South Cape region. Some slowly found their way to what are today Rhodesia, Zambia, and Mozambique. Fragments of other tribes seeking better grazing grounds, or avoiding agressive neighbors crossed the Himpopo River and settled in what has long been called the northern transvaal. Others moved down the coast flanked by the Indian Ocean, as far as the eastern cape, where as already recounted, they came up against whites. Later in the 18th century, blacks were joined by other tribes from the north. In a 19th century context, physical clashes with the whites could not be avoided. Peace was established, but only after the outpouring of blood. The acceptance of river boundaries to divide tribes land from white settlement land was accepted by both sides and has proven remarkably effective even today.

In conclusion we can see that it is wrong to believe that either the white or black settlers occupied the southern tip of Africa first. The only people who lived there origionally were tiny bushmen who lived in very small nomadic tribes, and all of these people were displaced or killed by both black and white settlers. Although this does not solve the problem of racism or segregation in South Africa, this may at least shed some light into their unique problem and clarify the roots of the dispute for those of us, thousands of miles away.


## Willamette Collegian

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## OPEN FORUM

### Treasurer asks for approval of student body fee increase

To the Editor:

On Monday, December 12 students will have an opportunity to enhance the quality and quantity of student activities on campus. Cost increases continue to plague the current level of student activities. We won't be able to guarantee the current level of activities unless this $3.00 per semester increase is approved. Printing cost increases and the cost of publication equipment are particularly threatening. Student body fees haven't been increased in three years, yet tuition continues to climb 10% each year.

Last year the ASWU Finance Board cut $11,000 from funding requests in order to balance expenses with the projected income of $46,800. This year we have added the funding of a second newspaper, *The Mill Stream*. We had better be willing to pay for it now! I join the ASWU Finance Board and the ASWU Senate in urging student to approve the student body fee increase on Monday.

Thank you.

Greg Englund
ASWU Treasurer

# Life with a homestay family in Japan

Probably one of the most difficult, and yet most rewarding experiences Willamette students encounter in Japan is living with their homestay families.

**By Wendy Gambill**

Our homestay families range from the very traditional to the contemporary (Western), from members of the family who speak Japanese only to those who speak English fluently. Each family, of course, is unique in its own way and it takes some time for the student and the family to adjust to each other.

Some of our students have been placed with newly married couples while others have many younger and older brothers and sisters. Students have spent many hours seeing everything from photograph albums and family treasures to otoosan's (father's) office and employees. Some families, while very accommodating, more or less let the new "addition" go his own way while others make rather elaborate plans for weekends and other time off.

In Japanese society today, due to the constant influx of Western trends and ideals, it has become impossible to classify or outline a typical family a student lives with. In this article I was fortunate to visit Greg Noji's family, Akio and Yoko Tachbana to see and learn something about one family.

Greg lives about an hour from ICC in Omiya. He is the third English exchange student the family has had. The Tachbanas first found out about the Willamette homestays through a newspaper advertisement run by ICC four years ago. Both parents remarked, "We enjoy having Greg in our home very much."

The Tachbanas' house is quite new, made of concrete and plaster with wood accents. This style is quite common in many Japanese homes today. The Tachbanas reside in Saitama Prefecture since land is somewhat cheaper here than in Tokyo. The house is tastefully decorated and is furnished in both Western and Japanese style.

The Western rooms are those used by the family jointly such as the living room and the kitchen. Greg's room and all other individual rooms are furnished in Japanese style with tatami mats, futons, etc. The house would not be regarded as big by Western standards although it is of quite adequate size and is constantly kept alive by the shrieks of laughter and playing of the three younger Tachbanas: Masato, Takayoshi and Hironori, ages 9, 7 and 5. All three are typical boys, mischievous, always want to play, are very active, but well mannered. They keep oneesan (older brother) Greg busy!

*Joyce Smith and Susan Marsh*

*Willamette students pose for group shot at "bullet train" station in Japan.*

*Photos by Spalding*

*Don Kiyokawa eating American style.*

Shortly after I arrived, we sat down to a delicious dinner consisting of almost all Western foods, eating with fork and knife. The family eats about half the time Western style and the other half Japanese (with chop sticks). Tea is always served with every meal and occasionally there will be a "kampai", or toast with wine or sake. After dinner I was able to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tachbana and learn something about their family and Japan. Both speak excellent English, having attended English speaking classes given through a Lutheran Church English program they heard about through the newspaper.

Mr. Tachbana is a pharmeceutical graduate of Kumamoto University, and he studied two years at Nagoya University. Born on Hyushu, the southernmost island of Japan, he has two older sisters and two younger brothers. His family is regarded as being fairly traditional and they practice both the Shinto and Buddhist religion. When asked why, as he is the oldest son, he doesn't live with his parents, he explained that three of his brothers and sisters live near his parents and when his job took him away from Kyushu his parents excused him from this responsibility. "Also," Mr. Tachbana said, "Kyushu people are very versatile since many of them move off the island after reaching adulthood."

Mr. Tachbana is a biological chemist for the Yamaouchi Company. He drives to work every day (Japan has a six day work week), near Tokyo, electing not to use the main Japanese transportation system, the danshya (train). This is very unusual but Mr. Tachbana remarked, "The train is always crowded and when I want to work late a car is much more convenient."

Mr. Tachbana's company makes antibiotics for Japanese hospitals. In Japan hospitals and clinics supply all medical care to the people. Private practices are virtually nonexistent. Mrs. Tachbana explained that one of the biggest problems in Japan today is that Japanese people are too dependent on medicines since doctors tend to prescribe medication without thoroughly examining the patient.

Mrs. Tachbana graduated from the Nigoya City College, also majoring in pharmacy. She grew up in Nigoya, which is the Prefecture just south of Saitama Prefecture. Since childhood she has played the piano and now teaches a few students. "I didn't want to teach piano but neighbors kept asking me to and now I have more opportunity to play." Mr. Tachbana plays the piano also.

The Tachbanas met each other in an unconventional way. Instead of being introduced with the idea of marriage in mind (a traditional Japanese method), they met each other while working in the same laboratory. A Shinto marriage ceremony was performed (Shintoism and Buddhism go hand in hand in Japan). Today the Tachbanas really do not practice any religion except for occasionally throwing ten yen coins into a box for good luck at a Buddhist temple. The Tachbanas think it is unnecessary to practice religion. "People pray every day only for style. They don't really think of what it means."

When asked if either had any hobbies, both replied, "No." But then Mrs. Tachbanna revealed that her husband is a tea ceremony teacher. When asked why he liked the tea ceremony, he replied, "You meet many pretty girls." Aside from the tea ceremony, the family does not really have any hobbies (except, perhaps, the piano); they usually spend vacations at the company lodge, or just relaxing.

The Tachbanas are quick to say that they do not consider themselves to be a typical Japanese family. "We have Western style furniture, and my wife does not eat after everyone else," said Mr. Tachbana. Today they think Japan is more Westernized than when they were growing up. Mrs. Tachbana remarked, "The young people don't want to keep Japanese customs, but I think we should keep some." Mr. Tachbana added, "We cannot throw away the Japanese style of thinking.

In Japan a man is still the master of the house, and while the wife remains subservient to him, she herself has no individualism even though she does manage all of the family finances. Another example of Japanese thinking we can recall is how much goes unsaid in the Japanese culture. Things are understood to be so such as love for one another. As Mrs. Tachbana explained: "Maybe it is because we are one race so we all understand the language."

As for changes in their life style, the only thing the Tachbanas could think of that they might want to be different was to have both a Western and a Japanese style house!

Before leaving I asked Greg to comment: "Although my Nihongo (Japanese language) has not improved very much because my parents speak fluent English, I feel I have learned more about Japanese customs, values and history than other Willamette students." All of us are having invaluable experiences living with our homestay parents; experiences we will never forget and which have made our semester here very rewarding.

That's it from Nihon for now. Sayanara.

# Reserve parking situation on campus changed

## 'We feel responsible for student's cars'

By Beverly Close special story for the Collegian

"We feel responsible for student's cars on campus," stated Daryl Evans, business manager, who went on to explain the changes made in the parking situation concerning security and reserved parking.

The resident area of the south parking lot is "first come, first serve" from the hours of 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, according to Evans. The lights in that area will be on all night and students are encouraged to park their cars in that area. Evans explained that it is in the student's best interest to park in that area for security reasons. He also mentioned that by turning off the lights in the commuter section of the parking lot, energy is being saved.

Another change being made involved the reserved parking spaces. Almost all reserved spaces have been eliminated, according to Evans. There is one space reserved for the health center, one for each head resident, one for the handicapped and 24 vititor spaces. "The spaces are not reserved by rank, but by necessity," said Evans.

"At best we have parking availability for 700 cars using every space we can," stated Evans. There have been permits issued for over 1000 students and an additional 400 for faculty and staff members. An attempt is being made to make parking spaces available to "our people." In order to do that, cars are being towed.

Which vehicles are towed is determined outside the business office, but Evans explained that if a car has three violations it will be towed. The parking lots can only accommodate 50% of the cars that do have permits and people from the State and phone company have been using the lots. Without a permit, security has no way of knowing if the car belongs to a student or not. The school makes no money off towings, but the garages charge $17.50 and up, plus an additional storage charge.

"I was quoted one price by security only to go down to the garage and have them tell me it would cost me $27.50 in cash to get my car. After questioning the receptionist as to what the fee entailed, I received nothing but sarcastic, rude answers and, after a phone call to the Salem police, she threatened to have me removed from the premise for harassment. I was left to play Sherlock Holmes for the rest of the afternoon because the business office had no clue as to what was going on," stated Keri Youngerman, whose car was recently towed due to a lack of a parking permit. After all these hassles, she did get her car back.

"Parking permits are free and there is no excuse for not having one," commented Evans. The permits can be obtained at the Business Office in Eaton Hall. Any appeals of a violation must be done through the security office, not the business office.

There is no further parking lot expansion seen in the forseeable future, according to Evans. This is partly due to financial reasons and city and state regulations regarding parking facilities. Willamette is in the downtown core area of Salem and parking facilities must comply with environmental policies and appearance regulations.

The south parking lot was completed in August 1975 and has 425 spaces. The Matthews parking lot has 101 spaces. Senate approved last year to look into the possibility of repainting lines in the Matthews parking lot in order to provide more spaces, but Evans has never heard of such a proposal.

Evans also mentioned that visitor's parking permits are available. These permits are for guests of faculty, staff and students, and can be obtained at the University Center or the Business Office.

## Library hours

The Library will have the following extended exam and Christmas break hours: Friday Dec. 16 8 am - 11 pm; Saturday Dec. 17 10 am - 11 pm; Tuesday Dec. 20 and Thursday Dec. 22 8 am - 5 pm; Friday Dec. 23 8 am - 12 noon; Saturday Dec. 24 and Monday Dec. 26 CLOSED; Tuesday Dec. 27 and Friday Dec. 30 8 am - 5 pm; Saturday Dec. 31 and Monday Jan. 2 CLOSED; Tuesday Jan. 3 and Monday Jan. 16 8 am - 5 pm; (closed Sat. - Sun).

Resume regular hours Tuesday Jan. 17.

# WISH exchange students learn our culture

By Liz Gieger

There have been a few cultural shocks for the three exchange students at WISH house this year. Each one represents a different country. Only one is a full time student; the other two are auditing classes but are here as assistants in the language department.

Yoshihiro Takada, 24, graduated from Japan University in Kumoto, Japan. He will be at Willamette for one year to study forms of law, particularly political science and economics. He would like to eventually teach American Culture when he returns to Japan. An American relative recommended Willamette to Yoshihiro. He is enjoying his stay at WISH but is the only student there who can speak Japanese.

Christine Moudry is a graduate of the University of Caen where she attended three years. She is here to study English so that she may become an English teacher in France. She is an assistant to the French students here and she helps them in their lessons and language tapes. To earn her French teaching certificate, she will be preparing a 100-page thesis on the Nez Perce Indian tribe.

Karin Leck is from Pegeez, N. Germany. She was selected to come to Willamette last year as a German aide by Christine Gentzkow. Ms. Gentzkow graduated from the same high school (gymnasium) as Ms. Leck and had written to her teacher to see if any German students would like to come here. Ms. Leck volunteered, and is presently helping German students and auditing three classes. She will be here for the year, and next year begin her studies at the University in Kiel.

Ms. Leck expressed a feeling of "culture shock" when she first arrived. One example she stated was, "When I went to MacDonald's for the first time, I got a hamburger and didn't get a knife and fork. I couldn't believe they ate with their hands! Now, I do too."

One of Ms. Moudry's first surprises was all of the fast food restaurants on the road - A & W, VIP's, Mac Donald's. But, she smiles, "I still am missing good home cooking." One of her favorite dishes at home is Le coq au vin, or chicken in wine sauce. She also stated that the coffee is not as strong here, and "I really suffer."

All three exchange students have participated in many of the activities at WISH. They went to Thetford early in the year, and were very impressed with the Oregon scenery. Ms. Moudry has been through much of Oregon (Eugene, Portland, Bend, Lincoln City), and has also traveled through parts of Europe such as Italy, Spain, Scotland, and England. Ms. Leck has also traveled some through Eastern Oregon, Mt. Hood, and Crater Lake and has also been through France and much of Germany.

Both women students are impressed by intramural sports. "There is a spirit here we do not find in France, Ms. Moudry stated. Tennis and swimming are both popular with them. Karin even played on the WISH volleyball team, "but we lost anyway."

Since France and Germany are close to the incoming fashions, both the Europeans agreed the trend for women is towards skirts under knee level, cloaks, boots under the knee, and loose fitting clothes, like the big pullovers. But, they both admitted, the real prestige over there is to go to college in American outfits.

*Foreign exchange students Christine Moudry and Karin Leck.*

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101 Scotty's (Florsheim) Shoes
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109 Poor Richard's Pipes & Tobaccos
110 Rings & Things
111 Gold & Silver Works
112 Reed Wine & Cheese Co. (Deli)
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114 Ingram's Book Land
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121 The Trend
122 Dorz Ling & Lounge
123 The Foreign Connection
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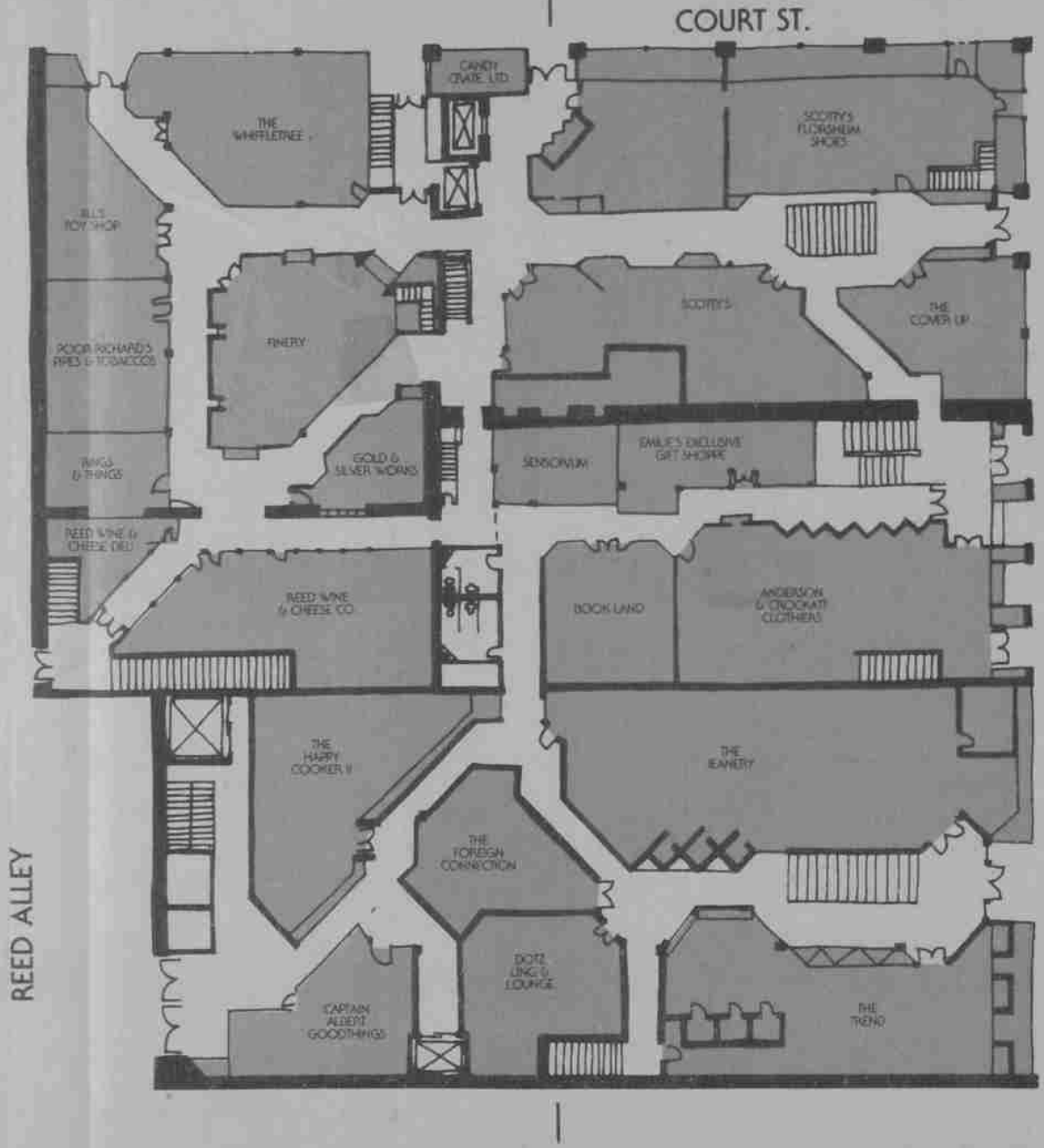

# SCOTTYS SHOES

Scotty's mens' store has all you'll need to complete your wardrobe from casual loafers to dress shoes Scotty's has the selection and size variety to accommodate all your footwear needs. We carry a large assortment of work shoes and boots. Enter on Court St.

101

THE cover up

Cover Up has all you'll need to liven up your wardrobe. Satin jeans, gold lamay jackets, and more! Stop in before you step out. Liberty streetside, next to "Scotty's".

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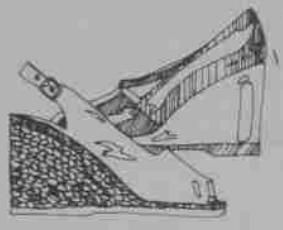
# SCOTTYS SHOES



The look is not complete without the right shoe. And Scotty's has the selection and size variety to accommodate all your fashion needs. From the casual walking shoe to designer boot collections, Scotty's has what you're looking for in style and comfort. Enter on Court St.

103

SENSORIUM

STATIONERY COFFEE tea SPECIAL THINGS

Things to please all the senses... Sensorium carries some of the most intriguing merchandise you'll find anywhere. Upstairs specialty is gourmet tea and imported coffee (nothing rarer!) Gift ideas everywhere you turn. Come see!

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# Candy Crate

Treats! Who can resist "just one" of the many tasty treats found at Candy Crate?

We carry everybody's favorites; domestic and imported—even the delightful Haribo German bears. And now is the time to stock up for the holidays. Between "Scotty's" & "Whiffletree".

105

## the Whiffletree

Robust plants, organic soaps, American antiques, baskets, planters, hand-thrown pottery, unique candles, copperware—even Santa shops at Whiffletree! We take special orders on plants & antiques, and carry a variety of unusual gift items for the person who has it all. On Court St., across from "Finery" & "Jill's Toy Store".

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# finery

Contemporary fashions for women who understand creative statements made without words...

Finery carries designer sportswear, dresses, coats, cashmere sweaters, suedes & leathers and just-right accessories to complete your look. "Fragments" are here from California! And we have sizes 4-14. Off Court St., Next to "Whiffletree".

107

# Jill's Toy Shop

Toys! Delightful baby gifts and learning supplies. We carry "Playskool" & "Creative Playthings", toys designed to make the learning process fun and rewarding. Keep us in mind for the holidays—Santa does!

Enter on Court St.

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# Poor Richard's Pipe & Tobacco

For the tobacco connoisseur... Fine pipes, quality domestic and imported tobaccos, and smoking accessories. We also carry a variety of bookshelf games: Avalon Hill, Invicta, Backgammon, and chess sets. Off Court St., next to "Jill's Toy Store".

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# RINGS and THINGS

## Custom Designed Jewelry

A special something for someone special. Our pieces are custom designed and we utilize genuine stones of the highest quality. We will check your stones, remount and clean with care. Stop in! Between "Poor Richard's" & "Reed Wine & Cheese".

110

## Gold & Silver Works

Handcrafted jewelry shaped into contemporary pieces of exceptional quality and timeless beauty at the hand of master craftsman, Roy John Bolduc. Something special—butterflies from all over the world—unique gift ideas. Across from "Reed Wine & Cheese".

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## Reed Wine & Cheese Co.

The Deli...
Reed Wine & Cheese offers an incredible assortment of imported and domestic cheeses, smoked meats and sausages—perfect for holiday entertaining. Across from the restaurant.

112

## Reed Wine & Cheese Co.

Casual, easy atmosphere coupled with good wine, good soup & sandwiches make Reed Wine & Cheese one of the finest informal eateries around. Enter at the S.W. corner of the Reed Alley entrance off Commercial St.

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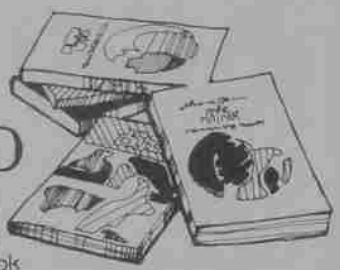
# BOOK LAND



Reading is fun! Make it a joy for that special someone with a contemporary children's book from Bookland. We also specialize in bookplates, bookmarks, bookbags, cards and delightful posters. And, for tiny tots, we have a large assortment of cardboard books. Across from "Sensorium".

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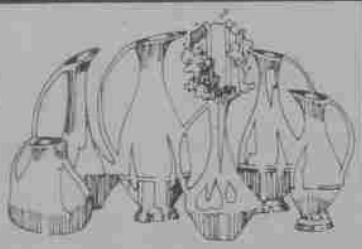
# Emilie's

EXCLUSIVE GIFT SHOPPE



A gift from Emilie's Exclusive Gift Shoppe says something special. Distinctive brass & crystal, music boxes designed in the old world tradition, and 24k gold candle holders to light up your life. Give something special, a gift from Emilie's. Across from "Anderson & Crockatt" & "Bookland".

115

# ANDERSON & CROCKATT CLOTHIERS

**Select Men's Wear**

## the MEN'S ROOM

For the fashion conscious male. Designer names in contemporary dress and sportswear.

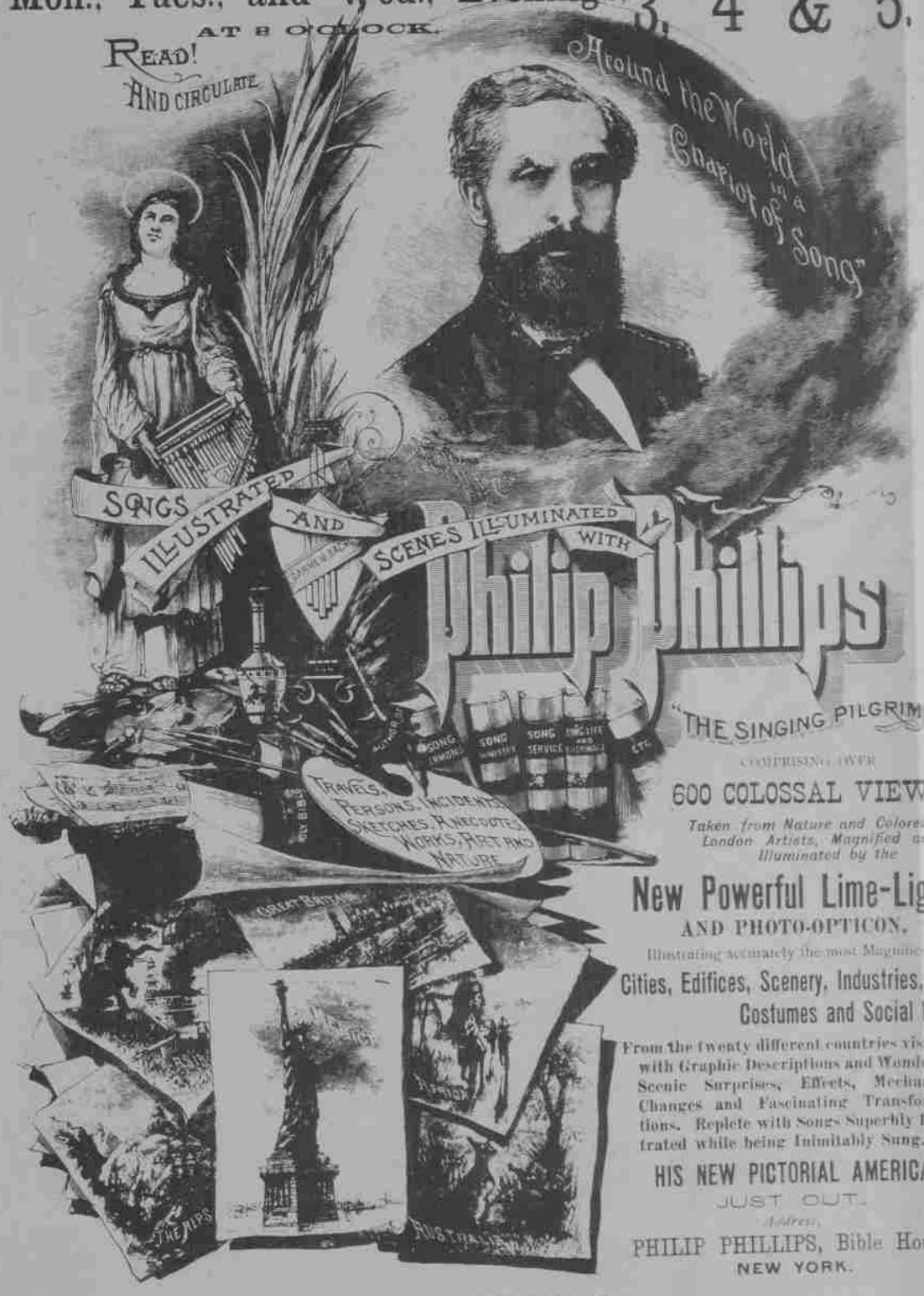
We carry styles and sizes for men of all ages. Enter on Liberty St.

116

AT REEDS OPERA HALL.

Mon., Tues., and Wed., Evenings, AT 8 O'CLOCK.

OCTOBER 3, 4 & 5.

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600 COLOSSAL VIEWS,

*Taken from Nature and Colored by London Artists, Magnified and Illuminated by the*

**New Powerful Lime-Light**

AND PHOTO-OPTICON,

Illustrating accurately the most Magnificent

**Cities, Edifices, Scenery, Industries, Costumes and Social Life,**

From the twenty different countries visited, with Graphic Descriptions and Wonderful Scenic Surprises, Effects, Mechanical Changes and Fascinating Transformations. Replete with Songs Superbly Illustrated while being Inimitably Sung.

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JUST OUT.

*Address,*

PHILIP PHILLIPS, Bible House, NEW YORK.

American Bank Note Co., New York.

Reserved Seat Tickets 50c.

Tickets For Sale at Patton's Book Store.

General Admission 35c. Children 25c.

# CLASSI CHASSI

Classi clothes for classi Junior ladies! Peasant dresses, super selection of sweaters, jeans, sportswear and accessories; in sizes 3-13. Complete your look with a snappy headband, hair comb or barrett. Or try a shawl! In the cellar, across from "Red Carpet Hair Styling".

B-10

# Red Carpet

HAIRSTYLING

The latest techniques in precision cuts, thermal styling with lamps, blower and irons, colors and perms by innovative stylists is what makes Red Carpet a progressive shop. We've just added the new, computerized "Sensorperm", a sensational process not easily found in Salem. And we carry the finest lines in professional hair and skin care products. Cellar, across from "Kitchen Fantasies".

B-12

# all the best in shopping.

The Reed Opera House Mall is a shopping adventure with over 30 special shops and restaurants. There's over an acre of shopping, three floors of exploring and something new and exciting around every corner... and it's convenient.

Everything's nestled under one year-round climate controlled roof and there's plenty of FREE downtown parking.

# HISTORICAL NOTES

General Cyrus A. Reed, builder, Pioneer of 1850, Civil War Adjutant General, invested in woolen mill, telegraph, railroad, and real estate development. An organizer of the Republican Party and a legislator, he supported Women's Rights and the State Spiritual Association, and as an artist, painted scenery for his Opera House. Because building costs were excessive, he had difficulty salvaging his interests.

The Montgomery Ward Building, the third element of the Mall, was built in 1936 for the Company in American Colonial style. The Reed Opera House and the McCornack addition have been nominated to the National Register of Historic Places.

Get comfortable! Jeanery has the key to casual dress in Levis—styles, colors, sizes to suit every body. We have the largest selection of Levis in the Salem area (sizes 0-46). Guys, gals, kids—if comfort and style is what you're after, come check us out! Enter on Liberty St.

120

# Trend

Affordable contemporary fashions for every hour of the day. At the Trend, you'll find personalized service—someone to help you put together that just-right look for that special occasion or set the mood for today! And quality counts... We carry many of the top designers: Victor Costa, Furstenberg, and garments from Nipon Boutique and Mardi Gras. On Liberty St.

121

# Dotz

LING & LOUNGE

Relax, lay back in comfort and style in lingerie from Dotz. Let your femininity speak for itself in contemporary loungewear—perfect for so many occasions. Stop in, behind "Trend".

122

## *The Foreign Connection*

Visit the Foreign Connection before you visit those far-away lands... Quality leather luggage and distinctive brief cases along with travel accessories & a whole assortment of leathergoods—across the hall from "Happy Cooker II".

123

GOURMET COOKWARE

Gourmet cookware, pots & pans, tableware, kitchen gadgets, knives and baskets. Main floor.

124

Attention gourmets! Spices, herbs, extracts-like the hard to find strudel leaves, saffron or fillo. We specialize in your specialty. Come and explore, we carry an assortment of gourmet delights that will turn your next meal into your best! Off the Alley, across from "Happy Cooker II"

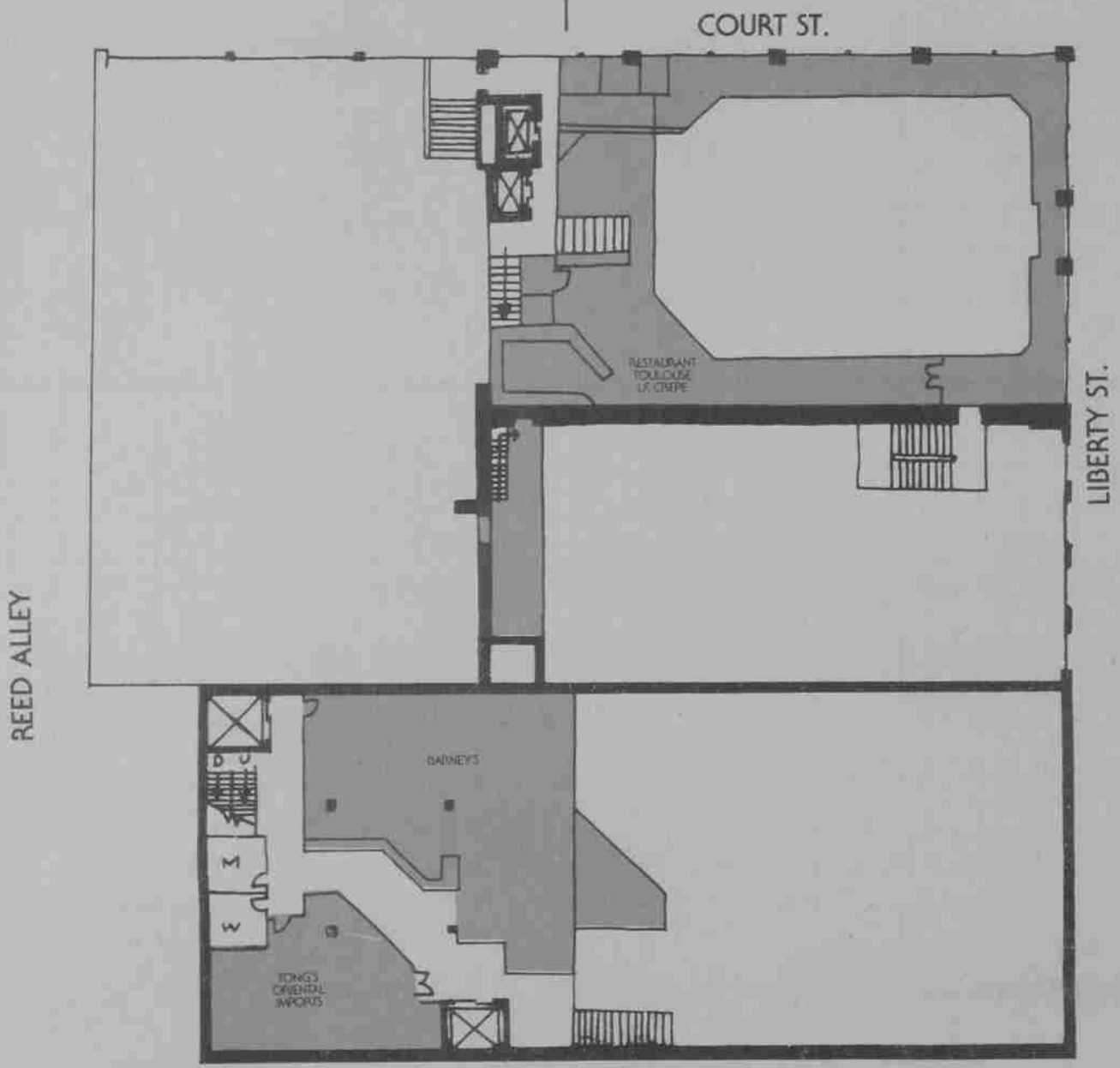
125

The Reed is a kitchen center—from pot roast to plum pudding, you'll find all the imported and domestic tools of the trade, and all those just-right seasonings to tempt the taste buds. It's a tea and coffee store with imports and domestics, a deli and a wine shop.

The Reed is a fashion center, with 11 special shops to accommodate men and women of every size, shape and mood. Casual seperates, formal and evening wear to fit every occasion—from the jean look to designer collections.

# MEZZANINE SHOPS

01 Restaurant Toulouse Le Crepe
04 Barney's
05 Tong's Oriental Imports



## KITCHEN FANTASIES
### Gifts and Imports, Inc.

Complete your kitchen! Kitchen Fantasies specializes in the finest gourmet and utility cookware, not to mention gadgets, teasets, mugs, and glassware. Our selection of barware and linen makes gift giving a pleasure. Cellar, beneath "Scotty's Shoes".

B-01

## SCOTTYS SHOES

The look is not complete without the right shoe. And Scotty's has the selection and size variety to accomodate all your fashion needs—from tennis shoes to designer boot collections. Scotty's has what you're looking for in style and comfort.

Cellar, next to "the Curlery".

B-02

## REED OPERA HOUSE
## FLOWERS & GIFTS

Create a feeling, set a mood; do it with flowers from Flowers & Gifts. Our dried floral arrangements are tastefully designed to accent any decor. They make ideal gifts. We specialize in wedding arrangements and bouquets. Cellar, across from "Kitchen Fantasies".

B-03

## Cottage Yarn Shop

Colors! You'll find Salem's most complete color range and the finest imported wools at Cottage Yarn Shop. We carry a full line of domestics and blends, and needlework supplies. Cellar, across from "Kitchen Fantasies".

B-04

## ANDERSON & CROCKATT CLOTHIERS
**Select Men's Wear**

### the MEN'S ROOM

For the fashion conscious male. Designer names in contemporary dress and sportswear.

We carry styles and sizes for men of all ages. Cellar, next to "the Curlery".

B-05

## the SOAP OPERA

Unbelievable bathrooms! Creative bath concepts make the Soap Opera an exciting place to shop. Go wild with harmonizing shower curtains, matching towels and seats. In the cellar, across from "Sensorium".

B-06

## SENSORIUM

B-07

Things to please all the senses... Two floors of some of the most intriguing merchandise you'll find anywhere. Sensorium specializes in imported teas and **good coffee** (there's nothing rarer!). Downstairs you'll find fine stationary, distinctive notes, paper weights and lots of very special things. Come see! In the heart of the Opera House.

Christmas shop! Delightful ornaments, old world cards & decorations that are sensational.

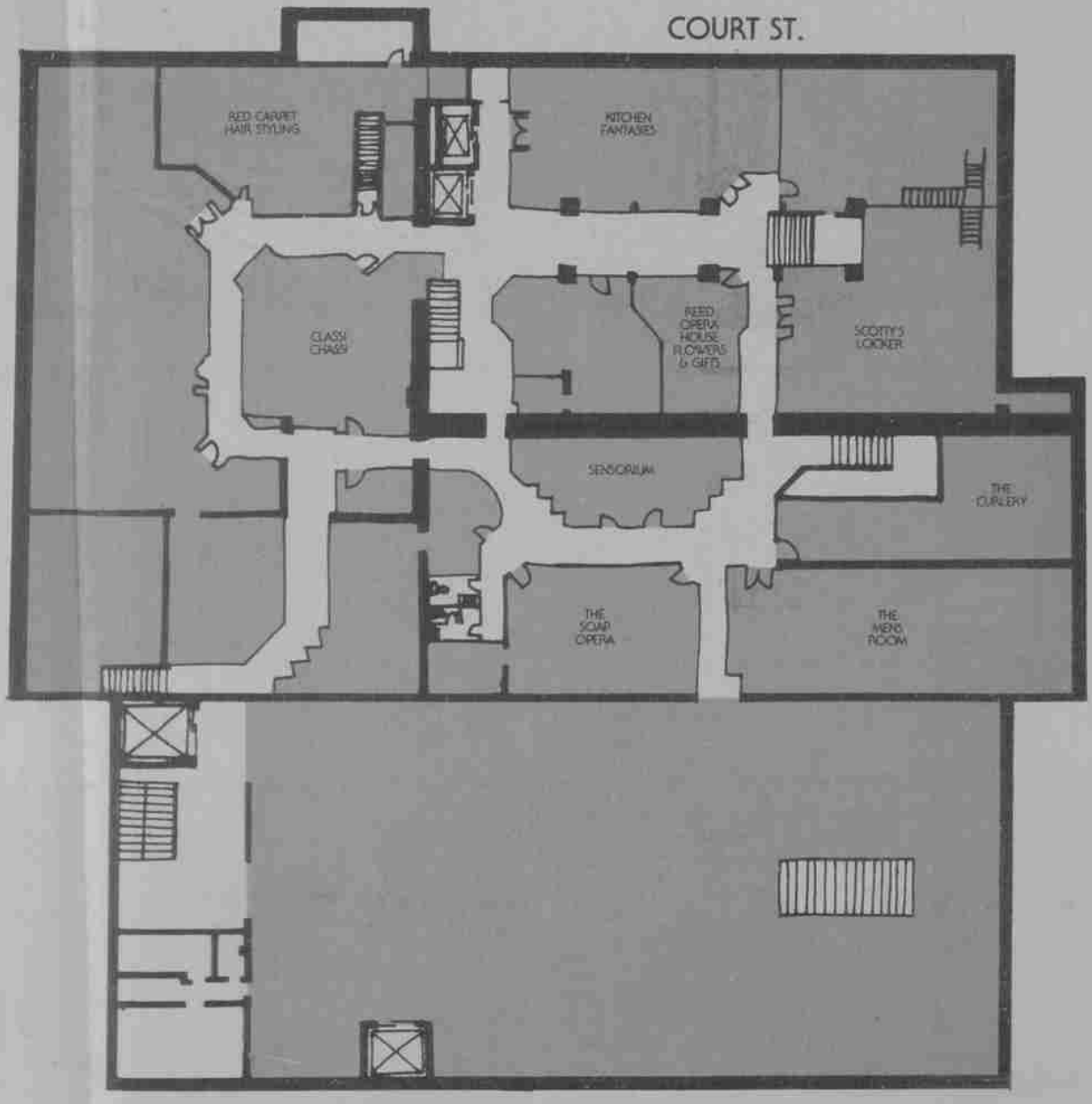
## The Curlery LTD

Get foxy! Professional hair care products and a super selection of cosmetics make it so easy. We know what it takes and we carry all you'll need from pro-dryers to ph-balanced shampoos and conditioners. Cellar, across from "Sensorium".

B-10

# CELLAR SHOPS

01 Kitchen Fantasies
02 Scotty's Locker
03 The Reed Opera House—Flowers & Gifts
04 Cottage Yarn Shop
05 The Mens Room
06 The Soap Opera
07 Sensorium
09 The Curlery
10 Classi Chassi
12 Red Carpet Hair Styling



Restaurant
Toulouse Le Crêpe

The European atmosphere as well as the carefully prepared entres make dining at Toulouse Le Crepe a delightful experience. The ideal place for that intimate luncheon or dinner, with a wine list that's as intriguing as the menu. We feature specialties daily during the dinner hour. On the mezzanine, above "Scotty's Shoes".

MZ-01

Barney's

Such a deal! Where else in Salem can you choose from over 1,000 sandwich combinations, sit back in a warm, casual atmosphere, & enjoy a beer or glass of wine surrounded by contemporary art exhibits and tune into live entertainment (weekends) at Barney's Back door? There's nothing like it! Barney's also fearures a delivery service weekdays. Two entrances: on the mezzanine overlooking "the Jeanery", and Barney's Back door off Commercial St., thru the Reed Alley.

MZ-04

TONG'S

Oriental imports... china, jade, porcelain, cloisonnes—Tong's has it all! We specialize in gift items imported directly from China. Distinctive art treasures and authentic Oriental clothing. Conveniently located next to "Barney's".

MZ-05

# OVER 30 SPECIAL STORES

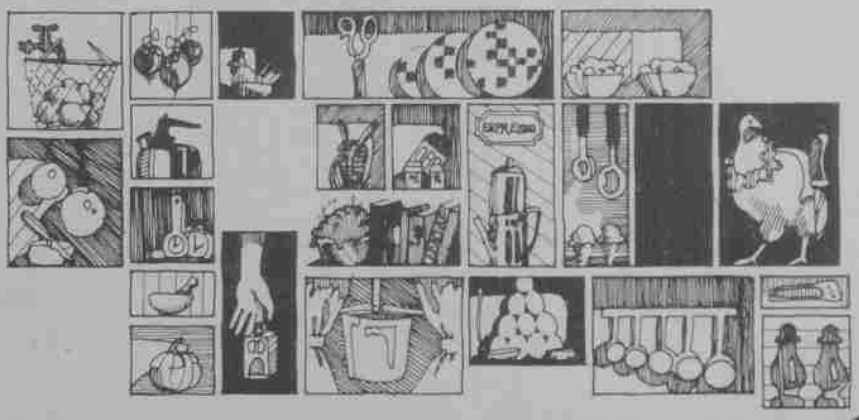
## Under 1 year-round climate controlled roof.

The Reed is a gift store with all those hard to find things for that special someone, or yourself—when that special someone is you. It's a book store, with special contemporary books for little people and young adults, a most unique stationary and card shop, a flower store, a plant shop, a luggage shop, a yarn shop, Oriental and Middle Eastern imports, a pipe shop, a toy shop and a candy store.

The Reed is 4 of the finest restaurants in town. You can dine on a bagel, crepes, special sandwiches, or a full course meal. And, if you wish, sip beer, wine or a cocktail. And entertainment—there are fashion luncheons, dancing and live entertainment nightly and weekends.

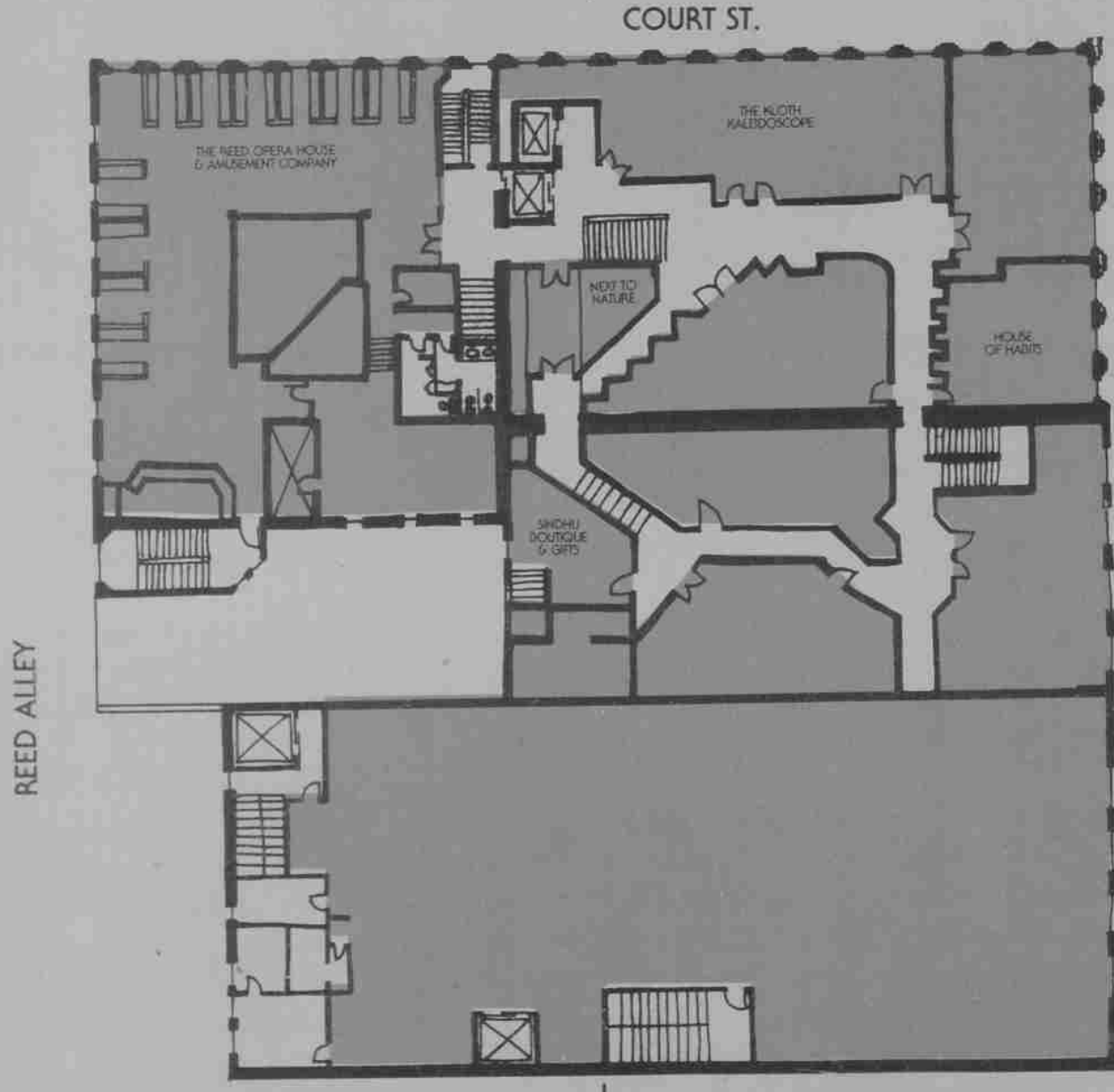
# the REED

OPERA HOUSE MALL



# SECOND FLOOR SHOPS

201 The Reed Opera House Amusement Co.
202 Sindhu Boutique & Gifts
206 Next To Nature
208 House of Habits
209 Kloth Kaleidoscope



# REED MERCHANTS

## CELLAR SHOPS

| | | Phone | page |
|---|---|---|---|
| 01 | Kitchen Fantasies | 585-4757 | p. 3 |
| 02 | Scotty's Locker | 588-2260 | p. 3 |
| 03 | The Reed Opera House—Flowers & Gifts | 364-6120 | p. 3 |
| 04 | Cottage Yarn Shop | 399-9096 | p. 3 |
| 05 | The Mens Room | 399-7751 | p. 3 |
| 06 | The Soap Opera | 364-2345 | p. 3 |
| 07 | Sensorium | 364-8243 | p. 3 |
| 09 | The Curlery | 585-7066 | p. 3 |
| 10 | Classi Chassi | 378-9040 | p. 4 |
| 12 | Red Carpet Hair Styling | 364-0668 | p. 4 |

## FIRST FLOOR SHOPS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 101 | Scotty's (Florsheim) Shoes | 588-2260 | p. 7 |
| 102 | The Cover Up | 399-7721 | p. 7 |
| 103 | Scotty's Shoes | 588-2260 | p. 7 |
| 104 | Sensorium | 364-8243 | p. 7 |
| 105 | Candy Crate, Ltd. | 364-1548 | p. 7 |
| 106 | The Whiffletree | 399-9281 | p. 7 |
| 107 | Finery | 378-9040 | p. 7 |
| 108 | Jill's Toy Shop | 399-9104 | p. 7 |
| 109 | Poor Richard's Pipes & Tobaccos | — | p. 8 |
| 110 | Rings & Things | 399-7464 | p. 8 |
| 111 | Gold & Silver Works | 363-9807 | p. 8 |
| 112 | Reed Wine & Cheese Co. (Deli) | 585-9463 | p. 8 |
| 113 | Reed Wine & Cheese Co. | 585-9463 | p. 8 |
| 114 | Ingram's Book Land | 364-1251 | p. 8 |
| 115 | Emilie's Exclusive Gift Shoppe | 581-5636 | p. 8 |
| 116 | Anderson & Crockatt, Clothiers | 399-7751 | p. 8 |
| 120 | The Jeanery | 364-1433 | p. 9 |
| 121 | The Trend | 362-0544 | p. 9 |
| 122 | Dotz Ling & Lounge | 581-1794 | p. 9 |
| 123 | The Foreign Connection | 364-5039 | p. 9 |
| 124 | The Happy Cooker | 364-4292 | p. 9 |
| 125 | Captain Albert Goodthings | 364-6511 | p. 9 |

## MEZZANINE SHOPS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 01 | Restaurant Toulouse Le Crepe | 581-5883 | p. 10 |
| 04 | Barney's | 36-BAGEL | p. 10 |
| 05 | Tong's Oriental Imports | 581-7702 | p. 10 |

## SECOND FLOOR SHOPS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 201 | The Reed Opera House Amusement Co. | 585-2558 | p. 13 |
| 202 | Sindhu Boutique & Gifts | 364-1215 | p. 13 |
| 206 | Next To Nature | 399-0924 | p. 13 |
| 208 | House of Habits | 585-7059 | p. 13 |
| 209 | Kloth Kaleidoscope | 585-5322 | p. 13 |

# HISTORICAL NOTES

by David Dunlway

# OVER 100 YEARS OLD and STILL PERFORMING

The last bricks were not laid and a "cobweb of scaffolding" enfolded the building when the Grand Opening of the Reed Opera House was held October 9, 1869 during the State Fair. The double bill presented by the Carter Company featured "The Female Gambler" addicted to roulette, but "reformed by love," and the farcial comedy "Our Gal." On the second floor, with entrance on Liberty, the Opera House saw traveling and local dramas, concerts, Governor's Balls, lectures, graduations and other events. Nostalgic was the closure, April 20, 1900 with the Great Barlow Minstrels, "35 White Artists."

When completed, September 1870, the Opera Hotel had been added on the alley. Seven ground level stores would be occupied by groceries, real estate, insurance, the 1870 Opera and the 1893 Bureau Saloons, and an 1890 mission. G.W. Rhodes, architect of the building, and lawyers had offices upstairs on Liberty Street. In 1900, Joseph Meyers and Sons took over five stores, and Millers Department Store would expand to the rest. In 1902, E.P. McCornack added a two story addition for the Home Furnishing Company, finally Kinney's Shoes.

continued on page 4

## The Reed Opera House & Amusement Co.

The relaxing atmosphere at the Amusement Co. makes dining a memorable experience. Prime rib, cocktails, and dancing—the evening's complete! Happy Hour weekdays from 5:00-6:00 p.m., and fashion shows on Fridays at noon. Live entertainment throught the week, Tuesdays thru Saturdays. Second floor, enter on Court St.

201

## Sindhu

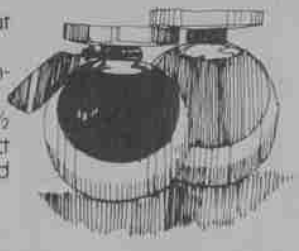
IMPORT FASHIONS
boutique & gifts

Imports! Easy and fun to wear fashions from Pakistan, India, afghanistan, Tibet, and Middle East. Fascinating and unusual gifts of distinction. Second floor, down the ramp from "Next to Nature".

202

## Next to Nature

Natural was never so easy! Treat yourself to our wide variety of natural food supplements, organic cleaners and cosmetics. We carry natural perfumes aged 2½ years, and our gift sets are perfect for that special someone. Second floor, just off the elevator.



206

## House of Habits

Brand new! An intimate ladies' apparrel shop that also specializes in crystal, copper, exclusive metal sculptures & hand-painted enamels. Gifts galore on the second floor, east.

208-A

## Kloth Kaleidoscope

**a fabric store and more...**

Yes, we have designer screenprints! Imported fabrics and more... The Kaleidocope specializes in unusual fabrics; the one-of-a-kind prints that are so right this season. You can complete your wardrobe and cover your walls! Second floor, across from "the Amusement Company".

209

## FREE PARKING DOWNTOWN

Open daily from 10:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.
Fridays 10:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m.
Sundays noon—5:00 p.m.

We've grown a lot in the past two years and we're still growing. New shops are opening all the time. The shopping atmosphere, convenience, personal service and old fashioned caring have made us a lot of friends, and it's made us one of the most exciting and talked about shopping places in the valley.

See for yourself. Come and explore the Reed!

## all the best

AT THE CORNER OF COURT & LIBERTY DOWNTOWN SALEM

# the REED

## OPERA HOUSE MALL

Architect: Payne, Settacase and Smith
Developers and Leasing Agents: Grabenhorst Brothers, Realtors
Contractor: L.D. Mattson, Inc.

For additional information contact: C.L. Grabenhorst or Coburn Grabenhorst, Jr.
198 Liberty S.E.
Salem, Oregon 97301
362-2471

# all the best

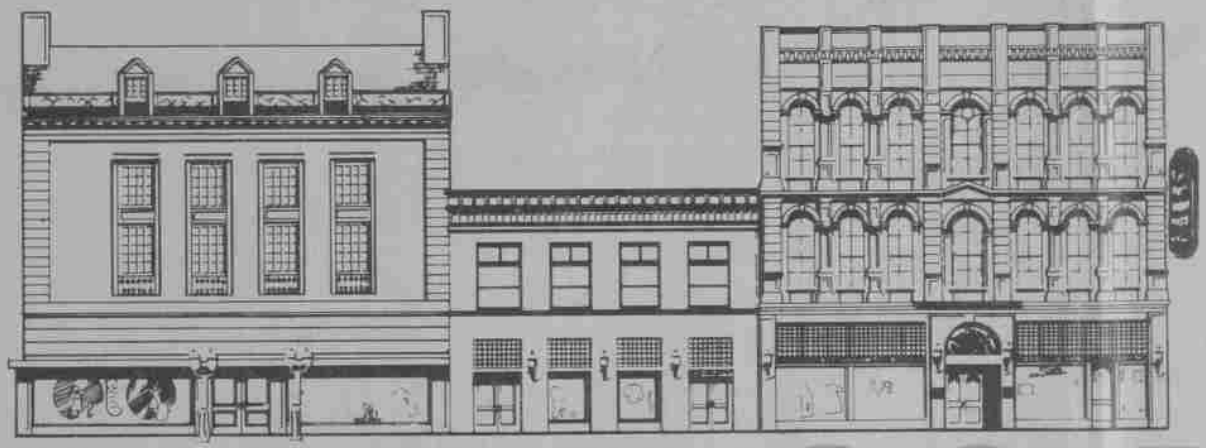
THE REED OPERA HOUSE MALL

AT THE CORNER OF COURT & LIBERTY DOWNTOWN SALEM

GRAPHICS BY MAD

# the REED

## OPERA HOUSE MALL



# DIRECTORY

A guide to one of the most exciting shopping places in the valley.

THE REED OPERA HOUSE MALL

AT THE CORNER OF COURT & LIBERTY DOWNTOWN SALEM

# OSPIRG aid sought

Chances to use from two or three to an unlimited amount of hours of time and talent working with OSPIRG will be very available next semester. Work does not necessarily mean attending OSPIRG meetings, though some find that important. OSPIRG hopes to offer flexible opportunities, help, and suggestions to any student who wants to work at solving a problem in areas of civil rights, the environment and other projects.

a possible Oregon student credit union, study of an Oregon river that may be suitable for Wild River legal status, and updating the OSPIRG student health services guide.

For those unfamiliar with OSPIRG, the Jan. 24, 1978 meeting will be devoted to talk about what we are and sumer issues, and politics.

OSPIRG is open to any suggestions about possible projects and it has suggestions of its own. Among them are compiling a directory of apartments in Salem, investigation of the possible sale of a soft drink in a non-returnable bottle in Oregon, investigation of what we have done. All OSPIRG meetings are open to everyone and are held at 6:30 pm Tuesday in the U.C. German Alcove. For more information contact Althea Estillore at Doney or Dave Rice at Lausanne.

## Personals

*The Big Borg,*
*Hope you haven't been slipping on any big banana peels lately. Know anyone in Paris- I could pass on a message! Sorry about Bev, but that's life in the big city. I've heard K.U. needs someone to sing the part of Harpo Marx in their next musical. Bon chance pour tes grands bananas!!*
*Your agent*
*P.S. WGTB? (or, as they say in France - VVC?!)*

*K.H. See you next year, enjoy Portland. Hope you learn to swim. By the way, the boy's care - Blitz.*
*L.P.S. and L.D.B.,*
*LALLA's decided that all good law students must know at least one good tort joke. Shape up.*
*B.T.'s*

Beta Theta Pi fraternity hosted their annual Christmas party for under priveledged children last week. The party was for 13 boys and girls from the Salem areas ages six to twelve.

Highlight of the evening was a visit by Santa Claus (Bill Hayes) who distributed presents to the children. "One girl hadn't heard her name called and was crying because she was afraid Santa had forgotten her; when she heard her name called she jumped Santa!" chuckled Joe Griffin. Another little girl wouldn't let Santa go.

Each child received four and five gifts donated from shops in the Reed Opera House.

# Christmas music program December 11

The echoing sounds of the Willamette Brass Ensemble, winding their way from the colonnade on the north side of the Fine Arts Building into the darkened Smith Auditorium, will begin the annual Christmas Concert on campus Sunday.

Featuring the Willamette University Choir, Willamette Singers and WU Brass Ensemble, the concert will be held at 8 pm on the Smith Auditorium stage. The program is free and open to the public.

With a program ranging from ancient Christmas chants to festive choral and brass sounds, director Walter Farrier will lead his Choir in works by Bach, Benjamin Britten, Hugo Distler, and Victoria, as well as lighter folk carols, winding up with "Hodie Christus natus est" in two different settings: one by the contemporary Healey Willan and the other for double choir by Palestrina.

Under the direction of Virginia Hancock, the Willamette Singers will present a group of English sacred Christmas selections by Weelkes, Byrd, Vaughan Williams and others as well as a group of lighter works, old and new, ranging from an old English carol to a special modern arrangement of Mel Torme's "Christmas Song" and a wild new version of the old carol, "Deck the Halls."

The audience will be asked to join the singers and Brass Ensemble with a number of "sing-a-long" carols.

# Business manager Evans is on the go

This week's Personality Profile goes to Eaton Hall in the back offices to visit Daryl Evans, Willamette University Business Manager. Evans has been with Willamette for three and a half years. He graduated from Sacramento State University and continued in the graduate school of Business at the University of California Berkeley, before accepting a job of Controller at the University of San Francisco. At this time, he was also a part-time faculty member, teaching accounting, finance, and personal management.

His career has always been involved with college life. "What I miss most from my last job is teaching and the contact with students," although Evans informally knows students here through his committee work. He is a member of the Committee for the Handicapped, Equal Opportunity Employment, the Time and Space Committee, and the Budget Committee. Evans came to Willamette when the job opportunity opened because he tired of the 20,000 miles per year of commuting from his suburban home to the University of San Francisco that his job entailed. Now that he is in Oregon, he owns a boat in Newport, and because he is single, can spend many weekends salmon fishing.

"The functions of the Business Manager of a small college are many and diverse," states Evans, for his duties include all areas of campus life. Evans is in charge of recruiting and selecting all classified personal; supplies finance and status reports for the Board of Trustees; is the campus accountant; overseer of the Media Center, Word Processing, the bookstore, government loan collections (basically on National Defense Loans); and his largest duty is preparing and implementing the fiscal budget.

*Daryl Evans*

This is mainly resource research and data, but Evans also provides suggestions as to what action should be taken on the basis of the results he submits.

Evans is even better known through his signature, which appears on all of the paychecks on campus. He also meets people because of this, although it is usually to resolve problems and complaints.

When discussing the financial preparations of the University, Evans claims that "Our total budget preparation and planning methods have improved and will continue to improve. The students are more mature and aware of the academic and social knowledge concerning management problems and decisions. there is still a ways to go, but this (student involvement and greater cohesiveness between faculty and student) is the type of thing that will keep me here."

Barsotti's
Geppetto's
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

PIZZA-SPAGHETTI-RAVIOLI-LASAGNA-CANNELLONI-VEAL PARMESAN-BRACIOLE SANDWICHES AND SEAFOOD BEER AND WINE

Deliveries Daily from 5 pm-11:15 pm Monday-Thursday; 5 pm-12:45 pm Friday and Saturday; 5 pm-9:45 pm on Sunday. 616 Lancaster Dr.NE Just "Pasta" Lan. Mall one blk. so. 378-1271

CASH
paid for your
BOOKS
Bring them to
Willamette University
BOOKSTORE

2 DAYS
Mon - Tues
Dec. 19-20

# Bearcat basketball teamns open season

## Boutin optimistic despite 1-2 record

*By GREG HARRIS*

After opening the basketball season with a 1-2 performance at the NAIA District 2 Tip-Off Tournament, the Willamette University Bearcats face very tough competition at the University of Puget Sound Saturday night.

Bearcat coach Jim Boutin had some good and bad to reflect on after his 'Cats lost to Hilo (71-61), beat Warner Pacific (78-67), and lost to Pacific (89-84).

"For one thing, we learned that we are very poor passers," said Boutin. He also added that the team needs work on defense since the three opponents shot at a .544 percentage.

Among the positive things, Boutin praised the defensive play of wingman Al Gustafson on Hilo's top scorer, Jay Bartholomew. Gustafson held "The Bird" to just two points in the first half of the opening.

Rebounding also proved to be a bright spot for the 'Cats. In all three games, Willamette had a 140 to 105 edge on the boards. Jeff Novitsky with 11.3 per game and Randy Nelson at 9.7 per game top the rebounders.

Another wingman, Bob Wagner, led the team in scoring with a 23.5 average. However, Wagner sat out the Warner Pacific game due to disciplinary reasons. "He's our best offensive player," said Boutin, "and we look for him to become a more team-oriented player through the rest of the season."

A good performance in Saturday's game by Jay Dressler at point won the 5-11 junior a spot back in the starting lineup. He had lost the starting job to Toby Keady when he suffered an ankle injury last week.

Looking ahead to Saturday's contest, Boutin sees a very formidable opponent in Puget Sound. The Loggers have 11 lettermen, seven of whom were on the 1975-76 NCAA Division 2 national championship team.

Among the lettermen are 6-8 junior Phil Hiam, 6-5 senior Rick Walker, 6-5 senior Rocky Botts, and 6-6 senior Tim Evans, all starters last year.

The Loggers lost their season opener to Washington State University by two points after being ahead by as much as 14 at one point.

Boutin says that two years ago the Bearcats battled UPS for two overtimes before losing in the finals of the John Lewis Classic. "We have a lot of respect for them and we hope we can play tough defense against them," he said.

## Women face OCE tonight

Short on experience but long on height, Coach Fran Howard's women's basketball team opens its 1977-78 season tonight in Monmouth against the mediocre Oregon College of Education squad.

"This is the first time I've had such height", remarked Coach Howard, whose team features 6'0" freshman Debbie Jensen and 5'11" Jamie Peterson. Along with returning veterans Leslie Wickman (5'8") and newcomer Tracey Rapp (5'7"), the Bearcats should have an imposing front line.

With only four players returning from last year's 13-5 team, however, it will take more than height to win. Jensen never played in high school, and Wickman, one of the four returnees, hurt much of last year Another returnee, junior Julie Barbour, is studying in Japan this semester and won't return until late December.

Offensively, Coach Howard will rely on guard Jenny Ray (5'4") along with Wickman, Rapp, and Barbour. The women will run a 1-3-1 or motion, offense. "We will try to fast break whenever possible" offered Coach Howard.

The Bearcat coach sees Linfield as the team to beat for the AIAW championship. Although Willamette does not give athletic grants, the Wildcat women's program alone has $17,500 to work with. "They've been able to attract some good talent with that type of offering, as well as take girls we can't have (due to more stringent academic requirements)" stated Fran.

The women's team will open their home season this semester, when they play host to Clackamas Community College Tuesday, December 12. The contest is scheduled to begin at 7:00 pm in the Cone Field House.

Following is the complete 1977-78 women's basketball roster for Willamette: juniors Jennie Ray, Julie Barbour, and Amy Stager; sophomores Leslie Wickman, Tracey Rapp, Cindy Bunker, Stacey Heyworth, Nora Hill and Julie Pacarro; and freshmen Melanie Viamonte, Brenda Hansen, Jamie Peterson and Debbie Jensen.

## SPORTS

*Willamette defender Jeff Novitsky guards against inbound pass in Friday's game against Warner Pacific. Novitsky, who leads the Bearcats in rebounding, helped Willamette to its only win in the recent NAIA District-2 Tip-Off Tournament.*

*Photo By OVERTON*

# Wrestlers take-down Linfield

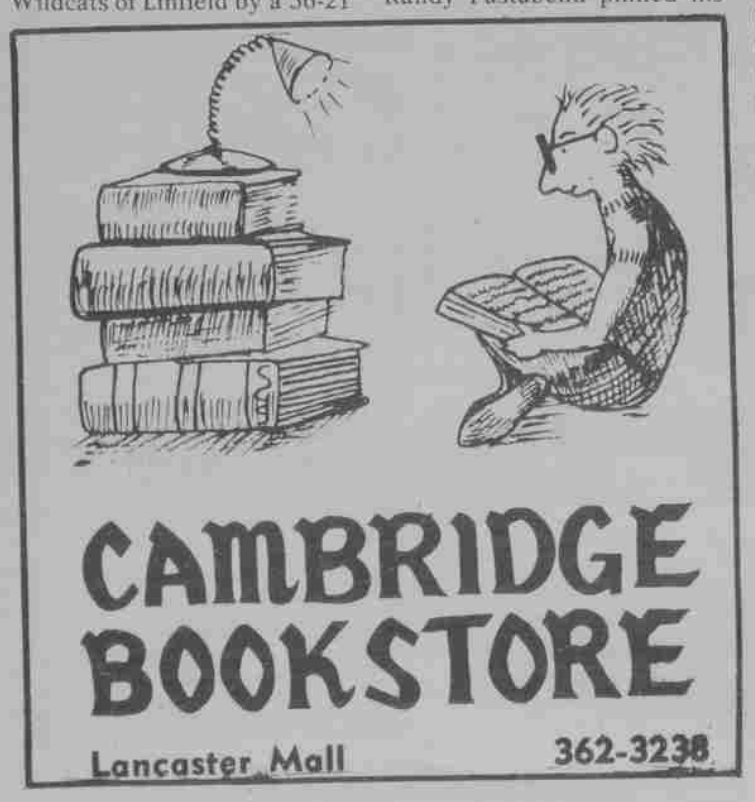
*By DAN COHEN*

"Everybody looked sluggished, we really need more conditioning." So said Vern Petrick after his Bearcat wrestling team defeated the Wildcats of Linfield by a 36-21 score. "We still have younger guys that are being intimadated" said Petrick, "it's still too early to tell how the program is progressing."

Willamette started tough yesterday as Jr. transfer Randy Fastabend pinned his man at the 118 lb weight class. At 126 lbs., Fr. Tim Birch lost a close decision, then the Bearcats struck. Tracy Toulou, Steve Rounsaville, and Co-Captain Russ Carter, in the 134, 142, and 150 weight classes respectively, pinned their opponents in the middle round of their match. In the final counting match of the afternoon, Fr. Scott Waddell lost by a pin in the 158 lb. class. Eric Tanaka and Rory Cox won by forfeits. WU forfeited at 177 and 190 lb. class. While the team is wrestling better, after losing to nationally ranked Humbolt State at home last week, and a fourth place at the Pacific Invitational, there is still a great deal of improvement to be had.

Today the Bearcats are traveling to Arcadia, CA for a tournament at Chico State University. "This will be the toughest tournament we have ever been in, still, I would like to think that we could win a couple" said Coach Petrick.

After placing second in the Pacific tournament, Jr. Randy Fastabend and So. Rory Cox were named this week's wrestlers of the week.




## Nine 'Cats honored at football banquet

Willamette's football team officially ended its season Wednesday night with the traditional team banquet. Nine Bearcats were honored with awards, which were presented by the coaching staff.

John Kent, who turned the 'Cat season around (Willamette was 0-3 without him, 5-1 with him at quarterback), was named most valuable player and most inspirational The senior four-year letterman from Gilroy, California was a Northwest Conference honorable mention selection two weeks ago.

Dan Emmons, himself a unanimous first team-NFC player this year, was the only other player to capture two awards. Emmons was selected as best defensive back and also for the Dr. John Burr Award, which goes to the Bearcat who best exemplifies good sportsmanship.

Other Willamette athletes cited were senior Gerrit Knaap, best offensive back; Greg Bean and Matt Overholt, best offensive linemen; Bruce Laumon, most improved player; Steve Burdick and Ken Garland, best defensive linemen and David Wong best freshman.

# Blazers best in NBA; win first annual 'Wet-Willy'

*By SEAN DUFF*
*Collegian Sports Editor*

Two years ago, the Portland Trailblazers were one of the worst pro teams in basketball, finishing fifth in their division for the fifth time in six seasons. Their roster included two all-stars, Geoff Petrie and Sidney Wicks, as well as a reputable outstanding center Bill Walton, who was injury prone through most of his first two NBA campaigns.

Portland management finally decided a housecleaning was in order. Coach Lenny Wilkins was fired, and Petrie and Wicks both were traded. It seemed like a blessing, for it has been said that the two were antagonists on the basketball court. Both like to shoot and not play defense, which is the one way a team does not win many games.

Jack Ramsay, who came up through the small-college coaching ranks, was given the job. He promptly installed a disciplined offense, stressing the need for teamwork and sacrifice. Two American Basketball Association players came to the Blazers via the merger, and both contributed so much to the Portland team. Maurice Lucas is perhaps the best strong forward in the NBA, and little Dave Twardzik misses about one shot per week.

The result brought Portland a national championship and national media attention. Too long thought of as a log-cabin type of city, the exposure the Blazers brought to Portland had all of Oregon is richly deserved. Already Portland has attracked another major sports franchise (membership in the Pacific Coast League, one of the oldest and best of the minor league baseball farm system).

And the season all begins here at little Willamette University, where the Blazers train in their pre-season camp. Last year, their presence brought little attention to the University, mainly attracting local writers and citizens interested in the sport. After the championship, however, was a different story. When the Blazers arrived in early October, national representatives from major publications (*Sports Illustrated, Time and Sport*, to name a few) attended early scrimmages. The gym was packed every workout with interested spectators.

This year the Blazers are proving their championship wasn't just a fluke. With a 18-4 record, they are heads above everyone else. Unless an injury to Walton occurs, Portland should win their division again. Only Philadelphia stands in the way of a second consecutive NBA title.

In their honor, then, goes the first "Wet-Willy" award, an award to be given weekly to the Willamette athlete, male or female, who best exemplifies good sportsmanship and outstanding performance in a winning effort. Recipients will be honored with a prize, and a yearly winner will be picked this spring.

# Havea named to All-Oregon team

*By JOE REINHART*

Willamette junior Drew Havea earned a spot on the Northwest Rugby Rep-Side team last week. The All-Oregon team played the Sidney Australia Touring team now on their international rugby tour in Corvallis Wednesday (Dec. 7).

Havea participated in two weekends of rugby trials before earning a starting position on the fifteen member playing team. Over 30 Oregonians tried out for the team with ages ranging from 20 to 30.

The Australian team had little trouble with the Oregonians winning the game 30-0. "They were an organized and experienced team. They dominated the line-outs, scrums and rucks. Their ball handling was superb, "Havea commented.

The native of Tonga (an island in the South Pacific) has been playing rugby since the sixth grade. He says that rugby is the national sport of his nation and is comperable in stature with football in the United States. "It's something you do to get out and away from the studying." Havea says that he's had a couple of concousions from playing the game in Tonga, but has never been injured in the U.S. "Over there (Tonga) their playing is rougher, faster and quicker. The U.S. has a long way to go in rugby before they can get to international standards."

Havea is the player-coach of the Willamette Rugby Club. The organization has completed its fall schedule but will start games again in the spring.

*Rugger Drew Havea starts upfield after receiving a pass in recent rugby action. Drew was the only Willamette rugger to be picked for the Northwest Rugby Rep-Team.*
*Photo By CLARKE*

# Swimmers impressive in debut

*By SEAN DUFF*

When Jim Brik first arrived at Willamette three years ago, the Bearcat swimming program was on par with, say, North Salem High School. The progress since then has been unstoppable. He has sent swimmers to the NAIA national meet every season, and last year five students came back as All-Americans.

This year should prove to be even better. After just one meet, the tankers have set ten Willamette school records. And five swimmers have qualified for the national meet.

Leading the women are returning sophomore All-Americans Cindy Pemberton and Kim Clarkson. Pemberton, who qualified in two events last year, set a school record in the 400 individual medley with a time of 5:01.21. "She was probably our best swimmer last week," (in Tacoma for the Iron Man meet), remarked Coach Brik. "The medley shows the best all-around swimmer, for it combines speed, endurance and technique." Pemberton's time also qualified her for the national meet.

Clarkson, with her 1:14.63 time in the 100 breast, set three school records. In addition to her 100 time, she helped in two relays (400 medley and 200 medley).

A spectacular performance by freshman Salemite Dawn Lien earned her four school records, as well as qualifying her for the national meet in three events. In addition to the two relays, she excelled in the 100 and 200 butterfly.

Brian Magnussen was the only member of the Bearcat's mens team to qualify for the national meet at this early date. Magnussen, a freshman, qualified in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of :55.52, well short of Andrew Olson's school record. Chris Doering, Rod Cook and Randy Randolfh all set school records in last week's meet.

The Bearcats should prove quite a challenge to perennial champs Pacific Lutheran, who have won the Northwest Conference the past six seasons. Willamette will compete against some much bigger opponents this weekend, when they battle University of Oregon (men & women) Washington State (women only) and Southern Oregon (men only) in Eugene.

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# Briefs

## Summer jobs

Can you think of a better place to spend your summer vacation than in the wilderness of Yellowstone Nation Park? The park is looking for college students to fill their many summer openings. If interested contact Kathleen at the Career Education Office.

## Minority scholarships

The Student NEA has decided to award scholarships to three minority students. Those three scholarships will be for $225.00 each and will be applied to the student's ition spring term of the 1978-79 school year. The deadline for application is June 1, 1978. If interested in applying, contact Kathleen at CEO (6311).

## Project Search

Project Search, a recruiting program designed to inform and attract minority group students to educational opportunities at Bowling Green State University, is now offering Assistantships and Teaching Fellowships as well as encouraging applicants for admission. For more information, contact Kathleen at CEO (6311).

## Health scholarships

Health Professions Preparatory Scholarships Grants and Health Professions Scholarships are now available for the spring semester. Application deadline--Dec. 30, 1977. Anyone interested should contact Kathleen at CEO (6311) for more information.

## Financial Aid orientation sessions

Jim Woodland, Director of Student Financial Aid, has scheduled a series of financial aid application orientation sessions for undergraduate students interested in applying for financial aid for the 1978-79 academic year. Students are encouraged to attend one of the following sessions: Monday (Dec. 12) at 6 pm in the Doney Hall Lounge or Tuesday (Dec. 13) at 6 pm in the Matthews Hall Lounge.

Sessions for Law and GSA students will be held in January. Application materials will distributed at these sessions.

## Work-Study openings

There are several Work-Study Positions opening up for next semester. For more information, see Kathleen at CEO (6311).

## Jobs for graduates

To students who will be graduating from now through January 31, 1979. Make the most of your December holiday by attending the Columbus, Ohio seminar December 19-20, 1977. Job interviews for a wide variety of occupations will be given by major employers located in the Columbus, Ohio area. For more information contact Kathleen at CEO (6311).

## Bank job

Economics major's - how about a career with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board as a Savings and Loan Examiner? FHLBB plans to be hiring four examiners in six to eight months. Come to the Career Education Office for more information or talk to Dr. Hibbard of the economics department about it.

## "BIPPIE" address

Anyone with knowledge of the address for National Student Educational Fund "BIPPIE" awards should contact Jacqueline or Kathleen in Academic Affairs at 6311.

## WU Jazz

The W.U. Jazz Ensemble will present its usual semester pre-exam Coffee House in the Cat, Tuesday (Dec. 13) from 4-5 pm. Come join the crowd for free coffee and donuts-music, too.

## "Mickey Mouse" jobs

If you are presently a college freshman, sophomore or junior, you could find yourself performing on the most famous stage of all. Applicants for the Disney Entertainment Work Experience program will be judged on the basis of talent, experience, and potential. Auditions will take place at the University of Portland, Monday, January 9, 1978. For further info, see bulletin board in UC.

## Alumni east coast tour

Plans are now being set for an Alumni tour of the east coast May 15-27, 1978. The trip will include visits to New York City, Philadelphia (including stops at Valley Forge and Williamsburg), and a week in Washington D.C.

Any students interested in the trip should attend the organizational meeting Monday (Dec. 12) in Gatke 102. Costs and the entire trip schedule will be discussed.

## Wanted:Roommate

Roommate wanted for luxurious townhouse, two minutes south of campus. $75 a month plus phone and utilities. Phone evenings:585-2998.

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