

Willamette Collegian

Volume 82 No. 17

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Thursday, February 10, 1972



Dr. Wu expressed need for caution in approaching US-China talks, last Wednesday in Smith Auditorium.

Dr. Wu advocates caution in U.S.-China relations

Dr. Yuan Li-Wu, professor of Economics at the University of San Francisco, spoke to a small gathering of students and Salem visitors yesterday in Smith Auditorium.

A Ph.D. from the London School of Economics, Prof. Wu is a Research Associate of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace. He has also served as the Deputy Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Policy Planning and National Security Council Affairs. He is the author of five books, and over 50 articles, mostly dealing with China and related subjects.

He was brought to Willamette through a national Academic Enrichment Program for Air Force ROTC, by the Willamette ROTC department, in co-operation with the University's Political Science and Economics departments. His talk dealt with the approaching meeting between the United States and China, and the perspective in which it should be viewed.

He noted that China is the central stage for diplomatic relations at present, but contended that this position of China may only be temporary. He stressed the importance of studying the interrelationships of the political powers of the world.

The recent invitation for President Nixon to visit China is a "radical departure in policy on their part," he explained. The previous policy of China has been to call the US arch-imperialists, putting it at the head of their list of enemies. He also pointed out that China has claimed to be the leader of the world revolution and

the Third World, calling the Soviet Union "revisionists" because of their participation with the West.

He claimed that the Chinese must have good reasons for making such a departure of policy, and attempted to analyze probable reasons. He noted the continuous movement of USSR forces to the Far East, citing the "ordered series of incidents" on the Sino-Soviet border in the Spring of 1969. By the end of the summer of the same year, Dr. Wu noted that there were 34 Soviet Divisions reported on the border and perhaps more in Outer Mongolia. This was a sharp increase and has continued until there are now an estimated one million Soviet men on the border. This he claimed was a larger force than was necessary for defensive purposes.

Peking, therefore, had to make adjustments and preparations to meet this new threat. China began a rapprochement with the Western powers culminating in the Ping-Pong diplomacy and the invitation for President Nixon to visit Peking, Dr. Wu explained.

He felt there were two means which China could use in responding to the apparent Soviet threat. China could accelerate their nuclear weapons program to "obtain a minimal nuclear deterrent against a possible first strike by Russia." The second means was to establish relations with the West, especially the US.

In analyzing the possible reasons for the United States' accep-

tance of the invitation, he noted the deterioration in strategic nuclear balance between the US and the USSR, resulting in a favorable position for the Soviet Union. He also cited the relaxation of security in Europe and among the youth of the US. He noted that increasing manpower costs were diverting Defense Budget funds away from defensive weaponry.

He then concluded that if our friends in Europe were not doing much about the Soviet threat and if the US couldn't afford to do more about it by itself, then perhaps someone else would be needed for support. This, he said, is where China comes in. It is in this light that one must regard the US-China talks.

With the aid of a map, Dr. Wu presented the possibility of the Soviet Union linking its Black Sea fleet with Vladivostok in an attempt to encircle China, adopting a policy of containment. He noted that the US alliance system in the Pacific is not crumbling, but that "noises are being heard."

With this he concluded that these are the risks to be taken in Nixon's talks with China's Chou En-Lai and that the talks have to be analyzed from this position. He felt that perhaps the greatest risk of all was the US depending on the stability of China in the future. He advocated caution in the new diplomatic moves.

Survival or not?

by Kathy Kaster

"The Private College: 2000 A.D." and "The Private College and Its Future," two papers by Dr. Howard R. Bowen of the Claremont Colleges will introduce the main topic of the University Conference, "Survival of the Private University."

Students, faculty, administrators and trustees have been invited to participate in the Conference to be held February 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center.

The main topic has been broken down into the five areas covered in Bowen's papers to be explored more fully by discussion groups. Those areas are: 1) "The average small college is probably an uneconomic anachronism more worthy of fond nostalgia;" 2) "the old patterns of learning have somehow become obsolete;" 3) "in university leadership, unfamiliarity breeds contempt;" 4) "many are trapped without diversity, purpose or awareness;" and 5) "the alternative would be a monolithic public enterprise."

Kathy Lee, spokesman for the University Conference Committee, said "Survival of the Private University" was chosen as the main topic of this year's University Conference because of the growing concern over Willamette's future role as a private university.

"Other colleges have been experimenting with changes in curricula, 4-1-4 programs and foreign study programs while still others are having financial problems and losing students," she said, "It's a question of 'Where are we going?'"

The committee hopes a report will come out of the Conference that can be used by University committees already in operation. Miss Lee emphasized the need for more student participation. "We need students to come and voice their opinions. A lot of people gripe and nothing comes

of it. But this time if they come and bring their gripes and ideas maybe something will," she said.

Besides holding the discussion group sessions, Dr. Mattes, head of the University Conference Committee, hopes to obtain a copy of a recent television special entitled, "University of Chicago: A Very Special Place" which also deals with the role of private universities in the future.

Since there will be no keynote speaker, participants have been asked to read the highlights of Dr. Bowen's two papers or the papers themselves, copies of which have been placed around campus living organizations and the University Center.

A free continental breakfast and prime rib luncheon will be provided for Conference participants in the Cat Cavern. John West, Willamette junior, will provide entertainment on the piano during lunch.

Speech team does well

In the Seattle tournament Terry Plummer won a first gold cup in extemporaneous speaking and a second gold cup in impromptu speaking. In the same contest Tom Matthes won the third gold cup in extemporaneous speaking and aided Willamette in its capture of fourth place sweepstakes in competition with 25 schools from throughout the northwest.

The team plans to participate in tournaments at OSU, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, and closes its season in April with a tournament at the University of Montana in Missoula.

Competing against 16 schools in the annual Southern Oregon College Speech Tournament Saturday, the Willamette University Forensics Team placed finalists in four speaking events. In a strong showing against such large powers as the University of Ore-

gon, Nevada, and Oregon State University the Bearcats captured first place in junior debate, second place in junior extemporaneous speaking, and had members advance to the finals in expository and interpretive speaking while Johanna Brink advanced to the finals in interpretive speaking.

Other Forensic members who participated in the tournament were the debate team of Allen Hayward and Jim Bernau and freshman Stephen Sloan who spoke in the interpretive speaking category.

So far this year the Willamette Forensic team, which is advised by third year law student Miss Paula Casey, has participated in tournaments at Lewis and Clark College, Pacific University, University of Oregon and at the Seattle Pacific Tournament.

Fritz taps Schaffeld to head football team



Joe Schaffeld, recently appointed head football coach.

It was announced Monday that Joe Schaffeld will replace retiring Ted Ogdahl as head coach of the Willamette football team. Ogdahl announced his retirement in December in order to pursue his doctoral studies at Oregon State University.

President Roger Fritz, who made the final decision, said, "Joe has done an outstanding job as our assistant football coach. I have been very favorably impressed by the high regard in which he is held by the members of the football team and by his personal ambition to develop an outstanding program at Willamette."

Schaffeld was selected from among 30 candidates. A screening committee composed of students, faculty, alumni, and administration interviewed four finalists, finally making their recommendation of Schaffeld to President Fritz.

Schaffeld, who is currently wrestling head mentor, said that he would continue with wrestling in some capacity.

He also noted that he hoped to build up the program by doing more recruiting, and will try to get an assistant coach who will be strong offensively (Schaffeld specialized in defense). The team will work together, and be most concerned with team unity and the end result," he concluded.

What's our direction?

What is the fate of the small, private university? Of course, the question is rhetorical and incapable of being answered directly but worthy of being discussed at length.

At the beginning, it should be established that one of the largest assets of the small university is that it is often erratic, the small school is better able to control its growth. Its future then seems to hinge on three basic issues.

First, an established sense of priorities is essential. This gives the university a foundation, something from which to work. Secondly, and following the first, there should exist a direction so that there is always the sense of becoming, that the institution is always moving toward some sort of ideal. Thirdly, the future of a small university depends on its ability to be flexible and active. This means being innovative rather than reactionary and fostering an attitude of constructive change.

At the moment, Willamette seems to be without any discernable direction. Our list of priorities seems muddled to say the least. Why, for example, do we maintain an entire College of Music in a building where no more than 35 people can be on the second floor at once, while we are building a huge physical education plant? The physical education building seems to be a luxury, while the renewal of the Music Building is an absolute necessity. Physical education is, after all, only one department, and has only begun to offer a major.

Does Willamette have a direction or are we letting the moneyed interests determine for us the direction is which we will go?

calendar

THURSDAY, February 10: Educational Film Series, Gualtiero Jacopetti's "Mondo Cane" accompanied by "Freaks", Smith Auditorium, 7:00 p.m., 50¢, tickets at the door.

FRIDAY, February 11: Munch Haven: Bill Mandigo, Rich Hastings, Bruce Douglas, 9-11 p.m., free.

SATURDAY, February: Lincoln's birthday, University Conference: "Survival of the Private University". For more information contact Fred Mattes, 370-6332, University Center, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SUNDAY, February 13: Mac Davis and Helen Reddy, Portland Civic Auditorium, (Northwest Releasing Corp.) \$5, \$4, and \$3, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, February 14: Faculty Forum series: Tasuko Asano: "U.S. and Japanese Relations" University Center, Alumni Lounge, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, February 15: University Faculty Meeting, Law E, 4 p.m. Willamette Film Series: "Blue Angel" by Joseph von Sternberg, Waller Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., \$1.00, tickets at door. Munch Haven: W.C. Fields films: "The Bank Dick" and "The Fatal Glass of Beer", 9-11 p.m. free.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Letters to the editor

OSPIRG first

To the Editor:

Another OSPIRG refund has come and gone, along with the critical, casual and complimentary remarks expected. I think this is an appropriate time for me to say a few things about OSPIRG as an organization and to give a personal opinion concerning its effectiveness on the W.U. campus.

OSPIRG, as you may or may not know, was overwhelmingly accepted by the student body last spring. In a referendum held in March, the establishment of OSPIRG was passed by 84% of the voting student body.

Fine. So it was a great idea last year but what does that prove? I think OSPIRG is much more than a good idea. If it can maintain the support (monetary or otherwise) of the students throughout Oregon, OSPIRG can and will be of benefit to the students, the public, and the state of Oregon and serve as an example to the other OSPIRG-type organizations being formed throughout the country. OSPIRG was the first and its success or failure will be crucial to the acceptance or rejection of similar organizations nationwide.

I'll admit there were promises of great things and the enthusiasm or organizing, everyone forgot just how long the organization would take. OSPIRG is a grand new idea and every problem is a new problem. There is no pattern to follow, no past experiences to learn from. Because of this, the great promises may not have been carried out as quickly and efficiently as everyone hoped. Yet, by trying new approaches and tackling each problem as it arises, we will learn how to accomplish what we set out to do.

OSPIRG needs advice and criticism, I ask those with questions and answers to please help make OSPIRG a workable organization.

Faculty Forum features Asano

The Willamette Faculty Forum Series will present one of its best programs Monday night. Dr. Tasuko Asano will be in the Alumni Lounge at 8 p.m. to speak about the recent vacillations in U.S.-Japanese relations.

"Japan would not hesitate to rearm with nuclear weapons, if certain conditions were met," said Dr. Asano. Faced with an aggressive nuclear armed China, and with a weakening U.S. commitment in Southeast Asia, Japan would have little choice.

President Nixon's plans to visit China forced the Japanese government to re-evaluate its foreign policy. "The Japanese people once thought that America was an ideal democracy; that opinion is rapidly changing."

Professor Asano is Willamette's first visiting professor from its sister college, The International College of Commerce and Economics of Japan. Dr. Asano spent four years at Columbia University before coming to Willamette.

OSPIRG's Local Board meets every Thursday night at 7:00 in the T.V. Conference Room in the U. Center and we invite all concerned persons to please come. You can help and if you will, OSPIRG can succeed.

Dixie Elder
OSPIRG,
Local Board

Opera praised

To the Editor:

The recent performance by the Willamette University students of "Tales of Hoffman" was, in the opinion of this observer, a remarkable achievement and one which should be given all due credit. Not ordinarily prone to letter writing, I still must offer my enthusiasm and congratulations to those who participated. The acting, stage setting and musical workmanship seemed to me to be of a high professional caliber, and the demands of this large work were met quite capably by everyone concerned.

The pitfalls of the opera are many. Lack of unity of plot, periods of musical boredom and the extreme difficulty of female vocal parts are only a few of the problems involved. At the same time, there is always present a philosophical outlook that can only represent the height of the nineteenth century composer's attitude toward life. The ideas range from the opposition of light and dark to the contrast of flippancy and humor with the depths of tragedy. At times the themes are presented in contrapuntal fashion with one or the other dominating the action. The music, of course, is the most important element in all of this; if it were not, the work would fail miserably. Offenbach, of course, is more an operetta than an opera composer, but at times the music reaches large enough proportions; at the end of the third act, e.g. At any rate, throughout most of the work the alternation of bel canto lyricism with the equivalent amount of virtuosity in the main female parts (which incidentally, were handled

quite capably), is sufficient to sustain musical interest.

All of this represents only an opinion: I write because of the sense of pride that I personally feel in being associated with the College of Music at Willamette and in the cultural achievements which have been brought about by the students and faculty associated with this department.

Sincerely,
Dr. James Cook
College of Music
Willamette University

MSU proposed

To the Editor,

I have noticed that on the Willamette campus there is nothing, other than the straight academic life, for the married student. Without married student housing there is very little opportunity for married students to meet each other and partake in the social activities on campus. There is no information available to a student not living on campus. Unless you live in a dorm or house where the notices for special events and messages are posted, chances are you will not know about it until after the event.

I would like to see a Married Student Union formed on the Willamette campus for the purpose of social interaction, merchant discounts, worthwhile projects, and many others. I will volunteer to help coordinate the Union and get it started. Call me at 363-2692 and give me your opinions and suggestions. There is more to Willamette than just books and classes. Let's see what we can do.

Ric Wilson

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor from all sources for publication. All letters should be limited to 600 words or less and should include the writer's name. Names will be withheld upon request, BUT ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED.

The COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit all letters for length, content and style.

Willamette Collegian

Editor, Irene Plunkett

News Editor	Wayne Larsen
Feature Editor	Dave Bond
Sports	Pat Pine, Dave Dilworth, Bart DeLacy
Reporters	Clare Conner, Jim Cuno, Robbie D'Anneo, Charles Grotzky, Willa Heyde, Rolf Junge, Warren Lisser, Julie Mann, Bill Mandigo, John McGinn, Mike Money, Jean Person
Layout	Cindy Cutter, Wendy Green, Kathy Kaster, Debbie Kehrl
Photographers	Jim Cuno, Mark Halliday, Leonard Mulbry, Mark Williams
Composition Manager	Lillian Soltes
Darkroom Manager	Mark Halliday
Business Manager	Mike Weber

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon, 97301. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Published weekly, except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rates \$3.00 in the USA. Ad rates: \$1.25 per column inch. Contract rates lower. For information call Mike Weber, Business Manager, at 370-6224.

The contents of this publication are the opinion and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette COLLEGIAN and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or Willamette University.

THINK SNOW

by Warren Lisser

I am writing this article for the "silent majority" of Willamette--the ski freaks. If the snow keeps falling like it has so far this year in Oregon, we may be the forefathers of a new Ice Age. The Northwest will be a massive glacier and Mt. Hood and Mt. Bachelor will merely be slight rises in the terrain.

This has been the first year that Oregon skiers have had a taste of the dry powder that Colorado has bragged about for so many decades, and there have also been some good spring skiing days to rival those egotistical Californians who claim they own the sun.

The eleventh Winter Olympics are in full swing at Sapporo, Japan, and thus far, the Swiss skiers, namely Bernard Russi and Marie-Therese Nadig, are completely dominating the Alpine skiing events. Russi, considered to be one of the best downhill racers in the world, captured the gold medal in the mens' downhill event, and Marie-Therese Nadig earned gold medals in both the womens' giant slalom and the womens' downhill event. The best American showings were Susie Corrock's third place in the womens' downhill event, (which, incidentally, is the best American performance ever in the downhill event), and Bobby Cochran's eighth place in the mens' downhill event.

The Americans normally have a better showing in the giant slalom and slalom events. The men to watch are Tyler Palmer and Bobby Cochran of the United States. They will have to produce their best effort if they are to beat the world's best--Jean Noel Augert and Henri Duvillard of France and Gustave Thoeni of Italy.

Returning to the home front, last weekend some of the future Olympians competed in the Northwest Junior National try-outs at Mt. Hood Meadows. There were four slalom races held on Saturday and four additional slalom races took place on Sunday. Those racers that came out on top may be competing in the Junior National Championships in Vermont.

Later in the spring, Mt. Hood Meadows will be sponsoring a big World Cup race, which would be a good chance for you to see the world's best racers in person.

As soon as the sun returns from California, Oregon ski resorts are going to come alive. For those of you who want to really jam on some steep slopes, there are some fine runs at Mt. Bachelor and Mt. Hood Meadows. If you are one of those frustrated crashers who spends more time putting on his skis than actually participating in the sport, Timberline, Hoodoo, and Multopor will be challenge enough. If you simply want to escape the crowds, buy some wine and cheese and try your luck at cross country skiing. Cross country skiing is quickly becoming popular because it reinforces the skier's desire to escape the city in search of serenity.

There are two regions at Mt. Hood that I would suggest for ski touring although I am sure there are many more. One is Trillium Lakes, which is located about one mile from Government Camp, and the other area is called White River Canyon and is located three miles east of Trillium Lakes.

It's time for Willamette to come alive up on the slopes but remember: the safest and fastest way to learn how to ski is from a qualified ski instructor.

Paul Simon album reviewed

by Dave Bond, Feature Editor

Paul Simon's long awaited solo album has finally arrived. Anxious, as a great admirer of his former work with Art Garfunkle, to hear this recording, I'm a bit disappointed. Lyrically and musically, it is no match for the greatness of his previous endeavours like "Bridge over Troubled Waters," "Dangling Conversation," or "Sounds of Silence." But then, those are hard acts to follow.

This is not to say the album's particularly poor -- it's not. In fact, hints of Simon's genius trickle through several of the cuts, including "Mother and Child Reunion" and "Congratulations." And nearly all of the LP is pleasing to listen to. Simon is occasionally backed vocally

by a female harmonizing group (which sounds strangely like a half-dozen Garfunkles) but he mostly goes it alone. Accompanying his guitar are various percussion arrangements, electric guitars and piano, harmonium and "Los Incas," the flute section that also played in "El Condor Pasa."

Sadly, the lyrics, whose topics range from air pollution to paranoia to puberty are painfully didactic and overdone. The prosodic effects that he is easily

capable of producing are nowhere to be found here. And Simon as a vocalist, though he ain't bad, could use some assistance. So while the album is certainly above the norm for mediocrity that is so pathetically low these days, it's not an unreasonable request to make of Paul Simon that, next time, he try a little harder.

Special at the Record Hut; when it arrives, the new Stones album, "Jamming with Edward" will be on sale for only \$2.50.

Free dance in Cat Saturday

There will be a free dance in Cat Cavern following the Willamette-Lewis and Clark basketball game, Saturday, February 19. The dance will last from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and free apple cider and punch will be served.

A band composed of Willamette musicians of the past and present, will perform. Matt Carter will play lead, Bruce Douglas chimes in on bass, Casey Webber on drums, Frank Ryals on the organ and a num-

ber of other personalities will lend their talents to this performance. The group specializes in straight rock and roll in a pseudo-Allman Brothers style, doing some oldies like 'Stormy Monday' along the way.

Anyone interested in helping out with this dance should contact Patrick Pine in the ASWU office or at 370-6316. Munch Haven may remain open that night, too, so a few bodies may be necessary for fun things like moving tables.

Try-outs scheduled

Try-outs for 'Inherit the Wind' have been scheduled by the drama department for the evenings of February 15 and 16 in Waller Hall. Readings from the script will begin Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. and will conclude at 5 p.m. Wednesday's tryouts will last from 6-10 p.m.

'Inherit the Wind' is the well known play written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee dealing with the famous Scope's 'monkey trial.' While based extensively on the historical trial and its events, the play is not intended as anything but drama.

The cast includes parts for 35 people: Nine major men's roles, four major women's roles and 22 smaller roles, some of which are speaking parts. Scripts are available on two hour reserve in the library under 'Putnam' and all persons seeking a part are advised to read them before try-outs.

Happiness is Munch Haven

Eating cucumbers, cheeses, granola, and other delicacies, meeting with friends, and perhaps taking in a flick or two is what Munch Haven is all about.

According to Jim Cuno, coordinator of the project, the purpose of Munch Haven is "to provide Willamette with an atmosphere conducive to actualizing the resources of our students. We're doing this by providing an alternate food offering and a stage for student talent."

The project had its impetus in Saga's failure to maintain any

appreciable rate of profit in the Cat during the evening hours. Since Sage must be guaranteed to break even, the University Center has to offset any losses. Munch Haven is using the existing facilities to "offer something better. We supply the menus, ideas, and the manpower, but Saga has the ability and connections to order things we can't."

Hoping to encourage people to visit the Cat more frequently, Munch Haven is presenting entertainment. Friday night, from 9 until 11 p.m., Bill Mandigo, Rich Hastings, and Bruce Douglas will perform. Tuesday, February 15, at the same time, two W.C. Fields movies, "The Bank Dick" and "The Fatal Glass of Beer" (a short) will be shown.

Munch Haven is on a trial basis for a month.

Concert calendar

for Salem Armory

- February 19..... It's A Beautiful Day
- February 26..... Allman Brothers Band w/ Alex Taylor
- March 3..... Fleetwood Mac, Savoy Brown & John Baldry
- March 18..... Don MacLean (still tentative)
- March 25..... The Guess Who

Indians coming

TEN LITTLE INDIANS, a murder mystery by Agatha Christie, will be presented in the G. Herbert Smith Auditorium February 24th through the 26th. The play is an adaptation of a story with the title, AND THEN THERE WERE NONE, also by Agatha Christie.

The play is directed by senior theater major David Simpson in partial fulfillment of his departmental graduation requirements.

Susan Loomis, also a senior theater major, has designed the setting and Steve Shepherd is the lighting designer. Other members of the production staff include Alan Jenkins - prop designer, Jane McCallum - make-up designer, Carol Ciolli - costume designer, Liz Schade - program designer, Linda Schneider - sound technician and Sue Zeider - stage manager.

The play is a collection of very gruesome and comical details, involving clues, explanations, suspicions and terror.

Program offers study in English manor

New options for Willamette students to study abroad are now being considered, according to Dr. Manley, Provost.

One promising opportunity, which exists in conjunction with the University of Evansville, offers a year studying in Harlaxton Manor, located in Grantham, Lincolnshire, 110 miles from London. The manor, a Gothic style mansion built in 1837, was acquired by the University of Evansville in 1971.

The program functions on a semester basis, with the first semester beginning on September 5, 1972 and the second on February 1, 1973. The five weeks between semesters are designed for independent study. Classes are held four days a week and the long weekends are used for excursions and field trips relating to a student's interest. There are, for example, five English tutors and each professor organizes his own field experience.

The Harlaxton philosophy views the academic community as

a community of scholars. "The community ideal is to integrate the life of the students and to avoid the disruptive compartmentalization of the students' varied experiences." To reinforce this attitude, students live and study in the Manor and informal discussions are held in the common room and at meals.

The stone mansion is seated on 55 acres of gardens and parklands and has a heated conservatory, an ornamental pond, two tennis courts and a library.

Other possibilities are also being considered since, as Manley points out, there is some 'disadvantage in a program where one is living only with other Americans.' The Northwest Interinstitutional Study Abroad Program presents a live-in program in London, in which students live with an English family. Manley sees this 'as another option for Willamette to be involved with an already established program.' He also lists Japan as a possibility for foreign study.

The program functions on a

Chi O considers disbanding

by Wayne Larsen

Usually when someone moves out of a house it doesn't cause much discussion, but if that house happens to be Chi Omega it's a completely different story. At this point nothing's official but it is fairly clear that Chi Omega intends to disband at the end of the school year.

The first public indication of this unprecedented move came at the Panhellenic Rush Committee's meeting. Bryn Bishop chairman of the committee told the COLLEGIAN that at that time Chi Omega's representative indicated the house would not be rushing because, "they were considering disbanding and did not wish to rush when everything was so uncertain."

For Chi Omega such an action would have serious repercussions on next year's membership. At the present time Chi Omega is occupied by 30 residents; 28 members and two independents. These 30 residents occupy a building designed to house 48 persons, thus it is only 62% occupied.

Under the terms of a mortgage Willamette University took out in financing all of the existing sorority houses, the federal

government (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) required that all buildings be 90% occupied. This clause was designed primarily to protect the government from a payment default.

"At the time all parties concerned--the government, the university, and the sororities found the clause to be an advantage," stated Dr. Jerry Whipple, vice president for student affairs. "It offered the government protection and the sororities the opportunity to accept independents to help meet payments."

Since that time however, there has been an unforeseen movement away from the Greek living organizations on campuses throughout the nation. Sororities and fraternities in general have found greater difficulties in attracting and maintaining members. Chi Omega seems to be a victim of this trend.

Apparently Chi Omega's decision to disband stems from a recent modification of the 90% occupancy clause.

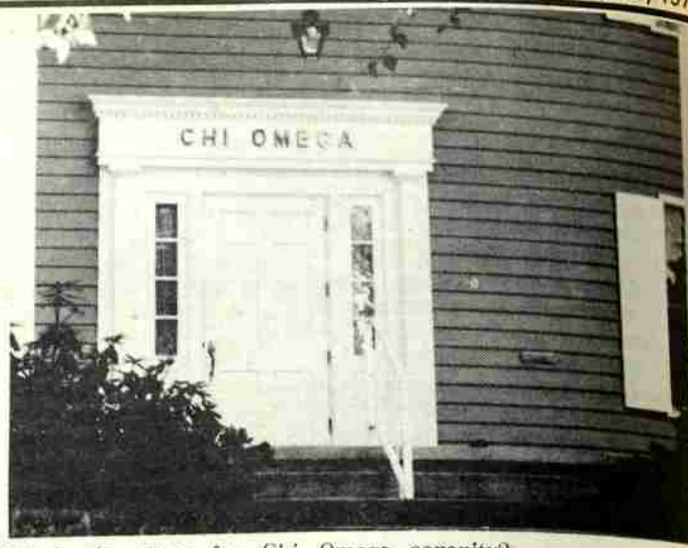
Before deciding that the WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN was the school newspaper and not an administration spokesman, an official for the national headquarters of Chi Omega in Cincinnati

Ohio stated that the national headquarters had been led to believe that an agreement was in effect between the university and the sorority to guarantee a high membership. "We sent a field worker there to determine if this was so and she found that in fact, such an agreement did not exist."

The field worker was National Field Secretary Ce Ce Nichols who was present in Salem from the weekend of January 8 through January 11. During that time she conferred with Dean Kohne about the university's residential policies and was reportedly present at a chapter meeting of Chi Omega on January 13 at which time the members voted to surrender their charter at the end of the year.

Upon inquiring what would cause a decision to dissolve a sorority after so many years on campus, Dr. Whipple suggested that a recent decision in regards to the 90% occupancy clause may have been a determining factor.

Dr. Whipple released an administration letter which announced a waiver granted by HUD in the 90% occupancy clause of the Womens' Living Group Housing Bonds of 1966 in response to a



What's in store for Chi Omega sorority?

university request. According to the letter "The primary reason for this request was to make legal what has been in practice in at least two of the women's residences this year. As I am sure you are aware, we have been unable to maintain the 90% occupancy level in all cases with members and/or pledges of the sororities. While independent students have, at time, helped sororities to achieve a 90% occupancy level, the chapters today find themselves generally unable to find such students desirous of living in a sorority house. The university could not continue to jeopardize itself by violation of this 90% rule and believes that such a waiver will make the demands on the individual sororities less stringent as to the level of occupancy."

However for those sororities that have a small membership the waiver offers continued problems as well as potential benefits. With a shift in emphasis away from the 90% figure some sororities see the potential of a decreasing interest by the university in the success of the sororities. Such was the apparent view of Chi Omega.

In stating the university's po-



Burright's Cleaners

**QUALITY CLEANING
SUMMER STORAGE
PICKUP & DELIVERY**

1-Day Service

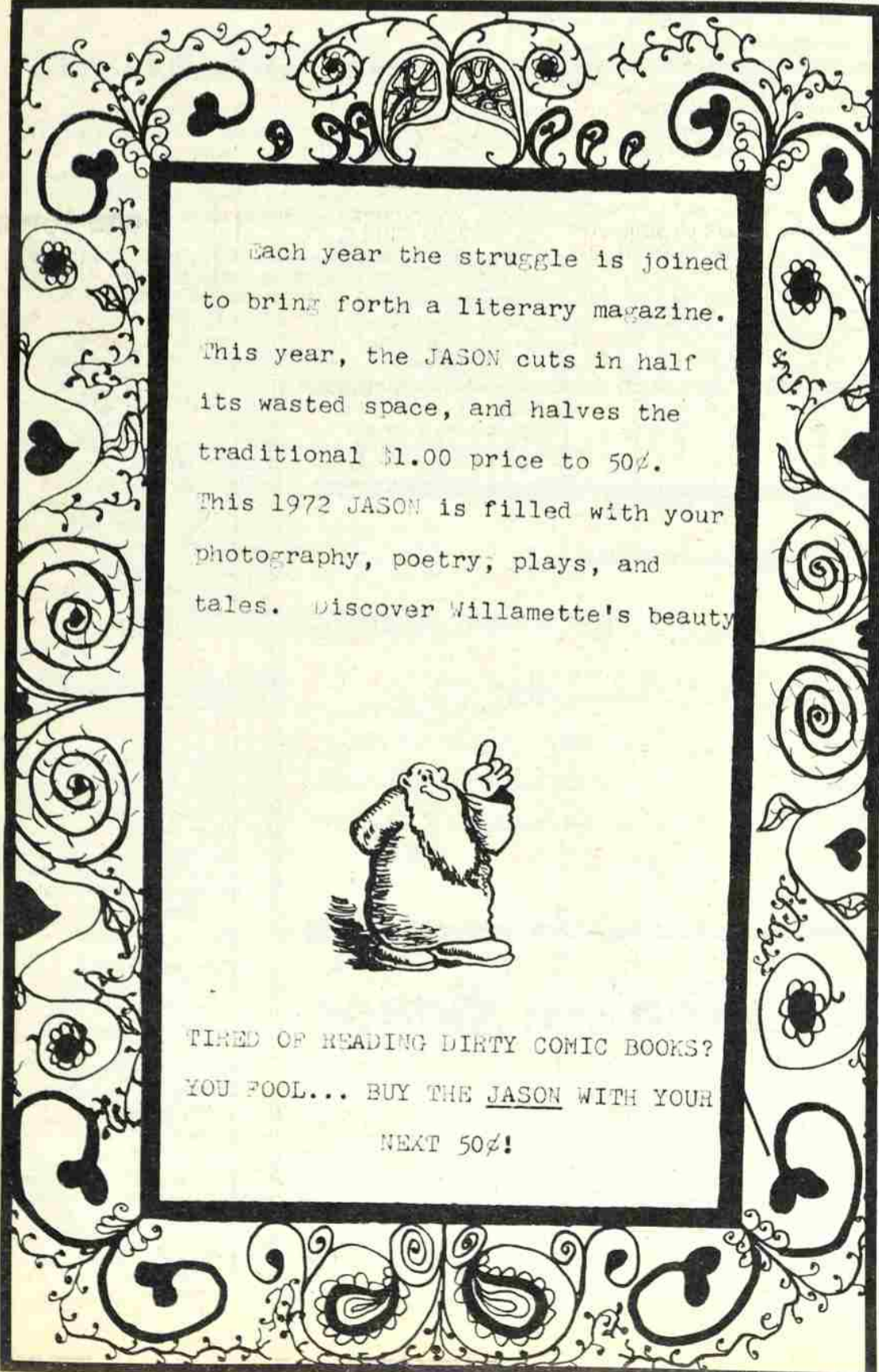
198 Church SE
363-4243

sition on the occupancy issue Dr. Whipple stated, "The university will do all it can to help support the fraternity-sorority system as a part of the total residence program. It will permit pledges to move in if they choose to, and they may do so at the time they pledge. If the membership is low the university will allow independents to move in if the student himself so desires. The university will encourage the students to consider the residential options on campus. What the university will NOT do is to require independent students, against their expressed wishes, to live in a sorority." Thus the university takes the position that the responsibility for maintaining membership lies entirely with the sororities.

Presently Chi Omega is apparently awaiting a decision on the national level before making any announcement about future plans. When asked to comment on the reports of Chi Omega's dissolution, Chapter President Vicki Hoggins stated, "I'm sorry but I'm not free to talk about that at this time." When consulted by the COLLEGIAN, Dr. Whipple suggested that the university should have some type of official confirmation one way or another "within three weeks." "We've never had a sorority leave the campus and procedurally its not clear whether or not official letters are required," he explained.


Will the party who borrowed without permission from janitor's closet, Fine Arts Building, west side, a 4-band Aircastle Radio, please return it to building?

Thank you, Janitors



Each year the struggle is joined to bring forth a literary magazine. This year, the JASON cuts in half its wasted space, and halves the traditional \$1.00 price to 50%.

This 1972 JASON is filled with your photography, poetry, plays, and tales. Discover Willamette's beauty



TIRED OF READING DIRTY COMIC BOOKS?
YOU FOOL... BUY THE JASON WITH YOUR
NEXT 50%!



the Gay Blade
Clothes For Men



We have the complete selection of the clothes you want

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

from
THE GAY BLADE CORNER
198 Liberty St. NE

Trainer begins sex lectures

by Jim Cuno

'I'm going to talk about sex.' With this brief statement last Thursday evening, Dr. Joseph Trainer began the first of his sex lectures in his series on human sexuality.

Dr. Trainer is a professor of medicine and an associate professor of physiology at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. He delivers lectures on similar topics across the country, on college campuses and to groups of medical doctors. He writes a column for the CHICAGO DAILY NEWS entitled the 'Marriage Doctor' and has penned several books on different aspects of human sexuality.

Dr. Trainer is considered an expert on the subject of sex and is dedicated to his program of sex education. In presenting the purpose of his presence on campus he said that he hoped to help everyone to 'learn of their sexuality, and to be able to live within their own personality harmoniously.'

In opening his program Dr. Trainer took pains to establish that humans have three basic drives: anxiety, hunger and sex. 'These drives are all controlled in a part of the brain called the anxiety center. When too much stress is placed on this part of the brain because of poorly satisfying any of these urges, anxiety develops which causes adverse reactions throughout the body and personality.' Sex, according to Trainer, is a natural urge much like that to relieve the bladder. Like it, he says, the urge must be satisfied before it robs the individual of the ability to concentrate.

The typical college male, he revealed, has a positive sex push every 6 hours and has a sexual thought every 10 minutes. This means that he spends about 25% of his time thinking about sex.

The typical college female, on the other hand, has a positive sexual push only once every 320 hours.

It is from this basic difference in sexual drives that many of the difficulties between sexual partners arise. It is important he

stated, that sexual partners take this difference into account in an attempt to satisfy each other sexually. This is an important aspect of co-habitation he pointed out, quoting statistics that in 15% of all broken marriages, sexual discordance was the specific reason cited while in the remaining 85%, sexual problems also played an important part in the separations.

In closing Dr. Trainer listed three levels of sex: good, better and best.

The first level is the lowest and least satisfying; genital love.

The second level of sex is the affection level. This level involves a commitment between the partners and is totally non-exploitative. This level entails full orgasm.

The finest and 'best' level of sex is the love associated

level. This is real love, he said, as opposed to blind love in which partners project on to someone that which they want to love. In real love, according to Trainer, sex and love are associated together in an 'oceanic sensation, embracing the top level of the brain, making it a peculiarly human experience.'

Upon finishing his comments on the beauty of love in sex, Dr. Trainer broke the audience up into small discussion groups, each of which was led by a student of the medical school. The format of these meetings were largely that of question and answer periods.

Dr. Trainer will return to the Willamette campus every Thursday night for the next five weeks. Tonight's meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the University Lounge.

Manley quells rumors

This year, the Sociology department is undergoing several changes. Hopefully, this article will clarify what has happened and dispose of some of the rumors. In an interview with Dr. Manley, the reasons behind these actions were disclosed.

It is true that Professor Nordstrom will not be returning next year. It is also true that Mrs. Carlson will be offered a terminal contract for next year.

In the interview with Dr. Manley, the acting head of the Sociology department, he said, 'We want to strengthen what is already a good department. This can be accomplished by hiring people who are competent and experienced people who are effective teachers, as well as having their Ph.Ds.'

Dr. Charles Garth who visited Willamette on January 27th and

28th is one person interested in the chairmanship. According to Dr. Manley, Dr. Garth's background and experience met the criteria established for the job. Although several applications have been entertained, only Dr. Garth, at this writing, has been invited to visit the Willamette campus.

Dr. Manley said, 'at this time, no decision has been reached. However, we hope the position of the chairman will be filled before the end of February.'

Senate meets

Senate was called to order for the first time by Guy Stephenson Monday night. One of the first orders of business was the report on the condition of the treasury. Brad King, Treasurer, was unable to give the financial report for January because the business office had not yet finished it. Brad told the senate, "We never see any actual funds," continuing he said that a meeting had been scheduled with Dr. Whipple for the following day.

Guy Stephenson then proceeded with some housecleaning in the senate. Three senate committees were abolished because they were duplicating work being done by other committees. The committees abolished were the Minority Concerns committee, University Services, and the Social Progress committee.

IGC disposes of Plan Three

An assessment of the first public hearing and a detailed critique of the three new proposed plans by Prof. James Hand occupied the time of the Internal Governance Commission according to meeting minutes issued by Commission secretary Milo Harris.

Hand, who prefaced his comments with the statement they were being given in a constructive vein, gave a detailed account of his reaction to each plan. He felt semantical deficiencies could be changed, making Plan I much more clear.

He pointed out possible problems in regard to seating, veto, and parity problems with the senate, noting that in Plan I, several bodies may have been de-

prived of representation they should have. Hand tabbed Plan I as an "administrator's dream or utopia," with all of the decision making powers at the top.

Commenting on Plan II, Hand felt there was a disproportionate distribution of power. The amount of "grass roots" accountability was questioned as well as effective coordination of the various bodies. "Consensus," Hand felt, would be hard to achieve.

In Plan III, Hand again cited a disproportionate distribution of power. Lack of faculty representation and unilateral decision making by small bodies were also questioned by Hand.

Concluding, Hand made some general comments. He felt there was a lack of individual oppor-

tunities and a heavy reliance upon administrative decisions. He suggested that there might be a possible preponderance of power at the wrong places. Other potential stumbling blocks included isolation and lack of channels.

Commission members discussed future courses of action and the reception the plans were receiving. Debate centered on the present system of governance and its present weaknesses. There were calls for a detailed analysis of the present system and working to amend it.

Plan III was dropped from consideration as a result of a commission vote. In final action two sub-committees were formed to gather criticisms on the governance proposals.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Interested in a FULL SCHOLARSHIP?

Interested in \$100 PER MONTH TAX FREE?

A bill recently signed into law offers YOU both! All students enrolled in AFROTC now receive \$100 each month (\$1000 annually) and are ELIGIBLE FOR NEW FULL SCHOLARSHIPS as well. Students who qualify and enter the next AFROTC class may receive the same benefits. Interested? Visit or call the AFROTC offices in the Willamette University gymnasium for further details, 362-1727 or 370-6233.

Gene Lowe Sells It Like It Is



This whole business of life insurance—I can tell you what it's all about.

Why it makes sense to create an estate while you're a college student. Why you should protect your insurability. Why you'll get a preferred rate now that will never increase.

How you can start a savings and investment program today, defer premium payments until after you graduate, and still be thousands of dollars ahead.

And a lot of other things you might not think about till they're out of reach.

Find out all the advantages of life insurance for people under thirty, and you'll understand why I sell it like it is. I'll be in touch.

PHONE: 581-4656

The OHIO NATIONAL Life Insurance Company
A Quality name in mutual life and health insurance—since 1841.



LAW SCHOOL

LAW SCHOOL—"WILL I LIKE IT, CAN I MAKE IT?" A new book by a recent law graduate for prospective law students. It looks at how to best prepare for law school, including what books to read, and analyzes several formulas based on admission studies to predict first year average. It is possible to determine how one will do in law school. For your copy send \$2.95 to Kroos Press, Box 3709A, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53217.

Conscientious Objectors, successful and unsuccessful: If your draft board has made any decision concerning your C.O. application, I would like to correspond with you. Pay: \$1.75 for your time in completing a one-page questionnaire. Please send a postcard to Sundra Gregory, Oregon Research Institute, P.O. Box 3196, Eugene, Oregon, 97403.

Senior Soc. Major desires moral support. Anything would help. Call Bob 588-2530.

100 HEADPHONES. Save 40% on all headphones in stock. See coupon in this paper. Toad Hall HI-Fi, 1557 Monroe, Corvallis, 752-5601.

Pringle Park project threatens Tool Crib

by Robbie D'Anneo

"That is one of the bad things about renewal, it doesn't necessarily preserve the character of the area."

Jim Walker, a renewal engineer in the Urban Renewal Department of Salem, Oregon commented about the drawbacks of not only the Pringle Creek Urban Renewal Project, but of renewal projects in general.

The Pringle Creek Urban Renewal Project, a \$10 to \$15 million multi-purpose plan which will theoretically start in October 1972 and end in December 1973. The plan consists of several phases, ranging from a new SAIF (State Accident Insurance Fund) building to a dike on one of the banks of Shelton Creek. (Demolition, another facet of the renewal project, occurs at a fairly large level, beginning with old warehouses, apartments, retail houses, the Tool Crib (an infamous bar), Mill Street, Bellevue Street, old houses and other establishments that interfere with the new renewal plans. As in all renewal situations in Salem, the owners of the establishments that will be torn down, have been or will be reimbursed for their property through money and/or the relocation of their property.

The primary objectives of this project are to "improve the overall appearance, condition, and function of the project area (the dotted area on the map). This can be accomplished by eliminating substandard structures, removing all blighting influences and incompatible land uses, providing land for expansion of public agencies and major institutions, and preserving natural green belts along existing waterways for public use."

The Urban Renewal Department

has started to design plans that will deal with these objectives. The following is a list of the many plans that have been affirmed:

(1) To relieve traffic congestion. Pringle Creek Parkway (outlined on map) is an example.

(2) To increase sites for location of public agencies. The SAIF building and Willamette's PERC are examples.

(3) To increase the "net supply of off-street parking spaces". An example of this is the \$1.5 to \$2 million garage, one that closes off Mill St. down by Liberty and High.

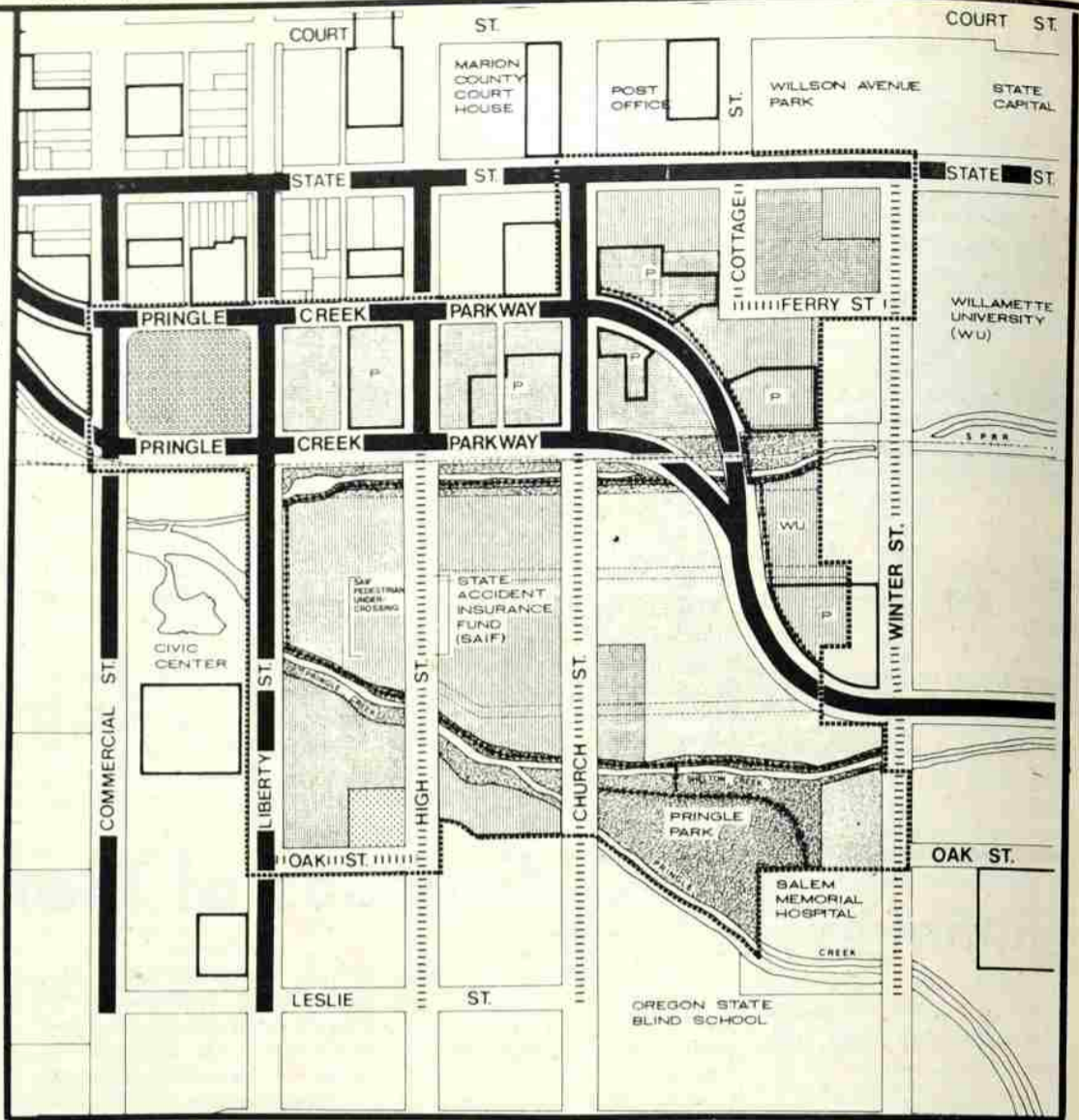
(4) To increase housing - particularly for the low-income, moderate income and the elderly.

(5) To develop "greenbelts" of open space along Pringle Creek, Shelton Ditch and the Mill Race. This includes a new dike for Shelton Creek; new landscaping, foot and bicycle paths, lighting, park benches and bridges for Pringle Creek, (the idea is to create a continual path between Pringle Park and the Civic Center), and the revamping of the Mill Race (the Mill Stream), which had previously been partially underground, will now be meandering completely above ground.

(6) To adjust building codes, fire regulations and zoning to create a safer environment for the public. (Examples center around new utilities, storm drains, sewers, reconstruction of streets, new lighting systems and completely underground power lines.

The federal government is funding two-thirds of the cost for this renewal project and the city of Salem will be paying the remaining one-third.

Any students interested in working during the summer with this project should contact Mr. Jim Walker, at 190 Liberty St. He will try to help those with secretarial interests and those interested in or majoring in the fields of urban planning, engineering and those sociology majors who desire to observe.



Urban renewal plans for 1973 completion in Pringle Park Area.

McAlister heads class in Urban Design

The department of Urban and Regional Government is presently offering a course entitled 'Urban Form and Design' that is attempting to reconcile the difference between the theoretical and practical aspects of education. Under the direction of Professor Roger McAlister, students are studying the architectural designs that can presently be found in urban housing.

As stated in the course outline, 'The major objective of this course is to introduce you to enough information and actual designing experience to enable

you to begin to judge for yourself the relative merits and failings of specific architectural/urban/environmental plans or projects.' The students are not only studying structural designs but they are required to apply their knowledge in the form of three original design problems.

The first problem presented to the class is to structurally design an outdoor classroom using the facilities of the Willamette campus. If the designs are done successfully, there is a possibility that one of them may be used to develop an actual outdoor classroom on the campus.

The local governments are presently running into urban development problems because the city officials lack the necessary background in architectural design that is needed to understand the plans submitted by the technicians (architects and builders). The purpose of the course is to help educate future city officials so that urban renewal decisions can be reached without depending on other opinions.

McAlister stated in his course outline that, 'Good architecture can put good planning into good form. Lousy architecture can put good planning into lousy form.'

Scholarships available

The Regional Council for Christian Ministry, Inc. of Idaho Falls, Idaho has a number of scholarships available to black students who will be attending Willamette next year majoring in fields such as education, the Christian ministry, social work

or nursing. These scholarships will normally be awarded for one year and will be in the amount of \$500 each.

Further information and applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid.

PREPARATION FOR APRIL

MCAT DAT LSAT

GRE ATGSB

BEGINS MARCH 4

- Preparation for tests required for admission to post-graduate schools.
- Six-session courses - smaller groups.
- Unlimited tape lessons for review.
- Course material constantly updated.
- Home study material prepared by experts in each field.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER Since 1938

In Portland Area (503) 244-1329

GASLIGHT INN

taylor & taylor

Two Great Talents sharing their music

NIGHTLY!
Tues. thru Sat.

No cover
No minimum

Holiday Inn
745 Commercial SE

EVERY WED. NIGHT AT 11:00
ALBUM PREVIEW - KBZY

TAPESTRY \$5 & \$7

NEW-RELEASES
SPECIALS
REG. PRICE \$4.95
All \$3.50

WATERBED \$13.95

posters
incense
pipes

PAUL SIMON

NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND

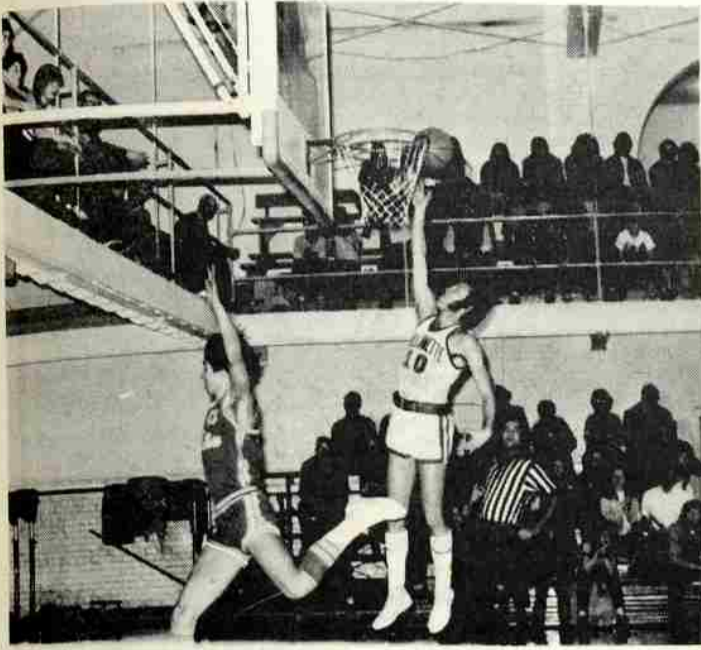
LEO KOTTKE

THE INCREDIBLE STRING BAND

EMERSON LAKE & PALMER

BROKEN ARROW music
131-HIGH-ST SALEM

Holden, Coleman lead Bearcats to two more



Willamette's Doug Holden steals ball for lay-up in Saturday's game.

Photo by Wayne Balsiger

With two starters sidelined with injuries, the depleted Bearcats mustered up enough steam to subdue the Knights from Pacific Lutheran 75-70 and then to trounce College of Idaho 86-72 for a pair of victories last weekend. Dave Steen, the high-flying forward from Riddle, Oregon sustained an injury to his leg two weeks ago in the PLU contest in Tacoma. Rich Grady kept Dave company last weekend but both plan to return to action this week to restore the Bearcats to maximum power.

'The key to our wins last weekend was the strength in our bench and the consistent play of the starters,' commented Coach Jim Boutin in a post-game interview. The defense again throttled the PLU attack, especially Jeff Walter's pressure on the big Knight center, Ake Palm. 'Walt' and Dan Grove came off the bench to fill the shoes of Steen and Grady, showing the depth in the Bearcat lineup. Mike Coleman, the lone front-line man from the original starting five had some stiff battles on the backboards, but Coleman collected 11 rebounds each night. Leading scorer for the Bearcats against PLU was Doug Holden with 26 points followed by Mike Coleman and Bob Hansen with 19 and 17 respectively. Bruce Willis tallied 15 to lead the Lutes. Saturday, Willamette bounded out to a 47-31 halftime lead, then coasted home to an 86-72 win. Doug Holden, brilliantly consistent, garnering 33 points, shooting 65% from the field to lead all scorers. Coleman and Bob Hansen had 15 and 12 apiece.

Naaman Foster, the leaping forward for C of I collected 24 points in the contest.

'With Steen and Grady rejoining the Bearcat ranks, the team is at maximum potential, perhaps the strongest in Willamette history,' noted Coach Boutin. This Saturday, the Bearcats start an 8-day stint in which they'll play 5 games. They travel to Spokane Saturday to battle the Whitworth Pirates. 'It should be a tight defensive contest.

We're the best defensive teams in the league,' says Boutin. On Monday, they duel the Whitman Missionaries in Walla Walla, then travel to Caldwell, Idaho for a game with the College of Idaho Coyotes. Next Friday, they play in McMinnville against Linfield, in a game which always proves to be exciting. Finally, Saturday night, they wind up the stretch at home to battle the Pioneers from Lewis and Clark, a game which will probably determine the Northwest Conference champion.

Individual statistics

Willamette 75			Pacific Lutheran 70	
Player	FG	FT	REB	Points
Doug Holden	9-19	8-11	2	26
Jim Albaugh	0-5	1-1	2	1
Bob Hansen	6-10	5-9	5	17
Mike Coleman	4-8	11-13	11	19
Jeff Walter	3-8	4-5	13	10
Scott McCormick	0-1	0-0	1	0
Dan Grove	0-3	0-0	4	0
Glenn Patterson	1-1	0-0	0	2
	FG-FGA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT
Willamette	23-55	.418	29-39	.744
Pacific Lutheran	27-64	.422	16-20	.800

Willamette 86			College of Idaho 72	
Player	FG	FT	REB	Points
Doug Holden	15-23	3-5	5	33
Dan Grove	4-9	0-0	8	8
Bob Hansen	5-7	2-3	6	12
Mike Coleman	4-14	7-7	11	15
Jeff Walter	3-7	3-5	11	9
Scott McCormick	1-3	1-1	1	3
Jim Albaugh	0-1	2-2	2	2
Donn Wassom	0-3	0-0	1	4
Glenn Patterson	2-2	0-0	0	0
Eric Banks	0-1	0-0	0	0
Mike Smith	0-1	0-0	0	0
	FG-FGA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT
Willamette	34-71	.479	18-23	.783
College of Idaho	30-74	.405	8-11	.727

NWC Conference standings

Team (overall record)	W	L	PCT	GB
Lewis & Clark (15-5)	10	1	.909	-
Willamette (18-3)	8	1	.889	1
Whitworth (12-7)	7	4	.636	3
Linfield (11-10)	7	4	.636	3
Pacific Lutheran (11-10)	6	5	.545	4
Pacific (13-7)	2	6	.250	6.5
Whitman (1-17)	1	10	.091	9.0
College of Idaho (4-17)	0	10	.000	9.5

Schaffeld experienced

Joe Schaffeld, assistant football coach at Willamette University the past six years, was named head coach here Monday.

John Lewis, Director of Athletics, said "We are pleased with the choice. He was selected from a fine list of applicants, and he has proven himself as an able coach and recruiter."

Charged with coordinating the Willamette defense the past six years, Schaffeld's defensive platoon topped Northwest Conference statistics four of the six years, including this past campaign when Willamette tied for the title.

Schaffeld came to Willamette in 1966 from the head football coaching job at Central Catholic High School in Portland. A former University of Oregon grid star, he also coached at Sutherlin (1960-61) and Roseburg (1961-63) before going to Central Catholic.

He served as assistant baseball coach his first year at WU and has been head wrestling coach the past five years.

Schaffeld went to Boise Junior College after gaining all-state football honors at Vale, where he was also an outstanding wrestler and baseball player.

He transferred to the University of Oregon and played on the 1958 Oregon Rose Bowl team. Former Oregon coach Len Casanova called Schaffeld "one of the finest young men I've coached in 30 years."

Lewis said that applications for the assistant's position will be received, indicating that the as-

sistant would work with the offensive unit.

One of his football returnees, star running back Dan Mahle, said "Coach Schaffeld will have the full support of the returning players." Mahle had submitted a letter in support of Schaffeld to the President with over 30 signatures from the returnees.

Bearfish drown OCE

Six first place finishes from five individuals and a sweep in the relays gave the men's swimming team a 67-30 victory over Oregon College of Education in Monmouth last Thursday. The women didn't fare quite as well, losing to the girls from OCE 48-32.

Rick Hoss, Jerry Johnson, Paul Logan, and Jim King all finished first along with Jeff Pittman who had wins in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. Rocky Hammond, Ted Shuck, Logan, and Hoss captured the medley relay, and not to be outdone, King, Pittman, Hammond, and Mike Wilson won the 400 freestyle relay. Pittman stroked out 15 points in leading Willamette to its third victory without a defeat.

The girl's loss was a little less distasteful since OCE is reputed to have the finest girls in the state.

Cindy Grazda led the ladies with 13 points, winning the 200 IM and the 100 butterfly. The girls did pretty well in their first meet,

considering their five swimmers were almost doubled by the Monmouth tankers.

This Friday, the guys and girls are in Forest Grove meeting Pacific for a pentathlon. Law student-coach Keith Hamack says that this will be primarily an individual-oriented meet instead of a team affair. But he predicts big things from his freshman and sophomore laden swimmers.





KENWOOD



KR-3130

50-WATT (IHF) • FET • IC • FM/AM STEREO RECEIVER

Input Jacks for 2 sets of Record Players • Output Terminals for 2 sets of Stereo Speakers and Front Panel Speaker Selector Switch • Separate Preamp Output and Main Amp Input • Center Channel Output • (U.S. Pat.) Exclusive Power Transistor Protection Circuit • New FM/AM Signal Strength Meter • Step-type Tone Controls •

\$219⁹⁵

The Kenwood KR 3130 is also available in a system with a total system savings of \$55.00.

Kenwood KR 3130	\$219.95
Smaller Advent Speaker	144.00
BSR 310X Changer	80.00
Game HP-5 Headphone	29.95
SYSTEM PRICE	\$418.90
REG. PRICE	473.90

Toad Hall

HI-FI

1557 N.W. MONROE
Ph. 752-5601


Corvallis, Oregon


VALUABLE COUPON

40% OFF ANY HEADPHONES

IN TOAD HALL'S STOCK. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE PER CUSTOMER. OFFER EXPIRES 2/28/72

KEN & WINNIE'S FIRESIDE





WHEN YOU WANT GOOD FOOD,
COME TO THE CORNER OF 12th & STATE

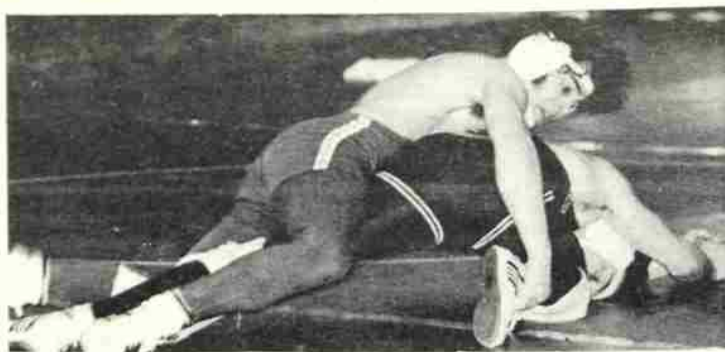
CALL-INS WELCOME!!! 364-9306

Grapplers beat L+C, trounced by PLU

Junior Greg Rodgers and senior Guz Arzner both scored wins in Willamette's last two wrestling contests. The Bearcats, now 4-2 for the season defeated Lewis and Clark 25-6, Friday February 4, but lost Monday to Pacific Lutheran 12-21.

This Saturday, Willamette will host a triple match in the gymnasium at 1:00 pm against Lewis and Clark and Whitworth.

Coach Joe Schaffeld noted that Willamette is probably second strongest in the Northwest Conference behind Pacific. He stated that had the Bearcats been at full strength for the PLU match they should have won. Currently,



Greg Rogers wins by decision.

Photo by Wayne Balsiger

veteran Darrel Carter, who normally wrestles at 190 lbs., is injured, and junior Gene Dagostini who is now at 190 lbs, usually wrestles at 177 lbs.

The team is now looking forward to the NWC Tournament in Spokane, February 19. Arzner, Rodgers, and Steve Valdez all were second in the conference last year in their respective weights, and will be looking for championships, noted Coach Schaffeld.

In a late contest, Wednesday afternoon, Willamette defeated Linfield 21-8 to up their record to 5-2.

Women to tackle Linfield

Willamette's Womens' Basketball team, now in its second year, coached by Miss Frances Howard, plays Linfield there tonight. The first home game will be Monday, February 14 at 7:00 pm with Maryhurst College.

The Bearkittens lost their first conference game to George Fox College, 31-25, on February 1. Saturday they lost a non-concounter to Oregon College of Education, 20-15.

Coach Howard was optimistic about the team's prospects, however. The team members are all freshmen except for Rene Boaglio, a transfer, senior Jane Stillwell, and veteran sophomore Marie Scheller. Also on the team are Pat Van Grunsen, Patty Blank, Kathy Gorman, Kathy Stuart, Terry Berg, and Melinda Schulz.

Linfield College will host the Womens' Conference of Independent Colleges Tournament for Badminton and Bowling. Defending champions in badminton, who will represent Willamette are Beth Carlson and Jeanne Kampfer.

Willamette's Rugby club's record fell to 0-8 last Saturday against Oregon State University at Corvallis. Azam Bashar scored on a penalty kick for Willamette, while the Beavers scored the rest, defeating the Bearcats 23-3.

The rugby club has twelve games left. This weekend the seventeen man squad takes on the Seattle Rugby Club and the University of Washington, in Seattle.

Men's IM basketball

Tuesday Evening, February 1

Delt B (4-0) 92	Lausanne C (0-4) 23
Phi Delt B (3-1) 59	Law II B (1-3) 37
Law I A (3-1) 57	Kappa Sig A (1-3) 56

Thursday Evening, February 3

Faculty A (3-1) 45	Law II B (1-3) 43
Olo-Olo B (5-0) 64	Law II C (1-4) 37
Phi Delt C (2-3) 28	SAE C (0-4) 23
Sigma Chi A bye	

Saturday Morning, February 5

Delt C (2-2) 21	Kappa Sig C (0-5) 19
Sigma Chi B (4-0) 58	Belknap A (2-3) 24
Law I B (2-2) 42	Baxter B (2-3) 26
SAE A bye	

Saturday Afternoon, February 5

Beta A (5-0) 100	Matthews A (1-4) 57
SAE B (3-2) 35	Lausanne B (2-3) 28
Olo-Olo A (4-1) 65	Kappa Sig B (0-5) 51

Sunday Afternoon, February 6

Law II A (4-1) 62	Matthews A (1-4) 57
Law III A (4-1) 93	Beta C (1-4) 31
Delt A (4-1) 80	Sigma Chi C (0-5) 51

Sunday Evening, February 6

Baxter C (3-2) 44	Phi Delt A (1-4) 41
Beta B (5-0) 63	Law II C (0-5) 35
BSU A (5-0) 102	Lausanne A (1-4) 27

IM scoring

Below is a list of the top ten intramural basketball scorers. To qualify, one must have played in at least two games.

1. Cook-BSU A	37.9
2. Victor-Sigma Chi A	30.3
3. Barton-Law IIIA	27.2
4. Corcoran-Delt A	20.0
5. Parker-BSU A	20.0
6. Linvill-Kappa Sig A	19.7
7. Dilworth-Lausanne B	19.3
8. Grim-Law IIIA	18.3
9. Wilson-Beta A	18.2
10. Grabenhorst-Delt B	18.0

HOF BRAU COED NIGHT
TUESDAYS 7pm til 12pm
BEVERAGES 15¢ per glass

MUST BE 21

THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION

a specialized agency of the United Nations dedicated to peace and

THE STUDENT AID SOCIETY

a non-profit non-political organization dedicated to helping students to help themselves.

\$ 6 value

STUDY ABROAD

- New 19th Edition
- Each copy is trilingual in English, French and Spanish
- Paris, France, 1972
- 644 Pages

The most complete scholarship directory in the world lists more than 234,000 scholarships, fellowships, loans and grants in more than 129 countries or territories! Tells who is eligible, fields of study, financial assistance, HOW, WHEN AND WHERE TO APPLY! Reflects the latest scholarship approach costed by financial need!

\$1.50 value

VACATION STUDY ABROAD

- Each copy is trilingual in English, French and Spanish

More and more Americans are flocking overseas for summer vacations, and an increasing proportion is young Americans! With the price war now raging on overseas airfares, record-breaking numbers of young Americans will surge across Europe this summer! VACATION STUDY ABROAD tells how qualified people will go free! Provides information on short courses, seminars, summer schools, scholarships and travel grants available each year to students, teachers and other young people and adults planning to undertake study or training abroad during their vacations. These data were provided by some 500 organizations in 54 countries!

\$ 5 value

STUDENT AID SOCIETY membership dues. Services offered:

- Scholarship information service. Answers questions concerning scholarships worldwide!
- Travel service. Plans interesting tours to exotic lands!
- Reference Service.

all for only \$ 6

"Your reference service saved me much valuable time which I put in on other subjects. Result: 5 As and 1 B."

CN, Ann Arbor, Mich

"The Vantage Point" is a book put together by 5 ghost writers and edited by LBJ. Your reference service is almost like my own personal ghost writer."

LC, Gainesville, Fla.

"The 3 reference books of which every student needs personal copies are Study Abroad, a good dictionary and thesaurus. I got a \$10,000 4-year scholarship from Study Abroad."

AR, Berkeley, Calif.

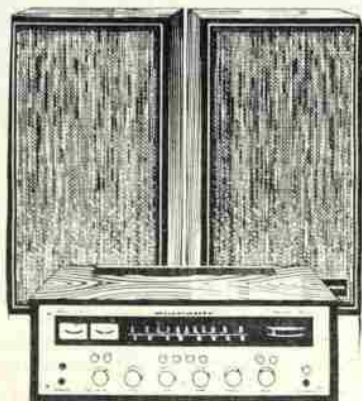
Student Aid Society, PO Box 39042
 Friendship Station, Washington, D.C. 20016

Gentlemen: I enclose \$6 for Study Abroad, Vacation Study Abroad and annual dues.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City, State _____ Zip _____

What's New... at STEREO-TRONICS

Save \$60.00 On This All-New, All-Marantz Stereo System!



Save money on the uncompromised quality that made Marantz the most respected name in high-fidelity. Get the exciting Marantz Model 2245 AM/FM stereo receiver, conservatively rated at 90 watts continuous RMS power, plus a pair of sophisticated 2-way Imperial 6 speaker system. This high-performance combination would cost \$707, if you bought the components separately. Now it's system-priced at just \$647!

2230 FAIRGROUNDS RD, SALEM 364-3283

JBLANSING KOSS KLH KENWOOD

AR WHARFEDALE FISHER McINTOSH

MARANTZ PIONEER SONY AMPEX