

Benefits problem kids**Clinic to improve parent-child ties**

A program training parents to respond in new ways to their problem children is currently underway at the University psychology clinic.

Stephen Johnson, a new member of the psychology staff, is attempting to help parents change their habitual way of reacting to their children's behavior, as well as to learn the theory behind the recommended changes.

At the University, he is concerned with helping families with problem children age three to nine. Problems may include overactivity, destructiveness, demanding and manipulative behavior, temper tantrums, bed-wetting, toilet training, and fearfulness surrounding such activities as separating from the parents, going to bed, or attending school.

In collaboration with Marvin Greenbaum, an adjunct associate professor and clinical psychologist from Portland, Johnson directs a team of ten graduate students in this program. The major emphasis involves teaching parents to be their own "therapists," using techniques of behavior modification.

The parents, Johnson points out, are usually with the child for longer periods than any other person, and are a central source of what the child learns, and how he learns it.

If meaningful change in the parental component can be brought about, Johnson says, "the behavior of the child will usually change as a matter of course."

While this program involves talking with parents about their children's problems, Johnson and his staff rely mainly on direct behavioral observations in the home, and interactions between parents and children.

The therapy begins with an interview with the parents and two observation sessions. This is followed by several additional sessions, at which Johnson points out the immediate goals to the parents and supplies them with programmed reading materials. In the typical case, improvement comes suddenly after a period of slow progress and change in parental behavior.

In addition to the psychologists' immediate goal of helping families with problem children, the treatment program has the long-range purpose of developing standard techniques for treating child behavior problems.

**University receives electrical equipment**

The University has been given electronics equipment valued at approximately \$6,000 for use in a physics teaching laboratory, according to Russell Donnelly, chairman of the department.

The gift is from the Hewlett-Packard Company and is part of the company's corporate giving program to support the teaching of electronics.

Included in the gift are eight instruments for scientific measurements in solid state and nuclear physics.

Richard Higgins, assistant professor of physics, whose undergraduate electronics teaching laboratory course will be using the equipment, points out that the gift fulfills an urgently felt need to expose students to instruments of the high quality ac-

tually used in scientific measurements.

The University has also received two grants totaling \$266,772 to provide for operation costs during the current academic year of the Special Education Instructional Materials Center.

The grants were announced by the Office of Education of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Wayne Lance, associate professor of education, who directs the center.

The center is in its third year of operation on the campus and serves the unique function for the Northwest of providing instructional materials, service and consultation for handicapped children and youth.

**Overseas research projects open to graduate students**

The University's Institute of International Studies and Overseas Administration will be accepting applications through the end of this month for five overseas research training projects in the summer of 1969 for selected graduate students.

This will be the seventh year of the overseas research training program financed primarily by grants to the University from the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Ford Foundation.

John Gange, institute director, said each 12 week project will have a faculty director and at least four students.

The five projects to be supported by the institute are:

- A sociological study of Shinto religious institutions in Japan with Alfred Bloom, associate professor of religion.

- Urbanization and industrialization in Buenos Aires, Argentina, with Richard Gale, assistant professor of sociology.

- The impact of external assistance on Indian education, Charles Schleicher, professor of political science.

- The exchange process in food distribution and household consumption in Monterrey, Mex., John Wish, associate professor of marketing.

- Political development and changing national identity in

Yugoslav society, George Zaninovich, associate professor of political science.

Graduate students interested in the projects must be U.S. citizens planning to return to the University for the fall term of the 1969-70 academic year. Fellowships include funds for travel and a cost-of-living stipend for the session.

Further information may be obtained by contacting John Gange or Gene Martin at the institute.

**Campus Happenings****Future**

**THE DISTINGUISHED** Visiting Lecturers program will feature Professor John Hicks, Jan. 21 to 23. A professor at the University of Birmingham, Hick will speak on "Religious Language — The Central Issue," "Faith and the Modes of Experience," and "Faith and Rationality." The program is sponsored by the department of religious studies.

A **CIVIC** Music Association concert will feature Mary Costa, soprano, tomorrow night at 8 in McArthur Court.

**FILM LECTURER** and photographer Mildred Capron will present a documentary film of Portugal Tuesday, Jan. 14. The program is part of the World Around Us series and will be shown at 8 p.m. in 150 Sc.

**Mostly General**

**THIS WEEK** is Peace Corps week at the University. There will be an information table on the EMU terrace staffed by former Peace Corps Volunteers. A movie on Nigeria will be shown and language aptitude tests will be given during the week.

**THE DEADLINE** for applications for scholarships to the University's Music School is Jan. 15. Auditions for scholarship will be held in Eugene and in Pendleton this year.

**FRENCHY...**

*The Double Patty Burger served on Our Fresh French Bread*

**FREE...**

with your purchase of our FRENCHY, your choice of 10c BEVERAGE and FRENCH FRIES.

**WHIZBURGER**

18th &amp; Willamette

— OFFER GOOD WITH THIS AD ONLY —

# who wants to go to bed with a cold?

It's more fun to keep going with Dristan® Tablets. Dristan helps relieve fever, headache and body aches and pains. Time capsules do not! Dristan works on sniffles, sneezes, runny nose and stuffy head. Aspirin tablets do not! Dristan Tablets help relieve more cold symptoms than plain aspirin... or... any time capsule you can buy!