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another resignation

## Duell steps down



Dr. Paul Duell

Dr. Paul Duell has resigned as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, effective June 30, 1976. Dr. Duell, who has held the Dean's post full time for the last two years, will return to the Chemistry Department as Professor of Chemistry.

Duell cited his desire to return to teaching as the main reason for stepping down, "I miss the interaction with students." In his letter of resignation to President Lisensky, Duell stated "this has been a very difficult decision to make because of the tension I feel between wanting to return to teaching and having a deep administra-

tive commitment to the vision of education that Willamette University articulates and exemplifies."

After teaching for 25 years Duell accepted the role of an administrator because of the "challenging and exciting horizons" it presented. As Dean he saw the development of a statement of personnel policies and procedures, and the process of bringing "some very fine faculty members to campus" as the highlights of his term. "I have been very impressed by the strides made by members of the faculty," said Duell, "especially the work done on the Quality of Life Program."

President Lisensky stated

in his announcement of Duell's resignation that he accepted the resignation with real reluctance because of his great respect for Duell as a person and a co-worker.

As for the future, Duell sees the area of academics as the number one priority item. "Questions such as why we do what we do, our priorities system and the utilization of resources need to be answered."

A search committee, composed of faculty, students and administration, is in the process of being formed and will be announced in the near future. It is hoped that a replacement can be found before the beginning of the fall semester.

April 12-13

## Controversial Berrigan here for two day stay

by Ralph Wright

Daniel Berrigan—controversial priest, poet and anti-war demonstrator—comes to the Willamette campus April 12 and 13 for a series of events that promise to be both penetrating and provocative.

Berrigan's activities at Willamette include participation in his own play, celebration of mass, a public address, an autography party and a question-and-answer session with the superintendent of the Oregon State Penitentiary.

On Monday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, Berrigan will play himself in a reader's theatre presentation of his play, *The Trial of the Catonsville Nine*. Director Jeff Judy and Associate Director Bob Peffers have included in their cast: Phil Hanni, Craig Strobel, Roland Keuttner, Pat Youngblood, Bruce Botelho, Mary Patton, Bill Braden, Bill Smith, Sam Hall, Tom Berczynski, Scott Glasser, Doug Paterson, Jim Cuno and Jeff Judy.

On Tuesday, April 13, four events are scheduled. At 8:30 a.m. in the Cat Cavern, Father Berrigan will celebrate an ecumenical mass with Norm Hudak and Bernie Batto assisting as servers.

In the afternoon, Berrigan will address the community on "The Violent Centennial and the Nonviolent Citizen" at 1 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. This will be followed by a 2:30 p.m. autograph session in the campus bookstore and a question-and-answer forum about prison reform in the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center from 3:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Those in the audience will be able to address questions to both Berrigan and Superintendent Hoyt Cupp. Professor Elliott Abramson of the College of Law will be the moderator.

Dan Berrigan first became well known in limited circles as an award-winning poet and as a writer representing Roman Catholic views to the left of center. However, he burst into national prominence on May 17, 1970, when he and eight other Roman Catholics, including his priest-brother, Phil, burned with homemade napalm the draft records from the Catonsville, Md., selective service office. After being sentenced to prison, Berrigan eluded the FBI for four months, then served 19 months in the Danbury (Conn.) Federal Correctional Institution.

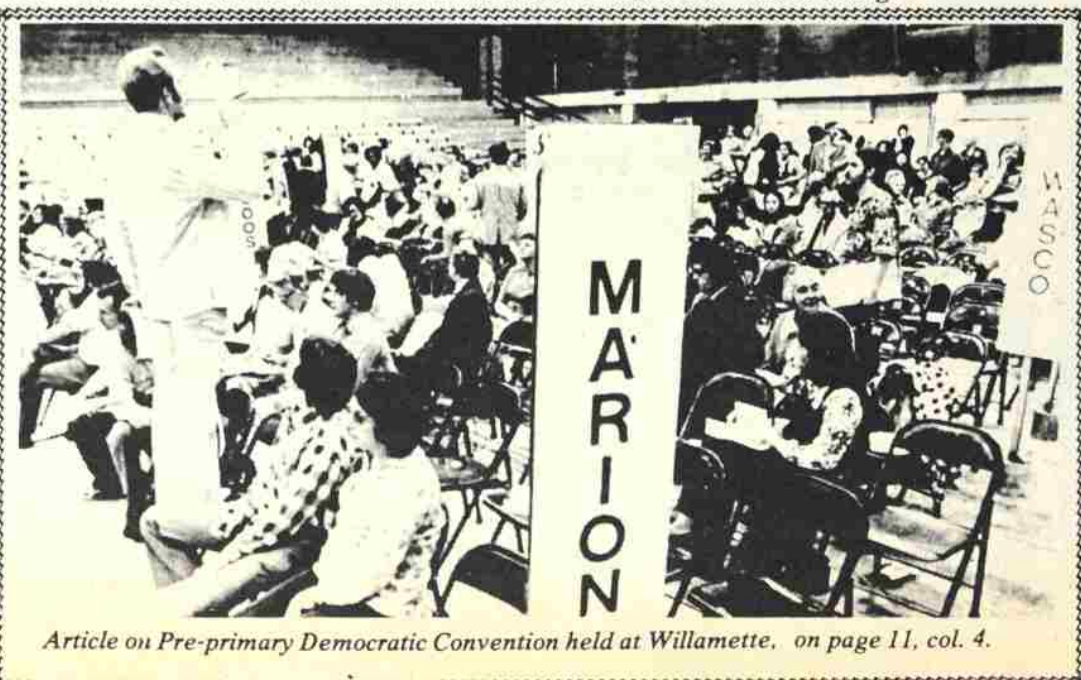
At the request of the North Vietnamese government, he flew to Hanoi to obtain the release of some American prisoners. This trip, his non-violent anti-war activities, his life as fugitive from the FBI, his two-year stint as a chaplain at Cornell University and his prison term have been written about extensively by him and others. He appeared on the cover of *Time* and is one of the most talked-about anti-

vists in the movement against war. He has written numerous books and pulished collections of poetry, one of the latter winning the Lamont Award and leading to a nomination for the National Book Award.

Father Berrigan, a Jesuit, is currently teaching part time at New Resources College in New Rochester, N.Y., and is being brought to Willamette through the Political Action Committee, which has received funds for

the visit from the University Speakers Committee and the Student Bar Association. The public is invited to all events. There is no charge.

As this story is written, it is still not known if Berrigan will be able to return to campus for Political Awareness Day, April 14. He has assured campus contacts he will do so if possible, that he would like to be at the bread-and-soup banquet that evening.



Article on Pre-primary Democratic Convention held at Willamette, on page 11, col. 4.

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## Finance poll questioned

To the Editor:

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, are representatives of various activities which are presently applying to the Finance Board for funding for 1976-1977. As such, we strongly feel that the Finance Board and the ASWU Senate should base any and all of its financial decisions on correct and accurate information.

We firmly believe that the "poll" which was intended to allow students to indicate budget priorities and was distributed to students was incorrectly prepared, written and distributed. As such, we believe that this "poll" is invalid and inaccurate. As such, all results of said poll should be ignored and disregarded by both the Finance Board and the Senate.

We believe that this poll is inaccurate for many reasons, some of which are listed below:

- (1) the poll simply listed activities and dollar amounts and provided no explanatory information on the activities to the students. Thus, the students were faced with an activity and a dollar amount but with NO explanation of what the activity is, what its purposes are or even how it proposes to spend the money as listed on the poll.
- (2) The poll was mishandled in several ways. It was incorrectly distributed to dorms and WITS. As an example, the poll was placed on windshields of cars in parking lots and available at the University Center desk for any student to complete. The poll was intended to have been filled out on the basis of one student per one poll, but with polls on windshields and counters, this purpose is clearly defeated.
- (3) The Finance Board is intended to spend many hours listening to the arguments for and against budget items so that it can arrive at an informed judgment. If the polls, with no explanatory information, are to be distributed to the entire campus (who has not heard the arguments pro and con on the budget), what is the purpose of the Finance Board?
- (4) This poll was distributed through the ASWU Senate to Senators, who then distributed it in their living organizations. As such, it has become an ASWU sponsored activity. We are of the firm belief that the ASWU should not sanction nor approve of this poll, but rather should completely reject it and its results.

We would emphasize that this petition was distributed prior to the time that the results of the poll were announced. Therefore, all of those who have sign this petition have not done so due to the results of the poll (since the results are not known at this time,) but rather because we believe the poll is invalid and inaccurate regardless of its results.

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The American Bicentennial is full of merriment, gala and garbage - and not because any particular sanitary engineering union is on strike. After great deliberation, we've decided that the Bicentennial is a Conspiracy, and it's difficult to discern just exactly who the actual conspirators are. It may be big business, it may be the Government as a collective agent, or it may even be one of the political parties, (after all, what would an election year be like without a conspiracy!). A congressional Investigatory Commission may not even be able to solve this great American put-on.

Anyone who has attained "success" through the operations of our nation's political and economical processes is suspect. Or maybe, more broadly, all of us in quest of the Great American Dream - success - are responsible.

One would think that praise would be limited towards any system that has fostered, in the last 16 years, a 14 year war, an economic crisis, an energy crisis, and our great governmental credibility crisis. One would think that people would be concerned or disturbed with the state of affairs and be ready to make radical changes in the system rather than celebrate its 200th Birthday. Or rather, is the system fine and the personnel at fault, for how many times do we hear - "there just aren't any candidates that really excite me this year," or "this guy's the lesser of the two evils I guess."

On such a discouraging word, (obviously we're not Home, Home on the range) let us all show what good wholesome Americans we are and join in celebrating our nation's birthday. Maybe we really should be glad - glad that we've lasted this long. But as we sing and dance, be looking for the smiling, waving people behind the whole thing who will make enough money to retire, or who will keep everyone's mind off the despair long enough to remain in control through at least this election year. If this little experiment works, who knows what we may be in for next?

Mark and Kim

*Editors' Note: To clarify things, this poll is not an official Finance Board or ASWU Senate Poll. It was, in fact, devised and drawn up by three members of the Finance Board who were aided by the Student Senate in distribution alone.*

## Against PAC funding

Dear Folks:

I seldom read the *Collegian*, not because I have anything against it, but rather because I have a neurological condition that induces petit mal epilepsy whenever I read more than two straight paragraphs that make no sense whatsoever. There are some folks out there - I know you're there! - who know about my pitiful condition, and, apparently for sheerly malicious pleasure, write letters to the editor that are obviously designed for the sole purpose of aggravating my ailment. Knowing this, I usually avoid the newspaper like a diabetic avoids sugar, but I recently made the mistake of perusing an issue, and now, if I can wipe these flecks of spittle off the keys and stoppp ttwtwitchingg like t&%hiss, I would like to respond to what's been happening in the last great bastion of the free press...

Specifically, I would like to report that at least one member of the student body supports the decision of the ASWU to not give financial support to the Political Action Committee. I certainly don't see why my money should be used to fund the activities of a special interest group on the campus that has nothing to do with my goals or objectives in attending this institution. If these people have something of urgency to communicate to me, it certainly seems reasonable that they should do it by expending their own resources and time. Furthermore, I am dubious about the value of obtaining slanted documentary films to show for the purpose of demonstrating one's ideological viewpoint; if someone cannot cogently and coherently convey their stance to me in their own words, I am inclined to propose that they should spend a little more time studying the subject before they begin evangelizing. A Third World equivalent of a Madison Avenue media hype is not something I am in dire need of.

An obvious suggestion is that, if the PAC wants \$350, they get 350 students to donate a dollar. The standard reply to this suggestion is to claim that the purpose of the PAC is to spread political awareness on the campus, and the fact that they do not have widespread support in their efforts is a prime example of how much they are needed! Abracadabra! "Awareness" has become a very dangerous word recently -- in general, it implies that you agree with my ideas; if you disagree, or don't care, you are unaware. This can become a nasty cycle: the more people who disagree with my viewpoint, the more money I am justified in demanding for "consciousness-raising" activities; the lower the level of response to these activities, the lower the awareness of the populace; the lower the awareness of the populace, the more money I am justified in demanding next time, and so on, *ad nauseum*.

My basic question is: where the hell did anyone ever get the idea that they have the right to appropriate my money for the purpose of convincing me of the validity of their beliefs?!? This seems vaguely like suing me because you ran over me with your car. Oh, well, this must just be one of those deep intellectual matters that is only apparent to the Enlightened Few. Maybe it will suddenly make sense when I have a degree... In the meantime, thanks for reading this... a lot of the twitching has stopped... I think I need to go change my pants...

David Thomas Isaak

P.S. Allow me to point out, before someone else does, that the above symptoms are characteristic of *Grand mal*, rather than *Petit mal*... courtesy of a Bill Devery class...

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'Cheating is demoralizing'

To the Editor:

I am astounded at the prevailing ethic here at Willamette University. I don't think that I can remember one economics exam that I've taken, that I have not noticed at least one person cheating. In one instance the prof left the room, magnanimous in his estimation of human character, and the ensuing noise - people asking for and giving answers - was so loud and widespread that I could barely finish the exam.

I don't know how the other departments fare in this respect - although the cheating that occurred in a computer science exam prompted this letter - but even what happens in one department or one class can have a significant effect on the atmosphere of this community.

Cheating is demoralizing, both for the participants and the people who notice it. It undermines the very spirit of learning. I consider it an extremely serious matter.

Chris Tento



A bureaucratic mess?

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate those few students from the Finance Board who were involved with the ridiculous poll sent out this past week. Apparently two or three students from the Board tried to devise a questionnaire to obtain everyone's opinion on certain budget allocations for next year. What was created was a fiasco that will return results as valid as a three dollar bill.

In the opening paragraph the budget request total amounts to \$56,987, while the itemized total at the bottom of the page denotes only \$56,240, merely a \$747 discrepancy. I suggest that these students on the board that oversee our finances be more careful in the future. Secondly, there are 23 items under scrutiny which were matched by 23 lines to check off if one felt the amount in question should be altered. Unfortunately, the items and the spaces provided don't match up which results in most people's voting for item 13 when they actually intend to put item 15. The titles on the allocations are extremely subjective also. Many students have no clues as to what "Constitutional Allocations" are, or any number of other categories on this inane form. Lastly, why weren't they distributed one per student instead of depositing a pile in each dorm, which makes it very convenient to stuff the ballot box?

I sincerely hope that these students who assumed command in the creation of this bureaucratic mess exercise a bit more care in their next exploits. I personally am concerned with how the Student Body Funds are being spent and appreciate the fact that someone tried to tell the students where the money is going; but, a much more concise and descriptive method could have been used if someone had taken the time.

Jonathan D. Hook

Concerning security

To the Editors:

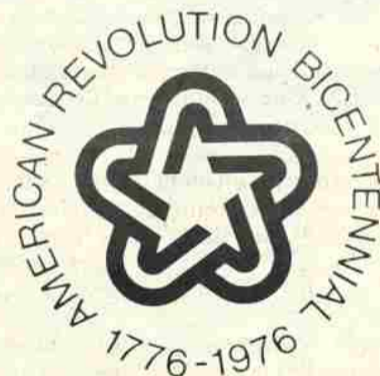
Experience bares witness to the fact that the longer we go without something the more we talk and think about it. Lately everybody has been contemplating semester's end, followed directly by home and family. While doing some thinking of our own we came to a conclusion that there was a short term desire which we felt the whole campus holds as important. It's one of the those major, little-discussed issues. Security.

Willamette people have repeatedly shown their concern for outsiders, now is the time for them to turn their concern inward toward their fellows.

This evening at 8:00 p.m. in the alumni lounge of the University center there will be a meeting concerning a campus security system devised by students to help the community help itself. A program will be reviewed whereby each participant need only donate one evening to work with a partner and patrol a section of campus. If enough people show their concern by showing up the job will be easy.

It's a statistical fact that the danger of attacks, robberies, and vandalism increases on campuses as finals approach. We'd like to get enough people to donate only one night in order to set up the program in the next couple of weeks. Please attend this meeting because it's your security and that of your friends' you're providing for.

Sincerely,  
Craig Strobel  
Steve Fulmer



CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

--Music Convocation with student performers 2:30 p.m., Smith Auditorium. Everyone welcome.

--*Dumbo*, 1941 Walt Disney film, Willamette film studies series. 7:30 p.m., Waller Hall. Admission \$1.00.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

--Hawaiian Club all campus Luau, 8:00 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

--Recital, Kathy Sewright, Soprano. 8:00 p.m., Smith Auditorium. Everyone welcome.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

--Daniel Berrigan, plays himself in a reader's theatre presentation, *The Trial of the Catonsville Nine*, 8p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

--Daniel Berrigan, will celebrate ecumenical mass at 8:30a.m. Addresses the community at 1p.m. in Smith on *The Violent Centennial and the Nonviolent Citizen*. At 2:30 he will autograph books in the WU bookstore. A question and answer debate will be held at Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center with Hoyt Cupp from 3:30-4:30.

--Men's Baseball, WU vs. Linfield, 3:00.  
--Women's Softball, WU vs. George Fox, 3:30.

--*Sullivan's Parade*, 1942, Willamette film studies series, 7:30 p.m., Waller Auditorium, admission \$1.00 or season ticket.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

--Political Awareness Day. All day in the Cat Cavern, UC. Bread & Soup dinner 5:30 p.m. Film: *Hearts and Minds*, 6:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

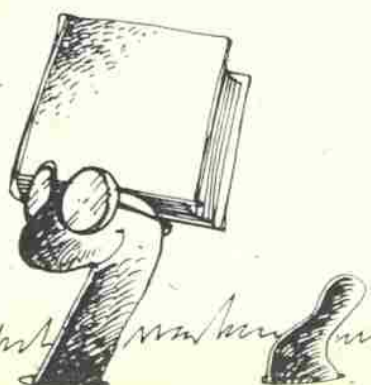
--Salem Symphony performing *Proclamation* by Ernest Bloch; Charles Heiden conducting, 8:00 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

DAN BERRIGAN

will be in the in the BOOKStore

to autograph his books from

2:30-3:00 on Tuesday APRIL 13th.



See BERRIGAN at 8:00 P.M. Monday, April 12; also on Tuesday, April 13 at 1:00 p.m. Both appearances will be in Smith.

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# Daniel Berrigan --- 1976

## a Voice

The opinions about next week's campus visitor, Dan Berrigan, vary substantially. Moving from left to right, one might hear that he is: spiritual leader in the movement against war and capitalistic exploitation; epitome of the concerned and involved clergyman; eloquent Christian spokesman for peace; profound poet; effective agitator; extremist priest; self-appointed guru for easily misguided youth; arrogant opponent of what has made America great; and a disgrace to Christianity in general and Roman Catholicism in particular.

Such a variety of opinions suggests that Father Daniel Berrigan, S.J., has not been silent in recent years. He has ruffled so many feathers that numerous people believe he should be behind bars, which he has been for some periods of time.

Berrigan was most recently jailed for actions on the White House lawn. On November 25, 1975, he and a dozen others dug a shelter/grave and unfurled a banner ("The only civil defense is civil disobedience.") and one of the group dressed as Uncle Sam and joyously embraced Death. This public protest against "nuclear incineration" had the usual Berrigan characteristics: it was planned, it was peaceful and nonviolent, it was done to make a specific statement.

## a Force

Until May 17, 1968, Dan Berrigan was an exceptionally good and honored poet (Lamont Poetry Award in 1957, National Book Award nominee), mostly known in esoteric circles, primarily among liberal Roman Catholics. However, about noon on that day in 1968, he and eight other Roman Catholics, including his priest-brother, Phil, became public figures. They entered the selective service office in Catonsville, Maryland, put into wire-mesh baskets 378 individual draft files, and ceremoniously burned the records outside with homemade napalm, which they had learned to manufacture from an army manual. The group had announced the event to the press, read prepared statements, and offered no resistance while being led off to jail.

It has been reported that Dan Berrigan, on the way to the Catonsville selective service office, said to his friends, "This is like a picnic! What a beautiful day! ...After the long yawn of history, I've finally found something good."

Dan credits his brother, Phil, with leading him to "something good". The younger brother, then a husky, outspoken and outgoing Josephite priest, had already been indicted for pouring duck's blood on draft records in Baltimore. Previously, Phil had earned the respect of many liberals for his work with ghetto blacks.

Dan Berrigan was sentenced to the Danbury (Conn.) federal prison as a result of the Catonsville action, but chose to not show up for incarceration. He eluded the FBI for four months during which he occasionally popped up for a speech or wrote for the liberal press. Berrigan dramatized the trial in *The Trial of the Catonsville Nine* and published a collection of *Prison Poems* after serving a 19-month sentence.

## a Heritage

Dan Berrigan is a son of the Minnesota Iron Range, where he was born May, 1921. His father, Thomas Berrigan, was a strong trade unionist, a fascinating man described in some of his son's poetry. Dan joined the Jesuits because of their revolutionary history. He spent some time in France with the worker-priests, taught at LeMoyné College in Syracuse and began to do some things which kept him in hot water

with the hierarchy. He said the mass in English and turned the altar around two years before Vatican Council II put its blessing on such activities. Thus, his involvement in the ghetto, and his familiarity with students resulted in exile back to France. Another church exile was to Latin America, when he was an associate editor for *Jesuit Missions*.

During much of the time in his move to radicalism, Dan communicated with another priest-poet, the popular author Thomas Merton, a monk at Gethsemane.

Other much publicized activities of the becoming-famous Berrigan included being jailed with Cornell students (he was chaplain there for two years) for a peace march on the Pentagon and a trip to Hanoi where he was selected as a pacifist representative to pick up three released American airmen who were prisoners. The trip has been described in Berrigan's *Night Flight to Hanoi*.

Collegian feature story by Ralph Wright



drawing by Chris Wright

## a Commitment

Perhaps he received the ultimate in popular acclaim when he was selected for the cover of *Time Magazine* and was compared with the renowned and canonized martyr, Sir Thomas More. However, unlike More, Berrigan is a critic of his church, condemning its apathy in matters of militarism, racism, imperialism, and colonialism. This criticism has led some to wonder when Dan Berrigan will leave the church. But he has been quoted as saying, "The church is a sinner, but she's my mother." Berrigan sees the term "radical Christianity" as redundant; Christianity is radical. He sees an act such as that of the Catonsville Nine as similar to Christ turning over the tables of the money-changers in the temple. He sees Christians behind the Iron Curtain as purified by persecution. Christians can not be apathetic bystanders.

It would be expected that the conservative *National Review* has shown no love for Dan Berrigan. It has described him as a "priestly Pied Piper," an arrogant show-off on an ego trip,

unable to stand many months out of the headlines. But he was hit hard in some of the liberal press also for what were taken to be anti-Semitic comments delivered to an Arab group. Subsequent explanations seemed to get him in deeper trouble. Apparently he said that Israel the refugee nation, had created refugees (the Palestinians) itself. He also attacked Zionism and hinted that Israel's war machine was making it another United States. Berrigan capped this by describing himself as the archetypal Jew and suggested that some Jews should be more like he was to fulfill their identity. Michael Novak, brilliant Catholic philosopher, said Berrigan's Jewish statements were in bad taste and represented foolish judgment. He also pointed out that Berrigan should realize he was not a "universal guru but an Irish Catholic Jesuit." Novak is not alone in these opinions.

## a Progression

In spite of these setbacks on the liberal side, some of Dan Berrigan's admirers see him as the prime example of the favorable development of Roman Catholicism since World War II. After the war, American Catholics--already widely dispersed physically--began slowly to emerge from their ghetto mentality. The more liberal theologians of Europe, Catholic and Protestant, came into vogue in church intellectual circles. Still, most Catholics were the epitome of what many think of as WASPS even though the P stands for Protestant; increasing affluence and influence kept most Catholics in the middle of the road or to the right.

Nevertheless, the last 20 years has seen a new breed develop. Lay philosophers such as the aforementioned Novak. The socially concerned such as socialist Michael Harrington and Cesar Chavez. Writers such as Merton and J.F. Powers.

Among liberals, the American Catholics finally were gaining respect and the peace movement represented their finest hour. Catholics moved to the forefront of the war resistance. Even those grim pacifists of the Catholic Worker movement finally gained some long-deserved acceptance. But, probably more than any single American individual, Dan Berrigan has been in the spotlight as the anti-war activist and avant garde Catholic.

Like so many Americans, Berrigan has changed in appearance as his views have become more radical. The chubby, crew-cut priest of 15 years ago wore the conventional priestly black coat and trousers and the Roman collar. Now it's a black turtleneck sweater, ski jacket, and peace medallion. His headgear is a beret. His hair is longer, his figure gaunt.

## a Vision

Perhaps Dan's greatest admirer is his brother, Phil. In a foreword to *Prison Poems*, Phil Berrigan says that, through the Catonsville "...maintained a vision, a vision of non-violent resistance, a vision of community formation. But in a deeper sense, he held onto a vision that insisted upon life -- its essential definitions, its prerogatives, its triumphs..." Phil Berrigan continued: "As a resister -- again, more consistently than any resister. I have known -- Dan lived in fidelity and compassion. His resistance in prison, his availability to all prisoners (Christian or otherwise), his fortitude under disappointment and bad health, his agonizing concern for Vietnamese, for Americans -- for victims anywhere -- displayed brilliantly what he believed. What he believed was obviously more important to him than his own life."

Brother Phil concluded by saying he remained in Dan's debt: "I cannot explain this debt, but merely acknowledge it -- and wonder at it."

Willamette students and campus visitors - left, right, and center - can come to the various Dan Berrigan events of April 12 and 13 and judge for themselves about one of the country's most controversial personalities.

## PAC facilitates political education

- On Wednesday of next week, April 14th, the Political Action Committee will sponsor a unique event for the Willamette and Salem community. The day is referred to as Political Awareness Day and is intended by those who have been working in the PAC to give people in the area access to political and social organizations often overlooked by the major media, yet worthy of primary focus.
- Official organization of the day will begin at late morning when the numerous speakers and representatives will meet at the Student Center to receive orientation and to allow those involved with the day a chance to talk and share ideas. Actual presentations begin at 1:00 p.m. Those organizing the events in the Cat stress that two simultaneous "events" will be on-going throughout the afternoon.
- Each group will staff a table in the Cat from 1:00 to 6:00 at which pamphlets and general informational material will be available to all who stop at the specific booths. The booths will also have a representative of the particular organization or issue on hand during the afternoon hours for informal conversations.
- Each half hour, moreover, a representative of one of the groups will be featured during the forum series. In a room set aside for the formal presentations, those interested in a particular issue can hear the representative

or representative talk for around fifteen minutes on the specific issues confronted by the group. The formal talk will be followed by another fifteen minute session of questions and answers with questions coming from those attending the presentation.

Among the groups and issues to be represented are: Senate Bill 1, the American Indian Movement, Prisoner's Rights, the Concerned for the Older Adult, the Women's Resource Center of Portland, Norma Paulus (candidate for Secretary of State,) the United Farm Workers, Amnesty, Friends of the Dolphins, Voter Registration, Common Cause, the Colegio Cesar Chavez, OSPIRG, and persons concerned over the present crisis in American Foreign Policy toward Cuba. It is possible other groups may also be represented because the day is attracting more and more attention from people in the surrounding area.

A bread and soup dinner, sponsored by the office of the Chaplain and free to all, will follow the afternoon presentations at 6:00 p.m. As a special attraction, the Academy Award winning

documentary film about US involvement in Southeast Asia, *Hearts and Minds*, will follow the dinner at 7:00 p.m. The film is free as well and is sponsored by the ASWU.

Political Awareness Day hopes to draw upon both the present political feelings on the Willamette Campus and surrounding area and upon the likely enthusiasm which will develop during the visit to campus of Father Daniel Berrigan on the 12th and 13th. Although plans as of this writing are tentative, it is possible Father Berrigan will be back in Salem for dinner or the film following a visit to Eugene during the day. If so, he may be available for comment or conversation after the film.

The Political Action Committee would like to thank the Teaching and Learning Committee for funding the event and allowing political education to take its rightful place on a Liberal Arts campus.

Any questions or ideas about Political Action Day should be directed to Roberta D'Anneo (363-8858, or x6223) or Laurel Winterscheid (Lausanne.)

### World's longest cigar

The world's longest cigar - a record 200 inches (over 16 feet long) - was displayed in honor of the Bicentennial at an annual fair held September 6, 1975 in South Windsor, Conn.

Made of Connecticut broad leaf tobacco, the hand-made cigar took 11 hours to roll, and represents 75 hours of smoking pleasure. It is now on permanent display in a glass-topped case in South Windsor's City Hall.

## Eminent speakers to address Class of '76

The Commencement Weekend Committee has announced the speakers for 1976 graduating class. Speaking at Commencement will be Bishop Abel T. Muzorewa, the resident Bishop of the United Methodist Church in Rhodesia, Africa. The Baccalaureate presentation will be made by Mrs. Cynthia Wedel, a psychologist and one of the six newly elected Presidents of the World Council of Churches. Delivering an address at the Alumni Banquet will be William L. MacDougall, a 1952 graduate of Willamette and currently the Senior Editor of *U.S. News and World Report*.

Commencement speaker Bishop Muzorewa has been in exile for one year, first in Zambia and now in Mozambique, because of attacks on his life. He was the first President of the African National Council, where he negotiated with the Rhodesian government over the struggle for black majority

rule in South Africa. Muzorewa has spoken to the United Nations Security Council and was awarded the U.N. Human Rights Award in 1972. In 1974 he was listed in six religious magazines as one of the eleven most influential thinkers alive.

Mrs. Wedel who will speak at Baccalaureate, is an active Episcopalian laywoman and was recently President of the National Council of Churches.

William MacDougall had previously worked with the *Los Angeles Times* and the *Washington Star* before joining *U.S. News*. His professional life has permitted him to interview the Prime Ministers of Great Britain and Israel, the Shah of Iran, Dwight Eisenhower, Margaret Mead and Robert Kennedy.

Commencement Weekend, which is May 7-9 also includes on its activities list a barbeque luncheon in the quad, a buffet breakfast and a post-Commencement reception.

## Advice from yesterday

Edison didn't bitch about darkness.

Seeing the need for change,

Ford didn't demand laws to hassle horses. Bell didn't lobby against late letters. Carver didn't demonstrate against spoiled soil. And the Wright brothers didn't file a class action suit against gravity.

Instead of using their INDIVIDUAL initiative to solve problems, these men could have...

Lobbied, Politicked, Pressured, Organized, Demonstrated, Demanded, Threatened, Coerced, or otherwise applied Political Power to win GOVERNMENT Intervention.

CAN YOU IMAGINE WHAT THE WORLD WOULD BE LIKE IF THEY HAD?

## Lilly project applications due soon

Are you interested in the "Lilly Project?" Or did you even know that the project existed to study alternative futures and their implications for Willamette? Campus meetings have been held and information has been distributed which explains what this project is about. This information may be readily attained by just asking for it from Russ Beaton, the project director.

A summer workshop is planned to initiate the Lilly Project activities. Those organizing the workshop will provide the framework for offering ideas and recommendations for further exploration and direction of the project. Application for participation is open to any student, faculty or administrator who is interested in this project. In order to apply, you are asked to reply to this request:

"Briefly describe how you feel you can both benefit and contribute through participation in the workshop initiating the project made possible by the Lilly Grant. You may wish to mention plans, background or areas of interest pertaining to the project as you understand it."

The deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 14.

Those of you who have already indicated an interest in the project will be receiving information as it is developed. To indicate your interest, simply leave your name and campus address with Russ.

## Food Day

The Food Day Committee of Salem can be contacted by calling either Laurel Anderson or Edward Zerylnick at 362-5487 during business hours.

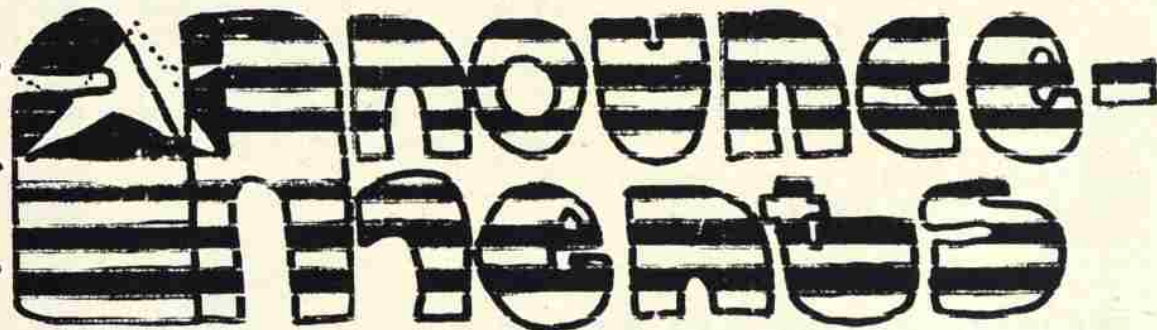
## Dumbo

On April 8, Film Studies is showing Walt Disney's *Dumbo*. Free advance tickets are available for children (12 and under) of WU staff and students. So that we may know whether to plan for one or two showings, all ticket requests should be directed to Janice Wilson or Ken Nolley by April 2. The showtime will be 7 p.m. if there is one show or 6:30 and 8:00 if there are two shows.

## Aloha

*The Wonderful World of Aloha* comes to Willamette Friday night in the form of the annual Hawaiian Club Pageant. The theme is to bring some of the Hawaiian culture to the campus.

This year's program is divided into two sections: first the luau will be served at 5 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is free for SAGA boarders (bring your cards!) and \$2.50 for others. The pageant itself will be held at Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m. The cost is one dollar to faculty and the public, and free to students through the ASWU.



## OSPIRG NEWS

Anyone interested in conducting a survey of citizen attitudes about regulation of offroad vehicles? Results will be used to help legislature draft regulatory laws for offroad vehicle use on state and private roads. Contact Wendy Tripp at 6355.

Local elections will be held at the next regular OSPIRG meeting Tuesday, April 13 at 6:15 in the Playhouse. Everyone welcome.



## Reagan

- On Wednesday April 21st from 11:00-2:00, The Citizens for Reagan headquarters here in Salem is having an open-house. This invitation is for everyone interested in politics and in sharing political philosophies. This opportunity will give people the chance to explore what goes into a Presidential campaign, especially from the standpoint of an underdog. There will be refreshments on hand as well as entertainment. The Reagan headquarters is located just a few blocks from campus on the corner of Court and High streets. Anyone with any questions please feel free to contact Rob Deller at 6226 or 6251.

# ART & ENTERTAINMENT



## Avacadoes with Brik

It is always a pleasure to talk with other plant nuts. I have found one of these such plant nuts amongst our athletic faculty, Jim Brik. If you have ever used our swimming facility, you will notice on the northern end by the diving boards a small sample of Brik's collection. His interest in plants varies from dwarf trees to succulents and cacti which have become his latest interest. According to Brik, "Succulents and cacti are fantastic!" We talked at long length about many varieties of plants and decided to make the subject of this article, avacadoes.

Here are his secrets for successful growing of avocado plants. After obtaining a seed or seeds and having cleaned off the excess fruit, take a sharp knife and on the rounded end of the seed scrape or cut off a small patch. This procedure allows easier sprouting of the root. Next, let the seed dry over night and then place in water using toothpicks to suspend it. The seed should be suspended such that, one-third to one-half of the seed is under water. Now wait! What will happen is a small tap root will develop and this

root should be allowed to grow to a length of two inches. What Brik has found is, if you take this seed and plant it in the soil even if it hasn't developed a top shoot it will become more leafy. If you wait for the seed to sprout a shoot while still in water, the plant will have the tendency to become long and spindly and not very leafy. We attribute this to the lack of nutrients in the water that are necessary for leaf growth. If the plant does become long and spindly, pinch it back. For strengthening the stem, you should periodically shake the stem.

To make the plant more appealing to the eye, he suggests that you should plant three seeds in one pot. The plants do not become overcrowded and a more bushy group abounds. Brik has the ideal environment for growing many of his plants, the pool. It is warm, humid and quite sunny. And something that we both believe in, is the atmosphere. There is laughter and fun in the air and plants do respond to this by abundant growth. Don't knock it until you try it!

If you ever have the privilege to make a visit to Dean Yocum's office, take a look at his avocado, "it's one of the best." See you next week!



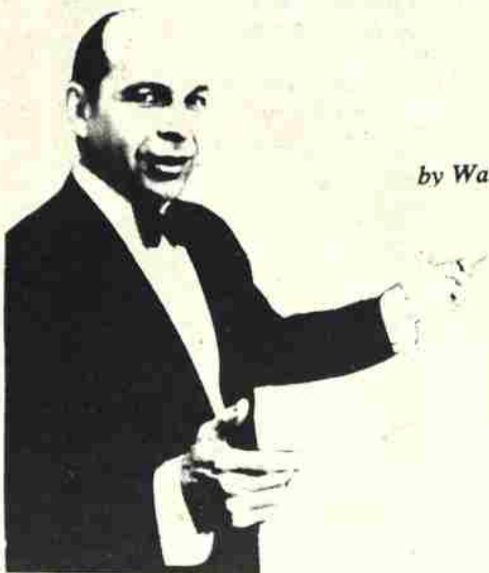
Smith Auditorium will resound with singing April 11 as Kathy Sewright presents works by five composers at 8 p.m.

Studying under Professor Julio Viamonte, the soprano has combined the music of Purcell, Mozart, Schubert, Debussy and Ginastera for her sophomore recita.

Kathy is a vocal performance/French literature and language major and would like to sing in professional opera. She has appeared in *Dido and Aeneas*, *Rigoletto* and *La Serva Padrona* along with singing in the Willamette Choir, the Willamette Singers and the Renaissance Consort.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glen Sewright, Kathy graduated from Lake Oswego High School.

## Farrier reflects on spring concert tour



by Walt Farrier

The University Choir took off for a 7-day concert tour on the last day of classes, arriving in Astoria Friday night, March 19, for its first concert along with the Willamette Singers and the Renaissance Consort. Fortunately everybody was tired that night, since all but one of the TV channels went off at 10:30, so only a few ate cookies and milk while watching the test

patterns and learning of the curious life cycle of the Whufflegrubbers.

The next day found the Choir dedicated to bankrupting the Olympia brewery in Tumwater through taking advantage of their hospitality and unfamiliarity with the fine points of OLCC cards.

That night a Shelton concert was attended by a sparse but dedicated crowd (the Shelton High School basketball team was busy winning the all-state AA championship and most of the town had forsaken the concert for more courtly pleasures).

The following day was spent in Seattle, first at downtown churches and Pier 70, then at the Space Needle and Seattle Center.

The following day it was off to Port Angeles and a rough ferry crossing, where Linda "Groovy" Groves demonstrated her "wind-swept look" and almost achieved levitation, while Kevin "The Crowd" Slack got increasingly queasy.

The Canadian concerts were both greeted by standing ovations, and in Victoria the sight-seeing at the Parliament, the B.C. Museum, the shops and the Empress Hotel were all impressive. In the Empress, Randy "Quick Spray" Crenshaw, Karen "Wrecking" Crew, Jim "Pile On" Pilon and others who shall remain appropriately anonymous managed to tour the executive offices of the top floor of the hotel (off limits to all but employees) until they were unceremoniously ousted by one of their betters (a cleaning

lady). Upon embarking for Duncan, B.C., Bill "Hot Lips" Olson and Tom "Flaming" Farris demonstrated their knack for making fast female friends fast.

Duncan, B.C., proved to be a beautiful spot with gracious hosts, but the somewhat limp troops left early the next morning to catch the Nanaimo ferry to Vancouver, B.C. On that smooth run the troops came to life and serenaded everybody on the ferry — a method found to be very effective for acquiring blocks of seating for the Choir members.

Vancouver was visited very briefly, including the new underground mall, and then it was off to Tacoma for the evening concert where we found some difficulty in squeezing Len Federico, Kevin Slack, Mike Ratiani, Ron Schilling and Albert Hanson into a pew designed for only five people. Even after one of them moved they still filled up the pew.

As the valiant band made the trip to Portland for a couple of quick tours, illness of various kinds began to take their toll of voices, but the concert was successful anyway. Also in Portland the last of the distinguished line of crabs (Ron "Oh My" Aiken, Greg "Bottle" Capp, Randy "Somewhere Between a Trumpet" Crenshaw, Maureen "Moby" Doig, Len "Fred" Federico, and Maureen "Big Mo" Hainley), the crowning event of the tour took place and the last of these became the official Queen Crab until next year.

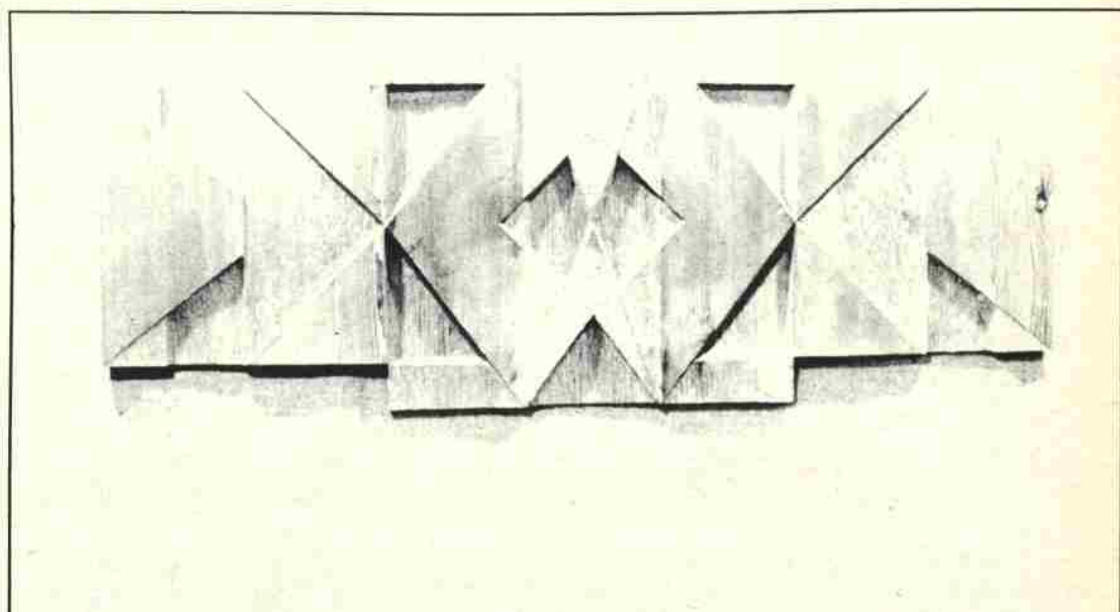
# Salem community observes April 8th Food Day

April eighth will be observed as Food Day by people and groups across the nation; a time for all of us to look more closely at the most basic commodity there is. A comprehensive viewpoint will be emphasized: how food is (and how it could be) produced, distributed and consumed.

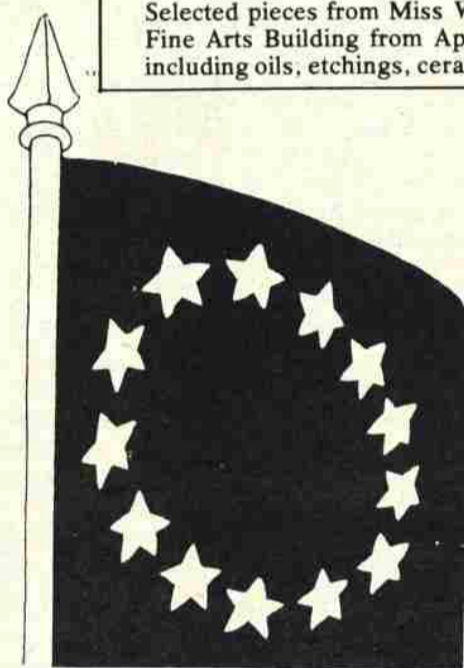
A major purpose of Food Day activities in Salem will be to benefit the Salem Community Food Bank, which, located at the Jason Lee United Methodist Church on 820 Jefferson St. N.E., supplies emergency food relief to local people who are in need. A month-long food drive to stock the Food Bank will begin on April eighth. Churches, Neighborhood Associations and other community groups will aid in this effort.

Also on Food Day (Thursday, April eighth), the Salem Community Food Store is sponsoring a Smelt Feast to raise money for the Food Bank. The Feast will be held at the Food Store at 1635 Fairgrounds Road N.E. at twelve noon. A small donation will be requested. Please bring a potluck dish with you.

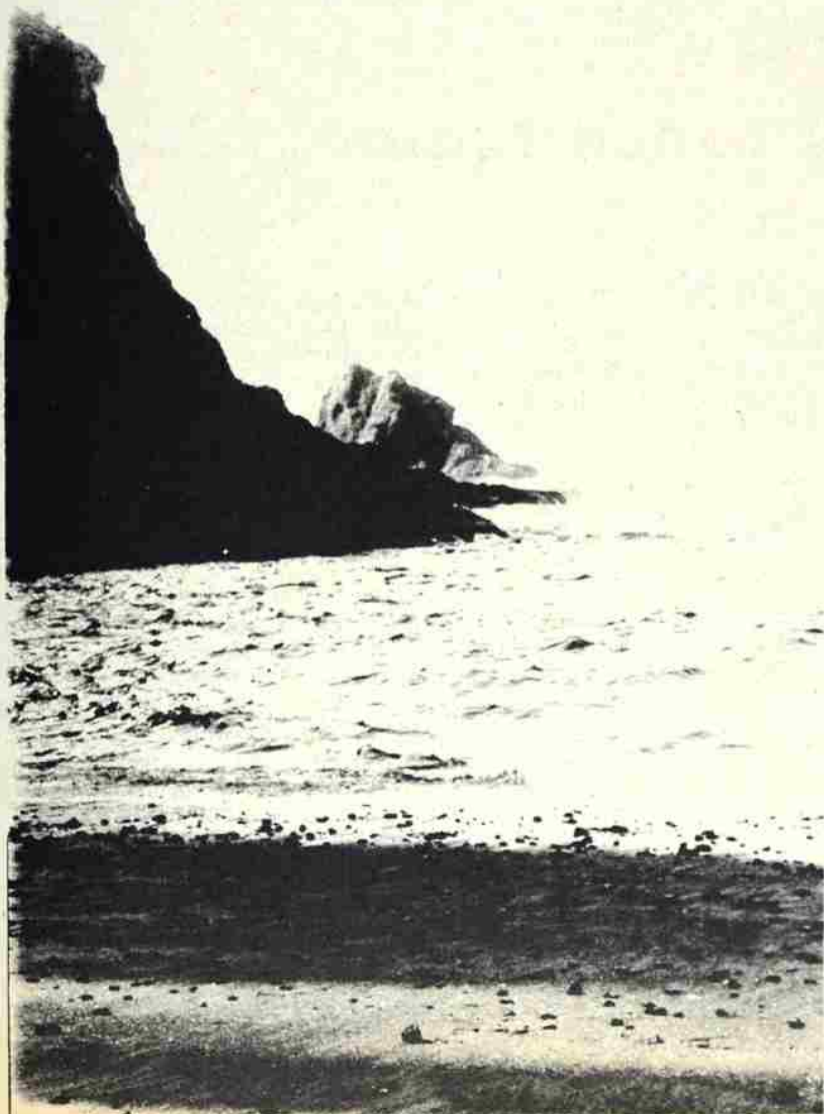
On April tenth, the Saturday following Food Day, the Food Day Committee of Salem presents "Food Day Forum": movies, workshops and a low-cost, nutritious dinner based on locally grown foods. Information will be presented about our options as individuals and as a nation, in dealing with rising food prices, the growth of corporate farming and of world hunger. A nutritional approach will be stressed. The Forum program begins at four p.m. on the tenth at the Jason Lee United Methodist Church, 820 Jefferson St. N.E. (just off Fairgrounds Road.) The Committee asks that participants bring a one dollar and twenty-five cent donation. Proceeds above the cost of the presentation will go to the Emergency Food Bank. All are welcome.



First senior Art Exhibition for Spring 1976 will be presented by Georgianna Wooton. Selected pieces from Miss Wooton's art repertoire will be on exhibit in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building from April 6th to the 15th. The show represents a variety of medium including oils, etchings, ceramics and woodcarving. All are welcome.



photos by Salzwedel



**DAYBREAK**  
Gossamer veils of mist  
drift slowly down.  
Waves pound ceaselessly on the shore.  
All is still and at perfect peace.  
It is silent but for the whispered  
voices of distant gulls.  
The dawn in blazing glory comes  
and melts the frosty wrappings of the day.  
The ocean, without time, lives on.

Laura Fear



DH at C of I Saturday

# Bearcats lose pair to NWC foe, Linfield

by John Dillin

Bill Trenbeath is looking ahead only one game at a time and seems reluctant to look back in the past, especially after last weekend.

Hoping to leave McMinnville last weekend with a split in the Linfield doubleheader, Willamette came two innings short of sweeping the pair. The Bearcats lost 3-0 and 3-2. Linfield now sits alone atop the Northwest Conference with a 5-0 record, while the Bearcats slip to 3-2, in third place.

Freshman Kevin Smith allowed only three hits in

the opener but two Wildcat walks put Jeff Akamine and Rod Ingram on the base paths. A double by Jeff Cammann brought his mates home to break a non-scoring affair in the fourth. Tommy Moore had a throwing error on another Linfield hit and Cammann scored to give Linfield its third run.

Linfield's Kevin Mosley shut down the Bearcats for the remaining three innings and collected the win.

The second game was highlighted for the Bearcats in the fourth inning as Norm

Hardy's leadoff 400-foot shot over the centerfield fence gave the 'Cats a 2-0 lead after scoring one run in the first.

Behind 2-1 in the Linfield half of the sixth, Hardy returned to the limelight, this time in Linfield's eyes. He muffed a ground ball by leadoff hitter Rob Roesner. A wild-pitch by Pat Daron sent the base runner to second and pinchhitter Tom Lopez batted in Roesner with a single to tie the contest.

A fielding error by third baseman Joe Denbo sent pinch runner Ross Rutschman to third after being advanced to second on a sacrifice. It was a shot to shortstop Randy Brack that ended the game as Rutschman's speed had him scoring the winning run before Brack could rocket the ball home.

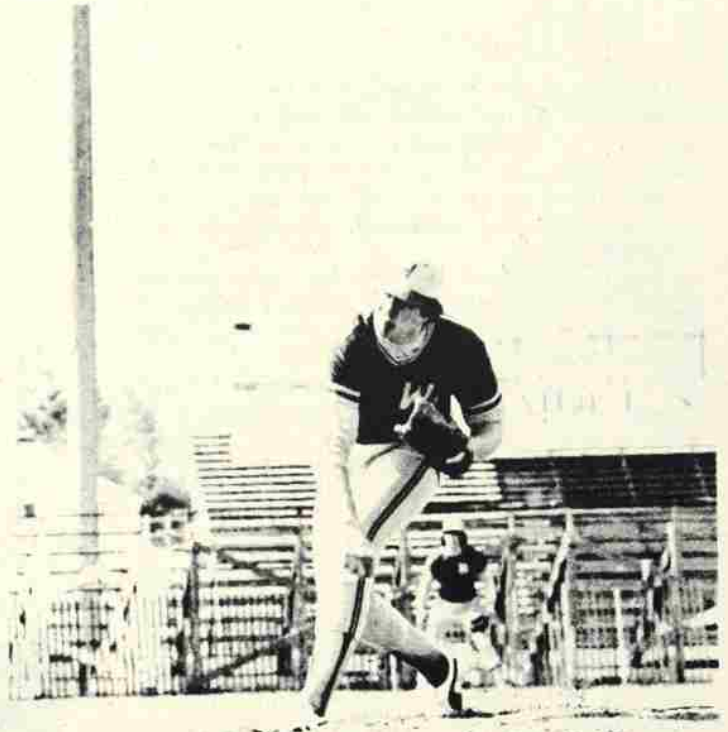
The heavy swinging Wildcats were held to just eight hits after the first game warm-up, but Linfield's Arena received the win.

According to Trenbeath, pitchers Rex Anderson and Randy Greene "were throwing the ball, rather than pitching" in Monday's nine inning contest here against Portland State. The Vikings won the hitter's duel with a 15-9 score collecting 12 hits. Willamette had 15 hits of its own, but failed to capitalize on the edge.

"We have to take care of ourselves and never look ahead any further than College of Idaho," said Trenbeath. The Bearcats travel to Caldwell to meet the Coyotes Saturday for a pair. The 'Cats played Oregon Wednesday in Eugene in a non-league game.

The pessimistic coach expects a tough time for C of I as "they always have good hitting, which provides a good test for our pitchers." Trenbeath plans to go with Smith and Daron in the doubleheader.

Hurt by poor defensive and hitting performances of late, but strong pitching, Trenbeath hopes to get more batters around the .250 mark. "a problem we had last week and it still is." Hardy leads the Bearcat hitters with a .519 season average.



Bearcat righthand ace Pat Daron shown here pitching in an early season game at Chico. Daron currently owns a 1.38 ERA to lead the 'Cat staff. where photo by Krafve

## DILL'S DOPE



(historically speaking)

Recalling sports trivia is a favorite pastime of many, especially when sitting around a table flanked by friends and several pitchers of your favorite brew. While looking through the closets of Willamette athletic information the spirit of sports trivia hit me too.

Did you know-

-that Willamette has claimed or shared 50 Northwest Conference championships since the origin of the conference? Golf titles lead with the number of titles won, 13 outright and one tie. The Bearcats have claimed 10 outright basketball championships with seven ties, for the second most successful sport.

-that the all-time career scorer for Willamette basketball is Doug Holden who totalled 1,897 points in his four year varsity career at Willamette between 1967-72. Doug scored 650 points his senior year to claim the single season scoring record as well.

-that Bob Lundahl, a teammate of Holden's for three years, holds the career rebound total with 1,006 playing varsity ball between the years of 1967-71.

-that in 1941 the Willamette football team suffered a 20-6 loss to a University of Hawaii team in what was thought to be just another loss. The Japanese proved the loss to be near fatal as Pearl Harbor was attacked with the team and coach Roy S. "Spec" Keene caught in the midst of the whole affair. All of the players returned safely three weeks later serving as medical aides on the hospital ship President Coolidge.

-that although Willamette University football

teams have compiled a winning 310-227 record since the first football game was played in 1894 against Pacific (it was WU's only win of the season, 18-4) the Bearcats haven't fared as well against Oregon Normal (better known as Oregon State University) by winning only three games in 24 attempts since 1895.

-that the biggest win on the grid iron was against Whitman in 1934 with a 75-0 romping. However, the biggest loss would make anyone flinch as the 'Cats lost 108-0 to the University of Washington in 1925.

-that of 22 coaches that have served Willamette football teams two have held the position for nearly half of the 75 year history of the sport, Roy Keene and Ted Ogdahl. Keene held the position for 17 years compiling a 84-51-6 record before moving on to OSU to become athletic director in 1943. Ogdahl, a former player of Keene's in the forties, coached on the 'Cat grid iron from the Fall of '52 through 1971. Big Ted had a 98-64-10 career record at Willamette. G.J. Sweetland, Jr. (09-13) had the winningest record in Willamette football history with a 23-4-1 mark. C.R. "Brick" Morse was the first regular coach at this school holding the job for just the 1895 season.

-that five sprinters share the school record of 9.7 seconds in the 100-yard dash: Skip Spence ('57), Ed Lincoln ('65), Pat Howe ('66), Tom Williams ('68), Steve Krohm ('69).

-that the 45-8 and 3/4 school record triple jump mark is held by the long legged John "Twilk" Wilson, a current second year law student at Willamette.

## SPORTS

### Feline spikers place third at OCE meet

by Sue Ruff

The women spikers from Willamette showed prowess on the track as they placed third in the six-way meet on Thursday in Monmouth. The sun wasn't shining, but the big plus was it wasn't raining at the potentially muddy cinder track.

Willamette's Sharon Canda thrilled the crowd with her 60.6 seconds in the 440 yard dash. Sharon was also third in the 100, anchored the second place 440 relay team with Kelly O'Neil, Shan Elich and Alice Hunsacker and ran a leg of the third place mile relay with Debbie Cleaver, Laurie Freeman and Carlene Molby. Cindy Richardson

placed fifth in the 220 dash, ran a leg of the fourth place 440 relay team with Molby, Sue Ruff and Cleaver and a leg of the fourth place 880 medley with Betty Barnes, Ruff, and O'Neil. The 880 medley comprised of Elich, Hunsacker, Molby and Cleaver ran a 2:10.6, good for a third place. Sue Ruff had a personal best in the discus sling, Laurie Freeman placed fourth in the 880 run and Kelly O'Neil leaped for two fifth places in the 100 hurdles and the long jump.

Team scoring went as follows: OCE 122; Mt. Hood 40; WU 27; G. Fox 21; PSU 15 and Pacific 0.

### Netters fall to Pacific 5-4

by Kirk Mosher

The Willamette University Men's Tennis Team won one match, but lost another in NWC action Tuesday afternoon against Pacific.

The netters concluded a doubles match which was played at Forest Grove but had to be called because of darkness, with the match score tied at 4-4. The doubles combo of Steve Chambers and Bob Brown won two straight games to clinch the third set and the team victory for Willamette.

The outcome was reversed for the regularly scheduled match: the 'Cats came up on

the short end of a 5-4 decision. It was their first loss of the season. Playing the number two singles position, frosh Dale Bernards had the most impressive victory of the match, winning handily 6-4, 6-1 even without the use of his devastating lob. Other singles victories came from Kirk Mosher, winning in three sets (funeral rites are pending for his broken racket), and Art Flores, who triumphed easily, 6-3, 6-1.

The boxers swept two of three doubles matches, where traditionally the 'Cats

are known to toughen up and scrounge up the wins. Bearcats Bernards and Flores were the victors of a sudden death tie-breaker to decide the third set for the lone doubles victory. The 'Cats must be more attacking and forceful at the net if they expect to dominate the doubles competition. The netters will be up to the neck of their rackets in competition on the road this week, travelling to Monmouth to meet OCE today, then to Portland on Wednesday for NWC action against Lewis and Clark.

# Bicycler's journey adds to Willamette bicentennial spirit

by John Dillin

David Martin (born January 3, 1957) and Scott Parcel (born August 16, 1957) set out from San Francisco on February 4, 1973, on a tandem bicycle and pedaled 4,837 miles around the United States, finishing in Washington, D.C., on June 5, 1973 (From the 1976 edition of the *Guinness Book of World Records*).

Taking five months of his senior year at Awalt High School in Mountain View, California, Dave Martin, now a Willamette University sophomore, teamed with his stepbrother, Scott Parcel, to pedal on a tandem bicycle from the Golden Gate Bridge to the gates of the White House. At the age of 16 the undergraduate set the record

for the youngest pair to travel the transcontinental journey.

The record, one of 15 bicycle feats in the *Guinness Book of World Records*, was first recognized in the March, 1976 edition.

Taking over 3,000 photographs apiece the pair each owns a massive collection of memoirs, which includes three scrapbooks of favorite pictures, numerous newspaper articles and letters in Dave's case.

Photographical recollection of the trip starts at the San Francisco Bay, down through Southern California, to the Mexico-United States border, across to the Gulf of Mexico, over to the tip of Florida, and up along the Atlantic seaboard states to the nation's capitol.

Memories include the numerous stops by law officials, one for a truancy hassle as they crossed into

Arizona. Another memory is the witnessing of the tandem launching of the Skylab and Apollo rockets, a feat that was recognized by a local Florida newspaper. How can he forget the patching of ten flat tires a week?

Although the cross country trip is over with, Dave's bicycle ventures have just begun as he hopes to earn a position on the U.S. Olympic team in 1980. Dave nearly made it to the U.S. junior nationals last year, taking a semester's leave from school, but an injury suffered in a serious bike crash sent him out of action. He also lost a position on the U.S. Junior team which was to compete in the World Championships in Belgium, as a result of the accident.

His hopes are high and it's spirit such as Dave's that makes the bicentennial celebration mean just a little more to all.



Willamette's first intercollegiate football team. Thirteen members of the 1894 grid iron squad (1903 Wallulah photo).

In 1923

## WU gridgers go fishing in Mill Stream while chasing after crazy punt

by Nick Bertram  
(of the Oregonian Staff)

Not even Paul Bunyan could have duplicated the feat that a Swede named Liljgren pulled off on an ankle-deep muddy gridiron in Salem on that rainy afternoon in November 1923.

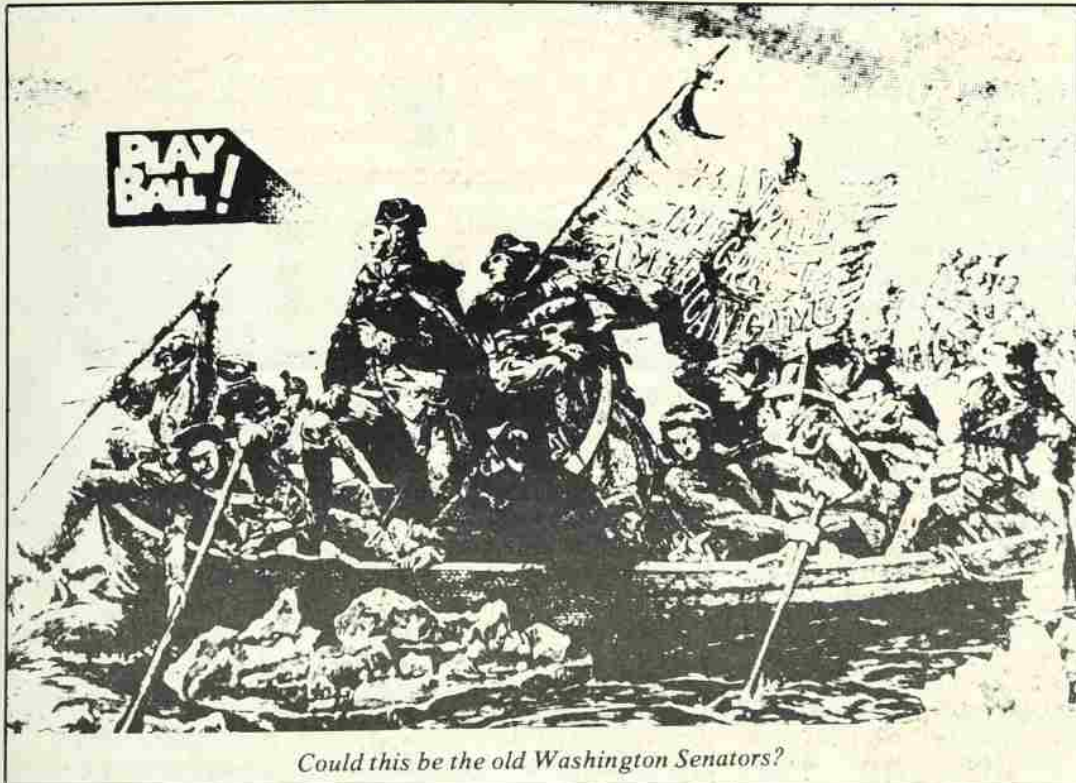
Chosen to punt the football for Willamette University's Bearcats in their annual rivalry with Pacific University's Badgers, Liljgren kicked one of the longest, funniest punts in the history of the sport into the mill race.

It traveled at least a quarter

full into the mill race torrent.

"The mill race is both wide and deep. The ball, finding the exact center of the current, perched jauntily there, like a duck, and rapidly made off downstream.

"There was no other football in reserve, so Sam Dolan, the referee, assisted by the other officials and a horde of small boys, pursued it along the bank, attempting by means of fence rails, branches torn off trees and clods of earth to decoy the



Could this be the old Washington Senators?

Become mascot in 1915

## Barney Bearcat: an important part of Willamette history

Wearing the traditional scowl and sweater, the Willamette University mascot, Barney Bearcat, has probably the oldest story of all concerning "Bearcat" athletics.

Willamette athletic teams have been tagged the "Bearcats" since 1915 when Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of the University from 1915-34, first made reference to the pseudo animal. In the November 17th issue of the *Collegian* of 1915, an article told of a pep talk by an energetic basketball manager seeking to promote Willamette athletics at a pep rally for a Pacific football game. "The climax of the evening came when Bain spoke of President Doney's 'Bearcats'. This noble animal will henceforth be the mascot of Willamette." The manager was Dr. J. Read Bain, class of 1916.

As near as can be ascertained, Dr. Doney suggested the term "bearcat" which has a dictionary meaning

of "a powerful or energetic person." Bain made sure the Bearcat had a proper birth by promoting the term and getting it accepted in common usage. The word developed as a contraction between "bear" (strong and ferocious) and "cat" (scrappy and quick), all terms which describe the Willamette athletes of the day.

The Bearcat was thought to be a ferocious, shaggy beast with menacing claws until 1952 when it received the feminine touch from alumna Nancy Stewart, publicity director at that time. This is when the current "Barney Bearcat" that we identify with was developed.

What other school in the world has a 61-year-old bear jumping up and down, clapping and slapping hands with basketball players at every home game?



A part of history



of a mile, bobbing along for five minutes before it was downed, and eventually cost Willamette's Methodists the game in their bitter feud with Pacific's Congregationalists.

The *Oregonian's* young sporting editor, L.H. Gregory, was on the scene for that rain-filled battle on Nov. 23, 1923.

Let Greg tell the story: "One of the funniest breaks ever seen in a football game helped Pacific University win, 18 to 0, over her old rival, Willamette, here today on a field ankle-deep in mud and water.

"A mill race runs just south of the football field. Pacific kicked off to Willamette. After three bucks had failed, Liljgren of Willamette attempted to punt from about his 10-yard line.

"His wet shoe skidded off the slippery pigskin and it caromed due south and out of bounds. A couple of erratic hops and, pursued by referee, umpire, head linesman and the players of both teams, the bounding pellet leaped

ball inshore. The swift current made their effort null and void.

"For five minutes, Referee Dolan, his fellow officials and the contending athletes chased the ball fruitlessly. At last, the spheroid having floated downstream a quarter of a mile, passed under a bridge from which a small boy, stretching flat on his stomach, managed to reach out and recover it."

Pacific took over at the Willamette 18-yard line, sloshed across for a touchdown and even the illustrious Liljgren couldn't rally the Bearcats as the Badgers went on to record the victory.

The football field on the Willamette campus is long gone, but the mill race still runs through the heart of the city.

The two schools still renew their football rivalry each autumn, but nothing likely will ever compare to the rainy day, decades ago, when two football teams went fishing for their only ball.

(Reprinted from the *Oregonian*).

# SPORTS

continued

To play at Bayou today

## Bearcats fair well at U of O and OSU golf invitationals

Steve Prothero is feeling pretty good about his golf team as the team continues its trek towards the Northwest small college golf title.

The Bearcat linksmen play at Bayou today (Thursday) and Forest Hill Friday in rounds three and four of the six rounds classic. Willamette goes into today's round with a first place 226 point total as to OCE's second place total of 112.

In weekend action the 'Cat team played in the OSU and U of O Invitationals. At Tokatee Friday and Saturday the 'Cats finished sixth (1168) well behind Oregon (1096) who won the 12-team OSU tourney. Oregon won its own invitational held Monday

and Tuesday at Eugene Country Club and Emerald Valley with a 1099 total. Willamette finished eighth at 1196. Eleven teams competed.

Although Prothero saw his golfers play "up and down" scoring-wise within the team, the individual totals were consistent with the top five players being separated by 12 and 5 strokes respectively. Prothero was pleased in beating five NCAA schools at the OSU tournament proving his Bearcats are of proven quality.

John Kent was the WU medalist at OSU with a 54-hole total of 228 and Jay McAllister led the Bearcats at Oregon with a 237 total.

## GSA claims IM title despite early season scare

by Kirk Mosher

After nine weeks of rough and running intramural basketball action, a powerhouse GSA team was crowned the champion of the strong A and B leagues, knocking off a sharp-shooting Off-Campus A team 59-42 here Tuesday night. The highly underrated Off-Campus simply ran out of gas in the final quarter and bowed to the dominant, physical style of play GSA has displayed throughout the entire season.

The Grads bombarded the hapless Off-Campus 28-4 in the fourth period to wrap up the competition.

In consolation action, the law school students took time off from the books to show the frat men a thing or two about basketball. Law III upset the top-rated Sigma Chis for third place, and Law II whipped the Phi Deltis for fourth. The Deltis finished strong in the end for fifth, beating out Law I in the consolation finals.

## WU spikers in 104-58 loss to PU

by Kirk Mosher

The Willamette men's track team continues to take a beating from tough NWC competition, this time falling behind the Boxers of Pacific University 104-58 Friday at McCulloch Stadium. But WU coach Chuck Bowles insists things are looking better.

"We were much more competitive this week than in our last meet," commented Bowles, referring to the 'Cats humiliating defeat at the hands (and feet) of NWC champion Linfield. Willamette spikers captured six first place events and placed second in five, which was a much more solid performance than against Linfield.

Distance ace Dan Hall triumphed in two events to lead the Willamette attack, and Don McCracken clinched

## Hardy, Daron and Hall high in NWC statistics

The first release of Northwest Conference baseball and track and field statistics shows that there is needed room for improvement in the two Willamette spring sports.

Stormin' Norm Hardy, hitting .471 in NWC play, is currently seventh in conference and has six runs batted in, three less than College of Idaho's Dexter Bell and Wes Arakaki. Denny Helt is the next Bearcat down the line ranked 18th, hitting .357.

Pat Daron's 1.38 earned run average is only good enough to be ranked fourth among NWC pitchers. Linfield's Steve Arena leads that department with a 0.64 ERA.

Willamette's .271 team batting average puts the team fifth in Conference with only Lewis and Clark lower (Pa-



Brent Seidler comes out of the blocks with power, but the WU sprinters haven't shown much strength this season.

his first win of the season in the 110 high hurdles. In the field events, Charlie McClure, competing in his first effort, which is only six inches away from his lifetime best from last season. Rick Wheeler outdistanced everyone else in the javelin throw and freshman Matt

Beddoe shattered his personal best from last week in the shot at 46-10.

Coach Bowles anticipates improvement from everyone when his tracksters travel to Portland on Friday, competing against Lewis and Clark as NWC action continues.



Matt Beddoe throws the discus. Beddoe set a personal best in the shot put last weekend. (track photos by Webster)

cific failed to turn in statistics).

Willamette distance men lead Willamette track efforts. Distance men lead Bearcat track efforts in this week's list of NWC's bests.

Dan Hall is the lone Bearcat spiker to lead in a NWC track department. Hall's

13:51.7 time in the three-mile is far better than his old NWC record time of 14:13.9. Hall is currently ranked second in the mile, two seconds slower than Linfield's Tim Williams' 4:12

Terry Zerzan's 31:11 best in the six-mile is also good for a second ranking.

## Women in 29-1 rampage

by Kathy Sulaver

Last Thursday the women's softball team traveled to

McMinnville to seek action against the Linfield Wildcats. Linfield proved little competition for the WCIC defending champs as Willamette blasted the Wildcats 29-1.

## Faculty win at racquetball

The IM racketball tournament held this past weekend was dominated by the faculty and Phi Deltis, in that order. Financial Aid Director Jim Woodland captured the singles title, beating Phi Delt Joe Cho, while the doubles combo of football staff members Tommy Lee and Vern Petrick outlasted Cho and Rick Ikeda for the crown. The faculty ran away with the event scoring 93 total points, followed by the Phis with 56.

Despite the lopsided score the team looked good both offensively and defensively. Pitcher Carrie Martin did a great job despite poor weather conditions.

The loss of starting catcher JoAnn Atwell with a shoulder separation made no difference in the game's outcome. The team travels to Ashland Saturday to play Southern Oregon. The next home game is against George Fox Tuesday at Phillips Field in Bush Park.

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# 'Ma' Springer to travel, to seek Darwin's Galapagos

'Biology is everything. I'm interested in living things in general.'

by Dave Rice



Dr. Martha Springer

Martha Springer trudged into her office bearing an armload of freshly picked plant specimens. She sat down and smiled. That smile may have been a little brighter for the sabbatical she's going on next year to Southern California schools and hopefully, to the Caribbean and Galapagos Islands.

"It's to get my battery recharged. I've been here so long, I wanted to get a feeling of other liberal arts colleges for awhile." During first semester, Dr. Springer will audit some botany courses at Pomona College, near Los Angeles, and she wants to work at the Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Gardens, the best on the west coast. She plans to investigate science departments of area colleges and to check nursing and physical therapy schools to see how Willamette's programs meet their requirements. Time permitting, she'll study science ethics and work

her results into the junior biology seminar or a separate class back at Willamette.

Second semester will hopefully mean a trip to the Galapagos Islands by way of the Caribbean. Already having visited the African wildlife parks and the Great Barrier Reef, Dr. Springer wants to see the Galapagos, the last of the three great paradises of the world's biologists. If the plans don't gel, she'll settle for Stanford University and writing a lab manual that will fit Willamette's equipment.

Dr. Springer has taught at Willamette for 29 years. "I've always thought college teaching is a good racket. You're constantly with people who are alert and excited about the future." She would like to see more of an "it's smart to be smart" attitude at Willamette, among faculty and students. She values the personal contacts possible here and being able to keep tabs on graduates.

Have students changed over 29 years? "I don't think they have as much as they think they have," she answered. "There are some ways, like clothes and hair, but they aren't important."

About her science, Dr. Springer offered a quote from Dr. Breakley, "Biology is everything." She added, "I'm interested in living things in general. It's dangerous not to know something about it." While quite conscious of multiplying problems facing the world, she remains optimistic about Man's ability to look ahead. "We're going to have to develop some kind of Earth ethic. We'll have to decide how technology may be used so that it will work for the survival of the race."

Because of a widely regretted prior commitment, the good Doctor missed Blue Monday this year. Slyly, she smiled about that and said, "I didn't miss it at all."

## Church takes on roll of the turtle in late Presidential campaign

by Greg Englund

Senator Frank Church D-Idaho, recently declared candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, was in Salem Saturday as guest speaker for the Democratic Convention dinner held at the Salem Armory. Church and his wife Bethine were joined by Governor Straub, Democratic state officers, state legislators, Democratic candidates for state, legislative and local offices, as well as delegates from every county in Oregon.

Senator Church, in his address at the banquet, compared his entrance into the Presidential race to that of a turtle. "But remember," he said, "the turtle won!" In his speech at the dinner, he called for military spending cutbacks, break up of the oil cartels and development of non-nuclear energy alternatives. He feels U.S. military involvement in Angola would be unnecessary.

Church hopes to win several late primaries, and then enter a deadlocked Democratic convention as the compromise Democratic nominee. Though his chances of receiving the nomination are considered slim, he should be a contender for the Vice-Presidential nomination.

Church has already formed a formidable statewide campaign in Oregon. As a senator from neighboring Idaho, he is expected to finish strong in the Oregon primary on May 25.

In an era of assassinations and assassination attempts, the presence of the Secret

Service was especially apparent Saturday night. Twelve Secret Service agents guarded Church Saturday night. The Secret Service had been in Salem since Tues-



Sen. Frank Church

day preparing for Church's visitation and running security checks.

## Academic Council approves new 'old' class hours

Willamette students will face a new time schedule for courses when they return next fall as the Academic Council overwhelmingly approved reinstatement of a schedule used prior to the present one.

Three distinctive changes in the curriculum revision will be the loss of the 7:45 and 11:35 time slots, morning classes beginning on the hour and a campus wide "open" time on Wednesdays.

The school day will begin at 8 a.m. for students. Classes held on Monday-Tuesday-Thursday-Friday will fill the 8, 9, 10 and 11 time slots and cover 50 minutes each. Monday-Wednesday-Friday and Tuesday-Thursday classes will be offered from 1-2:05, 2:15-3:20 and 3:30-4:35. The classroom day will end at 4:35. In addition some courses will meet Monday-Wednesday and others, Wednesday-Friday in the mornings for 50 minutes. Science labs will be three hours Wednesday mornings and Tuesday or Thursday

afternoons.

There were several reasons highlighted by faculty for the shift in comparison to the present state of affairs. Some faculty members pointed out the lack of convocation of time which inhibits a university-wide function or speaker, and which makes it difficult for the faculty to meet as a whole. The 1976-77 schedule allows a convocation of time every Wednesday from 11-1.

Another reason specifically concerns the special times, 7:45 and 11:35. These times were accepted for classes that wished to meet more regularly (every day) and for less time each day (40 minutes). However, the new times have not been used as they were intended or have been changed to a new format that they have lost support for continuance.

The new schedule is a fact, and will be clearly outlined in the 1976-77 course and schedule guides prior to spring registration for next fall.

## Demos meet at WU; set a 'liberal platform'

Oregon Democrats met last weekend (April 3 and 4) on the Willamette Campus, completing a state platform for the 1976 election year.

The results from the Democratic Pre-Primary Convention, held in Cone Field house encompass a liberal platform, with an "escape clause" for those candidates who do not wish to run on it. Only those candidates who divert significantly from the proposals will not receive the support of the party.

Highlights of this years platform include:

Continued support of nuclear safeguard programs. A measure calling for the registration of all handguns.

A stand on abortions following the guidelines set by the U.S. Supreme Court, allowing abortion on demand.

A plank, stemming from the Karen Quinlan case in New Jersey, allowing individuals or their legal guardians the right to end the use of mechanical life support systems if there is no hope of recovery from an illness.

Opposition of restoration of the death penalty and repeal of Oregon's anti-obscenity laws.

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