



Daniel Berrigan looks on as Bill Braden studies his part in the play *Cantonsville Nine*.

Berrigan visits

by Jeff Swanson

The word of Daniel Berrigan was brought to Willamette in many forms and from almost every corner of the campus on Monday and Tuesday. The Jesuit from New York spoke about Christianity, patience, politics, and war during his visit sponsored by the Political Action Committee, the Speaker's Bureau and the Student Bar Association.

Berrigan, who has achieved national attention from his writings, anti-war statements and jailings made his first appearance Monday night in the presentation of his play *Trial of the Cantonsville Nine*, in which he played himself. The play recounted the trial of Berrigan's involvement in the burning of draft board files in Cantonsville, Maryland. The play was followed by a reception in the Alumni Lounge where about 50 curious well-wishers attended. One woman asked Berrigan what it was like being in jail, and he replied with a slight smile, "Try locking yourself in a room sometime."

Monday morning Berrigan led a large group in an informal worship service at the University Center. He spoke very briefly, but emphasized the challenge of Holy Week.

The next appearance was a well attended press conference during which Berrigan called Salem a "God fearing city." Questions were directed to many areas of interest. Berrigan stated that "Campuses are really cut off from the sources of life," but he suggested that "a better means of reform would be to allow everyone to go to college. It's like paying for air to pay for your schooling." Concerning the political issues of the day, Berrigan stated that "I see no

viable candidates for president." He called the two major parties the "benign Democrats and the crazy Republicans." While Berrigan rejected politics, he suggested a method for "saving your society; cultivate great patience. Remember most good is done by a minority." On the personal side, Berrigan revealed two things that he is proud to have not done... driven a car or voted. As for his plans for the future, he simply said "survival."

Theater Professor Doug Paterson introduced Berrigan. *cont. on pg 8, col. 1*

Political Awareness Day turnout large

by Dave Rice

"If you can flush it, it's political," is an only half joking statement that has circulated through the Political Action Committee. Wednesday's Political Awareness Day was presented for the community by PAC as a demonstration of that statement. It opened the University Center as a forum for political organizations not normally publicized in the media.

Fourteen political groups manned tables in the Cat Cavern. They displayed signs, flags, photographs, potted plants, and large quantities of literature expressing their concerns. Among the variety of participants were a Salem resident wishing to start an Indochina Study group,

Theatre Division: 'understaffed, unsupported'

Report challenges WU's Liberal Arts program

by Mark LeCog

Robert Benedetti, Dean of Theatre at the California Institute of the Arts, recently visited the Willamette campus for the purpose of evaluating the Division of Theatre. While here, he interviewed students, faculty, and the administration, and he also attended most of the theatre classes. Dr. Benedetti was asked to prepare a report on the present theatre program and also discuss the future and its alternatives. His report is the culmination of the three day intensive surveying of the Division. The Theatre department now has this extensive criticism and evaluation from Dr. Benedetti, and would recommend that anyone interested to stop by and read his report.

The first discussion by Dr. Benedetti is a statement concerning the department's uniqueness, compared with most of the country. At Willamette, the Theatre Division has the opportunity to allow non-majors to participate within the program, and it also allows majors to participate in other segments of the liberal arts college.

While praising the development of the Division in the last several years, he also

finds that part of the source of the problems, now faced in the department, stem from the increasing, participatory growth rate. This is accented by the fact that with the present staffing and the present growth rate the Division of Theatre will have an amazing faculty-student ratio of 20:1. With these figures in mind, Dr. Benedetti noted that the Willamette Theatre is amazingly understaffed. To maintain the standards set, he urges that next year a full time acting staff member be added, a permanent addition of a technical position and within the next three years a staff position of a shop or costume person, and a visiting artist-in-residence program be established. He urges these adjustments noting that at the present time all the theatre faculty are working a staggering 58-78 hour work schedule per week. Further, Dr. Benedetti is shocked at the lack of funds our staff and facilities are receiving. To correct this problem he urges a minimum of a 15% budget increase exclusive of inflation. He expresses the validity of these requests with his belief that the action. What is the standing

Willamette University Division of Theatre is an opportunity for enrichment and personal growth for students in any discipline, "...the development of an aesthetic responsiveness to live is an essential technique of survival."

On a broader scale, Dr. Benedetti notes that experimental teaching techniques in all disciplines provide an expressive and creative outlet for all students who find traditional teaching methods lacking. The Willamette Theatre, given the budget and support by the administration and the entire campus, can play an important role for the integration of these techniques around the campus. He points out that this integration should dispell any doubts about the viability of theatre study in a liberal arts education. He concludes his report by challenging Willamette University to respond to these shifting values, which include the University's Division of Theatre, or to "stand fast to the traditional verities."

Dr. Benedetti's report requires some decisions and of the Division of Theatre *cont. on pg. 8, col. 4*



The bread and soup dinner was part of yesterday's Political Awareness Day.

OSPIRG, Friends of the Dolphin, and involved older adults. A steady crowd circulated through and listened to the public presentations offered by groups each half hour.

"Every individual in this state has an access to power." These words of State Representative Norma Paulus expressed a general concern of participants with involvement. There were petitions to sign, opportunities to make contributions, and hopes of

inspiring stronger involvement. Women's liberation speaker Catherine Lynde said, "The liberation of any people can't be a gift provided by the oppressor. It has to be taken."

In the evening, a bread and soup dinner was sponsored by the Chaplain, Phil Hanni. After the meal the audience viewed *Hearts and Minds*, a disturbing academy award winning documentary film about America's involvement in the Southeast Asian War.

The idea for Political Awareness Day originated with a drop-in visitor to a Political Action Committee meeting. Members adopted the idea as an opportunity for people to become informed of issues and to consider their role in politics. The day was conceived as part of a week of political awareness including Father Berrigan's visit and the production of *The Serpent*. PAC hopes to make it an annual event.

letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the editor

Disagreements & debatable performances

To the Editor,

I was both disgusted and embarrassed by the "Question and Answer" session I attended Tuesday, April 13, at the Legal Center. A large segment of the time was devoted to attacks by the Willamette University radical community on Warden Hoyt Cupp. These attacks masqueraded as questions, as is shown by one of the most ridiculous comments of the afternoon. One determined interrogator went for the Warden's jugular vein with the brilliant and devastating question, "Would you put Daniel Berrigan in your prison?" Cupp's reply apparently did not satisfy him. The questioner gamely held on to the thin air he believed to be Cupp's neck by, of all things, pressing the matter further. I will admit that his question was probably the worst of the session. I relate it here only to illustrate the fact that several of those addressing Cupp were more interested in making editorial comments and accusations than asking questions designed to elicit information.

I was also disappointed with Father Daniel Berrigan's performance. He neatly evaded an opening question of rehabilitation by refusing to deal with that and other "code words" which, he said, mask racist and repressive programs. His reluctance to use code words quickly showed itself to be nothing more than a determination to use only those words sanctioned by persons of his political persuasion. He referred to the present "Nazification of society" and labeled America (as well as Sweden) as a "fascist so-

ciety." He also referred to American history as "200 years of lawlessness." He boldly asserted the proposition that our society needs to be completely changed while deftly avoiding any suggestions on how to practically accomplish that lofty goal.

Father Berrigan did make some comments I agreed with. He appeared to admit that there are some criminals who belong in prison. (This greatly relieved me. For a few minutes I was nearly persuaded that the jails of America are filled this day with none but political prisoners.) He then advanced the proposition that our system would be greatly improved if we could give to the communities the responsibility and power to determine the guilt or innocence of accused criminals. I had neither the courage nor the heart to tell Father Berrigan that the jury has been the foundation of the Anglo-American judicial system for hundreds of years.

Most of my disagreements with Father Berrigan can be chalked up to our differing political philosophies. I do respect his intellect and his willingness to go to prison for his beliefs. However I feel his philosophies leave unanswered many fundamental and hard questions that must be answered in the real world we live in. If he, in fact, has some answers how unfortunate it is that he did not share them with us instead of dealing in high-sounding generalities liberally sprinkled with the tired and worn-out code words of the left.

Sincerely,
Arthur Klym



Encourage thinking

To the editors:

In regard to the controversy over funding of the Political Action Committee, I would like to point out something that seems to have been overlooked by many of those who argue against giving financial support to the committee.

Some students have complained that they do not want their money spent to convince them of certain political beliefs. The point is that exposure to attitudes different from one's own should be a learning experience--and one which allows the individual to evaluate his own long-held beliefs in a different light. Whoever assumes that mere exposure to a different point of view will automatically change his mind seems to have a low estimation of his own reasoning powers.

The activities of the PAC should give us invaluable opportunities to learn about and evaluate (although not necessarily accept) various political beliefs, as well as encourage us to think a little. And since most of us presumably came to Willamette to learn and think, we should welcome the PAC and support its activities.

Nancy Wilson

Willamette effective at Model UN

Eighteen Willamette students recently attended one of the largest extracurricular college activities in the United States, which is the Model United Nations of the Far West Conference. This convention was attended by over 1200 students from 72 schools representing over 100 nations. Willamette has attained a position of high prestige within the Far West organization, for we were assigned the rewarding but difficult task of representing the United States of America at this conference.

On the first full day of the convention, the challenges of representing the United States were outlined by Marty McBroom, who served as the U.S. Ambassador, when he was interviewed on San Francisco television. McBroom was asked what were the problems of representing the U.S. He explained that the "United States is an industrial nation now under constant and hostile attack by Third World majorities."

The Willamette delegates were aware that they would face more frequent attacks from the developing world than from either China or Russia. Such attacks began in the General Assembly where the restructuring of the United Nations economic and humanitarian programs were discussed. The Willamette delegates in the General Assembly (Marty McBroom and Greg Noji) urged the developing world to adopt positions of compromise.

The Special Political Committee discussed issues related to the Middle East, and U.S. delegates (Bill "Kissinger" Mills and Curt Cole) were able to prevent the passage of any outrageous anti-Zionist resolutions, but rather convinced the committee to adopt surprisingly moderate resolutions considering the emotional tone of the issue.

The U.N. Environment Programme was the scene of several superb manipulations of the rules by

Willamette students to promote U.S. policy. In one such instance, Mark LeCoq and Bob Houck were able to use a ruling of the Chairman to kill an unfavorable resolution within 90 seconds. After that coup the U.S. delegates to U.N.E.P. were looked upon as the Whiz Kids of the U.N.E.P. committee rules!

John Shank was effective in the Security Council, where he vetoed a resolution on the Middle East and also vetoed the admission of the Vietnams to the U.N.

At the same time as the Security Council discussed the Vietnams, the Sixth Committee (Kit Conannon and Bill Olson) was busy passing resolutions unfavorable to both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. The U.S. and the Soviets then worked together to place the agenda items of the Sixth Committee into the Security Council, where Shank proceeded to veto all of the "unfavorable" resolutions which were pre-

viously passed in the Sixth Committee!

The U.S. delegates to the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (Dave Ball and Dave Martin) also faced constant attacks from the developing world on a variety of economic issues. The U.S. representatives to the Third Committee (Janice Pederson and Grif Frost) generally were able to insure passage of the U.S. position, as did Loren Collins and Ben Carlile in the First Committee discussing the issues of Korea and Outer Space. Bonnie Rider successfully defended the credentials of Israel before the Credentials Committee. Mark Elgin and Nancy Williams had a difficult task protecting American economic interests in the Economic and Social Council, which discussed a Code of Conduct for Transnational Corporations.

All of the Willamette delegates agreed that the conference represented an

invaluable educational experience. They learned about the structure of the United Nations and the conduct of international relations. Although they did not all agree with the foreign policy of the Ford Administration, they gained knowledge of what such policy is and how it is defended before the U.N. The Willamette students are fortunate to have an excellent advisor, Professor William "Red" Duggan, who served 30 years in the U.S. Foreign Service.

Model U.N. will continue on the campus next year, attending two or three local conferences in addition to the Far West Conference. Interested students are urged to participate in this unique experience. There will be openings on next year's Far West delegation and Willamette can take an unlimited number of students to the local conferences. Any interested students should contact Marty McBroom at Baxter 203, phone 6226.

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WU alumni

Paulus seeks Sec. of State

Norma Paulus - South Salem's Representative to the Oregon Legislature, Willamette Law alum, and University patron - is currently seeking the office of Oregon's Secretary of State. Ms. Paulus, the second woman ever to be elected to the Oregon House of Representatives, first in 1970... again in '72...and again in '74, has been one of the best friends young people have had in Oregon Government. In the State Legislature, Norma has concentrated on environmental matters, alternative energy sources, civil rights and improvement of the Legislature.



recognize the importance of solar and other alternative energy sources, has always fought for the conservation of natural resources. She has diligently worked to influence others to study the sun as an alternative to fossil fuels, and has been instrumental in the environmental crusade known as the Oregon Bottle Bill.

believer in the women's movement" and claims her husband, Salem attorney Bill Paulus, believes in it more than she.

Candidate Paulus is particularly interested in the policy-making powers available to the Secretary of State. As a member of the minority party in the Legislature, she feels her effectiveness in truly important law-making deliberations has been greatly repressed. Ms. Paulus believes that as Secretary of State - constitutionally empowered State Auditor, head of the State's election procedures, and with a vote on the State Land Board - she will be able to more directly influence governmental policy in Oregon.

Norma Paulus was one of a large family who moved from Nebraska's dust-bowl to Burns, Oregon, in the

Rep. Paulus is a "total

cont. on pg 8, col. 2

It all started in McDonaldland...

Jim Eustrom - he makes 'fine food'

by Sue Morrow

I really have had no training. I started out at McDonald's, cooked for SAGA last year and now I'm the weekend cook for the Nutrition Awareness Program."

From the rather dubious culinary beginnings of "Big Mac", Jim Eustrom is now cooking, and sometimes planning, nutritionally sound meals for the W.U. "Fine Food" program.

The Willamette junior prepares Saturday lunch and dinner, and on Sunday, a brunch and dinner. The two dinners and Saturday's lunch are already planned by the program. However the menu for the brunch is up to Jim.

"I just take advantage of the supplies we have here and improvise," stated Jim, describing his favorite meal. Using recipes from *Diet for a Small Planet* and *Recipes for a Small Planet*, his menu usually includes eggs, fresh fruit and some type of bread.

Jim is the only cook for the 40-60 SAGA boarders who eat on the Nutritional Awareness Program on the weekends.

Jim is enthusiastic about the people involved in the program: "The kids really get involved. I see a lot more contentment here than with SAGA. And the people are really friendly." He mentioned one student who makes

yogurt while another grows bean sprouts for the group.

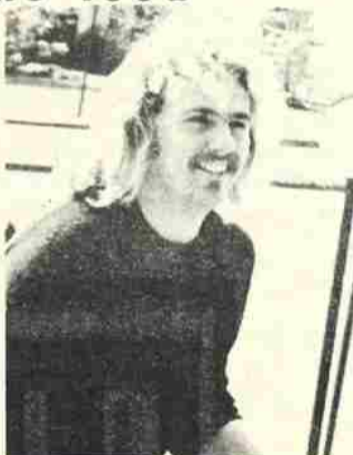
Commenting on expanding the program the "Fine Food" weekend chef said, "I'm afraid they might lower the standards of the Nutritional Awareness Program, even if they upgrade SAGA."

Jim noted that one of the real advantages of his experiences is working with the other cooks in the Doney Kitchens. "It's amazing how much I've learned---just common sense things---from the other cooks."

Jim, who worked as a regular Sunday cook in Baxter last year, returned from a semester in London last fall to find that position filled. So with the help of Kathy Kent, formerly a cook for the program, and Kathryn Neraas, a "Fine Foods" participant, he began to learn the fundamentals of nutritional cooking. At first "not into it," he now likes working with the food and the people.

Other campus activities Jim is involved in include work on the *Collegian* and *Wallulah* staffs. Also, he was recently elected president of the Willamette chapter of Mortar Board for the coming year.

While adding, "I feel good about the program. I like what I see," Jim says there's a disadvantage: "it really ties up my weekends."



Today: give life, give blood

As one of their several community service projects Phi Delta Theta fraternity is running a blood drive for the Salem Red Cross. The blood drive is being held today, April 15th, between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in the Cone Fieldhouse. Last spring, the Red Cross had its best blood drive ever here at Willamette. With the aid of the Phi Delt,

276 units of blood was donated by university students, faculty, administrators, and friends. President Ray Ono claims that record will be broken this year. The "Phi's" usually perform at least two community service projects and one Willamette service project a year. Ray urges that we all celebrate life and give blood!

Mortar board selected

The Mortar Board for 1976-77 has been announced. They are: Susan Barmeyer, Teresa Kostol, James Eustrom, Nancy Ganong, Duane Long, Bobby Lyman, Maria Mackey, Carrie Martin, Peggy McNees, Michael McNutt, Scott Oates, Gene Parker, Mary Selover and Cheryl Wheeler.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

- Graphic Art Sale - 10 a.m., UC Lobby.
- Women's Track: WCIC, 1 p.m., at George Fox.
- Music Convocation - student performers, 2:30 p.m., Smith Auditorium.
- Steven Scholl to speak on *God Beyond Concepts*, 2:30 p.m., Harrison Conference Room, UC. Sponsored by the Baha'i Club.
- Minority Action Committee Meeting - 3 p.m., Parents Conference Room, UC.
- Student Affairs Committee Meeting - 3:30 p.m., Dining Room II, UC.
- Visions of Eight*, eight directors' views of the 1972 Munich Olympic Games, 7:30 p.m., Smith Auditorium. Admission - \$1.00. Sponsored by Willamette Track Team and Salem Track Club.
- On The Town*, Film Studies Series, 7:30 p.m., Waller Hall. Admission - \$1.00 or season ticket.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

- The Serpent*, a play by Jean-Claude Van Itallie, 8 p.m., WU playhouse.
- Julie Viamonte, baritone, in a faculty recital, 8 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

- The Serpent*, a play by Jean-Claude Van Itallie, 8 p.m., WU Playhouse.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

- HAPPY EASTER!!!
- Easter Sunrise Service, 6 a.m. McCulloch Stadium.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

- Annual Awards Convocation, 7 p.m., Cat Cavern, UC.
- Leslie Earley, violinist, giving her senior recital; 8 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

- Willamette University Choir Concert, 8 p.m., First Methodist Church, Salem.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Roommate Wanted: 3 bedrm. house (roommate over 21), 711 16th N.E., 399-0671 - Bill Smith.

Roommate Wanted: to share 3 bedrm. house in South Salem with two girls - 581-5542.

NEEDED: A responsible replacement for the COLLEGIAN Advertising manager.

If interested please call:

Mark Elgin - 6257
Chris Blattner - 6251

for information concerning job and routine.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Stennes' Plant shop:

Vacation is coming

As finals are approaching fast, we may have the tendency to neglect our plants. Remember them! Many of you who are traveling distances to go home should begin to prepare them for travel. Acquire some good sturdy boxes and some plastic sacks. When packing them in boxes make sure that they are tightly fitted so they won't fall over or be jarred too much. The plastic bags can be used to cover the whole plant (pot and foliage). This will help protect against bugs, wind, breakage and the other hazards of travel. Also remember that they are probably going to be shifted to a different environment than they have grown accustomed to so take special care of them when you get home. Don't be too alarmed if they look a little hurt, they're probably just trying to make the transition.

For those of you who may have questions about your plants and don't have a good plant book, either get one or a good place for information is at the plant store. Most of the stores that I've been to will be more than happy to help you. Don't be afraid to ask!

We've got some guests this week! First of all is the Swedish Ivy (*Plectranthus australis*). It is a leathery-leaved trailing plant from Australia that is excellent for hanging baskets. It is not a true ivy, but related to the mints. White blossoms will appear during the summer months. The plant should be grown in average soil which has been lightened with either vermiculite or perlite. Keep the soil moist to the touch and grow him or her in good light but not direct sunlight, especially during the summer months.

Our next guest is the velvet plant (*Gynura aurantiaca*). It has clusters of orange flowers which are set off by soft-textured, deep purple leaves. It can become very bushy if kept pinched. The plant needs plenty of sunlight and moist soil that is enriched with humus.

Lastly we have the piggyback plant (*Tolmiea menziesii*). It possesses somewhat fuzzy leaves with tiny plantlets that form in the bases of leaves and give the plant its name. These plantlets can be rooted easily. Pot in average soil and keep it evenly moist. Watch out for mealybugs! Take care and see you next week.

'Serpent' found in weekend Playhouse opening

The Division of Theatre announces the final production of *The Major Season*, the Obie Award-winning creation by The Open Theatre and playwright, Jean-Claude Van Ittalie, *The Serpent*.

The Open Theatre, recently disbanded, was a major force in the American avant-garde theatre. It was directed and managed by Joseph Chaikin who worked with Julian Beck and The Living Theatre before forming his own group.

The Open Theatre represented the new shift in theatrical creation which can be most accurately called "ceremonial" theatre. That is, much of the work is not a linear dialogue, but rather a juxtaposition of images, with the effect of a primitive ceremony in which words play a minor role to physical gesture. The work of *The Serpent* grew from exploratory and improvisatory exercises The Open Theatre worked with over many months. After determining a number of images desired by the group, the award-winning playwright, Jean-Claude Van Ittalie was invited to contribute a verbal score to the created images. The result is an "authorless" creation; one which



Volunteers

Volunteers needed:

1. A deaf child needs someone to help him learn to use what hearing he has in a classroom setting.
 2. A young man confined to a wheelchair needs a "pusher." Someone to push his wheelchair one block down the street from where he lives to where he takes his therapy each day.
 3. A little boy needs a "brother" 18 or older to go fishing, bowling and talking with.
 4. Kids in a housing project need a grown-up to be available on their playground to settle problems and teach them some new games and activities to play.
 5. A group of historic old buildings need someone to guide the public through them and help people to get to know them better.
- If you are interested in any of the volunteer opportunities listed please call Tami at 370-6120.

Glee gripe

Tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in the Harrison Conference Room in the University Center, there will be a Glee Gripe session. This year's Glee Committee would like to do something about complaints that have arisen because of Glee and wishes to set up some sort of guidelines and rules for next year's Glee. If you have any constructive gripes please be there tonight!

Towels and locks

All students who have checked out lockers at Sparks Center must return their towels and locks by April 30 to the equipment room. Failure to do so will result in a \$5.00 charge taken from their breakage fee.

Residence Staff

The Office of Associate Dean is pleased to announce Residence Staff Members who have been chosen for the 1976-77 academic year. They are:

Baxter Hall: Mike Boardman, Head Resident; Mark Miller, R.A.; John Shank, R.A.; Tina Turner, R.A.

Belknap Hall: Merri Souther, Head Resident; Carla Piluso, R.A.; Dan Tuttle, R.A.

Beta Theta Pi: John and Debbie Wilson, Head Residents.

Delta Tau Delta: Jay Jackson, Head Resident.

Doney Hall: Don and Christine Kirkwood, Head Residents; Joan Barash, R.A.; Debbie Cleaver, R.A.; Judy Godard, R.A.

Kappa Sigma: Ken and Ann Kladnik, Head Residents.

Lausanne Hall: Kim and Debra Cox, Head Residents; Shep Earl, R.A.; Kiki Poth, R.A. Lee/York: Mike and Linda Holland, Head Residents; Scot Mader (Lee House) R.A.; Steve Reinisch (York House) R.A.

Matthews Hall: Dan and Mary Holbrook, Head Residents; Cathi Covert, R.A.; Rick Ikeda, R.A. Phi Delta Theta: Ray Ono, Head Resident.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Chuck Best, Head Resident.

Sigma Chi: Mike Najewicz, Head Resident.

WISH: Leonard Gard, Head Resident; Sue Butler, R.A.

Hay Fever

Auditions will be held this weekend for Pentacle Theatre's production of Noel Coward's play *Hay Fever*. It is a delightfully crazy comedy set in the 1920's, and has a cast of five women and four men. The comedy will be directed by D. Scott Glasser, a professional director and actor currently on the faculty of the Theatre Department at Willamette. If you are interested in any area of production come to the Willamette University Playhouse this Saturday, April 17 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., or Sunday, April 18 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., or contact the director at 370-6223. The performance dates are May 14-21.

Palimpsest hits the bookstore

What is a Palimpsest!

When asked, one staffer said, "it's not something you eat, it's anything you engorge yourself with."

"No it isn't," said another, "it's your face after you've read the opposites...a fairy tale written by a very good writer and some near pornographic descriptions of today's society written by that idiot editor."

"I am not an idiot editor," I said.

"He only writes about terror!" she said.

Click went the shutter, "Perfect."

I turned to the photographer, "As an editor what do you think a Palimpsest is?"

"I think it's you after we put it to bed. You look like each of the layout sheets had been printed on your face!"

"Oh go back to your darkroom!"

"Aren't you goin'ta mention the price?" asked the red-eyed-red-haired editor.

"Sure! After you tell me what Palimpsest means!" I shouted.

"Buy a copy for a buck and look on the title page!" said a voice from inside the dark room.

"A last question," I said. "Is this the old *Jas...*"

"Boo Hisssssss," she said throwing a banana cream pie in my face. "Don't even think that!"

"Well..."

"When will it be on sale?" asked the red-head.

"Friday morning at the bookstore," she said, waving her long brown hair and grabbing my shirt collar, "and you better make sure it's there."

Eugene McCarthy, former Senator from Minnesota and Presidential Candidate, will speak this next Thursday, April 22nd, at 7:30 pm in Smith Auditorium. McCarthy, speaking on behalf of the Committee for a Constitutional Presidency, will be addressing the issues of election law reform and his personal views of the Office of the President.

Through the front door of the University House

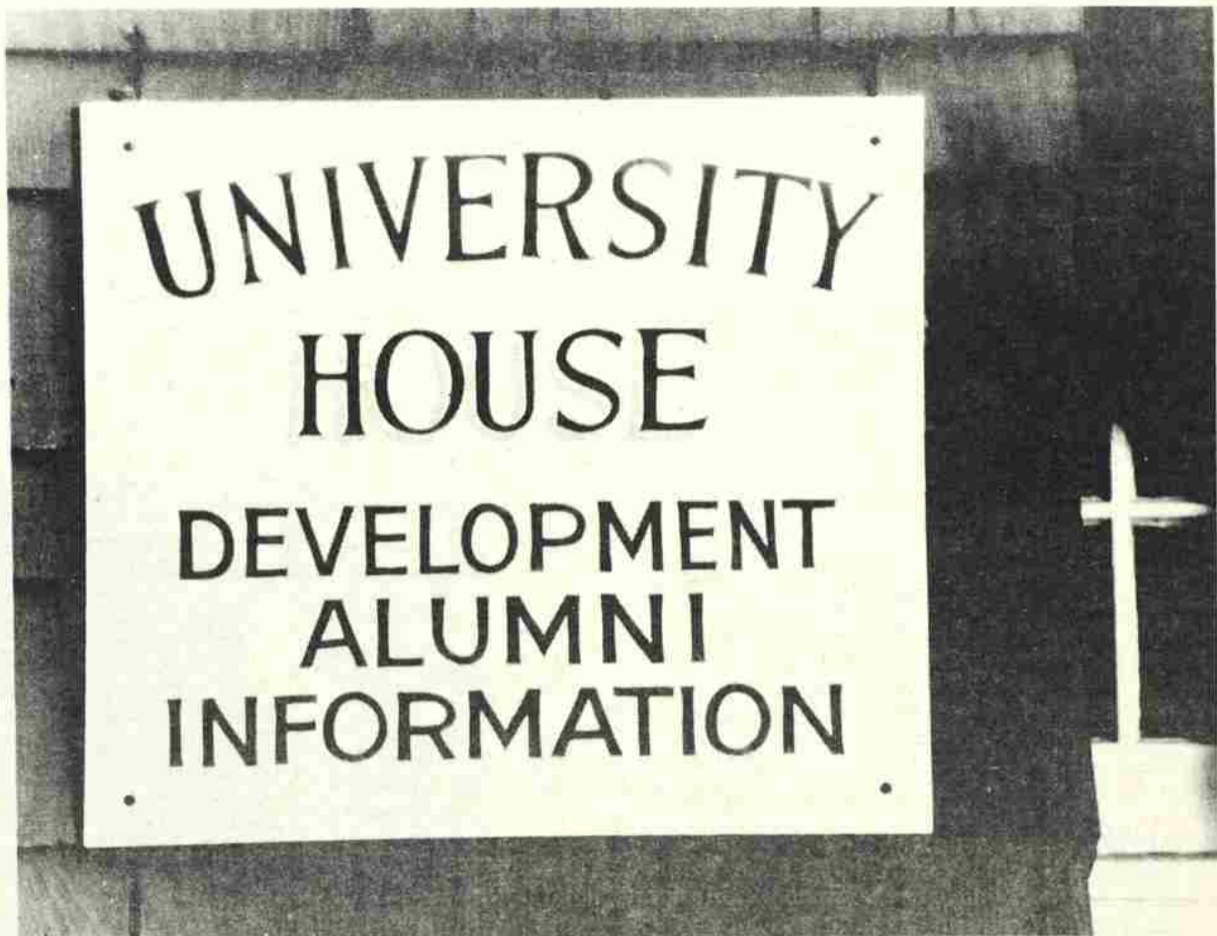
Once through is not enough to seep oneself satisfactorily into the stately past and musky tradition the University House radiates. The steam-filled plumbing, constant closets, cubby holes, and steep, winding front and back staircases appear comfortably quaint under the neon illumination of seven modern offices. Banister railings, faded flowered wallpaper, bathtubs set on tiny legs, a kitchen and pantry all make the place an antique homeowner's paradise. Sadly, it's much too useful to be up for sale.

"The C.P. and Fannie K. Bishop Home," that "funny old house" on Winter Street opposite the Financial Aid Office, is now known as the University House. It is from here that all fund raising, public relations, and parent/alumni services are conducted. As one Jan McMillin stated, "The University couldn't survive without us!" When one actually undertakes browsing through the cottage, opening closed doors and peeping around arched doorways, they can't help but agree: there's certainly more here than what meets the eye from the road!

A little file-searching unearthed a sketchy history of this old Victorian home. In 1948, C.P. and Fannie K. Bishop donated it as a gift "to be used as the Presidential residence and University House," along with generous funds for maintenance, repairs, and improvements. For a time, however, the original residence provision was suspended to allow 18 sorority students a place to live. Naturally, much redecorating and remodeling resulted. Then in 1955 the house was sold and money received was used to purchase the Bishop home now located at 325 Lincoln Street South. University presidents G. Herbert Smith, Roger J. Fritz, and presently, Dr. Robert Lisensky have resided there.

The present University House located on campus no longer serves the function of a home, but a developmental and services center. Six administrators, four secretaries, one mail clerk, seven students and Reverend Peale (an oversized kitty) spend the better part of their days here. Whether upstairs, on the main floor, or in the basement, activity resounds through the aged walls.

Taken from top to bottom, what amazes the first-time visitor is the abundance of space available for such a seemingly compact house.



Downstairs, the old sleeping porch is now a mailroom. It opens onto a coffee lounge and endless storage nooks, niches and rooms. Then, climbing the back staircase, one emerges between kitchen and foyer (now outfitted with a Xerox machine). A narrow kitchen pantry opens into the old dining room, now again office space. The general secretarial pool fills the large living room space to the right of the front entrance. A shag-covered crescendo of stairs leads upstairs whereupon four old bedrooms and two and one half baths are disguised as the centers for Alumni, Parents, Development, Publicity and Service. Feet upon square feet of closets consume any and

all remaining area. Particularly intriguing (but unpursued by the reporter as to its validity) was a statement made that one of the upstairs bathrooms had in years past, been the scene of a death. No ghosts, though, have as yet been sighted.

Unable to locate a floor plan, the paltry outline above will be all that some students know of this campus building. If you have an interest in old homes, find interior decorating and what can be done with it of interest, or simply enjoy rubbing the belly of an old cat, stop by the University House. Long after we're gone, it'll still be there, a memorial to the memory of a deep love of education.

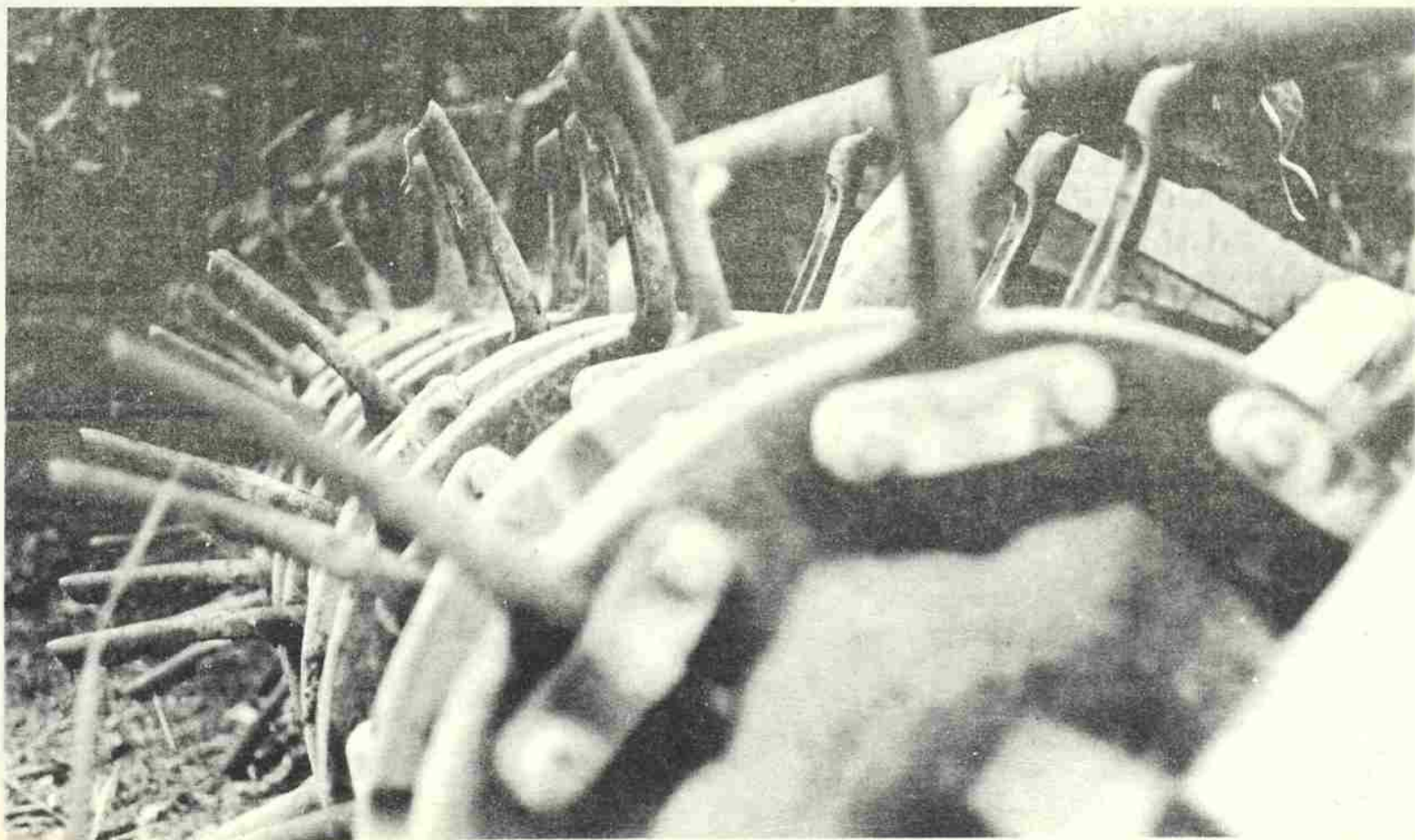


photo by Bill Foster

Bearcats come alive, slap Linfield 6-5

by John Dillin

Although coach Bill Trenbeath and his baseball nine are currently 4-4 in Northwest Conference play they feel like champions. Tuesday's 6-5 nudging of NWC leader Linfield (7-1) played a big part for this feeling of high esteem.

An unusually rowdy crowd throughout the game seemed to sense the revenge win from the beginning, despite Linfield's pair of wins from the Bearcats only two weeks ago. The Bearcats won this game in high fashion scoring four runs in the bottom of the ninth to upend the defending champions.

Willamette, playing without the services of two starting outfielders and the arm of pitcher Pat Daron, bounced back to life on the John Lewis Field after losing four straight conference games, two last weekend to College of Idaho, 8-6 and 4-3.

Daron, who started the second game of the C of I doubleheader, pitched to just one batter before being forced to leave the game with pulled back muscles and mus-

cles in the lower rib cage. Left fielder Tom Moore, who was first diagnosed as having a cracked bone in the lower leg in the Pendleton Hospital on the way to Idaho, was later said to be suffering from an infection that set in an old break. Centerfielder Denny Helt suffered a severe sprained ankle while on the base paths and was also forced out of action. Trenbeath indicated that any of the three might be possible starters Saturday at Pacific where the 'Cats play another doubleheader.

"The biggest outcome of the Linfield win has to be the boost in morale," states a smiling Trenbeath. "We hadn't played well before the game so we were down. We knew we should have had a split at Linfield earlier, so we especially needed the win not only to prove to ourselves that we could beat them, but to Linfield as well.

"With two regulars out, plus Daron's pitching arm missing from the staff, and poor defensive play as of late, we felt good to beat

them. Anytime you beat Linfield, it has to give you a psychological lift."

Defense wasn't the highlight of the Tuesday afternoon game as nine errors were committed in the game, five by Linfield.

Joe Denbo and pinch-hitter Kent Krafve beat out infield singles to start the final inning rally for the Bearcats. And Tim Simmers added another clutch hit to score Denbo and a Linfield throwing error sent Krafve to the plate. A wild pitch by

Linfield's Glenn Heard brought Simmers to the plate.

With Gary Koch on second base, via the throwing error and the wild pitch, and Jim Kniffin on first via a walk, Willamette's reverse version of Casey at Bat took place with two outs. Norm Hardy swatted a single to right-center to score the needed run by Koch to give the Bearcats the 6-5 win.

Freshman Jeff Huddleston earned the win allowing

six hits and Heard received the loss giving up seven hits. Left-handed Huddleston relieved starter Kevin Smith who left the game in the fifth behind 5-2.

John Lewis Field, known for its reachable right field fence, received a facelift over the weekend extending the fence 55 feet in dead center field. Linfield's Jeff Cammann and Willamette's Joe Denbo gave the inaugurating touches to the fence both hitting leadoff home runs in the second inning.



WU second baseman Dan Ivie with a Linfield line drive
COLLEGIAN staff photo

SPORTS

Golfers increase lead; win own invitational

by John Dillin

With the Northwest Conference golf championships two weeks away Bearcat golf coach Steve Prothero is itching to claim the title.

"It's only a matter of time," according to the math professor's calculations. His team currently holds a 27 stroke lead (at 894) over second place Oregon College and Pacific Lutheran (921) in the Small College Golf Classic. The Bearcat linksters are on a record setting pace for both the medal and point totals for the six round classic.

"Our depth definitely makes us the favorite to win the NWC tournament." The tournament is scheduled for later this month at Spanaway. Asked about the defense of the District 2 title and Prothero only questions the unknown abilities of Southern Oregon as his only worry. At home Prothero's bags are packed for nationals.

Through three rounds of the Classic (only nine holes were played at Bayou because of lightning) John Kent and Jay McCallister own a three shot lead over teammates Scott Gunning and Steve Warren in the two-man best ball with a 207 total.

The Bearcats have a 322½ point total, well ahead of OCE at 180½ and PLU at 170, as well as a four shot lead in the team best ball.

OCE's Bill Seamster leads in the medalist race with a 218 total. Willamette's John Kent is second at 220, Dwight McFaddin is fourth at 224, Gunning is fifth at 225 (Scott shot four-under-par 68 at Forest Hills Saturday), McCallister is ninth at 230 and Warren is tenth at 231.

Willamette won its own invitational tournament at McNary Tuesday where its 382 total easily beat an eight field team. Lewis and Clark and the Oregon State JVs tied for second at 398.

Terry Haugen, the Bearcat's sixth man, was medalist with a 75 with teammates McCallister and McFaddin at 76 and Kent and Gunning close behind at 77 and 78 respectively.

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LC beats WU 100-65

'Cat performances are good, but...

by Kirk Mosher

One has to admire the desire and dedication of Coach Chuck Bowles' track team. Against Lewis and Clark Saturday in Portland, the Bearcats tallied fifteen season-best performances, including five lifetime bests, but still dropped their third straight NWC dual meet. The Pioneers outscored the visiting 'Cats 100-65.

LC placed first in thirteen of the nineteen events, which accounted for the 35 point winning margin. Of the six events the 'Cats won, the highlight of the day was the setting of a new school record in the 440 yard relay, comprised of Tom Walsh, Gary Hallaian, Dave Runner and Tim Archer, with a time of 42.3. Runner also triumphed in the intermediate hurdles, and Matt Beddoe threw the discus 138 feet to win that event. Not at all out of the ordinary, Dan Hall won both the mile and three-mile runs. Charlie McClure outdistanced everyone in the long jump; his 22-3 effort was only seven inches away from his lifetime best set last season, and he also placed second in the triple jump.

Bowles is optimistic about upcoming non-conference competition against George Fox and University of Portland, to be held Saturday at McCulloch Stadium at 1 p.m.

"We hope to pick up our first team win of the season," Bowles said, and such will be the case if the impressive number of individual improvements are a sign of increasing team depth and confidence.

The Willamette women's track team will also be com-

peting this Saturday afternoon at McCulloch, hosting several California track teams. Men and women's events will be alternated throughout the afternoon, so Saturday's the day to see your favorite Bearcat spikers in winning form.



Dave Runner, WU's intermediate hurdler photo by Ikeda

Women spikers finish fourth; post seven personal bests

by Sue Ruff

On a glorious day at Gresham, the women's track team from WU made an appearance well worth noting. Out of 11 teams participating, they finished fourth with a total of 46 points.

lowered their time substantially and Shan Elich had a personal best in the high jump. Other place finishers in the meet were Holly Brown, second in the 400 m. hurdles, Canda, fourth in the 100 dash and O'Neil, fifth in the long jump.

Seven personal bests were acquired on Friday. Sharon Canda had a PB in the 440 yard dash in 58.74 in which she placed first. The third place 440 relay team of Kelly O'Neil, Shan Elich, Alice Hunsaker and Canda surpassed their previous bests. Laurie Freeman lowered her fifth place time in the mile and O'Neil did likewise in the 100 yard hurdles. Sue Ruff bettered her PB and at the same time gathered in a third place and a school record in the discus sling. The fourth place 880 yard medley team composed of Betty Barnes, Carleen Molby, O'Neil and Debbie Cleaver

Scores ran as follows: OCE 215, EWSC 97, Mt. Hood 73, Willamette 46, George Fox 28, SWOCC 16, Lane CC 15, Clark CC 2, and COCC, Linn-Benton and Umpqua CC with 0.

The Willamette women travel to George Fox for their conference meet on Thursday. If you can't make it to Newberg, try to make all possible efforts out to the track on Saturday for the biggest women's meet in the state of Oregon this year -- the Ore-Cal-Wash meet. It should prove to be thrilling for all involved, whether passively or actively.

To host OSU JVs

Softballers lose 7-5 to Southern Oregon

by Kathy Sulaver

The softball trip to Ashland ended in relief despite the frustrating outcome being Willamette's first loss of the season. Southern Oregon beat the WU Felines 7-5.

Although the weather conditions were not ideal both teams were doing well with a tied score of 4-4 in the fifth inning. At that point Willy U made some costly mental errors in which SOSOC didn't hesitate to capitalize ending with the victory.

Willamette must have used the practice game against

SOSOC as a good learning experience for Tuesday they bounced back tough defeating the George Fox Bruins 15-11. All batters hit but freshman Roberta Wood went four for four to lead the team in batting. Despite the victory the Felines need to sharpen up their defense before they play the awesome Oregon State Beavers Friday. Next home game for the felines is Monday at 3:30 against Linfield at Phillips Field in Bush Park. Come on out and support the team.

OCE hands Wolves stop WU netters WU first loss

by Kirk Mosher

Lewis and Clark handed a previously undefeated Willamette women's tennis team a 6-0 win on the Willamette courts.

Lewis and Clark's Donna Raison handed Polly Picco her second loss of the season in singles competition, taking the match 6-2 and 6-2.

Willamette's season record dropped to 5-1 after the loss and the netters stand 2-1 in WCIC play.

In non-league action Saturday Willamette tripped a visiting University of Puget Sound 4-3. Picco, Julie Barbour, Wendy Hasuike and Libby Wright won singles matches for the winners.

The Oregon College of Education outskilled the Willamette University men's tennis team, stomping the 'Cats 7-2 in non-conference action last Friday. Matches were played on OCE's two indoor courts, so, time being short, play was limited to a pro set (first player to win eight games) under no-add rules, in which a game is won by winning four points.

The 'Cats never seemed to get into the action, with the exceptions of young Dale Bernards and Mike Carlson. Bernards made it look easy at the number two position, winning 8-4. Carlson swept his singles to round out the Willamette victors.

If a Bearcat is a name for a quick and powerful animal, the netters of WU were far from that in the doubles competition. Combos of Dan McClung and Kirk Mosher, Bernards and Art Flores and Carlson and Mark Mitchell all fell short.

The netters travel to Spokane to play three matches in two days this weekend. Friday afternoon they play Whitman, Saturday morning Whitworth, and Pacific Lutheran that afternoon.

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cont. from pg 1

gan by speaking of his experiences with the former Cornell chaplain. Berrigan's topic was "The Violent Centennial and the Nonviolent Citizen." He began by telling a story about the violence done to the mind, the tongue, the community and to institutions. He called the Bicentennial "the year of captivity." He spoke of the misuse and confusion of the terms yes, no and maybe.

A forum period followed the address in which Berrigan fielded numerous questions from the audience. He again rejected politics and stated, "I hope no one is wasting their time on elections when they could be working with people." Later he said, "I'd like to see us go to socialism."

Berrigan's day at Willamette then moved to the bookstore, where he autographed copies of his books. It was then over to the law school for his debate with Warden Hoyt Cupp of the Oregon State Penitentiary. After an introduction made by Elliot Abramson of the law school, the audience was allowed to direct questions to the "panel."

When questioned on rehabilitation, Cupp called it unique to the individual and Berrigan called it a smog word. On punishment, Cupp is obliged to act in accordance to the law, and Berrigan called any punishment cruel and unusual.

The focus of the event was then centered on the transfer of Steven Kessler from the OSP. Several members of

the audience confronted Cupp on the issue, often leaving Berrigan out of the debate. Cupp was asked several questions about his practices at the prison, with which Berrigan had no reply.

In Berrigan's final statements, he said, "As a nation we are uncertain as to what a crime is. And, yes, I believe in civil disobedience."

cont. from page 1

Liberal Arts program

in the College of Music and Theatre, or in the College of Liberal Arts? Are the administration and campus willing to support, finance, and help create the Division? These questions need to be answered to allow the Division to continue under the attitude of "if we do it, let's do it well." As Dr. Benedetti concludes, "...the time has come -- sooner than anyone thought -- to fish or cut bait." The Theatre Division again urges anyone concerned to stop at the Playhouse and read Dr. Benedetti's report on the status of the Willamette University Division of Theatre.

cont. from pg 3

Paulus in running

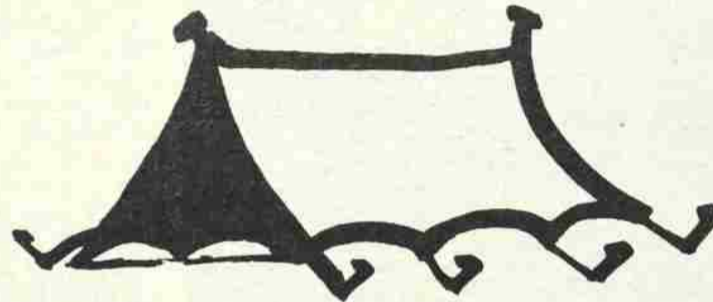
height of the 1930's depression. Though a high school honor student, family finances made college an impossibility. She became secretary to the Harney County District Attorney, later to a Salem law firm, and in 1955 to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Paulus was accepted as a part-time law student at Willamette University after passing tests waiving customary college requirements. She graduated as an honor student and was admitted to the Oregon State Bar in 1962. She has since been a self-employed appellate

lawyer.

Norma Paulus' intelligence, quick wit and dedication to realistically deal with the needs of our society in a rapidly changing environment, make her a formidable candidate which the Willamette Community can be proud to call its friend.

Where will you live next year?



Current Willamette students will have an opportunity during the week of April 19th to reserve space in a campus residence for next year. Please stop by the Office of the Associate Dean in the University Center on April 14, 15, or 16 to pick up a housing packet which contains a contract and other materials that must be completed and returned according to the schedule below. If returning students do not reserve space before May 14, they will be placed on a waiting list to be activated August 5, 1976. Only new students will be assigned housing between May 14 and August 5. If you have any specific questions regarding housing assignments for next year, please raise them prior to the week of April 19th. The Office of the Associate Dean is open 8:00 AM to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM.

A limited number of single rooms will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Some singles, however, will be "saved" until the third day of room selection, so that students requesting a new residence have some chance to select a single. Students residing in single rooms will be charged an additional \$168 per semester. Room and board rates for 1976-77 are:

Multiple occupancy/21 meal plan	\$1,356
Multiple occupancy/14 meal plan	1,276
Multiple occupancy/10 meal plan	1,162

Students who wish to room together must mutually request each other on the Housing Preference Card and return their packet materials at the same time.

ROOM SELECTION SCHEDULE FOR RETURNING STUDENTS

- April 14, 15, or 16 Pick up room selection packet
- April 19 (Monday) Students requesting re-assignment to their current rooms
- April 20 (Tuesday) Students requesting re-assignment to their current living organization.
- April 21 (Wednesday) Students wishing to change residences AND students who are currently living off campus who wish to live on campus next year.
- April 22 (Thursday) All fraternity and sorority members who plan to live in their chapter houses during the 1976-77 year.

*Room selection takes place in the U.C. between 8:00 AM-12:00 Noon and 1:00 PM-5:00 PM.