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Bernadette
Devlin-McAliskey

Bernadette Devlin-McAliskey, one of Ireland's leading nationalist spokespersons and former member of parliament, will appear at the EMU Ballroom, U of O, on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 8 pm for a public lecture.

She will speak in only 5 cities, New York, Eugene, Los Angeles, Tucson, and San Francisco before returning to Ireland. Mrs. Devlin-McAliskey was forced to cancel her Eugene and Tucson appearances last year after the fall of the Dublin government. Her tour this year is largely to fulfill her promise to return to those two cities.

Both Bernadette and her husband are recently recovered from multiple bullet wounds suffered in an assassination attempt by pro-British extremists.

Besides her world recognized leadership as a spokesperson for Irish civil rights, including organizing a march of 10,000 in Dublin to support Bobby Sands' hunger strike, Bernadette was a leader on the "pro-choice" side in Ireland's recent referendum on abortion.

Her Eugene appearance is sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon and the EMU Cultural Forum.

Stephen Gaskin,
The Farm, and
Plenty

Stephen Gaskin, founder of The Farm in Summertown, Tennessee, will visit Eugene on Nov. 13 to talk about current projects at The Farm and the volunteer work being conducted by Plenty, The Farm's relief organization which operates in twelve countries on four continents.

The Farm, under Gaskin's charismatic leadership, was founded in 1970 to realize some of the counterculture ideology that was prevalent among so many young people at the time. These days, The Farm is self-sufficient, and supports 1500 members on the harvest from 1750 acres of farmland. The proceeds

from various cottage industries, such as book publishing, building construction and a solar-energy equipment business supplement the agricultural production of soybeans, sorghum, and garden vegetables.

In 1974, The Farm founded Plenty in order to help the world's desperately needy people provide themselves with adequate food, housing, clean water, and medical care. These days, with funding from various grants and individual donations, Plenty fields 300 volunteers in the Caribbean (St. Lucia, Dominica, and Jamaica); in Lesotho, the sovereign nation geographically surrounded by South Africa; in Mexico, administering to Guatemalan refugees; and in the United States, working with Native Americans and the South Bronx community.

As an unofficial Peace Corps, Plenty emphasizes self-help and training of indigenous people in various skills—medical emergency assistance, nutrition and agriculture, and appropriate technology application. In the last decade, Plenty has made enormous progress in assisting some of the world's needy people, and has won the admiration and support of social service officials here and abroad.

Both Plenty and The Farm are examples of what people can do with commitment, patience, and perseverance. The communal operations continue to set an example for communal organizations in general, which is gratifying in these times when there has been so much bad press about communes and cults.

Stephen Gaskin will speak at the EMU Ballroom on the U of O campus at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 13. Admission is free.

LWW

The National Security Committee of the League of Women Voters will conduct a panel discussion on Nov. 10 to provide background information to prepare League members for meetings on military policy and budget issues in January and February. The subjects covered will be: an overview of all U.S. tax revenues—national, state, and

local levels; a report on the National Federal Budget as related to Human Rights Priorities and the Federal Budget as related to Human Rights Priorities and the Federal Deficit; and the Defense Budget. 7:30 p.m. in the Eugene City Council Chambers.

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Lecture presentations on virtually any subject from nuclear war to the impact of computers are available to community groups, schools, business organizations and social clubs through the University of Oregon Speakers Bureau. Lecturers will speak for free as a community service of the university.

University faculty and staff, experts on subjects ranging from athletics to economics to zoology, can provide entertaining as well as educational experiences for many organizations.

A directory of more than 100 subjects and speakers is available to interested groups. Experts on subjects not listed in the directory may also be available for presentations.

University President Paul Olum has called the Speakers Bureau "a way for all Oregonians to tap the rich and varied resources of the university on a personal basis."

Popular programs last year included lectures on how to deal with everyday stress, the Olympic Scientific Congress in Eugene in 1984, Russian perceptions of Americans and the Manhattan Project, which resulted in the atomic bomb.

Speakers are also available for programs outside the Eugene-Springfield area, but host organizations should plan to pay the speaker a fee or provide travel expenses.

For more information or a directory of speakers and experts, contact George Beres, Manager of the Speakers Bureau, at 686-3134.

A Visit to Finley
Wildlife Refuge

Born to Sing and Birdland sound like books about jazz singers, but in fact, I found these titles as I was searching for information about birds in preparation for a trip to one of the Willamette Valley's three national wildlife refuges.

"Who cares about birds?" I yawned, as I thumbed through *Six Came Flying*, briefly perused *Search for the Spiny Babbler* and weighed in my hand the hefty two-volume *Personality of the Bird*.

But even if you're like me and reading about birds doesn't exactly ruffle your feathers, you shouldn't miss a trip to Finley Refuge. It offers tranquil beauty amid woodlands, marshes, ponds and farmlands. In addition, you'll get a chance to see large concentrations of geese, deer, ducks, foxes, raccoons, herons, and owls.

October through January are good months to visit the refuge. That is when the whole population of dusky Canadian geese make their way to the Willamette Valley. "We get about 25,000 of them at Finley," the refuge manager explained to me. "The dusky Canadian goose is peculiar in that it nests only in the Copper River Delta in Alaska and winters only in the Willamette Valley and along the lower Columbia River. They're very specific in their habits."

The geese feed on winter grasses raised by local farmers who till the refuge fields. "The dusky Canadian goose is like a cow, the refuge manager told me. "They're grazing birds."

It was for the protection of the Canadian goose that the refuges were first established in the mid-1960s. Under the threat of increasing agricultural use, heavy hunting, and urban sprawl, the geese population was declining dangerously. Acquisition of the refuge land was financed by the sale of duck stamps, which are sold each season to hunters and

stamp collectors.

The 5000-acre William L. Finley Refuge is the largest of the three Willamette Valley refuges and the one nearest to Eugene. Look for a small sign on the left side of the road about ten miles south of Corvallis on Highway 99W. A gravel path leads to an information booth where you can pick up a map detailing numerous hiking trails. One trail leads to a beaver pond. Another, called the Interpretive Trail, was designed as an educational tour for children and ends at a pond where frogs and salamanders abound and where deer, fox, coyote, and raccoon can be spotted in the early morning.

The 2500-acre Basket Slough Refuge, located northwest of Salem off Highway 22, encompasses an ancient lake bed, numerous small ponds and a lake. Ankeny Refuge is located southwest of Salem off Highway 5. Most of its 2800 acres consist of cleared farm fields which are broken up by hedgerows of berry tangles, wild rose, hawthorne and ash.

You might want to return from the Finley Refuge via Peoria Road, a scenic road which meanders along the Willamette River and passes numerous attractive old farmhouses. In Corvallis, turn east on Van Buren Street and then right at Peoria Junction. If time permits, take a quick trip over to Oakville (turn left onto Oakville Road about a mile and a half past Peoria Junction), where you can see the Willamette United Presbyterian Church, circa 1850, the oldest of its denomination west of the Missouri and one of the most attractive churches in Oregon.

Further information about the Finley Wildlife Refuge is available from the refuge manager. Write to Route 2, Box 208, Corvallis, OR or call (503) 757-7236.

—Kate Marquez

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