

Collegian

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UP FRONT

Board of Trustees votes to divest

by Paul Owen
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

After four months of deliberation and much research, the Board of Trustees voted January 30 to divest from all companies doing business in South Africa which do not receive a Sullivan I rating.

According to ASWU President Fishman, this change in investment policy will result in divestment of approximately 40 to 60 percent of Willamette's South African securities.

The proposal to fully divest was rejected for practical, financial, and social reasons. The Board felt that the economic pressure created by divestment did not outweigh their financial responsibility to the University endowment.

A large report was sent to all board members well before the meeting at Salishan Lodge on the Oregon coast last month. The report outlined several arguments for and against divestment and included the proposal to divest by the Advisory Committee on Ethical Investment.

One argument in opposition to divestment noted the Board member's fiduciary responsibility in light of the ineffectiveness of divestment. It concluded that "the strength of our educational initiatives will go much further in attacking injustice than will nonproductive thrusts of divestment."

In a memorandum sent to students, Willamette President Hudson noted the Board's respect of those companies that are taking positive steps to combat the injustices of Apartheid in South Africa. The Board did not wish to penalize these companies with divestment.

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COW ON CAMPUS—A cow escaped from the back of a pick-up on Feb. 3, running free on the Willamette grounds before its capture.



Woods urges South African reform

by Martin Taylor
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Escape from South Africa was the image that Donald Woods, a former editor of a South African paper and presently an international lecturer, chose as an opening for his speech on Thurs. Feb. 10 in Smith Auditorium. Woods spoke as part of the continuing Streams of Thought lecture series.

Addressing the problems of South Africa, he described his nation by detailing his own experiences from the movie "Cry Freedom", and demonstrated in his novel "Biko", about the murdered black leader Steven Biko. Quoting Biko, "It is always the non-victims of oppression who council gradual reform," Woods set the tone of his lecture.

Woods was asked about our board of trustees plan to divest following the 'Sullivan Principles', a rating system that was intended to protect corporations that were benefiting black South Africans. Woods commented that Sullivan himself now believes that full divestment is necessary because his

principles are serving as an excuse for unjust investments.

His opinion was that Americans receive many misconceptions about the situation in South Africa because of massive propaganda efforts on the part of Apartheid supporters. He focused on four of the largest misconceptions: any power change will create instability, the black resistance is supported by agents of communism, the U.S. needs South Africa's strategic missiles and that sanctions hurt the blacks more than they help.

Woods addressed these 'misconceptions' from both personal experience, historical examples and his moral position. He advised the audience to be skeptical of sudden sympathy from the oppressive white minority to the condition of the blacks or the U.S.

Woods clearly supports full divestment and sanctions and dismissed those who claim that if we don't invest someone else would. He argues that evidence does not support claims of increasing foreign investment and that morally such arguments are similar to saying "if I don't mug the

helpless old woman someone else will so I may as well." It is a question of self-worth to Woods.

Similarly, Woods feels that South Africa is counting on the U.S. to bail them out if the chips are down, out of our fear of communism. He argued that through sanctions we send the government a message that forces them to face their civil unrest alone. His last plea was that we would be "so wrong not to listen to the victims themselves," whom Woods states desire divestment and sanctions even if it were to harm them in the short term.

Citing the Indian proverb; he who mounts the tiger is often afraid to dismount, Wood stated that South African whites were afraid to release power. He expressed that although this forces him to conclude that change will not come without violence, he hoped that there would not be massive bloodshed.

He pointed to Kenya, Zambia and Zimbabwe as proof that change is inevitable and the aftermath is blacks and whites living equally, working for social progress. Woods expressed equal optimism about the long term future of South Africa. ■

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Plans for TIU satellite campus underway

by Pat Kurkoski
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Late in January, President Hudson and administrators from Tokyo International University (TIU) concluded an agreement under which the old Del Monte cannery will be sold to TIU, which will construct a satellite campus on the 6.5 acre plot that sits on the other side of 12th Street.

The construction will begin immediately after the demolition of the Del Monte buildings. According to Buzz Yocum, who handles Willamette's relations with TIU, the University plans to begin work sometime in April and occupancy is anticipated by Sep-

tember 1989.

TIU will be contracting with Settecase, the architect for the Smullin project, to design the satellite campus. The buildings will complement, yet be distinct from those on the Willamette campus.

Initially the TIU satellite campus will have 75 to 100 students. Half will live in TIU housing and the rest will live on the Willamette campus.

This should not place any additional pressure on Willamette's housing, as an equal number of Willamette students will be living on the TIU campus.

Most of the Japanese students will be freshmen and sophomores. They will arrive during the sum-

mer and begin taking courses in English composition and conversation. During the fall semester, they will continue with English, as well as another language. In addition, TIU students will be taking international studies courses taught by the Willamette faculty. Linguistically qualified TIU students will be able to take some courses on the Willamette campus, and qualified Willamette students will be allowed to enroll in classes on the TIU campus.

The TIU students will have access to Willamette facilities and will be taking PE courses in Sparks Center. They may be allowed membership in ASWU, though this is not yet determined. ■

VANTAGE POINT

Posters streamed money into trash

Granted, the Streams of Thought Program on South African/U.S. relation is an impressive array of speakers, videos, and presentations. Co-coordinators Erin Aaberg and Marc Overbeck accomplished an admirable feat with the organization of this series, yet they became, it seems, just a bit too concerned with image, and rather unmindful about the budget.

The distinctive brown and orange posters can be seen everywhere on campus, but for those who were unable to read the ones on the walls, a copy was thoughtfully placed, and in some cases not so thoughtfully shoved, into each mailbox. Later that day, the trash cans were filled with them.

1500 11" x 17" copies were produced by Salem's Adamson and Hunt Design Group. They were printed on expensive, 80-pound speckled paper. Most ASWU posters are done on only a 20- or 40-pound bond. The charge for the printing and Hunt's design work was \$1500. Keep in mind that the Freshmen Glee Committee required only 150 22" x 17" posters and spent a mere \$244. The waste was apparent last week on the littered floor of the mailroom. The planners of the South African Educational Program could and should have saved a substantial amount by somewhere supplying a pile of perhaps 100 posters for those who wanted one as a souvenir, instead of 1400 to be rolled and wrinkled into the boxes and then to be trashed. The money could have been used for additional speakers or events, or even saved.

Collegian

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College myths plague youth

Why is it that almost everyone I meet is unhappy with their education at Willamette?

A friend of mine polled a group of seniors to see if they would

not going to college to please my parents, nor to be an executive at IBM, but because I really wanted to learn things.

And this, I believe, is one of

MARK YACONELLI'S

Fountain Of Truth

choose Willamette again if they were forced to start their college career over. Almost all replied that they would choose any college but Willamette.

Now, I know there are probably a million complex reasons why a person is unhappy with his or her college education. And I really don't want to try to discover all the reasons, but I would like to suggest that maybe the answer lies in our perceptions of college before we enter as freshmen.

In high school the college system seemed to me to be the best way to spend four years and \$50,000. In fact, I liked it so much that I could actually look people in the face and tell them that I was

the biggest misconceptions of college life; that college is a place of learning.

Now, I'm not saying you don't learn anything at college, but if you took away all the things you learned just by being on your own, and all the things you learned by having so much spare time, and all the truths you discovered at one o'clock in the morning with a group of friends over coffee, then I really think you are left with very little learning facilitated by the university.

I mean, couldn't you have learned just as much at a nice social club with a small library, racquetball courts, and an all-night coffee shop.

Activity fee abused by ORL

During fee payment, we, as students, are usually amazed that it could cost so much to attend college, wonder why in the hell our loans and scholarships have not come in yet, and, most of all, dread having to go and pay that bottom line figure. I now know how Jerry Hudson can park a brand new BMW behind Doney Hall everyday.

Something that I think a lot of us miss is that little charge called Residence Hall Activity Fee. For those of you who know what I am referring to, you might be saying, "Its only five dollars." Well, look at it like this: five times the number of students who live in the residence halls, let's say that number is about 850, is \$4,250. That is a lot of money where I come from. The point is this: are you, as students, getting your money's worth out of this charge?

This activity fund was set up in the Spring of 1986 to give residence halls a guaranteed activity budget.

The Office of Residence Life wanted this fund set up to make the halls take a more active part in the planning of hall activities and to help create a more community like atmosphere in both the hall and on campus.

All of these goals were well intended, but the ends have come out in favor of the Office of Resi-

dence Life.

Let me use Doney Hall as an example. This hall had a budget created from this fund of a little more than six hundred dollars. The hall government officers then proposed a budget for their residents, who passed it and gave them the O.K. to spend this money. Doney has sponsored a child, and has had several movie nights, two parties, a twelve pizza study break, and an extravagant Christmas party which featured wine and catered hors-d'oeuvres.

All of these activities have been paid for out of Doney's activities budget—things this fund was meant for. In the case of Baxter and Matthews Halls' residents, though, their money has had to go towards fire alarm fines, vandalism and other assorted charges related to accidents. These are not activities in my mind.

We, as students, have to raise several questions about the issue of Office of Residence Life taking money out of our accounts. First of all, where does Office of Residence Life get the right to take money out of a collective account set up by students, for students and with student money?

Any member of a hall's government has to have three signatures to gain access to this money, and then must usually wait a week to get this requested money. Of-

And the reason we don't learn much at college (especially in relation to the amount of money spent) is because the stuff we are learning is either so general we could have learned it on our own, or too specific for us to ever care about.

The rest of the stuff we learn is lost after the "cramming" done the night before each test.

In fact, the very college system actually hinders the learning process. For example, how many times have you absolutely neglected most of your classes for a week in order to write a paper, or study for a test?

The system in which we must juggle four or five classes a week never allows a student to get completely in depth in any class. Rather students are forced to go from a language class into a statistics class into an English class all in three hours. And then take tests in all three the following week.

Having said all this I'm not advocating that we blow up Willamette University. Rather, I think we should realize that our present college system is not teaching students and that students really have overrated illusions about the whole college experience.

What I think should happen is one of three things:

1. We should go on accepting these inadequacies.

2. Go to Colorado College where students take one class for two week periods in which they study and learn for six hours a day, five days a week.

3. Realize we have made a big mistake, take the rest of our college money and buy a VW van and \$10,000 worth of books and head across America.

office of Residence Life simply just takes it out of the account. No approval from the hall president or government is needed. Not a consistent policy in my mind.

A second question that needs to be raised is what happened before the account was set up in case of fire alarms and other damage? I am not sure, but I do know that they did not have access to this much of students' money to cover their butts like they do now.

There are some basic expenditures that Office of Residence Life is going to have to face. One of them is accidents, and they need to start paying for some or part of them. We all know that they should have more than enough money, as we saw three people in rooms designed for two last semester, and the amount of money we pay for room and board is outrageous.

Take a look at how your money is being spent. Is it used by your hall, or by the Office of Residence Life? If it is the latter, why don't we just give them an extra five dollars at fee payment?

We could call it the "Accidents Do Happen When Large Groups Of People Live Together, And We, As Students, Are Willing To Accept That Idea Fee," instead of being told that we're paying into this charade called an IHA Activity Fee.

—MIKE THIESSEN

NEWS BRIEFS

Hill resigns position

Intercultural Affairs Coordinator Mackie Hill has resigned her job effective Mar. 4 in order to take a job as director of minority Student Services at Portland State University. Hill, who began the position at Willamette less than a year ago said that her job at PSU would offer more opportunities. She said that at WU budget constraints limited her ability to accomplish her goals.

ASWU Committee openings

There are a number of committee openings available to interested and qualified students until the 14th of February. In ASWU committees, positions are available in the elections, finance, and publication committees. An awards chair-person, as well as positions in the academic programs, academic status, Alumni Board of Directors and University Students committees are open. Interested students can pick up applications at the ASWU office.

Enrollment drop hits budget

The ASWU budget is \$2000 below the \$55,000 it received in the fall. Senators expected that same amount again in the spring; however, a drop in enrollment of approximately 200 students has caused the reduction in funds. Jon Radmacher, ASWU Treasurer, explains that the discrepancy is offset by the savings realized in the fall from underspending. Says Radmacher, "It'll be okay. Just not as much as we hoped."

Righteous Mothers to perform

The Righteous Mothers will be performing as a coffeehouse at 8 p.m., Feb. 13 in the Cat Cavern. Five women with diverse roles as an attorney, a mother, a social worker, and a singer intersperse their music with humor and a discussion of social issues. The music covers a wide spectrum from folk to jazz and covers a variety of topics including domestic violence and ice cream. Refreshments will be served and admission is free to students.

Deferred Rush debate next week

The University Student Affairs Committee will decide next month whether to approve deferred rush. The ASWU senate will debate the issue next week. Committee members include Dave Chiappetta, Erik Harebow, Sue Milne, Denise Kaaa, and John Rhoades. Students interested in the issue should talk with their senator.

ASWU Elections on the horizon

Petitions for ASWU executive offices will be made available on the 7th of March. Applicants must turn them in to the ASWU office by the 18th of March. The campaign begins on the 28th after spring break. Elections will be held on the 4th of April with possible run-off elections on the 5th and 6th. The officers will be sworn in on the 14th.

Monterey Apartment problem, Glee, Phi Delt highlight Senate meeting

by Martha Bennett
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Committee openings, Glee and the Monterey Apartments were the focus of last night's senate meeting. Other issues this semester have included first semester ASWU spending and the University's actions with Phi Delta Theta.

Secretary Larry Didway reported to the senate that there are several openings on various campus committees including Publication Board, Finance Board, Election Board, and Academic Status Committee. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. this Sunday.

Didway also explained that changes in the ASWU constitution

and their effects on Glee. Students will now elect their class managers. Up to three freshmen can run for the position.

Treasurer Jon Radmacher presented a preliminary budget for spring semester. According to Finance board member Tamara Leite, there is about \$3000 less in student fees available this semester than last semester.

Radmacher also presented the total ASWU expenditures for fall semester at the January 28 meeting. Most budget items were close to budget with the exceptions of *Collegian*, darkroom, and the *Walulah*, which was under budget and the ASWU office was \$789.67 over budget.

Radmacher attributed this to

ASWU's purchase of a printer for their Macintosh.

The Monterey Apartment Committee reported on information received from Marion County Corrections. According to the Corrections division, Waller Hope service will offer 10 beds and the Salvation Army may offer two to Marion County. This will help alleviate the situation at Monterey.

Frank Meyer, Vice President for Student Affairs, reported to the senate about Phi Delta Theta at the January 28 meeting. He stated that the Phi Delt will not be allowed to live in their house during the 1988-89 school year or hold social events this semester. He also stated that the University will provide a place for the Phi Delt to meet next year.

TIU students begin Willamette experience

by Pat Kurkoski
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Saturday, Feb. 6, 21 students from Tokyo International University (TIU) arrived at Willamette to study the English language and American culture, and to experience life in the United States.

These 11 men and ten women range in age from 18 to 24 and are mostly sophomores with a few juniors. They will be here until March 30, living on campus with Willamette students.

They will not, however, be taking classes with Willamette students. Instead they are participating in a separate educational program taught by Willamette professors.

The Japanese students will also take part in special activities with their Willamette roommates, as well as spending two weekends of their

stay in America with a family in the Salem/Portland area.

This program was initiated in 1966 under former president G. Herbert Smith and the founder and current president of TIU, Yasuo Kaneko. At first it was a program of summer language study, but ten years ago it came into its present form as a seven-week exchange

each spring. The reciprocal portion of the program takes 25 to 30 Willamette students and one professor over to Japan in the fall of odd-numbered years.

The spring exchange program will continue in its present form when the TIU satellite campus is finished, but, according to Buzz Yocom, it will likely consist of freshmen. ■

Forensics begins successful spring

Willamette forensics has taken a strong lead in spring speech and debate competition.

Team members have been successful at the Great Salt Lake Invitational, the Centennial Classic Tournament, and the Winter Northwest Forensic Conference Tournament.

The Willamette squad finished in 19th place in the Salt Lake tour-

namment sweepstakes on the basis of advancing seven speakers to semifinals in individual speaking events and a debate team to the octofinal elimination round.

Willamette captured the third place sweepstakes award at the Centennial Classic tournament.

Willamette also placed third in the Winter Northwest Forensics Conference Tournament. ■

KWU changes to 'college music' format

by Matthew Trump
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

KWU, the student-run Willamette University radio station, has changed its format this semester to concentrate on "alternative music," according to Bill Bush, KWU music director.

The new format, according to Bush, will emphasize "the cutting edge" of college-oriented music, including such bands as R.E.M., the Replacements, and Echo and the Bunnymen.

"We want to strike a balance between this material and the more avant-garde material from small, independent labels," said Bush. "This would include bands such as Pailhead, the Meat Puppets, and the Housemartins."

Bush said that the change of format was prompted by a student survey at the end of last semester.

"Last semester's format was a mish-mash of anything the DJs wanted to play," said Bush. "There was way too much repetition. We will still play traditional oldies, but that will make up a small fraction of the material."

The format will also include several special shows throughout the week, which Bush tabs "the

alternative to the alternative." These include a Sunday afternoon Jazz and Blues show, a Sunday evening New Age/Electronics show, and Christian Rock on Sunday morning.

The Wednesday night format will change from week to week. Next Wednesday's show will focus on the cutting edge of Irish Rock.

Bush, who spent last semester on the London study program, says he was chosen as the new music

director because of his background in alternative music.

"We need to recover the campus trust," he said. "Many of our advertisers were dissatisfied with the lack of response to the ads."

Bush said that the DJs will be giving away concert tickets and t-shirts on the air to promote listenership.

KWU, which has been on the air since September, is broadcast at 660 KHZ AM. The signal reaches throughout the campus area.

Willamette divests

•CONTINUED from p. 1

Since 1979 Willamette has invested only in companies which have a Sullivan III rating. However this criteria has been rejected by Reverend Leon Sullivan himself.

In 1987 Sullivan urged American businesses to fully divest "as the strongest possible American nonviolent protest against the continuing existence of Apartheid."

Under the newly adopted criteria, companies must be making a substantial effort to stem Apartheid. The Advisory Committee on Ethical Investment will soon meet

to check the revised Willamette investment portfolio to confirm those companies which are complying with category I criteria.

The campus education program sponsored by Streams of Thought will continue as planned.

The Willamette Community for Divestment, a separate group which sponsored the student gathering for divestment, does not have any plans for the near future.

Students are encouraged to review the report on divestment held on reserve in the library under President Hudson's name. ■

Constitutional Review Committee finalizes plans

by Pam Stucky
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

The Constitutional Review committee met last night in one of its final meetings to update Willamette's constitution.

The committee has been working since November in its efforts to revise and "clean up" the constitution. Last night it finally finished going through the document, after a tedious process of examining each section of each article one by one.

The committee was designed

originally to clean up those areas of the constitution which don't match what ASWU has done the past few years. Most of the changes are minor, and involve no policy changes.

Of the more dramatic changes, ASWU President Eric Fishman believes the change in publications policy to be the greatest. This includes a basic funding change, meaning that Publications will, if these revisions are approved, no longer be given a straight 30 percent of ASWU funds. Instead, the various publications

will be guaranteed publications costs, with the remainder of their incomes based on ad revenue.

Also, a Collegian Board will be created to deal with the newspaper aspects of publications. This board, similar to publications board but closer to the source, would include the Collegian editor, three staff members, and people from various areas of the Willamette community for a balance. The board would also be the source of editor selection, which Fishman hopes will lessen the

problems which have come with selection in the past.

During the next few weeks, the committee will work to put together the revisions for a presentation to senate. "This is when the real work begins," explained Fishman. "This has been, and will continue to be, a major undertaking."

If all goes as planned, the presentation to senate will be on or before March 3 and, if passed there, will be in an election by the week before spring break. Fishman expects to get the approval of senate, in part

because in each area which was revised, people involved in that area were consulted in reaching a consensus for the change.

However, if some part doesn't pass, the committee will still have time to try again with another revision.

"I think we've arrived at a really good working document," said Fishman. He believes Willamette has had an incredible building process the last four years, and longer.

"We'd like to clean up the original framework, to make sure it can continue." ■

'HERstory History' series features programs on women's issues

by Kris Gates
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

"Herstory History," the third annual women's event sponsored by Willamette undergraduates, is not only for the 51 percent of the campus

and entertaining.

First on the list of events was a lecture on power and leadership strategies by the nationally prominent Sarah Weddington. In 1973, at the age of 26 and in front of the US Supreme Court, Weddington won the

speaker."

Sunday, Feb. 7, Professor Kevin Furey introduced the film "Women of Summer: An Unknown Chapter of American Social History." The film captures the period between 1921 and 1938, when 1700 blue collar women participated in a program titled The Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers, designed to introduce women from every nationality to the areas of humanistic and political thought, including Marxism and trade unionism. In the end, the educational experiment was judged too radical by its founders and was discontinued, but not before its profound influence created union, community and government leaders. The one-hour film tells the story of the program through the eyes of its alumnae 50 years later, and weaves together oral histories, unearthed diaries and letters and historical footage to recreate the period in American history between the World Wars.

The Feb. 11 convocation

sponsored by the Willamette International Student Association was an open discussion of the expected gender roles in different countries and cultures. The discussion centered on the theme of Breaking Barriers: Women's Roles Around the World.

Together since 1981, The Righteous Mothers will be performing at a coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13. Five attorneys/mothers/social workers/singers/etc. intersperse their music (ranging from folk to jazz) with humor and discussion about anything from domestic violence and racism to getting old and ice cream. Refreshments will accompany this event in the Cat Cavern, \$2 without student ID.

Barbara Solomon's 1985 book, *In the Company of Educated Women: A History of Women and Higher Education in America*, will be explored by a faculty panel at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, in the Hatfield Room of the library. The book examines popular attitudes toward women's intellectual

abilities from the Colonial era to the present. The discussion will have a special emphasis on the relation of the book to the women of Willamette University.

Wednesday, Feb. 17 is the date for two panel discussions in the University Center. The first, at 6 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, is sponsored by the Panhellenic and the Intrafraternity Councils, and will consider the issues, procedures, and resources associated with acquaintance, or "date," rape. The second, "Building Relationships: Who Are We, Anyway?" will be held in the Bistro at 9:30 p.m. Community experts will discuss the importance of building relationships. Both are open functions, and all are encouraged to participate.

Tess Gallagher, a renowned American poet and playwright, will read from her works in the Hatfield Room at 7 p.m. on Feb. 18. Collections of her poetry include "Portable Kisses" and "Instructions to the Double." Her first book of works, "Stepping Outside," was compared to "the accomplished stripper, who has vanished from the stage by the time the yokels realized that it is her sequined G-string that is spinning toward them through the smoky air." A native of Washington who now resides in New York, Gallagher was an instructor here in 1981.

The following day will be host to a Food Fair from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Cat Cavern. Admission is free, and the fair will feature programs on nutrition awareness and health, including a display on cholesterol-level testing. The month will be brought to a close with a production by the Ashland Theatre ensemble *Mixed Company* of GIRL TALK. The play depicts the complex forms of female friendships, including best friends on the brink of puberty, bosom buddies in their 30s confronting the biological clock, and lifelong chums, now octogenarians, plotting to escape from a convalescent home. The play is free with student ID, \$4 without, in Kresge Theatre, 8 p.m. March 4.

For reservations to this play call Brenda Freeman in the Student Activities Office at 6463.

"THE PLAY DEPICTS THE COMPLEX FORMS OF FEMALE FRIENDSHIPS, INCLUDING BEST FRIENDS ON THE BRINK OF PUBERTY..."

community with XX chromosomes. This month-long exploration of women and their diverse roles in both the past and present will be a learning experience for both men and women. All of the events are free to Willamette students and promise to be both interesting

landmark case of Roe vs. Wade to legalize abortion. She also served as a chief advisor in the Carter administration. Now devoting her time to her law practice, teaching and public speaking, Weddington has been described as an "articulate, motivational and educational

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Media, politics addressed by Bernard Kalb

by Paul Owen
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Bernard Kalb, journalist, spokesman, and lecturer, divulged his opinion regarding everything from Israeli aggression in the Gaza strip to babies that cried as he addressed a rather large Willamette crowd Wednesday.

The second speaker of the Atkinson series, Kalb has worked for The New York Times, CBS News, and NBC News before being named Assistant to Secretary of State George Shultz in 1984.

In October, 1986, Kalb resigned protesting the Reagan Administration's use of disinformation to befuddle Libyan leader, Colonel Muammar el-Qaddafi.

After Kalb announced his resignation, William Safire commented, "Bernie Kalb quit to make the point that nobody who speaks for the United States can tolerate official lying."

This point became one of the central themes of the evening. Says Kalb, "My view is that the Federal Government should do a lot more disclosing." He subsequently noted the large degree of information which is classified as secret although it possesses no risk to national security.

His experience at "both sides of the podium" in Washington press conferences have led Kalb to realize that "the more that is showed the better we will be."

In an informal gathering Wednesday afternoon, Kalb emphasized this point by referring to the Bay of Pigs fiasco in 1962. After the dust had settled, President Kennedy admitted that greater press coverage might have prevented the disaster by exposing the plan before it was attempted.

In terms of the American press, Kalb is concerned with news organizations which emphasize "news as a com-

modity with a bottom line for profit." The result, according to Kalb, is a colossal pursuit of ratings.

In regard to the recent Dan Rather/George Bush confrontation on CBS News, Kalb responded in defense of Rather. He felt Rather was justified in questioning Bush about his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair. Says Kalb, "What Rather was pursuing was absolutely valid."

Kalb is less sympathetic with Bush's performance in the verbal scuffle. Bush never answered the question and his role in the cover-up remains unknown. Instead, as Kalb explained, Bush's ideas got lost in the rush of the moment. Ultimately the whole event "is a rather pathetic testimonial to the shallowness of the campaign that is under way."

Kalb, born in New York City February 4, 1922, the son of immigrant parents, went to City College of New York to



FORMER STATE DEPT. SPOKESMAN—Bernard Kalb spoke Feb. 10. in Atkinson lecture series.

receive his bachelors degree in English. His journalism career started during World War II with a brief stint on the Aleu-

tian Islands. In 1946 he began writing for the New York Times. 15 years later Kalb began his career with CBS. ■

Weddington discusses legal experience as woman

by Chris Carden
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Sarah Weddington, defense council in the 1973 Roe v. Wade abortion rights case, appeared Feb. 4 as part of the HERstory History program focusing on women's issues. Weddington shared her experiences as an attorney, legislator and member of the Carter administra-

John Gardner who defined power as "the capacity to ensure the outcome that one wishes and to avoid those one wishes to avoid." To her, Roe v. Wade was an example of how power operates.

She described the sense of power she felt when she argued the case, her first before the Supreme Court. She remembered the feeling of nervous-

ness created by the large crowd, high benches, heavy velvet curtains and other trappings of the court room. She described the intense preparation necessary for the 30-minute oral argument and question session before the justices.

Weddington sees women being much more restricted by their home lives than men as a major barrier. The expectations she sees for a woman include homemaking and motherhood as well as leadership or success. An example she related involved recovering alcoholics at the Betty Ford clinic. At the end of the program, men most often said that drinking was ruining their lives, while women spoke of the expectations and pressures they felt to be "the perfect wife."

Weddington named the lack of self-confidence as the hardest thing for women to overcome. She spoke of practice and willingness to take risks as important steps in gaining self-confidence. "Those who win," she said, "are only those who are willing to fail." She also emphasized communications and human relations as impor-

tant areas where women excelled.

Weddington graduated from the University of Texas Law School at 21, and at 26 she defended "Jane Roe" in the landmark Supreme Court case that overturned a Texas law forbidding abortions except when the mother's life is in danger. She went on to become

the first woman in the Texas House of Representatives, and served in The Carter administration as General Council for the Department of Agriculture as an assistant to the president on women's affairs. Currently, Weddington lectures on history and government at the University of Texas and Texas Women's University. ■



WOMEN'S ISSUES—Sarah Weddington spoke Feb. 4 as part of the 'HERstory History' program.

tion as she addressed the topic "The Leadership of Tomorrow: Women and Men Sharing Power" before a crowd of approximately 550 people in Smith auditorium.

"To do the work of one's heart is a blessing," Weddington said in her introduction, "and I have been blessed." She discussed the power she has held and the work she has done, especially in the area of women's concerns. Weddington stressed the acquisition of power "not just to have, . . . but to impact issues we care about." She noted that people often associate power with physical violence or abuse, but explains this as a different kind of power. Weddington quoted

ness created by the large crowd, high benches, heavy velvet curtains and other trappings of the court room. She described the intense preparation necessary for the 30-minute oral argument and question session before the justices.

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DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS—Sergio (pictured here) and Odair Assad, recognized as one of the foremost duo guitar teams in the world will be performing in Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Feb. 22. Sponsored by ASWU, the event will be preceded by an all-campus formal dinner hosted by Marriott Food Service. Following the concert, a champagne reception for the artists will be hosted in the Bistro. The Assad's first American recording was released in 1985 to critical acclaim, including being designated by Ovation Magazine a "Recording of Distinction."

Music director outlines KWU plans

by Bill Bush
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Willamette's radio station, KWU, returned to the air Monday morning. Many improvements have been made, including a new format, new managers, a new morning show, and many new DJ's. Initial response has been really positive, and it looks to be a terrific semester.

In changing the format, we've tried to move away from the chaotic, DJ programmed shows of last semester, to a consistent college-radio, new music format.

Weekends have been set aside for other alternative music, including a Sunday morning classical show (featuring Prof. Michael Dunlap playing Mozart from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.), a Sunday night "Space Music" block, featuring New Age and electronic music from 7 to 11 p.m., a Saturday morning reggae show and, for the future, a Saturday blues show is in the works.

On Wednesday nights from 7 to 9, all sorts of special things will be happening. This week, Mark Mills will be playing some music from the cutting edge of Irish rock. In the future, shows on current African music and women's music are scheduled, as well as a survivor's look back at the sixties with Professor Robert Dash, and an evening on Broadway with



RADIO DAYS—KWU, the Willamette University radio station, has undergone a format change

Stephen Sondheim.

A complete weekly schedule and list of Wednesday evening shows will be published next issue.

As music director this semester, I intend to bring in as much exciting, diverse, innovative music as possible and let KWU serve the functions of a good college radio station. In this column, I'll be promoting the week's special events, reviewing new music you'll be hearing, and giving tips on better reception.

New music this week includes:

- "Life's Rich Pageant"—R.E.M. This ground breaking fourth album took the group from folksy cult-heroes to charting rockers, and laid the foundation for the success

of "Document."

- "Camper Van Beethoven"—Camper Van Beethoven

This debut album from the highly amusing, quirky band from California features chart-toppers such as "ZZ Top Goes to Egypt" and "No More Bullshit" (although the FCC won't let us play the latter on the air, because it has a nasty word in it). Violins, guitars, funny lyrics, and a great attitude about life make this group really listenable.

- "Glad to be Alive"—Gene Loves Jezebel

Another terrific offering from the British glam-rockers, who will be playing this month at the Starry Night in Portland. This band's unique sound, propelled by the powerful tenor of vocalist Michael Aston and the powerful guitar of his brother John have helped make them one of the top alternative bands around.

If you haven't tuned in this semester, give us a try. If there's anything you'd like to hear, give us a call. If there's a new band you like that we don't have, we'll do our best to get them for you.

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Sports

Men's hoops win three straight

by Mike Thiessen
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

The Willamette University Men's basketball team completed a successful week as it compiled a 3-0 record against Whitman, Pacific and EOSC.

Offensively the Bearcats were on a tear as they eclipsed the 100 mark once and scored in the high 90s against Whitman.

Individually the Bearcats posted the player of the week for two successive weeks in senior guards Mike Shepard and Rich Ash.

Willamette's point guard Ash pumped in 43 points handed out 20 assists, and swiped the ball away from the opposition 10 times in a three game span. Both players helped lead the Bearcats to a 6-0 record in the last two weeks.

Playing on the road against the Pacific Boxers the Bearcats proved once again they are a team to be reckoned with as post season play rapidly approaches. The Bearcats, down by two at half fought back and took a 66 to 55 victory from the Boxers. Shooting an impressive seven for nine from behind the three point line Mike Shepard led the team to the win

by scoring 25 points. Ted Harris also chipped in 16 for the winning Bearcats. Sean Mooney dominated the boards by grabbing nine for Willamette. As a team the Bearcats only turned the ball over eight times as they ran away with their fourth victory in as many tries.

Against Eastern Oregon the Bearcats had something to prove as they had suffered an embarrassing loss to the Mounties just a few weeks earlier. Scoring 100 points the Bearcats showed any doubters that their offense is every bit as good as their hard nose defense. They walked away with a 100 to 78 thrashing of the visitors from LeGrande. Mike Shepard's 20 points once again led a balanced scoring attack which had six Bearcats scoring in double figures. Ash, Scott Marshall and Mooney had 12, 13 and 14 points respectively.

Ash also handed out 10 assist for the red hot winners. Mooney and Marshall grabbed 20 rebounds between them to lead the team in that department. The dynamic freshman duo of Ted Harris and Erik Clarkson pumped in 15 a piece for the victors.

The Whitman Missionaries

were the next victims of the mighty Bearcats. Coming close to the 100 mark for the second time in one week showed the devastating power of the Willamette offense as the Bearcats turned the ball over a mere four times in the 40 minutes of play. They ended up winning the game by a score of 94 to 55. An extremely physical game in which 44 fouls were called and an injury to a Whitman player took place.

A crowd was treated to the outstanding play of Kofi Keyi. The center electrified the crowd on his first play when he drove the baseline and slammed home a thundering dunk shot which brought the home court fans to their feet.

Later in the same half Keyi blocked a shot which will be talked about for years to come. As the Whitman player attempted to score the big man for Willamette had other ideas as the ball left the opponents hand it was swatted away with such force that it didn't come down until it had reached the half court line. Once again the Willamette fans showed their approval with a crescendo of applause and cheers.

Senior guard Ash led the offensive onslaught and turned



BEARCAT B-BALL—The men's team goes on the road this weekend to maintain a three game streak

in some impressive number in all aspects of the game. His 25 points paced Willamette, nine of those coming from behind the three point line. He also handed out eight assists and shot a sizzling 83 percent from the foul line.

Scott Marshall once again controlled the glass for the Bearcats as he grabbed six rebounds for the home team. Marshall's effort along with teammate Mooney helped gain Willamette a 34 to 28 advantage on the boards.

The crowd was treated to the play of all of the Bearcats as everyone saw playing time in Saturday's game.

The Bearcats now take their winning streak on the road to play a couple of tough games in the southern part of the state this weekend. First they will play the league leading and nationally ranked Owls from OIT on Friday, and then travel to Medford to take on SOSC in a Saturday night contest. The Bearcats return home Feb. 19 to play PLU. ■

SPORTSWATCH

Men's Basketball:	Feb. 12 OIT	Feb. 19 PLU
	Feb. 13 SOSC	Feb. 20 NW College
	Feb. 16 Linfield	Feb. 23 Linfield
	Feb. 19 PLU	Swimming:
	Feb. 20 WOSC	Feb. 13 UPS
	Feb. 23 Lewis & Clark	Feb. 18-20 NAIA District
Women's Basketball:	Feb. 12 Pacific	I & II Champion
	Feb. 16 Lewis & Clark	ships (Evergreen State)
		<i>Bold denotes home games</i>

Bearcat defense earns win

by Chris Soleim
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

The Willamette women's basketball team defeated the WOSC Wolves Tuesday night in a close contest. It was a well deserved victory for the Bearcats as they held on in the last seconds to win by a score of 53-50. The Bearcats ended the Wolves' three game winning streak while pushing their own record to 8-12 overall.

Willamette played an impressive team defense; and was able to contain WOSC's quick transition game and play tough defense inside. Donna Kalama played excellent defense on the inside with four steals and five defensive rebounds. Kathy Kelso had three steals. The Bearcats forced WOSC into 21 turnovers overall while they committed only 12.

Kathy Kelso led the Bearcats in scoring 16 points, in-



SCRAMBLE—Tracy Thom goes for loose ball

cluding two crucial three point baskets. Tracy Thom played well overall with 12 points and a team leading four assists. Lori Ross contributed eight points, Donna Kalama had six points. WOSC was led in scoring by Marlo Boyd with 11 points.

Tara Johnson and Jeanine Pringle came off the bench to spark the team by turning in

strong performances. The team held off WOSC at the end of the game. With the score 51-50 with 20 seconds left and Willamette leading, Tracy Thom hit two free throws to bring the score to 53-50. Then the team played strong defense to claim the victory as WOSC's Kim Phillips missed a last-second shot. ■

Swimmers head for Districts

by Mike Thiessen
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

The Willamette swim team completed its Conference Championships this past weekend at Sparks. Several outstanding performances were turned in by the Bearcat tankers. Many of these swimmers are now headed for the District Championships the Feb. 18 to 20 at Evergreen State.

The men's team came away with a second place finish in the team competition. Backstroker Eric Moore led the team

with two first place finishes in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke. The Bearcat 400 yard medley relay team won its race over the other conference schools.

Second place finishers were many, and included Ron Rohde in the 100 yard fly, Brett Johnson in the 400 yard IM and the 1650 yard free and Kane Ahuna in the 100 yard free.

The women also had an impressive weekend as many swimmers placed in the finals. The ladies came away with a pair of second place finishes

in the 200 and 400 yard medley relays. Sherry Neumeister turned a new record in her first place finish in the 100 yard backstroke, and finished second in the 200 yard back stroke.

Shelley Blain also garished a second place finish in the 100 yard free.

In the 100 yard breast stroke, Hillary Young finished a strong second for the Willamette swimmers.

The tanker's next meet is a dual meet against UPS on Saturday, Feb. 13, on the Willamette campus. ■

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