

Hulteng Discusses Crime and Press

By CHUCK BEGGS

Emerald Managing Editor
There is no easy, clear-cut solution to the problem of crime and trial reporting in newspapers said John Hulteng, dean of the School of Journalism, at an informal lunch hour discussion Wednesday in the SU.

Hulteng's talk on "Trial by Newspaper" was the first in a series featuring Erstad award-winning professors. The Erstad award is given each year to a professor, recognizing him for outstanding work in teaching.

Hulteng said two fundamental constitutional principles are involved in the conflict between the press and judicial authorities. The basic problem lies between the situation where prejudice is created by pre-trial publicity on one hand, and the right of the public to information concerning the judicial system on the other.

'Convicted by Report'
Hulteng said that many times persons are virtually convicted by biased reports of background, slanted headlines, and "lurid and salacious details" that appear in print before the case is tried.

He said that the fault of creating prejudice before a trial lies not "only with the newsmen but also with the officials of the court in some cases." He said often defense lawyers and prosecutors are eager to get their names before the public as "a sort of advertisement."

He referred to a bill recently introduced in Congress by Sen. Wayne Morse to limit the pre-trial information given to the press by court officers.

The bill proposes to make the giving out of information by any employee of the federal courts prior to a trial which could pre-

judice a decision an action punishable by a contempt of court citation.

Cites British Code

Hulteng cited a law in England which permits a newspaper to publish only the fact of an arrest and the specific charge prior to a trial. He said British judges are quite prone to cite contempt of court for violations of the law, and that penalties are "virtually unlimited and can range up to life imprisonment and/or indefinite fines."

He said Oregon has a code of ethics covering this area which has been used as a model by

several other states. The code is an agreement between the state press, the broadcasters, and members of the bar "to safeguard the rights of the individual."

The argument opposed to limiting the information given to the press concerning crime news is "quite a different philosophy," Hulteng said.

Protects Public

The chief argument, he said "is the necessary protection for the public generally. If people do not know how the judicial system operates, the welfare of the public may be in jeopardy."

He pointed out that "all public officials are not removed from corrupt practice, and sometimes this occurs in the judicial system.

He referred to recent incidents in the South as examples; he also noted the case of an Ohio man who was granted a new trial after ten years in prison serving sentence. He said a "flagrant case" of abuse occurred against the man because of prejudice generated by pre-trial publicity.

Secrecy Degenerate

He also cited the recent case of accused assassin Lee Harvey

Oswald, whose case Hulteng said "could never be tried fairly in any court in the country because of the spectacular news coverage given the crime."

He also quoted a Texas judge who asserts that the "public really has no inherent right to know." He said the right to publish is constitutional, but the right to know is not always guaranteed as in the case of grand jury hearings which are secret and closed to the public.

On the opposite point he quoted Lord Acton's statement that "Every judicial degenerate, even the judiciary system.

Altogether he concluded that no simple solution to the matter has been offered, he said that part of the burden has been "shifted from the press to the officers of our judicial system."

ROTC Announces Court Selection

Army and Air Force ROTC units announced today their selection of the Little Colonel Court for the jointly sponsored Military Ball.

Selected by their living organization and screened by an ROTC committee, the following University women have been selected as members of the court: Bobby Baker, a sophomore in foreign languages representing Delta Gamma; Kathy Gilmour, a sophomore in English from Delta Delta Delta; Lynda Johnson, a freshman in English from McAllister Hall; Sharon O'Dell, a sophomore

in English representing Alpha Phi; Nikki Schaeffer, representing Moore Hall, a freshman in English; Ann Williams, a sophomore in English from Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Carole Wright, a freshman in English Literature representing University House.

This year's Military Ball, the major formal social event of the year for Army and Air Force cadets, is scheduled for Feb. 13 at the Eugene Hotel.

One of the above girls will be commissioned Little Colonel at this time. Following her commission, she will act as hostess at ROTC-sponsored events.

'Poet's Eye' Show Adds TV Outlets

"The Poet's Eye," weekly television series conducted by Kester Svendsen, head of the Department of English at the University, will now appear on television stations KLRN, serving Antonio and Austin, Tex., and KUHT, Houston, Tex.

The program, which originates on the University campus and is telecast in the state over stations KOAC-TV and KOAP-TV, channels 7 and 10, is already being used by educational television stations in the Minneapolis and Pittsburgh areas.

Locally, the show appears live on Thursday nights at 9 p.m., with a TV playback Fridays at 12:30 p.m., and a radio playback of the audio portion over KOAC-AM and KOAP-FM Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

Flemming Holds Office Hours

President Flemming will hold office hours from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday. Any student may see him without an appointment.

Symphony Slated For Mac Court

The Portland Symphony Orchestra will make a single concert appearance at McArthur Court at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Internationally famous violinist Nathan Milstein will be guest soloist with Jacques Singer conducting. Part of the six-concert series sponsored by the Eugene and University Civic Music Association, the Portland Symphony is the third orchestra to be heard in Eugene this season.

Cameron Authors Cartoon Collection

A collection of character studies of the Richland, Washington area by Oregon Daily Emerald cartoonist Ed Cameron was put on sale this week. Titled "Rattlesnake Epiphanies," the booklet is published privately under the Pequot Press imprint.

Cameron is a Eugene school teacher and graphic designer doing graduate work in education and journalism at the University. Copies of the small publication are available at the Sundog Bookstore.

Poems by Cameron have previously appeared in Insert magazine.

Soloist Nathan Milstein was a student in Russia in the pre-revolutionary days and played in a violin concerto when only 10 years old. While still in his teens he was told by Belgian teacher Eugene Ysaye that he (Ysaye) could teach him nothing.

30 Cities Set
The former child prodigy, besides playing in 30 U.S. cities on his current tour, will play in another two dozen European capitals.

At McArthur Court, Milstein will play his Stradivarius violin which was made in 1716.

Milstein says of the thesis that music is chiefly entertainment, "Music is no more entertainment than is The Koran, The Talmud, or The Bible. Entertainment is to tickle the senses, not to create images of importance. Great music as a whole is not there to give itself to us. We give ourselves to it, and comprehend as much as we can."

The violinist will play Victor Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole for Violin and Orchestra," Op. 21. Maestro Singer will open the Eugene concert with Gioacchino Antonio Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra" ("The Thieving Magpie") overture and will end the concert with Ludwig van Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92.

Calendar

Thursday, January 21, 1965	
7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.	
7:40—President Flemming's Brkfst.	111 SU
8:00—Scientific Instrument Show	101 SU
Peace Corps Tests	333 SU
Noon—Little Concert Series Comm	108 SU
Bus. Adm Luncheon	169 SU
Foreign Students Friendship	
Found Steering Comm	110 SU
Physics Faculty Meeting	111 SU
Phi Epsilon Kappa	112 SU
ASUO Cabinet Luncheon	214 SU
1:30—Control Data Corporation	111 SU
4:00—YMCA—The Church Faces	
Civil Rights	169 SU
YWCA—Discus on Leadership	214 SU
SU Forum Comm	308 SU
Duck Preview Guides	315 SU
Philosophy Lecture, Prof. Alex.	
Sesonske Dad's Rm SU	
International Coffee Hour Gerl Lge	
4:30—Amphibians: Wom Synch	
Swim Club	Gerl Pool
6:30—Phi Sigma Kappa	108 SU
Skull and Dagger	111 SU
Angel Flight	112 SU
IFC	113 SU
U of O Young Repub Club	214 SU
People to People	308 SU
7:00—Heads of Houses Reactivation	
Pi Lambda Theta	213 SU
Friends of Pavia	315 SU
Peace Corps Film "Mission to Discovery"	334 SU
Ski Quacks	Dad's SU
U Film Society	123 Sci
Movie, "The Devil's General"	
	150 Sci
Amphibian practice	Gerl Pool
U of O Flying Club	6 Quons
8:00—SU Arts Comm	308 SU
8:30—E-UCMA—Portland Symphony	
	Mac Crt
9:00—Film Classic—"The Devil's General"	150 Sci
10:00—Phi Psi Pledges	168 SU

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Young Republicans will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the SU. Lobbying activities and the Oregon Republican College League convention will be discussed.

Elementary achievement tests will be given from 9 to 12 a.m. on Jan. 23 and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Jan. 26 in Education 130.

Ski Quacks will meet at 7 p.m. today in the SU. Ski movies will be shown and a fashion show will be discussed.

The University Film Society, Independent Film-makers' Sub-series, will show the films of Kenneth Anger at 7:30 p.m. today in 123 Science. Admission will be by UFS ticket only.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet from 9-10 Thursday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Friends of Pavia will meet today at 7 p.m. in the SU.

Petitions for the YWCA Heart Hop chairmen must be in by 1 p.m. today in Gerlinger. Positions open are general chairmen, King of Hearts, Publicity, Decorations and Tickets committee chairmen.

Angel Flight meets today at 6:30 p.m. in the SU.

Amphibians will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Gerlinger, to congratulate themselves on a good showing.

University People-to-People will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 308 of the SU.

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