

Justice speaker acts on social crises

Ben Holman, who serves as Director of the Justice Department's Community Relations Service (CRS), works to ease, and where possible prevent, social crises. Assistant Attorney General Holman, the highest ranking Black in the Justice Department, deals with problems like police-community frictions, drug abuse, and social disputes, often acting as a neutral third party to resolve the issues. His field also includes affirmative action in police departments, aiding in recruitment of minority officers.

In a talk sponsored by the University's School of Community Service and Public Affairs, Holman will discuss the social action, conciliation and conflict resolution programs. The talk is scheduled for 10 a.m. today in Room 101 EMU.

Holman was confirmed by the U.S. Senate on May 23 to serve a second 4-year term as CRS Director. He has held the post since April 7, 1969.

He joined CRS in June 1965 as Assistant Director for Media Relations, serving in that capacity until August 1968. He resigned to join NBC News in Washington, where he organized "News Four Probe," an in-depth news report on social issues in Metropolitan Washington. Holman was producer and reporter for the series.

A newspaper and television reporter of wide experience, the CRS Director worked as a general assignment reporter for the Chicago Daily News from 1952 to 1962; as an editorial commentator and reporter for

WBBM-TV in Chicago from 1962 to 1963; and as a reporter and assignment editor for CBS News in New York City from 1963 to 1965.

Holman has also been active in a number of civil rights and social welfare organizations. In Chicago he was one of the founders of the Illinois Council for Freedom of Residence, an organization that promoted open housing. He served as advisor to the Junior Achievement Company in the West Side ghetto that published one of the ghetto-oriented community newspapers in the country. He has been a board member of several welfare organizations.

Since joining CRS, Holman has received a number of awards and honors for his work in race relations. Recently, the Ohio House of Representatives passed a resolution commending him for "outstanding work in the area of race relations." The resolution read in part that (under Holman's direction) "... the CRS has gained the respect of officials at all levels of government and private sectors... and above all else, has increased its effectiveness in helping minorities not only to build communities but to participate in and influence to the fullest extent possible the institutions that shape their destiny."

A native of Columbia, South Carolina, who grew up in Bloomfield, New Jersey, Holman attended Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and received his B.S. degree from the University of Kansas in 1952. From 1954 to 1956, he attended the University



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of Chicago Graduate School of International Relations. Holman also served two years in the U.S. Army, resigning with the rank of First Lieutenant.

The Community Relations Service was created by Title X of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Service is under the general authority of the Attorney General and is headed by a Director who is appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate. The Service assists either on its own initiative, at the request of State or local officials, or upon inquiry of other interested organizations or persons.

The CRS aids in resolving disputes and difficulties as they erupt, but also helps communities to achieve the kind of progress which will enable them to avoid racial upheavals. Its goal is to help bring about rapid and orderly progress toward securing a life of justice, equal opportunity, and human dignity for all American citizens.

On Campus

Justice official to discuss agency

Ben Holman, Assistant Attorney General and Director, Community Relations Service, U.S. Justice Department, Washington, D.C., will discuss "Social Action, Conciliation, and Conflict Resolutions Programs" of his agency at 10 a.m., Thursday, in EMU Room 101. The talk is sponsored by the University's School of Community Service and Public Affairs.

Pianist to play at School of Music

The University's Music School has scheduled, in its continuing series of recitals over the Summer, a performance by pianist Dorothy Muns.

The recital is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. today in the School of Music Recital Hall.

Outdoor Program to sponsor slide show

Newcomers to the Pacific Northwest, and some native Oregonians, too, will have an opportunity to acquire an introduction to the essentials of outdoor recreation in Oregon's forests and wildernesses, as the University's Outdoor Program will present a slide show, with commentary, entitled "Hiking and Backpacking Opportunities."

The program invites all interested persons to attend, and there will be no admission charge.

The show, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 150 Science, will deal specifically with an orientation to backpacking and hiking, and the equipment needed for this form of enjoying the outdoors.

Concert to feature chamber music quartet

An unusual chamber music work will be presented Thursday, June 21, at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall to launch the summer concert season.

Olivier Messiaen's "Quartet For The End of Time" will be the only work performed. The 50-minute piece was conceived and written while Messiaen was a prisoner of war in Stalag 8A during the winter of 1941. It was performed in prison on broken instruments. The cello had only 3 strings and the piano keys would go down but wouldn't come up again.

The rarely performed quartet will be given its Eugene premiere by Lawrence Maves, violin; Joyce Knoll, cello; Peter Gries, piano; and Dan Geeting, clarinet.

There is no admission charge.

Community

Saturday Market open this week

The Saturday Market will be open this Saturday, even though the Renaissance Faire is also going on, according to Lou Elliott, manager of the market.

Public radio to air Allende interview

Marxist president of Chile, Salvador Allende, recently granted an exclusive interview to John Wallach, a diplomatic correspondent for Hearst Newspapers, on behalf of National Public Radio, at his home near Santiago, Chile.

Chile is the first nation in the Western Hemisphere to have elected a socialist president; its relations with the U.S. have been strained since Allende took office in 1970. But talks are scheduled to resume between the two nations later this month, and Wallach says the significance of his interview is that Allende has openly indicated his willingness to begin repairing the diplomatic and economic rift.

The possibility of civil war in Chile, ITT's interference in Chilean politics, a "possible" connection between the Watergate break-in and an attempted robbery of the Chilean Embassy in Washington, are also discussed along with the class struggles in Chile prompted by political realignments.

KOAC and KOAP-FM, Oregon Educational and Public Broadcasting Service, will broadcast this hour-long program on "Special of the Week" at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 23.

Gospel singers to perform at Fairgrounds

The Speer Family from Nashville, Tenn., will be the featured performers in a gospel concert to be held at the Lane County Fairgrounds Saturday.

The concert, which is being sponsored by A-Don Promotions, will begin at 8 p.m. in the agricultural building. Other groups performing in the concert will be the Dimensions of Faith from Springfield and the Dale Ellis Trio from Portland.

Tickets for the event will be sold at the door for \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12.

Alternative radio offered

KWAX II 91.1 FM has set up its summer schedule of programs.

Each night a different announcer uses his own type of format. Monday night Tim Sellard offers his listeners a view of the local scene and the musicians in the area. His show is called *B-Side Productions*.

Tuesday night is Bluegrass night and Les Friedman is the host of Country comfort. Wednesday night, jazz night, Stan Maston offers contemporary jazz on a program called "Stan's Affair."

University exhibiting art

The Museum of Art, open from noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, continues its exhibition of drawings by Pierre Bonnard. The Museum's Focus Gallery features the work of Jeff Batistons, also drawings.

The EMU's art gallery, located on the second floor, features prints by Branson Stevenson. The prints will be on view through June 22.

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Thursday night is "the city" night, a documentary of musical groups. Ron Gold traces groups from their roots and examines their growth. Ron has documented such groups as the Grateful Dead and John Mayall in the past and has plans for Jethro Tull tonight and Eric Clapton next Thursday. Join Ron's "city" show every Thursday at midnight for musicians.

Friday night introduces the "Birdman." Jim Rymeski has a show called the *East Coast Story* which features a combination of East coast jazz and blues.

University's Library is now displaying a collection of "Golden Books" in the Childrens Series. The books are from the collection of Lucille Ogle, and will remain on display through July 31.

The Museum of Natural History, which features both scientific and cultural exhibits, is open every day of the week. Hours on weekdays are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on weekends are 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Andrea's is a long thin store a few short blocks from campus on Eugene's downtown mall. Since we are only 6 feet wide, we are easy to miss. Try not to blink when you walk down Willamette between 10th & 11th Avenues.

Basically we sell clothing, fabrics, some sewing notions and jewelry findings. We aim to be different. The clothing is designed and hard made just for us or is consigned to us by local craftsmen. In fabrics we have an extensive selection of African, Java and Malaysian prints & panels. We also have domestic remnants, wools, jerseys and dyable fabrics for your batik and tie dyes. Some of our solid color fabrics are wide enough to make bedspreads, and we have some plastic rain coat fabric... perfect for your see-thru shower curtain.

There are 3 sales rooms. A front room thru which you must pass to get to our back room where you will see stairs which lead to our upstairs room. How we ever fit it all into three small rooms, I don't know.

Sometimes it is hard to find what you want amid the clutter, so if you don't see it, ask. We keep trying to find the things you need. We don't have everything, but what we do have is either different or less expensive. This is our aim, anyway. Sure would like to have you come by.

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