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Shana Alexander and Ben Bagdikian

Press conference features two

Readers are "hungry" to hear the views of other people, not just anonymous columnists, thus, interpretive journalism is flourishing, according to Shana Alexander, contributing editor of Newsweek, who held a press conference with Ben Bagdikian, Pulitzer prize-winning reporter, editor and press critic Friday at the Faculty Club.

Alexander cited her bi-weekly column appearing in Newsweek, "My Turn," as an example of interpretive writing and went on to say that Newsweek is featuring more columns and signed pieces in its regular news sections than ever before. "We need more interpretations, not just capitalizations of stories," said Alexander.

She still prefers writing in the third person narrative, however; a holdover from her days as a reporter.

"Women today won't come up against tokenism," Alexander said on the subject of women in the media. "I give them the same advice as men interested in journalistic careers—write." Although she is the only woman on the Newsweek staff with a regular column, she does not consider herself a token.

Alexander also spoke on two recent Newsweek cover stories. The first, a cover featuring the Loud family (seen last year in a special television documentary) she approved of, feeling the documentary was worthwhile and deserving of recognition.

Handicapped...

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ALERT have been struggling and easing the maze of red tape a handicapped student has to contend with.

Through a slow but mostly rewarding fight, handicapped students are being listened to in Eugene. Casady has spoken to clubs, classes and legislators in an effort to publicize the problems and educate community people about the discrimination that exists. Except for a few "ignorant, bigoted" people the results have been favorable.

Last year, Casady and other handicapped people lobbied for nine bills when the state legislature was in session.

Each bill passed.

Future decisions look optimistic for handicapped students on campus. Babcock who moved to Eugene three years ago from a North Carolina college with 25 out of 1,000 handicapped students, taught handicapped students to drive and knows what an accessible, convenient campus is.

The second was on "Exorcism," which she felt was an important story, "but it would have been wrong to put the movie on the cover," as had been previously suggested. "I thought the movie was so disgusting and to call the cover story 'The Exorcist' rather than 'Exorcism' would only serve to sell tickets to a revolting ripoff," she explained.

Bagdikian, who spoke after Alexander, said he favors "community press councils," where citizens can meet with representatives of the media to criticize and discuss the media's job. "There must be a dialogue between the public and the press," Bagdikian said.

"Readers see criticism of television and movies conveyed in newspapers, but no regular criticism columns on the newspaper medium itself," he said. "Generally, the media is sensitive to criticism; even the worst publisher wants to be loved and respected. The press is not invulnerable to criticism."

The growth of big news chains has "established a level of acceptable mediocrity," said Bagdikian. Chains, which own two-thirds of this nation's daily newspapers, tend to have a "Howard Johnson's" affect on the industry, he said, comparing it to that restaurant chain where "the food won't poison you," but the meals aren't known for their outstanding virtues, either.

BRIEFS

MEETINGS

The Japan Study Program is now accepting applications for a year at Waseda University, Tokyo. There will be an informational meeting at 4 p.m. today in the EMU (room to be posted). Slides and conversation with returnees from the JSP will highlight the meeting. Persons not able to attend may contact Steve Kohl at campus extension 4009 or Ralph Falconeri at extension 4822.

The Karate Club meets at 4:30 daily in the squash court. New students are welcome. Winter training begins at 6 a.m.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Labor Action Committee at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the EMU.

The Eugene Chapter of the World Future Society is meeting at 8 p.m. today at the home of LeRoy Owens, 2262 East 15th Ave. The society is an association for the study of alternative futures. Robert Ballard will discuss "The Direction and Trends in Brain Wave Research Leading to a Personal Management Tool."

Future Society meetings are the first and third Thursdays of each month. Meetings are informal and the public is invited to attend.

MISC.

There will be a poetry reading today at 7:30 p.m. in the EMU Browsing Room by Steve Bangs, Olga Brumas, Tim Kral, Bobby Mayes, Barbara Ras and Kim Stafford.

Aspiring journalists! Don't forget today's Employment Seminar sponsored by the School of Journalism and the Society of Professional Journalists at 1:30 p.m. in 221 Allen.

The seminar will feature speakers from various Eugene media speaking on the qualifications desired in journalism applicants. It will conclude with informal discussions between the students and journalists about employment in broadcast, newspaper, magazine writing, public relations, advertising and journalism teaching.

The physics department is offering a colloquium lecture at 3:30 p.m. today by M. Wortis from the University of Illinois. "Tricritical Behavior in a Simple Magnetic Model" is the topic of the lecture, to be presented in room 16, Science 1.

Tutors are needed immediately in Math 95, 102 and 150. Fundamentals of Broadcasting and Geology 102. Credit is available. Apply at 268 Condon or call extension 3226.

The biology department presents Steven Arch in a seminar on "Synthesis and Progressing of Secretory Proteins in Aplysia Neurons" at 4:30 today in room 123 Science. Arch, from Reed College, will have an informal tea and discussion at 4 p.m. in room 361 Science.

Edith Maynard of the biology department will speak on "Neural Degeneration and Regeneration: Studies Utilizing Crustacean Nervous System" at 4 p.m. Friday in room 30, Science. There will be a tea at 3:30 p.m. in room 361 Science.

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