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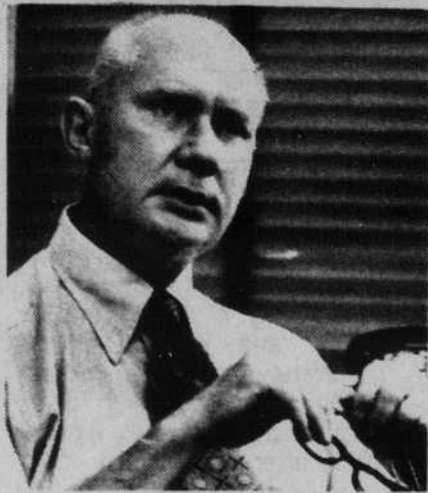
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Journalism school seeks dean



Dean Hulteng

The University has announced the selection of a nine-member committee to begin the search for a new dean of the journalism school.

The committee includes University faculty members Lucile Aly, associate professor of English; Roy Paul Nelson, professor of journalism; Karl Nestvold, associate professor of journalism; Donald Tull, professor and head of the marketing department; Willis Winter, associate professor of journalism; and University journalism students Ben

Silverman and Ron Bellamy.

The committee has been charged with finding a successor to Dean John Hulteng. Hulteng served as dean from 1962 to 1968 and returned to the University this fall to fill a temporary two-year reappointment. He recently asked University officials to begin the search for a new dean one year early so that he might return sooner to professional research and publications commitments.

A national search is planned. The committee is expected to make ap-

pointment recommendations to Pres. William Boyd by March 1, 1976. The appointment of a new dean is expected by July 1, 1976.

To provide appropriate consultation in the selection process, Boyd has indicated he will later appoint an advisory committee. The committee, which will consult directly with Boyd will include representatives from the media fields represented in the journalism school's curriculum. The size and constituency of the committee has not yet been determined.

Paulus candidate for secretary of state

By TOM JACKSON
Of the Emerald

Norma Paulus, a Salem lawyer and three-term state representative, announced her candidacy for the position of Secretary of State this morning. She will run for the position in the 1976 elections.

Paulus spoke at the University Law School Thursday concerning environmental and sex issues.

Paulus said that having "another woman in a constitutional office" would be a step forward for women's rights. She is running for the office "to amplify the voices and concerns of Oregonians who are crying out to be heard and responded to by government."

According to Paulus, women's issues had not been effectively dealt with in Oregon before the 1975 Legislature passed the rape bill and revamped the laws concerning inheritance taxes and change of name. She also cited the Equal Rights Amendment as an important legislative action, as well as the equalization of credit rights.

Speaking of the rape bill, she said that "while we have changed the law, we have not changed attitudes."

It took the "audacity" of the women's caucus in the Legislature, with the support of the League of Women Voters and other women's groups to insure the acceptance of women's legislation, she said.

Regarding the environment, Paulus said that "monumental strides" have been made in environmental issues in Oregon, particularly by the 1975 Legislature. She cited the Oregon bottle bill, the ban on field burning, and the bike path bill as progressive legislation.

She also stressed land-use planning as an important environmental consideration, adding that this program should be continued in the future.

Paulus said she feels issues facing Oregon in the future will be reforestation, commercial packaging, and nuclear waste disposal.

Reforestation presents a "challenge to present managers of forests," she commented, adding that increasing initiative for reforestation is coming from "within the companies." Progress has been made in reforestation, but further measures must be taken, she remarked.

Paulus is especially concerned with the waste involved in commercial packaging. "Something has to be done about excess packaging," she said, and added that consumers are "buying garbage" in the form of overpackaged goods.

Citing field burning as a difficult issue to solve, Paulus said she believes alternatives should be looked into. Other sources of air pollution, such as slash burning and automobiles, should also be investigated, and viable solutions to these environmental problems should be formulated, she said.

Media picture distorted, declares former editor

Today's journalistic reporting was compared to a pack of hounds that keeps chasing rabbits once it catches one by a former editor of the *Washington Star*.

Newbold Noyes, now a board member of the *Star*, said at a news conference Thursday that he feels the media are presenting a picture of the government that is somewhat distorted, mostly negative, and are the cause of the public's loss of confidence in government and its institutions. Noyes explained the hounds comparison as "once you get that negative-type story, the trend is to grab on to all stories that are negative."

The phenomenon that negative news is the most interesting news has been growing over a long period of time, Noyes said, and he added that Watergate was a large influence in setting the style.

Noyes advocates a shifting of emphasis from merely presenting the "sensational, horrendous" happenings of government to a continuing coverage of institutions and their activities — "a more rounded idea of what's happening."

"There has to be a change, even at the risk of boring people; a change in what makes news. American people perceive government as corrupt — all bad — and that doesn't square with the truth," Noyes said.

The former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors will present a public address tonight at 8 in the EMU ballroom on "Responsibilities of Power" including current issues and ethical problems plaguing media today. His address is the first of the Ruhl Symposium in Journalism, a series endowed to the University's journalism school by the widow of the late Robert Ruhl, long-time editor of the *Medford Mail-Tribune*.

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