

Editor of New York Times commencement speaker at University of Portland

Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, will be the University of Portland's 1971 Commencement speaker at exercises May 9th at the Civic Auditorium.

A Times staffer since 1949, Salisbury was Moscow correspondent for 5 years. His reporting from Russia won the Pulitzer Prize in 1955.

In early 1967, he scored an impressive news exclusive as the only U.S. reporter allowed into Hanoi. His stories from Vietnam and the Chinese periphery won him the Gorge Polk Memorial Award from Long Island University and the Asia Award from the Overseas Press Club.

Salisbury has authored numerous books, most notable a perceptive history, "900 Days: The Siege of Leningrad" and "Behind the Lines - Hanoi." He will receive an honorary

Doctor of Laws degree at the ceremonies. Other honorary degree recipients will include author Saunders Redding; financial columnist, Sylvia Porter, and Most Reverend Mark Hurley, Bishop of Santa Rosa.

Saunders Redding is a Black author whose best known books are "No Day of Triumph", a highly autobiographical report on Negro life in the South, and "On Being a Negro in America"; a short exercise in self analysis. Now a professor of American Studies and Humane Letters at Cornell University, Redding is also a special consultant for the National Endowment for the Humanities. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Bishop Mark Hurley of Santa Rosa, California, will be speaker at Baccalaureate Mass, 10:30 AM, Sunday, in Howard Hall on the campus. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Education by brain recording

"We'll be educating by recording information directly on the brain" by the year 2000- if man survives that long, Dr. Julio Bortolazzo declared in a prediction - packed review of world events and trends.

Bortolazzo, a former Portland educator now noted for his career as a college president, was a speaker at Portland Community College, appearing in the College Center for a mixed group of staff and students.

Among other predictions, Bortolazzo foresaw:

- Artificial increases in intelligence,
- Human communication with other intelligent races on other planets,
- Differentiation in skills achieved by drug therapy,
- Genetic manipulation to control evolution and avoid birth defects,
- Growing new organs and limbs to replace injured or defective ones,
- Delay and control of the aging process by drugs, diet and chemicals,
- A human life span of 120 years or more, through control of most lethal diseases and the aging process itself,
- Bodily modifications on request, such as conversion for liquid breathing or even a racial change.

Bortolazzo stressed that

every one of these developments was already in sight, basing his predictions on work of the prestigious Hudson Institute "think tank" and similar "powerful gatherings of insightful and knowledgeable men" working together to "plan the future for all of us"

"These things may sound far-fetched," Bortolazzo said "But remember that the first appendectomy was performed in this country only in 1885--- and now heart valve and even whole-heart transplants are common."

The only snag, he cautioned, is that these same scientists give mankind only about one chance in two of surviving until the year 2000, because of the threat of atomic weapons and the possibilities of a nuclear accident.

Comedy in French at PSU

A surrealist comedy written by a French playwright, Roger Vitrac, whose stylistic absurdity caused him to be kicked out of the Surrealist movement of the 1920's, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. May 6-8, by Les Planches du Pacifique in the lecture hall at Koinonia House, 633 S.W. Montgomery.

"Victor or the Child: Take Power" is set in 1909 at the ninth birthday party of Victor who stands five feet ten and is intelligent beyond his years. "As a matter of fact, at the end you realize Victor is the only adult in the play," says director David Howell, an instructor in French at Portland State University.

"The play is a comic attack on traditional theater, or perhaps society or normal middle-class values or just us," the director explains.

Whatever, Howell warns "come to the play prepared to have your senses assaulted, your sensibilities offended and your good taste outraged. But, above all, come prepared to laugh."

Major roles in the French language production will be portrayed by David Streight, Drayton Nuttall, Shirley Lundberg, Penny Allen, Barbara Yeomans, Bernard Leopold, Claudine Fisher, Richard Iltshire, Judy Zupo and John Osborn.

To add to the satire on traditional theater, for the first time in its performing history, Les Planches has designed a "straight" set. Designer is Timi Taimi. Period costumes have been designed by Barbara Mallison.

Les Planches du Pacifique, the only French theater on the West Coast, is one of the nations leading French - language theater troupes as well as the only American member of the International Union of University Theaters.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public. Tickets are available from members of Les Planches or at the door prior to curtain. For further information, call 229-3522.

Funds for youth care

Each department and division of State government is covered by an appropriations bill. House Bill (HB) 2045 would appropriate approximately \$31 million from the General Fund to the Corrections Division. Of this money, Youth Care Facilities would receive \$763,214. Youth Care Facilities are an alternative to sending delinquent youth to MacLaren School for Boys or Hillcrest School of Oregon for girls. Youth Care Facilities also take youths who might otherwise be returned from juvenile detention to an unchanged family situation.

HB 2045 is in the Joint Ways and Means Committee. Senators on the Committee are George Eivers, Edward Fadeley, E. D. Potts, Jason Boe, Lynn Newbry, Betty Roberts & Berkeley Lent. Representatives are Philip Lang, William Gwinn, Bill Stevenson, Hugh McGilvra, Allen Pynn, Rod McKenzie, and Stafford Hansell.



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