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How Big Govt. Attacks Non-Dissenters' Rights

By TIM RICHARD

Many dangers to American liberties were unveiled when the Nixon Administration went to the courts to suppress newspaper publication of "The Pentagon Papers," says Alan Reitman.

Reitman is associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union and spoke last week to an audience of 75 as part of Schiefelbusch College's lecture series.

The central problem, he said, "is how to preserve liberty in the face of the awesome power of government." But as he reviewed Attorney General John Mitchell's attempts to get injunctions against the New York Times and other papers, Reitman saw the matter is deeper and more serious than simply an attack on freedom of the press.

AMONG THE facets: • Not only does modern government have "massive authority" to use against the dissenter, but now that power is being used against "non-participants" in the political

battles - the newspapers that attempt to report it. • "Self-censorship" by the press will result. Unless the



ALAN REITMAN

harassed in ways short of being hauled into court. CBS found itself under attack for refusing to turn over to congressmen the untelevised portions of "The Selling of the Pentagon" and avoided a contempt of Congress citation only by fierce lobbying. Other newsmen get subjected to demands that they reveal news sources.

• Too many persons have power to stamp government information classified, and without good reason. The Defense Department, only one of 36 agencies that classifies information, has authorized 800 persons to use the "top secret" stamp and 8,000 to use the "confidential" stamp.

• The American people, who presumably should applaud press efforts to report the news, seem indifferent. The Gallup Poll says half the American people believe

newspapers were wrong to publish the Pentagon Papers.

• Through secrecy itself, government can maneuver the nation into bad situations - for example, the CIA involvement in the attack on Cuba and the government's "credibility gap" on the Vietnam war. Reitman said there might have been an "outpouring of protest against the Vietnam war" if the Pentagon Papers had been published years sooner. "What a strange way for a democracy to behave!"

IN RESPONSE to a student's question on the right of college administrations to take action against student newspapers and their editors, Reitman said the courts have taken the view that the college has a right to run itself without court interference, hence have been reluctant to protect college newspapers.



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