

Patsy Mink runs on "humanistic" record

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The invisible barrier of "men only" in presidential politics was broken in Eugene Wednesday as Congresswoman Patsy Mink of Hawaii campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Speaking to the Lane County Demo Forum before about 200 persons Ms. Mink said, "I assure you that my campaign is a serious one. I readily admit that there will be many difficulties, and that election of a woman president would be a radical change."

Ms. Mink admitted she "entered this race (the Oregon primary) after long consultation with Mrs. (Shirley) Chissom with the understanding that she would not campaign in this state."

The four-term house member stated her precious record in Washington represents "a humanistic attitude."

"In 1966, I took a stand on the Vietnam War which was most unpopular, especially in Hawaii, which depends greatly on military spending. I saw our involvement in Vietnam as the most tragic decision of the administration."

Ms. Mink said her campaign was a personal commitment and was due to her impatience with the progress of the country. She indicated despair with America's foreign policy and its inability to cope with domestic problems.

"My campaign is a challenge to those of us who have a feeling of urgency to change our national policies," she said. "After ending the war, if elected president, my priorities would fall to human, social needs."

The national policy which she focused on most was United States involvement in Vietnam. She noted she had opposed the war since taking office and said, "It was immoral of us to intervene in the genocide of Vietnam." She labeled this "genocide" worse than the genocide of Jews in Nazi Germany.

She also blamed the war for economic and domestic difficulties in this country and labeled the conflict "a long, ill-begotten war."

Ms. Mink dealt with the role of women in politics and said women, in the past, have always played a supporting role when it comes to electoral politics.

"It is time women stopped sort of aspiring for the presidency. I submit there is no reason that a woman cannot hold the office. There is no history of exclusive male wisdom."

She also attacked the Nixon administration, saying the Democrats have a golden opportunity to win if they bring the administration's actions to the forefront.

She concluded by saying 1972 was a time for new leadership. "We need leaders who will provide us leadership that make what we do and the ideals of our country synonymous."

In a later speech before about 500 persons in the EMU, Ms. Mink said, "What my campaign does at least exemplify...is the capacity of each individual to participate...to renew our faith and commitment to our democratic ideals."

"You may be ahead of your time," someone pointed out. "If defeated in '72 would you return in '76?"

With a determined smile, Ms. Mink said, "All I can say is that's what they told me in '56."

"I hope to make it in '72 in Oregon."



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Presidential hopeful U.S. Rep. Patsy Mink (center) talks with her campaign chairman, Ms. Erica Hovet (left) and other supporters after speaking at University.

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Panel discusses role of Eugene police

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Police "have had to become more sophisticated as people become more anonymous—the criminal is now a stranger," says Eugene policeman Dave Jordan.

That was one comment presented Tuesday during the first of eight seminars concerning police and the community conducted by the School of Education's Co-ordinating Council.

Panel members Tuesday night included Dale Allen, chief of the Eugene Police Department, Ray Carnay, radio station KPNW news director, Ray Eaglin of the Council of the Poor, Dave Jordan, Eugene Police patrolman and Larry Salmony, ASUO Vice President.



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First to speak was newsman Carnay who asked a member of the audience to recount an experience he had had with the Springfield Police Department.

The individual claimed he had been stopped and arrested by Springfield Police as a hit and run suspect and that the officers were "none too gentle". When some members of the audience asked Carnay just what his point was, Carnay responded that it is a question of "who is a criminal" and that this is a situation which the audience could judge for themselves.

When asked for comment Springfield Police Chief Carl Johannsen said that the matter was one for the courts to decide.

Chief Allen said he thought that police departments had been established to "do things that members of the public could not or would not do". Allen said that he feels that his department is indeed "a part of the Eugene community." Allen went on to comment that "any effective program (conducted by the police department) must have the support of the community."

Commenting on the problems of law enforcement in Eugene, Allen remarked that both property crimes and crimes of violence have increased in Eugene and that many could have been prevented. Allen cited the fact that 40 percent of the burglaries that took place in dwellings occurred in homes that had unlocked doors. The chief

also said that "the majority of cars stolen were unlocked, and many had the keys left in the ignition."

Allen said that many of these crimes can be prevented if the public would "look out for their property and that of their neighbors."

Citing the rise in bicycle thefts Allen recommended that persons "adequately register and license their bikes so that if they are stolen the police department can return them to their proper owner."

Patrolman Jordan said he felt "the role of the police was not punitive." Jordan commented that "an arrest is a failure to prevent crime" and that the police have many other roles to fulfill besides arresting criminals. "Community service is the job of every member of the department," Jordan said.

Salmony, who attended in place of ASUO President Iain More, said that he was "concerned about the emphasis on crimes without victims." Salmony said that the new criminal code eliminated many of these crimes, such as sexual activity between consenting adults, but that he noticed that "most of the people arrested seem to be between the ages of 18 and 25 and many of them are arrested for possession of marijuana." The ASUO Vice President said "we have to set priorities for law enforcement."

"People with status and money are the ones who control the police department, not oppressed

people," says Ray Eaglin of the Council of the Poor. He said that the "necessity to establish so-called grievance committees proves the bankruptcy of the system." Eaglin disagreed with other members of the panel in their definitions of criminals and said that "a criminal is someone who declares a war that the people don't want."

After the panel members had finished their comments, the audience asked questions. Allen

responded to questions about a change in the level of drug law enforcement by saying, "yes, there has been a greater emphasis put on the pushers of harder drugs."

The Co-ordinating Council plans a number of further seminars in the series discussing the various aspects of law and the community. The meetings will be every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 3-E at Roosevelt Junior High School.

Financial meet set

A meeting to explain University President Robert Clark's administrative process for solving the current University financial emergency will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Johnson Hall conference room.

The meeting will be "completely procedural" according to Executive Dean John Lallas. No budgets will come up for review at the meeting, he said.

Members of the Hearing Panel on University Priorities (HPUP), Clark's ad hoc consultation board on priority review, and the HPUP screening committee will attend.

Fees discussion slated

A meeting to discuss all aspects of fees that students pay to institutions of higher education in Oregon will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Johnson Hall conference room.

It is a meeting of the Interinstitutional Fee Subcommittee of the Finance Committee of the State Board of Higher Education. ASUO President Iain More said that one of the aspects to be discussed at the meeting is summer session tuition and what level it should be, compared to tuition levels for fall, winter and spring.