

SOMEDAYS I
WAKE UP
IN A PANIC.

BECAUSE IM
CONVINCED IVE
FORGOTTEN
ALL THE BASICS.

FORGOTTEN
HOW TO
SIT UP.

FORGOTTEN
HOW TO
WALK.



FORGOTTEN
HOW TO
EAT.

FORGOTTEN
HOW TO
USE LANGUAGE.



UNTIL MY WIFE
ASKS ME SOMETHING.
AND I ANSWER
WITH MY FIRST LIE
OF THE DAY.



AND I KNOW
IM ALL RIGHT!



the Presidency

Carter for President: the nation needs purpose

Editor's note: The Emerald has contacted the campaign organizations of every major declared candidate for U.S. President with the exception of Lester Maddox. We were unable to find a means of contacting Maddox's campaign. Each candidate was invited to submit an article explaining why students at the University of Oregon should choose them for President. Peter Camejo, Gerald Ford and Eugene McCarthy have yet to respond to our invitation.

The choice is ours to make: a directed national program under Carter and Mondale or another do-nothing Ford Administration. The difference is real; the impact of our choice will reach this campus and other colleges and universities across the country.

Consider the impact of John Kennedy's activism for civil rights in the South and human rights abroad — and Johnson's Great Society — on the educational opportunities and career choices available to students in the nineteen-sixties. Classes opened for the study of the social and economic conditions in underdeveloped countries. The Foreign Service expanded to service the Alliance for Progress in Latin and South America. The Peace Corp, VISTA, and off-spring programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity, because of the impetus of national leadership, were strong and viable. Students had choices. Our national institutions and policies were respected at home and abroad. Our national purpose was clear, and it provided a framework and an orientation for our education.

We saw the other side of the coin in the late nineteen-sixties and early seventies under Nixon-Ford. Vietnam tore our campuses apart. Some students were called upon to follow our national leadership into war. Others became disaffected and focused on the political process as a means of changing an errant national course. But the failure of the McCarthy and McGovern challenges turned us sour. Watergate and the abuses within our national intelligence and law enforcement institutions was just the logical extension of the process that began our disaffection with many of our national institutions.

In the meantime, Nixon, who had no national program, responded to riots in our cities and a rising crime rate by arming the police as though the cause was foreign infiltration. The social and economic fabric of our society was unraveling at the edges. No national program to direct our response to the real causes of the unraveling existed.

In the early nineteen-seventies Nixon claimed credit for the "quieting" of the campuses. Students, it was said, were again seriously at work on their education. In fact, we had become introspective and were busy analyzing the failure of our institutions.

Few answers, it seemed, were forthcoming. For one thing, our focus was scattered. No understandable national priorities existed. There was no forward-looking national stimulus to direct our output.

For our own survival, we were guided more and more by self-interest. We had no choice.

And today our national purpose is still out of focus.

When Jimmy Carter announced his candidacy for the Presidency, his objective was clearly stated.

"Our nation now has no understandable national purpose, no clearly defined goals, and no organizational mechanism to develop or achieve such purposes or goals. We move from one crisis to the next as if they were fads, even though the previous one hasn't been solved.

"What is our national policy for the production, acquisition, distribution or consumption of energy in times of shortage or doubtful supply?

"There is no policy!

"What are our long range goals in health care, transportation, land use, economic development, waste disposal or housing?

"There are no goals!

"We are grossly wasting our energy resources and other precious raw materials as though their supply was infinite. We must face the prospect of changing our basic way of living. This change will either be made on our own initiative in a planned and rational way, or forced on us with chaos and suffering by the inexorable laws of nature.

"We are still floundering and equivocating about protection of the environment. Neither designers of automobiles, mayors of cities, power companies, farmers, nor those of us who simply have to breathe the air, love beauty, would like to swim in pure water have the slightest idea in God's world what is coming out of Washington next! What does come next must be a firm commitment to pure air, clean water and unspoiled land.

"When a business executive can charge off a \$50 luncheon on a tax return and a truck driver cannot deduct his \$1.50 sandwich — when oil companies pay less than 5 per cent on their earnings while employees of the company pay three times this rate — when many pay no taxes on incomes of more than \$100,000 — then we need basic tax reform!

"I am convinced that among us 200 million Americans there is a willingness — even eagerness — to restore in our country what has been lost — if we have understandable purposes and goals and a modicum of bold and inspired leadership."

The choice is ours. With a national program with comprehensive planning, we will know better where we are going. Instead of drifting, let's make some hard choices.

We, the student vote, can make a difference. The choice is ours to make.

Oregon Students for Carter

have no other place to go.

Since Earth is all we have, we cannot go on raping and polluting it. How can we keep our planet livable for those who come after us? Are we as individuals helpless and powerless? Not at all! The secret ballot is a mighty weapon. Let's use it well on Nov. 2.

Jimmy Carter has a surprisingly good environmental record, while Gerald Ford has been rated as hopeless. Jim Weaver has proven himself a friend of livability, while Mr. Lausmann's position is highly questionable. Residents of Wards 2 and 3 are also fortunate in being able to vote for Camilla Pratt for EWEB. I have come to know her well and am fully convinced she would be a great asset to us and EWEB. And for mayor of Eugene, Neil Murray should be clearly our choice.

We also have a tremendous opportunity to vote "yes" on Measure 9, Nuclear Safeguards. And it is very important to vote "No" on Measure 10 and thus preserve our present land use planning laws.

Fellow citizens, don't let yourselves be scared or brainwashed by money seeking special interests. Help preserve livability. Promote the quality of life. We have a great opportunity on Nov. 2.

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Get organized

I am appealing to all veterans nationwide and those others that have courage and are interested in causing meaningful change in government.

For some 30 years, daily worsening, the government has habitually lied and deceived you, cheated and stole from you, ravaged and raped you to have you serve their purpose of protecting the interests of the greedy rich by shedding your blood, sweat and time, sacrificing your limbs and lives, your bodies. The rich get lousier richer and you get pitifully poorer.

It is only through the veteran (they fear the veteran, the most powerful and lethal force in the country when organized) and those others, the masses of abused poor (the common man/woman who pays the brunt of taxes), the aroused citizen, you and I, that can stop our degradation and serfdom and cause a clean sweep of government from top to bottom. I need your help. We need each other desperately to avoid a collapse in exactness to the Roman Empire and other degenerate empires. I urge you to organize, solicit, do whatever, for a togetherness. Stay clear of all congressionally chartered veteran organizations and conventional cliches (they're the in-crowd).

Let's all work in a brotherhood, form a brotherhood, to change what is destroying us: corrupt government (the tool of the rich), and get back what was taken and stolen: government of the people, for the people, by the people, a true democracy. Let's do what has to be done; let's do what we must.

I have much to say and it is my ambition to speak at universities and colleges across the nation, but I am a poor man and cannot afford the cost. I deeply regret this.

Call me, write me, come see me, but do your thing man/woman for yourself and loved ones. Organize! There is no time to waste.

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Letters

Vote for Earth

Exploration-wise we live in dull times. Only 400 years ago European navigators discovered new islands and sparsely populated continents. Wherever they went they found life and vegetation in abundance. Our century is different. Men have walked on the moon but found no life. We have put a gadget on Mars but there, too, we find no sign of life. All we find is rocks, dust, and extremely hot and cold temperatures. It all contrasts very sharply with the beauty of planet Earth with its life-giving oxygen, water, plants and mild temperatures. Planet Earth is all we have. It has been fully explored and populated. We

