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ent course," he said.

"By paying attention to education and economic trade these countries are making hardheaded business judgments internationally that we have neglected for some time.

"Military strength is going to take a back seat to economic strength," he said.

The key question now is whether we in the United States should put forward a new range of policies, McGovern said. He proposed five steps the United States could undertake to create these new policies.

The first step asks the United States to eliminate its policy of concentrating on the differences between it and the Soviet Union and instead concentrating on building the areas of mutual interest.

The second step calls for joining the Soviets in a complete nuclear testing ban. McGovern said this could be done

unilaterally.

A ban in nuclear testing leads to the third step, which is to cut military spending significantly.

"We ought to shift our emphasis in the next few years. We are spending too much."

The fourth step calls for supporting the Third World in any way we can.

"Why carry on communication with communist giants, but be fearful of Vietnam and Cuba," McGovern said. "Our policy toward Cuba maximizes Soviet influence in Cuba and minimizes our own."

The final point McGovern made concerns two areas of the world the United States has the opportunity to involve itself with. The first area concerns the population and hunger problem in the world and the second concerns the issue of saving the planet.

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nations. He said Japan and West Germany, as rebuilt nations themselves, have a special obligation to help developing nations.

McGovern criticized Japanese protectionism. "I endorse any action that Congress could take to force Japan to trade fairly," he said.

McGovern expressed concerns over German reunification and militarism. He said reunification must hinge on Germany's acceptance of the current borders with Poland and limitations on the size of its standing army.

As McGovern was offering his insights, he was asked whether he thought the re-deemed Nixon had anything worthwhile to say.

There was little bitterness to the man who was soundly

trounced by Nixon in '72. He said Nixon had much to say in the foreign policy arena, especially in pressing President Ronald Reagan to go to summit with the Soviet Union, and in offering advice on how to deal with China.

Nixon could have a positive influence on Chinese relations, McGovern said.

"At a time when the Chinese aren't doing so hot, it's nice to have somebody who's popular there as the man who opened the door, who they'll listen too," McGovern said.

"I don't begrudge (Nixon) for saying something on foreign policy," McGovern concluded slyly. "If he starts advising us on constitutional government I might raise an eyebrow or two."

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Transit

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would apply to Lane County.

Some of these ideas are meant to encourage compact urban growth in the core of the community.

"If you want to encourage use of alternative transportation you must put people into denser areas — move people closer to things," Pangborn said.

"Since the late twenties, the notion of compact urban growth has been the central underpinning of urban planning programs," said Neil Borjklund of the Eugene Planning Committee.

Eugene can control the amount of growth by not offering incentives, such as water and sewer services, to developers who build outside of the urban growth boundary set up by the city, Borjklund said. He added that there are a lot of supports and incentives for filling appropriate empty spaces within the city limits.

Pangborn said there are many things developers can do to encourage the use of alternative transportation. For instance, cul-de-sacs limit access and hinder the convenience of bus lines.

"Someone who lives at the end of a cul-de-sac has to walk to the main thoroughfare to catch a bus," he said. "Access is absolutely crucial. If we could somehow get buses right up to the EMU our ridership at (the University) might even rise."

In an effort to encourage use of, and introduce people to, Lane County's public transit system, LTD will be offering free bus service on all routes and schedules Thursday, April 19. "Clean Air Commuter Day" is one of several local activities organized in conjunction with the 20th anniversary of Earth Week.

Some larger employers are doing internal promotions in conjunction with the LTD free-ride offer. Sacred Heart Hospital will enter the names of all employees who ride the bus on Thursday into a drawing for a prize, Borjklund said.

Celebrate Earth Day!



April 22, 1990

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