

THE PRINT

Page 3: Finally, the procrastination story has been written. We just couldn't wait any more.

Pages 4 and 5: There are several obstacles on the Clackamas campus. See the photo essay.

Page 8: Shortstop John Davenport currently leads the Clackamas baseball team in RBIs and stolen bases and is batting .351.

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Clackamas Community College

19600 S. Molalla Ave.

Oregon City, Oregon 97045

Election stands...

Taylor proclaimed student president at hearing

by Heleen Veenstra
Editor

The Associated Student Government of Clackamas Community College fell short by two votes in a special ASG meeting April 20, 1988 concerning whether Faith Taylor campaigned at the polls during the ASG Presidential election. The vote proved Taylor was innocent of the campaigning charges.

Taylor was accused of violating section 14 of the election code which states "no candidate shall campaign at the polls." Nine out of eleven "yes" votes were needed on ASG's part to prove she was guilty. Taylor would have been disqualified if this would have happened. However, it didn't and Taylor was acquitted of the charge.

Leslie Winston, Entertainment Senator, filed the charge based on an incident that took place April 22 in the Community Center. Taylor's mother came to the Community Center to pick up a jacket from Norm Berney, counselor and wrestling coach,

Junior, who was on the Cougar wrestling team last year. Mrs. Taylor brought balloons and refreshments for her daughter, with the intent to bring it to the track, where her daughter would have practice later that afternoon. However, when Mrs. Taylor saw her daughter in the Community Center she brought the surprise directly to her daughter, which would later be defined by Winston as campaigning at the polls.

Mrs. Taylor explained that there was no intent of campaigning on her or her daughters part. "I didn't know where the polls were. I was totally surprised she was even going to run for president, she hasn't been here but 3 (now almost 5) weeks."

Neale Frothingham, ASG President, testified that when he was the incident he approached Taylor and her family and friends to ask them to move. "I explained to her father that whether it was intended or not, what was going on could be construed as campaigning at the polls."

Winston explained before the

meeting "at first I didn't think anything of it (the incident), but hearing a lot of talk in the office about section 14 made me think a little more." She filed charges Monday morning after, she later testified, Frothingham had contacted her over the weekend.

Why didn't Frothingham file charges himself? "I was a primary witness to it and I did not want to be in a position of being a prosecutor in case Faith called me to testify," Frothingham said. "I wanted to be available both sides of the issue. Had Leslie indicated she would not file the complaint I think I would have filed it anyway just so we can get this out in the open."

The concern on Frothingham's and Winston's part was that the balloons drew attention and it might have caused people to vote for Taylor. Between three candidates, the winner must have won by at least a 5 per cent margin. Taylor won by seven per cent, which was, according to her, "a clean enough margin." However, the concern was that, without the incident, the results

might have been different.

Debbie Baker, student activities director, explained. "If indeed what had taken place in the mall was campaigning, and if indeed that influenced the voting, then that could have been the difference between whether or not there was a run-off," she said.

Taylor claims that "campaigning, to me, is for me to sit there and give something to someone myself and say 'vote for me.' I did that in no such order." She also stated that she did not know where the polls were, exactly, and that Section 14 of the election code is not very clear.

The controversy determined Section 14 of the code raises many questions. Taylor claimed that since there is no definition of campaigning, and the polling place is not defined in the code, she did not know of any wrongdoing.

A meeting was held for the presidential candidates on April 7; in that meeting, candidates were told what was acceptable to do, and what wasn't. Since Taylor did not apply to run until

April 14, she was not aware of the meeting; therefore, she did not know all the rules.

"I was just a little bit disappointed that we even had to go through all this," she said of the incident. "I would like to be in office, and I would like to serve my presidential term. I would like to get these accusations withdrawn, and I would like to be president of Clackamas," Taylor concluded.

CCC hosts Wyden, McCarthy

Former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy will talk about "The consequences of the Vietnam War" today at Clackamas Community College.

McCarthy, a Democrat from Minnesota, served in the U.S. Senate from 1958 until 1970. An outspoken opponent of the Vietnam War, he ran for president in 1968, winning Oregon's Democratic presidential primary. Since his retirement from the Senate in 1970, McCarthy has written several books on politics, two volumes of poetry, and a book for children.

McCarthy's talk will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Community Center Mall. He will be introduced by state Rep. Mike Kopetski, a Democrat who is running for Congress in the 5th District. The talk, sponsored by the CCC Social Science Department, is free.

Rep. Ron Wyden will be the luncheon speaker at a Clackamas Community College Small Business Development Center seminar Saturday, May 7.

"Success in Home-Based Business" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Hi-Ho Restaurant, 15851 S.E. 82nd Drive in Clackamas. Wyden will talk about home-based businesses at about 12:45 p.m.

Says Wyden, "Our society is growing more complex. Our economy is growing more complex. America must adapt to these changes, and one way we can do that is through the establishment of home-based businesses."

Hatfield speaks in Community Center

by Michael Walker
and Steven Ziolkowski

Senator Mark O. Hatfield stood with a small group in the Clackamas Community Center, Tuesday afternoon, before addressing faculty, members of the community, staff and students. Standing relaxed, left hand in

his coat pocket, shaking hands the Senator listened carefully, answered questions and jokingly remarked to instructor Fred DeWolfe, "How does the name DeWolfe fit into American history?"

Surprised, DeWolfe answered that he wasn't sure. "You're

family name is famous. Florence Harding was a DeWolfe before she married the future President, Warren Harding," remarked Hatfield.

But when it came to questions and answers the learned Senator was not entirely light hearted. After being presented a handmade teapot decorated with a ninth century glaze by CCC Ceramics Instructor Nancy Travers, he was introduced by his former Willamette University fraternity brother Wally Johnson.

"Known as the father of the nuclear freeze," according to Johnson, Hatfield said in his opening remarks, "A military solution is not the answer to an economic or social problem."

"I was at Hiroshima within one month after the bomb was dropped. It was before the bodies had been cleared away. My view of atomic weapons came out of this. It probably saved my life and those of my colleagues... There was something so sinister and powerful about that one bomb."

"I remember Pearl Harbor. I had mixed feelings," Hatfield said solemnly. "I'm a nuclear pacifist, not a military pacifist. I'm all for a strong military," he added.

Striking the podium with his fist the Senator emphasized, "I

am committed to a free Israel, but that doesn't mean we have to buy every single one of their policies." Stating that he did not approve of supplying more arms to any Mid-East country, he continued "There will never be peace until all parties face up to the Palestinian refugee community problem. There is something more profound in Palestine than PLO leader Arafat."

The sun came in and out of the clouds passing shadows across the lawn towards Barlow Hall. After the first ten minutes the photographers finished with their pictures and the Senator answered questions about the budget deficit, balance of trade, particularly in the Oregon timber industry, the issues of comprehensive health care, religion in politics and water resources. "We are facing a water crisis far greater, in my mind, than any Arab oil crisis," he stressed.

Audience reaction was mixed. "It was very informative," remarked History Instructor Don Epstein. Gale Wall, department staffer added, "He gets an 'A' for impromptu speaking."

Commented Paul Kylo, "He comes from the Republican party that still cared about people." While one senior was concerned, "I hope he knows the difference between social security and an entitlement."



Photo by Beth Coffey

U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield, of Oregon, answers one of several questions as he visited Clackamas.

