

Vancouver citizens discuss race

Vancouver, Wash. - The second in a series of Community Awareness Sessions has been scheduled for Monday, March 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of Gaiser Hall at Clark College.

Roy Harris, coordinator and host of the session says that he anticipates quite a large audience, based upon information he has received from citizens of the community that attended the first session.

This is one of the first opportunities for the citizens, both Black and White of Vancouver, who have a common goal, to come together and openly discuss topics of injustice, equality, discrimination and brotherhood. These sessions are to provide more awareness of community problems and the necessities of all minority groups.

Harris said, "These sessions are certainly not to motivate the citizens to have anti-police, anti-city government, anti-white or anti-black attitudes. The sessions have been managed to be presented at no expense to the city or cash outlay to taxpayers, Harris said. He credited sincere cooperation to Robert Moser, director of public relations at Clark College, motivated students of the Black Studies class, Vancouver Community Task Force and the many concerned White citizens of the city. He further indicated that some of the cost for preparations and necessities was absorbed by one of his Portland business operations as a charitable contribution to community betterment.

Anticipated presence at the Monday night session is expected by two national magazines, government officials from a neighboring Washington city, officers of the Washington State Patrol, Portland Police Department, and Clark County Sheriff's Office. At press time, verbal invitations had been made to city government officials and police department, however the only affirmative response has been from Willard Nettles Jr. of the Vancouver City Council. Harris said that he believes that many of the people in city government and the police department are interested in the problems within their city, but are probably doubtful about attending, because they feel that they may be harassed from members of the audience regarding their positions taken in recent racial issues in which they made their decisions. Harris said they were not calling upon city officials or police officers to get up and make any speeches, only to be present and perhaps leave the session with more of an awareness of the community relations problems, and be instrumental in issues that may come before them in the future. If they desire to speak at the session, then they will certainly make sure that they too, have their right of free speech without harassing interruptions.

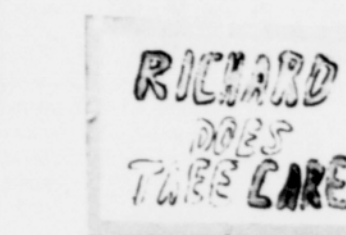
The film "Black and White Upright" is planned to be presented again, due to popular demand from the citizens of the first session. Formal endorsement of the community awareness session has not yet been made by City Manager, Alan Harvey, however Harris says he believes that it is forthcoming possibly, since Mr. Harvey and other officials are now aware that the sessions are not designed to encourage anti-police or anti-city government attitudes. He hopes that by initiating these sessions and proving that they are helpful to the community, that the City Council and Man-

ager will implement similar such sessions in the future using the assistance of Ralph Griffin, the city's youth and minority affairs director along with the Vancouver Human Rights Commission.

Harris said, "I believe that many whites and blacks have already shown that they are interested and are trying to 'come together.' It would be most beneficial if the City would take steps to have similar sessions in the future instead of having me, an outsider, attempting to get the people together, the best way I know how. I believe that the council, manager and police will show some creative ideas soon as well as constructive implementation."

Busing

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busing is a set-back to all those of us who have hopes for a truly integrated country.



ROBERT SMITH

Busing when used to better the educational opportunities of children is both desirable and necessary. The stopping of busing by the President is a defiance of the court system and an undermining of the system of checks and balances by the executive branch of government.

Citizens across the nation are wondering with Robert Smith, "Richard, does the care" about people or only about being elected.

Sex is good for the heart, too!

"Sex is not only here to stay," the doctor said, "it can help you stay here longer." The doctor's message is that the old theory holding that sex is bad for a weak or aging heart has been disproved.

Not only that, but he is saying that there is mounting evidence that sex is good for the heart, and further, that men with sexual frustrations are more prone to heart disease. "During the next year," writes Dr. Eugene Scheimann of Chicago, "millions of men will suffer from painful, often fatal heart attacks. Ironically, many of these attacks would be prevented by one very simple, very cheap and very pleasant treatment: more sex."

Dr. Campbell Moses, medical director of the American Heart Association, commented on Dr. Scheimann's theory:

"It's interesting, and while it oversimplifies the value and the problems of sex, it also points up the very real fact that most people after a heart attack can get back to the level of sexual performance they had before the attack."

As for Dr. Scheimann's thoughts on tension and anxiety, he added: "What's new about sex problems raising tensions? That goes back to Freud. I wouldn't fault it but I would have liked to see more evidence."

Scheimann, a sexologist and columnist, discusses sex and heart disease in the April issue of Forum, an international journal of human relations.

While primitive man connected sex with rejuvenation and vigor, Scheimann writes, civilization brought sexual guilt and a fear that sex was weakening. "What kind of effect," he asks, "does unreleased tension have on the heart?"

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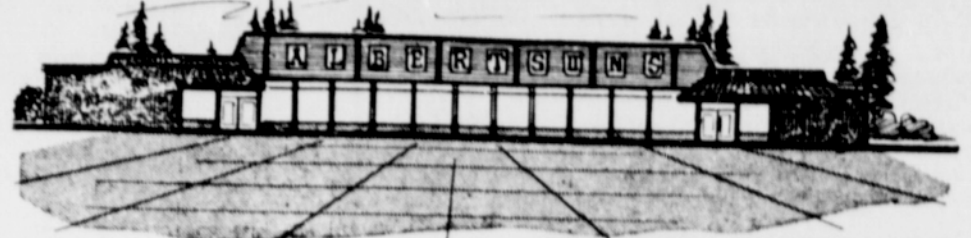
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Mr. Morris deals with job discrimination and complaints from customers who have been discriminated against in local offices through Oregon, Idaho and parts of Washington. Persons who have been passed over for advancements because of racial discrimination, persons receiving unfair treatment and service as customers, etc. fall under Morris' jurisdiction.

Besides his regular duties demanding him to travel through most of three states, Morris attends a yearly conference in Bethesda, Maryland concerning job discrimination and customer service. He will also be the conference chairman of the Federal Agency Conference on EOE. The conference, sponsored by Portland Federation Executive Board (FEB), will be March 14 at the Bonneville Power Administration Building (FEB) and the EEO Committee, will be March 14 at the Bonneville Power Administration Building.



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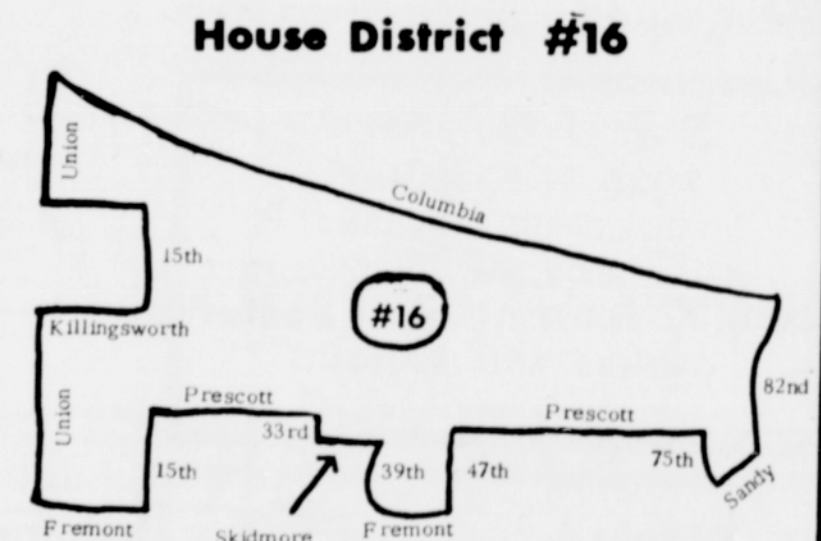
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