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Maryland Primary Crucial to Brown Campaign

By Don Hutchison

WASHINGTON — Speaking at a news conference Sunday afternoon in Baltimore, Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. said he has "a good feeling" about today's Maryland primary.

The Governor admitted that he has made Maryland very important to my candidacy...the people of Maryland hold the future of my candidacy in their hands."

Continuing his verbal jabs at Jimmy Carter, Brown criticized the Georgia governor's frequently mentioned proposals to reorganize and zero-budget federal agencies. "He hasn't told us how he's going to reorganize, or what he's going to reorganize." On Saturday, Brown had called zero-budgeting "a slogan that holds out the false promise that there is an easy way to make the budget go down...There is no easy way."

Governor Says Chances Good In First Battle Against Carter

Brown denied having made any arrangements with Mo Udall to keep the congressman from actively campaigning in Maryland. Brown replied that Udall chose to concentrate on the Michigan primary as a result of Brown's intense effort in Maryland.

The governor stated that he would continue his campaign regardless of the Maryland primary results. He added, though, "I obviously want a mandate from the people of Maryland to keep going that momentum without which the nomination cannot be won."

One of Brown's top campaign

coordinators in Maryland, David Hutchinson, was more blunt. "I think it imperative that he win in the state of Maryland." But Hutchinson was also confident of victory. When asked what he thought of the governor's chances, he

replied simply, "We'll win."

The news conference replaced an afternoon's campaigning that was cancelled due to heavy rains.

Earlier Sunday, at a meeting of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, Brown said that if elected, he would use wheat and technology to bargain for concessions with the Soviet Union. "I think we ought to bargain as hard as we can."

Later, at a community reception at (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

Federal Funding Problems For Local Social Projects

By Mary Brandon

Revenue Sharing, which was originally established in the interest of social services and programs across the nation, is not reaching these agencies in Santa Barbara County very easily, if at all.

The feeling of District Supervisor James Slater is that the County "is not really acting with the intent of Congress in passing the Revenue Sharing Bill."

Last Tuesday, before the Board of Supervisors, the recommendation of the County Administrative office for Revenue Sharing funding proved to be conflicting with the recommendation of numerous social service agencies and programs in the area. The County is not as interested in funding these service organizations.

Funding in recent years reflects a greater support for civil services, such as the planning office, County Sheriff and hospital. In addition, Revenue Sharing for private social welfare programs is frowned upon by the majority of the Board of Supervisors.

Representing the minority, Slater is

supportive of funding special programs. "They are the ones who do a good job, because they get out there in the community," he argues. In most instances, these non-profit, private organizations do it better than can the government.

No funding was recommended by the County Administrators for Isla Vista, although \$160,000 of the County's Revenue Sharing allotment is included because of the existence of this low-income area.

Recommendations from I.V. agencies themselves included \$29,000 for Open Door Clinic, \$17,000 for Human Relations Committee and \$15,000 for the Youth Project.

Carmen Lodise, of the IVCC Economic Development Committee, remarked that these agencies have a good chance of receiving funds, but felt the proposals from I.V. Municipal Advisory Committee (IVMAC) would not be accepted. "If I.V. were a city," Lodise added, "it would get \$200,000 of its own from Revenue

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PALESTINIAN SUPPORTERS gathered en masse yesterday in a picketline to commemorate "International Solidarity with Palestine." Marking the May 1948 disappearance of Palestine after the creation of Israel, participants said that the event was not intended to protest Israeli Culture Week activities. Nexus photo by Eric Woodbury

Third District Hopeful Wallace Relying on Environmental Issues

By Melissa Keating

Supervisorial candidate Bill Wallace, president of the Goleta Valley Water Board and former IVCC member, is counting on support from local environmentalists in the race for the third

This is the second in a series of five articles about the Third District Supervisorial election. There will be a forum on this campaign tonight at 7:30 at the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero.

district seat.

"I've been pretty involved in I.V. and Goleta Valley affairs for the past five years. I'm concerned with Environmental issues," states Wallace. "I'm the only one running with this point of view."

Support for Wallace comes from such groups as Stop Exxon Here and Ecology Action.

According to Joe Doyle of Ecology Action, "Bill Wallace supports solar energy, recycling, and a slow growth policy for Santa Barbara."

"I've been supported by the people

who supported Jim Slater, the Water Board, by people concerned with water and growth issues, by Gary Hart and Omer Rains," reported Wallace.

Wallace feels that there are two or three major issues dealt with by the third district Supervisor.

"One is the level of services and the tax level. Housing and environmental issues must be considered. I believe in a moderate fill-in with firm urban limits and am opposed to future industrial growth for our coast without a set plan to regulate it," Wallace said.

Wallace believes that a "phased fill-in type growth" is the best solution to district problems. Such growth, he stated, would progress at "an annual rate of .9 percent, which may be a little high, but we have to recognize our needs especially with regard to low income housing."

Opposed to any more "ranchette" developments, Wallace stated, "We need to build moderate and low income housing so that we have a balanced community."

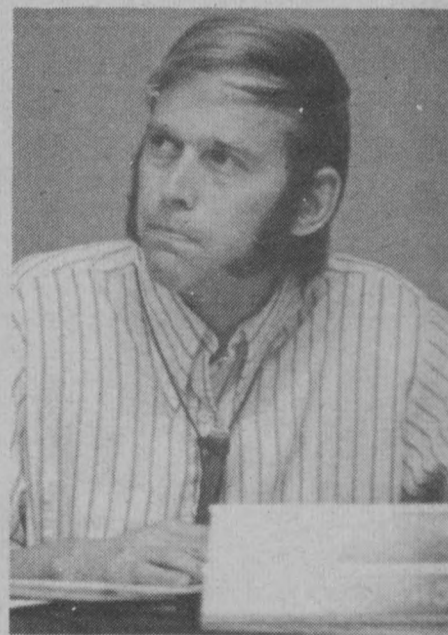
Wallace regards many of the problems facing the third district as the result of

UCSB's enrollment increases. "I am very concerned with the University's arrogance in regard to the rapid growth rate over the past few years. I think it was done virtually to put pressure on the community and the Water Board to go back to the days of rapid development," he stated.

When asked for his views on I.V. as an entity within the third district, Wallace said, "I think its a unique community and its uniqueness is something to be retained. I'd like to see continued funding for the I.V. Health Clinic, the Youth Project and the Human Relations Center."

Wallace feels that Isla Vista has its own particular advantages and disadvantages. He favors the reduction of automobile traffic in I.V. and sees problems such as pet control and policing difficulties as "our own problems, and they should stay that way," Wallace said.

Regarding I.V. incorporation Wallace said, "I worked for it in the past but it's a politically dead issue. I think now we should work with Goleta Valley." He feels that the best solution at this point



BILL WALLACE — supervisorial candidate.

would be to "positively sit down and work out a reasonable incorporation plan. Anything would be better than the county plan we have now."

Wallace is an enthusiastic supporter of alternative energy sources. "I don't even think they should be experimental. I think they should just be it. We have to find an alternative to coal and oil but not nuclear energy," states Wallace. He feels solar energy to be the way for future development.



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like"—A student

FRENCH PRESIDENT GISCARD D'ESTAING will address a joint session of Congress today and is expected to call for a "new era of unity" between France and the United States. In a two hour meeting with President Ford following his arrival yesterday aboard the Concorde supersonic passenger jet, the French President expressed his desire for increased joint diplomatic efforts in the Middle East and cooperation in economic aid to Africa. The status of the western alliance and the growing strength of communist parties in NATO nations was also discussed. D'Estaing will visit various parts of the country during his six day state visit.

CONGRESS IS EXPECTED TO ACT swiftly on the nomination by President Ford of six members to re-constitute the Federal Elections Commission. Five of the six members were renamed from the earlier commission that was put out of business by a Supreme Court ruling and are expected to gain immediate confirmation. When the new members are installed the FEC will be able to authorize payment of \$2 million in campaign subsidies to presidential contenders.

A FILIBUSTER CONTINUES in the Senate against the proposed new committee which will have jurisdiction over the CIA. A vote is scheduled tomorrow on whether to cut off the delay tactic by members of committees that would lose jurisdiction under the new proposals. Minority leader Hugh Scott believed the closure vote to end the filibuster will succeed today on a second vote.

AFL-CIO PRESIDENT GEORGE MEANY says the labor federation seeks a commitment from both parties to achieve and maintain full employment. In a message to the Democratic Platform Committee the labor leader also called on both parties to provide moral as well as economic and political direction to the nation. Meany's message was delivered to the Democrats by aides after he refused to cross a picket line set up by striking NBC employees.

THE CONVICTIONS OF JOHN EHRLICHMAN and G. Gordon Liddy for their part in the 1971 break-in to Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office has been upheld by a federal appeals court. The court did overturn the convictions of Eugenio Martinez and Bernard Barker who actually committed the break-in. The judge said the two had been "duped" by high government officials into committing the crime and ordered their release.

NATO LEADERS meeting in London are said ready to bar Italy from the alliance's nuclear and intelligence systems if the Italian communist party gains a strong position in any new government. Member states are adopting a cautious stance until the outcome of next months Italian elections are known. The communists are expected to make gains at the polls despite the opposition of the Catholic Church and several smaller parties. Party leaders have been stressing their independence from Moscow in an effort to assure Italian voters that they will follow the "democratic mold" of a multi-party system.

— Terry Croft

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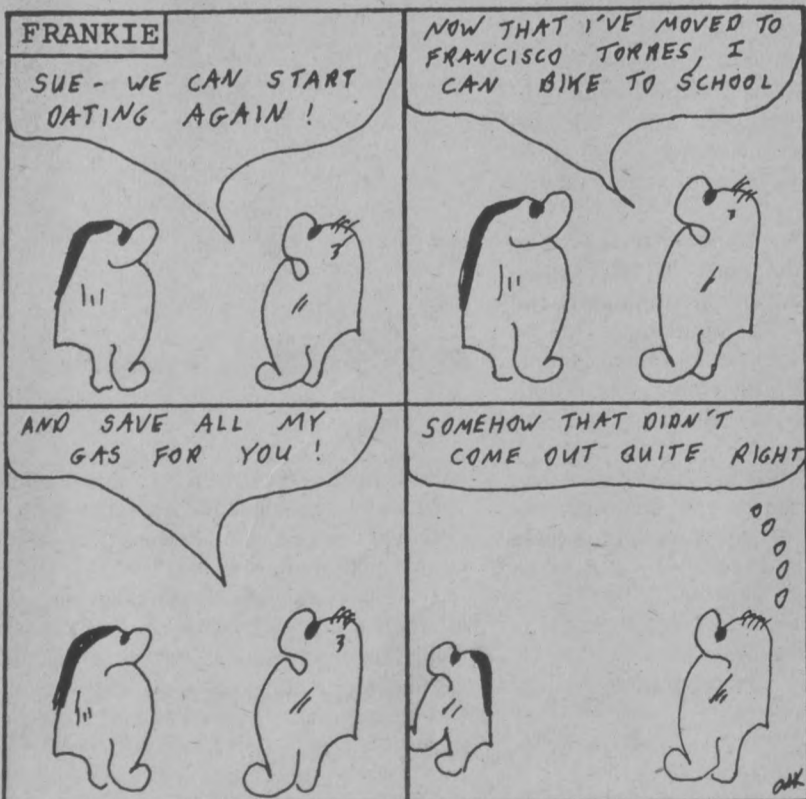
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New Location Forcing Center To Close Women's Crash Pad

By Dorothy James

Beginning July 1 the Isla Vista Women's Center will close its doors to women seeking shelter for the night. Beth Ann Gary of the Center explained that the change in policy will mean that there will no longer be any place that women can crash in Isla Vista.

There is a shortage of crash shelters in the Santa Barbara area for men, and the shortage is even more acute for women. The Salvation Army has 10 beds for women where a meal is served and a three day limit is placed on the stay.

Two other organizations, the Wings of Love and the Bethel House in Santa Barbara also provide shelter for women crashers. However, this is on a limited basis. The Santa Barbara Mission also gives temporary shelter, but only to men.

All of these organizations are religious in nature and many require that people using them participate in religious activities such as devotional services and grace at mealtime.

Despite the acute need for a place for women to crash, the Isla Vista Women's Center will have to stop providing this service simply because it will be moving to a smaller store front location this summer. The center will shift

its emphasis to education after the move.

Jean Marquardt of the Women's Center said that nearly two months ago representatives from the center appeared at a hearing conducted by State Senator Omer Rains to discuss women's concerns. At the hearings they made clear the need for crash centers in Santa Barbara, and asked for financial help with the center.

Ms. Marquardt says that the center "hopes to continue trying to find somebody to help us out." The center crash program is conducted on a voluntary basis, and has served 60 women since the beginning of the year.

Most of the women who stay at the center are on the road and homeless, or are in a state of emotional crisis. They usually stay only a night or two at the center.

SBCC Summer Classes Offered

Schedules of Santa Barbara City College's 91 summer credit classes are now available free from the college's admissions office.

Classes begin Monday, June 21.

General studies will be offered in American ethnic studies, business, art, English, music, speech, theatre arts, Spanish, physical education, math, and life, physical and social sciences, said Russell S. Wenzlau, SBCC summer session assistant dean. Some auto, photography, graphics, marine, welding, and other occupational and career education courses are also scheduled.

Summer school applications may now be obtained from window five of the admissions office on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m. Applications close June 11.

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TODAY

• The Udall for President Campaign is now in full gear here on the UCSB Campus. There will be a meeting today at 3 in UCen 2272 for interested people.

• The Christian Science Monitor is on exhibition Monday thru Wednesday from 10-2 p.m. on the UCen 2nd floor balcony. Students, faculty and university staff are invited to come and browse.

• Ethnic music radio show every Tuesday night at 8 on KCSB-FM 91.5.

• The I.V. Open Door Medical Clinic sponsors a Children's Clinic for kids ages 2-15 every Tuesday from 9:30-12:30 p.m.

• Tonight at 7:30 I.V. Public Health Lectures presents Dr. Sam Jacobs and "Needling the Peptilian Brain", a lecture on acupuncture and pharmacology, at 892 Camino del Sur, Youth Project.

• The UCSB Women's Center is sponsoring a BBQ for women today at 5 p.m. on Goleta Beach in the covered patio area. Hot dogs will be provided so bring something to compliment them as well as frisbees, volleyballs, etc.

TOMORROW

• Center for Continuing Education of Women lunch at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

• The National Coed Service Organization is having an open meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Storke Tower Library, Rm. 1001. Everyone welcome to join in discussing upcoming projects and events.

• The UCSB Pre-Dental Club presents speaker Mrs. Ann Wells, Santa Barbara Dental Hygienist, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Physics 1015.

• UCSB Pre-Law Students Association meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Phelps 1431. All are welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• For all students interested in Veterinary Medicine, a representative from UC Davis Veterinary School will hold an informational meeting on May 24 at 7 p.m. in Ellison 1611. All students interested in pre-vet medicine are encouraged to attend.

• A.S. Judicial Council is now accepting applications for Fall '76. Applications are available in the A.S. Office, 3rd floor UCen. All interested students are urged to apply immediately.

• The CSO is sponsoring a Rape Forum on May 20 at 7 p.m. There will be a presentation by Ellen Stetson on the I.V. Foot Patrol, and two films will be shown.

Any person interested in becoming a Nexus sportswriter for the Fall quarter of the 1976-77 year, should contact Tom Bolton at 961-2694, or come by the Nexus offices located under Storke tower.

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Leg Council Budget Sessions Begin; First Groups Reviewed

By Jim Martin

The first of three weeks of Leg Council budget sessions started last Sunday evening in the University Center. According to Internal President Tracey St. Johns, the initial presentations and subsequent discussions proved to be very beneficial and she is pleased with the "smoothness" of the evening's proceedings.

Six groups made their presentations to Leg Council. These groups were Finance Board, El Congresso, Spectrum (the campus literary magazine), National Student Lobby, U.C.

Lobby, Capitol Hill and Academic Affairs Board. The order of presentation was determined on the basis of budget request receipts.

St. Johns feels that these sessions help the council members get a better idea of the groups and their needs. "Most Board members don't know three-fourths of the groups yet they make decisions for all of the groups. They need to know what the group is like."

Currently there are to be some 120 groups reviewed. Several of these groups have smaller projects within them. The result is what

St. Johns calls a "double bureaucracy" money management.

The Finance Board sessions that preceded the Leg Council review surveyed the groups and made recommendations based on "fiscal responsibility." They considered the "picky aspects of money management" noting all expenses.

The recommendations made by the Financial Board were then presented to the Leg Council which is currently reviewing them. After Leg Council finishes reviewing, there will be a final meeting at the allocation session

to be held on Thursday May 27. At that time the composite budget will be reviewed for an approval vote and any "last minute changes will be made."

St. Johns noted that there are more groups requesting money this year, but that most of them were recommended no money by the Financial Board.

The budget for next year is set at \$536,000, \$362,000 of which is locked in. "Basically," said St. Johns, "we have \$174,000 to give away."

St. Johns said that there was an increasing amount of dependence upon A.S. funds for money, but that they "don't like to rely upon Leg Council." She hopes to start up a summer session that will teach various alternative methods of fund-raising.

WHY WORK FOR GENERAL DYNAMICS?

Since 1965 the cost of living has increased 76 percent, while the General Dynamics, Convair division engineering salary grades have increased only 40 to 55 percent. Meanwhile draftsman and technician wages have increased by 90 percent during the same period.

In 1965 top technicians and draftsmen were earning \$2,300 per year below the maximum of the Associate Engineer classification. Today, all of Convair's Associate Engineers and 75 percent of those in the next higher engineering classification earn lower salaries than technical personnel.

Engineers at other aerospace companies have been more fortunate. While the average engineering salary at Convair is \$19,980 per year, Lockheed (Burbank) engineers average over \$24,000 per year, while Boeing Aerospace Company engineers average over \$22,700 per year. The trend is the same among Associate Engineers, whose average earnings at Convair are \$12,554 per year while the Lockheed (Burbank) Associate Engineers earn more than \$14,900 per year and the Boeing Aerospace Company Associate Engineers earn more than \$13,700 per year.

A recent study by Banker's Trust Company revealed that the General Dynamics Salaried Employees Retirement Plan is inferior to the plans of at least nine other aerospace companies (including Lockheed, McDonnell-Douglas, Boeing, and Hughes).

While technicians and draftsmen at General

Dynamics collect time and one-half for any overtime hours worked, salaried employees, if they are paid for overtime, are subjected to a maximum overtime rate limit and other restrictions. In the near future, Convair's technicians and draftsmen will have higher overtime rates than any of Convair's salaried employees.

It was to correct such inequities at General Dynamics, that the Convair division salaried employees decided, in 1972, to form the National Engineers and Professional Association (NEPA) in San Diego. NEPA petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for an election so that Convair professional employees could determine by election whether they wanted to be represented by NEPA. General Dynamics bitterly fought this. Consequently, although NLRB elections are normally held within a few months of the time a petition is filed, ours took two and one-half years to arrive. Even after NEPA won the election, General Dynamics refused to bargain in good faith, until threatened with legal action by NEPA and summary judgement by the National Labor Relations Board. It is now nearly a year since bargaining began and no agreement is in sight. General Dynamics is proposing reductions in present benefits, including the Savings & Stock Investment Plan. Although NEPA has held out the hand of cooperation, General Dynamics has determined to wage war against its professional employees. Morale is at an all time low, while resignations are reaching new highs.

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LETTERS

A Shallow Understanding

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was quite appalled upon reading M. E. Shannon's letter (Friday, May 14) concerning sexuality workshops; a blantly shallow understanding of psychology radiates from the letter. I will, very briefly, attempt to correct a few salient misconceptions of the letter.

The second sentence of the letter seems to elucidate his/her world view. "It is a sad reflection on the state of our neurotic society when people actually go to a 'licensed psychologist and counselor' in order to feel sexual." Not only does the Shannon letter portray an extremely negative view of humanity, e.g. "our neurotic society," but it also makes a quantum jump to the erroneous assumption that being neurotic and having sexual problems are synonymous. Furthermore, Shannon holds the unsound opinion that individuals with sexual problems also "bite their nails," "blow up at friends," "feel suicidal," and/or have had "a lifetime of problems."

The letter clearly reveals a high degree of discomfort with the idea of dealing with sexual problems directly, i.e. with concrete behavioral and attitudinal changes. I feel that viewing people in a holistic manner, as Shannon advocates, is certainly necessary in primary interpersonal relationships. However, I also believe that if we avoid confronting our problems (whether they be sexual, familial, or whatever), Shannon's "neurotic society" could easily become a self-fulfilling prophecy. It is far too easy, and tempting, to shroud and synthesize individual problems into a nebulous concept like "totality," and play "as if" sexual problems didn't exist.

Rather, I am of the opinion that personal problems and the fear we have attached to them must be confronted with focus and intent, be they sexual dysfunction or nail biting. I define such a confrontation as active engagement in the life-long process of becoming.

Wm. J. Simon

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.

Some Notes on Words of 'Golden Praise'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is obvious that Tommie Davidson is prejudiced against Reggae music in his review of the free concert featuring Traveller, jazz-rock; and Spliff, reggae. The review had negative things to say about a tight musical group who also happened to turn the audience on.

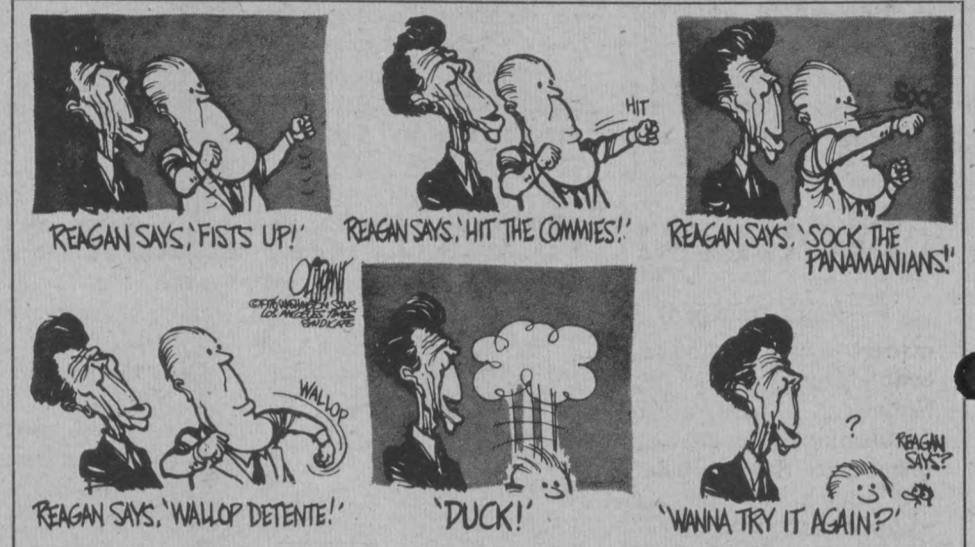
Demands of Liberalism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Oh, wait a minute. Now I get it! As reported in Friday's special feature edition of the Nexus, the original demand of striking garmen was for an extortionary 100 percent wage increase, for a total of over \$8 an hour. This is the first time I have seen this figure in print, yet weren't we all asked to support the "just demands" of the striker's from the start?

Liberalism, which is advancing itself as a national political faith, asks people automatically to take sides — against management and in favor of the union, irrespective of the merits of the issue.

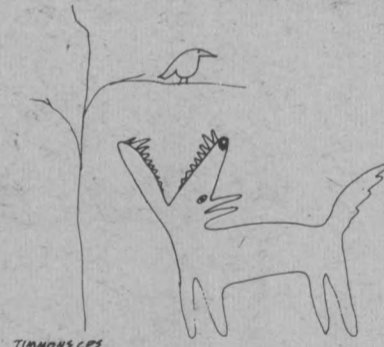
There are some who call that prejudice.
Tom Dargan



Davidson doesn't seem to understand that, even though Reggae is much less complex in structure and far more raw in spirit than the more progressive style of jazz-rock, it (and Spliff) reflects a spirit in rock today that seeks to revitalize the medium through raw energy and emotion.

Davidson's identification with the cosmic expression of Traveller may indeed be a very real feeling; however, I feel it was unfair to compare the two groups directly since they are both coming from different musical palces. In immersing themselves in the spirit of Jamaican reggae, Spliff has engaged themselves in a discovery of the music, themselves and each other, as well as the groups' relationship to the community.

Steven Fields
Owner of the Gamuterre



Editor, Daily Nexus:

Spare us the record reviews. Especially ones written by people who write a lot of mindless bullshit. The new Wings album can be summed up in one sentence—More worthless garbage from Paul and Linda. "Simple infectuous lyrics and sophisticated horn arrangements." Give me a break.

And as for Led Zeppelin's latest LP being in a class with their fourth, no way. If it were anywhere near albums I, II, or IV the DJ's at KTMS and KTYD, not to mention the whole rest of the country, would be going wild and playing it all the time. The cuts that they do occasionally play don't compare to their early works.

The problem is that no one is making albums that compare to early Led Zeppelin or the other great albums from that time period, Neil Young excepted. It's hard to sound like a good critic unless you have good albums to review as well as bad, fair, mediocre and terrible. But spare us the reviews that tell us how great "Presence" is; if your illustrious critics must write, tell them to find a good album before they write their words of golden praise. (Try the used album section at Moringlory Music; we'll have heard the reviews before but at least some of the albums are worthwhile).

Tom Weide

Opinion

Rev. Moon's 'Divine Principle'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The "Moonies," a familiar sight on many college campuses, have finally invaded Santa Barbara. Posters are plastered up all over I.V. announcing Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Bicentennial Celebration at Yankee Stadium. His friendly, clean-cut followers have been seen giving lectures in front of I.V. Market on his "Divine Principle." Though his following here seems small, it nevertheless is strongly dedicated to the cause of the Unification Church. They feel Rev. Moon and his teachings will usher in a new era of peace, love and American prosperity.

The facts, so neatly ignored by the Moonies, speak differently. Rev. Moon is building a small army of brainwashed youth. According to the new "Circus" magazine (May 13, 1976), hundreds of parents are claiming Rev. Moon is brainwashing their children in "indoctrination centers," and he is

squeezing contributions from these people to amass a huge fortune. The article quotes the mother of three Moonies as saying: "the girls act differently. They look different. These people have taken all the spontaneity out of them. Everything is dedicated to his (Moon's) cause." Moon himself states he has 10,000 hard-core followers, and another 300,000 sympathizers in the U.S.

Rev. Moon is supposedly a man of God's will. His quotes, however, present a much different figure. According to the "Circus" article, a professor at Westchester Community College in Valhalla, N.Y., read to a gathering from what he described as a Moon training manual. The alleged manual quoted Moon as follows: "The whole world is in my hand and I will conquer and subjugate the world...We can do anything with Senators and Congressmen" (An article in the L.A. Times claims Moon has beautiful girls tailing each congressman)... "The present

United Nations must be annihilated by our power and the time will come when my words will almost seem as law. If I want something it will be done. If I don't want something, it will not be done."

The "indoctrination centers" seem like something out of an Orwellian nightmare. The recruits are never left alone to think; they are constantly bombarded with the Moon message. The kids are given little food, little time for sleep, and if they wish to leave they are surrounded by Moonies who attempt to force them to stay. The Moonies "wear them (the recruits) down, reduce them to tears, make them crack." The Moonies recruit those people who are lost, lonely, insecure, or in any other way vulnerable to their brand of mind poison.

But what of Rev. Moon himself? He is known as a fanatical anti-communist. He states that Christ once appeared to him in 1954 and told him to tell America to drop atomic bombs on Red China. He is

opposed to detente, and supported Nixon to the very last days of Watergate. The L.A. Times claims he owns a 47-acre mansion in New Jersey, and rides around in a limosine, protected by two bodyguards. A Wall Street Journal article quotes Moon as stating that the limosine

came hurtling down at him at 200 miles-an-hour, stopped, and a dis-embodied voice told him to get in, or else the car would run him over. Among those other objects, Moon owns two yachts worth a half a million dollars. His personal fortune is estimated to exceed \$15 million. Moon is also known to have a friendship with President Chung Hee Park of South Korea, a man whose democratic virtues are doubtful, to say the least.

Anyone familiar with Orwell's "1984" understands the term "doublethink." It involves believing what you are told, no

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Nothing More than Brainwashing

(Cont. from p. 4)

matter how illogical or contradictory the belief might be. Moonies have refined "doublethink" to an extremely fine degree. They are blind, deaf, and dumb to the obvious nationalistic, fascist overtones of the teachings of their beloved Rev. Moon. They pass over the glaring contradictions of Rev. Moon's personal life and cheerfully state, "Rev. Moon is love, he is sacrificing for us all." Worse, they believe Christ has reappeared on Earth, and they strongly hint, as does Moon himself, that the Reverend is the second coming.

According to the "Divine Principles", Christ was supposedly born in Korea between 1917 and 1930 — Moon was born in 1923. The Moonies also believe God gave America material wealth to further the cause of His word. The reason the U.S. is losing its world position is because God is angry with this country. A Moonie I talked to blamed America's "downfall" on "tendencies such as isolationism, cynicism, and individualism."

The economic depression of the '30s was caused, stated this

political science grad student, by God's displeasure with America. He constantly repeated that "America must regain its strength."

The "Circus" article quotes Rabbi Maurice Davis of White Plains, N.Y., who is the head of a group called Citizens Engaged in Reuniting Families. The quote is as follows: "The last time I witnessed a movement that had these characteristics — a single authoritarian head, fanatical followers, hatred for everyone on the outside, suspicion against their parents — was the Nazi youth movement, and I tell you I am scared." So should anyone else who can see beyond the wall of lies and falsehoods thrown up by the Unification Church. Perhaps Rev. Moon is not a Neo-Hitler; his followers certainly aren't Nazis, yet. But his teachings, and the way he furthers his cause, is something directly out of "1984", or perhaps Hitler's Third Reich. Instead of these Moonies

preaching to us about the errors of our ways, it is we who should attempt to save them from the dangers of the Unification Church. We owe this to them. Those of the Nazi youth movement never had a second chance.

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Spikers Edged By Westmont In Track Dual Meet Finale, 78-67

By Tony O'Rourke

Despite two new UCSB school records and a number of solid individual performances by the Gauchos, crosstown track power, Westmont College, prevailed 78-67 last Saturday in the Gauchos' final dual meet of the year.

The Gauchos probably would have emerged victorious against a talented Westmont squad had it not been for the unfortunate re-injury of Mike Morgan, who pulled up lame on his second effort in the long jump. Mike had been counted on by coach Adams to score well in both the long jump and triple jump.

Without Morgan's help in those two horizontal jumps, the Gauchos scored only two points, whereas Westmont capitalized on the Gaucho setback to garner sixteen points in these two events.

Brushing aside the team's meet loss, the Gauchos performed exceedingly well in a number of events. UCSB highlights occurred in the pole vault and the two-mile race. Pole vaulter Brady Lock established a new school record of 16'0", breaking the existing record of 15'9" held by Lock and Don Davis.

Stellar distance runner, Tom Razzetto, raced away from the competition in the two-mile race, and in doing so, broke the UCSB record of 9:06.0 with a victorious

9:03.3 clocking. Teammate Tom Edwards also ran extremely well in the two-mile, with a 9:13 clocking.

Fine individual efforts were also turned in by a number of other Gauchos. In the mile run, Rick Fields ran a very relaxed and commanding race in cruising to a 4:11.1 victory over Westmont's top miler Tim Earl.

Senior James Howard had a very versatile and successful afternoon. He began his busy day on the winning 440 relay squad, which included Al Ludiway, Mike Lesch, and Rich Curtin. Though an infrequent performer over the collegiate high-hurdles, Howard ran a surprisingly good 15.5 for third place in the 120 highs, just one-tenth of a second behind winner Len Heighower of

Westmont.

Howard came roaring back in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a season's best of 54.9, to win that event, then concluded his day's track endeavors with a fine anchorleg on the Gauchos' victorious 3:21.0 mile relay.

Sprinter Rich Curtin also chalked up three first place finishes, two of them on the Gauchos' two winning relays and the third in the quarter-mile race.

In the field events, the Gauchos were led by Buddy Kring's 6'7½" winning performance in the high jump, Brady Lock's school record in the pole vault, and John Goldhammer's two second place finishes in the discus and shot put.

UCSB Golfers At Fifth USC Classic

By Steve Spanier

Last Thursday the UCSB Varsity Golf team traveled "way down south" to Pomona where they coughed, gasped, and sputtered their way to an eighth place finish in the fifth annual Trojan Classic Golf Tournament. The 6-man Gaucho squad was greeted by merciless smog, 100 degree heat, and an equally hot Trojan Golf team.

The Trojans, taking the roles of quite uncongenial hosts, won their own tournament for the fifth consecutive time. The USC linksmen averaged 71.47 strokes over three rounds on the par 71 layout to win the tournament by three strokes over USIU. Freshman, Craig Anderson, shot a sparkling series of 69-70-67 to pace the Trojans, and won individual honors as well. All told, the USC team took first,

second and fourth places. As Gaucho head coach Dick French said, "USC played particularly well."

Whereas the Trojans have played the Pomona National course before, the unfortunate UCSB golfers arrived at the course quite unprepared for what was to befall them. UCSB hadn't played the course before, and did not play a practice round. The course itself is flat, often windy, and "generally rinky-dink," according to French. There are many gopher holes, and the grass often bears a striking resemblance to weeds.

Coach French attributed the poor showing to the fact that the Gauchos were not used to the smog. "The guys had to play 36 holes on the first day," said French. "They just weren't up

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RECORD BREAKER - Pole vaulter Brady Lock broke the exciting UCSB school record of 15'9" in the pole vault with a vault of 16'0" last Saturday in dual meet action against Westmont College. Westmont won the meet, 78-67.
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Brown Campaigning

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Mondawmin Mall in Baltimore, a beaming Mervin Dymally, Lt. Gov. of California, introduced Brown to a partisan crowd of six hundred persons, most of whom were black. Brown drew applause with his comment, "If the blacks don't make it, the whites won't make it. We are all one people."

Saturday, Brown was formally endorsed by R. Sargent Shriver. In a prepared statement, Shriver called Brown, "My kind of man — intelligent, practical, hard-working, and dedicated to the principal that political leaders are elected to serve the people, not live off them."

That morning, Brown shook hands as he wandered through an estimated ten thousand people sitting on the infield of the Pimlico racetrack. The predominately youthful crowd clamored about the candidate. Friendly offers of beer were made amid shouts of, "Hang in there, Jerry." One young man described Brown's frugality to an on-looker and ended by stating that the governor, "drives a Volkswagen to work."

During the two days of

campaigning, he stressed his political background and urged audiences to compare his record as governor to Jimmy Carter's. He often mentioned his appointment of women as Secretary of Agriculture, Director of Veterans' Affairs, an appointee to the men's parole board, and as Director of the Highway Department.

Repeated reference was also made to his prosecution of ITT and Gulf Oil while Secretary of State. Brown prosecuted as a result of improper donations firms had made in an attempt to bring the Republican National Convention to San Diego in 1972. Again challenging Carter, he added, "While I was fighting corruption in California, what was he doing in Georgia?"

In Columbus, he had asked the audience to "look behind the smile at the reality." At Mechanicsville, Brown said, "when he (Carter) gets an endorsement it comes from a statesman. When I get one, it comes from a machine."

A continuing theme behind the barbs was Brown's "new politics." As he told supporters at

Federal Funds

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Sharing."

Another problem facing I.V., now that Revenue Sharing funding is being reviewed, concerns the I.V. Foot Patrol. When the County Sheriff is confronted with the recommendation of a decrease in funding, it threatens to cut out the Foot Patrol.

As Slater mentioned at a discussion on Revenue Sharing last Friday at UCSB, the Sheriff's office "uses that every year as a wedge" to get more money. They find the alternative of reducing the number of patrolmen unsatisfactory, however, as it would mean less protection for the citizen.

Another recommendation brought up before the Board of Supervisors by the Community

Development Incorporation suggested funds for the installment of solar energy units at the County's 13 fire stations.

The proposal includes \$8,500 to be supplied by the County for building materials. The units will provide hot water heating for each of the stations with flat roofs, including the one at UCSB.

Lodise feels the solar energy recommendation could very likely receive funding. Slater commented that it was "innovative" and a good step that could lead to the use of solar energy in other County buildings, or may even inspire individual home owners.

The County budget is being decided in late June, after which Revenue Sharing funding will be determined. There is a chance the Revenue Sharing money will be used up in the County budget decision.

Mondawmin Mall, "What I represent in this campaign is a new generation of leadership, begun in the sixties and come of age."

"It is not unamerican to run against Carter," he said at Mechanicsville.

Describing President Ford's downfall as resulting from meeting Ronald Reagan at the Alamo in Texas, he suggested that Maryland might be Jimmy Carter's Alamo.

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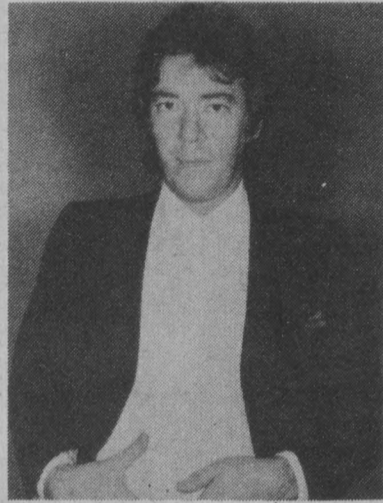
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for it." Any golfer can testify to the fact that it is awfully hard to play 36 holes of golf in one day regardless of the weather. To do this in smog and 100 degree heat is approaching the impossible. It is, therefore, quite understandable that one Gaucho golfer shot 71-81 on the first day,

while another shot 72-86.

Tom Queen was the one bright for the asphyxiated linksmen. Tom put together three consistent rounds of 72-73-73, good enough for a finish in the top 20. The other varsity members at least exhibited consistency, finishing within five strokes of each other. They averaged 76.67 shots per round.

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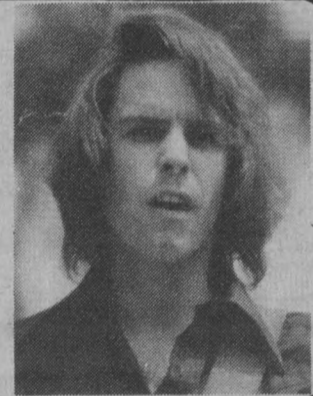
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