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Don't forget to vote today.

Assemblyman Jerry Lewis

Assemblyman Jerry Lewis appeared in campus on Thursday, October 31 in LC 500. Lewis has been in the Assembly since 1966 and was appointed Chairman of the standing Subcommittee on Air Quality.
Letters to the Editor

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certain clowns who neglected to wear a tie like Daddy Dear back in school. I know no thought.

Thank you.

Loretta Lardgephart moved into the dorms were Co-ed., full of the most unpopular boys on campus. In an article in the Co-Ed dorms. We were hairbrushed by two of the most obnoxious young men I have ever seen. They don't dress properly, or act properly in the presence of girls, and I want them suspended from school. I know no one will miss them since they're obviously the most unpopular boys on campus.

Jungle Judy was quite amazed if not totally frustrated at Susie's discource. She said, "You're what?"

"They're called Kevin and Hippie," said Judy. "I've heard about them. In fact, hardly a day goes by when I don't see one of them. Judy thought a minute. "I think we should call in the Vice-President on this matter. Vice- President!" she yelled, "You're wanted in here!"

Chapter 4

Mystery Identity Exposed

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Susie Creamcheese

By R.B. Gazebo

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Milt Gets a "C+"

Milton Snortski received a "C+" last Monday on his first quiz for history 200. Milt, as he is affectionately known around campus, said he was happy about the whole thing but remarked, "There are setbacks to getting the fourteenth highest grade in class. For example, some people accuse me of cheating, and others say I added the 'C+.' sign after I got my paper back."

Mr. Snortski went on to say his loveable, as well as being adversely affected by his new academic standing, Milt explains that because of the new seating arrangement evoked after the test, he no longer sits next to the girls of his dreams.

"She had the cutest little face, a tiny turned up nose, short brown hair and little sparkling brown eyes," Milton sighed.

"She'd never wear a bra," he continued, building his story to a climax. "In class she used to catch me staring at her perky little nipples peeping through her tee shirt. She'd just wiggle and open my history book to the right page. "What a mind!" Milt ejaculated forlornly. The stalwart, but slightly grubby, history major tried to continue but unfortunately choked on his own saliva and was forced to terminate the interview.

"There are setbacks..."

Presley Speaks Up

In an interview with Bob Presley, candidate for the State Senate, he stated his position on several issues. They are as follows:

Higher Education

I want to get the University of California back to the position of prestige that it held in the 1960's. The California State College and University system should also hold a comparable position of prestige. The fees and tuition should not be increased. The institutions of higher education should be open to all academically qualified students at no cost.

Education

From World War II through the 60's the need was for more and bigger school buildings, for quantity education. Declining birthrates afford an opportunity to spend money on classroom work and turn to quality education as our prime goal. A part-time college and university level teacher for the past 14 years, I know that classes can be reduced inside through better utilization of teachers and facilities and by getting a more administrative personnel back into classrooms where they are most effective. We must also reemphasize vocational education now that it is apparent that a college degree is not for everyone. Trade and craft education can be a boon to many, especially with today's high earning potential for skilled workers.

Inflation

The first requirement is to cut the costs of government at all levels. Government can then take the lead in stimulating productivity in various important sectors of the economy. It is my belief that the American people will rally round a sound, fair, and broad program to beat inflation, even if it means some personal sacrifice. Strong and believable leadership is required.

Smog

Too much talk, too little action that far. Present legislative efforts are aimed at proliferating anti-smog agencies...which have done little in 30 years...or at penalizing the driver by requiring expensive and improved devices to be installed on his car. The manufacturer should be the target. Detroit must be told to produce an emission free engine by a date certain or less lose the huge California market. They will respond just as quickly as last winter when the energy crunch killed big car sales. I also support the bill by Congressman George Brown to give $40,000,000 in federal funds to NASA with a mandate to develop a smogfree engine. This money could be recovered by taxing the auto industry.

Energy Planning

California has a good start toward coping with both the short range and long range energy problems through the Warren bill, passed by the last legislature and signed by the governor. My opponents voted against this bill for reasons which have never been made plain. It calls for conservation and development of new sources of energy. There is a geothermal energy belt stretching through most of California that experts say could produce 25 percent or more of our energy needs in a decade...provided development begins soon. Too much depends on solutions to our energy problems...income, jobs, production...to do other than move aggressively on a statewide energy plan.

Presley recently spoke to several groups of students on campus.
Senatorial Candidate

John Marcus Raps—

By Michael Leo Zieker

John R. Marcus, Republican hopeful for the 32nd State Senator seat, spoke to a gathering in the Student Center recently. He addressed himself to the topics of refinancing our public schools rapid transit for the Inland Empire, lobbying in the legislature, and welfare.

Marcus feels that the local property tax method of financing schools must be replaced. He suggested two alternatives, both could be used in combination; an increase in sales tax revenue, and legalized gambling in the form of a state operated lottery.

He supports the latter concept, and feels that if it is state-run there will be no criminal element involved. In fact, the state would realize revenue that is lost in Nevada because of the absence of Gambling here.

In answer to the question of the expediency of rapid transit system for this area, other than buses, Mr. Marcus stated that it would be practical here, for there are in his estimation many thousands of people who would rather use than drive from here to Pomona.

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Dynamly Assesses California's Needs

By Michael Leo Zieker

State Senator Marvin Dysmall, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor spoke to a large gathering at the SBCV campus recently. He addressed himself to the duties and functions of the office he seeks, and his policy stands on various issues. Although the office of Lieutenant Governor was relatively obscure, until Reinecke's resignation, it is an important office. It governor sits on the state Lands Commission which regulates offshore oil drilling, to which Dynamly is opposed. He also sits as a member of the board of Regents of U.C. and Board of Trustees of the State Colleges. Dynamly stated his opposition to enactment of tuition fees. At present, a special student's tuition is not refundable if he does not complete his stay on campus. Dynamly opposes that; he said that his Republican opponent, John Harmer, authored that bill.

He also sits as Chairman of the Economic Development Commission. Dynamly stated that while Harmer did not vote for it, he is using it to call for an economic conference when in fact he voted for every measure sponsored by the commission last year. "This," said Sen. Dynamly, "is another attempt to use a state agency to influence the political process."

On the issue of minority representation and recognition of their societal contributions, Dynamly stated that he led the fight in the legislature and up to the supreme Court for Mexican-American representation in the Senate. He authored a bill for ethnic history in our schools; it is now state law.

Big businesses must pay their proper share of state taxes, Dynamly feels. Right now, the state is losing $900 million annually through loopholes. That can only be remedied, he feels, by changing the system from inside.

Dynamly favors placement of oil companies under state Public Utilities Commission as means of curtailing oil price rip-offs. The companies would have to justify their increases to the PUC. Under Gov. Reagan, he noted, utilities have had a $1 billion dollar rate increase.

If elected, Dynamly plans on being an active Lt. Gov. He said this would mean establishing a commision on rural unemployment, small business enterprise (which has no voice), women and the economy.

"As the Platter Turns" Instant Orange Reviewed

By Grover Kent

In the past six years, Instant Orange has released four records — two singles, an album and a mini-album. In this, their third release for Margaradco Media (a small label owned by the group), the band has chosen to pursue a different, more progressive style and production approach to their work. The result is a departure from the band's previous work.

Historically, Instant Orange has concentrated on making music that is accessible to a wide audience. Their songs have been characterized by catchy hooks and singable melodies. However, this time around, the band has decided to experiment with different arrangements and production techniques.

This record can be obtained by contacting Randy Lanier in the A.S.B. Housing office. The song does seem to be a departure from the band's previous work. The opening track, 'Suburban Pictorial Abstract', is a Walters composition with a flair for 80's rock. The album's title song, 'Orange Classic', is an Orange classic, the best of the band's work from the album. While lyrically and musically the song is an Orange classic, the best of the band's work from the album. While lyrically and musically the song is an Orange classic, the best of the band's work from the album. While lyrically and musically the song is an Orange classic, the best of the band's work from the album.

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Here are the planetary movements for the next week:

The moon moves through Cancer on the 5th, Leo on the 6th, 7th, and 8th, Virgo on the 9th, and 10th, and enters Libra on the 11th. There is a Quarter moon in Leo on the 6th. Saturn is in Cancer, which is the Sun Sign of the United States. It entered Cancer about a year ago and has a little over a year to go before it leaves. Saturn rules limitations, restrictions, obstacles, frugality, the law, and the courts, and lessons to be learned. Uranus will be moving into Scorpio on the 22nd of this month. Uranus takes nearly 7 years to go through one sign and almost 84 years to go through the entire zodiac. Uranus rules unexpected changes. When it enters Scorpio expect something to happen — more of what I'll reveal later.

Now, here are some individual forecasts for the following week:

**ARIES**

Tuesday, the 5th — Look for separations, upsets, radical changes. Safety is very important now.

Wednesday, the 6th — There may be changes where love is concerned. Are you neglecting someone you care for?

Thursday, the 7th — This is a day for creativity, inventiveness. A new friend may be met through a visit.

Friday, the 8th — Don't be hasty today, as your judgement is poor. Don't try to advise anyone else, and don't suggest new projects.

Saturday, the 9th — Don't trust strangers — especially in cars. If something looks suspicious, take it seriously. Be discrete.

**TAURUS**

Tuesday, the 5th — Don't travel today. Discuss problems with relatives or neighbors, but don't want you to keep a confidence, unless you are asked. jemand.

Wednesday, the 6th — Give more time to your family or partner today.

Thursday, the 7th — Let others offer you their comments and opinions. It may prove to be very enlightening.

Friday, the 8th — Creativity flows freely today. Just don't get carried away. Don't gamble.

Saturday, the 9th — The weekend is a good time to have fun. Try to get an early start. Include kids if you can. Try to stay conventional.

Sunday, the 10th — Do a good deed and learn something from it. There may be someone who will want you to keep a confidence. Have health and diet magazine. Remember to look at the day to start anything important. Leave off any decisions, if possible, but don't be stingy with your time.

**GEMINI**

Tuesday, the 5th — Look over your financial standing carefully. You may find a bargain that needs a little work. Make it your point. Wednesday, the 6th — Slow down. Mistakes may be made if you're too hasty. Watch for accidents, hazards, obstacles. You may also hear some gossip from neighbors.

Thursday, the 7th — Study, evaluate, communicate ideas and plans. Others are willing to listen.

Friday, the 8th — Today reveals much confusion around the home. Chaos will arrive, but it's up to you to make order. Don't make decisions when emotions are high.

Saturday, the 9th — Yardwork or home repairs required? Now's the time to take care of them.

Sunday, the 10th — Great day to enjoy! Find a new hobby. Don't let romantic upsets bother you. Look for motivations.

Monday, the 11th — Children may seem difficult to discipline. You may have problems expressing your own emotions. Don't be afraid to be selfishness may run high.

**CANCER**

Tuesday, the 5th — Be light and flexible. Many things to go before ahead with them. Don't be too slow; you may be criticized.

Wednesday, the 6th — Watch impatience with the pocketbook. Be careful and guards against breaking things.

Thursday, the 7th — Seems like a calm day. Use it for listening. You may learn through conversations. Listen to the financial advice offered by yourself or family.

Friday, the 8th — Remember that hard work pays, but don't slow down. You may get more than one interesting offer.

Saturday, the 9th — Today is a good day for analyzing, formulating plans organizing, something before getting things out in a logical fashion in love matters.

**LEO**

Sunday, the 10th — Be sensitive, but leave your vexations behind. Relax at home with your family. You may have some frustration. Don't slow down. Expect a little criticism. Be on time as much as you can.

**VIRGO**

Tuesday, the 5th — Be charitable. Be careful not to anger others. You are working very hard.

Wednesday, the 6th — Try to avoid accidents and provocation in the evening. Learn from family problems. If you lose — lose well.

Thursday, the 7th — Good day for understanding new techniques and devices dealing with self-improvement. Give freely of your talents.

Friday, the 8th — Watch the extravagant streak of yours! Try to avoid something that looks a dubiousness in purchases.

Saturday, the 9th — Make yourself move. Practice home or business items. Start early in business. Watch for overproduction.

Sunday, the 10th — Watch what you say. Don't trust your intuition. Keep a low profile.

Monday, the 11th — Don't start anything new today. Correct faults until next week. Look for foundations. Follow through on plans.

**LIBRA**

Tuesday, the 5th — Go slowly and think before you act. Today is a day to avoid unnecessary mistakes. You're working under pressure today.

Wednesday, the 6th — Remain tactfully. Stay out of deals, loans to friends. Be cautious.

**SCORPIO**

Tuesday, the 5th — Keep a positive attitude. Modify actions. Pay attention to your health.

Wednesday, the 6th — Hold down that competition; don't be envious. Watch your money. Be willing to shift responsibility to others.

Thursday, the 7th — This is a day to be patient and get along with others. Meet with co-workers. Changes will be good.

Friday, the 8th — Good day for community affairs; watch your controls. Be important. Splendid and attractive social life, but don't overdo.

Saturday, the 9th — Today you can successfully mix business and pleasure. Plans that are thoughtfully made will go well. Enjoy yourself.

Sunday, the 10th — Relax today. You need to recharge before being irritable.

Monday, the 11th — Wait. Things won't seem to move today. You may feel limited. Don't make any decisions yet.

**SAGITTARIUS**

Tuesday, the 5th — Don't let events upset you; changes are for the better. Be ingenious. Watch for a good opportunity. Except for the morning, travel is favored. Don't make a mountain out of a molehill.

Wednesday, the 6th — Today is the day to make final decisions and start new projects. Move!

Thursday, the 7th — Today is the day to correct and repair. Learn something from it. Make a new beginning.

Friday, the 8th — Listen to the advice of parents and counsellors today. Be careful about your health.

Saturday, the 9th — You may meet someone today and form a lasting relationship. Be tactfully push your career.

**CAPRICORN**

Monday, the 11th — Don't go out of your way to get someone else's money. Today may be an encounter with someone very perceptive, watch that you don't reveal a confidence.

Monday, the 11th — Don't be starting new things today. Attend to routine matters. A friend may be out of sorts. You can help.

**PISCES**

Tuesday, the 5th — Partners of the public may make you feel divided, uncertain, apprehensive. Choose your words and actions carefully.

Wednesday, the 6th — Look before you leap. You might have some difficulty in working with someone else's money.

Thursday, the 7th — Be ingratiating today. Get the sympathy of others — study finances.

Friday, the 8th — Although it may seem the time to feel sorry for yourself, try and think positive.

Saturday, the 9th — There may be trouble with co-workers. You may need to travel a distance may be thought of today. Do shopping, interviews, journeys early today. Do the afternoon for studying.

Sunday, the 10th — Win support from others in your various activities. Be sympathetic and considerate.

Monday, the 11th — People over you may make you feel isolated from you — but you'll manage well. Is there someone or something you're neglecting?

**AQUARIUS**

Tuesday, the 5th — Feeling under the weather? Stay from careless and dubious home remedies today.

Wednesday, the 6th — Be extra careful and patient today — especially over money. Keep the closet closed.

Thursday, the 7th — Listen to others’ advice, follow their example, research and study, go over plans. No new projects.

Friday, the 8th — Don’t over spend today. Don’t depend on others for assignments.

Saturday, the 9th — Talk over purchases with your partner.

Sunday, the 10th — A good day to probe doctrines and attend to obligations of a religious nature.

Monday, the 11th — Someone you’ve done in the past will block your progress today. Ask advice from any.

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**FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT**

Wednesday, the 6th — Watch yourself around machinery today. There may be trouble with co-workers.

Thursday, the 7th — Today is the day to correct and repair. Learn something from it. The latest methods and latest techniques.

Friday, the 8th — Avoid dubious people and ventures. Don't let someone con you.

Saturday, the 9th — Travel, write letters, make calls, discuss things with your partner. Today will go fast and efficient.

Sunday, the 10th — Contribute. You can give more than you thought. You may be able to discover a secret if you search.

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Opinion Poll

How will the republicans do in the upcoming elections?

Nick Norton, Biology

I think the Republicans will do OK. Regardless of the Watergate scandal, most people will stay with the incumbents. I have no idea who will be our next governor. I would like to see Brown get it.

Don Arreola, Political Sci.

Basically I think the Watergate scandal has affected the Republicans. It will definitely hurt them at the polls. People may not admit it, but in the back of their minds they will be thinking about the Nixon administration and the Watergate scandal, before they vote.

Roland Hill, Chemistry

The recent scandal has been detrimental to the Republican Party, and I think it will show at the polls. Most people will be hesitant about voting for a Republican candidate. I don't think much about either gubernatorial candidate. Neither one of them is really concerned about the issues at hand.

Alice Lorenz, Social Science

On the national scale, I think the Republicans will do very poorly, but locally they will do OK. It is only because most people know the local candidates and I think they will stay with them regardless of the recent scandal.

Chase Dowell, Political Science

I think Watergate has hurt the Republicans nationally and it will also hurt the local candidates. I don't think Flournoy has a chance of becoming our next governor. Mr. Brown will undoubtedly come out ahead.

Vicky Lester, Chemistry

The Democrats will definitely make a far better showing than the Republicans. I think the Republicans are too concerned about the recent scandal. I would vote for Mr. Brown. He is a good choice. Flournoy seems to be qualified, but Brown will undoubtedly make a better governor. He knows what he is talking about.

Jeanie Albertson, Business Admin.

I don't think the Republicans will do too well at the polls. A lot of people haven't forgotten about the Watergate mess and I think that alone will be bad for them. I think Brown will come out far ahead of his opponent. He is the only one who is saying things that make sense and he always says it first.

Rosie Corpuz, Business Admin.

The Republicans will do just as well as the Democrats at the polls. Most people will decide by weighing the qualifications of the candidates before they vote rather than by scandals. Watergate did hurt the Republicans last summer but I don't think it will affect them as much now.

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ROLE OF POL. PARTIES & INTEREST GROUPS IN FUTURE CP REFORM

Rodriquez Torres of La Raza Unida, former Representative John Schumaker (American Party presidential candidate in 1972) and Hal Shawlee (standing in for the AFL-CIO lobby) spoke here.

Israel Feuer, of the Peace & Freedom party called for more financing is inevitable because of apportionment, and criteria for candidates.

Jane Wallin, chairman of the Republican County Committee, opposed public financing. She also stated that the Waxman-Dymakly bill has had the opposite effect of its intended purpose. Its possible penalties for late reporting, etc. has dismused participation of individuals and volunteer organizations. Volunteer participation is important, for when a candidate relies on paid workers, then financial support must come from somewhere.

STATE & LOCAL ELECTORAL REFORMS

Robert Freyler, Democrat opposing Craig Bidle in 37th state Senatorial district, called for a fairer and more responsible press. He suggested that the press could start by working out a fair way to finance the press. He feels, could be shorter, that is, the primary election could be in September rather than June.

Terry Goggins, Democrat and 66th Assembly district candidate, supports Prop. 9 but does not agree with idea of limiting expenditures in campaigns, as this gives the incumbent an advantage.

Nancy Smith, member of S.B. County Board of Supervisors, said she is leary of relatively minor reforms, such as the political sign ordinance which the Board adopted. "That is too minor; you can't control all your workers."

John Lovell, deputy district attorney for Los Angeles, spoke of a proposal for local campaigns which was drawn up in consultation with reformist groups.

Political Science Professor James Fay, of Cal State Hayward, spotlighted one area for future reform: campaign ethics. "How do you define what is a dirty trick?" Another area, among many he suggested, was residency requirements for voter registration, which presently excludes part of the state's population from using their franchise. He feels that registration by mail would overcome that.

(dollar because not enough of it is spent on the classroom. We need the best teachers and in order to do that you have to pay the best money. Some say class sizes would certainly help, too"

On campaign finance reform, Mr. Freyler added, "Public financing is inevitable because of the pressures for campaign reform, but there are many problems involved in working out a fair way to limit the amount of candidates who would be permitted to run with public funds." She further stated that she has opinions on local government issues and has not solicited their endorsements. "If we want campaign reform, we can not only business and unions but every single person should stay out of politics."

"I made a promise that I would not here a public relations firm to make me something I'm not," she said about her candidacy. "I want to be the same person when it's over as when I started."

(d)term guarantees less means than local property tax for financing the schools if our educational system is to survive.

Control of Drugs

"Young people don't want to see their friends' whole lives affected by the myths that surround the drug scene. Major efforts in education and rehabilitation are needed to stem the tide of drugs."

Air Pollution

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Activities Calendar

Tuesday, November 5

Students Interested in International Programs Mtg.

Assn. of Psyhic Students Mtg.

Christian Life Club Mtg.

Co-Ed Badminton Doubles

Wednesday, November 6

LDSSA Mtg.

M.E. Ch. A. Mtg.

Rho Zeta Chi Mtg.

Black Students Union Mtg.

Foreign Students Mtg.

3-Person Basketball

J.O. C. Mtg.

Co-Ed Turkey Trot

Photography Club Mtg.

Christian Life Club Mtg.

Power Volleyball

Co-Ed Turkey Trot

Woodgushers Anonymous

Gym

Friday, November 8

Film "Soul to Soul"

Women Flag Football

Saturday, November 12

Assoc. Of Psych.

Students Mtg.

Christian Life Club Mtg.

Faculty Senate Mtg.

Co-Ed Badminton Doubles

Saturday, November 16

Monday, November 11

Women Flag Football