

Cal's Jerry Brown

## Write-ins sought

California Gov. Jerry Brown is now campaigning for the write-in votes in Oregon.

Speaking to a group of 20 in the EMU Forum Wednesday, Brown's self-appointed Oregon campaign organizer, Bill Milius, said, "Brown is angry that he is not on the ballot and says he is not quite sure he knows where Oregon is — somewhere slightly to the north."

Milius says Brown should have been included on the ballot, but predicts that Brown will garner third place in the May primary on the strength of the

Eugene-based campaign. So far the campaign effort has been limited to \$52 worth of bumper stickers.

Milius was not able to present a campaign plan and admitted he had no authorization from the Brown headquarters in Los Angeles. "I don't take orders from Wordlaw (Brown's campaign manager) and he doesn't take orders from me," Milius said.

Although he didn't get an overwhelming response, Milius still hopes volunteers will contact him at his Alvarado home. His phone number is 689-4467.

## Oregon poll shows Udall gaining votes with public, not press

Although most polls show that former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is the frontrunner in the Democratic presidential derby, a study made at the University concludes that Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., gained the most popularity with Oregon voters and Democratic state committeemen after the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries.

The finding is based on sampling done by James Lemert, associate professor of journalism, and eight graduate students in his class on research methods.

The researchers polled state central committee members of both parties, 16 Oregon political journalists from Portland to Eugene and a random sample of Eugene-Springfield area residents both before and after the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries.

The sampling revealed gains among Oregon voters for Carter after New Hampshire, but showed even stronger gains for Udall after New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Udall's standing improved with both voters and members of the Oregon Democratic Party Central Committee.

"Probably what this means," said Lemert, "is that Udall's predictions were confirmed — in Oregon, at least. Liberal Democrats were waiting for the primaries to sort out the field, then rejected Carter and Jackson and latched onto Udall as the surviving liberal."

In the Democratic sweepstakes, the sampling showed Udall as the biggest gainer. Among state committeemen, he was preferred by 25 per cent. Other choices were Humphrey, 20 per cent; Carter and Fred Harris, 10 per cent; Jackson and Birch Bayh, 5 per cent.

Among Democratic voters, Udall made gains in recognition and support. Before the New Hampshire vote, 12 of 40 voters here recognized Carter. Udall was recognized by only 10 of 40 persons. After the primary, 29 of 40 recognized Carter; 18 of 40 recognized Udall. But after the primary, eight persons showed positive shifts to Carter, six negative shifts away from the former governor. Udall, meanwhile, totaled 10 positive voter shifts and one negative shift.

The Massachusetts vote revealed Udall gained in recognition



Drawing by Brad Lemley

from 9 to 22 in a sampling of 39 voters, Carter gained from 16 to 26 among the same number. But Udall recorded eight positive voter shifts and only three negative shifts while Carter totaled eight negative shifts and just seven positive nods.

Interestingly, there was no similar evidence of recognition gain for Udall among Oregon journalists after the New Hampshire vote.

"The journalists showed a marked inclination to cover only the biggies," Lemert reported.

## Californians should stay down there

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The public should not panic or move en masse from Southern Califor-

nia in response to two public warnings that major quakes may be coming, scientists said Wednesday. But one scientist urged a sharp speed-up in replacing unsafe buildings.

Dr. James Whitcomb of the California Institute of Technology, one day after predicting a major quake in the Los Angeles area within the year, stressed the experimental nature of his method and advised that only common sense personal precautions be taken by the public.

There appeared to be very little public reaction to the prediction.

The Cal Tech geophysicist said the only precaution he himself had taken was to remove loudspeakers from his walls that could fall in the event of a quake.

"Given the uncertainty of the

method, I don't think we can call upon more drastic actions than that," Whitcomb said at a news conference. He also observed that his forecasting method, having to do with changes in the speed of sound waves traveling through the potential quake area, seems to be losing favor in Russia where it was developed about 10 years ago.

On the other hand, a sociologist who headed a National Academy of Sciences study of earthquake prediction and public policy last year said Whitcomb's prediction should spur a number of actions.

Dr. Ralph Turner, a professor at UCLA, said "There is no way at this stage of the state of quake forecasting that we will have a 100 per cent certain tag...we have to go ahead and start acting."

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