Reagan's plan labeled racist

"Reagan is showing racism by not supporting the Economic Opportunities Program," said Julian Camacho, democratic congressional candidate from this district Thursday.

Camacho was one of the speakers at the MECHA-sponsored rally held last Thursday in the CU Plaza.

Talcott does not represent the people, but profit," he said.

Burt Talcott, the incumbent U.S. congressional representative from the 12th district, is Camacho's opponent from the Republican Party.

The Democratic candidates described themselves as a firm supporter of EOP. He said as soon as Governor Reagan and Talcott are out of office more money can be channeled into the program.

"To get out and get the people to vote," was the way Camacho said, "is going to be the job I want.

During his speech, Camacho outlined some of his goals if he is elected. He said he would want to support the "environmental issue" toward the end of farm subsidies and use that money for the "real needs of the community."
Think about both sides

Editor:
To comment on Mr. Joe Paul's letter of April 13, I find that his reaction was not thought out very well. Regardless of whether or not an audience agrees with a speaker, there should be enough maturity in college students to at least be polite—which the "cowboys" were not.

And your evidence of jail sentences and murder charges can be justified by asking whose laws have been broken? What would be your answer in hundreds of years of suppression and discrimination?

It's not a question of being in love with Bobby Seals and other left-wing radicals, it is realizing that everything we learn from authorities, news media, and the government isn't always the whole truth. We need to know both sides.

Mr. Paul, you had better open your eyes too. There's more to being arrested and jailed than breaking the law. There are reasons and causes for it. Fighting back at people who put you down is not being a racist as you so call Bobby Seals and the Black Panther Party!

Mert Kay Gurnees

Three-ring circus seen in current government

Editor:
The current ASI Government has just completed its three-ring circus. The first being the Student Affairs Council which is run by our own permamentian Marianne Doti. Consisting of meetings that last until 10 a.m. and complete two items of business. On stage two is Mr. Evans appearing in two cages.

In the left cage he appears as a lion growling through a newspaper at the administration. The right cage shows the true form, a mouse who runs scared not meeting the administration face to face.

The final performance was last Tuesday night at Chumash Auditorium when Evans was nominated by a far-leftest political party who would like to see this school torn apart piece by piece.

How can the students allow people of this caliber to make the policies? Remember Cal Poly belongs to you, not a few radical politicians. This year let's get it together and elect someone who will be more concerned with the students. Re-election of the people now in office will only turn Cal Poly into a mess.

Steve Breshears

People who left were cutting their own throats

Editor:
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Myrle Miller

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Affirmative action chief is chosen

Sondra Dease has been named assistant personnel analyst of this college and will serve as coordinator of the affirmative-action program.

In her position, Mrs. Dease will be responsible for recruiting minorities and women applicants for positions in the college. In addition she will be responsible for identifying and recommending applicants who are qualified for college positions.

Mrs. Dease said she will go into the community and actively recruit people to show that college is complying with the equal opportunity employment policies.

The new coordinator, whose husband, Clyde, joined this college’s Physics Department faculty in 1970, attended the College of Wooster, in Ohio and Plato University in Tennessee. In addition, she is working as personnel management specialist for the Bureau of Fisheries in Washington, and as personal typing specialist and management analyst for the Bureau of Census, Mrs. Dease has participated in career day programs at minority high schools, college recruitment for federal programs, and developing personnel procedures and publications.

Computer vote is ‘OK’

Ray Boche, head of the computer center, is not in the least upset with the unanimous rejection by Student Affairs Council of his plan for computerized选票.

"I understand how they might fear the computer," Boche said. "That's the way people are about something mechanical that they don't understand." It was a fair decision," Boche said of the SAC vote. "They studied the proposal and rejected it."

The plan was released for study Aug. 9, 1973, and has been under scrutiny of several groups.

Copperhead steals show

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There's a heavy driving sound carried by a strong drum rhythm. Their forte is no nonsense instrumental music very seldom interrupted by vocals.

The piano playing of Pete Sears and Jim McPherson gives Copperhead music a distinctive bluesy sound. The clear sound of the piano class among the driving guitars.

The crowd was slow to accept them, but by the time they had finished their last number it was rousingly demanding more.

"Keeper of the Flame" got next to them, and then Sears' bass solo during "Bigelow 69,000" aroused them. Copperhead thought it was finished after "Roller Derby", but a demanding audience brought the group back one more time.

The crowd stood all the way through "Wing Ding Do."

Big Brother and the Holding Company is the first generation band trying to survive while it lives down a legend that is still young. The band rose to popular status on the voice of the late Janis Joplin.

Now the group has another lead singer—another woman voice in Kathy McDonald who has been around and performs like it.

Miss McDonald is a small thin woman with a startling voice and a lot of energy and enthusiasm. She sang on all of the band's numbers. Among the tunes she did were "I'll Be There", "Put a Little Loving in Your Soul", "Super Fly" and "Bridge over Troubled Waters."

The audience was warmly enthusiastic, but it never came up to the level it reached for Copperhead. As the road manager for Copperhead said, the band sounds good but it may be difficult for Miss McDonald to gain acceptance in the shadow of a legend.

The sound was the headline, and it was the most closely knit group of the three. The music was intricately laced together and balanced through long association. The group's strength is the smooth blending of talents.

The vocals really carried the lead individually, but the total effect was pleasing although homogenous sound to lack the force of Copperhead.

Copperhead

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A business must reflect society. It is economic, political, legal and moral, as well as social. It must change as society changes and, to some extent, influence those changes.

But if society profits and the business does not, the business will fold in the short run. It will have no operating funds. How much profit is enough to keep a business operating? How much is too much? It's hard to say.

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Doesn't General Electric realize the days of enormous corporate profits are over?

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**Mustangs(107 1/2) wipe Fresno(55 1/2) in track**

by MALCOLM STONE

The Mustang track team demonstrated its superiority Saturday when it won three out of five events over the weekend by taking two out of three games from Cal State Fullerton at Poly Field. The locals won Friday’s games 11-4, dropped the first game of Saturday 9-6, but stormed back to take the Titans 10-4 in the second game of the doubleheader.

The Mustangs belted out two home runs, two triples, and a total of 13 hits in their first win. Pitcher Mike Kuczkow, who got plenty of offensive attack, scattered seven hits as he picked up his eighth win of the season.

Leading the hit barrage on Friday were right-fielder Ted Daily with three, Steve McFarland with two hits, and Pete Phillips with a triple and a single. Gary Knuckles and Joe Zagarino both added home runs to the Mustang attack.

In Saturday’s opener, Titan pitcher Mike Gonzales outdistanced Tim Belcher 3-1.

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**Netters host Pepperdine in match today**

The Mustang tennis team will host Pepperdine College today after overpowersing Cal State Bakersfield for the second time this season, 7-3 last Thursday. The singles competition with the matches held at Bakersfield were won by the locals.

The entire team of Dan Lambert, Tom Martin, Kent Cole, Harold Ertelt, Jack Loduce, and Kevin Kennedy picked up the individual victories.

Double action saw the duo of Cole and Ertelt come up with the only Mustang win.

Cal State Bakersfield enters the California Collegiate Athletic Association next year under the supervision of pro tennis star Vicente Ralston. Mustang coach Jim Jorgensen said, “The addition of Bakersfield will make this one heck of a league.”

The match with Pepperdine today gets underway at 3:30 p.m. on the tennis courts located behind the Men’s Gym.

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**Batmen win two of three**

by CHICO DIAZ

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