Camacho tells of 'little man's representation

Democrat Julian Camacho was well received yesterday when he spoke for the second time in the ASI Plan during college hour. Camacho is running for Congress in the 12th District.

Camacho stressed the fact that he "represents the little people" and not big business. He feels that the big businesses are being represented in Congress instead of the common man.

He said that taxes should be reduced because "the little people pay taxes and the big people don't."

He supports a complete withdrawal from Vietnam and is a strong supporter of Proposition 8. After speaking Camacho answered questions and walked around and talked to individuals.

GSU ousted

by STEVEN SUGIMOTO

The Gay Student Union bylaws were voted down yesterday by Dean of Students Everett Chandler in a three-page memo addressed to Debbie Meadows, ASI secretary.

In the memorandum, Chandler outlined the privileges and procedures for the 18-21's voting attitudes poll

What effect will the 18-year-old vote have in the November elections? The Municipal Government (Howell Political Science 469) on this campus is seeking the answer.

According to course instructor, Dr. Allen K. Settle, work began in March on a random questionnaire distributed to the 58 class members to 568 members of the college community. The survey was developed to determine the 18 to 21 year-old voter's attitudes on the 1972 election.

One important fact Settle found from the survey results was that only 43 percent of the students surveyed had registered to vote for the November election.

According to the survey results, the students felt the 18-year-old vote will have a more significant effect on local elections than on national elections.

The students split at Pres. Richard Nixon's performance in office. A minority felt he is doing an adequate job in solving the inflation and unemployment problems.

A significant result was cited (Continued on page 10).

SAC approves new officers

by CATHRINE PRODEx

ASI codes were overridden when Student Affairs Council (SAC) approved the 1972-73 ASI officers Wednesday night and put the Ethnic Board Code up for discussion and tentative approval at the scheduled Thursday night meeting.

After many previous hours of discussion and two runoff elections, SAC approved the second runoff election in five minutes.

An overriding of the code was necessary to bypass the two week posting period of the election results. This and the main approval was done with almost no discussion.

The first attempt to override the ASI codes concerning the two week posting period for Ethnic Board code was defeated.

When the ASI code was not overridden, it was pointed out by Ray DeGroote, chairman of ASI codes and bylaws, that the Ethnic Board could not receive any of the money they requested if they were not a political group.

He commented on the cases brought to his attention in this matter by saying, "This (membership clause) is not similar to the ones called to our attention."

Chandler also referred to Title Five of the exhibition code to support his decision, saying, "In my opinion homosexuality is not recognised in Title Five as an activity within normal channels of student activities. Consequently, a homosexual organization merely uses campus facilities without specifically relating to the educational functions. The activities declared as purpose and objectives can be carried out of campus, using community facilities."

Chandler expressed his fears (Continued on page 10).

Music to roll in end of year

The Men's Gym will rock to the music of The Youngbloods and Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina tonight at 8 p.m. today, according to student affairs department information desk and at the door.

Student admission is $1.50 for general admission and $2.50 for reserved seats. The general public may purchase tickets at $2.50 for general admission and $3.50 for reserved seats. The general public may purchase tickets at $2.50 for general admission and $3.50 for reserved seats. The general public may purchase tickets at $2.50 for general admission and $3.50 for reserved seats. The general public may purchase tickets at $2.50 for general admission and $3.50 for reserved seats.

The Youngbloods first appeared on the rock scene in early 1967 with "Grizzly Bear."

Their follow-up recording of Don Valente's "Let's Get Together" established them as a tasteful, talented rock band.

Today the Youngbloods consist of three musicians: Jesse Colin Young, ballad and blues singer and, also, lead guitarist; Joe Burs, the group's drummer; and Banana on piano and guitar.

Special guests Messina and Loggins have just released their first album "Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina: Strike In." This combination was described by Billboard as being "very nearly perfect in every way. The chemistry is instantly perfect."

A look at the primary ballot

See pages 4-9.
No fire, so vote here

Approximately 40 voters may correctly instructed to vote in CU firehouse, according to Miss Warnken. The firehouse is the polling place for precinct 15 voters. All campus precinct voters should vote in the College Union, according to the county clerk.

Almost all of the 600 voters in the campus precinct were misdirected to the firehouse, according to Miss Warnken. It’s all a mistake, she said.

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LETTERS
Iran visit is ‘bad omen’

Editor:

While the world and the American people are looking for peace in southeast Asia, U.S. is planting the seeds of another Vietnam in the Middle East. On May 30, President Nixon went to Iran following his visit to Russia. The aim of this visit is to fur­ther the dissemination of “Nixon Doctrine” in Iran, the purpose of which is to further the trans­formation of Iran into a US military base in order to crush the liberation movements in Iran and other areas.

It was not the president’s first visit to Iran. As vice-president in 1963 Nixon visited Iran to see the results of the bloody CIA coup which overthrew the popular nationalist government of Dr. Mossadegh. To curb demon­strations which were brewing all over Iran in opposition to Nixon’s visit, the Shah’s para­troopers attacked the University of Tehran and brutally murdered three students.

The western monopoly oil companies will have to support their puppet regimes, like the one in Iran, in order to further their plundering of the wealth of these countries. To give an example, crude oil sales of 13 by 16 American dollars in the in­ternational market but oil-producing countries get only one dollar for that.

During the past three months, over 15 Iranian intellectuals have been executed by the firing squads, because of their political beliefs and opposition to the dictatorial regime of the Shah. Another 13 patriots have recently been sentenced to death by secret military tribunal and may be executed at any time.

Although we fully support the closer friendship between two nations’ people, but we warn that Nixon’s first visit to Iran is for further militarisation of the middle east on behalf of the western monopolies.

Humanism and the hillside ‘P’

Editor:

Three years ago and again recently a group of people of which I was a part added the letters OT to the Poly P. We did this, not because we wanted to be considered cool, or as a lark, or because we had just bought a key and wanted to peddle it, nor were we advocating pot as the soma of the seventies. The fact is that a couple of us don’t smoke it at all. Pot is just a symbol, just as not

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That does it!

Sorry fans, today is the final Mustang Daily publication date for the 1971-72 academic year. Daily publication will resume in the fall, however for all summer scholars a weekly Mustang will be printed under the direction of Malcolm Stone. The first issue will be out July 6.

HUMANISM AND T H E H I L L S I D E ‘ P ’

FEATURING SIZES
THREE TYPES
BURGERS
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Editor:
In reply to Mr. Glen L. Wilson's implication that people working to change policy in the current undeclared war in Southeast Asia and their respective lack of patriotism, I would suggest that any time he would like to sit down and compare service records as one measure of patriotic performance for our mutual country he need only contact me.

To imply that an entire group of persons so loosely defined as "anti-war factions" are unpatriotic or pro-communist is to misunderstanding those that need you; provide you with services you need. Legal aid, housing, community services-these concepts serve you, where are they when you need help to expand their services (to you)?

I feel we have gone a long way this year—and I am still plenty of room for improvement. We have a totally new group of people working for you, to provide you with services you need. Legal aid, housing, community services-these concepts are so important to help establish services your fellow students need—start thinking and acting like you care about others; it feels good. Don't lose sight of those that need you—you owe them.

Unfortunately, I cannot continue this column next summer as a man. For the government by enacting such legislation is in effect saying that the people are essentially stupid and incapable of knowing what's best for themselves. Well fed cat politicians and bureaucrats you the tax payer to take the lead and see to it that your tax dollars are used wisely in our foreign policy making. I think we can do better, we must.

Editor: 
Yes, the election is over. The result, not the work. The most important thing you can do to influence your thinking is to Influence your thinking. Humanism and a hilly 'P' have excellent grounds for such).

Debate caused by both sides in a

Read for units

The Summer Reading Program initiated last year will again be offered this year, according to English Instructor Gordon Curson. The program will offer four courses in English and one in Speech.

Editor:

Humanism and a hilly 'P'

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with one message. Get involved. Don't let a small nucleus of people run your affairs. Don't let your affairs and interests suffer because of your lack of involvement.

I've been plagued by students this year wanting individual help or changes in the college—but never have I been stamped with people desiring to help these changes or provide those needed student services. There have been a number of students interested in these affairs and working on them. But these are too few, and generally it is because they care for others more than themselves. They have been working for you, to provide you with services you need. Legal aid, housing, community services-these concepts serve you, where are you when you need help to expand their services (to you)?

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The new man is a humanist. He firmly believes in the ability of his rational mind to solve his problems, and to act with humanity in his interpersonal dealings. That's why governmental morality legislation taking away his right to be a homossexual, to abort his fetus, and even their adiet banning certain types of commercials from TV is an insult to his dignity as a man. For the government by enacting such legislation is in effect saying that the people are essentially stupid and incapable of knowing what's best for themselves.

Well fed cat politicians and bureaucrats you the tax payer to take the lead and see to it that your tax dollars are used wisely in our foreign policy making. I think we can do better, we must.
Voters will have a wide selection of candidates to choose from on June 6. Pres. Richard Nixon heads the Republican list for presidential contenders with John Aahbrook as the only other republican running. The Democratic slate is long with Senator George McGovern and Edmund Muskie leading the list. The other Democratic candidates are Shirley Chrlsholm, Mayor John Lindsay of New York, former Vice-Pres. Hubert Humphrey, Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty, Senator Eugene McCarthy, and Senator Henry Jackson.

In the congressional race for the 12th district the only Republican candidate is the incumbent Burt Talcott. A three-man Democratic slate is headed by Frank Herrigton with Melvin Varrow and Julian Camacho running against him. In the 17th District State Senate seat.

Scenes in the
District 5 contenders

Donna Bourne

"I have watched the Board of Supervisors and have typed 70 to 90 percent of everything that goes before the board for the past 10 years," said Mrs. Bourne. This has given her an invaluable familiarity with the board's duties, she said.

"We need someone who is qualified environmentally," Krejsa said of his experience. "Almost every issue has some effect on the environmental resources of the county."

Citing this campus as the source for 24 percent of the county's income, Krejsa said, "Someone who knows about Cal Poly should be on the board."

The option "to grow or not to grow" in San Luis Obispo County is a question that elicited similar answers from the four candidates.

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The office of county supervisor has proven to be the most popular one in the 3rd District. Nine candidates are in the race.

Mustang Daily was able to reach all but two of them for interviews, Ms. Althea L. Meissner, San Luis Obispo real estate woman, and Patrick L. Paulsen, a laboratory technician, who lives in Grover City could not be reached.

All of those contacted were asked the same four questions.

The questions are:
- Why are you running for this office?
- How long have you lived in the district?
- What are your main objectives if elected?
- Can you achieve them?

Edward H. "Phil" Cooper is a retired aircraft engineer who lives in Pismo Beach. He has 40 years of business experience behind. He said one of the reasons he is running is that, "for years I've complained about government operations."

He has been familiar with the area since 1939, and he has been a continuous resident for the last eight years.

His main objective is to promote a good master plan that would preserve open space and allow for orderly growth. He thinks that his business experience qualified him to know the right answers to get the job done.

Peter and Susan, Harvard and Berkeley, Rock and Brass, Walking and Dealing, Fun and Games, And then it happened. A couple... like Jail and crooked, Narcotics and stake-outs, and the Mob. And bullets. Real bullets. A stupid time to fall in love...

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Proposition 3 amends the constitution to provide defendants with the right of counsel, deletes the provision allowing the defendant to be his own counsel and authorizes the legislature to require a defendant to have (Continued on page 7)
Goals of District 5 hopefuls differ. . .

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Krejca said that bringing big industry into the county might prompt the demise of the small farmer or businessman. He suggested that economic growth for the county could come from crop diversification in agriculture and the limited expansion of tourism.

Maintaining growth in already urban areas, encourage development in rural areas and discourage subdivision of agricultural land, not issuing permits to build without adequate water and sewer facilities, not issuing permits to build without adequate water and sewer facilities, not allowing permits for urban development in rural areas and discouraging development of farmland near urban areas, are among the three sources that support the county economically—government services, agriculture and recreational tourism.

"I don't believe in no-growth," he said. "Growth has to be carefully guided, controlled, and reviewed in terms of the three factors of the economy."

Krejca said that the “grand winner of the Gar S Driver Readers Choice Poll” is planned at the pleasure of the supervisors. We must meet when people who have the interest can be there."

Miller said he would use the methods he used while on the city council to get back to the people. "I go out and talk to people in the immediate area of the situation—strictly door-to-door. I've always tried to be close to the people.

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Voters face 10 choices on June 6 ballot...

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Several sections of the Chiropractic Initiative Act are amended in Proposition 8, including residency requirements, prosecution of violations and revision of examination procedures.

The "Environment Initiative," Proposition 9, is an extensive measure regulating the composition of gasoline and diesel fuel, placing a moratorium on atomic power plant construction, authorizing class action suits concerning air pollution, imposing stricter pollution controls on industry and restricting use of pesticides.

Proposition 10 is a constitutional revision measure changing several miscellaneous provisions of the constitution.

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Special city election set

Two measures will be put before San Luis Obispo voters in a special election on June 20, according to City Clerk Jean Fitzpatrick.

The first is a referendum item opposing the Danley annexation, according to Fitzpatrick. Fifty-three acres located southeast of town, the tract is the development site for a mobile home park.

The second measure is a charter amendment allowing the city to enter into a contract with the county for library service.

Fitzpatrick said students leaving town for the summer may request absentee ballots by mail or in person at the city clerk’s office in city hall. Applications are also available in the All Student government office.

The election will be limited to registered voters in the city of San Luis Obispo, according to Fitzpatrick.

The primary goal Krejsa is aiming for is participatory government.

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"Women have been very less outspoken and placed it in background," she said, "in my family, women handle issues so why not in public affairs?"

"I want an ample opportunity to get people's feelings for any policy decision," Krejsa said. "The people's feelings collectively should have as much influence with the supervisors as the staff's recommendations."

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Harper thinks he has the in-

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He said "Yes, I think I can

achieve those goals, but it's going
to take coordination of a lot of

people."

Chell Wheelach is a San Luis Obispo businessman who has

lived here four years ago to attend this

college. He said he was running

because "I have very strong ideals of what I consider quality of

life. It's a matter of placing emphasis on people and quality of

life rather than solely on dollar

interests."

His primary goals are to provide

stable economy for the
county and maintain

operation of county government.

He is in favor of controlled
growth. The present rate of
growth is about 2% percent.

Wheelach said he would "like to

see it continue on the same

basis."

Miss Mayssel Fuller is a Grover

City businessman who has

lived in the district for 18 years.

She has a degree in public ad-

ministration and four years of

experience in government as the

mayor of San Luis Obispo. He

also served four years on the

county water advisory board.

He thinks his background gives

him the qualifications to make

valid judgments on matters

coming before the supervisors.

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establish realistic criteria for

controlling growth and maintain a

high quality of life.

She believes county govern-

ment is losing contact with the

people.

"If you ask people why they
don't go to any of the meetings

they say it won't do any good.

Why go?"

Miss Fuller's main objectives

are to help guide growth at the present

level and find a way to help older

doors. She thinks they are being

taxed out of their homes by

special assessments for water,

sewers and the like.

She is also concerned about

county beaches. She thinks a

co- op should be formed to lease

beaches purchased by the state.

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for the person who is on the borderline between heterosexuality and homosexuality stating, "If the University provides an approved organization which publicly advertises and attempts to make homosexuality attractive, those individuals may be led in the direction of homosexuality. In this regard, there are available solid research studies which indicate that many homosexuals are persons who are basically unhappy with their sexual choice."

The rights of children were also brought up in the memorandum as an additional consideration. "Some homosexuals are attracted to children and actively seek them as objects for their practice of homosexuality. It is inconceivable that such persons would support behavior which may tend to jeopardize children in such manner," according to Chandler.

In his conclusion Chandler made reference to the fact that the laws regarding homosexuality in California and San Luis Obispo have not yet been changed, though no specific reference was made.

When asked about the memorandum Robert Christiansen, GSU representative, said, "We have been accused of being unhappy child molesters and we have received the biggest political run around that I have ever known of. We have been denied our constitutional rights and the students of this campus can't see that there's something wrong."

In an interview with Mustang Daily, All Prov. Pete Evans said, "The administration has abused its authority and responsibility in denying the Student Affairs Council and the GSU an answer for so long."

Evans also said that the answer was expected through "judging from the traditional biased morals of the deciding authorities. The issue has been discussed and it has been publicly felt that the authorities have no legitimate basis for their position. I hope that SAC will immediately initiate litigation against the administration. I find the necessity of that action very unfortunate. It is also unfortunate that the students of this college are forced to spend their constitutional rights against the wishes of our own administration."

According to Christiansen, one of the most interesting results came from the question concerning the federal government's credibility. When asked if the reports given to the American people by the federal government are true, 41 percent said the reports are partly true, with 38 percent thinking they are true. The surprise was the percentage of students who thought the reports are false—29 percent. The major national problem is Vietnam. The second most important problem is unemployment, according to the surveyed students.

According to Christiansen, the party affiliation of the students as compared to their parents is almost the direct opposite. The students identify with the Democratic Party, while the majority of parents are Republicans.

"The survey was to find to what extent the 18-to-41 year old will vote and vote as a group is having an impact," Christiansen said.
Rodeo team at nationals

by JERI TOMSON

It being only one rodeo the entire season, the rodeo team has a fair chance of repeating their winning performance at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals in Bozeman, Montana.

Team Advisor Bill Olbford will see only one senior at June graduation. Larry Ferguson of San Martin is an excellent team member and will undoubtedly aid in the success of the team a freshman.

The name of Ferguson will be carried on next year, though, in the form of Larry's brother Tom, also a timed-event rider. Tom has captured the All-Around title at Western rodeos this year, along with individual wins in calf roping, bull riding, and ribbon roping.

Dave Clark, a junior transfer student from Bakersfield Junior College, won the West Coast region bull riding crown this spring and hopes his streak will continue onto the finals. Son of professional rodeo clown Gene Clark, Dave scored an 80 on a bull this season, which was a team high.

Lee Rosser, another son of a famous rodeo dad, won the West Coast saddle bronc title this year and will see action at the finals rodeo for the first time. Lee is also an all-around cowboy competing not only in rough stock events but timed events as well.

Colleen Feeney, captain of the girls team, is one of the best break-away ropers in the region, according to Olbford. A sophomore from Auburn, Colleen also does fast work in the goat tying contest.

Ida Mae Gross, a junior transfer student from Bakersfield Junior College, won the West Coast region barrel racing record this spring and hopes his streak will continue onto the finals. Son of professional rodeo clown Gene Clark, Dave scored an 80 on a bull this season, which was a team high.

Linda Rockdale and Linda Gill have been switched back and forth this year to round out the third member of the girls team. The Mustangs have won the national crown three times before: 1960, 1970, and 1971. They are planning on being only the second team to take the national title for three years in a row.

A rootbeer float picnic will be held at noon on Saturday at County Park for members of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER). Free rootbeer and ice-cream will be provided at the picnic for members who are to bring their own lunch. Games and other activities are planned.

CAHPER is an organization created to promote and organize school, community, and statewide programs of health, physical education, and recreation.

The campus chapter, which is one of the largest and most active in the state, is open to all physiological education majors and minors. (Continued on page 18)
Tennis team makes bid for NCAA crown

by KEITH ELDRIDGE

The Mustang tennis team is seeking high national ranking as it heads into the NCAA college division nationals next week in Palatine, Ill.

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"We're hoping to place in the top ten again because we have the potential to do so," said coach Ed Jorgensen. "We have the best team from this state and hopefully we can do better than last year."

The four-man crew is scheduled to leave for Michigan tomorrow and have a short workout on Sunday. The all important tournament seedings are determined on Sunday as well. The top eight players are scheduled so that they don't compete with one another in the later rounds.

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