Outspoken Camacho calls for new national priorities

by TONY SANTOS

A public demand for tax reform, more accountability from government and a general re-alignment of national priorities will get the nation moving ahead again. At least that's the contention of Julian Camacho, a Democratic candidate for District II of the U.S. Congress.

Leaping himself as an out-score reform candidate, Camacho spoke here Tuesday to a roomful of students in the University Union.

He attributed his opponent, incumbent Congressman Burt Taloott, the statement: "If it wasn't for long hairs and aggressive women, Camacho wouldn't be anywhere."

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Camacho also expressed concern for the current quality of public education. He said he would like to see the present 20-student-to-one-teacher ratio reduced to 20 students for each instructor.

The present system of funding education through property taxes—a very regressive form of taxation in Camacho's estimation—is unsatisfactory, he said.

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However, Camacho said he does not support implementing a guaranteed annual income for the entire population, as some advocates have proposed. Instead, he believes in reforming the tax code and reducing federal spending to create a more balanced budget.

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On other areas of federal spending, Camacho said he would support funding for research into alternative energy sources such as solar energy and fusion. The congressional candidate said he did not agree with subsidizing "big oil" corporations when they reap the "windfall profits."

Also, Camacho said he does not object to nuclear power funding but is opposed to "nuclear disaster." His concern was for the stockpiles of nuclear waste material "left for future generations to worry about."

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After much discussion, the council voted to delay the vote on the motion to approve the un

breezing. The motion for the 1974-75 academic year is $16,700.

During the Oct. 14 meeting of the Student Personnel Council, ASI Vice-President Mike Hurtado

representing the absent Plotkin, said both were in agreement on a

academic year budget. The motion to approve the un-

developing the annual BOP-ASI Student Council was of the problems arising from the

proposed BOP Student Council will represent the absent Plotkin, the

council would be helpful in

its structure or duties. Yesterday

brought up and most new members appeared unaware of

BOP Student Council was

announced two new develop-

ments. He said the referendum to set fees the students will pay in the future, will be held in late

February. The ballot will ask the question, "Shall the current student fee be maintained?"

Plotkin said if the request is

considered, it "would be the best

sign of faith" the fraternities would propose a moratorium on

participate in Homecoming, doesn't mean that the rest of the
campus community should lower themselves to his level.

About the Queen's Pageant: If

Mr. Vulin attended or worked with us on the pageant he would

know that everything was done to make the pageant a non-sexist

contest. The judges were in-

structed to judge on the basis of poise, response to questions, and appearance, not on the shape of

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Columnist

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to vote, they will be given the chance to state the preference from a 1 to 10 per cent reduction in fees.

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The great sports scandal!

by PETE KING
SPORTINGTON DC (UPT) - The great sports scandal! Rumors of a covert and far-reaching campaign to offer sports as underpaid contributions to programs, might be true. The sources went on at length to name the man rumored to be the leader of the alleged sports contribution program, though they said they would deny they made the identification if asked by the special prosecutors.

However, the man said to be the leader, Jacques Brappe, denied everyone moving to make the estimations "hang-out" route and great. Nassau Daily reporter Saul Burnsprime an exclusive interview in the dark corner of a dingy gym.

BURNSprime: Is it true that you have been supporting athletes for a number of years?

STRAPPE: Yes, but let me make this perfectly clear, what I did did with the national interest in mind. Operation Jewelsone, as I called it, was designed to keep our nation from evoking too far to the radical left. In these times, that's the last thing we need.

BURNSprime: But, if you were acting in the national interest, why did you keep your actions a secret

STRAPPE: I'm glad you asked that, you aggressive devil. The country should know that Jacques Brappe is NOT a crook. But keeping my actions secret was the diplomatically right thing to do. Would the Russians expose their equivalent of Jacques Brappe to us? Of course, not, that country cleans out their own underwear.

BURNSprime: But what about allegations that you kept your actions a secret because you were being used by the NFL to squash that radical, upset WFL?

STRAPPE: Listen I love athletes, all athletes. I would never willingly undermine the underpinning of any sports figure.

BURNSprime: But what about the five former employees of Jacques Brappe Unlimited who bugged the WFL players causing them a rash of irritations.

STRAPPE: They were acting on their own. Besides I don't think it was ever proven that the irritating bugs were the result of the former Jacques Brappe employees, or members of John Underwear's crew.

BURNSprime: But you are willing to admit that you contribute to athletes.

STRAPPE: I operate, as you've pointed out, behind (and in front of) the scenes, offering support to nearly all athletes. You know, it's always fun operating undercover, like I do. Think of all the credit I miss out on. For years, people raved about the movie of the day, "The Captain." They knew it was made by me. I merely had to pull the proper strings and he'd dart left or right or whatever way I thought was best. It was just my way of improving football's passing game in order to make the sport more exciting.

BURNSprime: Was your support limited just to football?

STRAPPE: Of course not. It was who made Bill Walton such a great leaper and Bob Hayes such a fast runner.

BURNSprime: Hayes fast?

STRAPPE: With reverse psychology, I irritated him so much that he just couldn't wait to get off the track and get rid of me. Thus, it helped his cause to run as fast as he could. People don't realize my elasticity as sports' greatest benefactor. I can grab people in many ways. And while they don't always like the feel of it, I give them, they know what I do for their own interest.

BURNSprime: Do you play in your own?

STRAPPE: Well, I offer every athlete the same support, but then again ... Well, for example, in the World Series I had a lot to do with those Dodger errors.

BURNSprime: How?

STRAPPE: Let's just say I was in the wrong place at the right time.

When President Ford pardoned Richard Nixon, Julian Camacho spoke out against the pardon, saying that the whole truth about Watergate should be brought out into the light.

When Burt Talcott was asked about the pardon he refused to commit himself.

If you want plain talk and straight answers, vote for Julian Camacho for Congress.