Camacho predicts ‘I’m going to win’

by LIE CURRIE

A confident “I know I’m going to win the election,” was stated by Democratic Congressional candidate Julian Camacho in an interview Tuesday. Camacho feels that voters in the election have a choice between a “reform oriented Democrat and a Republican incumbent (Burt Talcott) who believe in maintaining the current status quo.”

Camacho was born in Lompoc and grew up in this area. One of his earliest memories is of chasing salmon on the Santa Ynez River and drinking the water out of it. “Now you can’t drink the water,” he said. He feels this is an example of changes that have occurred, and he thinks that although some change is welcome, the fragile environment of this area must be protected.

“I am no a no-growth man. We need planned growth,” he said. He feels that the people of San Luis Obispo should decide what should be done in regards to housing and growth in the town. “I won’t say ‘Here’s what San Luis Obispo needs.’ The people can decide what they want for themselves,” he said. He does feel that Poly students must work with the townspeople to come up with better student housing.

Camacho opposed to Standard Oil’s Oil’s proposal to build a super tanker port in Estero Bay. “It’s wrong to gouge working America under the pretexts of an energy crisis,” he said.

In response to a charge by Talcott that he had received major contributions from outside the district, Camacho reports that his funds were collected within the district by unions. Camacho who has been endorsed by the League of Conservation Voters, the Environmental Action group and other groups, said that environmental groups place Talcott on a “Dirty Dozen” list because of his poor voting record on environmental issues. He also said Talcott has a record with the Consumer Protection Association of America, and Teamsters have endorsed Talcott, but if they would endorse anyone, he said.

Democrat Congressional candidate Julian Camacho over incumbent Republican Burt Talcott in Camacho confidently predicted his victory in an interview Tuesday.

Photograph by MAX BOVERI

Produce album cover dream of hopeful concert photographer

Camacho was sitting in a concert when the desire to capture it all rose in him. “It was all so vivid and colorful,” explained Flanagan.

The results of that urge three years ago are now on display at the El Corral Mini-Art Gallery. One of Flanagan’s pictures was taken while he was a member of a concert audience.

Credentia program underway

Majors interested in entering or completing Cal Poly’s teaching credential program are invited to attend a meeting with department heads and representatives today, 11 a.m. in Ag Engineering 115. Representing the Education Department will be Dr. William Armbrust, Coordinator of Credential Advisement and Dr. Richard Jones, Coordinator of Curriculum and Field Work. Dr. Allan Millett, Coordinator of Liberal Studies, and other department representatives with teaching majors will present information and answer questions.

Major interested in elementary or secondary teaching in Biological Sciences, Child Development, English, History, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Journalism, Liberal Studies, Mathematics, Physical Education, Physical Science, Social Science, and Speech Communication are urged to attend.

Phase change for next quarter

Students wishing to sell their books through the Poly Phase Book Exchange next quarter will have to take them to a new location. Poly Phase will be moved to the Mustang Lounge of the University Union.

Book Exchange Chairman Peter Flanagan said, “The reason we’re moving is because there is going to be an extension of the games room. The games tables will be moved into Rom. 112.”

The Computer Center is going to eliminate the previous four cards that students had to fill out when they wanted to sell their books. Instead there will be one white sheet and one green card. The computer will process the cards immediately.

All the information needed to sell a student’s books can be filled out on the white sheet by filling in the information on the back of the form. The Computer Center feels that the former machines are outdated. Flanagan said because of this Poly Phase was forced to adapt to it (the change). Basically, of my best pictures there too,” he said.
Super tanker port studied by interested speech class

Editor:
The proposed "super tanker port" which Standard Oil Company of California would like to construct at Estero Bay has become a topic of discussion in Mr. Robert Andreini's speech class.

This past week the Mustang Daily has presented three articles which pointed out all of the facts dealing with the port. In these articles the facts were presented, and presented well, however, the facts were about all that were presented. Students are still unaware of what might be done to voice their opinions or take some action which will affect the final decision for construction of the port. If students or community members act now on their opinions will count!

Editorial:
This discussion class, Sp. 217, encourages students to research and discuss problems that they feel need action. A group from the class decided to research the proposed supertanker port and now feel that there is a need to go further than just presenting the topic in class.

Public meetings are now being held concerning the port and before long, January, public hearings are going to start. We would like to encourage students to take an active part in the activities concerning their community and surrounding communities.

After doing extensive study, which included visiting the sight of the proposed port and talking with both Standard Oil Company of Calif. and Eugene Sheldon, the leader of "Don’t Ruin Our Coast" (DROC) in Morro Bay, we the students from Speech 217, wish to strongly urge students at Cal Poly to voice their opinions concerning the proposed supertanker port.

Interested students can do any of the following:
1. Write letters to editors of local newspapers.
2. San Luis Obispo County Action News, or the Mustang Daily.
3. Help circulate petitions.
   a. Local assistants, Inc., a group from Speech 217, wish to voice their opinions with both Standard Oil Company of Calif. and Eugene Sheldon, the leader of "Don’t Ruin Our Coast" (DROC) in Morro Bay, we the students from Speech 217, wish to strongly urge students at Cal Poly to voice their opinions concerning the proposed supertanker port.
   b. Attend Public Meetings.
   c. Attend Public Hearings about the proposed supertanker port and talk.

Students urge defeating of bill raising fees

Editor:
As a group of students we did a research project and passed discussion on the possibilities and problems of a bill rising fees which pertains to Cal Poly. We came to the conclusion of writing to administrators, faculty, and all officers, if it used as extra income this Bill will be passed and broaden the arts and community programs at the school. If these funds are taken in place of these provided by student A.B.I. funds, these programs may well be left with little or no financial support.

The money we as students pay to our A.B.I. fees support the art, drama, music, etc. programs. At Cal Poly we are not only geographically isolated from cultural centers, but occasionally isolated as well by the nature of Poly's narrow technical programs. These programs are vital to the fullness of our educational experience here.

Bill 3118 could lower our A.B.I. fees and take care of part of the financial support for these programs, or it can be used as supplement money allowing all fees the same and expanding already existing programs. But we are guaranteed this income for only one year. What happens if students decide to lower our A.B.I. fees and Bill 3118 is not renewed next year? Our arts programs would be left stranded financially.

Let's use this Mil to expand our programs, not just to maintain them. This money could open new doors, in programs for art, forensics, drama, broadcasting journalism, dance, etc. Let's not take the chance of losing what we already have.

We the students will be given a chance to vote on whether or not to lower our A.B.I. fees and urge you to vote to keep your A.B.I. fees at the present level so that we may improve rather than possibly lose programs that we need.

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Ben Franklin's
Vietnam veterans forgotten in Vets Day remembrance

Editor:
On Veterans Day I heard it reported that our President would make it his personal goal to see that these millions of men and women who served in the Vietnam conflict would not be forgotten.

In the same report I heard the news commentator say that he (Ford) did not make any indication as to whether he would sign the bill for veterans which now gathers dust on his desk. That bill, among other things, would increase VA benefits by approximately 20 per cent.

Lest I have no reason to believe that our "open and candid" President is a hypocrite, but the role he can see the role our great leader could be playing.

While extolling the virtues of veterans at the tomb of the unknown soldier complete with tears in his glassy eye, he ignores the Vietnam bill languishing on his desk.

I pray that such a scenario is not the case.

Vietnam veterans forgotten in Vets Day remembrance

Blood bank brings praise

Editor:
Like many others, I never fully realized the importance of the blood drawings which Block P sponsors each year until I needed help. My husband recently had open heart surgery and received aid through the Blood Bank. This was made possible by Dr. Billie Mounts of the Cal Poly Health Center.

We wish we could personally thank each and every one at Cal Poly who have been concerned enough to partake in the drawings. Without the operation, my husband could have lived but a year or so, and now he has a possible twenty years to live.

Sincerely,
R. G. R. Heck (Jean)
Secretary
Industrial Engineering Department

Patrol tactics draw criticism

Dear Editor:
When I registered at this institute, I was informed that parking fees for all motor vehicles were required each quarter. Along with hundreds of other students, I paid my parking fees and received my parking sticker. Plus, regulating the parking of all motor vehicles since then, this paper reported about a parking ticket issued to a student for so-called illegally parked motorcycle.

In the reporting of the motorcycle incident, I have observed numerous vehicles parked in various lots, minus stickers and at least one vehicle parked and never moved which has no sticker except for a loan car pass which expired last July.

I do have a simple question. If the Security Patrol has the authority to issue parking tickets and have illegally parked vehicles towed away, are they doing their job? How many parking spaces are filled with illegally parked vehicles?

B. L. Barker

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Halloween, 1974

John Gordon

Halloween costuming

Being invited to a Halloween party is great, and when it's a costume party that's even better. Coming up with a costume though is definitely a drag.

Having had the privilege of being invited to three costume parties this year, I thought I might have a great time just trying to figure out what personality to take on for a night.

This being the first year I've ever been invited to any Halloween party, I was anxious to put all those costume ideas I had collected over the years to the test.

For some reason I have always had the desire to dress up as a floppy-eared, big-footed, and bushy-tailed rabbit. I don't know whether it was seeing Dick Van Dyke attending a Halloween party as a rabbit in one of the more humorous episodes of his weekly T.V. series, or my preoccupation with Harvey, the six-foot invisible rabbit.

Harvey was, to my high school classmates, not only the rabbit of a character's imagination in the play Harvey, but also our English teacher. This instructor of ours also took on other pseudonyms ranging from extra-head to certainly unprintable descriptive titles.

Harvey was not only an English teacher but he also doubled as the dean of discipline at the Catholic high school I was committed to.

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in Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo.
Proposition 13 would allow additional judicial districts

- As a public service Mustang Daily is publishing the arguments of the proponents and the opponents of the ballot measures in the Nov. 8 election. The summaries are courtesy of the League of Women Voters.

Proposition 13

Should Article 19 in the State Constitution regulating public utilities be reworded?

Article 19 gives the Public Utilities Commission responsibility for regulating the rates and service standards of privately owned utilities (such as telephone, electric and bus companies). In 1969, California voters approved a ballot measure calling for revision of the State Constitution. This measure is part of that effort to develop a clear document containing basic principles.

Proposition 13 would remove obsolete provisions in Article 19, put some details into statutory law and simplify the wording. Supporters of Proposition 13 say it would make Article 19 much easier to read and understand. No changes will be made in its provisions.

There is no organized opposition to this measure. No one seems to believe that the Legislature would make any changes.

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Costume choice...

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that they only have left feet, and the priests are more frightening than the masks.

Grant's suffers not only from lack of selection and high prices, but who wants to be seen in Grant's—on Halloween?

Petty's has a wide assortment of white sheets for anyone creative enough to cut two holes in one.

I never could understand what people see in ghosts though.

The Womans, Frankenstein and the rest of the gang require too much makeup, and—just don't cut it.

Elves, the superman, and Robinhood and his merry men, all require the unlikely wearing of tights. I'm sure we'll see a few of these prancing around tonight. So far all I've mentioned are the traditional Halloween personalities. In view of the recent political happenings in the country, some new faces may be seen this Halloween.

This is not to suggest that I would be caught posing as H.R. Haldeman or John Mitchell. I'd expect that one of these fellows might confront you tonight with the line, "Dirty tricks or campaign tricks."

If I have to, I guess I'll resort to the old standard, that is, posing as a drunk by wearing a lampshade and passing out on the corner—which is probably what I'd end up doing anyway.

- Proposition 13

The State Constitution doesn't allow the Legislature to divide a city into more than one judicial district.

Citizens in several cities in San Diego County want to form their own Municipal Court District. Citizens in the southern part of San Diego, which has no land connection with San Diego, would be included.

Proposition 13 would permit the Legislature to form a new Municipal Court by dividing any city in San Diego County.
Pumpkin City
Disney pop
by RICK GOULART

"Fantasia" is timeless. It may run ten, twenty, even thirty years."

—Walt Disney

With that simple statement Walt Disney inwardly pronounced for his 1940 box-office bomb, "Fantasia," a film that everyone said came before its time. And yet, it was Disney's unassuming introduction showing itself once again for that statement was right on the money.

Today, "Fantasia" (Premont Theater) is at the height of its popularity continually playing theatres around the country ever since the Disney people re-released the film for the sixth time back in 1986.

That popularity rests heavily with today's college crowd for the film's surrealistic fantasy seems to be conducive to getting high. Whether you see the film high or low or in-between, "Fantasia"'s nostalgic camp will still numb your senses with awe and admiration.

Set to some of the best animation Disney has ever done are a collection of popular classical works by the Masters. Among them is Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" with flowers turning into dainty ballerinas; Bruckner's "Rite of Spring" released separately to geography classes over the years telling the story of the beginning of Earth and life as we know it; and also Rachmaninoff's "Dance of the Hours" providing some comic relief with leaping and elephant ballerinas.

Most of the film are two of my all-time favorite Disney movies, "Mary Poppins" in 1964. At least the film is remembered as his most innovative and imaginative work.

Don't you dare let the film leave town without seeing it!

KCPR airs Stewart special

Now at 1000 watts of effective power, campus radio station KCPR (88.3 FM) explored "The Life and Times of Rod Stewart and the Faces" in a special three hour production Sunday night. Beginning at 6 p.m., the show re-unites Paul McLean, Larry Loftin, and Al Lindsay, the trio responsible for the stations much heralded special on "The Life and Times of Led Zeppelin" last June.

According to LaFollette, the Stewart special was essentially a sequel to the Zeppelin production. Stewart's run with Long John Baldry, Jeff Beck, the group "Faces" and his solo attempts will be documented with personal impressions offered by McLean and Loftin. The show will be done live with dialogue and music mixed by engineer Lindsay.

The show premiers for one night only, half of KCPR's most popular program "Sunday By Request," a marathon six hours of nothing but requests from the station's listeners. "Sunday By Request" will follow the special at 9 p.m. in its abbreviated form.

With this time slot, LaFollette is expecting a favorable response from KCPR's regular listeners and is already considering further sequels on the Doors and The Who.
**Homecoming football**

**Offensive change even odds**

Return to T helps improve Poly fortunes

by PETE KING

On paper, it looks like a good bet for Cal Poly football fans in the gambling state of Nevada. After all, the University of Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack is 3-5 as they try to break through this Saturday night. The Mustangs are only 2-6-1.

But in this case, the numbers don't tell the story. The Mustangs are riding a hot streak.

They beat Cal State Northridge 48-14 last week in their best effort of the year. But being more important to Cal Poly coach Joe Harper wasn't lady-luck that caused the complete reversal in his football team.

Harper returned to the "I" formation, an offensive set he's used with great success in his career here in the first half of the season. But the weak offensive line has been running, or trying to anyway, from the Houston year opening fashioned inoglau. The Mustangs had tailored only sparingly with the new formation.

Now, encouraged by the great success of the "I" in the Northridge game, Harper has become more flexible and has decided to stick with the slide but good offensive set.

If it works as well as it did last week the Nevada boys had better be low and fold early.

Of course, the Wolf Pack has a few ace up its sleeve too.

Reno is an experienced team. Fifteen of the 22 starters are seniors, quite in contrast with Cal Poly, which starts only four seniors.

The Wolf Pack offense is led by quarterback Jeff Tiedel, who has clicked for 254 yards and three touchdowns passing.

But the main asset that Reno has going for itself is the tough competition it has been exposed to. The Wolf Pack has played Colorado State, Boise State and Weber State.

"The Wolf Pack," said Harper, "has an excellent free safety in Greg Grogan, who has intercepted eight passes this season. Their kicking game is excellent in terms of punting and field goals.

But Reno has also shown some weaknesses, the main one a vulnerability to one-armed tackles.

Harper said: "Nevada has shown only one glaring weakness and that was against dropback passers from Boise State (34-14) and Colorado State (36-14).

Cal Poly might have trouble taking advantage of these weaknesses, not being a dropback passer kind of team.

But the way the Mustangs ran last week, it might not matter if the Wolf Pack had any defensive backs at all. Cal Poly would still run, and probably do quite well, thank you.

Led by Davis and the sprint-outing of quarterback Rich Robison, the offense literally ran over Northridge into the dirt. Robison did not start for the first time against Northridge andDespite his performance in that game will not start this week. Cliff Johnson has gotten the starting nod.

The Mustang defense will see only one change in its line-up. Junior Mark Davis will return to the free safety spot he relinquished to freshman Mike Pali last week while he needed a shoulder separation.

Statistically it has all the earmarks of an even game. Cal Poly is averaging 19 points a game, while giving up 18. Reno has scored 22.5 points and allowed 26.3. The Mustangs have gained 313.3 yards a game rushing, while Reno's picked up 332.5. Cal Poly has scored one more touchdown than the Wolf Pack, while generating 204.5 yards a game in total offense to Reno's 287.

An interesting matchup in the game Saturday night will be the battle of the extra. Cal Poly's Bob Gordon is averaging 41 yards a punt, just compared to Reno's Charlie Low, who has been booting for a 42.4 average.

Add both Law and Cal Poly's John Lowe set their school's record for the longest field goal last year against Boise State. Lowe booted a 53-yarder while the Mustangs kicked from the 30.

Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night.

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**Housing league**

The Intramural department is here offering two special sports options this week. The competition will be open to all students.

On Sunday Nov. 1, an intramural track meet will be held at 4 p.m. in the Kose Laboratory behind the Physical Education building and tennis courts.

There will be separate men and women's competition.

Men's events: 100, 220, 440, 880, and mile run, and the 440 relay, 880 relay, high jump, long jump, and shot put.

Women's events: 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes: the 440 relay and long jump.

On Sunday Nov. 1, the Intramural department will also offer to both men and women, all person (doubles) volleyball tournament. The tourney will start at 1 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

Sign-up's are being taken now in Room 104 of the Physical Education building.

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An additional mixed doubles tennis offering this weekend has been added to the slate of Intramural offerings here.

The volleyball will be played in Sunday afternoon from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The program is being offered to those students who are unable to enter the popular Tuesday night league, according to Dick McManus, the volleyball program supervisor.

All interested teams should sign-up in Room 104 of the Physical Education Building by Friday, Nov. 1.