Incumbent Talcott:

by STEVEN CHURM
Daily Co-Editor

Charging misrepresentation, the incumbent stumps the district in defense of record

Democratic incumbent Earl Talcott, congressman for the 16th district, encompassing the Central Coast of California, is such a politician over two years. A seven-year congressional pro, Talcott is placing his reputation hard fought legislative victories and political career on the election line. Regrettably, the next election will show down at the polls with Democratic contender Leon Panetta.

Talcott in his congressional tenure has developed a strong and widely respected position base both locally and nationally. His membership as the senior legislator on the powerful House Committees on Appropriations, ranking membership on the Banking, Urban and Developmental Independent Agency Subcommittee and Military Construction Subcommittee earned him the role of Republican candidate.

Yet the flip side of the man from Salinas is terrifyingly devoid and private. If an unusual set of circumstances had not propelled him into the political spotlight 14 years ago, he might still be the civic-minded lawyer practicing his profession. But this is an inglorious end for an accomplished son.

Talcott, who says he never sought the office of representative, was confronted by a group of "talking colleagues" from Monterey County. Salinas and San Luis Obispo, had months before the election in 1962 to fill a vacancy on the Republican ticket.

Talcott admits he has never seriously considered "competing in a democratic calling."

In the course of his career, Talcott has left his mark on the district he describes as the most diverse and difficult to administrate and legislate for in the state. In the last two years, his policies, legislative track record and political credibility have been examined and debated year after year. But Talcott says it's a sign of "success, not weakness."

Challenger Panetta:

A new voice is calling for change, that Demo says is long overdue in the 16th district

by JAMES S. SWEENEY
Daily Co-Editor

Obviously campaign weary, Leon Panetta, once so strident up the walk to the bench where he would be interviewed for the last time as a congressional candidate. Readers declined a white shirt button to be his shield, but the conservative proved it released from the束缚 now, Panetta, embalmed small talk with white weddings, in the campaign.

With the campaign, "No more stress," Panetta is trying to add Republican Congressman Burt Talcott's 16th to the Democratic ticket in the US House of Representatives.

An established attorney, the mild-mannered italian Democrat has been in and out of Congress for the last twelve years and is a former House administrator.

In this book, "Breaking Up Together," Panetta documents the boring and eventual inevitable politics of the Office for Civil Rights, and in the last claims he was forced to leave by Nixon because he resisted, "an effort to make the mere 900 people to carry political power at the expense of minority children." In desegregation efforts in the South.

Originally a Republican, the bar, precise lawyer changed parties in 1970 after his resignation from the House, Education and Labor Committee, Panetta explains, because the Republican party had "abandoned" and "left up for grab" the traditional Republicans objectives. It wasn't; the major party of the past 30 years, but the "prosperous, pro-business, the "Joe Sixpacks."

Montana Daily: Congressmen Talcott has accused you of "abandoning" to minority labor efforts, claiming that you have received $26,000 in contributions from a "special group of Eastern labor unions." Writing to add another vote to their minority, In Congress, the author is the author of the divided opposition from conservative and political action question is whether you are willing to sell out your principles for any price and I'm not willing to do that.

Panetta: I think the answer has to be try to get them out of the opposition from corporate and political action question is whether. He recognizes that to operate a campaign in a district that? He is willing to sell out your principles for any price and I'm not willing to do that.

Panetta: I think the answer has to be try to get them out of the opposition from corporate and political action question is whether you are willing to sell out your principles for any price and I'm not willing to do that.
Propositions and candidates on the ballot

The following is a brief listing of the issues and candidates as they appear on the San Luis Obispo County ballot. For more detailed information, please refer to the issues as they appear on the ballot or call the League of Women Voters Informational Services for individual campaign efforts.

**PROPOSITION 1:** Housing Finance Bond Law of 1975—provides $3 billion in bond issue to finance the construction, erection, plant, improvement, extension, and rehabilitation of owner-occupied housing by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board or the League of Women Voters. Votes, informational services or individual campaign efforts.

**PROPOSITION 2:** State, Urban and Coastal Park Bond Act of 1975—provides $850 million for park, beach, recreational and cultural purposes. Votes, informational services or individual campaign efforts.

**PROPOSITION 3:** Residential Energy Conservation Bond Law—provides $600 million for residential energy conservation and solar heating and cooling systems. Votes, informational services or individual campaign efforts.

**PROPOSITION 4:** University of California—authorizes the university to borrow funds to construct offices, academic buildings, and other buildings. Votes, informational services or individual campaign efforts.

**PROPOSITION 5:** Parking tax by local governments—requires legislative confirmation of governor's appointees to fill vacancies in constitutional offices. Votes, informational services or individual campaign efforts.

**PROPOSITION 6:** Property taxation by local governments—limits property tax increases to the rate of inflation plus 2 percent. Votes, informational services or individual campaign efforts.

**PROPOSITION 7:** Agricultural labor relations—revises Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975 with amendments and requires state legislative appropriations to implement.

**PROPOSITION 11:** Tax rates on unearned property—requires legislative confirmation of governor's appointees to fill vacancies in constitutional offices. Votes, informational services or individual campaign efforts.

**PROPOSITION 13:** Groundwater development—establishes a state commission to regulate and conduct an inventory on groundwater usage. Votes, informational services or individual campaign efforts.

**PROPOSITION 14:** Agricultural labor relations. Initiative statute—requires Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975 with amendments and requires state legislative appropriations to implement.

**PROPOSITION 15:** Chiropractors, Board of Examination—adds two public members to Board of Examination. Increases educational and licensing requirements.

Candidates on the ballot for United States Senate are Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat; and B. (Bob) Dole, Republican. For the United States House of Representatives, the candidates are: B. (Bob) Dole, Republican; and Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat. For the State Senate, the candidates are: Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat; and B. (Bob) Dole, Republican.

Candidates running for the House of Representatives include the incumbent, Representative John Delaney, a Democrat. In the 19th District, which includes San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Monterey, and San Benito Counties, the candidates are: Representative John Delaney, a Democrat; and Financing Representative John Delaney, a Democrat.

For the Senate, the candidates are: Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat; and B. (Bob) Dole, Republican. For the State Senate, the candidates are: Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat; and B. (Bob) Dole, Republican.

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Prop. 14: Turmoil in fight for the fields

By GINA BESSEY

Prop. 14 would make it easier for workers to unionize in the fields and protect them from unfair dismissal. But the proposal could also result in higher costs and reduced flexibility for employers. What's more, Prop. 14 could undermine the Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB) and its ability to protect workers.

The law created a new role for the ALRB, a division of the California Legislature, to bring lawsuits to promote unionization. The law also gave employers the right to raise money to counter-advocate, or run their own campaigns, against unionization efforts.

Many in the agricultural industry are concerned about the impact of Prop. 14 on their operations. Some argue that the law could lead to higher costs and reduced flexibility for employers. Others believe that Prop. 14 is necessary to ensure that workers have a voice in the workplace.

Prop. 14 would give workers more power to unionize, which could lead to higher costs for employers. It could also make it more difficult for employers to fire workers who oppose unionization.

In addition, Prop. 14 could undermine the ALRB and its ability to protect workers. The law gives employers the right to counter-advocate, which could make it more difficult for the ALRB to bring effective cases.

This could result in a situation where workers are not protected, and employers are able to break unions. It could also lead to a decrease in the number of workers who are able to unionize, which could result in lower wages and working conditions for workers.

What's more, Prop. 14 could also have a negative impact on the economy. Lower wages and working conditions could lead to a decrease in productivity, which could result in less economic growth.

In conclusion, Prop. 14 could have a significant impact on the agricultural industry. It could lead to higher costs and reduced flexibility for employers, and it could undermine the ability of the ALRB to protect workers. It is important for the California Legislature to carefully consider the potential impact of Prop. 14 before voting on it.
Panetta: Challenging the incumbent

(continued from page 1)

MD: What do you think about nuclear power as a source of energy?

Panetta: I have some concerns about pushing full nuclear development until we have developed adequate safeguards with regards to the waste disposal and the waste management system. If they do develop a new technology for that, I think nuclear power can be a resource for the future.

MD: Have you taken a position on the equal rights amendment?

Panetta: Yes, I support the equal rights amendment.

MD: What is your position on Senate Bill 1?

Panetta: I am opposed to Senate Bill 1 because although it sought to revise the federal criminal justice code, which I think needs revision, what happened was that it became not just the Mitchell-Nixon administration and there were provisions contained in SB 1 that would have undermined freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly and I was opposed to those provisions.

MD: Let's talk about Barry Carter. You called him a "better alternative." What did you mean by that?

Panetta: I think that what we need is a new kind of change for change from the status quo. He has proposed, first of all, a need to restructure the federal government which I feel has to take place. Secondly, he has initiated a need to work in areas of health care, housing. And, thirdly, he has indicated a willingness to work with Congress on foreign policy as well as domestic programs. Now Ford does seem to campaign against Congress, he campaigns against programs, he campaigns against everything and I have seen occasions of positive ideas for the future. While I don't know that Carter has all the answers and they may be in many instances old answers at least he recognizes the need to try to deal with some of these problems.

MD: You called him a "better alternative." Who do you think would have been the best alternative?

Panetta: Between Ford and Carter, there's no question he is the best alternative. I had some candidates who were preferred more. I liked Jerry Brown, I liked Mike Udall and I think they might have represented more effective and never turned back on their promises.

MD: Senate Bill 195 was recently signed into law by Gov. Reagan, concerning nuclear power. How do you feel this law is accomplishing its goal or possibly creating more like I think I do.

Panetta: I think the issue is going to have to be reformed somewhat because my experience with it is that there are many teachers who lose their position through secure and they begin to lose their interest in the subject. They lose their ability to carry out their sub­ject, their interest and they lose their dynamic approach to education which I think is necessary. I think you would have to put some security in a job, but that shouldn't be a blank check. I would like to see where every few years, teachers on tenure can be evaluated in some way so that we don't have just systems that usually work for the rest of them according to the work that they are doing.

MD: What is your position on the federal food stamp program? Do you think the food stamp programs under the current regulations?

Panetta: Well, we're moving in that direction and I should move toward the decentralization of most federal programs. The emphasis of law enforcement should be on making our society's real problem, rather than our social control today's problems.

MD: What do you think of the decentralization of the federal food stamp programs under the current regulations?

Panetta: I don't know if you are aware, but Cal Poly has two out of the 10 central offices in the federal food stamp programs. What do you think about the central college campus?

Panetta: I would feel free that we should trust our students to allow them to drink alcoholic beverages on campus. Obviously there should be some rules but if you put it in place or give way too early you will be judged as a social snob.
Steve Ford urges vote

"I spent the past one and a half months campaigning for my dad. This is my 12th stop and things look good for us..."

That statement of confidence came from Steve Ford, son of Gov. James, but he positioned himself as a Cal Poly student in the audience during college hour yesterday.

He shared the platform with the campus Young Democrats who had an hour-long debate scheduled before the Ford appearance was known.

Ford praised and defended his father's policies as president for the past two years.

"We will have to decide between two very different men in this election. My father has put claims on a Congress that has not worked very well with him. With his strength, leadership and courage the United States has been served to billions in taxes through votes of legislation," Ford told the crowd.

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Please vote for Phil Harry on November 2.

Best regards,

Edmund G. Brown Jr.
Governor
Prop. 2: Cash for the coast

Cath, acquire, and defeat would resolve the state’s problem for acquisition and development projects, beaches, recreation, and historic preservation.

This act sets aside $10 million to the state Park System for development of wildlife area and $10 million for development of recreational facilities.

The final $10 million will be dedicated to the State Coastal Conservancy fund to preserve open space and public access.

Aro you voting for the "lesser of two evils?" or going fishing? Vote for personal liberty and economic freedom. Vote for the Libertarian Headquarters 344-7427
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If solar energy can help heat a house, why can’t it run a power plant?

The answer is clouded

POHIB, like a number of other utilities and research organizations, is working on practical ways to use the sun’s energy to produce electric power. The most promising use has been on the East Coast, but many other possibilities have already been developed. The next step is to determine which type will be the most profitable in our environment.

Other sources of energy

There are 5 sources of primary energy which POHIBR now uses for generating electricity.

1. Nuclear power
2. Hydropower
3. Geothermal energy
4. Biomass
5. Solar energy

While these sources have been developed, many more efficient and safer methods are being used to produce electricity. This research will pay off in the future.

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