

Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo
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Wednesday, October 30, 1974
Four Pages Today

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 16 of the U.S. Congress.

Labeling himself as an outspoken reform candidate, Camacho spoke here Tuesday to a roomful of students in the University Union.

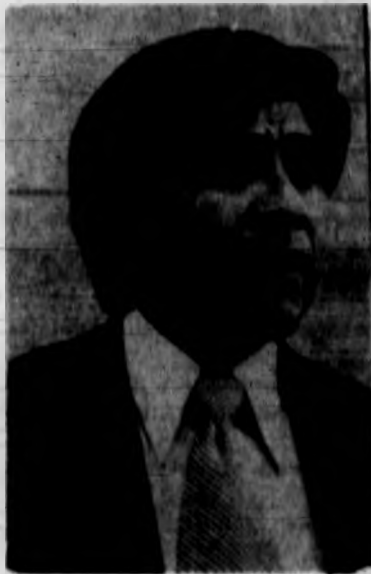
He attributed his opponent, incumbent Congressman Burt Talcott, the statement: "If it weren't for long hairs and aggressive women, Camacho wouldn't be anywhere."

"I say thank you, Mr. Talcott," he added. "Yes, I believe a woman's place is in the house—or Senate."

Early in his speech, Camacho said United States troops in Europe, Korea and Japan—an estimated 80,000 men—should be returned to the United States. The nation "can no longer squander" \$25 billion annually overseas, he said.

The congressional candidate said the federal government should change its spending pattern to accommodate domestic programs such as health care, housing and food programs.

However, Camacho said he does not support implementing a guaranteed annual income for



Julian Camacho

U.S. residents. He said tax money should be used to assure opportunities for upward mobility.

He described one of the symptoms of the poverty problem as a small segment of the population controlling most of the nation's wealth. A repeal of the 1969 Tax Reform Act, which Camacho said annually reduced corporate tax payments by \$25 billion, would be instrumental in "plugging loopholes" currently benefiting only the rich.

Camacho assessed President Gerald Ford's action as taking courageous, bold stands but disagrees with the proposed income tax surcharge. He said he does not believe that "working people need any more taxes."

In 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" corporates 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."

"I'm not that hot for funding space programs," continued Camacho on national research spending. "We ought to find out what we are doing to the earth before we start bringing back rocks from the moon."

Camacho also expressed concern for the current quality of public education. He said he would like to see the present 30-student-to one-teacher ratio reduced to 20 students for each instructor.

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

"We need some very drastic reforms on how we fund education," he said.

Speaking on other national issues, Camacho called the United States foreign affairs policy a "coat-pocket policy."



photo by TOM KELSEY

Katie Wright of Sigma Kappa grimaces as she is stuffed in as the eleventh person in the telephone booth stuffing contest.

Sigma Kappa wins body-stuffing contest

by BOB COX

Anyone wandering around the University Union Tuesday morning would have wanted to know just who was supposed to be calling Cal Poly.

After all, what call could be important enough that a telephone booth would be so filled with people that all you could see was behinds and elbows?

To inform the uninformed, who went away wondering what kind of freaks inhabit this campus, the scene was the Recreation and Tournament Committee's phone booth stuffing contest.

It was a nostalgic look at what used to pass for good, clean fun before burning administration buildings became the thing to do. Seven campus groups took turns trying to squeeze, squash, shove and pack as many bodies as was humanly possible into the limited confines of a phone booth.

In the end it was 11.8 little, lithesome and supple female bodies wearing Sigma Kappa t-shirts that managed to contort themselves into small enough shapes to fit in the tottering booth.

They might have got more in but the ladies were all well outfitted with the proper curves.

The winning team was composed of Ann Blackwell and Kerry Boonberg, the co-captains, as well as Linda Hori, Lori Oakes, Katie Wright, Jan McNab, Sue Rodriguez, Jill Stewart, Wendy Nelson, Karen Pearne and Priscilla Howard. Serving as stuffers, which qualified as highly desirable duty, were Ron Garretson, Steve Green and a stranger known only as Panama.

The girls said the most they had managed to stuff in practice was nine but the first group to stuff broke the phone booth shelf and that made for a big difference.

Their comments on the activity ranged from "fun", to "awful", to "couldn't breathe."

Rally Club came in second with an even 11 stuffed, followed by Joe's Bar and Grill and the Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sister pledges, with 10.8 each.

SAC motion may unfreeze EOP funding

The release of a temporary freeze on funds for the Educational Opportunity Program may be approved tonight by the Student Affairs Council.

ASI President Scott Plotkin, who originally ordered the freeze, released the temporary abeyance on Oct. 4. Last week Plotkin's release was questioned and it was moved the approval be moved until tonight.

John Ronca, from the School of Business and Social Sciences, made the motion because he believed the matter should be delayed "until SAC can be provided with written explanation of the structure of EOP and the use of their funds."

(continued on page 3)

'Flash Cadillac and the Kids,' in concert

A chance to relive the "Fabulous Fifties", from cruisin' the main drag, to sippin' Cokes at the drive-in, will be afforded when "Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids" plus special guest star "Wolfman Jack"

appear in concert Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Tickets are now on sale (\$3.50 General Student, \$4.50 Reserved Student, \$4.50 General Public and \$5.50 Reserved Public) at the University Union box office.

Flash and the Kids, who have made fifties-style rock'n'roll their trademark, were especially chosen to tie in with this year's Homecoming theme, "Poly Graffiti: The Years of Rock and Roll."

With greasy kids stuff slapped on their hair, the six-man band has toured across the country bringing their brand of golden oldies to the stage. Having recently made their film debut in "American Graffiti", Flash and the Kids rarely lose their authentic fifties style cool, even in interviews. In one of his more serious moments, Flash says, "Most of today's music is down...what we're trying to do is make music a happy experience again for people."

Along with Flash and the Kids, Wolfman Jack, famous for his howlin', growlin', gravel-toned disc jockey banter, will present what he terms "rock 'n roll wid da Wolfman." Perhaps the ultimate in radio personalities, Wolfman broadcasts nightly to 37 states from his WNBC radio station in addition to a regular appearance on NBC-TV's weekly rock series "Midnight Special."

Speaking in an interview, Wolfman explained his performing style, "I aim to do right by spreadin' good karma, makin' people happy."

With both artists intent on making people happy, the Homecoming concert should rock 'n roll the audience with smiles.



Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids

Fred's followers Vulin's verbiage draws comment

Editor:

I found Fred Vulin's commentary on the subject of "stagnation" (Oct. 28) particularly unsophisticated and unnecessary. It is not strictly because I am a Poly graduate, nor due to the fact that I was once an associate editor for Mustang Daily that I take offense to Vulin's thrashings on Homecoming Week. My background allows me an understanding of how a student views campus activities as well as how the campus newspaper often allows a budding journalist enough rope to securely hang

himself. Yet, I still find Vulin's perspective on Homecoming so negative it is cliché and worthy of complaint.

You won't find me defending the so-called traditions of Homecoming. Admittedly, many of such goings on are at least humorous when viewed against the backdrop of the aura of

Letters

seriousness ushered upon us by the events of current history. And yes, if Vulin believes the nostalgia fad is becoming tiringly familiar due to overkill, I would agree with him.

But, on the merits of its allowing the student community a chance to forget the hassles of the times by socializing and

having fun, why criticize the events of Homecoming Week? Only a person so hopelessly sour on life could sincerely fire journalistic jabs at events planned for the amusement of people.

By throwing all his complaints about Homecoming Week into one broad category berating the fifties, Vulin reveals a true lack of thought. I personally cannot state that I am fully aware of the reasons for sociological facets (the bop, goldfish swallowing, phone booth stuffing, et. al.) because I was just ten as the fifties turned into the sixties. Does Vulin really find the current decade so superior to twenty years ago as his comments indicate? He must, then, be a uniquely youthful historian with bitter memories, or else is caught up in a frustrated anger longing for better days he's not yet experienced.

If Vulin can sit at his typewriter and write off the fifties for limp reasons like they "produced the red scare, the cold war, and a political monster named Richard M. Nixon" I honestly wonder how he will react when he stops complaining

about the past long enough to take a perspective look at the present? With five more years to go, the seventies will conservatively leave social critics like Vulin reeling in events to bitch about.

The crux of my complaint is that Vulin's comments are purely negative, offering no constructive alternatives. Since I am offering a complaint about Vulin's complaints I should rightfully, then, offer a positive suggestion rather than strictly negative remarks. My suggestion would be simply: Any journalist in a position to exercise a freedom of expression should not reduce his opinions to drivel by giving merely a flat one-sided, negative view. **Woody Goulart**

Vulin chastised

Editor:

Fred Vulin, in his article on homecoming (Oct. 28), seems to think that everyone who enjoys having fun should be termed a "low-lifer." Well, Mr. Vulin, better to be a low-lifer than a deadbeat!

Homecoming is a time for the students as well as the returning

alumni. It enables the students who want to participate in the activities a chance to be a little "crazy" and just have a good time. Give me one of your "intellectual" reasons why that is wrong?

Where is the harm in taking an hour or two off from a busy, hectic schedule and being a little "infantile"? Perhaps if you gave it a try at getting involved you wouldn't be such a frustrated old grouch! No one is forcing you to participate in homecoming, college, or anything else for that matter.

So, Mr. Vulin, while I take that hour off from my classes to stuff myself in a telephone booth, I hope you enjoy sitting in your room listening to the Watergate tapes. We all know how intellectual they are!

Suzanne Sheeter

Fred fan heard

Editor:

With his recent article, "A Week of Stagnation", Fred Vulin has hit the nail on the head once again. It is a welcome relief to read the Mustang Daily and actually come across an article which has some thought behind it.

Fred's recent series of articles are the only cry for sanity that I've heard in my two years at this school. He may yet get the sleeping masses of students to think, at least outside of the classroom. Keep up the good work, Fred.

Tim Bolton

Rickles' protege?

Editor:

Who does Fred Vulin think he is, God's gift to journalism or maybe Don Rickles' understudy? Apparently he doesn't understand the work that goes into Homecoming to make it something that students will participate in.

(continued on page 3)

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SAC will consider TGIF moratorium ...

(continued from page 1)

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

The allocation for the 1974-75 academic year is \$15,750.

During the Oct. 14 meeting of the Student Personnel Council ASI Vice-Pres. Mike Hurtado representing the absent Plotkin, said both were in agreement on a proposed EOP Student Council. It was suggested a subcommittee of the council would be helpful in developing the annual EOP-ASI budget.

In last week's SAC meeting, the EOP Student Council was brought up and most new members appeared unaware of its structure or duties. Yesterday

Plotkin acknowledged the confusion of some of the SAC reps and tonight he will present literature to serve as a background on EOP and its Student Council.

In other matters, Plotkin has requested Dee Slayman to make a motion before the Inter-Fraternity Council tonight that would propose a moratorium on all T.G.I.F.'s for the remainder of the quarter.

Plotkin said if the request is considered, it "would be the best sign of faith" the fraternities could show about the seriousness of the problems arising from the beer parties. By next quarter, according to Plotkin, the community, the Administration,

fraternities and the ASI might be able to find a solution.

Regarding AB 3116, Plotkin announced two new developments. 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?"

If the students respond with a no vote, they will be given the chance to state the preference from a 90 to 80 per cent reduction in fees.

Columnist criticised by chairman ...

(continued from page 2)

Just because Fred Vulin is so high and holy that he will not 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 instructed to judge on the basis of poise, response to questions, and appearance, not on the shape of their bodies. I had nothing to do with the voting with the exception of counting the votes (Mr. Vulin can count them too if he wants).

I feel that I speak for all of Homecoming Committee when I say that we have no use for a self-centered egotist with endless criticism and little or no constructive advice.

Mark Huntley

ET CETERA

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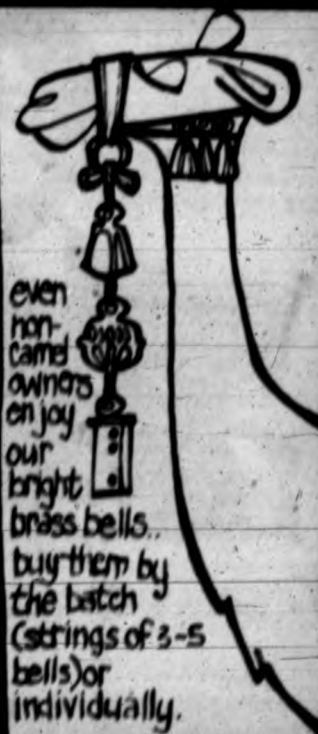


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The great sports scandal!

by PETER KING
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by an un-named member of the
secret Grand Jury investigating

rumors of a covert and far-
reaching campaign to offer
sports an underground con-
tribution program, might be true.
The sources went so far as 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 Strappe,
surprised everyone by moving to
take the unaccustomed 'hang-out'
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HIGH & INSIDE

reporter Snarl Burnspine an
exclusive interview in the dark
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BURNSPINE: Is it true that
you have been supporting
athletics for a number of years?
STRAPPE: Yes, but let me

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Julian Camacho says that no citizen is above the law.

Burt Talcott isn't saying.

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.

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Vice Admiral Hugh Goodwin, USN Ret., Chairman

make this perfectly clear, what I did I did with the national interest in mind. Operation Jeweltone, as we called it, was designed to keep our nation from swinging too far to the radical left. In these times of troubles, that's the last thing we need.

BURNSPINE: But, if you were acting in the national interest, why did you keep your actions covert?

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

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

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

BURNSPINE: But what about the five former employees of Jacques Strappe 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 Strappe employees, or members of Long John Underwear's crew.

BURNSPINE: But you are willing to admit that you contribute to athletics?

STRAPPE: I operate, as

you've pointed out, behind (and underneath, for that matter) the scenes, offering support to nearly all athletes. You know, it's not always fun operating undercover like I do. Think of all the due credit I miss out on. For years, people raved about the moves of Baltimore wide receiver Ray Berry. Well, let me tell you this, I controlled Berry. Every move he made was my doing. 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.

BURNSPINE: Was your support limited just to football?

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

BURNSPINE: Hayes fast? How?

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 feelings I give them, they know what I do is for their own interest.

BURNSPINE: Do you play favorites?

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

BURNSPINE: How?

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

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