United Nations (U.N)—Communist China acknowledged its acceptance by the United Nations Friday and said it would send a delegation to the General Assembly "in the near future."

No date was specified in a cablegram received by Secretary General Thant from the Chinese commander at Peking. But an informed diplomatic source here said, without confirmation, that a capable delegation could be expected about next week Thursday.

A U.N. spokesman said there was no confirmation "in the house" for this report. In a separate statement which was transmitted by the New China News Agency (NCNA) but not sent to U.N. headquarters here, Peking demanded the expulsion of Taiwan from all agencies of the United Nations.

"All the representatives of the Chinese government clique must be expelled from the United Nations organization and all its bodies and related agencies," said the NCNA in a dispatch from Peking. The transmission was monitored in Hong Kong. As did the cablegram to the U.N. the NCNA dispatch said China would send a delegation soon to the U.N.

The cablegram from Peking, a message in English, was the first communication received directly by the United Nations from Communist China.

A spokesman was sent here in 1950 to discuss the Korean War.

The General Assembly, by a 74-38 vote last Monday night, approved an Albanian resolution to give China's seat in the United Nations and its affiliates to Peking and to expel Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese nationalists.

Thant sent Peking a message immediately advising it of the assembly's action. He followed up with another cablegram Wednesday urging immediate appointment of a representative to the Security Council. Thant said China itself would lead the delegation.

If the Chinese Communist delegation had arrived by Saturday, the Peking government would have been represented directly as the "People's Republic of China".

There had been speculation that Peking would designate Huang Hua, its ambassador to Canada, to be its first representative here. But Thant said the representative could have taken over at Sunday midnight as November president of the Security Council.

This could have been achieved, if the requirement for presentation of credentials to Thant at 34 hours before had been observed and Peking had signified that it wanted to be known here officially as the "People's Republic of China".

Congressman Burt Talcott, of the 12th District, was a guest of the California College Republican Friday morning in the CU Plaza to answer questions on an open forum with students. Talcott related that his main objective was "to talk, to listen, to share views, and to have an open discussion about federal legislation and foreign affairs."

The bulk of the questioning centered around Talcott's voting actions in regards to Vietnam. He said that he would like to see total withdrawal but thinks Nix's present plan of deseculation is going quite well. "We ought to be grateful for what progress we've made."

"Talcott feels that by withdrawing immediately we would leave the South Vietnamese unable to properly defend themselves. He also stated that on a graphic scale we would find "cost and troop involvement in the war" have gone "astray," and with "the (United States) run down since the election of President," and that this majority will get stronger as we continue reduction of the war and casualties throughout the world are reduced—contributing to world peace."

Further questioning tackled the United Nations dispute over Cambodia (continued on page 3)
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

‘Card pays for itself’

Editor:

Cal Poly’s health program has been and remains totally student financed. The after hour (nights and weekend) portion is provided by student participation in the Campus Health Plan ($23 per academic year or $3 per quarter). Those students who fail to prepay for this prepayment are then charged on a fee for after hour service.

Historically, about two-thirds of the total student body participates. The reduction in participation this year to 50 per cent has not been accompanied by a concomitant reduction in after hour cases; the net effect is the marked increase in patients after hours who have no health card and, therefore, are being charged for the medical service. Obviously, medical needs have not changed; however, the method whereby students finance their program is being altered.

There is no additional charge for after hour visits or campus hospitalization for card holders; the charge for non card holders: single after hour visit exceeds the quarterly health card fee. Single day in the campus health hospital exceeds the annual health card fee.

Rather than to encounter a medical situation that financially ‘wipes out’ a student, an appeal has been made to the Dean for extension of dateline for obtaining the health card. The new date is the 10th of November, and the health cards are available from the Foundation Cashier in the College Union. During this extension, factual information of the health program will be widely promulgated.

Bills Mounts, M.D.

Pozo alive and kicking

Editor:

The rumor spread in the Mustang Daily about the closing of the Pozo Saloon is inaccurate. The proprietors who previously leased the premises moved to Atascadero with his beer license.

The owner of the property is now operating it and all its rustic charm and atmosphere is still there. The only difference is that after a long day or hard riding in the mountains one must now content with root beer rather than beer.

We also can one get hot home made chili for 40 cents and a large mug of root beer for 15 cents and enjoy it while looking at souvenirs of the Old West?

Peter R. Hortensia

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Editorial

Trials of our coast’s beauty

The California Senate Committee on Natural Resources is slated to discuss today a coastsideal coastline protection bill still alive at the 1971 legislative session. Already approved by the Assembly, AB 1417 passed the Senate committee before moving to a general vote in the upper house.

Since being authored by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty (D-Beverly Hills), the bill has pieced up an impressive list of sponsors from both sides of the Capitol. By all rights, it should clear the legislature easily, yet it stands a distinct possibility of dying in the senate committee.

The natural resources committee has killed three other similar coastline protection bills this year—all seemingly weaker than Sieroty’s bill. Since then, however, public support of the measure has magnified and there is an added possibility of passage.

Unless altered by the committee, the bill would create the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission and six regional commissions. The intent would be to control development along the state’s 1,100 mile coast. A plan would be presented to the legislature in 1975 regarding long-range coastal development.

But more importantly, in the meantime any development that could cause permanent damage to the coastline area would be prohibited.

Opponents of the bill point out the subsequent loss of local control by local agencies should the commission assume power. True, however, local agencies have held power to this point and a review of the state of pollution along the coast bear strong testimony to their actions—or inactions.

Sieroty’s bill would not halt development along the coast but would insure an orderly development of the coast until a comprehensive plan could be acted upon.

One does not have to be an artist or poet to appreciate the beauty and splendor of the California Coast. There is no reason this beauty and splendor should eventually become tempered or damaged.

We recommend its passage.

Friday an aide to Sieroty told Mustang Daily in all probability the bill will not come up for a vote in the senate natural resources committee Monday. Chances are the vote will not be taken until Wednesday at the earliest. That means the public has only a few more days to have its say on this crucial issue.

“These forums for in- (continued from page 1)

The two Chinese. Talcott answered that he personally favors a “two-China policy”—the admittance of Red China and the retention of the Republic of China. “It is wrong to expel a member of the United Nations, as it may mean the demise of the United Nations,” said Talcott. He regards the United Nations as no longer a “peace-keeping” organization but primarily a

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SUNSHINE. Sunshine will probably be in order for the remainder of today and tomorrow. After the next high tide, the warm weather will soon begin to fade. By late this week the weather will cool off. In the coming days, there will be less sunshine and more clouds. Stay tuned for updates on the weather. Have a great day! Mustang Daily.
Abortion laws were discussed at length at a gathering cosponsored by Sisters' United and SANP. Guest speaker at the affair was Judy Kleinberg, representative of the Women's National Action Coalition.

Miss Kleinberg is touring Northern California in an attempt to make people more aware of the reasoning behind changing abortion laws. The slogan of WNAC is "women's right to choose for herself how many children she wants to have and when she wants to have them."

The WNAC is conducting a national campaign to turn public opinion in favor of repealing abortion laws and restrictive contraceptive laws. The WNAC feels that success in their goals will help all women because, as Miss Kleinberg said, "As long as there is a restriction on them, women are going to feel like criminals."

According to the petition, "The law suit would be filed by a group of California women, representing all California women." Any woman of childbearing age is eligible to sign the petition.

As part of the national campaign the WNAC has scheduled two demonstration marches for Nov. 20 to show how many people are interested in changing the present abortion laws. The marches will take place in San Francisco and Washington D.C.

Miss Kleinberg suggested that anyone interested in seeing the present abortion laws changed in California should sign up as a co-plaintiff in the class action suit, soon to be filed by WNAC. Petitions are available in the ASI office.

U.S. in court over weapons explosion test

Washington UPI-Charging the Amchitka Island nuclear explosion could trigger an earthquake and tidal wave like that which struck the Hawaiian islands in 1946, conservationists made a last-ditch legal attempt Friday to halt the underground weapons test the United States is set to carry out next week.

The government decided early Friday to abandon its claim of executive privilege and turn over for court review secret documents which conservationists say will prove their claim that the blast will cause serious environmental damage. David L. Dive, attorney for the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility and six other groups opposing the test, promptly asked U.S. District Judge George L. Hart to let him see the documents and to grant his plea for a preliminary injunction to halt the explosion.

The government promised to hand over the documents by the end of the day. It seemed unlikely Hart would have a chance to examine them and render his decision until sometime this weekend or possibly even today.

An adverse ruling could again be appealed in the increasingly complex legal maneuvering intended to prevent the five-megaton explosion, the biggest ever detonated by the United States.

Dan Stubbs, a Computer Science instructor at this college, will be the guest speaker for the Math Club meeting Wednesday. Stubbs will speak on "Change Majors and Get a Job." He will have information on the job market in the 1970's for pure mathematicians versus applied mathematicians.

Now working on his doctorate, Stubbs received a B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering from Purdue and an M.S. in Mechanical from Rensselaer University.

All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend the Math Club meetings. The meeting Wednesday will be held in Room 133 of the Agriculture Engineering Building at 7 p.m.
Mustangs fall to '49ers

Long Beach State tailback Terry McTaff scored two fourth period touchdowns to lead the '49ers to a 20-7 victory in spoiling the Mustangs' homestanding Saturday at Mustang Stadium.

The '49ers were slow in getting started as they tried to put together a passing attack but were held to low yardage. The Mustang offense took command of the first half with a well-balanced rushing and passing game, while the Poly defense held Long Beach to outside of 40 yards rushing in the entire first half.

Control changed directions, however, as Long Beach switched to a ground game and gained nearly 300 yards in rushing during the second period. McTaff let loose for 136 yards rushing in the half after only 144 yards in the first. The '49ers, 18-yard junior scored all three of the '49ers touchdowns.

Mustang quarterback Steve Bresnahan was hit hard in the abdomen with four minutes left in the third period but was able to return in the 2nd quarter. He was hit again, however, and was taken by ambulance to the Cal Poly Health Center. Mustang Daily contacted Coach Joe Harper yesterday, who reported that Bresnahan was "improving." "He's too early to tell whether or not he'll be able to play next Saturday at Las Vegas," said Harper. "We'll just have to wait and see.'

The Mustangs had two golden opportunities in the first quarter to build a sizable lead. They reached the Long Beach 10 yard line and missed a field goal attempt and later reached the '49ers 11 yard line where they ran out of downs, wasting a drive of 60 yards.

Cal Poly's 1 yard score came with 3:18 remaining in the second quarter when tailback Darryl Thomsen ran three yards for a touchdown, capping a 58-yard drive. This was Thomsen's first score since he injured his rib cage.

The first Long Beach score came with three and a half minutes gone in the third period when McTaff capped a 73-yard drive with a three-yard run for a touchdown. The Mustangs could not generate a lengthy drive in the period.

McTaff ran six yards, at the start of the fourth quarter to score the second '49er touchdown after a 43-yard drive. He later ran one yard for the final score of the game to complete a 69-yard attack.

Cal Poly rushed for 119 yards and passed for 117 yards for a total offensive figure of 236 yards. Long Beach rush for 380 yards and passed for 43 yards for a total figure of 423 yards.

Bresnahan completed 10 of 19 passes for 117 yards and had two intercepted. Mike Amsor caught six of these passes for 87 yards.

Ski action film, fashions shown

The French have a saying, "Toutes Niaques, Toutes Macagnes" which means "Any Snow, Any Mountain," which provokes your mind and body to the limit of its ability, then add about fifty pounds of camera and a tripod, and chase some of the world's best skiers around all winter. Condense all this into a ninety-minute, family-rated, fantastic ski action film, and that's "Any Snow, Any Mountain," produced by Warren Miller.

This new winter action film produced by one of the world's leading ski film producers will be shown at Chumash Hall in the CU on Saturday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The program will also present fashion show featuring ski fashions from local merchants, announced by Jennie Holloway at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the CU at the following prices: children under 15, 75 cents; students, $1; and adults, $1.75.

Autocross results

Jack Ashcraft has been named the winner of the top title of the day in last Sunday's Sports Car Club autocross held on this campus. The event was sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America and Ashcraft drove to a first place finish in the "B" class cars. Second place went to Rick Wyckoff, president of the club. Bill Charron was third. Class "D" place winners were Goffman, first; Mike Lusink, second; and Kent Williams, third.

Wyckoff said the trophies will be awarded during the club's Wednesday meeting.

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