Congressman Burt Talcott

Talcott offers solutions for farm labor mediation

by JOHN TEBES

Congressman Burt Talcott, in a lecture here Thursday, described the lack of cooperation between labor and farmers in his efforts to ease labor dispute problems agriculture now faces.

"The Unions are demanding more than the farmers can pay and the farmers refuse to discuss the problem," said Talcott.

Talcott compared the situation of the farmers to that of doctors in the medicare case a few years ago. "The doctors refused to discuss with us what we could do to establish a medical plan for the elderly poor people. Consequently, when legislation became an absolute necessity.

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The plan that was conceived was inadequate and inferior." In discussing some of the core problems involved in the labor disputes, Talcott touched on some of the personalities involved.

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Talcott described a plan he had offered congress for dealing with the labor disputes that have hit such places as the Delano and Salinas areas.

Rather than what Talcott described as "the barbaric methods of strikes, walkouts, lockouts or secondary boycotts," he favored a mediation, arbitration and negotiation approach.

Talcott, in a bill authored two years ago, proposed the outlawing of the old-fashioned techniques in favor of more modern methods.

A five man board would be given thirty days to come up with a settlement between the two parties involved. Should a solution not be reached within that time, the last offers from each side would be made public."

Talcott expressed his belief that the airing of the last proposals from each side would force, via public pressure or from one of the two contending sides, a settlement.

"If the laborers hear what they have been offered then maybe they might accept. They can't do this when everything is conducted in secret."

In an effort to set up a governing board for farm labor disputes, Talcott has submitted legislation which would create a body similar to, but independent from, the National Labor Relations Board found in industry.

This, he said, is deterrent to the sometimes ahistorical farm labor practices found in other states. Talcott has authored a bill that would stop all subsidies to states whose farm labor practices did not meet minimum standards.

ADonation drive to help the year's Rose Float is being conducted by the Rose Float Committee between now and Nov. 27. But commemorating the school's twenty-fifth year of origin, the Rose Parade competition will be sold for 80 cents a piece to underwrite the cost of this year's float.

To enhance student awareness of the project, displays will be presented by the committee throughout the drive. Last week the mechanical skeleton of this year's "mummy" was displayed. The hydraulic systems used in the moving parts of the float will be demonstrated again when one of the "children" on the float will go up display in the CUI plate between ten and two p.m. Nov. 30.

Buttons may be purchased at the CUI information desk, or by SLO Transit Authority offices downtown under any committee member.

Volunteers for work on the float are still needed according to Committee Chairman Keith Little. Volunteers, work on Saturdays from 6 a.m. on, said Little.
McGovern "Right from the start?"

Let's look at the record!

- 1965 - "I support the strafing of North Vietnam".
- 1966 - Voted to kill Senator Morse Amendment to kill the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.
- 1967 - "I am not now, nor have I ever been an advocate of the unilateral withdrawal of our troops from Vietnam".
- 1969 - Continued to vote to provide funds to carry out the war.
- 1972 - "For nine years I've done everything in my power to bring about the war to an end."

Can you trust George McGovern?

Reader checks Nixon facts, figures

Editor: In the homecoming issue of the Mustang, the virtues of the President were proclaimed with some exuberance. Well, I want to go over to the evidence and did some digging.

Let us first look at the increased expenditures that you have used: 48 per cent for the military budget and 32 per cent for the defense budget. The 32 per cent includes an increase of over $1 billion in national defense, the greatest annual increase in the national defense budget ever. In this, the president has requested a $1 billion increase in the budget for the procurement of weapons. By conservative estimates, the United States presently has enough atomic bombs included. They have a very efficient means of deterring the masses and within a football field area of the military targets that we would want to destroy without killing innocent civilians, to kill every man, woman and child $200 times over. It may be we should be able to kill them 273 times each.

20 per cent! That is including highway transport funds. These are used to control the federal government, they are in trust for the people. Alas, much of it for the percentage game.

When Nixon took office in 1969, he requested a welfare plan to guarantee a family of four $4000. On July 18, 1971 he reduced this welfare plan to guarantee $3000 for the same family. Miss Editor, please let's look at how this differs from the present McGovern plan. Can you trust George McGovern?

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Vote no on Proposition 18 and 20. Vote yes on Propositions 11 and 19.

-Kathleen Beasley

Student backs Prop. 1

Editor: As student body president at Cuesta College I am deeply concerned about two measures on the November ballot which will affect us at Cuesta, and just as directly the students of state colleges and universities. These are Propositions 1 and 14.

Proposition 1 will provide $10 million in state matching funds for construction purposes at California's community colleges. As you probably know, San Luis Obispo County has a $6 million state grant in this measure because it would provide funds to match those already approved by local voters to build a permanent campus for Cuesta College. If approved, Proposition 1 would not increase the local property taxes in any way but will provide an 83 per cent state share to build the college.

Proposition 14 is even more serious. It would provide an arm of the state college and university system which is already financially overburdened. I hope you will give both measures serious consideration and can help us by voting yes on Proposition 1, and no on Proposition 14.

David Estrada, President Associated Students of Cuesta College

FROM THE EDITOR

Vote on the side of individual rights

Four measures on the over­
laden ballot deal directly with individual rights versus society's rights. How you vote on Propositions 11, 18, 19 and 20 will either encourage or discourage a dangerous trend towards a faceless, mass society.

Proposition 11 asks the right of privacy to the inalienable rights of people listed in the state constitution. Opponents to the measure worry that adding those words will make it difficult to check up on people who apply for welfare.

But they undermine their own argument when they also point out that the courts already faceless, mass society. Underlined words will make it difficult to protect the privacy of Individuals despite it not being listed in the constitution.

Proponents of the measure are also guilty of faulty reasoning, however. Underlined words do not include a right to privacy, but indeed their argument when they also point out that the courts already protect the privacy of individuals despite it not being listed in the constitution.

Proposition 19 legalizes marijuana. Some people say this is a great step toward decriminalization, but an act that makes every aspect of dealing with marijuana legal (including selling it illegally, not legalizing it) legalizes it.

Let's call it what it is (legalization), and let's do it.

Proposition 20 Proposition 20 deals with individual rights versus society's rights. What is amazing here is that the same people who upheld individual freedom in Proposition 11, 18, and 19 take up society's end of the battle when it comes to Proposition 20.

Leaving out the fact that the measure is poorly written and ambiguous, the main question to focus on is personal property protected by government? That is already obvious with seeing laws and permits to do everything from building to destroying. But how much further should society be allowed to impose on the individual's ownership and his control of private property.

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-Michael Sullivan
HEP cries help; needs tutors

by BECKY THOMPSON

Prop. A ads create a bit of confusion
Opponents of Proposition A are conducting an advertising campaign that proponent of the measure call "false and misleading."

Proposition A is a county-wide measure which provides for a general election to decide expansion, improvements and changes at county airports. Such decisions are now made by the County Board of Supervisors.

Advertisements paid for by the Citizens Committee to Vote No on A have carried slogans such as, "Do We want airport expansion? No. Then vote no on A, Norm Jackson, president of the Edna Valley Association, called the ad, and others like it, a deliberate deception.

"Our measure, Proposition A, says there will be no expansion without voter approval. For the ... " said Jackson.

Jim Fillbin, secretary of the organization that opposes the measure, sees the situation differently.

"We have ... the fundamentals of drafting. We also have a basketball team on the Intramural league on campus. So, there are many ways a tutor can be helpful to HEP, he is not restricted to particular subject matter at all."
The Fall
Pumpkin
Massacre

(maybe journalists should stick to writing)

Craig Hines, Connie Garolin, Woody Goulart, and Liana Lucietta waste no time in carving in.

Dottie Dutra and Kathy Bains take their pumpkin carving with all seriousness.

Tony Santos wonders if it's really worth all this mess.

The grand winners—could it be some kind of new art form?

Photos by Henry Gross
MOVIE REVIEW

Taking-off on sexual oddities

by RICK GOULART

The loud controversy a few weeks back about the risqué content of the Broadway hit "Oh! Calcutta!!" now comes to light again as the revue is made into a movie now playing at the Madison Plaza Theater.

Despite all the praise and present clamor for censorship (some movie houses where it played were raided by the local authorities), the Plaza proudly now presents "Oh! Calcutta!!" to the New York public.

The play from this audience. "It makes 'Hair' look like 'The Sound of Music,'" or "If you've seen one, you've seen 'em all." They say that may be true but it's hard to ignore the concentrated talent that is put into every frame of the film. "Oh! Calcutta!!" is an English-dubbed, French gangster film titled "The Godson." It is a poor attempt to capitalize on the success of "The Godfather" and is about as exciting as a toothache.

The film is set in a large down-town hotel. Always Delon, the gifted French leading man of "Borsalino" fame, stars in this picture originally titled "Le Samourai." It examines the loneliness of a Samurai type man. The film has all the usual characteristics of a gangster film: the murder, the stakeout, and the usual climactic finish. It has been done so many times before and many times better. "The Godson" is the type of film you gladly walk out on. Some people were smart enough to do just that.

BORN NATURALLY

Poly wife and husbands interested in natural childbirth are invited to attend a lecture Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Dexter Library, Room 156.

Linda Chestnutt, treasurer of the Poly Wives' club said that husbands are especially invited to attend this meeting.

Dr. Mahnke, a local medical doctor, is the guest speaker and will conduct a question and answer session.

Concert usher bids are taken

Sealed bids to provide ushers for the Nov. 15 concert with Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks plus the Earl Scruggs Revue are now being accepted, according to Dean Gelvin, Chairman of the Associated Student's Assembly Committee. The bid must be from a recognized club or organization.

A minimum of 40 and maximum of 60 ushers will be needed for the show in the Men's Gym building beginning at 8 p.m. The bid which is accepted must be able to comply with the guidelines set for use of the Men's Gym, as well as satisfy the committee's Ushering Chairman.

Bids will not be accepted if over 100 and must be turned into Trudy Beck at the Activities and Planning Center no later than 5 p.m. Nov. 10. The bids will be opened by Ken Puller, Ushering Chairman for the Assembly Committee, on Nov. 10 at 5 p.m. The chosen organization will be contacted shortly thereafter.

For further information interested groups should contact Trudy Beck at the Activities Planning Center or call Ken Puller at 394-0900.

Last December, The UC Associated Students Lobby Chose Bill Ketchum 'Legislator of the Month.'

In their words, Bill Ketchum is "a consistent champion of the students on such issues as the Assembly Internship program, student loan funds, saving California's open space, and responsibility in government."

They also praised his refusal to accept a per diem allowance increase, his sharp criticism of do-nothing legislative sessions, his support of major consumer protection legislation, and his resolution against the government-financed 88T.

And that's just the beginning!

Bill Ketchum has never stopped fighting — really fighting for the rights of the individual since the day he took office in Sacramento.

Now he's ready to represent us in Congress. God knows, we really need him there!

One Man Can Make a Difference!

BILK KETCHUM

For Congress

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Political Advertisement

Do we want Increased

Airport Cost? NO!

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Citizens Committee to vote No on "A"
Bill Forrest Chairman Jim Pistor-Bac.
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Asked to list by priority the four most serious problems facing California, those polled rated pollution tops. Crime and taxes received 33 and 11 per cent of the votes, respectively, and drugs, 77 per cent.

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**Prop. 20**

Proposition 20 would establish a state commission and six regional commissions which would study the coastal zone and its resources for a period of three years and submit a plan for the legislature's approval to make sure further development of the coast is done in an orderly fashion.

Those for Proposition 20 contend it will give the people participation in planning, protect beaches from exploitation, prevent tax increases from irresponsible developments, increase public access to the coast, and provide a balanced coastal development plan.

Opponents contend passage of Proposition 20 would result in loss of money and jobs in development projects and a loss of local control in local affairs.

Instead, no public school student, because of his race, creed or color, would be assigned to or be required to attend a particular school.

**Prop. 21**

Proposition 21 would repeat the Bagley bill which requires school districts to study plans for alternate pupil distribution if racial balance of students in one school differs significantly from the district-wide enrollment.

"We oppose mandatory busing for the sole purpose of achieving forced integration," the authors of the bill wrote. A policy based on this objective destroys the neighborhood school concept while at the same time squanders tax dollars which are desperately needed to upgrade our education standards for all students, regardless of race, creed, or color."

A group called Californians Against Unequal Schools and Education (CAUSE) is leading the campaign against Proposition 21.

"School districts should be encouraged to locate new school sites in order to prevent severe racial inspection. Other such long-range plans can be made by districts with the cooperation of the State Board of Education."

Opponents of the measure believe it would be declared unconstitutional even if approved by voters.

**Prop. 22**

The last proposition on the November ballot concerns farm labor practices. Proposition 22, called the Farm Labor Initiative, has met with even more controversy than the other ballot measures.

Efforts to have the proposition taken off the ballot in late September failed, though many opponents of the measure still contend the petitions which were circulated to place the initiative before the voters did not fully represent the issue and that some may have been coerced into signing.

If passed, farm workers would have the right to join labor organisations and to bargain collectively. Elections would be by secret ballot and limited to a farm unit. Workers could be required to join a labor union as a condition of employment.

Secondary boycotts and restraint or coercion against secondary employers not to transport, process or distribute agricultural products would be illegal.

Agricultural employers would not be allowed to coercer employees, discourage membership in a labor union, or refuse to bargain collectively nor would unions be allowed to coerce to discriminate against workers or refuse to bargain collectively.

The law would be administered by an appointive five-member Agricultural Labor Relations Board, and there would be a 90-day cooling off period in the case of a strike or boycott or threatened strike.

Proponents of the measure say it would provide protection to consumers, farm workers and farmers.

"It is designed to achieve a fair, reasonable balance between the interests of the farm worker, the farmer and the consumer," they said.

According to opponents, Proposition 22 "turns the clock back on progress for farm workers; it would destroy existing contracts. It oustes fair elections and takes away strikes and boycott, the farm workers' only nonviolent means for bringing about collective bargaining."

Opponents are critical of a provision that limits the number of migrant workers in a representation election to the workers, saying this would harm number of permanent disenfranchised farm workers.
by CHUCK RANS

Depth and a real team effort gave the cross country team the opportunity to travel to Wheaton, Ill., for the NCAA national championships this weekend.

Despite lacking the services of their number one runner, Dale Hurton, and having raining weather that would have made the Churchill Downs turf dangerous, the Mustangs grabbed a second place in the CCAA conference meet held here Saturday morning.

Fullerton, as expected, was the top team in the meet. They took first, third, fourth, seventh, and ninth places. The defending national champions were led by Chris Hoffman who ran a super race while winning quite easily with a time of 30:43.5. Fullerton should be a favorite to repeat its championship in the Illinois competition.

The Mustang rosters sitting at the finish line saw seven runners come in before a familiar green jersey was seen coming around the curve in front of the CU building toward the Men's Gym. It was Rich Walline leading the way for what turned out to be a herd of Mustangs racing to the finish.

Nowales seconds after Walline came in with eighth place (27:17), the fans witnessed the strength of the Mustang team depth. It was three familiar faces coming around the same turn. Mike Kahlie (27:31), Ruus Walline (27:30), and John Burns (27:45). The fifth man to score was Tony Lamb (27:57). This assured the Mustangs of a second in the conference with a team score of 61 points with Northbridge very close behind with 73 points (low score winning).

"I would not have asked for anymore from them," coach Larry Bridges proudly commented, "I was very pleased with the team performance and especially with the efforts of Walline and Kahlie." Bridges explained that Walline was working up to this meet and he was not too surprised with his finish. The unexpected did happen with the effort of Kahlie. "He is a great runner and has the potential to do better," said Bridges. Kahlie, from Copenhagen, Dan., will not surprise some people if he runs a four-minute mile this spring.

The Mustangs will be leaving Wednesday morning. Exactly who will be on the plane has not yet been decided. Bridges wanted a couple of days to make the choice. Regardless of who he picks to go, all the members of the team are responsible for the opportunity to represent this university in the nationals.

**UCLA grinds up Colts**

by JOE BARBER

Eddie Ayers scored for 122 yards and the powerful Wildhogs marched for six touchdowns as the UCLA Brubabes rolled to a 45-12 win over the Colts Friday afternoon.

The Brubabes' awesome ground attack put up 477 yards as the talented back/tield trio of Ayers, Kenny Lee and Frank Kolly ran the triple option to near-perfection. Lee and Kolly gained 16 and 72 yards respectively to complement Ayers. All three runners averaged over seven yards a carry.

UCLA mounted drives of 46, 46, and 46 yards for touchdowns in the first half to take a 34-half time lead. Mike Coulson threw an 18-yard TD pass to tight end Tim Phillips to put the Colts on the scoreboard.

The Brubabes continued to move the ball in the second half as they ran up three more touchdowns to put the game out of the reach of the Colts. Cliff Johnson hit tailback Pat Manos with a 14-yard scoring strike to give the Colts their second score. The play culminated a 78-yard drive in 11 plays.

The Colts net 305 yards in the game with 143 of those coming in the air. The Colts picked up 18 first downs as compared to 22 for UCLA. Quarterbacks Johnson and Couloan completed 12 of 21 passes and tailback Raythen Thompson picked up 87 yards in 14 carries for the Colts.

Tight end Phillips pulled in four passes and wide-receivers Randy Zimmer and Bill Carvalho each caught three passes.

Middle Linebacker Lynn Burkum dialized his loose and underwent knee surgery late Friday night.

**New water polo rules at Fresno St.; Mustangs learn the hard way, 11-6**

by ERIC NOLAND

It was a frustrating day in Fresno for the Mustang water polo team, as a pair of referees turned a 10-6 Mustang lead into a 16-12 game, and Fresno State grabbed an 11-6 win Saturday.

If the calls had been more justifiable, coach Dick Anderson would probably not have been as frustrated after the game, but many calls cited rules that did not even exist, he said.

"Normally a team gets a penalty shot (free shot at goal from short range) only after the other team has committed ten personal fouls. The refs were giving Fresno personal penalty shots every time we committed a personal foul," Anderson said, "And there's no such thing as an automatic penalty shot."

Anderson pointed out that he was as concerned with the loss itself, but rather with the effect the game had on his players. "They get used to playing a certain way and it's frustrating for them to have that kind of thing happen. They got upset and it was hard for them to come back," he continued.

Although the Mustangs missed some opportunities to score, they were also hurt by the loss of Craig Lipps, who fouled out of the game. Anderson had told his players he would pull them from the game when they picked up three fouls and when Lipps did, the coach had a substitute up and ready to go in. But Lipps then picked up two more and was out of the game.

The season is nearing an end for the Mustangs, as they have only two games remaining before the CCAA tournament. They will host UC Riverside here Thursday.

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