Talcott offers solutions for farm labor mediation

by JOHN TEVERS

Congressman Burt Talcott, in a lecture here Thursday, described the lack of cooperation from both 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 and the farmers refused to discuss the problem. Consequently, when legislation became an absolute necessity.

"Farmers are very independent people. They rarely even speak to each other, and then it's usually to argue. Getting them to talk is not an easy thing."

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.

Farmers are very independent people. They rarely even speak to each other, and then it's usually to argue. Getting them to talk is not an easy thing."

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 it. 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 is a deterrent to the sometimes ahemoptical anti-labor practices found in other states," Talcott said.

"The congress has also approved a bill that would stop all subsidies to states whose farm labor practices did not meet minimum standards."

Jane Fonda pleads for open-mindedness

by CLAUDIA GALLOWAY

"I am glad to be here in this place where people have threatened my life," actress anti-war activist Jane Fonda said Thursday afternoon in an address to students and others at Barkerfield College.

Her appearance on campus with the International Student Peace Campaign was arranged by United Mexican Students and its Vietnamese postgraduate members of the community.

A group of them confronted the Board of Trustees of the Kern Community College District demanding Miss Fonda not be allowed to appear on campus, but the Board upheld students fights to hear the controversial speaker.

One woman told the board, Jane Fonda ought to be shot for treason and I'd like to be the one to do It."

There were also reports that threatening letters had been received by the actress prior to her appearance.

But, she said, it is more important to talk to those who don't agree with you—that's the only way people can change. Her presentation was to contain a large group of civilian advisers In the United States would retain a United Mexican Students and its Vietnamese postgraduate members of the community.

"Imagine you're married," Miss Fonda said, "and the person you are married to picks up a sledge hammer and starts pummeling you, all the time saying, 'It's a terrible mistake.'" Then, she said, you'd probably get a divorce...or at least suggest psychiatric help." She certainly wouldn't elect him president."

Garry Hart
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 - the right of privacy to the inalienable rights of people listed in the state constitution. Opponents to the measure worry that adding these words will make it difficult to check up on people who apply for welfare.

Proposition 18 - seeks to destroy an aspect of individual choice. To protect the morals, conduct and soul of everyone, proponents of the measure would center material that offended the stands of a community. Heaven help the person who doesn’t fit into his community.

Proposition 20 - deals with individual rights versus society’s rights. What is amusing here is that the same people who uphold 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 who should personal property be regulated by government? That it already is obvious with zoning 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.

If society must control beachfront property then let society control it; you wouldn’t want a man dead and then say “well I’ll tell you what you can do with this land.” Proposition 10 would do just that unless it is defeated.

Vote for individual freedom Tuesday. Vote to stop a trend towards a faceless individual being an unimportant “one of many.”

Reader checks Nixon facts, figures

In your closing statements you say that Nixon has had an aggressive administration. I do not overlook the tonnage of bombs and mines, the average number of sorties and one million dollars a minute to support the Thieu regime. I’d have to admit that Nixon has been aggressive. It is common sense and a resolve for a renewed America that McGovern should be elected President next Tuesday.

Michael Sullivan

Student backs Prop. 1

Editor: In the homecoming issue of the Mustang, the virtues of the President were proclaimed with some exuberance. Well, I went to Vietnam and it was very dull. I didn’t dig nothing.

Let us look at the following statistics. The United States has used $50 billion in the seven year budget, the greatest annual increase in the national defense budget ever. In this past, the president has requested a 6.4 billion increase in the budget for the procurement of weapons. By conservative estimates, the United States presently has enough atomic bombs, included are very efficient means of dropping the megatonnage 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 (maybe we should be able to kill them 275 times each).

How about that 48 per cent? That is including highway trust fund. This is not used to control of the federal govern­ment, they are held in trust for the people. As much of it as possible. Propositions 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23 do not deserve space on the ballot, let alone enough votes to make it law.

Proposition 18 legalizes marijuana, some people view it as decriminalization, but an act that makes every aspect of dealing with marijuana legal (and willing is legal, not necessarily legal). It is called it what it is (illegality), and let’s do it.

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?

Tell me how this differs from the present McGovern Plan.

In your closing statements you say that Nixon has had an aggressive administration. I do not overlook the tonnage of bombs and mines, the average number of sorties and one million dollars a minute to support the Thieu regime. I’d have to admit that Nixon has been aggressive. It is common sense and a resolve for a renewed America that McGovern should be elected President next Tuesday.

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STUDENT CO-CHAIRMAN T. KEITH OURNEE & KEN BRUCE
The Fall Pumpkin Massacre

(maybe journalists should stick to writing)

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

Dottie Dutra and Kathy Banks 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
The loud controversy a few years 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. 

It is understandable. For though it may bring back the film for a return tour of the country, it is also a well-done, saucy piece of work, very heavy on the spice.

"Oh! Calcutta!" is a wild take-off (in many ways) on society's sexual oddities. Its cast consists of five women and five men, who perform about 10 comedy black-out scenes to a machine that projects thoughts on a screen.

Born naturally

Poly virile and husbands interested in natural childbirth are invited to attend a lecture Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m., in Dexter Library, Room 119.

Linda Chesnutt, 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 he will conduct a question and answer session.

One Man Can Make a Difference

BILLY KETCHUM

for Congress

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 SST.

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!

Get Bill Ketchum on the ballot, please! Call the committee to attend William M. Ketchum 240-2047.

Committee to elect William M. Ketchum

San Bernardino, Chairman

The loud controversy a few years 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 previous patents, the movie is rauced by the local authorities, the Plaza proudly brings back the film for its own enjoyment. It is understandable. For though it may bring back the film for a return tour of the country, it is also a well-done, saucy piece of work, very heavy on the spice.

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San Bernardino, Chairman
A team of three ACTION recruiters will be interviewing prospective ACTION volunteers from nine a.m. to three p.m. each day this week in the Agriculture Building and the main beach bar. In July of 1971 the Peace Corps Building and the main snack bar. People can be found there during these hours.

Harvey, a former Peace Corps agriculturalist, will join Rocky Diaz, who taught English in Tunisia, and Carol Cottino, who taught English in Turkey, in the interviews. According to Harvey, VISTA volunteers receive food, housing, and incidental expenses. Medical coverage is provided and a stipend is paid following the year assignment. Peace Corps volunteers, added Harvey, receive two year assignments in Asia, Africa, Latin America or the Pacific. Peace Corps volunteers receive free travel and medical care, housing and living allowances, plus approximately $2,000 at the end of their service. Peace Corps volunteers with majors in biology, chemistry, physics, and math said Harvey receive experience in all phases of instruction within their field. Both the Peace Corps and VISTA share volunteer requests for teachers.

A poll of voters in the Central Coast Counties indicated concern over pollution, crime, increasing taxes and drug abuse to be the major issues of their concern. Of the persons who responded to the poll taken by State Senator Don Grunsky (R-17th district) 34 per cent were professionals, 24 per cent were non-professionals, five per cent were students, five per cent homemakers, and one per cent military persons. Thirty per cent were retired persons and 78 per cent were homeowners. A poll of voters in the Central Coast Counties indicated concern over pollution, crime, increasing taxes and drug abuse to be the major issues of their concern. Of the persons who responded to the poll taken by State Senator Don Grunsky (R-17th district) 34 per cent were professionals, 24 per cent were non-professionals, five per cent were students, five per cent homemakers, and one per cent military persons. Thirty per cent were retired persons and 78 per cent were homeowners.

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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 Loker 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 21, 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 contain 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 organizations 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.

"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 oulaws fair elections and takes away strikes and boycotts, 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 franchise farm workers.

Voters' guide

Last minute glance at major issues

George McGovern speaks on issues

Monday, November 6

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RETAIL STRONG LEADERSHIP

The well-being of our working man and woman is dependent upon a healthy economy and full employment under our private enterprise system. To maintain this, we must have qualified and experienced legislators in Sacramento to cope with the complex problems in such areas as industrial safety, workers' compensation, disability insurance, unemployment insurance and collective bargaining.

Senator Grunsky's resolution has the official endorsement of G.O.P.E., the Committee on National Education, which is the political arm of the AFL-CIO, and also the California Teacher's Legislative Council.

STATE SENATOR
DON GRUNSKY
PAID FOR BY THE RE-ELECT DON GRUNSKY COMMITTEE, P. W. BACHAN, TREASURER
Mustangs grab second in CCAA meet

by CHUCK RAINS

Depth and a real team effort gave the cross country team the opportunity to travel to Wheaton, Ill., for the CCAA 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.

Fullarton, 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 36:03.5. Fullarton should be a favorite to repeat its championship in the Illinois competition.

The Mustangs runners waiting 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 Wallace leading the way for what turned out to be a herd of Mustangs racing to the finish.

Nowhere second after Wallace came in with eight place (37:17), the fans witnessed the strength of the Mustang team depth. It was three familiar faces coming around the same turn. Mike Kahlke (37:34), Ross Wallace (37:39), and John Burns (37:45).

The fifth man to score was Terry Lamb (37:57). 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 Wallace and Kahlke." Bridges explained that Wallace was working up to this meet and he was not too surprised with his finish. The unexpected did happen with the effort of Kahlke. "He is a great runner and has the potential to do better," said Bridges. Kahlke, from Copenhagen, Den., 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 Washington T marched for six touchdowns as the UCLA Bruin rolled to a 45-12 win over the Colts Friday afternoon.

The Bruin's awesome ground attack put up 477 yards as the talented backfield trio of Ayers, Kenny Lee and Frank Kelly ran the triple option to near-perfection. Lee and Kelly gained 168 and 78 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 21-0 half-time lead. Mike Coulan threw an 18-yard TD pass to tight end TIM Phillips to put the Colts on the scoreboard.

The Bruin's 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 halfback PAT Manuel with a 14 yard scoring strike to give the Colt's second score. The play culminated a 78-yard drive in 11 plays.

The Colt net 360 yards in the game with 143 of those coming in the air. The Colt's picked up 18 first downs as compared to 32 for UCLA. Quarterbacks Johnson and Coulson completed 11 of 21 passes and tailback Bythell Thompson picked up 87 yards in 14 carries for the Colt.

Tight end Phillips pulled in four passes and wide-receivers Randy Zimmer and Bill Carvalho each caught three passes. Middle Linebacker Lynn Brumie dislocated his knee 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 the rules book and the game, and Fresno State grabbed an 11-6 win Saturday.

If the calls had been mere judgment calls, coach Dick Anderson would probably not have had as many following 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 accumulated ten personal fouls. The refs were giving Fresno 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 to see them have that kind of impact. They get down 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 Lipitott, 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 Lipitott did, the coach had a substitute up and ready to go in. But Lipitott 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.