Talcott speaks to SAC

Congress will do very little, "except bluster a lot," about the war in Vietnam in the next few weeks, according to Congressman Burt Talcott (Hi-12th District).

Talcott made a 15-minute appearance during a Student Affairs meeting Tuesday night, speaking about preservation of local areas and spending.

"Very few wars are ended by legislative edict," he said. "I think that people feel as I do— it depresses me that the war has to be escalated.

He said that after "some time" Nixon would be able to explain what he has been doing to the public; and that "they will realize the President is using the right rationale and making the right decision."

Talcott has been touring the state in his district during the last few days. He said that Lopes Canyon is a "unique natural resource that needs to be preserved somehow," and that Muroc Bay estuary also need protection.

Paul Simon, representative from communicative arts and humanities, asked about the discrepancy between $11 billion that Congress appropriated for curbing water pollution and the $6 billion that the President will allow them to spend.

Talcott said that often Congress allocates "exorbitant amounts of money—just far beyond what could be spent." But he added that he thought more money should have been spent on the water pollution project.

Chinese expert sees slim prospects of Soviet-Chinese nuclear conflict

The possibilities of a nuclear war between Russia and China was deemed minimal by Dr. Yuan-Li Wu in a talk on campus yesterday.

"There are possibilities of military trouble between the two powers involving nuclear weapons but the probability of such an occurrence is very small," Wu asserted.

"The Soviet states have adopted two methods of deterrence," Dr. Wu said. They are pursuing a course of political aid from the United States, and they are developing a nuclear deterrent.

"The Soviet Union has always had trouble with the Chinese," he said. "The Soviet states have to wipe out Sino-American capabilities or risk the threat of a strong China."

One of the reasons the Soviets are going to continue to develop their nuclear weapons, according to Wu, the U.S. is also interested in China as a balancing power on the other side of Russia. One of the reasons for President Nixon's visit to Peking dealt not with the topics of discussion, but the discussion itself. Dr. Wu stated, "No matter what you discuss, the Russians will worry. That is the determent we want."

Though there are differences in opinion between the U.S. and China, they can be coped with. As a matter of fact, Dr. Wu stated that, "We are not withdrawing from Asia, we are simply reversing to another approach."

The emphasis will be taken off the military, and placed on the political.

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Tickets will hurt half as much

A quarter billion dollars in revenue from parking fines will be distributed to the California State Colleges and Universities as a result of the passage of Senate Bill 145.

The bill stipulated that fifty percent of the fines collected from downtown areas via parking tickets go to the college system. All President Robin Baggett said that the student body presidents of the system had lobbied for the passage of the bill.

Baggett said that the $8 fee students pay at this university does not come directly back here but a large portion of it is used to create better parking facilities for the urban colleges in the system such as L.A. State, San Jose State and Long Beach State.

Baggett said Cal Poly receives only a token amount of the money collected.

D. Dale Harner, vice chancellor of business affairs for the California State Universities and Colleges has proposed an increase of $3 in annually in parking fees over and above Senate Bill 145.

President Robert E. Kennedy said there were "few other actions that would unite the students, faculty and staff in a cause than a raise in the parking fee."

Kennedy is requesting that action be delayed by the board and that no fee increase be authorized for 1975.

Baggett is in favor of fighting the increase because the money would go toward the construction of multi-story parking facilities at campuses in urban areas, fees should be administered locally and the possibility of finding different modes of transportation such as buses or bicycles.
He understands Plato

World-wide pilots rebel against hijacking havens

Montreal (UPI)—Airline pilots warned Wednesday that if the governments failed to take effective new anti-terror measures they would act in "collective self-defense" and strike indefinitely.

"The buck must stop here," Capt. Ola Forsberg, president of the International Federation of Air Pilots (IFALPA), told a conference of members of the International Civil Aviation Organization, ICAO.

The ICAO legal committee is trying to find ways of enforcing previous international pacts against air piracy and other violence disrupting civil aviation.

Forsberg warned that failure to reach effective curbs by ICAO would impose sanctions by IFALPA pilots or a more limited boycott action against countries sheltering hijackers.

"The ultimate responsibility for governments," he added, recalling that IFALPA pilots staged a one-day strike in June, 1970, over international ineflectuality in coping with the problem.

"The states of the world must show that they are willing to close ranks against hijacking, and not allow machen's to hijack to airpirate... they must show that they are willing to deal with the cold- violence that hovers over civil aviation."

Forsberg said the proposals would not be adopted, Forsberg said, "IFALPA pilots, as an act of protest against world-wide operations for an indefinite period."

The ICAO Legal Committee session, expected to last three weeks, has been postponed chiefly by the Canada and the United States. The two countries would promote sanctions including cut-off in air services against offending countries.

SAC rallies for fund...

(Continued from page 1) SAC investigates the cost of staging events, such as rodeo and horse shows in the arena.

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SAC rallies for fund...
The Glass Eye

Thursday, January 11, 1979 Page 1

SHIELDED—Joanne Roknasel, dietetics and food administration major, is well covered from the weather.

Inside The Glass Eye

Once A Number Always A Number - page 4

Left-overs - page 6

THE GLASS EYE is a photojournalism publication of the Mustang Daily. Photography Chief of the Insert is Scott Harrison. Production Chief is Richard Paglar. Photographers are George Alexander, Sandy Detmier, William Orme, and Michael Sullivan. Phil Bremond and Henry Green.
Once A Number
Always A Number

Do you think of yourself as an individual? Well you are basically correct—you are an individual. Social Security number, a special Department of Motor Vehicle number, Draft card number, bank account number, gas credit card number or even a police file number.

This nation could not exist without her numbers.

Not to be left out, Cal Poly has its own versions of the number game. For example, every quarter the school offers its own specially modified version of Registration. On these two pages Carolyn Scott, an Architectural Engineering major, takes her place in line for the event.

The outcome was predictable—Carolyn ended up as another number on a piece of chewed up forest.

Photos By Phil Bromund
collecting the cards

ID cards stamped

off to the computer

feeding time

last minute searching

another number
STUFFED: This automobile owner had other problems besides final examinations.

WHAT GOES UP—When Roger Rulon, aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk crewman, tried to ride his motorcycle up the ramp to the ship it stalled near the top and rolled back down. He was unhurt. The Kitty Hawk is in San Francisco for repairs and crewmen are allowed to take their vehicles aboard. (UPI photo)

ECOLOGY—Near Marco Island, Fla., about a dozen old automobile tires at a time are compacted and bundled by a special machine. Concrete is poured into the bottom of each bundle to anchor it to the smooth gulf bottom. As marine growth encrusts the tires, the tires become havens for game fish and, at the same time, help in the problem of disposing of worn out tires. Art Riel, an ocean biologist, assisted by Gail Shepherd, inspects one of the discarded tires. (UPI photos)
RAT tourney sign-ups

During the next few weeks the Recreation and Tournaments Committee (RAT) will be sponsoring qualifying finals for the Region 10 Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) regional tournament scheduled for Jan 16-18. The qualifying tournaments are open to all students, men and women, to represent Cal Poly in billiards, bowling, bridge, chess, table tennis, and foosball.

The ACU-I tournament this year will include representatives from about 30 colleges and universities in the West. This will be the first time the regional finals will be held at Cal Poly. The winners of the tournaments will go on to various parts of the U.S. to national tournaments.

The dates to qualify are:

- Men's—Bowling: Jan 12-19
- Pocket Billiards: Jan 12-19
- 3-Cushion Billiards: Jan 12-19
- Women's—Bowling: Jan 12-19
- Pocket Billiards: Jan 12-19
- Table Tennis (doubles and singles): Jan 22-26
- Coeducational—Bridge: Jan 15 & 22
- Chess: Jan 27 & 28
- Foosball (doubles and singles): Jan 13 & 14

Entry fees: $1 for bridge, table tennis and pocket billiards. Other usage fees where applicable. Sign-ups are open until 5 p.m. Jan. 10. Sign-up sheets are in the CU Games Area.

Lt. Col. Herbert to speak on unjust military justice

Lt. Col. Anthony B. Herbert, to be sponsored by Speaker's Forum, will speak here at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, in Chumash Auditorium. He plans to speak on the subject of "Injustice in the Military Justice System." Admission is 75 cents for students and $1.25 for the general public.

After his charges of cover-up of war crimes in Vietnam against his superiors sparked a national controversy which made him decide to resign from the U.S. Army, Herbert returned to civilian life in March, 1972, after 38 years of duty in Korea and Vietnam. Called the most decorated G.I. of the Korean war, Herbert is the winner of four Silver Stars and was named the brigade's most outstanding battalion commander.

His book "Soldier" is scheduled for publication later this month.

Gordon Lightfoot, Canadian superstar, is scheduled to perform at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, in the Men's Gym. General admission tickets for Lightfoot's performance, sponsored by the Concert Committee, are on sale at the CU Information Desk while they last. Ticket prices are $4 for college students and $6 for the general public. The reserved seat section Is sold out.

Coffee House has something special this week! Along with two outstanding performers, Mike Eadsall and Fred Strickland, we're going to make a surprise offer you just can't refuse. So make it a date, at 8 p.m. Sunday in CU 304. Coffee House, Un-Concerts, and other unrelated activities are all sponsored by the Special Events Committee. Come to CU 218 at 7 p.m. Mondays. Coffee House auditions are held during our meetings. We are also looking for unusual acts, such as singing rabbits, revival groups, electric apple sauce music, etc. Please call Randy Donant at 546-2478.

Gotta rabbit who sings?

The Craft Center will be opening today at noon, featuring free time use for all students, faculty and staff. Low-budget short-term workshops In the following crafts will be available:

- RAWHIDE BRAIDING FOR THE CALIFORNIA HORSEPERSON
- STAINED GLASS
- SKETCHING
- BIKE REPAIR
- CERAMICS
- RAKU
- SILKSCREENING
- LAPIDARY
- PHOTOGRAPHY
- LEATHER
- JEWELRY
- LAPIDARY

Expert student instruction in all areas. Call Randy Donant at 546-2478 for more information. SIGN UP NOW OR JUST COME IN TO PLAY.

HOURS ARE 12-11 MON. - SAT. 2-11 ON SUNDAY.
Mustang wrestlers Larry Morgan and Glenn Anderson are two of three who have posted perfect records going into Wednesday night’s battle against the Oklahoma Sooners. At 143

Morgan left has been outstanding for Vaughn Hitchcock this year as well as his previous three. Anderson sought his 100th career victory last night and continuation of his unbeaten string. Both see tough action tonight against Oregon State in the Man’s Gym at

Oregon State is tough roadblock for matmen

by ROBIN BAGGETT

The Mustang matmen do battle matches they face the top-ranked Oregon State Beavers tonight in the Man’s Gym at 7:30 to close out the big week of wrestling.

It will be the third time in four days that the Mustangs have faced the toughest competition available in the nation. Oregon State’s Beavers have already defeated the Mustangs during the Arizona State Tournament in December, and should prove to offer coach Vaughn Hitchcock’s December, and should prove to be a test for the team.

For the past week the Mustangs have been fighting a regular battle with the formidable foes of “Injury and Illness.” Six of the team’s number one wrestlers have been out of the lineup due to injury or illness.

Top volleyball coach set for demonstrative clinic

Rudy Suwara, volleyball coach at UC Santa Barbara, will give a clinic on the sport next Tuesday in the Man’s Gym at 8 p.m.

The clinic, sponsored by the intercollegiate volleyball team and the university’s student chapter of California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (CAHPER), is open to all those who have even the slightest interest in volleyball, according to Mike Finnstrom of the university’s volleyball squad.

Those who wish to attend are advised to wear tennis shoes and clothing suitable for participation in learning skills during the meeting. Cost is 50 cents.

Suwara has been a member of the Olympic volleyball teams in 1966 and 1969. In addition he was captain of the team that went to the Pan American Games in 1960. He is now recognized as one of the top players in the game in the United States today.

Suwara has indicated that he intends to bring films to help demonstrate skills on passing, serving, spiking and diving. Also there will be a film of an international or intercollegiate match. The audience will be allowed to participate and ask Suwara questions during the meeting.