Reg Murphy fits Ralph McGill's shoes

Noon speaker series to highlight
Santa Barbara oil, campus unrest

Things are happening this summer—not the least of which is the Noon Speaker Series.

Each Tuesday and Wednesday throughout the summer there will be a speaker here on campus providing his insight and opinions on topical matters while listeners enjoy lunch in the Architecture patio.

The series was started a number of years ago by the Education Department, according to Dr. Walter Schwender, and though the department still plays a major part in the series, the topics cover a wide range—from laser beams for communications to student unrest on campus.

The Speakers Series is set up by the Summer Program Committee, a student group, which is sponsored by Garry Reynolds of the T.C.U. This committee has been meeting throughout the year to put together a program of interest for the summer, part of which is the Speaker Series. They will continue to meet each Monday night at 7:30 at the T.C.U.

The program was successful in past and by all indications promises to be even better this year, Reynolds said.

Food will be sold by the Coffee in the Architecture Patio for those who do not wish to "brown bag it" so two voils can be filled at the same time each Tuesday and Wednesday.

The first speaker will be here Tuesday, July 8. He will be Robert Bollens, columnist for the Santa Barbara News Press. His award-winning coverage of the offshore oil leakages received wide attention. His topic will be "Santa Barbara Oil, Who Needs It?"

On Wednesday, July 2 Mr. Ralph Alvarez, Community Education and Activities Coordinator for the Soledad School district of Arroyo Grande, will speak on "Mexican American Education, An Historical Overview."

Alvarez says he spends most of his time relating the English education system to Spanish speaking parents. He is one of a very few performing this function in California. He was on the Governor's Committee for Minority Groups and worked for the Santa Barbara County Welfare Department before joining the School District.

On Tuesday, July 8 Dr. Walter Johnson, Professor of Education at Michigan State University, will discuss "Change in the Legal Factors in Relation to Student Unrest."

On Wednesday, July 9 Mr. Dale Winslow, past President of the League of Women Voters, will speak on "The Status of Women."

On Wednesday, July 9 Mrs. Paula Winslow, past President of the League of Women Voters, will speak on "A Member's View of the War on Poverty."

The League was asked to aid nationally in administrating the Office of Economic Opportunity. A function they still perform.

The Speakers Series is for the entire campus community to hear—and question.

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Know your enemies

Friends of mine—firmly opposed to American military men and hardware in Vietnam—have said they won't take part in the killing until "Charlie the enemy" hits Pismo Beach.

Well, Charlie has forced the Americans to play his hide-and-seek-in-the-paddies game very well for a while. He's not likely to show up here any time soon.

But look around. There's something else slithering up on Pismo Beach. Something witching, sticky, gummy and gooey.

A real enemy. Crude oil.

Crude oil believed to have been discharged by a mysterious "foreign" tanker.

It washed up on a cool, foggy night earlier this month. Several beaches in this county were affected. It came in gobs and balls—black, like Charlie's pajamas—and it was a mess.

Soon after the phantom ship had fled clean-up crews arrived and our beaches were pretty well cleaned of the enemy.

But neighbor Santa Barbara is not so fortunate. It still has Platform A. And it still has Platform A's iridescent om to see and smell.

An estimated 1,560 gallons of crude oil seeps from the untenable Platform A puncture daily.

Incalculable numbers of seabirds and fish have perished. Hundreds of infant sea lions lie awaiting a lonely death—a death of starvation—on off-shore islands because their bodies are coated with ugly petroleum and their mothers have rejected them.

The abused, outraged people of Santa Barbara petitioned Washington (in a near-unanimous effort) to cease all drilling and remove the rigs.

President Nixon responded by setting up a commission. His "oil experts" recommended increased drilling to "relieve pressure" in the seismic channel.

The Santa Barbara News-Press reacted to Nixon's decision with: "So that is the best the President's scientific advisors can suggest...the spread of drilling throughout the country cannot be tolerated...We MUST be heard and heeded...".

California Senator Alan Cranston authored a bill which would outlaw drilling in the seismic, earthquake-prone channel.

While Congress ignored Cranston's bill, it wrangled and hashed out the issue of which flag to plant on the moon this summer.

After days of deals and rhetoric, Congress concluded in an ostentatiously cynical-nationalistic decision—that is OUR flag, rather than that of the United Nations, should be parked on the moon.

"Know your enemy," read posters of World War II.

Our enemy, if we must name it, doesn't seem to be Charlie, certainly isn't the flag, and can't be the moon. It is oil. And the crude barons who profit as it crawls ashore on a sea gone dead.

Enrollment sets record

After nine months of hitting the books and grinding out term papers one would expect students to take it easy from schoolwork for a while. But for the 2,515 students who registered for classes this summer, it's just another quarter.

Due to limited funds and staff, only a few portable general education and major sequence courses are offered, according to J-nailed Holley, campus registrar.

The college expected 2,500 students this summer—an increase of almost 400 over last summer's 2,184 enrollment.

Many classes closed as usual, particularly general education courses. Some departments opened new sections or changed to bigger rooms to meet the demand for particular classes. There was disastrous overload, Holley said.

Most summer school students are trying to get in phase for their sequential courses starting Fall Quarter, Holley added.

There are 1,754 men and 751 women registered for this quarter.
Watch out for summer dangers

Learn to identify poison oak and should you come in contact with it, be sure to scrub the exposed areas of your body well with a hydrocortisone salve. A light washing will not be effective. Scrub as soon as possible before the poison oak will penetrate the skin.

Picnics are fun but unrefrigerated food can be a gastronomic disaster. Be sure food taken on picnics is prepared in clean surroundings, cooked well and kept refrigerated as long as possible.

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Swimming, hiking, sailing & picnics are some of the best parts of summer. Everyone looks forward to good times.

But one must also beware of summer hazards. They are all around and can cause a student harm or to have a miserable time, according to Dr. Lloyd L. Hennig of the Health Center.

Overexposure to the sun is probably the biggest "pain" of the summer months. Dr. Hennig suggests a gradual exposure for the first few days of sunning. It takes three to four days to produce a protective tan.

Sunburn is caused by ultraviolet light and not visible light. Therefore one can get a burn even if there is no visible sunlight. There are lotions available at most drug stores that can screen out the harmful rays.

Heat cramps or sun stroke is also a hazard. Heat causes the body to metabolize salt at a rapid rate. Dr. Hennig suggests that the intake of salt should be increased if the weather is extremely warm. Just eating salt or dissolving it in water will be adequate. There is no need to buy salt tablets.

In a rural area like San Luis Obispo, there are many small animals roaming the hills. Skunks, coyotes, birds, mice and rats are sometimes friendly and even though they may be friendly it is best to keep your distance. Poison oak can be a summer plague if you are not careful.

KCPR Campus radio soothes the summer

What was once an idea in the mind of a few students and administration has finally become a reality here. Beginning in the fall quarter of 1968, the birth of a new media to compliment the Mustang Daily was introduced to residents of San Luis Obispo.

College student radio, KCPR FM (91.3) is today an active voice of the campus. Totally financed, programmed and engineered by students, KCPR is growing at a rapid and progressive pace.

Presently, college student radio is a two watt FM station under the auspices of San Luis Obispo College students. Studios are located in the Media studies department. Stations are located in UA 300 with offices in UA 220.

Last year, thanks to the donation of a transmitter by the University of California at Santa Barbara, the station finally got off the ground.

One of the individuals instrumental in launching the new station was Manager Alan Holmes. In an interview, Holmes expressed optimism regarding the station.

At press time, Mustang Daily received word that the College Radio Committee did not approve pursuit of a carrier current AM radio station. Instead, the committee hopes to eventually increase the transmitting power of the present FM station.

The proposed system would increase power lines and would be received in the on-campus residence halls as well as establishments wishing to enjoy the service.

In the immediate future, products of the local community, including the music surrounding the station, will be featured.

 خلال الصيف، يمكن أن تكون夏天危险。大家应该要注意防晒，在户外活动时要尽量避免在阳光强烈的时候外出。

Summer weather can cause skin problems if not handled properly. Skin problems can range from sunburn to more serious issues like skin cancer. It's important to take precautions to protect your skin from the sun's harmful rays.

One way to protect your skin is by staying out of the sun during peak hours of the day, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Another way is by using sunscreens with adequate protection. It's also important to stay hydrated and drink plenty of water to help keep your skin healthy.

If you do get sunburned, it's important to treat it properly. You can use over-the-counter creams and gels to help cool down your skin and prevent further damage. For more severe cases, you may need to see a doctor.

Remember, taking care of your skin is an ongoing process, not something you can do just once. By following these tips, you can help ensure that you enjoy the summer months without harming your skin.
Mustangs grab 2nd NCAA title

by Dennis Askins...

Sports Editor

Coach Dick Purcell's track team finished the season in fine form by successfully defending its National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division Track championship. The meet was held in cold and windy Ashland, Ohio, June 13, 14. The weather conditions greatly hampered the runners, as numerous ordinarily "slow times" were good enough to win.

Few people gave the Mustangs much of a chance to repeat as champions after Occidental College ral up 10big points in the four events that were staged on the opening day. However, the Mustangs had a goal to achieve. They showed their depth in the final 16 events Saturday by winning eight of them and placing in a dozen of the others to amass 76 points. Besides the Mustangs' three individual firsts, they had two seconds, two thirds, four fourths, and a pair of sixth. Points were tabulated on an 18-6-4-3-2-1 system, first through sixth.

The Mustangs had many of their key members competing at less than full strength. Weightman Junior Olson injured a knee during Tuesday's workouts prior to the meet. Sprinter Leo DeWinter, the iron man in the meet placing in four of the five events he entered, was bothered by a pulled groin muscle. Sprinter Jim Edmondson and Ruben Smith weren't fully recovered from muscle pulls.

Mustang first places were picked up by Ritchie Smith in a photo finish, and the brilliant Mathyas Michael who won the mile in 1:49.8.

Smith, DeWinter, Edmondson and Manu Murrell, Poly's crack 440-yard relay team added 10 points to the Mustang final score by winning their specialty. This was the third year in a row that Cal Poly has won this event.

Coach Purcell felt that the shot putters provided the team the added lift they needed. Both Junior Olson and Jeff Dunker weren't expected to place, but after their superb efforts, Purcell said that things really started to roll for Poly. Badly injured, Olson threw 55 feet, 2 inches for a third place. Dunker added ever a foot to his all-time best put to place fourth.

Cal Poly became the second team in the short history of the College Division nationals to win consecutive titles. San Diego State, now in the University Division, won the crown in 1965 and 66. Contrary to laymen's thinking, school enrollment has nothing to do with whether a school is placed in the University or College Division. The decision is left to the individual college to choose the classification it wishes to compete in.

Coaches at the meet, looking at the dope sheet, figured it would be a four-way battle for the championship between Sacramen- to State, Occidental, Eastern Michigan, and the Mustangs. Only Poly, andOccidental, who finished second with 48 points, finished in the top 10 in the meet.

End of the year financial troubles were also a problem confronting the track team. Purcell's team was allotted $1,500 by the student government to participate in the meet, but they needed an additional $1,000 to send the 30-man contingent to the nationals.

An appeal to town merchants for the funds was successful.


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