Murphy will visit campus Friday

A visit from Sen. George Murphy is slated for Friday, Oct. 2 sponsored by the California College Republicans. According to Michael Seaton, chairman of San Luis Obispo County Young Californians for Murphy, Murphy will tour the campus and address students in the Little Theatre from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

By special request from the senator, his topic of discussion will be directed to students of political science, history, economics, and journalism. Students of other majors are also welcomed to hear Murphy’s talk on pollution, education and agriculture. There will be a 10 question and answer period following the discussion.

Murphy was elected to the United States Senate in 1964 for a six year term and is a candidate for re-election this year.

Many of Murphy’s accomplishments during his first term have been legislation on education, including a dropout prevention project, a bilingual education program and the Urban and Rural Education Act of 1969. This act provided for special financial help for school districts in urban and rural areas with high percentages of educationally underprivileged children.

The Dropout Prevention Program is designed to reduce the number of students dropping out of school, now estimated at about 1 million a year nationwide. The program concept is a cooperative effort between school and industry. The work-study program combines classroom instruction with practical experience.

Murphy stresses his concern with preserving California’s agriculture during his first term. His Consumer Agricultural Food Protection Act he cited as intended to strengthen food safety and assist the nation’s farmers while assuring the working man and the producer of their rights.

Murphy is the author of the “Murphy Amendment” to the 1967 Air Quality Act, which allows California to set the nation’s most stringent antipollution standards for motor vehicle emission.

The presentation by the councilman followed a review of enrollment and funding limitations by President Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, and an outline of two proposed married and single student housing developments.

Dr. Kennedy recognized the concern of the community of problems relating to or caused by the college. He said lack of housing and other facilities has forced drastic enrollment limitations.

He said only about 8,000 new full-time students could be accepted from over 20,000 applicants. He also said that the 11,500 full-time equivalent students presently enrolled, over 50 percent live off campus.

“Murphy Amendment” to the proposed annexation was raised in a recent joint meeting of college and city officials, and that the county would probably oppose such an annexation.

Current work upon proposed annexation of the campus to the city was recounted briefly by Harold Wilson, administrative vice president.

Wilson said no large objection to the proposed annexation was raised in a recent joint meeting of college and city officials, and that the county would probably oppose such an annexation.

He said the city would gain approximately $80,000 in state funds following the annexation because the students living on campus would then be considered as living in the city.

Possible solutions to joint campus and community housing and transportation problems were briefly outlined by San Luis Obispo Councilman Donald Miller yesterday.

Miller presented his suggestions at a noon meeting of city and college administrators designed to discuss and offer solutions to major problems facing San Luis Obispo and this college.

The present housing shortage could be lessened, claimed Miller, by having the city underwrite new developments. “It is done for highways and it can be done for housing,” he said.

Miller cited limited campus parking availability and said city streets are not of adequate size to hold the increasing traffic. He suggested instead of reserving valuable land for parking, the college limit vehicle access to the campus.

Parking could be provided on large, undeveloped areas of land, such as unused railroad land. Fast electric train service would be provided from each of the parking areas.

Students living in the community would also use the train service in preference to the present battle for limited campus parking spaces, Miller said.

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Douglas Gerard, executive dean at the college, reviewed projects underway to benefit both single and married students. An apartment facility for married couples is being constructed and a single student complex is under consideration.

Construction of the 600-unit married student facility has begun at the site adjacent to Highway 1, said Gerard, and 200 units should be available for use fall quarter, 1971.

He said the single student facility might be under construction by March, 1971, and completed in time for fall quarter, 1972, although community opposition could offset that timetable.

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Last tribute to Nasser

The great and near great already were arriving for the funeral. Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin flew in from Moscow and burst into tears when he walked down the steps from the plane to a greeting by Lt. Gen. Mohamed Fawzi, Egyptian minister of war.

Cairo Radio said the procession in 95 degree heat would begin at the headquarters of the Revolution Command Council in Giza through the city to the headquarters of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party.

Then it will wind through the streets to the mosque close to Nasser's home.

Nasser's body lay in state today at the Republican Koubbe Palace where hundreds of high-ranking visitors paid their final respects and thousands kept vigil outside. In other parts of the Arab world there were solemn procession of weeping, black clad figures moving through the streets with huge portraits of Nasser and garlands of flowers.
Housing: whose squeeze?

A special meeting of the San Luis Obispo City Council was held Monday night to discuss the local housing situation.

Some ideas for loosening the housing squeeze were suggested, but most of the meeting in the City Council chambers was devoted to fault-finding, with everyone trying to pinpoint the source of the squeeze. Contractors in the audience of about 150 blamed the city and "tight money." Landlords blamed increasing taxes and city fees. One gentleman wondered why there was no representative of the college's housing office present to answer questions about the housing situation.

Luis Obispo City Council was held from 12:00 to 13:00 in the Business Administration and Education Building, room 133. Councilors were to continue. He agreed that there should be some examination of current zoning laws and city plans in existence.

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"NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN"
Theme of Homecoming 1970

**SCHEDULE**

- **Oct. 8** - Queen's Pageant
- **Oct. 20-21** - Elections
- **Oct. 22** - College Hour: Tricycle race and nighttime bonfire and Rally. Homecoming queen is announced.
- **Oct. 23** - Homecoming Concert featuring "Smith"
- **Oct. 24** - 10 am Homecoming Parade
  - 1:30 Game against San Fernando Valley State
  - 9:00 pm Dance at the Men's Gym

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*Remember!*

Homecoming buttons are now on sale at El Corral Bookstore, the TCU and Ross Jewelers

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**Grand Marshall**

Grand Marshall for this year's parade is Dan Frank, owner of Ross Jewelers.
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Homecoming starts early

The 1970 Homecoming Parade, one of the highlights of Homecoming, will be held Saturday, Oct. 24 at 10 a.m.

This year’s theme, “No Deposit, No Return,” refers to present growing ecological concerns. Student organizations wishing to enter floats for competition may obtain entry blanks from Parade Chairman Drew Pringle or any member of the Homecoming committee. The completed entries must be submitted to the parade chairman by noon Friday, Oct. 16.

The grand marshals of the parade are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Frank, owners of Ross Jewelers. Among the judges are San Luis Obispo residents John Kerr, Robert Johnson, and Bruce Niddel. They will choose the recipients of the trophies and the winner of a special novelty award for entries not in the float category. Besides trophies, the first three place winners will be given $100, $60, and $28 respectively. These awards will be presented at the Homecoming football game halftime ceremony.

The line of march for the parade will begin on Higuera St. at Toro St., continue west for the length of Higuera St., and end at Nipomo St.

The Homecoming game will begin at 1:00 p.m. at Mustang Stadium. The San Fernando Valley State College Matadors will be the visiting team.

Preliminary Homecoming events include a bonfire and rally Thursday, and a concert Friday evening featuring “A Group Called Smith.” The Homecoming after-game dance will be held in the Men’s Gym at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Homecoming buttons featuring the theme title are on sale at El Corral bookstores, the Temporary College Union, and Ross Jewelers for 25 cents.

Oriental clubs first meeting

The first open meeting of the Tomodachi (friendship) club will be held at college hour in room 136 of the Dexter library starting regularly on Oct. 1. It is intended primarily for the Japanese-American students on campus. All nisei, sansei, kibei and friends interested in promoting the interests and prospects of oriental students are encouraged to attend this meeting.

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John Silverman tackles an unidentified runner.

Pullback Dick Perry is buried by a swarm of Mustang tacklers.

A throng of Mustang blockers make a hole for slotback Aaron Webber.

Steve Breenahan passes over a Pioneer defender.
Milan receives top honor

Quarterback Don Milan's performance last week prompted the Mustang coaching staff to name him "player of the week." Conference officials scanned his statistics and went along choosing him as CAA "player of the week."

Milan went into last week's Cal State Hayward game "very relaxed. The Bearcats' defensive line advised that practices all last week seemed "relaxed and I entered the game the same way. We went into the game mentally and physically prepared. We entered the game with the idea that whatever Hayward threw at us, we'd be able to handle it."

Milan's strong right arm had quite a bit to do with deflating the Pioneer's hopes. The first two times he unlimbered his passing arm he threw for touchdowns spanning 80 and 75 yards. The 6-2, 185-pounder finished the game completing eight of 12 aerial attempts for 244 yards. He also carried the ball seven times for a net of 65 yards including a 7-yard scoring jaunt.

"This is the first time in my three years on the varsity that I have been chosen player of the week and it means quite a bit to me," commented the 21-year-old Speech major.

"Our offensive line did a fabulous job. I was able to key the defensive backs and pick up my receivers due to the fact that my protection was so good that I didn't even think about rushing lineman."

"After the first two passes went for touchdowns, it built my confidence up for the remainder of the game," Milan smiled. Speaking of his two-time TD target, soph Mike Amos, Don said, "I feel real confident throwing to him. He had his man 30 and 75 yards. The 6-2, 185-pounder finished the game completing eight of 12 aerial attempts for 244 yards. He also carried the ball seven times for a net of 65 yards including a 7-yard scoring jaunt.

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Aquaman split opening pair

There was good news and bad news for the Mustang water polo team last weekend. The bad news was the loss of their season opener to Foothill college on Friday afternoon, 11-4. The good news was the way the Mustangs came back very same night against Alan Hancock College and defeated them 14-10.

It was a day of mixed emotions for new Coach Greg Hind. "We started off with a too conservative offense against Foothill and failed to gain any momentum until the second half. The team was also plagued by bad passing which resulted in 14 turnovers and many of Foothill's scores. Even though the Mustangs drubbed Alan Hancock, Coach Hind was still very disappointed with his team's passing which resulted in 16 turnovers. "If we're going to win against El Camino next weekend we're going to need a lot of hard work."