



U.S. Sen. George Murphy speaks in the Little Theatre.

Photo by Richard Palmer

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Monday, October 5, 1970

POLY TRAGEDY PARALLEL

Team in air crash

GEORGETOWN, Colo. (UPI)—A twin-engine airplane carrying 38 members of the Wichita State University football team and a crew of four crashed and burned Friday on a flight over the Rocky Mountains.

Early reports indicated that 31 persons were killed in the crash.

Several players were rushed to a nearby hospital. Others wandered dazed out of the heavy timber country onto highways and into mountain villages.

The football team was en route to Logan, Utah, for a Saturday game with Utah State. The team was traveling in two planes, twin-engine Martin 404s.

It was the first major crash of a plane carrying a college football team in 10 years.

Buff Rutherford, assistant manager of the Loveland Basin ski area, said the plane carrying the Wichita State team crashed about 1 p.m. in "fairly dense timber" about 16 miles west of Georgetown, a small mountain town about 40 miles west of Denver.

The planes carrying the Kansas team were chartered from Golden Eagle Aviation Co., headquartered at Oklahoma City.

A member of a construction

crew near the crash site said the plane came down "right in the middle of a mountain."

"You can see a lot of dense smoke coming out of the timber," Rutherford said.

About 10 persons aboard the downed plane wandered into nearby Idaho Springs where

The crash of this plane carrying 38 members of the Wichita State University football team, Friday fell 28 days short of being exactly a decade since Cal Poly lost 17 football players in an airplane crash in Toledo, Ohio.

Twenty-two persons were killed in that crash in 1960 which occurred when an Arctic Pacific Airliner took off from a fog-bound runway, rose 100 feet and crashed immediately afterward.

Due to court rulings that an air traffic controller's failure to warn the plane's pilot of inclement weather conditions was negligent, some court cases relating to the incident are still pending.

townspeople quickly gave them first aid.

Mike Bruce, a 185-pound tackle for the Wichita State team from Sherman, Tex., staggered into a construction camp near the Straight Creek

Tunnel being dug under the Continental Divide.

Clear Creek County Sheriff Harold Brumbaugh said he heard the plane's engines as it passed over Georgetown.

Rutherford's wife said when the plane passed the town it was traveling "much too low and looked as though it were in trouble." Rutherford said the plane crashed "up on the hillside" about three-fourths of a mile from Interstate 6.

Brumbaugh said the crash started a fire in the forested area. Men and equipment from the U.S. Forest Service and the Colorado State Patrol were rushed to the scene.

Wichita State had lost all three of its football games this season—41-14 to Texas A&M, 53-14 to Arkansas State and 43-0 to West Texas State.

It was the worst crash of a plane carrying a college football team since Oct. 29, 1960, when 22 persons were killed, including 16 members of the Cal Poly team from San Luis Obispo, Calif.

The Cal Poly crash occurred at Toledo, Ohio, when the team was returning from a 50-6 loss to Bowling Green. The plane was taking off from an airport when it crashed.

Murphy on farm issue

by ERIC MICHIELSEN
Staff Writer

George Murphy, California's senior U.S. Senator, speaking before a crowded audience in the Little Theatre last Friday, commented on almost every area of political controversy while reiterating his faith in the American system.

Murphy is being challenged for his seat by Democratic candidate, Rep. John V. Tunney of Riverside. Murphy used the talk as a forum to express his platform as his re-election campaign swings into its final month before the November general election.

California's farm labor problems received the greatest attention during the senator's hour-long talk. Murphy was questioned by a member of the audience on just what had he done recently for the farm worker. The senator responded to this challenge in much the same manner as he did in handling other questions throughout the hour: "I've been there, and I know the problems of the worker. I've been one," he answered.

The farm labor controversy has been the focus of heated discussion in California in recent years. Senator Murphy explained his proposed farm labor bill which would set up a new Federal agency to conduct farm labor elections. According to the senator, his bill would help to "provide an atmosphere which would protect the rights of the farm workers, growers... but most important it protects the rights of the taxpayer." When lettuce rots in the fields, "Who pays for it, the housewife pays it," added Murphy.

Murphy expressed a belief that the American technology can help solve the problems of environmental pollution, while providing a concurrent increase in productivity. "We have the scientists and the engineers to get it done," said the senator.

Switching back and forth through the mass of contemporary controversy, Murphy threw out a brief comment on the Middle East hassles, which began in the context of illustrating the great things Israel has done in the area of productivity. Murphy went on to say that "all they (Israel) want is the opportunity to defend themselves." He went on to add that the U.S. should sell weapons to Israel if they wanted to buy them.

"Riots on our campuses. Why should two percent be permitted to disrupt the learning process of the other 98 percent," remarked Murphy as he seemed troubled by the methods employed by a few trouble-makers. Constructive change can come about through a "careful process of planned

evolution," explained the senator.

After Murphy's relaxed presentation, he was surrounded by an anxious group of students who fielded questions to the senator directly. He seemed to enjoy the short session in the aisles of the Little Theatre. Afterwards, Murphy left quickly through the side exit and hopped into a waiting car decorated with campaign posters and flowers.

Rodeo Team To Perform

This college's national championship rodeo team members will perform during the first intramural rodeo of the year at Collet Arena on the college campus at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 9.

Charles Simmons of Squaw Valley, rodeo chairman for the Rodeo Club, said that participation in the intramural rodeo is open to any student of this college.

Attendance is open to the public. A \$1 admission charge will be collected from participants and spectators alike.

Team roping will be added to the six recognized National Intercollegiate Association rodeo events for the intramural contest.

The standard events are saddle and bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, and ribbon roping.

In addition, women's rodeo events will be on the agenda. These are goat tying, barrel racing, and ribbon roping.

Firefighters halt blazes

After being plagued with wind, inaccessible canyons and poison oak, hundreds of men Friday were containing the Los Padres National Forest Fire in Monterey County. Spokesman from the Buckeye Camp information center said that the fire was "90 per cent contained."

Officials said that there "was a holdable 45-mile front around a 50-mile perimeter." Weather, a factor which was hampering efforts, was reported as good. An infrared scanner put the total acreage burned at 43,506 acres.

The blaze was fought by 1300 men, 35 ground tankers, 18 bulldozers, helicopters and tankers. One man, George Carillo, was injured when struck by a falling tree. He was reported to be in good condition. There were 150 mining claim buildings that were destroyed.

The fire was one of three major blazes in a week. Santa Ana winds in Southern California fanned fires in Malibu, San Diego and Bakersfield.

Mustang Daily

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Defensive driver training sessions are scheduled for tomorrow and Wednesday (Oct. 6 and 7) from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Interested persons may attend either of the two sessions, according to an announcement from the Business Affairs

Division.

Faculty, staff or students cannot drive state vehicles without having successfully completed the Defensive Driver Training Program. This week will be the only time these sessions will be offered during the Fall Quarter.

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Drug abuse talk slated

Dr. Paul Litchfield will discuss psychological aspects of drug abuse during the "Project 9" meeting being planned for tomorrow evening. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in room 220 of the Ag-Erhart building.

The program is part of a series of meetings designed to familiarize interested members of the campus community with problems of drug abuse in San Luis Obispo.

Sponsor of the "Project 9"

series is the chapter of Beta, Beta, Beta, a national honorary society for biological sciences students.

Richard Bircher, coordinator of the series, said the next program will include a discussion on "Marijuana—Should It Be Legalized?" by San Luis Obispo attorney Harry Woolpert. This program is planned for Oct. 13.

Water power

Recreational swimming for students, staff and faculty will only be held Mondays through Thursdays, 5 to 6 p.m. at Crandall Pool beginning this week.

In addition, the pool will be open Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoons, 2 to 4 p.m., at which time the dependents of students, staff and faculty will be welcome to swim.

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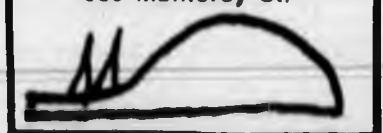
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At 7:30 on Tuesday night in the Library, the Student Wives are sponsoring a speaker from Jordano's meat department on the correct and most profitable way of selecting meats.

The club has activities planned for the entire year, and all student spouses are invited to join. All those interested can contact Janice Lundy at 544-0339.

AIA council nebulous body?

The Architectural Council has achieved some progress this quarter by becoming independent of the AIA, according to Dan Conrad, president of the student AIA.

The president of the council for this year is George Yee. Conrad feels that in the past the Council has been a "nebulous body designed to satisfy the school bureaucracy." Conrad added that Yee had some constructive plans for this year.

Guards set

The Pentagon volunteered 800 enlisted men from all four of the armed services to serve as anti-hijacking guards on commercial airliners.

They will join a small force of civilians from various government agencies who have been riding shotgun on certain flights since President Nixon ordered protective measures three weeks ago in the wake of the hijackings to the Mideast.

A Pentagon spokesman said, all of the servicemen will be volunteers, and that they will be

trained by the Department of Transportation for the sky marshal duty. He said they will receive flight pay of \$65 a month in addition to their regular pay.

The Army has been selected as executive agent for the project, but the volunteers also will come from the Air Force, Navy and Marines. The spokesman said all or nearly all of them will have had either military police or shore patrol experience.

Jerry W. Friedheim, the spokesman who made the announcement, said it would be up to the Transportation Department to determine whether the men wear uniforms and to establish other rules.

Positions filled

Appointments of a new Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and a new systemwide Dean of Institutional Research were announced last Tuesday by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

President William B. Langsdorf of California State College, Fullerton, will assume the Vice Chancellor position of Dr. R.G. Whitesel, whose request for assignment as Dean of Institution Research was approved by Dumke.

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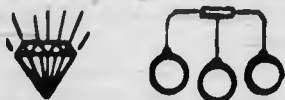
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Anyone interested should attend this meeting - to discuss material for content, art work, design and publicity and sales.

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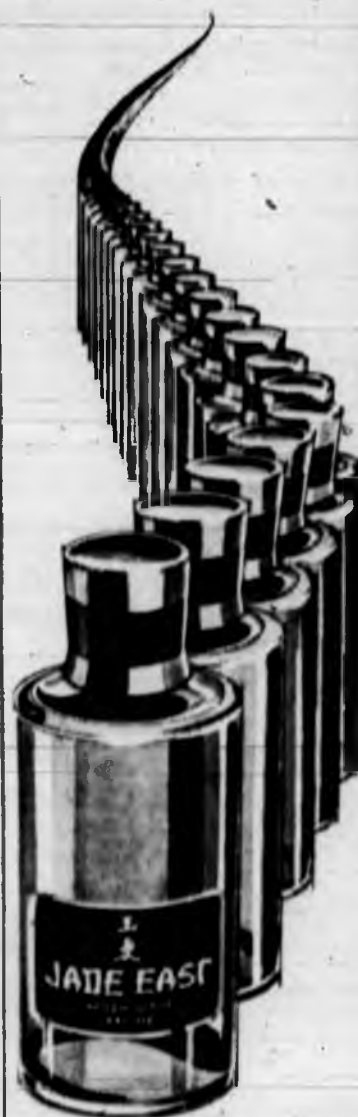
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Mustangs march on Gators

by CAROL CHADWICK

Staff Writer

The mighty Mustangs ignored their third game win jinx and went on to victory, squashing the San Francisco Gators 62-6. This is their third consecutive win for this season.

For some reason, the whole game seemed to go well. The Mustangs finally won the toss for the ball, and elected to receive. Every play was quick and the first Mustang touchdown came seven moves later. The ball had travelled from the CP 37 to the SF 21 when Don Milan ran in for the score on a keeper.

The second TD was set up by the team of Milan and Amos, again. A single pass from Quarterback Milan put the ball on the SF 42. Two first downs later tailback Darryl Thornes scampered five yards for six more points.

During the opening of the second quarter, two more completed passes, Milan to Amos and Milan to Stokes brought about a third TD for the Mustang eleven. With 9:49 left, fullback John Miller helped increase the Mustang lead with

another score to make it 21-0 at the midway point in the quarter.

Steve Brennan, in at quarterback after the third TD, wasted little time in setting up for the next score. One completed pass to slot end Rick Renz and a keeper found the Mustangs in position to do it again. Since it was only fair to give everyone a chance, Mike Thornes, a fullback, took the scoring honors, and pushed the halftime score to read, 28-0.

With 12:01 still on the clock for the third quarter, speedy Darryl Thornes had his second TD of the contest. The fullback from Washington, D.C. just skipped a short four yards for the six points.

Slot end Rick Renz caught a deflected pass off the fingers of Gator Vince Anderson, turned around and galloped in the end zone. There was still 6:55 left in the quarter, and the scoreboard read 35-0.

The Gators had managed to score just prior to this, on a long march down the field, and a couple of Mustang penalties. Ralph Nader would have been proud, however, as the Mustangs

only suffered seven times for a total of 48 yards.

Rick Renz took a Brennan pass in for a TD, and four minutes later, tailback Tom Klemens took a handoff in for the final six points. The Mustangs let

the clock run out the last 15 seconds.

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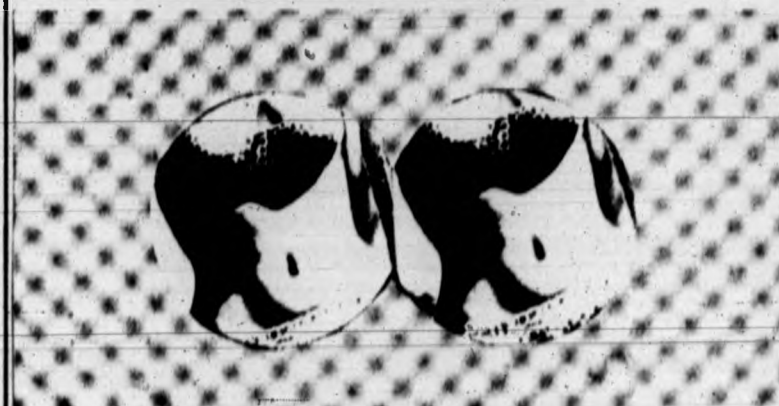
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