Women Injured by Car crash

Two women were injured when these cars met headon Wednesday on California Blvd near Poly Grove.

Nixon refuses to make final withdrawal date

by DANIEL RAPOPORT

Washington (UPI) - President Richard M. Nixon refused Wednesday to set a deadline for total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina once agreement had been reached for freeing American prisoners of war. Nixon said he would disregard Sen. Frank Church's (D-Idaho) amendment which the Senate moved toward a vote on a defense appropriation bill containing a similar antiwar provision, but supporters expressed doubt that it would be agreed to.

Nixon's refusal to set a deadline for total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina once agreement had been reached for freeing American prisoners of war, and an accounting for those missing in action, Senate, House, angered by Nixon's rejection of groupings for an attempt to force him to abide by the law.

Sen. Frank Church, D-IDaho, sponsor of several end-the-war amendments in previous Sessions of Congress, said Thursday that reports an amendment would be offered to the Senate's budget bill to restrict Vietnam spending solely to funds needed "for withdrawal of all remaining U.S. forces from Indochina once agreement had been reached for freeing American prisoners of war.

Manafort said Nixon's action was "not unexpected" and the Senate would insist on keeping a similar amendment.

CUBG agenda

The College Union Board of Governors (CUBG) will meet today in CU 209 at 9 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Four items will dot the agenda for today's meeting. First, plans concern the craft center and the possibility of making an art display center of the craft center.

Also to be discussed will be the letting of contracts for repairs and other minor additions for the College Union. Repairs include those for the Berger Bar and door repairs. Money for the repairs is coming from left over money from making the building.

A report from the CUBG members who attended the Association of College Unions-International along with nominations for a secretary-treasurer for the board will finish the meeting.

Attorney seeks to wipe out pusher

by DANIEL RAPOPORT

San Luis Obispo District Attorney Robert Tate and his assistant Dick Carsel emphasized at Tuesday's Project 9 meeting that the DA's office is after a big drug pusher, not the little man with just a small amount of drugs.

Tate said that a warrant doesn't necessarily mean that an officer's seen an illegal activity, such as drug abuse, but he can act on "information from a reliable source, allegations from a responsible person."

After the arrest, an individual is taken to the county jail and is formally booked, Tate said. "We get information on what's occurred and we evaluate that information, get some picture of what's been going on in violation of the law. We have 48 hours to get the information and evaluate it."

Tate said that these constitute about 60-73 percent of the DA's office's work load, although not all of them go to court. Although he is not personally concerned in these cases, Tate said that he sets the policy. When Tate entered the department "years ago, there were few cases." Now by accident we find the same problem and we have to prosecute. But it's not the small case we look for, it's the seller, the man with a gun or with LED for sale. The police realize how time consuming it would be to prosecute every small user.

In small cases, "if there are evidentiary problems we try to find them and dismiss the case," said Tate. Tate said he would like to have some interaction with the students, saying, "You have to know more about your DA, what your procedures are, what your drawbacks, duties and problems are. As voters, this is important to you."

District Attorney Robert Tate, right, and his assistant Dick Carsel share on what occurs to someone arrested on a drug charge, going through all the legal procedures leading up to a sentence. Tate emphasized that he was after the pusher, not the occasional user.

Committee seeks coastal protection

by DANIEL RAPOPORT

Washington (UPI) - President Richard M. Nixon, who had asked Congress during his State of the Union address for an eventual "duhistic" (continued on page 4)
The Society for the Advancement of International Agriculture will hold an organizational meeting today at 11 a.m. in Ag. 301. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and help in the organizing of this club.

Dr. Robert Karger, M.D. will lecture in Engineering East 146 at 1 p.m. Friday. His lecture will summarize his activities last summer while working as an engineer for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at the Diablo Canyon Power Plant.

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"The majority of our group could find no point in time between the union of sperm and egg and the birth of the infant at which point we could say that this was not a human life. The changes occurring between implantation, a six-week embryo, a six-month fetus, a one-week-old child, or a mature adult are merely stages of development and maturation."

From a scientific standpoint then, we must proceed on the assumption that this is human life and to take human life is murder. Abortion takes human life, therefore abortion is murder. My claim is that an embryo is not "only potentially a person" but is a person with all human rights, including the right to live.

Dudle J. Pinker

LETTERS

Once again Mustang Daily is receiving letters that are either lengthy or unsigned. All letters must be signed in writing with the author's legal name and should be less than 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit, to condense or to refuse to print all letters.

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Maranatha—music

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New administration techniques may be employed here, as President Robert Kennedy attended a management planning and development conference for state college presidents sponsored by Chancellor Glenn Dumke in Pomona Nov. 23.

Surplus Bakery

Maranatha will be here Friday at 9 p.m. as the opening act of a concert performing throughout Europe; The Way is returning this week from Europe and is an ex-doper and singer with years of experience in the music business. Some new ideas were no doubt encountered, but "President Kennedy is no neophyte when it comes to administration," as both of his aids put it.

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Fullerton to play

Despite the tragic loss of three
buddies of their coaching staff in a
plane crash last weekend, the Cal
State Fullerton Titans have every
intention of winning "Mustang
Meadow" this Saturday to take
home the CCAA championship.

Head coach Dick Coury, who
did not make the visit to the site
two days ago and who was in the
only remaining full-time member of the staff,
said, "The players requested that
we finish the season."

The Titans play Harvard-
wooled for the CCAA cham-
ponship. Both are undefeated in
conference play.

Coury, one of the few coaches who
have been with the Titans all year, said, "I'm
in no rush to pack."

"We've been through the best and
the worst of the season," said Coury.

"We've had many offers of
help for high school, junior
college and college coaches.

The coach who has the
most and who will give additional
help are Bob Woods at Mater Dei High,
who coached with Coury and O'Hara at Mater Dei and
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