

## Cars collide

This campus was the scene of two automobile accidents only an hour apart Wednesday morning.

The first accident was a head on collision about 10 a.m. involving cars driven by Robert Dewitt McMillon and Christine Marie Jensen, both students here. Miss Jensen suffered head injuries and was taken to Sierra Vista Hospital unconscious. She apparently struck the windshield on the passenger side as a result of the collision, but the Highway Patrol was unable to determine why the accident occurred.

"Until we can talk to her (Miss Jensen), we won't know how she

got over there or why," said Sgt. Ray Herren.

McMillon's wife, also in the car, suffered minor injuries, and she was taken to the hospital as well.

McMillon is a junior Computer Science major from Concord, and Miss Jensen is a freshman English major from San Fernando.

The second accident took place about an hour later in the staff parking lot next to the cafeteria. Mrs. Alta Jane Johnson's car struck three other automobiles when the throttle stuck as she

(Continued on page 4)



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 Nixon Wednesday signed a \$21.3 billion military weapons bill and angered antiwar senators by declaring he would not be bound by its provisions urging him to set a date for total withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Indochina.

The President acted as the House moved toward a vote on a \$71 billion defense appropriation bill containing a similar antiwar provision, but supporters expressed doubt that it would be approved.

In signing the military procurement bill, which authorizes money for such weapons as the Safeguard antiballistic missile system ABM, Nixon said he would disregard the Mansfield amendment which asks the president to set a final withdrawal date subject only to the release of American prisoners of war and an accounting for those missing in action. Senate doves, angered by Nixon's statement grouping for an attempt to force him to abide by the amendment.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, sponsor of several end-the-war amendments in the past two years, told reporters an amendment would be offered to the Pentagon'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."

Mansfield 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 220 at 3 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Four items will dot the agenda for today's meeting. First planned item concerns the craft center and the possibility of making an art display center of student work in 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 Burger Bar and door repairs. Money for the repairs is coming from money left over 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

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 done in violation of the law. We have 48 hours to get the information and evaluate it. In no longer than 48 hours the individual must be arraigned."

Depending on whether the charge is filed as a felony or a misdemeanor, the trial must be held within 30 or 60 days. In the case of a felony a preliminary trial must be held within five days of arraignment.

Regarding drug abuse cases, Tate said that these constitute about 60-75 percent of the DA office's workload, although not all of them go to court. Although he is not personally concerned in these cases, Tate said that he sets office policy.

When Tate entered the

department "years ago, there were few cases." Now by accident we find the single cigarette and we have to prosecute. But it's not the small user we look for, it's the seller, the man with kilos or with LSD 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 inter-action with the students, saying, "You have to know more about your DA, what his procedures are, what his 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 conviction. Tate emphasized that he was after the pusher, not the occasional user.

# Mustang Daily

Vol. XXIV No. 42

Four Pages Today

Thursday, November 18, 1971

## Committee seeks coastal protection

Members of Ecology Action Committee from this college will be doing everything possible to

generate support in the community to place an initiative measure on the 1972 general election ballot protecting the development of the California coastline, according to Jim Metzger, co-chairman of Ecology Action.

The 1971 legislature's final ecology bill, AB1471, providing for the protection of the California coastline from haphazard development, was killed in a Senate committee Tuesday.

The measure would have established six regional commissions, working with a powerful state commission, to regulate coastline development by requiring permits until a master plan for coastal protection could be drafted and placed before the 1975 legislature for approval.

The commissions would have regulated development three miles out to sea and 1,000 yards inland. Certain exemptions would have been made, such as San Francisco Bay, Crescent City, Los Angeles, and Long Beach harbors.

Conservationists are considering two alternatives for future action according to

Warner Chabot, Ecology Action co-chairman. One action would involve putting enough public pressure on Natural Resources Committee member, Sen. James Q. Wedworth, who was the swing vote for passage of the bill but did not attend the hearing, that he will give his written consent for the bill. If Wedworth did this the bill could be brought up before the committee again, according to Chabot.

The other alternative is to push for placement of an initiative measure on the Nov. ballot next year. Placement would require 338,000 signatures, Chabot said.

Metzger commented that Ecology Action would be most effective, in his opinion, by concentrating on local politics. For example he suggested that local conservationists concern themselves with the Board of Supervisors Election.

The local group will be involved in the circulation of petitions, Metzger said and will urge the populous to write letters to their representatives. Educating the public more fully on what the bill entails, the co-chairman said, will be an important activity of Ecology Action.



## Revelations

The Sisters United will hold a meeting today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the CU 217 D.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the upcoming Nov. 30 trip to San Francisco for the abortion march. The meeting is open to the public. For further information contact Alison Paul at 543-0588.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Robert Karger, M.D. will lecture in Engineering East 146 from 12-1 p.m., Friday.

In this lecture, Karger will discuss the types of power supplies being used in pacer equipment.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Society for the Advancement of International Agriculture will hold an organizational meeting today at 11 a.m. in Ag. 222.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and help in the organizing of this club.

Dr. Evan Owen, head of the Electronics and Electrical Engineering Dept., will speak today in the Computer Science 201, from 11 a.m. to noon.

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.

The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served at 11 a.m.

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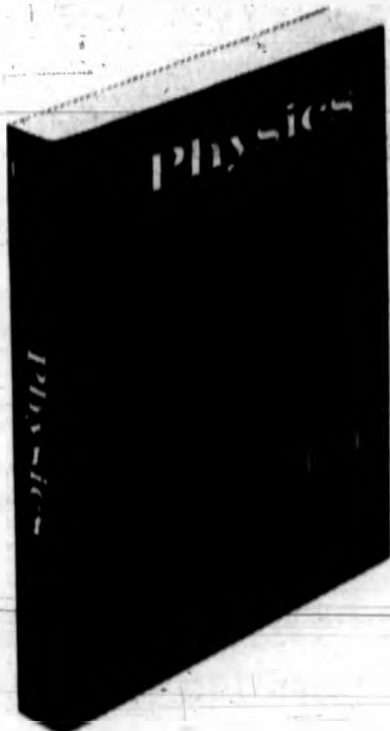
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## 'Abortion is murder'

Editor:

Regarding A.C.W. Estel's letter on abortion.

The statement that "The only sense in which it (a developing embryo) can be called human is the sense in which the acorn is an oak tree: it has the potential for growing into one" is completely erroneous. It is not a potential human being, it, rather, a human being with vast potential. The only sense in which a human being can be considered potential is just before the sperm and egg unite.

At the First International Conference on Abortion, in October, 1967, the medical group considered its first major question, "When does human life begin?" This group was composed of geneticists, biochemists,

professors of obstetrics and gynecology, etc., and was represented proportionately as to race, academic discipline, and religion (e.g. 30 per cent were Catholic.) Their conclusion, almost unanimous (10 to 1) was: "The majority of our group could find no point in time between the union of sperm and egg, or at least the blastocyst stage, 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 months 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"; it is a person with all human rights, including the right to live.  
Dennis J. Fischer

### 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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# Administration changes seen?

to the blues. They are outstanding musicians and their message in their singing is an exciting one."

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While science doubles its knowledge every 10 years, society "sees a need to keep old ways." Low cost housing is an example. Pre-fabricated homes shipped from different areas would cut down on prices but the old city codes still prevail which will not allow for this type of

The concert is sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. According to Billy C. Largent, special events

Accompanied by Academic Vice President Dale Andrews and Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard, the President took part in the program presented by the American Management

Speeches and discussions were conducted by some of the top names in business in an effort to share successful administrative policies with the state colleges. 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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One of three cars struck when the throttle stuck on Mrs. Alta Jane Johnson's auto.

Photo by Phil Bremund

## M.E. to host wire speaker

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Monday Nov. 23 in CU 216 at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and all M.E. majors are welcome.

Guest speaker for this meeting will be Michael Greenleaf from the California Fine Wire Company. Refreshments will be served afterward.

For additional information contact John Hildebrand at 843-7845.

## Accidents...

(Continued from page 1)

was leaving the lot. Two cars suffered minor damage, but a third was extensively damaged and nearly forced out of the lot and over an embankment by the collision.

Mrs. Johnson was not injured in the accident.

Despite the tragic loss of three-fourths of their coaching staff in a plane crash last weekend, the Cal State Fullerton Titans have every intention of invading Mustang Stadium this Saturday to take home the CCAA Conference championship.

Head coach Dick Coury, who did not make the scouting trip and who is the only remaining full-time member of the staff, said, "The players requested that we finish the season."

The Titans play here Saturday night for the CCAA championship. Both are undefeated in conference play.

Coury said, "Joe O'Hara, Dallas Moon and Bill Hannah (the deceased assistant coaches) were flying to San Luis Obispo to scout Cal Poly to try to give us an edge against a very good football team."

"We owe it them to play the game and finish the schedule, although I'd just as soon pack it in right now," said Coury.

Coury has had many offers of help from high school, junior

college and college coaches, and John Ralston of Stanford. But Coury decided to go only with his present part-time staff, as well as two high school coaches who have assisted the Titans in scouting during the year.

The part-time, or non-faculty, coaches who have been with the Titans all year are Ed Bain, Farley Day and Raul Castillo.

The coaches who have scouted and who will give additional help are Bob Woods of Mater Dei High, who coached with Coury and O'Hara at Mater Dei and who is a longtime friend of both, and Gary Potter of South San Gabriel High, a friend of Hannah's.

Possibly last year's quarterback coach Bill Redell, will return from Philadelphia, where he is an insurance executive.

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