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DECEMBER TOTAL

Viet withdrawal: 45,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Friday announced the withdrawal of 10,000 U.S. forces from Vietnam in December and January to cut U.S. manpower to 120,000 left there. Nixon said a residual American force would be kept there until a formal peace settlement is reached.

The President also said U.S. air power would be continued in Southeast Asia along with the residual ground forces unless there is a negotiated settlement of the war at the Paris Talks.

The new withdrawal schedule calls for 16,000 men to leave Vietnam in December and an additional 25,000 in January.

War critics in Capitol Hill voiced dissatisfaction with Nixon's decision to keep a residual force of American troops in Vietnam and declared their determination to write into legislation a formal deadline for total withdrawal.

"I'm sorry about it," was the reaction of Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, who is presiding over an amendment to the foreign aid bill which would allow

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Turkovich, who said his specialty is helping to relocate herdbirds—corrected—within a month.

At that time 3,000 copies will be printed and if all are sold Alpha Zeta will lose only $1,000. However, copies of the first issues must first be returned, Turkovich said.

He reported 30 students and 20 other groups at the college have with their lawyers. Other state colleges that have corporate lawyers include San Francisco State, Long Beach State, and San Diego State.

Herdbirds recalled

They're back! 500-400 Herdbirds sold since Wednesday are being recalled.

Alpha Zeta members and student officials have requested all students to purge Herdbirds (student directed) to return to them to the book refund windows of the College Union from 1-4 p.m. weekdays for a complete refund.

Tony Turkovich, chancellor of Alpha Zeta, and Dave Esselstyn, a co-chairman of that agriculture fraternity, said the Herdbirds must be recalled because they accidentally contained the names of students who requested their names not be published.

They said the mistake resulted from an incorrect computer printout and the failure of frat members to immediately catch the errors.

Alpha Zeta, which last year lost $200 on the venture, now stands to lose at least five times that amount, according to

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, said the new withdrawal rate was "disappointing" and complained there was "no indication of any termination of the war."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the President deserved "great credit" for his policy of turning the war over to Saigon but questioned Nixon's residual force statement. In Javits' view, a residual force would constitute a "trip wire" that would keep the United States involved indefinitely.

While not specifying how large a permanent force he was considering, the President declared, "I do not get a negotiated settlement, then it is necessary to maintain a residual force."

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Maybe we should eliminate the mental retardates, cretins or the old and sick because they are not producing up to Mr. Bethel's qualifications. Looking into the future I envision a world of "people" grouped into those who have any minor flaw will be eliminated. Is this what humanity really wants?

When men make life and death decisions on another individual's mental capabilities then it is time we reexamine the true value of life. The value of life cannot be determined by a being's mental production but it must be determined by our right to exist, regardless of our mental or physical qualifications.

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Mariner 9 set to orbit Mars

Pasadena (UPI)—Mariner 9 soared into Mars orbit with unprecedented accuracy Friday, photographing the planet from southern polar cap before swinging into orbit late Saturday.

A 15-minute 3second firing from a small rocket motor started at 7:45 p.m. EST will slow the probe enough to put it onto the Martian gravity. Mariner 9 would become man's first satellite around another planet.

Two Russian spacecraft five times as heavy also are approaching Mars, but they are not expected to arrive for at least another week. U.S. observers believe the Soviet probes will first try to orbit and then possibly attempt landings. Mariner 9 neared the end of its curving 360 million mile, 17day journey from Cape Kennedy with accuracy unmatched by any previous American planetary probe. It will miss its aiming point above Mars by only two miles.

Action to keep recreation off the terminal reservoir at Whale Rock will be the subject of a meeting of the San Luis Obispo Pure Water Association today at 10 a.m. in Room A of the County Courthouse Annex on Palm Street.

Mrs. Amy Arzema, a member of the association, said an issue has arisen over the proposed fishing pond near Cayucos at Whale Rock, which provides drinking water for the city of San Luis Obispo, Cuesta College, California Men's Colony, and this campus.

Sigma Delta Chi's "help-in-one" contest, which was to have been held yesterday was canceled due to rain, will be planned for a future date.

All agriculture and architecture students are reminded by the Elections Committee that they may vote for their new representatives to the Student Affairs Council on Nov. 12, from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Revelations

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by STEVE GALE

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The Mustangs won their fourth game of the season before a disappointing crowd of 3,250 at Mustang Stadium.

A Santa Barbara field goal was the only score of the first half that saw possession of the ball change hands 14 times.

Cal Poly scored, the come-from-behind victory in the second half when they scored a field goal with 1:49 left in the third period capping a 6-yard drive in 11 plays.

The next time they got the ball, the Mustangs marched 82 yards in eight plays. Tailback Darryl Thornes finished the drive with 4:57 left in the third quarter on a five-yard run for a touchdown that gave Poly a 9-3 lead.

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AB 1471 fights for coastal life

AB 1471, the proposal which would create a state coastal zone commission and regional commissions to prepare a comprehensive coastal plan and exercise controls over development of the coastal areas, fights for its life today before the California Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee.

The future of the bill is in question, since some commissioners are undecided on how to cast their vote. The deciding vote probably will be cast by Senators James G. Weddow (D-Hawthorne), Dennis E. Carpenter (R-Newport Beach) and Robert Lagomarsine (D-Santa Barbara). Passage of AB 1471 has been urged by environmentalists statewide. Opposition to the bill comes from various special interest groups such as the oil lobby who claim that its passage will result in a loss of revenue to the state.