Nixon refuses to make final withdrawal date

by DANIELI RAPOPORT

Washington (UPI)-President Nixon yesterday signed a $1.3 million military weapons bill and urged antiwar senators by declaring he would not be bound by the 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 similar amendment, Senate would insist on keeping a mission for a secretary-treasurer for the board will finish nominations for a secretary-treasurer for the board will finish nominations for a secretary-treasurer for the board will finish nominations for a secretary-treasurer for the board will finish nominations for a secretary-treasurer for the board will finish nominations for a secretary-treasurer for the board will finish nominations for a secretary-treasurer for the board will finish nominations for a secretary-treasurer for the board will finish nominations for a secretary-treasurer for the board will finish nominations for a secretary-treasurer for the board will finish nominations for a secretary-treasurer for the board will finish nominations for a secretary-treasurer for the board will finish nominations for a secretary-treasurer for the board will finish

CUBG agenda

The College Union Board of Governors (CUBG) will meet today in CU 220 at 8 a.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 our craft center. Also to be discussed will be the setting of contracts for repairs and other minor additions for the College Union. Repairs include those for the Surge 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.

San Luis Obispo District Attorney Robert Tate and his assistant Dick Carrel 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 in violation of the law. We have 48 hours to get the information and evaluate a charge, going through all the legal precedures leading up to a charge. If a grand jury agrees with the case of a felony a preliminary trial must be held within five days of arragement.

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Attorney seeks to wipe out pusher

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Chairman of the Drug Abuse Information Committee, Ben. James 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.

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

The Society for the Advanced of International Agriculture will hold an organizational meeting today at 11 a.m. in Room 301.

Dr. Robert Karger, M.D. will lecture in Engineering East 146 today In Engineering East 146. 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 11:30.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the upcoming Nov. 10 trip to San Francisco for the abortion march. The meeting is open to the public. For further information contact Alan Paul at 643-0688.

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when the union of sperm and egg, as well as the birth of the fetus at which point we could say that the embryo is "only potentially a person." It is a person with all human rights, including the right to live, and 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 human life is a continuous 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 a person with all human rights, including the right to live. -Douglas J. Fletcher

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Maranatha—music

Soon after you've learned a thing or two, you'll come to enjoy the concert this Friday—it's going to be in the Mission Church, and it'll be the best stuff you'll ever hear in a long time! And it's free!

Maranatha will be here Friday at 8 p.m. as part of the Southern California folk-rock singing groups to all parts of the world to perform at several concerts, at rock concerts, and at college gymnasiums.

Three groups and a soloist will be here for the concert—Love Bug, Country Faith, and others. 

Join the fun this Saturday night at the Maranatha. The concert will feature the following groups:

1. **Unique class offered**

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Fullerton to play

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 championship.

Head coach Dick Coury, who did not make the scout 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 won't let them to play the game and finish the schedule, although I'd just as soon pick it in right now," said Coury.

Coury has had many offers of help from high school, junior college and college coaches, and John Ralatan of Stanford, and John Relton of Stanford, and John Relton of Stanford, and John Relton of Stanford, and John Relton of Stanford, and John Relton of Stanford. But Coury decided to go only with the 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, Parley Day and Raul Catullo.

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 over an embankment by the collision.

Mrs. Johnson was not injured in the accident.

The coach who has scenes and who will give additional help are Bob Wonds of Master Dei High, who coached with Coury and O'Hara at Mater Dei and is a lifetime friend of both, and Gary Potter of South San Gabriel High, a friend of Hannah's. Possible last year's quarterback, Brian Poole, who has been with the Titans return from Pennsylvania, where he is an insurance executive.

M.E. to host wire speaker

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Monday Nov. 25 in CU 216 at 7:00 p.m. There is no admission charge and all M.E. majors are welcome.

Guest speaker for this meeting will be Michael Greenfield from the California Fine Wire Company. Information can be served afterward.

For additional information contact John Hidal at 843-7860.

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