

# LUMBERJACK

Monday, May 11, 1970

Vol. 45, No. 25



**THE VOTE IS TO STRIKE!** In a rally last Wednesday the students, faculty and administration were represented by almost 3000 people meeting in the Sequoia Quad. Discussion lasted for two and a half hours with each person who wanted to speak being allowed a chance at the microphone. Voting started at 3:00 with many various forms of each resolution being presented to the assembly. With an "aye" vote of approximately 90% of the assembly, the decision was made to hold a voluntary, peaceful, one week strike.

## Siemens' Comments

# WAR EXPANSION NOT JUSTIFIED

Dr. Cornelius Siemens, president of Humboldt State College, received a standing ovation for his support of the Peace Days activities at a Friday evening meeting in the Arcata High School Gym.

Giving his personal beliefs, Dr. Siemens stated that the Vietnam war was tragic and "even if it is justified, further expansion into Cambodia is not."

Dr. Siemens called for the abolition of the draft system, and stated that he supported the moral conviction of the men who had turned in their draft cards. He refused, however, to sign a statement in support of those individuals.

Dr. Siemens told the rallyers that the marathon gathering Wednesday was a Humboldt milestone; he felt the conduct at all the meetings was "nothing short of admirable." He said that the students' message of peace is spreading throughout the campus, getting through to the community, and that as more colleges become involved "there will be an influence on the nation."

As long as the students move nonviolently, he felt the campaign would be a success. However, he cautioned not to expect results too soon. He felt the college should not be the center of the peace movement. The college should not stand for only one thing, he said "it is a delicate institution and a true citadel of academic freedom and thought...no matter what that may be."

Dr. Siemens feels the Vietnam involvement is tragic, "with further expansion to be utterly wrong." He feels we are at a stage where the risk of losing some world friends would be worth ending the war; that the nation must listen to and have a respect for youth; that the draft should be abolished "and soon"; that he is worried about the consequences those students who have handed in their draft cards might face, but that

he admired what they were doing; that the voting age should be lowered to 18 or 19; that war must be outlawed as national and international policy.

In a letter to President Nixon, Dr. Siemens wrote:  
President Nixon:

As president of Humboldt State

College, I implore you to consult with the mainstream of our responsible college youth and to attempt an understanding of their widespread, deep-seated desire for peace. The Cambodian decision is causing the most serious and disturbing concern and dismay. Personally, I am disillusioned and disappointed that the war has

widened instead of coming to a close. The college community now needs fully justifiable acts and assurances to maintain or regain its faith in national leadership and to dispel its feeling of futility.

Cornelius Siemens  
President,  
Humboldt State College

## Canvassers Cover 8,000 Local Homes

In their dedication to constructive rather than destructive protest, strikers last week waged their peace campaign by canvassing Arcata, Eureka, and McKinleyville.

Groups of students, numbering from four to ten, were assigned to numbered districts, where they went door-to-door, informing residents on why Humboldt State is striking, and encouraging their support. Pam Himelhoch, a student in charge of assigning canvassers, said that from Wednesday until yesterday over 350 students reached an estimated 8000 people.

Canvassing will continue this week, ending Saturday. Other areas canvassed include parts of Blue Lake, Ferndale, Bayside.

Crescent City may be canvassed this week. Other students canvassed the dorms last night.

Canvassers distributed leaflets, posters saying "We Support Peace" or "We Support the Strike" (with the word "Student" crossed out). Canvassers also solicited signatures for a petition and distributed postcards addressed to "Office of the President," requesting immediate withdrawal of troops from Southeast Asia.

Canvassers were briefed beforehand at a "Teach-In", designed to inform

volunteers on U.S. involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia, and prepare them to meet the community.

The Teach-In, held Thursday at the Arcata Theater and Friday at Sunset Hall Lounge, will be offered again today at the Arcata Theater with sessions beginning at 10 and 12.

Lanny Swerdlow, Strike Committee co-chairman, said that the committee decided last Wednesday that "personal contact is the best form of communication."

Reactions from canvassers were generally favorable. Most reported that people were receptive and friendly, but concerned and afraid that strike activities at HSC would become violent.

One male canvasser said, "Most of the people invite you in. It's hard to tear yourself away. A lot have no one to talk to. And a lot aren't aware of the distress the country is in."

Most canvassers had little trouble obtaining signatures for a petition saying "We want peace now." Several people wanted to know first if their neighbors had signed.

Almost all students felt they had accomplished something. Several local citizens commended canvassers on the work they were doing, and expressed admiration for the peaceful tactics being used.

## Pickets Urge Support Of HSC Strike

Picket lines were set up at 8 a.m. today at all entrances to HSC and in front of all campus buildings. All students are being urged by strike leaders to either go into the community, attend the various teach-ins being held near campus, or become informational pickets.

Supporters of the peace movement spread throughout the Eureka and McKinleyville areas in a door-to-door campaign to explain their personal opinions about the war during the last four days. The canvassers went to an estimated 8,000 homes.

### REMAINED OPEN

Even though Governor Reagan ordered that all state colleges and universities be closed for three days starting Thursday, Nelson Hall remained open to the college press and student body leaders.

KHSC-FM, the college radio station, worked in cooperation with the Strike Center at Jerry's Bookstore after being locked out of their station located in the Language Arts Building. Working out of the Lumberjack Office, the KHSC staff helped to keep the community informed of what was happening at the college.

While the campus was "closed," more than 500 people gathered on the Sequoia Theater quad for an organizational meeting for the week's activities. At the rally, Bill Richardson, ASB president, Roger Smith, rep-at-large, Tom Jones, history professor, and President Cornelius Siemens were elected to represent HSC in Washington, D.C.

### DELEGATION SENT

\$800 was raised to send the delegation to Washington, but Pres. Siemens offered to pay his own fare.

Siemens said he hopes to "take your concerns forcibly to the (Continued on Back)"



Volunteer haircutters trimmed the locks of men wishing to meet the community residents halfway in the quest to understand each other. Connie Mantini cuts Charlie Brown's hair in preparation for canvassing.

## No Violence Here!

No violence here! Our strike has been peaceful from the beginning, and will continue to be peaceful. We want only to demonstrate our opposition to the war and to tell others why we oppose the war. We do not need to resort to the desperate action that has taken place

elsewhere.

By remaining peaceful, and by talking to our neighbors about our reasons for opposing the war, we are making positive contributions to the anti-war effort. Peace now!

Strike Center



## Editorial

# Seven Days In May

The first day started out with violence with the tragic deaths of four students at Ohio's Kent State, but the last seven days in this county have been the most amazing in its history. Able to put aside many of their differences or at least willing to tolerate each other, the college and the surrounding community have worked together for a common goal of peace in a surprisingly peaceful manner.

In contrast to violent eruptions in New York where construction workers attacked antiwar demonstrators, supporters of HSC's peace movement spread throughout the area in a door-to-door campaign to explain their opposition and concern over the turn of events in Southeast Asia and the war in general. While some were told, "America — love it or leave it," many people did open their doors and listened to the canvassers. While some community members felt that left wing political activists were responsible for this week's activities, others realized that the support for the peace effort was much more widespread and supported it.

The Arcata Police, the Humboldt County Human Rights Commissioner Andrew Montgomery, and the Times-Standard have all backed HSC's nonviolent attempt to express its feelings to the community, and through their support, have helped open doors to the canvassers. It's this kind of support that is helping to set up Humboldt as an example of what can be done to support this cause.

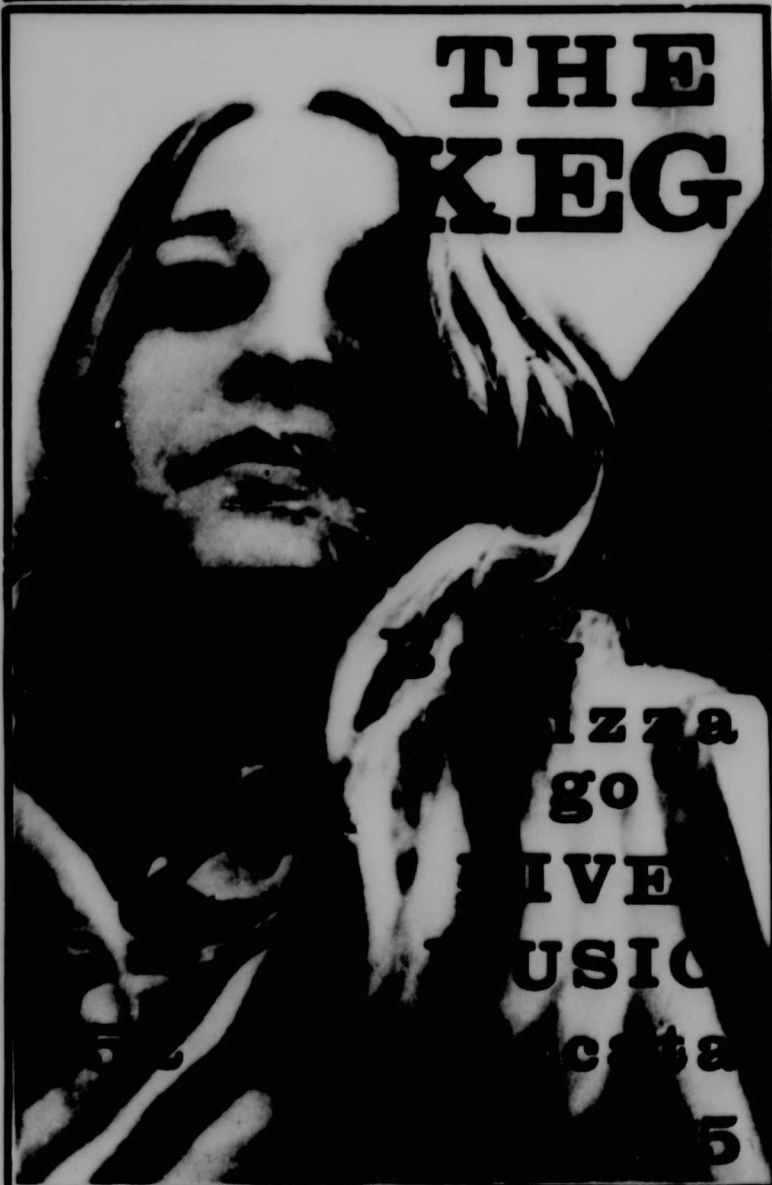
At the Strike Center in San Jose, delegates from other colleges have hailed Humboldt's method in handling the way in which the college is demonstrating and getting out into the community. The unity in the area has been praised, and the other schools have said they hoped the national outcome will turn out as well as Humboldt's.

The Lumberjack urges that the college and the community continue to work together in the same peaceful, nonviolent manner that has been evidenced during the last seven days in May.

## College Community Sends Four Reps To Washington

At the HSC community assembly Thursday night, a delegation of four was selected for a trip to Washington, D.C. to present the opinions and views of the HSC community to California's governmental representatives.

The delegation consists of President Siemens, who volunteered his services, History Professor Tom Jones, and ASB President Bill Richardson and SLC Representative Roger Smith. The latter three were selected by the assembly Thursday night.



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## No Cop Out

Editor:

Contrary to what some students have said, a "voluntary boycott" is not a cop out. Yes, we did vote for a voluntary boycott; not a true strike. A forced strike could only defeat our purpose. Our purpose is to win people's hearts through kindness and reasoning. Our purpose is not to force anyone into taking actions against their will. Peace cannot be forced.

We want friends; we don't need enemies. I've listened lately to a few people who are intent on focusing their protest on single businesses and individuals. We may change an individual's actions by pressure tactics, but we will never win his friendship. We claim that our concern is for the benefit of everyone, so let's not be against anyone. Remember that every enemy we make can influence at least ten other people.

Keep the spirit going, I'm proud to be part of you.

Your brother,  
Alan Sanborn

## Will Not Strike

Editor:

As a college student, I find that my only weapon to end war is my education. While I am here at school, my major desires are to learn the mistakes of the past, to obtain my degree, and then to enter that great military industrial complex. My hope is that I can reach some position of relevancy from which I can make some of the decisions that will reverse the current trend that has fouled our society.

Granted, no single course or quarter will accomplish this. One week is not much to ask, but I graduate in June. This year my money will run out and so will my deferment. My being drafted will not help end a war. Some say to go to Canada or go to jail, but that won't end the war either. I am at least a fourth generation American, and I love this country and I see no other that has more to offer. There are a few things that I feel should be changed. I am doing my part to work within the system to bring about these changes. Our system is geared for it.

As a history major I have learned that the only constant in our land is change. I have also learned that some changes fail. The noble experiment of prohibition was such a change and it was reversed. There is a lot of work involved in making major changes and only part of that work is peaceful demonstration.

I sent five telegrams to state my feelings to the President, the Governor, my two Senators, and my Representative. I shouldn't have to tell you to do the same. They represent us, all of us. By stating your feelings to them, you place a little pressure on them to act. They are still their own men. They had a majority support to win their election. Our voices direct as a majority and steer as a minority.

My school, Humboldt State College, in a town meeting, voted overwhelmingly for a one-week strike for peace. There were no cheers when I made my decision. They are striking the one weapon I have, I will not

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## Letters to the Editor

strike against my education. I will needed majority to get us out of work for peace with my education. Asia.  
In less than five weeks I will have more time to work to gain our

Carl Shaff, II

## Forum:

# What Is Left?

The events of the last week indicate that time is rapidly running out. Patience and good will (if there ever was any), tolerance and sympathy show signs of complete degeneration into ugly, hateful disgust. Perhaps we, the members of the student minority, should try to explain our task and rationale.

First, the student is the leading focus of dissent in the country because he is one of the few semi-independent entities left that can rise up in indignation without losing a job or being branded as an outcast, and also because it is he that will be getting his tail shot at about six months after graduation, if not sooner. The so-called Silent Majority is not fighting this war, it is the young draftee, the black man and the poor white, and the newly graduated B.A., M.A. or Ph.D. that is carrying a gun in Vietnam. It is easy to talk about the national interest if you are over 26. It is harder to rationalize a war when it's your life that is on the line.

So what is the student left to do? The Constitution provides for the people to "assemble peaceably to petition the government for the redress of grievances." This has been done, countless times in countless ways. Marches, silent vigils, parades, letters, books, articles, draft card burnings, refusal to be inducted. There have been violent protests, sit-ins, riots, blocking of draft boards, seizure of buildings, vilification of national leaders. What has been the result?

Not a damn thing.

Yes, that's correct. Not one damn bit of difference. President Johnson was forced out of office, and a man who had a "plan" was elected. But what has been the change? Nothing. As the so-called withdrawals inch forward at a minute rate, Cambodia is invaded, bombs are dropped on North Vietnam, and the President responds to the outraged pleading of the Congress, the Senate, and the people of the nation with calculated indifference. He ignores the clamor about him to say we shall not be defeated, we shall have honor, we shall persevere.

Bullshit.

You ask, why is the student frustrated? All we can say is, what does it take to have a redress of grievances? WHAT MUST WE DO TO BE HEARD? We have no vote, yet we fight the war. We have no voice in the government, yet it is the young man that is conscripted to fight a war he wants nothing to do with. We have no power, yet we are the part of this nation that is being disenfranchised at home and slaughtered abroad.

The issue boils down to this: will the government of the United States listen to its people? Will President Nixon continue to ignore the shouts of the still living, while showing indifference to the silent dead? All that has happened in the past five years indicates that the government is more and more turning away from the people and into the strategy rooms and war councils of the White House.

What is left for the people to do when they are ignored, when they are forced to serve in a war that no one thinks is just, unjust, vital to the national honor or respect? A similar question was asked by the writers of the Declaration of Independence in 1776. You know their answer.

— Mike Stockstill

# Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE — SPRING QUARTER, 1970

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# Peace Offensive Held At San Jose State

By Diana Petty  
HSC Correspondent at  
the National Student Congress,  
San Jose State

Three hundred colleges from throughout the nation are sending delegates to a National Student Congress at San Jose State College to discuss plans for a peace offensive. The Congress convened Sunday night.

This offensive was sparked by Pres. Nixon's announcement on April 30 that U.S. forces were entering Cambodia.

San Jose State is the center for the National Student Congress (NSC) and for the California Student Offensive (CSO). HSC delegates at the Congress are Brent Howatt (voting delegate), Mike Denega (California Co-ordinator for Draft Resistance) and Jan Beitzer.

The NSC is taking a completely non-violent position. The National Student Association (NSA) in Washington, D.C., which has a 500 membership, has endorsed the Congress and is sending representatives.

After Nixon's Cambodian Announcement, Brandeis University announced that a national communications network was being established. At this time, San Jose State became the regional co-ordinating center. Schools, such as the Methodist University of the Pacific, HSC, Hayward State, Long Beach State and numerous others responded and attended meetings at San Jose State.

These meetings were largely informational. Visiting students were provided with up-to-date nationwide information, as well as suggestions about positive, non-violent action.

San Jose State suggested that

## Lumberjack Days Are Rescheduled

Lumberjack Days has been rescheduled for May 21, 22, 23. Country Joe and the Fish will take the place of the "Committee" on Friday the 21st.

In a gesture of cooperation toward the college community the Eureka Municipal Auditorium was used to host the appearance of the San Francisco satirical group, "The Committee." The Eureka Kiwanis Club, the Eureka Jaycees and the Arcata Jaycees took over the sponsorship of the show.

According to Rich Koopman, college Program Board Publicity Chairman, CPB lost an estimated twelve to fifteen hundred dollars on the performance. However, the most CPB could make on "Country Joe" would be six hundred dollars because of the booking deal.

## Lumberjack Vote Postponed

A special constitutional election that would allow the Journalism Dept. to appoint the editor of the **Lumberjack** has been postponed until Mon., May 18.

Originally scheduled for this Thursday, Elections Commissioner Jan Beitzer asked Student Legislative Council to postpone the vote because of this week's strike.

Polls for the May 18 election will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. outside the CAC and the Biology Building, and in the Ed-Psych Building. Persons willing to help out at the polls are asked to contact Miss Beitzer or **Lumberjack** Editor Lois Esser.

students communicate with the surrounding community and concerned students; that violent protest be avoided and/or ended immediately, that cross-national communications be maintained, that re-direction of the universities and teach-outs be of primary concern; that education and dialogue were more important than confrontation or polarization tactics.

Then last Wednesday night Nixon's alma mater Whittier College called for a nationwide conference. Whittier, because of a lack of facilities, requested that San Jose State host and organize the NSC.

San Jose State has located housing for 2,000 people within the community and arranged transportation to and from airports.

Out of state colleges expected at the Congress are Brandeis, Yale, New York University, Western Washington State, Washington University, University of Oregon, Oregon State, Princeton, Massachusetts University, Windom, Columbia, Grinnel, University of Rochester, Northwestern, M.I.T., University of Arizona and University of Minnesota.

Northwestern in Michigan and Stanford have seceded from the United States. Northwestern is requiring visas from anyone entering the campus.

Yale has proposed the following demands which will be considered among all other proposals at the Congress:

- 1) US total immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia.
- 2) Justice in America; free all political prisoners.
- 3) Stop all university complicity with the Pentagon: ROTC, defense contracts, counter insurgency research and all other Dept. of Defense related activities off college campuses.

8911 draft cards have been turned in to regional college headquarters as of Friday night. 2094 came from Berkeley. The headquarters is attempting to have all the cards from all over the nation sent together.

Women are being asked to sign a complicity statement saying that they will go along with the same punishment, if any, given to the men handing in their draft cards.

At the Congress, Stanford called for a national work stoppage.

The primary objective would be all Federal buildings, then induction centers and eventually local draft boards.

In their proposal, Stanford stressed that this would not be a strike but a total and complete halt to all work in the entire country. Stanford has begun to contact labor unions and their local leaders, teachers' unions, and professional and civic groups.



Mike Denega started the call for turning in draft cards in protest of the draft, the Vietnamese war, and the recent invasion of Cambodia. Approximately 400 cards were turned in on the spot by people in the crowd and the number of cards has been growing since. There have currently been more than 600 cards turned in to the HSC draft card committee, and more than 100 at C/R.

## HSC Hands In 600 Cards

Over 600 draft cards have been turned in by HSC students to protest the war in Southeast Asia.

At the mass rally held in the quad last Wednesday, Mike Denega stood before the crowd and asked for volunteers to turn in their cards. Over 450 were then handed in as well as some veterans' discharge papers. One admitted deserter tore up his service card and threw it in with the rest.

Since Wednesday's meeting, cards have been trickling in bringing the current total to over 600.

A draft card rally was held Friday to determine the final disposition of the cards. It was decided to send the cards along with any accompanying letters to San Jose in order to combine the collection with others from the other California colleges and universities and possibly schools from the entire nation.

Denega is now in San Jose meeting with other representatives to organize the movement which is now clearly nation-wide. It has been estimated that over 12,000 draft cards have been pooled together.

Students from the College of the Redwoods have turned in 105 cards, and 1,000 cards were turned in during a rally at U. C. Berkeley.

The draft cards are now being held in a safety deposit box in San Jose, and organizers there are attempting to set up means for sending the cards to the appropriate people in Washington.

Information was obtained from Aubrey Grossman, Secretary-Treasurer of Lawyer's Selective Panel, 1095 Market Street, Room 410, San Francisco, as to the legal problems of turning in draft cards.

Grossman said that turning in a draft card is a federal crime, punishable by five years in prison and/or \$10,000 as a fine.

However, in actual practice, Grossman estimated the chances of prosecution as being about one in one hundred thousand cases. It appears that the former head of Selective Service, General Hershey,

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## Student Sincerity Pleases Timmons

"I'm extremely pleased with the whole thing. We've gotten very positive reaction from community people about the sincerity of students," commented Father Gary Timmons on the events of the HSC peace movement in the last week.

"A whole new type of relationship between the college community and local citizens will come from this. This will not die but will continue for better or for worse and will depend on whether students are able to continue the approach they are now using and the community is able to continue to open their doors and minds," he continued.

After seeing students hand in their draft cards Father Gary decided that he had to "put my neck out just like they were. In order to encourage anyone to consider the act I had to be willing to put myself in the same jeopardy." This is why Father Gary promised counsel and support to those who resist the draft. "I finally came to the conclusion that things will happen when people say, we're tired, we're frustrated, I will not go."

"I gave my first speech to set a moderate, positive tone to lead to concrete action. I was pleased at the response

"The strike issue as with everything else in the Humboldt peace movement has been based on the individual conscience but," said Father Gary, "when the guys in Vietnam, draft card returners, students facing loss of units, faculty giving up pay checks, have so much to lose by the commitment to peace they are taking, I think any student who blandly strolls into classes without considering seriously what it all means and his role in it, really is in need of more education."

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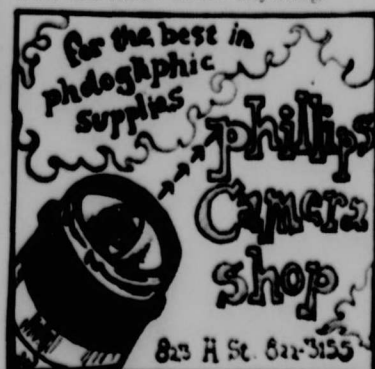
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## HSC Pickets

(Continued from Page 1)  
representatives."

Formerly bearded professor Jones attended the rally with face clean-shaven and a military haircut to facilitate communication in Washington. He said that the four HSC representatives would be carrying separate opinions, but would be going to Washington for the same cause. He said the delegation would stay there "until we reach the moderates and convince them to end the war."

Jones said that "the war is immoral." He said that to end the violence in the nation, violence must be ended "as the official policy of our country." To do this, said Jones, "it is necessary to begin the process to impeach the President of the United States." He said, "We must ask withdrawal (from Southeast Asia) — tomorrow. Or we've missed our last chance."

Following Jones, Roger Smith presented some of his views. He said that by taking the turned-in draft cards, he felt that he would be representing those people.

### FACULTY STRIKE

At the Thursday night rally, faculty members Dean Freeland and Dick Reinert declared their commitment to this week's strike.

As of Saturday night, 57 faculty members out of a total of 360 had committed themselves to the strike. A bulletin board has been set up at Strike Headquarters to keep students informed of assignments by those teachers participating in the strike.

Despite the Governor's closure order, SLC held its regular Thursday night meeting in the SLC Chambers in Nelson Hall. With a quorum of the representatives present, all of the resolutions passed all Wednesday afternoon's general campus meeting.

Letters of appreciation were drafted to be sent to Arcata Police Chief James Gibson, head campus security officer, Holger M. Holgerson and Dr. Siemens expressing thanks for their support.

SLC also approved a request by the Lumberjack for \$200 so the staff could produce two four-page editions during this week.

**The appearance of advertisements in this newspaper does not necessarily imply support of the strike.**



Strike headquarters and information service was set up in the Northtown Bookstore. Owner Jerry Gossine, John Wolley and Rick Khamsi are shown manning the strike center during the weekend. The KHSC-FM news staff set up a news service in the Bookstore and in the Lumberjack offices until they could move back into their offices in the Language Arts Building.

## Town Hall Assembly Passes Resolutions

### TOWN HALL RESOLUTIONS

3600 students, faculty and administrators gathered at the Wednesday noon meeting to discuss everything from the Cambodia invasion to the Kent State student deaths. The following resolutions came out of that meeting:

RESOLVED that our ASB President should call a meeting of all California State College student body presidents to discuss present campus difficulties;

RESOLVED that HSC students

should voluntarily strike for the week beginning May 11th;

RESOLVED that HSC should fly the U.S. flag, a black flag (of mourning), and a Peace flag, one below the other, at half mast for the duration of the war;

RESOLVED that a vigil be maintained on the HSC Quad for the remainder of the strike;

RESOLVED that the Founder's Hall Peace Bell be rung four times on the half hour for the duration of the strike;

RESOLVED that a Delegation of students and faculty, sponsored by student donations be sent to the nation's capitol to meet with government administrators in discussion to resolve present difficulties;

RESOLVED that Lumberjack Days be postponed while retaining that name and that the Lumberjack Days Committee should decide when the Days will commence;

RESOLVED that special events to be designated as Peace Days should be scheduled for some time after Lumberjack Days. Date to be decided by the Lumberjack Days Committee.

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## Forum:

## Be Not Too Hard, For Life Is Short, And Nothing Is Given To Man...

**BROTHERS AND SISTERS:** Since many of you have been away over the past weekend, I would like to try and impart some of the feeling which has been in the air since the end of last week.

WITH NIXON'S ANNOUNCEMENT of going into Cambodia, and with the account of the death of the four Kent State U. students, a renewed feeling for an end to the war in S.E. Asia, and an end to violence at home has swept the nation. Last Wednesday at noon, here at Humboldt, there was an all-campus rally. Over 3,000 students attended; faculty, staff, and administration were also represented. Every opinion had a chance for expression, and every measure was voted on by all present. A clear majority of those present VOTED TO STRIKE for one week (from Monday-Friday; May 11-15). The strike agreed on was a VOLUNTARY BOYCOTT of all campus activity.

A STRIKE CENTER was set up at Northtown Bookstore (Jerry's) at 16th & G Streets. Ditto information, signs, strike bulletins, and a bulletin board which has posted on it messages and assignments of the faculty can all be found at the center.

With money collected, a DELEGATION HEADED BY PRESIDENT C. H. SIEMENS WILL FLY TO WASHINGTON, D.C. to express our feelings in this matter to such people as Senator Murphy and perhaps to President Nixon.

BECAUSE OF HUMBOLDT'S LEAD in non-violent protest and its efforts to involve the community, we have gained recognition by the other Calif. colleges and universities.

THE IDEA BEHIND STRIKING is not to simply skip class. There is so much to be done during this week that no one can afford to be apathetic. EVEN IF YOU PERSONALLY FEEL YOU CANNOT STRIKE there are things you can do. Talk to teachers you know about how you feel, write letters or send telegrams to government officials, encourage fellow students to be informed, work in the community ("canvassing") for a few hours a day, donate your spare change to the strike fund, help out in the day care center, help out at the strike center by running off or typing dittos, or by making posters. I wish I could express to you how much I have learned by going into the community to talk to families there. I have really been learning a few things about myself and other people. It is worthwhile.

STARTING MONDAY There will be INFORMATIONAL pickets. These people will NOT be preventing anyone from going to class. They are there to inform those who may not realize what has occurred. Ask them questions and tell them how you feel, and listen to them as well. PLEASE treat them with the same respect and non-violence that they will show towards you.

HUMBOLDT IS YOUR SCHOOL. Even if you do not agree with the strike, even if you do not disagree with President Nixon's moves, please be informed as to what the rest of the campus is doing. Read the strike bulletin and attend the daily rallies. At these rallies everyone votes, everyone can have a voice. Come and express your honest views, but please do not close your mind to what is around you.

"Be not too hard for life is short  
And nothing is given to man . . ."

Linda Hawkes

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