



Speaking to Wednesday's rally, Dr. Dennis Winters of the Speech Dept. called for a rally every week to keep the lines of communication open among all those who were present. Winters was given a standing ovation at the end of his talk in which he called upon everyone to "Be a person," and "be in favor of life."

PEACE MOVE COVERS AREA

Response to this week's canvassing of the community by an estimated 784 people has been "favorable," according to Pam Himmelhoch, canvassing co-ordinator.

Arcata, Eureka and Manila were cited as examples of where the canvassers were especially welcomed, but Miss Himmelhoch said some canvassers reported that they weren't especially welcomed in Blue Lake, Fortuna, Trinidad, Orick and Crescent City.

Approximately 30 HSC students departed at 7:30 Thursday morning to canvass Willits and Ukiah.

Miss Himmelhoch told the Arcata Union that the canvassing crusade is made up of 55 "affinity groups" which will try to cover about 16,000 homes.

While some were out canvassing, others marched in informational picket lines around the campus this

week. New picket line workers were called into action at Wednesday's rally in the quad in front of Sequoia Theater.

Dr. Dennis Winters, professor of speech at HSC, told Wednesday's rally that two themes had come out of the peace activity during the last week. First, he said, people are beginning to think for themselves, and second, people are saying, "Life - I'm for it." He told the crowd, "We don't want hurt any more."

As a symbol of their unity, Winters asked those present at the rally to wear straight pins with colored heads so that they could be identified.

In a lighter vein, another speaker at the rally told the crowd that pickles were responsible for war. "Do something about pickle power," he urged the group. "Go home and kill a cucumber!"

Pay Dock Given To Faculty Strikers

By Eric Davis

Pay losses by striking faculty and staff members will amount to a "fairly serious dock," according to Milton Dobkin, HSC's vice-president for Academic Affairs.

Noting that President Siemens left "no special orders" regarding the strikers (Siemens was in Washington D.C. this week), Dobkin has circulated a memorandum to all faculty and staff members stating the college's official stand.

The two and one-half page memorandum released Monday says, "The initial dock is 1/210 of the gross salary for the year for each day of unauthorized absence. This amount is then adjusted for the final pay warrants to reflect the actual number of academic work days." Dobkin said this is the "same category as leave without pay."

In addition, the so-called "automatic-resignation" law can be

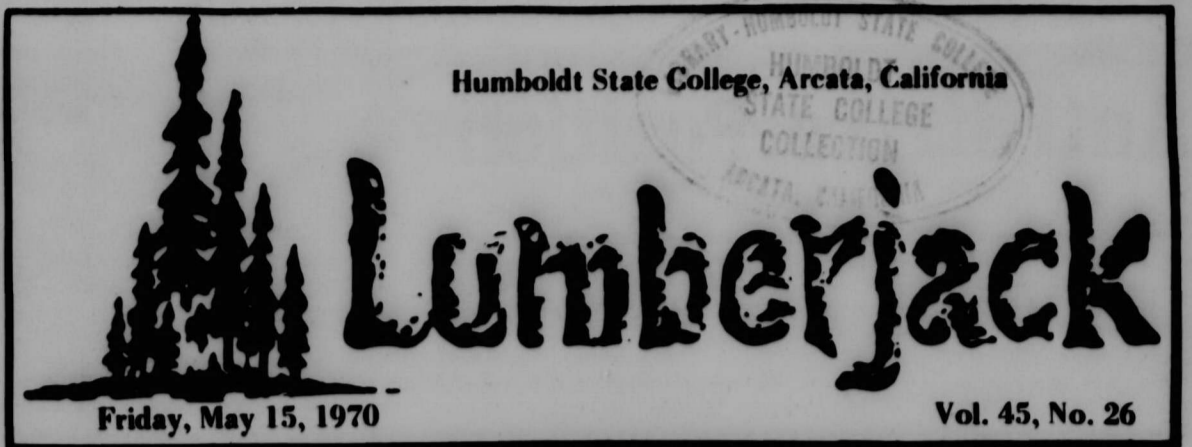
applied to faculty members who miss five consecutive working days.

According to the statement, these policies were established during recent strikes at San Francisco State and San Jose State.

The memorandum states classes held off-campus are permissible if three conditions are met. First, the department chairman must approve the move. Second, "no hardship can be imposed on students." And, "student acceptance of the new location must be voluntary and unanimous."

Statements in the memorandum generally come directly from Title 5 of the California Administrative Code. However, near the end of the policy statement Dobkin said, "Faculty members...are expected to act professionally so that their students are not forced to support political movements or points of view or specific actions to which the

(Continued on Back)



LUMBERJACK ELECTION TO DECIDE CONTROL

A special constitutional election on an amendment that would allow the Journalism Dept. to appoint the editor of the Lumberjack will be held Monday, May 18.

Polls for the election will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. outside the

Stay In Class

-Super. Max

Dr. Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Schools, said students "should remain in the classroom" when asked about the demonstrations at Humboldt State.

Speaking at a brief press conference Saturday afternoon at the Eureka Inn, Rafferty said the places of those who go on strike could be filled "by people who are seeking an education."

"Their (student) demonstrations do not prove that they are interested in government policies," Rafferty said. "It just proves that it's fun to demonstrate."

Rafferty suggested that the demonstrations are motivated by feelings and said, "Any ass can feel, but what we need is sane thinking."

When asked about the incidents at Kent State, and specifically if he thought there were better ways to control crowds than by shooting, he replied, "Yes, don't let them form in the first place." He indicated that people should act individually rather than as groups.

When asked what he thought of those students who handed in their draft cards, Rafferty said, "The ways to change the laws are well known. Those who break the law are criminals and should be punished."

With respect to giving 18-year-olds the right to vote, Rafferty implied that he would have voted for it had he been elected to the Senate, but he would not have fought for it. His position was that since 18-year-olds do not own property, hold jobs, have families, and since they are transient, they are not as qualified to vote as those who do.

"Eighteen-year-olds in Georgia have the vote," said Rafferty, "and they are apathetic and have not improved conditions there."

CAC and the Biology Building, and in the Ed-Psych Building.

The majority of those students voting in the election must approve the amendment which reads, "The Associated Student Body agrees to allow the Department of Journalism to appoint the editor of the Lumberjack."

SLC has already given its approval to the measure as part of the move to return the paper to the Journalism Dept. upon request of the students working on the paper.

Last quarter's editor, Mike Stockstill, and the present editor, Lois Esser, both feel that the newspaper will only survive if the paper is returned to the department. Appearing before SLC, they said that

the paper has two major problems that would be solved by the move.

First, the Lumberjack has had trouble finding and keeping an adequate staff. At present, only two members of the staff are journalism majors. If the paper were to go back to the department, Miss Esser says she thinks more students would be willing to work since they would be able to earn credits for their work.

Second, the paper must have an adviser. This year's adviser is a student being paid with half a faculty member's salary; this money will not be available next year. By returning the paper to the department, the administration would have to pay the adviser's salary since he would be a faculty member.

"Greatest Show" Benefit For Peace

There will be a benefit performance of "The Greatest Show on Earth" this Friday night at 8 o'clock in Sequoia Theatre. The donation is \$1.00 and all proceeds go to the Strike Center for peace. "The Greatest Show on Earth" is an environmental play written and directed by William Abbay, a 60 year old Theatre Arts major at HSC. The play was performed to a standing ovation from more than 750 students in the HSC gymnasium April 25, 26.

The enthusiastic cast number 35 players and the "Greatest Show" deals with the history of the state of California, beginning with John C. Fremont (1846) and concluding in the year "WHEN", a date which is suggested as being alarmingly close for all of us.

While the basic theme of the work is the unconsciously accepted human depravity which results from adaptation to population, there is an abundance of rough humor. Wars occupy a good piece of "The Greatest Show", along with graphic descriptions of the behavior reflexes peculiar to Californians in times of national involvement in conflicts.

While Abbay describes himself as a student playwright, his work, *Serpent*

of Ali, drew rousing ovations when performed during summer theatre at HSC last year. The serpent play is scheduled to be performed soon in Washington, D.C. A short play of Abbay's, *The Case of the United States of America Versus David Bonne*, which refers explicitly to the strike at HSC, will be performed Thursday of this week at the CAC, with most of the cast drawn from "The Greatest Show."

"The Greatest Show" is unique in that this play form has never been used by any other author that anyone knows about. This is a conducted play. Each line is played, as it were, by Mad Mindless Conductor, a role which cast and author felt could be entrusted to no one else but Abbay himself. The script is written on a roll of butcher paper, cut to open before the players like a huge book.

Costuming is minimal and the play needs no help from lighting and only a little from sound effects. The cast feels entirely competent to create its own wars, earthquakes, riots, etc. Among the themes, by the way, is the treatment of minorities in this "greatest state in the whole gold-danged union".



Wednesday's rallyers held hands during a moment of silence after Dr. Dennis Winters had asked for communication among all those in the quad.

Forum:

Anti-Strike Position

By The Spectator

The current student strike is admirable in its objectives and tactics of nonviolence, its advocacy of peace.

But it won't do any good.

Why won't a student strike have any lasting effect on national policy concerning the war, foreign policy, or any other problem for that matter? Here are the reasons:

For any strike to be truly effective, the striking body must be united. There can be no half-hearted efforts, no partial participation. In union labor, where the strike is practiced most often and most effectively, solidarity is the key word. Until the students at Humboldt State can muster total support of the student body, the faculty and the administration, a strike will not be effective.

The reason why the entire student body will not strike is that there is no one issue that directly affects all the students on the campus. To extend the example from the labor unions: when the work force goes out on strike it is because all the strikers will benefit directly from wage increases or working conditions being changed, etc. The student situation is much different.

First, about one-third of the student body is female, and no matter how much sincerity is exhibited or voiced, most women are not directly affected by the war (unless husbands or lovers are drafted) and few women are politically informed or involved to the point of risking a few days out of class for a strike.

Secondly, the student body itself is too diverse to support an effective strike. Veterans have nothing to lose by striking, other than a few days of classes. For freshmen, the war is four years away. Most of them could care less about a strike, as they figure that Vietnam will be over by the time they are draft eligible. Seniors who are not going to graduate school or a fifth year are going to be (most likely) drafted soon after graduation, so they can strike with impunity; they are already finished. Sophomores and juniors are caught in the middle, consequently some will take the risk of flunking and losing a deferment, and some won't. Those that are 4-F or 1-Y have no worry of being inducted if they leave school. In other words, the risks are not uniform for the entire student body, thus there will be no solid front of strikers.

Thirdly, a purely student strike can have no direct effect on national policy, other than to serve as a notice of disapproval. When union labor shuts down the nation's railroads, steel mills or auto plants, millions of people are hurt very quickly. But who is affected by the closure of a college? The fact that Yale and various other private institutions have closed for the year has no effect whatsoever on a vast majority of people. Closing HSC for a week would have even less effect.

The one ploy that can be effective is to canvass the community. Only with wide support from the community, the voting and tax-paying community, can the war be ended. Politicians will listen to their constituents, and we as students must face the fact that we are but a small minority of the constituents in this country. Gain the support of the community and make that support loud and strong, and action will be taken. But stay on the campus and shut it down, no, that won't work.

Letters to the Editor

Fulbright

Editor:

Forbidden to come on our campus to teach, I spent today (Fri., May 8) at home reading what various hopeful souls have suggested about getting out of Viet Nam. Senator Fulbright's *The Arrogance of Power* (1966) is a persuasive, articulate book...

...And so completely wrong about everything. He spoke about the "Vietnamese civil war." Well, anyone can see now that a war carried by the North Vietnamese into Cambodia, Laos, and Thailand is not a "civil war."

He suggested that we withdraw so that they could, too. Well, we have started to go but they don't cool it, they just heat it up.

He said if they continued to be difficult, we could just dig into our fortified places and remain. What kind of fortified places - maybe something like Dien Bien Phu?

He suggested we stop trying to thwart other people's legitimate needs for revolution, and that after a while they will stop being so fanatically aggressive. Now, seriously, has anybody in the U.S. but the senator himself ever expressed the slightest interest in stopping anybody's revolution? All I want, and I'm sure I speak for the majority of Americans, is to be let alone so my children can grow up. I don't care whether the Vietnamese want to be communists or anti-vivisectionists or whatever.

So soon as the North Vietnamese start acting like friendly Yugoslav communists, I hope our government will treat them accordingly, with millions in foreign aid and the whole loving works. Meantime they don't look much like peaceful Yugoslavs to me; they look more like my remembrance of the Japanese in the 1930's, building an empire out of blood and steel. We kept telling ourselves then that if we would only be conciliatory enough, the Japanese would stop being so fanatically aggressive. Those were the counsels of the isolationists of that period and that beautiful dream ended in the holocaust of World War II.

We must learn to face the future in a very ambiguous world, one in which we can't have instant peace or instant victory anywhere. Modern isolationists to the contrary, it won't help to try to run away, because there really isn't any place to run to on this shrinking planet. We're going to have to hang in there during a lot of frustrating standoffs and a lot of eyeball-to-eyeball waiting and from time to time, no doubt, a limited war.

Statistically speaking, a young man is safer in Viet Nam than in his car on our highways. I think it would be better to stay in IndoChina indefinitely on a limited basis rather than let those fanatics burst out of there the way the Japanese did. I

don't ask for victory; just a tie will do. When they stop being so aggressive, I'll be the first to yell for withdrawal. I still hope for disarmament and world government through the U.N. but our first job is to survive.

I hope for some dialogue with students about this.

Jacqueline R. Kasun
Associate Professor
Economics

Paradise?

Editor:

It's always very interesting to read such searching and informative articles as presented in *The Human Condition* by Ernie Wasson in the May 6 issue. Maybe when he quits bitching about Eureka, and Humboldt County in general, he will offer a constructive alternative - like maybe Oakland or L.A. Obviously, if he doesn't like it here, and feels that conditions can't be changed, he could always pack up and leave for his non-alternative paradise.

LeRoy A. Schell

End The War

Editor:

We share the sense of outrage which you and other Americans feel over the war in Southeast Asia. The recent invasion of Cambodia and the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam are only the latest in a long series of actions that mean more anguish and destruction on all sides.

We also share your sense of frustration in seeking to halt this endless war and senseless policy. We believe it is time Congress played the role assigned it by the Constitution in determining our involvement in military adventures abroad. This leadership role is long overdue.

This absence of leadership has had tragic results. We are shocked and grieved by the tragedy that occurred at Kent State on Monday. We share a sense of guilt because of the lack of alternatives provided by the Congress of the United States thus far. We hope our present effort will provide a meaningful alternative.

We urge you to direct your efforts

to supporting Congressional action to cut off further funds for Southeast Asia except for the purpose of withdrawing troops safely and systematically, the exchange of prisoners, and asylum for Vietnamese who might feel threatened by our withdrawal.

This will come to a vote, probably within 30 days, when there will be an official roll call on this amendment requiring every Senator to go on record for or against continued funding of the war. Similar efforts are underway in the House of Representatives.

Will you do all in your power to generate public support for a victorious roll call to end the war? Your letters, phone calls, petitions and personal visits to your Senators and Congressmen are urgently needed now and during the next three or four crucial weeks.

Sincerely,
George McGovern
Mark O. Hatfield
Charles Goodell
Alan Cranston

(Continued on Back)

Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE - SPRING QUARTER, 1970

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CBS News On Campus

A news crew from CBS television was in Arcata yesterday to get coverage of the strike activities on campus and the canvassing off-campus.

The newsmen spent time at the strike center being briefed on the situation at Humboldt and then accompanied canvassers around the community to get an impression of what the community felt about the war and the student strike.

Soviet Literature Expert To Speak

"Crosscurrents in Contemporary Soviet Literature" will be the topic of Gleb Struve, one of the foremost authorities on Soviet literature outside the Soviet Union today, in his public lecture at Humboldt State College on Monday, May 18.

The professor emeritus of Slavic languages and literature at the University of California at Berkeley is to make his remarks beginning at 8 p.m. in the Wildlife Auditorium. Admission is free.

Dr. Thelwald Proctor, professor of Russian and host for the occasion, said Struve's talk will have a wide appeal to anyone interested in Soviet literature or the connection between Russian politics and literature. Proctor emphasized that the presentation will be quite up-to-date.

Struve is now on the editorial board of the "Slavic and East European Journal" and has handled much of the literature that has arrived clandestinely from behind the Iron Curtain.

Much of Struve's time recently has been devoted to editing collections of works of important Soviet poets who have been neglected in their own country. These collections are to be published in Russian in West Germany.

Chamber Music Concert Sunday

Jerome Summers, visiting professor of music at Humboldt State College, will be the featured clarinet soloist in a program of chamber music, free and open to the public, on Sunday, May 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Charles Fulkerson, professor of music, will conduct the strings of the Humboldt State Symphony as Summers and Lester Weil, assistant professor of music, perform the Stamitz "Concerto for Clarinet, Bassoon, and Orchestra."

CORRECTION

An article on availability of food stamps in the April 15 Lumberjack said that an applicant is advised to take his financial aid file, plus verification of income and expenses with him to his food stamp interview in Eureka.

It is mandatory to have one's financial aid file, plus verification of income and expenses, or an interview will not be granted.

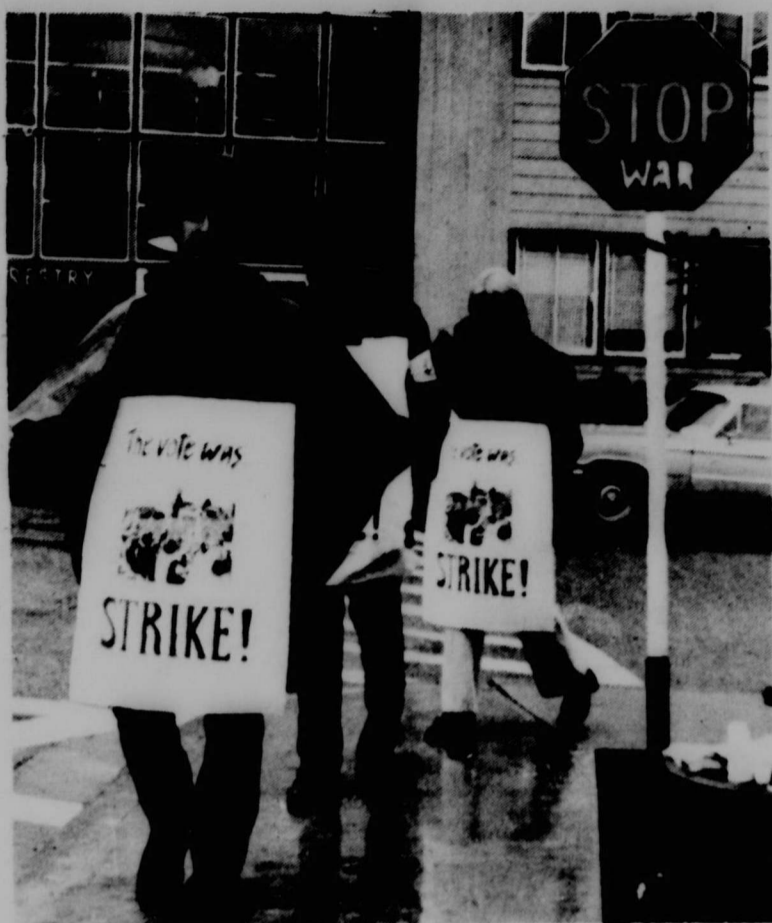
The appearance of advertisements in this newspaper does not necessarily imply support of the strike.

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On the Plaza



Even with the rain, informational pickets were out on the streets early Monday morning with their signs, which read, "The vote was...Strike!" Arcata Police Chief Jim Gibson has asked that people stop painting "War" on the stop signs.

Rallies Culminate Peaceful Strike

Friday

A rally in the Sequoia Quad is scheduled for 2 p.m. today. Decisions are to be made about the future of the peace movement.

The Strike Center is requesting that all workers hold a two-hour work stoppage in order to attend. All canvassers are asked to halt business as usual to be able to come.

Discussions will concern activities that will continue through the rest of this quarter. The "Return Home" town meeting on Sunday will also be discussed.

All members of the faculty, administration, and staff are invited to bring their ideas and views.

Sunday

A "Return Home" rally will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in Redwood Bowl.

The meeting is an effort to bring members of the city and college communities together to discuss the peace movement. John Wooley said that it is important for canvassers to get in touch with the people they talked to and invite them to the meeting.

People that want to help or want to contribute ideas for the meeting are urged to get in contact with Dr. Dennis Winters or Lanny Swerdlow, co-ordinators for the meeting.

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Fall Registration Materials Will Be Sent September 1

All continuing students will receive their fall registration materials by Sept. 1, according to Registrar John Fry.

Fry says the materials will be sent to the address the students indicated at this spring's registration and must be returned to the college by Sept. 9 for processing.

Advising for continuing students, says Fry, hopefully can be accomplished during May.

Schedules will be distributed Sept. 24 and 25. Classes begin on Mon., Sept. 28.

New students can attend department informational meetings, receive individual advising, and pick up their registration materials on Sept. 21.

Fry says the reduction in processing time as compared to previous quarters is due to the installation of the new computer and Optical Scan equipment. If the delivery of the Optical Scan equipment is delayed, the registrar

says the college has the back-up system of marksense cards like the ones used this year.

In the fall of 1970, the current Pass/Fail grading system will be replaced by a Credit/No Credit grading system. The same rules used with the Pass/Fail system will continue with the latter except that "no credit" will have no effect upon the grade point average.



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Model U.N. Holds Info Meeting

The Model United Nations of Humboldt State will hold an informational meeting in the East Conference Room of Nelson Hall at 1 p.m. on Tues., May 19.

The MUN recently returned from the annual conference of the Model United Nations of the Far West at the University of Oregon. HSC's delegates represented Venezuela and tried to accurately portray the country's views and policies in situations resembling those of the United Nations.

Liquor Policy To Siemens

All members of the Housing Committee voted in favor of a proposal that would allow the use of alcoholic beverages by students over 21 in their residence hall rooms.

The policy was unanimously approved at the committee's Tuesday meeting and will be sent to President Cornelius Siemens for final approval. If approved, the policy would be given a two quarter trial period.

The policy says that the use of alcohol is "an individual decision and is permissible so long as there is no violation of law, trustee regulation,

or college or residence hall rule."

The policy would prohibit the use of alcoholic beverages by minors and restricts the use of alcohol to the students' suites, trailers and study-bedrooms.

Under the peer group concept, all members of the college community and residence halls would be made responsible for enforcing the laws and regulations concerning the use of alcohol.

Pay Dock...

(Continued from Page 1)

individual student does not subscribe."

In an interview Dobkin said, "We have faith in the professional conscience of the faculty" not only to follow the suggestion, but also to report their absences. He said he has received several letters from striking members informing him of their positions. "These were by no means required," he said.

According to Dobkin, no special checks are being made on absent instructors. He said this kind of information generally comes out in the monthly payroll record submitted to the administration by the different departments.



"My son is not going to war!" Dean of Activities Dr. Ed Simmons told Monday's rally in the Men's Gym.

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Peace Reports

OFFICIAL MESSAGE FROM THE HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE PEACE DELEGATION IN WASHINGTON D.C.

We members of the Humboldt State College Peace Delegation wish to commend President Cornelius H. Siemens for the time, industry, and energy spent here in Washington in the pursuit of peace.

We could not be prouder of our President, and we call upon all members of the Humboldt State College community to share in our gratitude and join us in applauding the sincerity and efficacy with which he pursued and supported the purposes of our delegation.

(Signed)
Tom Jones
Bill Richardson
Roger Smith

Letters To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

Harold Hughes

THE AMENDMENT TO END THE WAR

Sec. (a) Unless the Congress shall have declared war, no part of any funds appropriated pursuant to this Act or any other law shall be expended in Vietnam after December, 1970, for any purpose arising from military conflict; Provided that, funds may be expended as required for the safe and systematic withdrawal of all United States military personnel, the termination of United States military operations, the provision of assistance to South Vietnam in amounts and for purposes specifically authorized by the Congress, the exchange of prisoners, and the arrangements of asylum for Vietnamese who might be physically endangered by the withdrawal of United States forces, and Further Provided, that the withdrawal of all United States military personnel from Vietnam shall be completed no later than June 30, 1971, unless the Congress, by joint resolution, approved a finding by the President that an additional stated period of time is required to insure the safety of such personnel during the withdrawal process.

(b) Unless Congress shall have declared war, no part of any funds appropriated pursuant to this Act or any other law shall be expended after December 31, 1970, to furnish Laos any military advisors, or to support military operations by the forces of the United States or any other country in or over Laos.

(c) Unless the Congress shall have declared war, no part of any funds

appropriated pursuant to this Act or any other law shall be expended, after 30 days after the date of enactment of this Act, to furnish to Cambodia any defense article or any military assistance or military advisors, or to support military operations by the forces of the United States or any other country in or over Cambodia.

(d) For the purposes of this section, the term "defense article" shall have the same meaning given such term under section 644 of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961.

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