

## WILL YOU BE IN WASHINGTON JUNE 10?

The Medical Committee on Human Relations and Physicians for Social Responsibility are sponsoring a Doctor's Lobby in Washington, D.C. on June 10, 1970. We have been contacted and asked to send a representative. It would be convenient to find someone from the Medical Center who plans to be in Washington at that time and is willing to represent our interests. Anyone who is interested should contact Dr. Richard Almond, ext. 5343.



## THE AXON

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... direct from the NERVE CENTER, M127 (321-1200, ext. 6210)

### STOP FOR PEACE - RESPONSE GOOD !

STOP's current activities are simultaneously furthering both short range and long range goals. Contact with labor, one of the most fruitful activities, has been pursued by task forces at several levels: 20,000 leaflets are being distributed daily at the largest factories in the Bay Area, middle-level labor officials (local financial secretaries, business agents) have been interviewed in more than 100 nearby unions, and preliminary contacts have been made with regional and national leadership. In addition, two teams are working with teachers, one developing statewide contacts through the liberal American Federation of Teachers, the other quietly contacting individual teachers who are not yet part of any peace groups. Similar teams are working with engineers, computer programmers, and physicians. Finally, a nationwide network of Work Stoppage groups has been set up by telephone contact with striking campuses, followed by packets of material and establishment of a continuous telephone link with STOP.

The response to most aspects of this campaign has been extremely gratifying. The majority of labor leaders and rank-and-file are against the war. The persistent interest of campus groups and the growing discussion within the labor movement has led to a rapidly growing number of anti-war resolutions. Over 400 Bay Area labor leaders signed a full-page advertisement in the San Francisco Chronicle which began, "We've Had It!" Another example is the Labor-Student Rally, sponsored jointly

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### HEALTH CARE PLATFORMS IN PREPARATION

The Medical Communications Committee is redirecting some of its efforts to formulating statements on health care issues which can be offered to political candidates to be incorporated into their platforms. Dr. Count Gibson reports that the senators who head committees dealing with health care are both very receptive and need ideas and information on the kinds of health programs they should be promoting. The House at present has no leaders in health care legislation.

Issues receiving the attention of the committee at present include national health insurance, health professions manpower and education, and community health centers.

The position of the federal government on various health issues will be defined. Particular attention will be given to insuring that the funds available after the war is over go into solutions to social problems. Some of these are education, poverty, the environment, housing, and nutrition. This is in response to statements like those of Daniel Patrick Moynihan who on August 25, 1960, said that we could expect no "peace bonus" for social problems after the war is over.

The committee also wishes to identify constituencies which will support the stands of political candidates on these health platforms. Considerable interest in health care change has already been uncovered among labor groups by the SMCFF.

Many progressive health organizations, senators, and other elected officials are

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## WHAT IS "BLAM" ?

In response to the urgent call and advise of contacts in Washington, an ad hoc committee called BLAM--Blitz Action McGovern-Hatfield--was formed to mobilize efforts designed to influence senators to vote for that bill. Realizing that it is unlikely that the positions of the California senators will change, this group is looking toward neighboring states and their senators. Three of these are Oregon, Nevada, and New Mexico.

It is possible to determine with information received from Washington, the vulnerabilities of these senators and to which constituencies efforts may be most fruitfully directed. Armed with this information, the committee then contacts campuses and sympathetic labor people telling them where to direct their efforts and offering the help of committee members. BLAM representatives have already visited some states. Our enthusiasm, ideas, and contacts with many people with these states are proving to be of considerable value to people in the states trying to mobilize support for the McGovern-Hatfield amendment.

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by the Santa Clara County Central Labor Council and the Associated Students of San Jose State College last Saturday. Furthermore, many rank-and-file union members have called STOP in response to leaflets, and have been supported by STOP in organizing anti-war actions within their plants and locals. And though there is some feeling like that of the New York construction workers, it seems to be restricted mainly to high-level AFL-CIO leadership and certain privileged craft unions.

On May 25, Palo Alto School District employees published a large advertisement opposing the war in the Palo Alto Times.

STOP now has excellent contacts with the new group of peace organizations in Washington. Plans have been made to carry STOP for Peace through the summer and into the fall election campaigns. To this end STOP is initiating special courses for credit, seeking stipends for students who would otherwise have to take summer jobs, and recruiting students coming home to this area for the summer.

STOP for Peace office is in S207, Med. Center. Phone 329-8130 or 329-0640.

## MEETINGS

### WEDNESDAY:

4:00 pm. (Biochem, Conf. Room) Funds and Resources

### THURSDAY:

7:30 pm. (R353) Democratic Means

8:00 pm. (S207) STOP for Peace (everyone)

### FRIDAY:

4:00 pm. (Biochem. Conf. Room) Funds and Resources

## VIETNAM FILM PURCHASED

The response to the film "Vietnam: How Did We Get In--How Do We Get Out?" was so favorable that the SMCFP has purchased it and is making it available to anyone interested in showing it to groups. The film is a record of David Schoenbrun addressing the founding meeting in San Francisco of the Business Executives Move Against the War in Vietnam. Schoenbrun is a former CBS correspondent in Southeast Asia. The film will be used by members of the SMCFP Speakers Bureau in some of their presentations. People wishing to use the film should contact Susan Jens in S005, 321-1200, ext. 6051.

Due to popular demand, the film will be shown at the medical center various times on Thursday, June 4. Watch Thursday's Axon and departmental bulletin boards for the exact times and places. Further questions should be directed to Fran Domy at x5791.

The Finance Committee of the Stanford Medical Community For Peace is planning a bazaar and auction for Sunday, July 6. We need people to aid in the planning of this event. Please call George Stark, ext. 6109 if you can give a little time.

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being contacted for information and their opinions on these issues.

Anyone interested in working on formulation of these statements during the summer should Dr. Robert Greenberg or Dick Phillips.

## EMBARRASSED BY YOUR IGNORANCE?

Packets of information on Indochina are available from the Indochina Political Action Group (IPAG), along with suggestions for effective political action. Call ext. 4066 or go to 549 Salvatierra.