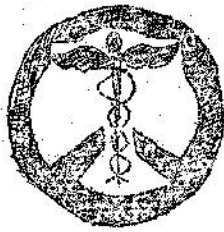


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THE AXON

... direct from the Nerve Center, M-127 (321-1200, ext. 6210)

TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

The following is the text of a telegram sent to John Mitchell, Att. Gen., May 15th:

"On the basis of news reports it appears that the deaths of two black students and the wounding of ten more at Jackson State College, Mississippi, last night is only the latest in a long history of violent and destructive acts against black people in this country. The white community experienced a little of such tactics in the tragic deaths of four Kent State students last week. However, the Jackson State deaths occurred not in the heat of a confrontation, but in a fusillade pumped into a dormitory. It recalls the massacre at Orangeburg State College, South Carolina, two years ago. We also learn today that the six black residents of Augusta, Georgia, killed two days ago, were all shot in the back. It is idle to demand that our country get out of Indochina as long as violent racism flourishes in this country. Therefore, we the members of the Executive Committee of the Stanford Medical School Faculty, unanimously extend our profound sympathy to the black community and call upon the President of the United States and the Attorney General to take necessary steps for the protection of all our citizens and to compel the accountability and responsibility of all our law enforcement agencies.

Executive Committee
Stanford Medical School Faculty

SUMMER POLITICAL ACTION AND PEACE WORK

The Princeton-based Movement for a New Congress is asking that all students, faculty and staff who can volunteer time this summer to the campaigns of peace candidates fill out an information form and return it to the Stanford chapter of the movement. This information will be correlated nationally with data about which races in which

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MEDICAL ALUMNI RECEPTIVE

The Stanford Medical Alumni Association Saturday gave a "generally encouraging" response to presentations at their meeting by representatives from the Stanford Medical Community for Peace.

The Board of Governors meeting Friday evening in a very unusual and perhaps unprecedented move accepted student representatives bringing a proposal to devote the entire Saturday morning meeting of the alumni to the crisis in the nation and Southeast Asia. The board rejected this idea, but agreed to allow brief statements at the meeting.

At the Saturday meeting Dr. Robert Chase gave a purely factual report of our activities and their effects, and Dan Bendor spoke on the attitudes and philosophies which have led medical students to become involved in the present antiwar movement.

Bendor assured the group of the non-violent, democratic nature of our activities. He explained that medical students were not forsaking medicine for politics, but that the present national war policy is viewed by many medical students as having important medical implications. He received requests from several alumni to speak to their local medical societies in Monterey, Santa Cruz, Marin and other cities. Bendor reported that his experience with the alumni reaffirmed his belief that if you go to people and speak their language in their uniform, they will be receptive.

Attendance at the meeting included about 150 alumni and only 2 fifth-year students although the fifth-year class was strongly urged to attend.

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

The work of the SMFCP is "regarded as one of the most effective, rapidly developing and community-oriented in the country",

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according to SMCFP representatives returning from Washington this past weekend.

Gary Feldman, Scott Sattler and Dr. R. Almond met with representatives of other campuses and contacts in Washington last week for the purposes of exploring interest in the work stoppage concept and establishing communication and coordination with permanent groups in Washington. The group reported that student movements on other campuses are taking various forms, but a "viable nation-wide hook-up" in which Stanford can play a considerable role has been established.

A meeting with Ken Bode, a McGovern assistant, revealed that he views a work stoppage at the present time to be of no help or perhaps harmful. The 50 representatives and 22 senators who strongly oppose the war are pooling their resources to solicit support for the amendments opposing spending in Southeast Asia. A work stoppage prior to the middle of June is viewed as a possible alienating influence on senators who are coming around to support of these amendments. There was general encouragement for a work stoppage at a later time. Scott Sattler is still touring eastern and midwestern cities making labor and campus contacts. Groups in New York City, Boston, Madison, Wisc., Cleveland and the Bay Area have strong pro-work stoppage sentiments.

There was a strong plea for efforts to move a group of senators to support the Cooper-Church and McGovern-Hatfield amendments with petitions, voter pressure during these senator's Memorial Day home visits and other democratic means. Lists of these senators were given to our representatives.

Among the continuing groups in Washington are "Referendum '70", which is a research group determining where in the country funds and student efforts can be most effectively used. An associated group called "Congressional Action Fund" plans to raise \$15 million for these efforts. "Continuous Presence in Washington" is a briefing, debriefing and lobbying group coordinating the activities of campus lobbyists. "Operation Pursestrings" is running the large scale petitioning campaign for the limitation of funds for the war. The "Center for Community Action" is coordinating the activities of the above three groups and others.

CALENDAR OF EVENTSTUESDAY:

4:00 pm. (Rm. 62, Bus. Sch.) PACC meeting for all campus antiwar groups
8:00 (Mem. Aud.) Brown-Tunney debate
9:00 (S207) National Work Stoppage
--NO DEMOCRATIC MEANS MEETING

WEDNESDAY:

4:00 pm. (Bioch. Conf. Rm.) Funds & Resources
9:00 (S207) National Work Stoppage

--applications for financial aid for summer quarter and the coming year are available in M105 and are still being accepted.
--SMSA elections are next week. Position papers must be submitted to Jeff Brown this week.

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states and districts are most crucial. Interested medical center people should complete the forms available in the Nerve Center or which will be placed in student mail boxes and return them to 549 Salvatierra or the Nerve Center. Questions may be directed to David Parnum, 328-0603.

VIETNAM FILM

The film, "Vietnam - How Did We Get In - How Do We Get Out," which was cancelled last week will be shown this Thursday, May 21. The film is narrated by David Shoenbrun, a former CBS correspondent in Southeast Asia. Times will be in the Thursday Axon & on all boards. Projectionists are needed for the film. Contact the Nerve Center if you will help.

PRESCRIPTION: Rx PEACE

A benefit performance of "Prescription: Rx Peace", a topical review, will be given in the Medical School courtyard at 8:00 pm. Wednesday and Thursday evenings this week. The review is sponsored by the Speech and Drama Department and SMCFP and will feature members of the Speech and Drama Dept. It includes improvised scenes, songs, playlets, political skits and a living newspaper. The \$2.00 donation will be given to the SMCFP.

SF Board of Supervisors voted 5 to 4 to support the McGovern-Hatfield amendment!