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... direct from the Nerve Center, M127. Ext. 6209, 6210

## COMMITTEE ACTION

### Medical Communications

A canvassing subcommittee to disperse information and collect signatures from physicians in the area was organized. The committee will publish the petition with doctors' signatures in local papers. Committee chairmen are Randy Chase and Jim Lock.

Dr. Philip Sunshine is chairing a committee of physicians to contact physicians and other medical personnel in surrounding hospitals with which Stanford has associations.

A letter stating our position is being sent to medical schools around the country in an effort to enlist support and cooperation.

Attempts are being made to set up tables at the Stanford, V. A., Santa Clara and Palo Alto Medical Clinics to disperse information. Dave Mahn is chairing this effort.

The next meeting is today at 10:00 A. M. in room M104. Direct questions to J. Davidson (K2432), R. Greenberg (K5791) and D. Phillips.

### Speakers' Bureau

Several members of Concerned Asian Scholars were present to provide the members of the Committee with historical and current facts on Southeast Asia.

Several engagements for speakers at local organizational meetings have been arranged.

A seminar for all those interested in speaking to groups and informing themselves will be held on Friday, May 8 at 4:00 P. M. in M114. The following people will speak: Nick Hoogenrood on The Geneva Conference - International Control Commission, John Collins on the Diem Regime, Dan Bender on Johnson's policies, Helen Chauncey on Nixon's

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### PAUSE FOR PEACE

The National Work Stoppage Committee last night merged itself into a Pause For Peace Committee as it joined with a joint group at Williams College working for a national work stoppage. The stoppage is scheduled for May 20 from 11-12 A.M. (PDT) and will interrupt all usual activity. The PFPC action has already received the endorsement of former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Nobel Peace Laureates Linus Pauling and Felix Block, and cardiac surgeon Norman Shumway. The Stanford committee is working to obtain endorsements from other major figures in the West.

The PFPC is moving rapidly, using campus strike activities as a base, into adjacent communities and national organizations. Stanford is the Pacific Coast coordinator handling all western work stoppage planning. Contacts have been made with numerous labor, teaching, civic, political and religious groups.

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IMPORTANT MEETING - FRIDAY, 9:00 A.M. President Pitzer has put the University on weekend schedule for Friday, May 8. We believe he did this so that employees, students and faculty could take part in anti-war activities. We urge you to attend the general medical school meeting, which will be held as scheduled at the medical school courtyard and then to spend the rest of the day with us, working to end the war and get the United States out of Southeast Asia. This is the most important meeting since the convocation Monday. Everyone should attend.



FACULTY RESOLUTION

The Faculty Senate of the Stanford University School of Medicine yesterday adopted the following resolutions:

As teachers, physicians and research workers dedicated to the preservation of human life and the amelioration of human suffering, and in consideration of recent actions of U. S. forces in Southeast Asia, and with regard to our commitment to health and welfare.

WE HEREBY RESOLVE that the decision of President Nixon on April 30, 1970 to commit American ground combat forces to action on Cambodian territory is deeply exacerbating the distrust of Stanford students and faculty in the U. S. government.

THEREFORE, we

1. condemn President Nixon's action as unwise, immoral and harmful and
2. urge the use of every legal means to resist the implementation of this decision; and
3. commit ourselves to pursuing non-violent means of rescinding this decision.

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As teachers, physicians and research workers dedicated to the preservation of human life and the amelioration of human suffering, we wish to register our grave concern about the growing evidence of deepening dissension and mounting acts of past violence both on our campus and in and beyond our nation, which are obviously interrelated.

We deplore the use of violent means to register protest on this campus and deplore the escalation of the war in Indochina recently manifested by the invasion of Cambodia. We urge that everyone in the Stanford Medical Community work in a constructive and peaceful manner towards the solution of both our immediate and underlying problems.

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A total of 367 colleges and universities are now on strike.

TODAY'S MEETINGS

7:00-9:00 am. Meeting for people to canvass the community. Rm. 54, Business School.

9:00 am. General meeting. Medical School Courtyard.

After general meeting. Medical Communications Committee. M104.

10:00 am. All-campus speakers bureau coordination meeting. Business School lounge.

11:00 am. Meeting of minority group members of hospital staff. Location unknown.

1:00 pm. Dermatology Department. Location unknown.

1:00 pm. General Communication Committee organization meeting. M112.

2:00 pm. Democratic Means Committee. M112.

2:30 pm. Genetics Department. Location unknown.

4:00 pm. Speakers Committee. M114.

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MANHATTAN MARCH

All seven New York City medical schools were on strike today to protest the Kent shootings. The schools held a march down Wall Street to the U. S. Treasury Building. This was a general health professions march, and included doctors, nurses, dentists, as well as medical students. Five of these same schools have voted to maintain the strike until Monday. The schools involved in the weekend strike are Columbia, New York University, Cornell, Mount Sinai and New York Medical College.



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policies, and Jan Krupp on Levers for Action.

Questions should be directed to J. Farquhar (X6051) and J. Battista (323-7518).

Democratic Means Committee:

A priority list of recipients of letters and telegrams was distributed along with sample messages and instructions for these communications. Two petitions are being circulated. One is addressed to President Nixon opposing the extension of the war. The other is a supporting statement for the Hatfield-McGovern resolution. The next meeting is today at 2:00 pm. in M112. Questions may be directed to O. Jardetsky, Ext. 5353.

General Communications Committee:

An organizational meeting is being held today at 1:00 in M112. Personnel are needed to coordinate press releases from the Medical Community for Peace, to arrange TV and press conferences and to scan local and national newspapers for news of campus and community efforts to end the war in Indochina.

Questions may be directed to R. Schimke (X5353) or R. Stillman (X2359).

There are many tasks which need to be done. Anyone who would like to contribute time, effort and ideas, come by the Nerve Center in M127 or call 321-1200 Ext. 6299-6210.

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in the past 24 hours and will be expanding as rapidly as manpower allows.

This morning workers at major Bay Area industries will be leafletted, since the Pause for Peace Committee is expanding rapidly and urgently needs help in contacting and organizing existing groups. Call 322-1200 Ext. 5353 or Ext. 6210 to participate. The next meeting of the Pause for Peace Committee is Friday, May 8th at 4:00 pm. in M106 at the Medical Center.

The Pause for Peace Committee is being coordinated by Scott Settler, medical student, and Drs. Lewis Aronow and Richard Almond.

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YALE TAKES STAND

The entire student body of the Yale University School of Medicine passed a resolution yesterday calling for an end to the suppression of "legitimate dissent in our country." The resolution condemned oppression of minority groups, the presence on campuses of "FOTC and counterinsurgency research," and the escalation of the Vietnam war into Cambodia and Laos. Further, it was felt that student involvement in patient care was not essential to the well-being of the patient, and in consequence, "we feel that the interests of medicine in this country and the world would be served better by an active involvement in the Indochina war, changing our national priorities, reallocating our resources and solving the problems that underlie so much of the illness that we are called upon to treat."

The vote on the resolution was 246 for, 23 against, 5 abstentions.