

## EXTREMELY IMPORTANT!!!!

To every strike steering committee, to every organizing group of whatever nature or focus:

It is URGENT that we have your summer mailing addresses.

We need to know which schools and colleges will be open over the summer -- and the programs to be conducted there. Newsletter distribution must be maintained, and these addresses and this information are necessary for keeping everyone informed about summer programs and organizing efforts.

The NSIC Newsletter will continue to be a free service for organizers and organizing projects over the summer. We would like to ask those who have the money to send us \$3 to help defray our expenses over the summer.

The key thing right now is to get the summer addresses, names of schools and colleges to be open, and lists and descriptions of all projects to be undertaken this summer.

Please send all information to:

Newsletter  
c/o Sociology Department  
Brandeis University  
Waltham, Mass. 02154.

## Announcements

### To All Foreign Students in the United States

The National Strike Information Center at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., and the Art Institute Strike Center in Chicago are coordinating efforts in expanding the May 30 demonstrations call by various groups in this country with foreign countries. Foreign Students in USA have been urged to contact student leaders and organizations in their own countries to build up support on the same date. Student organizations in Europe and South America are being contacted. American students interested in organizing strike centers in Europe this summer are being coordinated by the American Students Abroad Coordinator at Emerson College, 617-262-2010 X237. Mass actions in solidarity with the Black Panther Party and against repression in the USA and abroad are being organized by the solidarity committees of France, Britain, Denmark, Belgium, Netherlands, West Germany and Sweden on May 29, 30, 31 all over Europe.

### Important Rally

On Saturday, May 30, at 1:30 PM there will be a rally demonstration in Memphis, Tenn, in Overton Park. The speakers who will talk on war and repression, include John Froines, Rennie Davis, and Coretta King. Also at the rally will be Steppenwolf and Isaac Hayes. The organizers want participants from all parts of the Country and they want a lot of them!

### Black Panthers

1. New Haven Black Panther demonstration speeches are available on tape from Radio Free People, 133 Mercer St., NYC, NY 10001, phone 212-966-6729. Tape costs \$3.90.
2. For Panther speakers call Panther Defense League, 203-436-1382.

### Business

1. MIT strike info on war-related industries: call 617-864-6900.

### Canada

1. Moving to Canada? For help contact Logos, 4055 St. Laurent Blvd., Montreal, Canada.

### Conferences

1. Windham College in Putney, Vermont is calling for a national caucus for May 29. They want one representative from each state. For info, contact Paul Dylan, 802-387-5950 or 387-4241.
2. Washington U at St Louis: May 29-30 on ideas organization and tactics. States and regions should pick representatives.
3. Brown sponsors conference 5/29-30 for coordinating.
4. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference recently announced the continuation of a political action program for the South this summer. Call the Summer Community Organization and Political Education program (SCOPE). It has three primary objectives: mass voter registration, political education, and community organization. SCOPE volunteers will spend a ten-week period working throughout the 149 counties of the state of Georgia, and possibly in Alabama and Mississippi as well. The project will begin on June 15 with a one-week intensive orientation program in Atlanta. At the end of this period, workers will be sent to specific assignments in the field. SCLC will provide room and board, and can suggest ways of financing traveling and personal expenses. All persons interested in additional information and applications should contact SCOPE immediately at the following address: SCOPE, Southern Leadership Conference, 344 Auburn St., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, 30303, 404-522-1420.
5. There will be a caucus May 29 and 30 at Northwestern U. to communicate ideas on summer programs. Two or more representatives should come from each state. People to give talks on their summer programs are wanted. Contact Frank Yacenda at Rutgers U., 201-247-1766 X 6309.



DRAFT AND MILITARY

1. Reservists and National Guardsmen against the War: 215-594-6697, or Penn Comment, Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce Street, U.Penn., Phila., Pa.
2. Union for National Draft Opposition: 226 Palmer, Princeton Univ.: 609-452-5567. UNDO provides legal support, disseminates info. on CO, is organizing public support to end the draft, and encourages people as to using all legal rights and options at their disposal. Draft card turn-ins are co-ordinated by them. A computer is available for info. compilation re draft resistance. Chapters forming on other campuses.
3. Brandeis Draft Resistance Campaign-trying to shut down draft boards by flooding with info. and getting members to resign. 617-894-6000, x501.
4. For information on C.I. action, contact G.I. Task Force, c/o Jack Sussarrey, New Mobe Room 900, 1029 Vermont Ave. NW Washington, D.C. Call (202) 737-8600.
5. With more than 11,000 draft cards turned in, further information on this action can be secured from 518-347-0797 and 372-3786 at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.
6. Professor Samuel Todes of Northwestern University has called for Peace Commencements centered around a public pledge of draft resistance. He urges that commencements center around the following pledge:  
Believing that President Nixon had exceeded his Constitutional authority in committing American forces without Congressional approval to a war in Cambodia and believing furthermore that this war is unjust as well as illegal, We, students and faculty of this university, hereby publicly pledge to refuse induction into the Armed Forces of our country and call upon young men to do so until such time as Congress and the President shall reach agreement about U.S. entry into war.  
For information call 312-492-3657.
7. The Riverside Association for Selective Service Avoidance (RASSA) news service would like all reports of draft board hassling and draft board closures from the entire nation, including time, exact location, methods employed, and any other relevant information sent as soon as possible. They are establishing a mailing list and telephone system in conjunction with the presently established UNDO communications network. Write: RASSA News Service, University of California, Riverside, California 92507.
8. Women: help protest draft boards. Send a letter to your draft board with your date of birth, and tell them of your refusal to register under the Selective Service Act. Then sign your first initial and last name. This is perfectly legal, and moreover draft boards are required to check out each letter.
9. The Draft Information Center of Central New Jersey is attempting to establish a comprehensive information and counseling center primarily for non-college students. Anyone desiring information about plans to set up a counseling center should contact Rutgers University Draft Information Center, RPO 5513, Rutgers College, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903.
10. Persons interested in working with GI's Against the War, write 3400 North Sheffield, Chicago, Illinois.

ECONOMIC AND BOYCOTT

(NOT official policy announcements of the National Committee for Econ. Boycott)

1. Washington University in St. Louis is now national headquarters for economic boycott activity. Call Stewart Halperin, Kent Hughes or Ron Yaffee at 314-863-0100 x4160. Eastern headquarters is still at Brandeis.
2. Economic Boycott Committee, George Washington University, Washington, D.C.: 202-676-6558.
3. Economic Boycott Committee, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.: 413-793-7585, 793-7536.
4. Economic Boycott Committee, Harpur College, PO Box 488, Binghamton, N.Y. 13901.
5. May 15 Committee at Brown has organized an economic boycott for all of Rhode Island: 401-863-3230.
7. Cornell University students have been sponsoring a boycott against Standard Oil products. Those holding credit cards with Standard are asked to send them to CBS.
8. Economic Boycott Committee, Bucknell College, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania: 717-525-3487, 9704, and 1707. Tactics include letter writing to companies, leafletting, encouraging other schools and continuing efforts through the summer.
9. Bond Redemption information in New York: call 315-853-6689 or 6725.
10. Students at Quinnipiac College are promoting a nationwide boycott of everything but food for the week of May 25-31: call 203-288-9500.
11. Hofstra College is working in conjunction with Brooklyn Pharmaceutical College to compile a list of drug companies engaged in heavy war related research. They intend to disseminate the information to consumers and individual drug stores. Contact Department of Anthropology, Hunter College, NYC, N.Y.: call 516-560-3519 or 560-3706.
12. Strikers and strike sympathizers should be advised that Holiday Inn is opening a chain of motels in South Africa, all of which, of course, will follow apartheid. For additional information contact Eric Krystall, School of Urban Studies, Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina.
13. Positive Spending for Peace, PO Box 1362, Santa Cruz, California 95060, is calling for individuals to reduce their present spending to items necessary for maintenance and to redirect the money saved into antiwar efforts and neglected domestic needs.

EDUCATION

1. Afro-American Society at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, has educational programs underway in several Ohio communities: 513-767-7338.
2. For high school education on the war here and in Asia, call Freya Bernstein at Brandeis, 617-894-6000.
3. Wesleyan College, Middletown, Connecticut, has speakers available on how the three national demands are inter-related. Call 203-347-4421, x550.
4. The School Action Committee at the Harvard Education School has curricula and teaching aids for elementary through high school on Indo-china, racism and the Black Panthers. Call 868-7600, x3511.
5. The Association of Scientists-Engineers for a Reorientation of Technology (ASSERT) has formed at Swarthmore College to call for the expansion of basic research and the redirection of technological endeavor into crucial areas such as housing, environmental systems and mass transit. They seek additional members as well as ideas in order that they may be a truly national group of students, faculty and professionals.
6. Northwestern University is sponsoring a Peace Train this summer which will carry speakers making a whistle stop tour around the country. \$100,000 is needed immediately and \$400,000 later.
7. The University of Massachusetts at Amherst is organizing a War Games Fair in order to let people know what war is really like. Contact Jay Hinckley at 413-545-1596.
8. Movement research groups: can provide information on aspects of US military and economic activity across the globe. The North American Congress on Latin America, PO Box 57, NY, N.Y. 10025 has a variety of publications on US imperialism in Latin America. The Africa Research Corporation, PO Box 213, Cambridge, Mass. 02138 has pamphlets on "Imperialism and Foreign Aid" (75c) guerilla struggles in "Southern Africa" (25c) and a report on the "CIA in Africa" (25c).

INFORMATION WANTED

U mass at Boston wants information on activities taking place in departments of economics across the country. What actions are taken in support of the strike, effectiveness, duration? Call 617-542-6500, x424.

Persons with information on incidents between students and national guardsmen are urged to send details to James Marsh, 66 Town House Apts, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.



LABOR

1. Franklin and Marshall College is coordinating labor for the strike. In Lancaster, Penn. ask for David Conrad at 717-394-5380 or 717-393-5354.
2. The Nationalist White Tiger Party at Brown University is trying to enlist the aid of construction workers in liberal and radical politics. Call Joan Katz at 401-863-3230.
3. Please send all labor information regarding contacts (union officials, professors, or students), addresses, phone numbers, leafletting, etc. To Malcolm F Dodge, Jr., 21 McKinley Ave, Beverly, Mass 01915. Lists will be compiled and distributed to all who send me information. Thank you.

LEGAL AID

1. Massachusetts Defense League to defend political protestors and handle bail in NY and Connecticut areas for free. Call Carol Goodman at 212-962-5441.
2. Boston College Law School has legal researchers and observers for rallies. Call Shawa Tjador at 215-594-8479 or Don Cooper at 215-222-5257.
3. Telephone numbers for movement lawyers across the country are: Mass. 617-742-4256, 742-0450 and 566-7877; at 1 Hudson Street in NYC, 212-227-1038; at 3175 West 6th Street in Los Angeles, 213-DU5-6111; at 341 Market Street in San Francisco, 415-EX2-1320; at 5650 East Evans in Denver, 303-757-5641; at 19195 Criggs Avenue in Detroit, 313-965-0050; at 1421 Fox Building in Philadelphia, 215-LO3-8825; in Tucson at 45 West Pennington, Suite 407, 602-622-6755; and at the offices of the Southern Legal Assistance Movement, 1133 1/2 Fern Street, New Orleans.

LOBBYING AND CONVENTIONAL POLITICS

1. National Lobby Committee at Brandeis. Financial aid in the form of checks can be sent to Barbara Golden, c/o National Lobby Committee. Call 617-894-6000, x631 or x755.
2. Amherst and Dartmouth have alumni lobby in Washington. Ted Lurensen at 413-542-2420, 256-6176.
3. Students at Dartmouth have plans to keep lobbyists working in Washington until the war ends. Hinman, PO Box 767, Hanover, N.H. or call 603-646-3163.
4. The National Association of Social Workers is located at 1346 Connecticut Avenue in Washington. Call 202-234-7342 and ask for George Stoney.
5. Campus contacts are needed to coordinate ten or more lobbyists in Washington in the near future. Contact Mike Shipley at MIT 617-864-6900, x5757, x5754, x5791 or x5792.
6. Political Action City at the University of Pennsylvania is trying to get support for peace candidates. Call 215-594-7111.
7. Brandeis Peace Through Political Action, 617-894-6000, x583.
8. The University of Connecticut is trying to set up a National Lobby against the Defense Facilities and Industrial Securities Act of 1970 (HR 14864). The bill allows the investigation of any persons affairs under the guise of preserving national security. A reciprocal feature is that the government will be legally justified in withholding any information for the same reason. This bill passed in the house 274-64.
9. Students for a Peaceful Society are planning a July march on the UN with the hope of pressuring it as well as Nixon and the congress to bring the Southeast Asia Conference, now going on in Washington, before the UN. They are calling for a national referendum to request an emergency session of the General Assembly.
10. Harvard is calling for a national referendum supporting McGovern's bill against the war. Contact Ken O'Brien at 617-547-1320 or the National Student Referendum Committee, Wiggelsworth B-31, Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.
11. The Bi-Partisan Congressional Clearing House is acting as the central information center for all groups working for political goals in Washington. They have phone numbers of candidates and a list of those who will be working in the area for the summer (courtesy of Princeton). Write them at PO Box 8278, Washington, D.C. 20024.
12. Those wishing to work for congressmen contact Mickey Williamson, Coordinator of Volunteer Services for Congressmen. Office phone in Massachusetts is 617-745-5800 and home phone 617-356-3563.
13. The Universities National Anti-War Fund calls on all members of University faculties to (1) provide support on a non-partisan basis to all candidates whose election is crucial to the cause of peace, (2) to buy television time, newspaper space and other publicity for these candidates, (3) to send representatives of the university community to Washington to lobby and campaign in local elections. Checks may be made payable to the Fund and mailed to Box 800, Cambridge, Mass 02139.
14. Six recently established national anti-war organizations met in New York on Sunday, May 17 to coordinate their national programs via the National Coalition for a Responsible Congress. The Coalition demands an end to the war in Indochina in order that racial and social justice begin at home. Organizational headquarters will be in New York City with considerable efforts centered in Washington, D.C. The six participants are the National Anti-War Front from Cambridge, the Movement for a New Congress at Princeton, the Academic and Professional Lobby for a Responsible Congress at Columbia, the National Petition Campaign on the McGovern-Hatfield bill based in Rochester, the People's Lobby at Smith College and Action for Peace, a canvassing and educational group centered at Columbia. For additional information call Ray Steinberg 212-280-5052 during working hours or 724-6900, x411 after hours.
15. All students who reach voting age upon entrance and while attending college should explore means of registering their campus address as their legal address. Such a move affords students effective power in elections. Contact Don Cooper at Alfred University; 607-587-8314 or 587-2744.
16. For information regarding the New Democratic Coalition Action Internship for persons interested in working in key senatorial campaigns, contact Don Leuts, Quincy House 625, Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. Phone him at 617-492-5183 or Peggy Inglayer at 617-625-9183.
17. A group is available in Washington to arrange appointments with senators and representatives. Call Continuing Pressure on Washington there at 202-293-2247.
18. For political action relating to the new congress to be elected this coming November, contact Peace Action Strike, Phillip Brooke's House, Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. Call 617-868-7600, x5516, x5517 or x5518.
19. A bill already passed by the house (HR 14864) is now before a senate committee as H15C. It allows that any public transportation facility vehicle can be declared an educational center by an executive defense facility. Any disturbance of this facility can be stopped by the government and individuals can be detained without due process. Contact National Committee to Abolish HUAC, 3210 West Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky, 40211.

MEDIA AND THE ARTS

1. Guerilla Theater at 40 East 7th Street, NYC, N.Y. 10003.
2. Rhode Island School of Design heading the National Visual Coordinating Center will supply visual support, art designs, etc. They need funds, facilities, materials and people to work. Call Allen Metnick or Henry Isaacs at 401-421-0454.
3. The first gathering of the Alternative Media Project is planned for June 17-20 at Goddard College, Plainfield, Vermont 05667. Copies of their brochure are available on request. 710-227-6320.



4. People located in the Cambridge area have written a pamphlet entitled "Harvard and Imperialism" which is available from The Old Mole, 2 Brookline Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.
5. National Strike Magazine, PO Box 1827, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island 02912.
6. NYU wants media, films, materials related to the strike. Al Kaupas is establishing a continuing office of Public Relations and can be called at 212-598-2406, x2414 or x2409.
7. NYU Film production center is in sore need of funds. They try to send crews available for assignments all over the East Coast. 212-598-2406, x2414 or x2409.
8. Massa-husetts College of Art makes peace posters but is in need of funds. Most jobs are around 250 but they can go as high as 500 pieces. Call Scott Wixon 617-232-8233.
9. "In Search of America" is a traveling light show available as a promotional device for groups concerned with radical politics. Emphasis is on the nature of movement politics, political repression and solutions counter to prevailing institutions. Contact Vince Casalaira, 2146 Stuart, Berkeley, California; 415-841-8524 or 642-1306.
10. American Documentary Films has completed work on their new film "Vietnam and Beyond" which is now both for sale and for lease. 379 Bay Street, San Francisco, California.
11. The Broadcast Communications Department at San Francisco State College would like to work with and help persons interested in producing anti-war, anti-oppression radio and television programs. There is hope that some might be aired on national media. 1600 Holloway Drive, SF, Calif.; department phone is 415-469-1787.
12. A new magazine called "America Now" published at 514 Whalley Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut, 06511, has as its goal the rebuilding of the social and economic life of America. They request political articles to those both inside and outside radical politics; one immediate need is for help with distribution in all sections of the country. Working as a nonprofit collective, "America Now" will sell for 25¢ with bulk mailings sent at 15¢ a copy. Call 203-387-6771, 432-0903 or 432-0898.
13. Carrier Current Campus Radio Stations can cover an entire neighborhood. Many communities, prisons, mental institutions, etc., want such transmitters. A communications commune or production co-op can be formed with interested students. Joe DuBovy will teach interested people the electronics involved. Contact him at 1006 Constant Ave., Peekskill, N.Y. 914-737-1082.
14. NYU Arts reports a list of stadiums holding 10,000 or more for benefit performances for strike funds via N.Y. producers. Call 212-598-2401, 3 or 4. Stadiums at universities are offered cheap.

#### Petitions

1. U. Mass. Amherst: National center for petition drive to impeach Nixon and Agnew. Call 413-546-8997.
2. Williams, Williamstown, Mass. National petition for resignation of Atty Gen Mitchell, 413-253-7126.
3. Columbia Univ.: National Hqtrs. for Peace Comm. for all anti-war bills to be introduced in the House and Senate. Action for Peace, 311 Ferris Booth Hall, Columbia Univ. NYC 10027, 212-280-3605.
4. The Ad Hoc Impeachment committee circulates petitions concerning Nixon and Agnew in the Boston area. As of 5/11 they have 1500 signatures. For info write Ad Hoc Impeachment Comm, Winthrop House, Tomkens Room, Harvard U. Cambridge, Mass. 02138.
5. Rhode Island Jr College is starting a national petition to pressure Nixon and the UN to take a stand on the South-east Asia Conference. Any schools interested in circulating the petition around their state should contact Walter Picciwillo, 401-737-5706, John Peterson 401-737-0682 or Remmet De Boer 401-861-9677.
6. The Vassar Committee to End the War is sponsoring the Oath Against Complicity campaign, a movement collecting signatures for a pledge refusing employment in any of the Fifty American corporations with the largest gross income from Defense Dept contracts. Distribution and signing of the pledge is aimed at university students, in the belief that corporations now are most vulnerable in terms of their college-trained manpower needs. Information regarding job opportunities with corporations not engaged in war production. For pledge copies write: Vassar Committee to End the War, Box 927, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

#### Summer

1. Volunteers are needed to go to Fayette, Miss this summer to help the poor with health clinics, voter registration and tutorial programs. In Syracuse N.Y. call 315-476-5541 X3088, 3171, 2650 or 3173.
2. Persons interested in establishing strike centers abroad this summer may contact American Students Abroad, Emerson College Strike HQ, 96 Beacon St, Boston, Mass 02116.
3. It has been suggested that a general strike of ALL people opposed to the war in Southeast Asia be held the first two days of June, the first four days of July, the first six days in August and so on until the officials in Washington bring back home every American now serving in the war. Let's call it National Sick Out. (NSO)
4. A central information bank regarding summer peace activities has been formed at Rutgers. A directory of peace centers, scheduled activities across the country is being prepared for distribution at the National Congress to be held May 29-30. For further information, contact Summer Mobilization for Peace, c/o Rutgers Committee for Peace, Rm 308, Rutgers Student Center, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.
5. The computers at Rutgers will be available for the use of any university in the country during the summer. Rutgers students will be compiling a directory of all peace centers in the U.S. (the preliminary directory will be ready within a week) All peace centers should send the name of the center, the name of the head coordinator, the mailing address, and the specific project which the center has undertaken. This information
6. A brigade is being organized to help black sharecroppers in SW Georgia to harvest a crop of watermelon and cucumber at Featherfield Farm. They have purchased the land and planted this crop but now ask for assistance as many are unable to leave sharecropping jobs. The 1st brigade will leave in mid-June for a period of 3 weeks. Later brigades may follow. Contact Steve Goldin at the Cambridge Institute, 56 Boylston Street, Cambridge, Mass. or call (617) 547-9695.

#### Tax.

1. The Boston War Tax Resistance offers moral support, information, and materials for those who wish to register their opposition by way of refusing to pay a certain percentage of their taxes that would be used for the war effort. Write Boston War Tax Resistance, 73 Myrtle St, Boston Mass 02114, 617-227-1794 or 227-4449.

## Regional News

#### Region 1 - Mass, Conn.

Mass. Welfare Rights is holding a demonstration-rally on May 28 against the signing of Gov. Sargent's flat grant proposal. The new measure is frankly regressive and will prevent the possibility of welfare mothers getting any special grants in case of need. The demonstration will be held Thursday May 28 at 11 A.M. on the Boston Common opposite the State House. Students are urged to attend and also to give rides to welfare people from outlying areas. Call: Mary Anne Piske, (617) 864-2980.

The Democratic State Convention in June will be held at Amherst. People are needed to work; food and housing will be available. Contact Tiny at (413) 549-3605 or 545-2832.

The State Peace Canvass Committee will meet at Hayden Hall of Boston University on June 28. College, high school students and peace candidates are invited to select and work for peace candidates of their choice.

A secondary school coordinating committee is being run by Buxton School and working with Clark University. 50 prep schools are working with this. Contact Peter Taize at (413) 458-3919.



Region 2 - R.I., Vt., Maine, N.H.

Windham is now the Vermont Information Center. It was set up with the aid of students from Bennington and other schools.

Region 3 - Boston, Cambridge

On Sunday, May 25, an SMC rally was held at MIT to protest the travesty of justice rendered in the appeal cases of 2 students charged with disruption of classes for leafletting and announcing a meeting. The mother of one of the students was charged with contempt of court for breaking down upon hearing her son's sentence. MIT indicates the bias of the Globe in reporting an incident that occurred at the rally, a fist-fight between some people from SMC and SDS. The Globe blamed SDS and PL; sources at MIT told us that actually an SDS person was "harassed" (kicked) by an SMC person. Seven people ended up in the infirmary.

The Old Mole reports that buildings were burned at Dean Jr College in Franklin Mass on May 22. The school was closed and exams cancelled.

On the morning of May 22, 200 members of the Non-violent Direct Action Group met at Boston Army Base and sat in front of a bus carrying potential inductees. 104 were arrested and arraigned on charges of sauntering and loitering.

Region 4 - New York State

RPI students have given a rebuttal to a pro-war speaker, to be televised. In Troy, welfare recipients held a demonstration. At Hobart, retired businessmen planned a march. Stony Brook is attempting to organize for the summer. They are sending letters to parents and working for the Movement for a Responsible Congress. At Adelphi, only liberation classes are being held.

Region 5--New York City

CUNY plans a mass march on 5th Avenue to 90th St on Saturday, May 3. Wear black. The time is to be announced by the Moratorium Committee. You can probably find out by calling Action Newsletter, 212-790-4610.

Region 6 - Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, DC

Strike headquarters for the South at Washington and Lee U. will be open all summer and will stress the Movement for a New Congress. Area schools are asked to coordinate. At Washington and Lee, located in Lexington, Va., there will be a center to train draft counselors and educate interested people about the intricacies of the draft laws. The center will operate through June and is open to all. Training is free though booklets must be bought for study.

Virginia Students for Legislative Action can get appointments, literature and housing. Call (202) 232-0145. Strike support is reported still high at the U. of Virginia despite exams. The University is unionizing, and all bust charges have been dropped. The faculty has voted to keep ROTC with 6 hours credit. Strike interest is waning at Virginia Commonwealth U., and dead at William and Mary.

In Philadelphia there are plans already formulated for the Summer. The University of Pennsylvania will be open with a basic core of about 50 people working and new people coming in. There are 6 groups already set up for Summer work. The Community Action Group is setting up workshops with community people. The Political Action Group has lobbied in Washington and, unsuccessfully, in Philadelphia for Reese. It will now work for the McGovern-Hatfield petition. The Labor Group is aiding hospital workers at St. Luke's who are organizing a union; labor leaders are also being contacted. The High School Group is bringing people in for teach-ins to get high school students involved in organizing. The Peoples' University Group has four branches all over the city. They will try to provide housing and food for people as well as setting up workshops, teach-ins, and film showings. The Community Art Project is getting exhibitions together with money to go to the strike fund. For more information on this particular Summer program contact Penn Strike Center, Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce St., Philadelphia, 215-594-8908 or 8909.

Region 7--Carolinas, Ga, Fla, Ala

New College at the U. of Miami has set up a free University called Liberation College. Courses, and student and faculty support, are increasing.

Region 8 - Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan

At Ohio State, 5000 National Guard troops had late last week cordoned off approximately 4 square miles of the O.S.U. campus, labeling the zone "top security." The troops are under orders to arrest anyone in the area from 10 P.M. to 6 A.M. who cannot satisfy them that they have legitimate business. Penalties range to 50 days in jail and a \$500 fine. President Lawson gave a carrot-and-stick speech when he described the University's commitments to the Black Studies program but then attempted a justification of the troops on campus under the Ohio Riot Act. The Board of Trustees met Monday to decide on demands presented them by students and faculty alike. The faculty council has stated that there will be a strike by all teachers should the trustees refuse to recognize the legitimacy of the demands.

Monday night at Michigan State showed the lack of power that college officials can exercise over police once they have been permitted on campus. That night approximately 300 students met in the Student Union to discuss an appropriate response by the University community at Jackson State, after 20 students left to trash. Although the Union usually closes at 11:00 o'clock, the meeting lasted until 1:30 A.M. When students attempted to leave at that time, they were abandoned by an official of the administration who claimed, as he walked through police lines, "it's out of our hands now." 132 were arrested at that time for loitering and trespassing, and were bailed out only after their fellow students raised over \$4,000 in bail money. Students will probably have separate jury trials for each person, and separate appeals (to the chagrin of Senators.) Lawyers are coming from the National Lawyers Guild.

Region 10--Col, N.Mex, Ariz, Utah, Wyoming, Nev, Mont, Idaho

Political activity continues at Colorado State U. An economic boycott is in effect at Ft Collins, Colo. Petitions are circulating heavily through the state, and political machinery is being set up for fall election.

Region 11-- Calif, Wash, Oregon, Hawaii

At the U of Washington in Seattle, blacks angered over events in Jackson entered the library and spilled 25,000 volumes off the shelves.

Region 12--Miss, Texas, Louisiana, Ky, Tenn, Ark

Organizers at Memphis State want 100,00 people to work on voter registration in Mississippi this summer. This is very important to counter Stennis! Get as many people as possible to contact Memphis State concerning this vital action.

all power to the people ....