

Yale University Student Strike May 1970

In response to the Nixon administration's illegal April 1970 expansion of the Vietnam War into neighboring Cambodia, on May 1st, student protests and strikes break out on almost 900 American college campuses.

At Yale University, the May 1st demonstration and strike also protests the commencement of the "*New Haven Nine*" trial of Black Panther Party leaders Bobby Seal and Erica Huggins and seven other Party members accused of murder and conspiracy.

STRIKE NEWSPAPER

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MAY DAY

Below is a summary of latest reports on arrangements for the MayDay weekend along with some summaries of recommended procedure. A steering Committee meeting last night set these plans as final. Committee members will be staffing information phones, 436-0115 throughout the weekend. Any changes of plan can be checked there.

SCHEDULE

Friday, at 10:30 a.m., a press conference in front of the Courthouse, with representatives of the Black Panther Party, the Panther Defense Committee and the Chicago Seven. From 12 to 4, rock music on the Green. From 4 to 7, the rally. Abbie Hoffman, Dave Dellinger, Carol Brightman, Big Man.

Saturday, from 10 to 12 noon, workshops in Yale buildings: Linsley Chit, Woolsey Hall, Strathcona, and Connecticut Hall. More from 12 to 4. At 4, a rally on the Green: Artie Seale, Tom Hayden, John Froines, Jean Ganet, Ralph Abernathy, and others.

Sunday, Black Music Festival. The location will be announced.

INFORMATION CENTERS

May Day information will be available at five constantly staffed centers: Panther Defense Committee headquarters, 1084 Chapel Street; Connecticut Hall, Room 78; The Exit, Elm and College Streets; and Bread and Roses, 538 State Street. Call 60115, or see the phone numbers list.

FIRST AID

Gas: it feels like hell, but it won't really hurt you. Wash. Rinse your eyes, wash your skin. Change clothes if you can. Cover your mouth and nose with a wet mask; cover your eyes with goggles or glasses. Don't wear lenses. Don't try vaseline unless you can wipe it off immediately. And don't panic.

Fainting: Head down, legs up. Talk.
Bleeding: Firm pressure with a clean cloth. Get to an aid station. Blood looks scary, but you can spare a lot.

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TRIAL HISTORY

On May 21, 1969 the body of Alex Rackley was found in a swamp in Middlefield, Conn. The next day Warren Kimbro, Ericka Huggins, Margaret Hudgins, Rose Marie Smith, Jeannie Wilson, Maude Francis, Frances Carter and George Edwards were arrested in New Haven. All were charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder. Police sources stated an informant had seen the deceased at 365 Orchard St. "and had witnessed an effort to compel him to confess to being a suspected infiltrator and informant for law enforcement agencies." On May 28 Loretta Luckes was arrested on the same charges and on June 6 Lonnie McClucas was arrested in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Landon Williams and Rory Hithes were arrested in Denver, Colo.

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BALTIMORE

According to an Associated Press release yesterday, Baltimore police have arrested 18 persons described by police as Black Panthers, sympathizers, and associates. All were arrested on charges stemming from the death of Eugene L. Anderson, whose body was found last July. Four of those arrested were charged with homicide, 4 with "other crimes," and 6 were wanted as state witnesses, said the A.P.

The New Haven Panther Defense Committee yesterday reiterated its hope for a peaceful weekend, despite events in Baltimore and the presence of troops in New Haven. A spokesman said of the arrests, "If this doesn't show people what's happening in this country, I don't know what does." Of the rally she said, "We really don't think there's anything to worry about if people realize what we're doing and why."

COMMENT

The arrests in Baltimore yesterday could not have been better timed to inflame an already tense situation. This action undermines the efforts of everyone here for peaceful; non-violent demonstration. It is to the government's advantage for New Haven to erupt into violence. Every time there is a riot, Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew gain popularity in the United States. Too much is at stake to risk a violent confrontation. A riot in New Haven would not only turn America against the Panthers, but also against Yale, students, and all who have worked so diligently to end injustice in this country.

There are thousands of well-armed troops dispersed in and around New Haven; they are there for one reason -- the struggle must go on, but on our terms, not on theirs; a debacle would in no way help Bobby Seale and the Panthers.

Newspapers throughout the United States have played down the New Haven demonstration thus far, and few people outside of the East know very much about it. If there is a riot, everyone will know about it, but all they will know is that New Haven was wrecked by "a bunch of hippies, radicals, and effete intellectuals." This will not help our cause. We must stand together and double our efforts for a NON-VIOLENT demonstration. It is the only way.



DALE KUTNICK

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panther conference

David Hilliard, Chief of Staff of the Black Panther Party; Big Man, Editor of the Panther newspaper, and Sister Carol Smith spoke at a press conference at New Haven Panther Headquarters yesterday morning.

Sister Carol read a press statement which said, in part, "not only do we need Black support but we need support from all the poor and oppressed people and the alienated children of the ruling class."

The statement went on to emphasize the present need for action. "This does not mean arbitrary confrontation, rampages through the streets and knocking old women -- we can't be anarchistic and emotional, we have to be clear-headed and organized." The statement cited the efforts of student canvassers in the white community. "An example of this type of clear-headedness is the fact that Yale students cut their hair and took the time to go into White middle-class communities to rally support for this trial and for the cause of justice in the United States."

The Party's role among other groups working toward this weekend's demonstration of concern for justice in the trial was also clarified. "It is not the Party's place to tell supporters what to do or what to say but our duty is to tell all of you about what is necessary for survival in Amerikka."

The Party also shunned the initiation of any violence. "The people and the Party won't cause violence in the courts, the schools or the streets..."

Hilliard and Big Man then answered questions. Big Man stressed the Party's repudiation of recent media reports that the Panthers intend to incite violence,

A rumor of a bust at Panther headquarters last night drew 100 students to Branford courtyard and several to Panther HQ. They learned that police had been present but left again; no arrests took place.

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TROOPS

In response to a request from New Haven Mayor Bart Guida, Gov. Dempsey has called out the National Guard. Under the command of Brigadier General Edward Wozenski, of Bristol, task force Bravo is already deployed throughout the greater New Haven area. Estimated at around 3,000 men, the Guard is presently stationed at Goff St. armory, among other locations.

Also joining the fun are 4,000 federal troops, stationed on the ready at Westover Air Force Base, in Massachusetts, and Quonset Naval Base, in Rhode Island, paratroopers and marines. According to press sources, the feds are four hours from New Haven.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ROCK EXPERTISE NEEDED

Many rock groups will be coming to New Haven on the May 1st weekend. The May Day Committee needs help immediately to coordinate a wide variety of activities. Specific needs: sound and light-show equipment, stages, people experienced in stage management, light-shows, equipment handling, politics, the logistics of large concerts, and bizarre business in general. Contact: John Kao, 432-1152; Steve Benson, 432-1044 or leave name, phone, and skills at 436-1480.

BALDWIN CAMPAIGN

Volunteer assistance is desperately needed through the next few days in the campaign of Ted Baldwin for the Democratic nomination for the House of Representatives.

Baldwin is given only a slight chance at this time of gaining the nomination. The election will be held Tuesday, May 5. Canvassers are needed to contact voters, and people with cars are sought to get voters to the polls on Tuesday. If you can help, visit or call New Politics Headquarters, Church and Elm Streets at 777-6864. Students with further questions, or who wish to help in the distribution of pamphlets for the campaign, should call Paul Chapman at 432-1515.

ROOMS

DESPERATELY NEEDED!

Rooms to house May Day demonstrators. Contact your college May Day coordinator or Mike Petru, 436-1480

HOUSING

Housing is desperately needed for the expected 30 to 50,000 demonstrators arriving in New Haven Friday, for the weekend. Yale students are requested to contact the housing coordinator of their colleges as to how many people they can put up. Off campus housing is also needed. Further information can be obtained from Mike Petru, at Dwight Hall, 436-1480.

HELP NEEDED!

The New Haven Panther Defense HQ at Sylvan Ave. encourages Yalies to come down and help out. If you want to come, call first 562-7463 or 562-8557 (NHPD HQ's) to tell them how many people are coming, and when.

ANTI-EDUCATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Study group forming to investigate restrictions placed on faculty members by their departments. Info. - Jim Clark, 21874, 68514 or 776-2814.

NEWS INFO CENTER

The New Haven Council of Churches has set up a 24-hour information and communication center. Residential colleges and other groups working on May Day preparations should phone any to the Center at 624-3120, -3128, -3129.

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION NUMBER:
436-2170

MAYDAY INFORMATION
436-0115, 0116, 0117, 0118. Call there.

TRINITY CHURCH

Trinity Church Parish House, 53 Wall St. will open its auditorium and Gym to people needing shelter. 24 aides are needed. Info. 624-3101.

NOTICE TO ALL FRESHMEN

After considering all of the possibilities, realities, and contingencies that had to be taken into account it was decided that the Old Campus and Ingall's rink would be used as the sites of the planned evening concerts for the weekend. We understand and appreciate how the freshman feel in this situation. The reality is, however, that it was use the Old Campus or leave the crowd on the street. Experts from the Hog Farm, Woodstock, and other places have put together a show that they are positive will maximize the possibility of a good-natured group. The cooperation and understanding of all concerned is needed. Be as helpful and courteous to our guests as you can. Help us keep this a safe and productive weekend.

NURSES SUPPORT BREWSTER

Forty-nine out of sixty-two people contacted in the Yale University School of Nursing supported Kingman Brewster in "his efforts to respond to the New Haven and Yale communities and in his concern that justice be rendered in the Black Panther Trial."

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS TO CONTACT

Internal: Henry Chauncey

Fire, Food, Physical Plant: Peter Jacoby (Woodbridge Hall)

Health, Communication, Administrative Personnel: John Fanton

External Relations: Alfred Fitt

WOMEN TO ACT AS MARSHALLS

The United Front for Panther Defense today announced that it has asked members of the Yale Coalition of Concerned Women to act as marshalls for the May Day demonstration. The Front said that women are more effective as marshalls in preserving a non-violent situation. All interested members of CCW should come to a general marshalls' meeting tonight at 7:30 in Dwight Chapel.

WOMEN LIBERATION HEADQUARTERS

Vanderbilt Lounge will be a headquarters for Women's Liberation groups coming to New Haven May Day weekend. Anyone having accommodations to offer women please leave a message about this for Nancy Greep at the Pierson info center, 63229.

WOMEN'S COALITION

The Coalition of Concerned Women at Yale will meet in Vanderbilt Lounge at 4:00 p.m. Thurs.

MCHR HOUSING

The Medical Committee for Human Rights is looking for housing in the downtown area for out-of-town medical personnel: doctors, nurses, and students. Frances Pitlick, 777-0460, 436-2770, or 562-1161.

UNDERGROUND FILMS

Standish Lawder's underground flicks, Law School Film Society, Sun. at 2 p.m., Law School Auditorium; 75¢, donation for Panther Defense.

PSYCHOLOGY 10

Psychology 10--Div. 1--the revised requirements are posted outside Linsley-Chit., Room 103.

ALL UNDERGROUND PAPERS

View From the Bottom, a New Haven Underground Paper (532 State St.) will serve as a movement center for all visiting members of underground press. 24 hour facilities available for typing stories and communications with home-town. Press members are welcome to crash there. Info call 865-2486.

OPEN

Department of University Health Clinic:
Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Yale Infirmary Services: 24 hours.

WE ARE ALL IN IT TOGETHER

We know that we will need a place to collect our thoughts from time to time during the weekend. Before we lose our commitment to non-violence, before we scream at the next person who speaks to us, let's stop and cool it. Join us for silent meditation--for just a few minutes or as long as you wish--at the Chapel of the First Methodist Church, College and Elm Streets, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

New Haven Council of Churches (New Haven Council of Churches representative for the meditation center: Susan Lepper, 432-4201, or Council of Churches office, 624-3128).

ATTENTION PARENTS

Davenport College is being converted into a Child-Care Center during the May Day weekend. Professional care will be on hand, along with trained students. FOOD will be provided. This center will be open to everyone, including residents of the New Haven community. For Info. call Ann Feiner, 21355.

ORESTES

J.E. Theatre Workshop and Yale School of Drama present a May Day performance of Euripides' Orestes, directed by Yannis Simonides: April 30, May 1-2 at 8 p.m. in Battell Chapel. Admission Free.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

There will be a co-ordinating meeting of Women's Liberation from New York, New Haven, and Boston in Vanderbilt Lounge on Thurs. at 9:00 p.m. For further information call Nancy Greep, 562-0912, late evenings.

THE CROW

The Crow, a paper by and for the Black community, a weekly, with three specials this week, wants contributions, 436-8320. Peter Almond.

HELP NEEDED!

Anyone interested in going to other universities on the East Coast to pass out, post and deliver the Yale Strike Newspaper please call Barry Weise at 20344 or 68376. Also people are needed to establish contacts at other univ's to form committees to coordinate Yale strike and Panther trial information.

ALBERTUS OPEN

Albertus Magnus College students have decided to open college rooms to visiting females during the May Day weekend. Albertus faculty earlier declared classes optional this week.

WOMEN'S CENTER

Women's Center will be open Friday and Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-12 m. Rm. 201 SSS. Coffee and donuts; no phone.

Yale College Dean Georges May wants to know about problems students may be having as a result of the strike. He is "interested in hearing from students who feel that the guarantee made them (in the faculty resolution) is not being respected."

TRIAL HISTORY

Court grand jury indicted on kidnapping George Sams, Jr., Ericka Huggins, Margaret Huggins, Rose Marie Smith, George Edwards, Frances Carter, Loretta Luckes, Rory Hithe, Warren Kimbro, Landon Williams and Lonnie McLucas. All the above, with the exception of Warren Kimbro and Warren McLucas, were also charged with aiding and abetting in first degree murder. Kimbro, McLucas and Sams were also indicted by a Middletown grand jury on first degree murder. On June 25 Warren Kimbro and Loretta Luckes pleaded innocent to charges of kidnapping, conspiracy to kidnap, conspiracy to murder, and binding with criminal intent, and George Edwards pled innocent to similar charges the next day.

On August 7 George Sams Jr. was arrested in Toronto. On Dec. 1 Sams pleaded guilty to second degree murder, and Loretta Luckes pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit kidnapping. Miss Luckes then testified for the state.

On August 19 Bobby Seale, Chairman of the Panthers, was arrested in Berkeley, and was indicted on Aug. 27 by a New Haven Superior Court grand jury on charges of first degree murder and kidnapping. Sams stated, according to detective Vincent DeRose's affidavit, that Rackley was "confronted by Bobby George Seale who did question Rackley, and on or about May 19, 1969, said Seale did give the order to kill Alex Rackley."

On Nov. 7, Judge Aaron Palmer issued a court order placing restrictions on the Panther proceedings, subsequently upheld by the State Supreme Court, and on Nov. 12 bail hearings were begun for Ericka Huggins, Margaret Huggins, Frances Carter, Rose Marie Smith and George Edwards; and on Nov. 25 a juvenile defendant was jailed for refusing to testify at bail hearings. Later, on Dec. 3, Jeanne Wilson was also jailed for refusal to testify, although she subsequently changed her mind, and was released along with the juvenile. On Dec. 27 four of the five defendants were denied bail; but Francis Carter was ordered to be released on bail by Judge Palmer. Frances Carter was later sentenced to six months' imprisonment for refusing to testify during a hearing to dismiss the prosecution, on Jan. 21. (Miss Carter refused to testify after being granted immunity by the prosecution; legal grounds for contempt of court.)

On Jan. 16 Warren Kimbro joined Sams in pleading guilty to second degree murder.

On March 14 Bobby Seale was arraigned in New Haven on first degree murder and kidnapping charges. On March 27 Judge Mulvey denied motions to dismiss indictments on behalf of Huggins, Huggins, Smith, Edwards and McLucas. In the Court's March 26 Memorandum concerning the dismissal motions, Judge Mulvey summarized Chief Inspector Ahearn's testimony about the events of May 21 and 22. Ahearn claimed the police had spoken to Frances Carter at the New Haven police station on the morning of May 21 before they raided the apartment on Orchard St., and that Miss Carter had told him that she saw Rackley bound and gagged and treated for burns when she had been at the apartment.

On April 10 Ericka Huggins, Margaret Huggins, Lonnie McLucas and Rose Marie Smith pleaded not guilty.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Centrex phones have exchanges that start 436- or 432-. If you are on one Centrex phone and calling another, start dialing with the 6 or the 2; leave out the 43-. To get an outside line on a Centrex phone, dial 9 and then your number.

COMMUNICATIONS CENTRAL: 6-0115
COLLEGEN:

Berkeley: 6-4387 (Information)
6-5574 (Comfort station)
Branford: 6-3373 (everything)
Calhoun: 6-3017 (everything)
Davenport: 6-3062 (Information)
6-3301 (Cmft. station)
J.E.: 6-3022 (everything)
Morse: 2-3223 (Information)
6-2111 (security)
Pierson: 6-3229 (Information)
2-1447 (food)
Saybrook: 6-8376 (everything)
Silliman: 2-4315 (Information)
2-1850 (housing)
Stiles: 6-0474 (everything)
T.D.: 6-8514 (everything)
Trumbull: 6-3515 (Information)
2-4764 (food)

Except Silliman, Information numbers include housing numbers.

Hall of Graduate Studies: 6-3628
EXIT: 777-8900
CENTER CHURCH ON THE GREEN: 787-0633
BREAD AND ROSES: 787-5049
FOOD: 6-0115
HOUSING: 6-0110
FIRES: 6-4400
CAMPUS POLICE: 6-4400, 6-8301
N.H. POLICE: 777-6591
LEGAL AID: 6-1106, 7, 8, 9
BUST NUMBER: 772-3340
MARSHALLS: 6-0115, 6-3301
DAY CARE: 2-1328, 6-3062
MEDICS, AID CENTERS: 562-1161
YALE-NEW HAVEN HCSF.: 6-1960
ST. RAPHAEL'S HOSP.: 772-3900
VETERANS' HOSP.: 933-2561
BLACK PANTHER HQ: 562-7463
PANTHER DEFENSE COM.: 865-8672, 6-1382

AIM HQ: 787-0123
YALE DAILY NEWS: 787-5790
WYBC: 6-8742,3
UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU: 6-3440
ADMINISTRATION INFO: 6-2170
WOMENS' LIBERATION: 6-3224
AFRO-AMERICAN HOUSE: 624-9151, 562-5808, 562-5870

YALE STRIKE NEWSPAPER: 6-1480,1;
6-0302;6-1932

LEGAL AID

LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE: 436-1106-7-8-9

- 1-Carry no weapons or drugs (even legal drugs). Do carry dimes for phone call.
- 2-Stay with friends & away from police.
- 3-If busted, don't go limp, insult police, argue loudly or otherwise resist. Don't ask the officer for identification, but try to remember his badge number. If possible, give your name to witnesses.
- 4-Give name and address to Police. SAY NOTHING ELSE, ANSWER NO QUESTIONS.
- 5-When booked, say "I would like to call a lawyer at the Legal Assistance Office." If police refuse, don't insist but ask again at every chance.
- 6-If you do go before a judge & still haven't seen a lawyer, say you object to the proceedings and make sure that your objection is in the record.

On April 14, at pre-trial hearings, Panther Chief of Staff David Hilliard and minister of culture Emory Douglas, both from California, were sentenced to 6 months for contempt for allegedly causing a scuffle in court; contempt charges against the two were commuted to "time served" after both apologized. Mulvey stated that the incident leading to the charges had been based on a misunderstanding. At the time of their release, Bobby Seale also said that he thought he could receive a "fair trial." (New Haven Panther Doug Miranda has stated that Seale's declaration of faith in the legal system was merely tactical, to get Hilliard and Douglas off the hook.)

On April 17 Judge Julius (Conspiracy 7) Hoffman granted a continuance to June of riot conspiracy charges against Bobby Seale in Chicago.

Bail hearings for Bobby Seale began on April 22 with testimony from informer Sams, who was subsequently ordered by Judge Mulvey to undergo a mental examination. (Sams, a chief witness for the prosecution, has been institutionalized several times.) On April 23 Seale's attorney

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7-Your lawyer will arrange for bail, if possible.

Many law students will be providing legal assistance at the May 1-3 demonstrations in cooperation with local Legal Aid organizations, in addition to those who will act at the courthouse to insure fair treatment to anyone arrested, there will be law students serving as observers, getting the names of witnesses to arrests or incidents of brutality. Presence of these observers will be made known to the police, and will serve as an important check on possible 'over-reaction.'

Meetings to explain both how to avoid being arrested and what to do if arrested will be held in every college at 2 p.m. on Thurs. In addition, similar information will be distributed in leaflet form.

FACULTY SUPPORT

FACULTY SUPPORTS BREWSTER

Members of the Yale University Faculty today began circulating a petition in support of President Kingman Brewster, Jr.

The petition of support follows a similar petition signed earlier this week by some 3,000 Yale students in support of President Brewster. The committee is working all day today (Thursday) to get faculty signatures and predicts more than 1,000 signatures by Friday.

The wording of the Faculty petition is as follows:

As reported in the New York Times of April 29, 1970, Vice President Apnew called upon the Yale University Alumni to demand "a more mature and responsible person" to head the Institution. We, members of the Yale University Faculty, support our President and strongly protest such abuses of public office to bring external pressure upon the operation of autonomous institutions, private or public.

may day

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Fractures: Don't move the limb. If you have to move the patient, splint the limb, with rolled papers or magazines. The less you do, the more help you're likely to be. Call a medic. Medics are wearing red cross arm bands which say MCHR.

MEDICAL

First-aid and medical centers are in the United Church on the Green Parish House (Temple and Wall St.); Trinity Lutheran Church (Orange St.); St. Paul's Church (Olive St.); and Pierson College. Fifty mobile teams of four apiece will be on the green for immediate aid. Cars are available for transport to hospitals: Yale-New Haven, St. Raphael's, and the Veteran's Hospital are prepared to receive patients, and are fully staffed with ambulances. For medic assistance, call 562-1161.

SUPPLIES

If you're on the green, carry water in case of gas, but don't drink too much, even if there's a lot of cans around. Cotton, to rinse eyes and skin. Something for a mask. Some rolled papers or magazines, some clean cloths. Take energy food: candy, oranges, apples, cookies. Take some for friends and strangers.

LEGAL

A legal information sheet is being passed out to all demonstrators. If you are busted: DON'T go limp, or run, or call for help, or protest too much. Call out your name, the cop's name and badge, charge. People will write it down. Give only your name and address. Don't answer questions; you have a right to keep silent. Get a lawyer: call 436-1106 or 772-3340. Demand a bail interview, with your lawyer there. If arraigned, ask for a lawyer. If you don't get one, object, and make sure your objection is in the record of proceedings. Legal observers will be on the green, in first-aid centers, hospitals, and jails.

PARKING

According to most recent reports, there will be no parking from 6 a.m. Friday morning until 7 a.m. Sunday morning in the area bounded by the following streets: Grove, Dwight, George, and State. Temple Street up to the Green is also off limits. Keep out of there, people.

DAY CARE CENTER

Davenport College will be running a day care center for children from 2 to 10 years old brought in by their parents. Activities for children will begin at 9 a.m. and go till 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Parents and children can be housed in Davenport, which will also operate as a lost-and-found center for children. Staff, who come from the Yale Child Study Center Nursery School, are expecting to provide for about 200 children. Call 21238 or 63062.

LEAVING

Gates to the Old Campus will be open. The Old Campus and other colleges will have food. If you ever want to leave in a hurry, head for Yale, up Elm or up Chapel, or head across College away from Cahpel. Don't go down into town. You can go around the Courthouse, but then head for Yale. Don't cross Chapel Street. Don't go into the residential or business neighborhoods. They are worried and not sure they are friends with us. They will take it in the heat if trouble starts. Yale will provide food, housing, shelter, company. Head for it.

HOUSING

Demonstrators will be housed in all colleges until they are filled. When this occurs, other space will be available. As of this moment, the Yale Bowl will not be used. All Yale College space will be employed first. Housing Office 102 Linsley-Chit, 436-0110.

FOOD

Two meals will be served Friday and Saturday in all the colleges and by six serving lines in the Old Campus. Freshman Commons will prepare meals but will not serve any. Food people from Woodstock will be on hand to advise on service. The first, from 4 to 10 p.m., will be rice, salad, whole wheat bread, with milk, coffee, or fruit punch. 436-0115. University Dining Halls reports that supplies have been distributed and serving arrangements made. They expect to feed 35,000 at each meal on Friday; 25,000 Saturday Saturday. A reserve supply is ready for more people, or for meals on Sunday.

CHURCHES

The Churches on the Green have taken on various functions during the May Day demonstrations. Trinity Church will provide medical information; Center Church will give out general information and house demonstrators if necessary. United Church itself will have no activities; its parish house will be a first aid center. (See Medical.)

MARSHALLS

A minimum of 200 marshalls and 200 marshalls' aides, drawn from Yale and New Haven community groups, will be on hand for the weekend. They will operate as trouble-shooting groups and roving pairs on the green, as well as around the speakers' stand. Marshalls will also cover events after the rallies and stay in colleges to help out there. Marshalls and aides will be wearing yellow head bands. They are not a police force or a control arm, just a bunch of people to cut down on confusion and help anybody who has any problems. They'll be out from 10-8 Friday, 10-6 Saturday, on the Old Campus and at Ingall's. Or call 436-3301, 6-0115.

WHAT ELSE TO DO

Workshops, every day. Teach-ins and discussions. Call 436-0115 for subjects, times, and places; a production of Euripides' Orestes every night in Battell Chapel, at 8 p.m. free to everyone. Friday night, rock bands, light shows, dancing and friendlies at Ingalls rink and the Old Campus. A quiet place in Branford College and a meditation center at College and Elm Streets. If you want to help with the rock shows, especially if you've had any experience, go to the stage area in the Old Campus, any time after 1 p.m. on Friday, and ask for Jeff Lewis or Dick Sachs. And if you ever wonder what to do, or where something is, or who's doing what when, call 436-0115 or 6-1480. There always something going on.

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"we are calling for a peaceful mobilization and we want to make that very clear." Hilliard added if violence comes from the police, "we will resist."

Big Man also responded directly to Senator T.J. Dodd's allegation that Party members have been purchasing weapons and ammunition. "Senator Dodd is lying."

trial history

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ney, Charles Garry, called on Sheriff Slavvin to testify on the grand jury which had indicted Selae.

At present the pre-trial has been, until May 5, adjourned, pending Sams' examination. Garry's case, aimed at the Federal level, is that Slavvin did not verify his jurors as electors before seating them. Other considerations to be taken into account concerning the possibility of a fair trial in New Haven is the strongly prejudicial coverage of New Haven papers, which on May 22, 1969, printed mug shots of the defendants on its front page and strongly implied their guilt.

STEERING COMMITTEE April 29 RESOLUTION ON ACADEMICS

The Strike Steering Committee has recognized widespread concern over possible academic repercussions arising from strike activities. Although we do not condone the use of coercive tactics to disrupt normal academic proceedings, neither do we condone the use of normal academic proceedings as coercive tactics. Therefore we call upon the student body to indicate their support for the following resolution to be presented to the faculty: 1. Students should be given the option of basing their grade in any course on either a satisfactory-unsatisfactory standard or the current letter-grade standard. a) Satisfactory-unsatisfactory grades will be determined from work performed prior to the strike called on Wednesday, April 22. b) For those who choose the letter-grade standard, opportunities to make up work missed during and for one week after the strike shall be provided. 2. The Strike Steering Committee shall establish procedures by which a committee of students and deans be established to handle any student grievances pertaining to the application of the above recommendations.

brewster

At 11:00 a.m., Thursday, President Kingman Brewster, Jr. held a press conference with about 50 newsmen and cameramen. Mr. Brewster said that his previous statement in regard to Black revolutionaries receiving impartial trials had been made as a private citizen, and since there is a "politically proded backlash against blacks and revolutionaries," he questioned the political atmosphere surrounding the trial and felt this would affect the fairness of the trial.

Mr. Brewster thought there were few Yale students who wanted the trial stopped, repeating a number of times that the strike had been called to deal with the questions of legal justice for blacks and revolutionaries and of social justice, particularly in reference to Yale's relationship to the community. He felt that the Steering Committee did not represent the whole student body and expressed a wish to find a consensus of student opinion about the demands. He said he was "proud of the energy, common sense, and good will of the Yale community."

Concerning the rally, Mr. Brewster reiterated that the political atmosphere will only be heated up by violence. He stated that Yale was doing all it could to accommodate the demonstrators and to lessen the tension of the situation, but emphasized the rally would not be another Woodstock.

COME TO THE WOMEN'S CENTER!

Sisters from many cities will be getting together at the Women's Center to eat together, to rap together, to struggle together with the problems of racism and sexism that we all confront. We have a place where we can meet, talk informally, hold workshops. It is at 201 Strathcona (also called S.S.S.), at the corner of Grove and College (two blocks from the New Haven Green). Here is the schedule we have planned:

- Fri. 11:30-1:30 p.m. Lunch at the Silliman Courtyard
- Fri. 1:30-3:30 Workshops: Racism and Sexism (3)
Problems in Organizing Women (2)
- Fri. 3:30 Meet at Phelps Gate (across from Green on College) to go to rally together
- 7:00-9:00 Workshops: Day Care (1)
Alternate Life Styles (1)
Venceremos Brigade (2)
- Sat. 10 to 11:30 a.m. Workshops: Racism and Sexism (3)
Women Revolutionaries (2)
Newsreel women talking about filmmaking
- Sat. 11:30-12:30 Lunch at Silliman Courtyard (1)
- 12:30-2:00 Workshops: The Rat--Women's Revolutionary Media (1)
Economics of Oppression of Women (2)
Abortion/Genocide/Birth Control/Population Control (3)
- 2:00-3:30 Workshops: Women and Imperialism (1)
Sexism and Racism (2)
Venceremos Brigade (3)
- 3:30m Meet at Phelps Gate (across from Green on College) to go to rally together

The Women's Center will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday. We will have coffee and donuts, and we will function as a message center for women (although we have no phone).

Day Care is available at Davenport College (on York Street).

The Venceremos Brigade workshops are not assigned to specific leaders. We hope many women from the Brigadew will come and talk

- (1) These workshops meet in Room 401, S&S.S.
- (2) These workshops meet in Room 311, S.S.S.
- (3) These workshops meet in Pierson Back Courtyard (enter from York Street between Elm and Chapel)

SISTERHOOD IS POWERFUL

Four revolutionary sisters
Erika Huggins
Rose Smith
Margaret Hudgins
Frances Carter
344 days in confinement
No trial yet.

Her husband shot down
Erika came
Not with a man
But with her anger
And with her strength
And with her struggle.
She fought the oppression
Repression
Suppression
She fought to bring power
To the hands of the people.
344 days in confinement
No trial yet.

For Frances Carter
It could have been easy
They let her go home
To her family, her baby.
To be a good girl
To stay in her place.
But there was a price
(There always is)
And Frances, our sister
Had strength enough
To say no to the inducements
Of the Man.
She said she wouldn't testify
She wouldn't be a docile woman
She wouldn't betray the revolution.
344 days in confinement.
No trial yet.

We wish we knew more
That we could tell
Of our sister Rose
And our sister Margaret.
We know about Rose
Knocked unconscious
From the crashing blow
Of a jailor's anger
Because she refused to obey and be silent.
Because she dared to challenge the men
Who keep the women prisoners in place.
We don't know more
We've been kept apart.
By race walls.
By class walls.
By prison walls.

Four revolutionary sisters
We salute them. We support them.
Their enemy is our enemy.
They must be freed
Justice demands it.
The revolution demands it
We demand it.
We need them in our struggle.
We need to struggle with them.



BELOW ARE EXPLANATIONS OF SYMBOLS INDICATING THE VARIOUS SERVICE CENTERS. LARGE SYMBOL SIGNS ON LOCATION IDENTIFY EACH CENTER.



GENERAL INFORMATION CENTERS, SITUATED AROUND THE GREEN, FOR MEDICAL, HOUSING, AND FOOD SERVICE QUESTIONS. LEGAL ADVISORS AND MARSHALLS ALSO PRESENT AT EACH.



MEDICAL CENTERS PRESENT AROUND GREEN AND YALE CAMPUS. MEDICAL CENTRAL: 562-1161



FOOD FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT PROVIDE THEIR OWN. MEALS OF RICE, GREEN SALAD, AND FAMILIA SERVED 10AM - 10PM.



HOUSING FACILITIES AVAILIABLE AT CENTERS ON YALE CAMPUS. HOUSING CENTRAL: 436-0110



REST AREAS TO RELAX AND COOL IT. MEDICAL STUDENTS PRESENT, BUT NOT A MEDICAL CENTER. COFFEE.



DAY CARE CENTER - DAVENPORT COLLEGE. HOUSING FOR CHILDREN (2-10) AND PARENTS. PROFESSIONAL STAFF, STUDENT AIDS, PROVIDE RECREATIONAL AND MEDICAL FACILITIES. ALSO FOR NEW HAVEN COMMUNITY CHILDREN DURING DAY.



TOILETS.



TO ALBERTUS MAGNUS COLLEGE
 TO DIVINITY SCHOOL
 TO INGALL'S RINK

KEY

- FIRST AID
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- FOOD
- REST AREA
- DAYCARE
- TOILETS
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To ST. PAUL'S ↓

EMERGENCY NUMBERS:

*GENERAL (MAIN) INFO - 436-0115
*HOUSING INFO - 436-0110
*MEDICAL INFO - 562-1161
*LEGAL INFO
(ONLY IF BUSTED) - 436-1106
*DAY CARE INFO - 436-3062
*FOOD INFO - 436-0115
*DEMONSTRATION INFO - 436-1382
865-6872
*BLACK PANTHER PARTY - 562-7463
*FIRE - 436-4400
*HOSPITAL EMERGENCY ROOMS:
YALE NH - 436-1960
ST RAPHAELS - 772-3900
*WOMEN'S CENTER - 436-3229
EMERGENCY CAMPUS POLICE 436-4401

**THERE WILL BE LEGAL AIDS AT THE HOSPITALS
AND ON THE GREEN TO MONITOR POLICE
ACTIVITY AND PROVIDE LEGAL ASSISTANCE.

**PEOPLE ARE URGED 1) TO STAY IN CENTRAL AREA
AROUND DEMONSTRATION ACTIVITIES 2) TO STAY
OFF GREEN AT NIGHT.

SCHEDULE

Friday May 1

10:30 A.M; Press Conference in front of courthouse (with reps of participating organizations)
12:00-4:00 Rock Music on the Green
4:00-7:00 MAIN RALLY on the Green. Speakers include Abbie Hoffman, Dave Dellinger-Conspiracy; Carol Brightman-Venceremos Brigade; Bigman-Black Panther Party
7:00-2:00 (longer if possible) Dancing, plus speeches at Ingalls Rink, others to be announced.

Saturday May 2

10:00-12:00 Workshops on complete range of subjects.
2:00-4:00 Locations to be announced; contact Peter Countryman at Dwight Hall for information or suggestions.
4:00-8:00 Rally on Green. Artie Seale Black Panther Party. Tom Hayden, John Froines-Conspiracy. Jean Genet, Ralph Abernathy, plus others to be announced
8:00- Music etc. Locations to be announced....

Sunday May 3

3:00 Black music festival. Locations to be announced.

ROCK BANDS

The UP-From the White Panther Party
Brownsville Station/Polydor Records
Elephant's Memory
Children of God
Conspiracy "8"
Cat Mother and the Allnight Newsboys
Eschaton

JAZZ BANDS

McCoy Tyner
Lee Morgan
Betty Carter
Jackie McClean
Archie Shepp
Lee Wilson
Eddie Gale and his Ghetto music
The Ro-mas Orchestra playing the
Huey P. Newton Movement
by Cal Massey

Saturday 10-12 am
2-4 pm

WORKSHOPS FOR A PEOPLES UNIVERSITY

We have learned that the university is a repressive racist indeed imperialist institution. We have seen how it exploits the local community (taxes, land, workers); how it tries to turn students into elitist-racist managers and alienates them from each other and the outside reality; and how it serves a global empire through research presuming the sanctity of white capitalist institutions and through preparing people, ideologically and technically, to run those institutions.

IT'S TIME TO GET OUR SHIT TOGETHER. THAT MEANS:

1. Understanding that the strike has not been complete because white students couldn't articulate/understand that Yale is an oppressor, not an ally who protects them when they get put up against the wall.
2. Recognizing that the Panthers are revolutionaries (and are being systematically repressed) because they are trying to meet the needs of their community.
3. Seeing that Yale will stop "protecting" students when they start taking control of their community and their lives and demand that the university meet the needs of the people.

We can best support the Panthers on the basis of understanding what it is for us to be revolutionaries. The first step in that process is taking control of our own lives, meeting our own needs-- and creating a people's university which serves the needs of all the people and the cause of human liberation.

THIS INVOLVES:

1. Focusing education on how we develop into revolutionaries and participate in the global revolution with more obviously oppressed people. A revolutionary curriculum rooted in the practical necessity of organizing peoples' power, building a new society liberating man.
 - no intellectual detachment, learning for degrees or for its own sake, but rather learning how we live, work, think and act as responsible social-political brothers and sisters.
 - collective responsibility-- helping and challenging each other, rather than competing as isolated individuals.
 - integration of intellectual and manual, study and practice, rather than alienation of students from work and working people.
 - creating equality, commonness, among students and teachers, breaking down the authoritarianism of "experts" who also have power over degrees.

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2. Developing student-faculty-community power to block repressive and exploitative university actions, and to use university resources to meet community needs, both minority and white, and to aid the world-wide liberation struggle.

- acting against political repression
- students learning to respect and serve people rather than to study and manage them
- opening up university facilities for use by all the people rather than a privileged minority

The workshops on Saturday are seen as one part of the beginning of a peoples' university at Yale. People should gather in the following locations, break down into small groups and learn from each other on Saturday beginning at 10 am.

Topic	Location
Cuba and Third World Liberation	Linsley-Chitt Hall (old campus)
Underground Media	Conn Hall (old campus)
Church as agent of oppression	Dwight College (old campus)
Working class organizing, community college organizing	Silliman College, College St.
Peoples University	Branford College, High St.
Women's Liberation (women's center is at 201 Strathcona on the corner of College St. & Grove St.--not located on May Day map)	Strathcona College Silliman College, College St. (Day care center is in Davenport College)
The University & Racism The University and Imperialism	Jon Edwards College, High St.
Panther Defense Work/anti- repression	Law School, Wall St.
Black Liberation	Harkness Hall, Wall St.
Ecology and Health	Pierson College

People who wish to lead any workshops dealing with the above categories or would like to do the same with any other topics, please contact Peter Countryman, 436-1372.

"EACH ONE TEACH ONE"

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE