

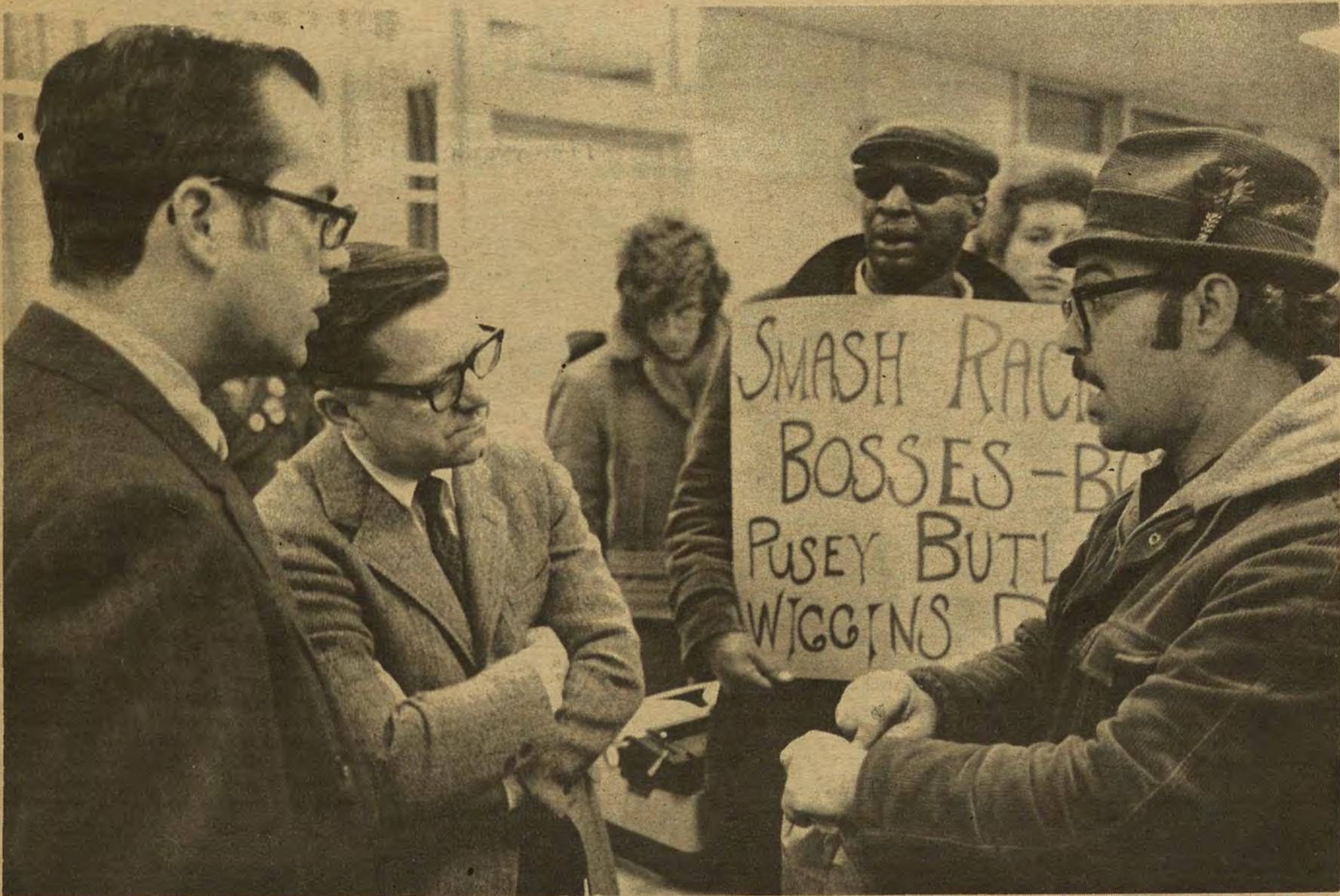
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DUMP RACIST LIES!

FIGHT LAY OFFS



65 WORKERS AND STUDENTS CONFRONT HARVARD'S RACIST PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, BUTLER, ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, DEMANDING THAT THE UNIVERSITY BOSSES STOP HARASSING A BLACK WORKER THEY'RE TRYING TO DRIVE OUT OF THE ELECTRICIANS' APPRENTICE PROGRAM. THEY ALSO DEMANDED: THAT FOR ANOTHER BLACK ELECTRICIAN, THE UNIVERSITY IMMEDIATELY PROVIDE THE ON THE JOB TRAINING NEEDED TO COMPLETE REQUIREMENTS FOR HIS LICENSE.



Link Unemployment To All Struggles

LINK UNEMPLOYMENT TO ALL STRUGGLES

Right now, unemployment is the sharpest racist attack on the U.S. working class. It is racist because the percentage of Black workers unemployed is twice that of whites (Almost 11% compared to 5.2%). Unemployment hurts both employed and unemployed workers. When workers are laid off in a plant, this means that the remaining workers have to do twice the work in the same amount of time (Speed-up). Women are hit hard by unemployment. The biggest rise in unemployment right now is among women. Students can help force this problem back into the teeth of the bosses and government by (1) Demanding no lay-offs on campuses (2) Linking the issue of unemployment to all our fights against imperialism, racism and Male Chauvinism and (3) holding joint student-worker demonstrations against unemployment (See Lynn, Mass. demonstration in this issue).

FIGHT CAMPUS LAY-OFFS!

Universities are notorious for their lousy treatment of campus workers. Now most Universities are laying off a substantial number of workers and speeding up the rest. At the University of Illinois (Circle) (See article in this issue) workers are being harassed into quitting and the rest are being forced to do twice the work. Most of the workers at the Admissions and Records Building (where the attack is the sharpest) are Black women. Brazen racist and chauvinist attacks like these are probably occurring on every campus in the country. They must be stopped!

LINK THE FIGHT AGAINST UNEMPLOYMENT TO RACISM AND IMPERIALISM!

The issue of unemployment is closely linked to the issues of racism and imperialism. Part of the fight against racism is the fight against racist ideology taught in the classroom. A lot of racist ideas taught by men like Berkeley's Professor Arthur Jensen (See article in this issue) are used to justify and obscure the racist treatment of Black working people. When we see the tremendous hardship lay-offs and speed-up cause right on our own campuses, theories like 'unemployment is "good" for the country' (Put forward by U. of Chicago Prof. Milton Friedman) become even more despicable.

There are many specific ways domestic unemployment and international imperialism are related. For example, when U.S. companies move to South Korea to exploit Korean workers, workers in the U.S. lose their jobs. Imperialist wars, like the war in SE Asia, cause inflation which, in turn, has to be checked by cutting back production and jobs. Because working people in SE Asia are fighting U.S. Imperialism, the bosses are putting the screws on workers here at home. In fact, all attacks on workers in this country are aspects of U.S. Imperialism. U.S. Imperialism is a worldwide system of racist exploitation. Workers being laid off in Buffalo, N.Y. and Korean workers being paid 13¢/hour are both oppressed by a system designed to profit a few.

The universities are an integral part of this

system. To win fights against ROTC and war research, masses of students must realize this. Fights against lay-offs on campus expose the university for what it is: a boss like any other boss. It then becomes clearer why the university would fight to protect ROTC and racist professors like Jensen. Universities aren't particularly interested in "free speech" or training more "humane" officers. They care as little about the welfare of working people in Vietnam as they do about working people on the campus.

WORKERS AND STUDENTS MUST FIGHT TOGETHER

It is crucial that workers take part in these struggles against unemployment, racism, and the war. We won't win these fights against lay-offs unless workers are involved. Fights against racism will be much stronger if Black and Latin workers take an active role. At NYU, for example, the fact that a black worker confronted Katzell made Katzell's racism less of an intellectual question to be debated (See article in this issue). Suppose an unemployed worker came to Prof. Milton Friedman's class and told him how "good" unemployment was for the country?

At the SDS National Convention Herb Lee, a black campus worker at MIT said, "We had a taste of victory at MIT." Workers and students together can win many victories during the coming months. If students and workers get together and fight these rotten lay-offs, expose racist ideology in the classroom, and build strong campaigns against ROTC and war research, we can put the bosses on the run.

Jeff Singleton, Chicago SDS National Inter-Organizational Secretary

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Raising money to fight effectively against U.S. Imperialism is no joke, but the newspapers (and the rich men and women who own and control them) apparently think differently. The following article appeared in the Des Moines Sunday Register on Dec. 6:

SDS TAKES PTA APPROACH

(Iowa City) Students for a Democratic Society, the radical campus organization, "sold out to the establishment" Saturday - staging a rummage sale.

Just like a Ladies Aid group or the PTA, the campus militants put their old clothes, used dishes and other paraphernalia on sale to raise money for their group.

A cashier said SDS netted about \$60 during the afternoon from sales of tattered Mao Tse Tung posters, leftover political buttons, and more plebian junk.

The sale will continue this afternoon, and the radicals will top off their capitalism binge with a spaghetti dinner tonight.

What the anti-working class Register neglected to mention was that many of the clothes, baked goods, and other "plebian junk" were contributed by welfare mothers, members of the local Welfare Rights Organization and friends of SDS.

That's right: it takes money to purchase mimeograph machines and paper, print literature, organize strike support, abolish ROTC, fight racist unemployment, back black rebellions and do all the things SDS is doing all across the country.

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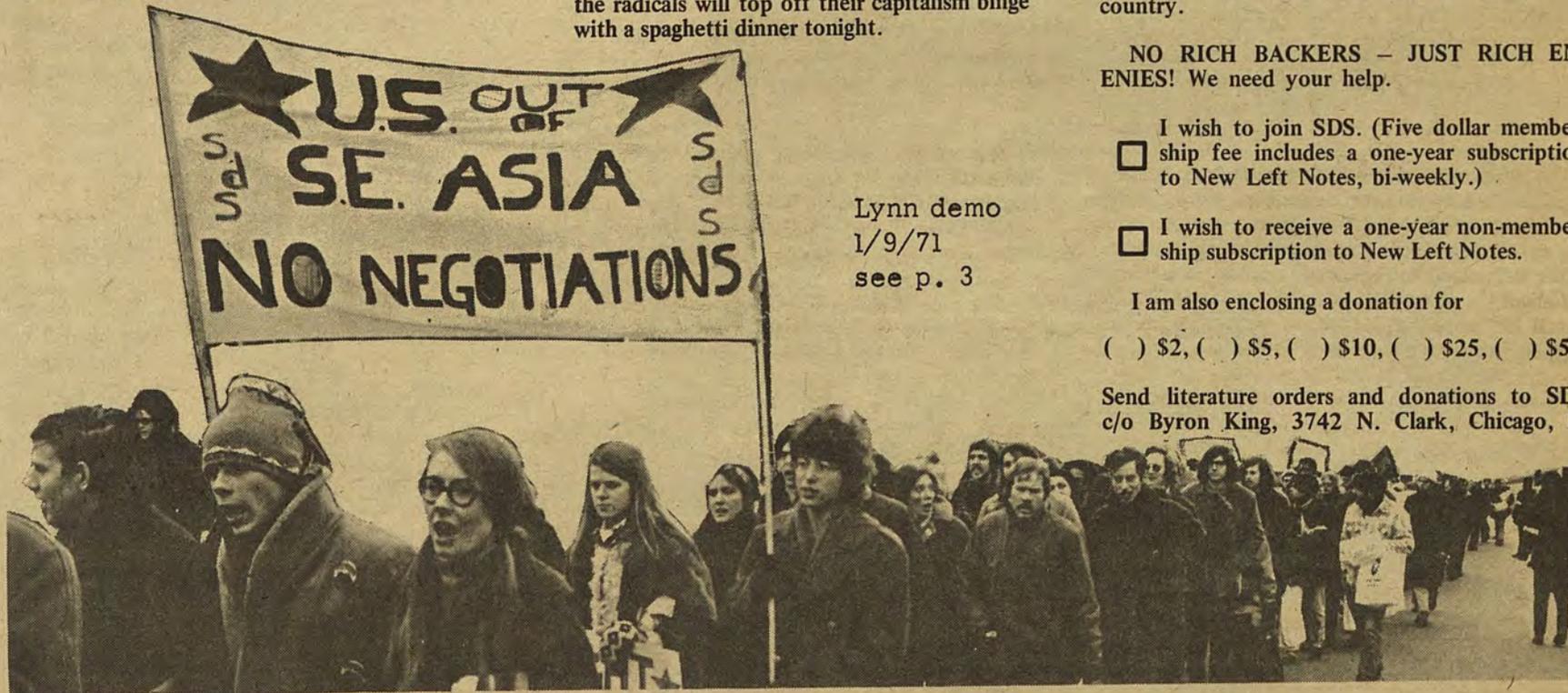
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Binghamton Students

Back Auto Strike . . .

WORKERS THROW PARTY FOR SDS

During the recent auto strike SDS members and other interested students canvassed dorms and set up a table in the student center to collect food and money for the auto workers in nearby Syracuse, New York. Over \$240 was collected, and 22 cases of food and 200 pounds of potatoes were bought and delivered to the union hall. We found out later that this was a bad mistake, since the union leaders refused to distribute the food, and it's probably still sitting there or is tucked away in the union leader's pantry. Some of the workers we know went to the hall a number of times to get the food, but they were told that the union officials were "waiting for more food to come in".

In the middle of the strike two workers were invited to a forum at Harpur to talk about the strike, conditions at the plant, and their reaction to student support. These "overpaid" automobile workers had each made \$2200 on this year's timecard because of the constant layoffs. In a discussion of the SDS Detroit demonstration and the slogan "Elections Are a Hoax!", they told how their union leader, a town supervisor, had offered them money to campaign for the liberal Senatorial candidate Richard Ottinger during the strike. "We took the money because we needed it but we threw the leaflets away." In talking about job conditions they described how GM tried to buy off "troublemakers" (militant workers) with foreman jobs and then pressure them into buying GM cars.

After the strike was over we were invited to a party in Syracuse to meet some more of the workers. It was a really great experience! There were about 15 autoworkers there and we came with some students and two campus workers. Since the Syracuse workers had rejected the national contract by a 3-2 ratio we had plenty to discuss. We talked about the sellout contract, conditions in the plant, and the role of women workers and wives in the strike.

The solidarity we saw in Syracuse between the Black and white workers really exposed the boss lies about "racial tension" in the auto plants. We also talked about the need for workers to be better organized to fight back against the bosses and about the possibility of an in-plant newsletter to tell the workers' side of the story. One of the campus workers active in organizing a union on campus also came to the party. Although there weren't a hell of a lot of us there, we began to feel that maybe the worker-student alliance was more than just a good idea on paper.

Ed Golash, Harpur College SDS



GE - Lynn, Mass.

400 WORKERS, STUDENTS RALLY AGAINST LAY OFFS

"One, two, three, four
Vietnam is GE's War -
Five, Six, Seven, Eight
Smash the unemployment rate!"

Over 400 workers and students marched in Lynn Mass., Jan. 9, to build a fight against the GE bosses who are going to lay off 900 workers this month alone. The marchers made their demands clear - Stop the lay offs! 30 hours work for 40 hours pay. Smash the Flat Grant, provide a decent living for unemployed workers. Equal wages for equal work. They knew how to fight to win and saw that all workers must unite and support struggles world-wide: "From Vietnam to Lynn, Mass. - All power to the Working Class!"

The spirit of the march equaled that of their demands. One Lynn worker who joined the march said, "It's great to see all these people out here against the layoffs. And in this cold weather too!"

The response to this militancy was terrific. As the march went through the working class community of Lynn, thousands of leaflets were handed out and hundreds of Challenges, the workers paper, were sold. Over a hundred workers joined the march and heard GE worker Bill Wright speak against the layoffs.

This concrete step toward building an alliance

of all workers and of workers and students to fight the lay offs and racist unemployment was organized and built for in large part by workers. The North Shore Workers Against Unemployment leafleted the GE factory and the Mothers Committee To Fight the Flat Grant leafleted unemployment centers in Boston, talking to employed workers and getting names. The Progressive Labor Party and University Action Group built for the march and SDS carried out the mass approach used in Chicago to build the terrific march against racist unemployment, leafleting unemployment centers in Boston, Salem and nearby colleges like Salem State. Already SDS is struggling on campuses in the Boston area against layoffs and racist firings, following the lead of black workers, such as Charlie McNeil at Harvard University.

As Marianne Burke of the Progressive Labor Party said to 500 workers and students in a speech in downtown Lynn, this demonstration is "the beginning of a huge, giant, millions of people movement that will begin right now to unite black and white, workers and students, workers in this country and workers abroad to smash the big businessmen who run this country for their own profit." The Lynn march was a great step in the Boston area in building a fighting worker-student alliance that will smash racist unemployment.

Boston Area SDS

PUERTO RICO, MARCH 4, 1970, LED BY WOMEN, STUDENTS BURNED ROTC BUILDING TO GROUND! AS ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF THIS TREMENDOUS ANTI-IMPERIALIST STRUGGLE APPROACHES, BUILD NATION WIDE CAMPAIGNS TO:

**Fight in Solidarity with Puerto Rican
Student Rebels! Smash ROTC!**

WORKERS, STUDENTS SLAM RACIST LIES

U.C. San Diego

STUDENTS DISRUPT LECTURE

SDS Challenges Racist's "Freedom of Speech"

Professor Arthur Jensen of the Department of Educational Psychology at the University of California at Berkeley is known to most people in this country as the author of the "theory" which claims that Black people, and in general all working people, are genetically less intelligent than white middle-class people.

The Jensen report, published in the Harvard Educational Review and later propagated by almost every large-circulation magazine and newspaper, proposes that a special system of "education" be developed for the "inferior abstract reasoning ability" of Blacks in order to prepare them for the most appropriate kind of work. It further calls for a eugenics program designed to prevent Black working people from "breeding themselves into imbecility" and into "genetic enslavement". In short, Jensen provides an "academic" cover for racism.

At UC San Diego last fall the SDS chapter had been fighting a Professor Munsinger who defends the Jensen theories, saying that children become maladjusted or schizophrenic in families where women are dominant. When we heard that Jensen himself was coming to hold a seminar, we made plans to take an action that would shut him up — including canvassing, leafleting, and talking to campus workers.

About a hundred and fifty people showed up to hear Jensen, but many had come already opposed to him. After he was introduced, fifteen of us continued clapping until Jensen decided to sit down. An appeal by the "moderator" for an "enlightened" discussion brought even more and louder clapping, so that Jensen's attempt to speak was again frustrated. Finally the meeting was canceled.

After Jensen left, most of the students in the audience remained to take part in a discussion about Jensen and our action. It was clear that most of the people there either supported what we did, or at least were interested (rather than hostile) about our action.

In the discussion which followed we saw even more clearly than we had before why this act of suppression was both necessary and correct. What many of the people had taken for granted was the idea that Blacks are less capable of behaving in an intelligent way than whites. Their disagreement with Jensen was over the relative importance of heredity and environment in determining this inferiority. Even those who saw the corrupt and racist nature of this assumption were misled into thinking a well-documented polemic would throw Jensen into disrepute and end forever the influence of his ideas.

Free speech for Jensen would mean further propagation and academic justification of racist ideas. It would mean more exploitation and more oppression for millions of people. So we decided not to allow him to speak.

What Jensen and his followers like Munsinger have done on college campuses all across the country is to try to transform the battle against racism into a debate. It doesn't matter whether you argue why Blacks are less intelligent or

whether Blacks are less intelligent; you are just spouting hot air, and all the while ignoring the material and psychological oppression that this racist ideology justifies.

The fight against racism is not academic! Racist ideas and racist practices must be fought simultaneously. In order to do this we plan to continue the fight against Munsinger, but connect it to job hiring freezes, layoffs, and speed-up on campuses, and also to the massive nation-wide unemployment.

In the past at UC San Diego we have said we were pro-working-class, but failed to really unite and wage struggles with black and white workers and minority students. Without such a real alliance, saying we were pro-working-class meant very little. Only with a real alliance of men and women of all colors, workers and students, will we be able to smash racists like Jensen and Munsinger and successfully fight freezes, layoffs, speed-up, and unemployment.

UC San Diego SDS

US DEPT. OF LABOR PAYS BILL FOR RACIST RESEARCH AT N.Y.U.

Black Workers Lead Struggle to Dump Racist Prof.

"Black male workers employed in blue-collar jobs are somewhat more satisfied with their employment than white co-workers, according to a previous study made public today (Thursday, November 19) by three New York University psychologists."

You've just read the opening paragraph of a press release we found in the New York Post on November 20. Not only is the assertion untrue (and academically invalid, as will be explained later on), but it's also racist and treacherous — the sort of thing which finds its analogy in the pacifying textbook stories about "happy" slaves. We investigated.

It turns out that the research was sponsored by agreement with the US Department of Labor, whose close friends, the State and National Labor Relations Boards, had previously inspired the hatred of many workers at NYU. Last spring the workers shut down the school, demanding union recognition for about 2,000 clerical and technical workers. The strike was settled with agreement to abide by the result of a pro-con union election to be held two weeks later. The union was won, but since that time NYU and the State National Labor Relations Board have conspired to deny union recognition. It has meant continued need for many NYU workers to hold second jobs, with inadequate medical care and no job security. So we greeted the knowledge that the Labor Department had sponsored the research with few illusions about its ruthless nature. (Such it was.)

Several points: Out of 48 companies asked to take part in the study, only 11 co-operated. Why? The report points out that the bosses had "no interest in scientific research or research in the area of minority groups (too sensitive and might provoke labor unrest); unwillingness to expose company problems to outside researchers; few Black male employees; unwillingness to invest the time and effort to obtain useful results; two companies had experienced long strikes; another two found it necessary to lay off large numbers of workers in the categories to be studied, and so on". In other words, those companies where workers were most dissatisfied and probably

fighting back hardest were de-facto eliminated from the survey. Not only that, but the companies which did take part in the survey had the bosses choose the workers!

But beyond this, the survey was racist in that it said Black blue-collar workers were happier than white blue-collar workers. The survey is an attempt to gloss over the fact that Black workers have led the biggest fights against the US bosses: ghetto rebellions. Black workers get the lowest pay and the rottenest jobs. The notion that Black workers would be happier with worse conditions is racist, to say the least.

To lay bare this bullshit for what it was, we set up a forum in mid-December. Katzell, head of the Psychology Department, accepted an invitation to defend his research. On the attack were speakers from UAG (a radical organization for graduate students and faculty members), SDS, a faculty member in the revolutionary communist Progressive Labor Party, a Black worker from Con-Ed and PLP, a Black NYU cafeteria worker, and a radical psychology student. A great deal of leafleting and discussion had gone on, especially in the classes of the three professors who did the research. About a hundred people showed up.

Katzell defended his research, and the rest of us proceeded to show why it was indefensible — both politically and academically — and why we must demand that the school repudiate it as racist. The worker from the cafeteria sharpened the issue by announcing that there was to be a strike soon because the school was viciously reneging on part of an agreement reached after a cafeteria wildcat last spring. (All the NYU cafeteria workers are Black or Latin and get the worst wages in the school — not that anyone else is getting a good deal at NYU.)

Many students who hadn't been to anything organized by SDS or UAG wanted to fight the report. Because nothing concrete was planned at the forum, we have temporarily failed to lead the fight. But that was just before the holidays.

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Workers, Students Win Against Racist MIT

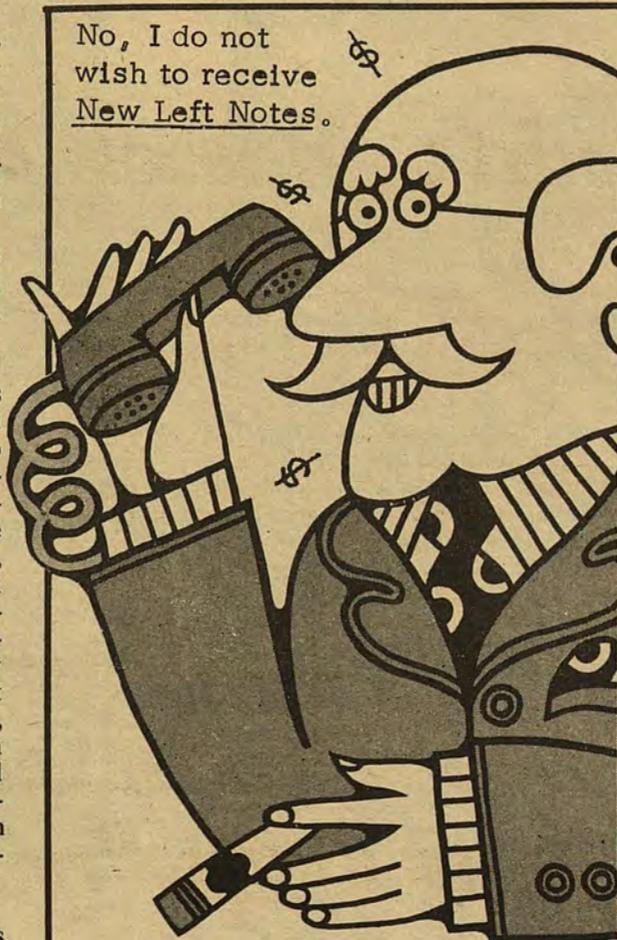
Since last October workers, students, faculty, and staff at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been waging a fight against a \$6.1 an hour racist pay differential between the black "banquet set-up men" at the MIT Faculty Club and the white workers who do the same kind of work elsewhere at MIT. Last month the campaign wrested concessions from MIT when the administration agreed to reduce its differential to 3 cents an hour and their boss William Morrison apologized to them (black people to Morrison were "colored boys and girls".)

The campaign's greatest source of strength was the worker's militant leadership. Workers and students canvassed other MIT employees who overwhelmingly expressed support, collecting signatures on a petition backing the workers' demands: 1) equal pay for equal work, 2) remove Morrison from management of the faculty club, 3) preferential hiring and promotion for black workers especially in skilled positions, 4) retroactive pay to make up the previous differential. Workers and students picketed the Faculty Club daily, reducing the Club's business by at least one-third, and confronted administrators, who answered straight-forward questions with evasions, threats of arrests for trespassing, and threats of disciplinary action. Sympathetic faculty rescheduled their academic conferences from the Faculty Club to other locations and circulated boycott petitions.

The greatest weakness of the campaign was our failure to build stronger ties with more black students. Because we hadn't built stronger ties, the administration was able to send in black deans to whip up black nationalism and racism and break up our alliance with black students.

This week, administrators have thought of a trickier way to double-cross workers; by requiring them to take one unpaid hour off for lunch, one-half hour more than the other non-office workers at MIT, they are cut out of \$2.40 overtime per day, and forced to do their previous 8½ hours work in 8 hours. But at the workers initiative, SDS and UAG (University Action Group) are quickly mobilizing to deal with this renewed attack.

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Winning Way for SDS

speaking at forums, rallies, et cetera. We must always link the struggles of striking workers to the fight against racism and the international struggle of all workers and students. Finally, we should build a rank-and-file alliance based on struggle, opposing all phoney worker-student alliances between Union sellouts (like the UAW's Woodcock) and student sellouts (like the National Student Association). We should never be afraid to criticize the racist, don't-fight-back policies of Union leaders.

(4) Internationalism: Support the struggles of all workers fighting imperialism. Raise the slogan "US Out of Vietnam — No Negotiations!". Fight the ways the University contributes to imperialism. Smash ROTC and war research. Expose University trustees' collusion with Big Business and Government. Attack representatives of imperialist countries (such as Portugal and England), of puppet governments, and of business interests in the countries fighting imperialism.

(5) Fight Male Chauvinism — End Oppression of Women: Build support for the struggles of women workers and students. The fight of the welfare mothers against the racist US Welfare Department is one of the sharpest working-class struggles in this country. Support fights against chauvinist pay differentials and chauvinist action on and off the campuses. Demand free day care for workers and students on the campus. Fight male-chauvinist ideas pushed in the classroom. Often these ideas are linked with racism (like "ghetto problems are caused by a 'matriarchal' society" — that is, women).

Amendment I

SDS should have a national worker-student action in support of workers' struggles in the spring. This demonstration should focus on a particularly-sharp attack on the working class at that time. With rising unemployment, sharper struggles of Black and Latin workers in ghettos, rail and steel strikes threatening, and the determination of the workers and peasants in Vietnam, in the Middle East, and elsewhere around the world to continue the fight against US imperialism, we won't have to look for an issue.

This action could include leafleting, postering, radical arts troupes, door-to-door canvassing around shopping centers, factories, schools, and unemployment offices.

The exact date of the demonstration could be set by the end of February by regional area conferences working in conjunction with the NIC.

Amendment II

SDS should call a national day of action against ROTC on or around March 4, 1971. On that day Puerto Rican students led by four hundred women waged a massive struggle against ROTC during which one woman was killed, many students and cops were injured, and a ROTC building was burned to the ground.

SDS should raise the banner of internationalism in this action. We should stress the need to ally the student movement in this country with the struggles of workers and students world-wide.

Prophet (Profit?) partially capitulated the next day, meeting the demands of some workers — a tremendous victory for the militant Stoneybrook cafeteria workers.

More on this in the next issue of New Left Notes.

Suny, Stoneybrook SDS

WOMEN WORKERS TAKE LEAD IN ...

Campus Worker Sit-Down Strike

(State University of New York, Stonybrook) Jan. 7. Cafeteria workers at Stonybrook sat in at five cafeterias Thursday, battled cops, and fought alongside members of SDS and other students to prevent a scab truck filled with sandwiches from leaving a strike-bound University cafeteria.

Prophet Food Co., the University-catering "service" and a subsidiary of Greyhound, provoked the one-day strike after renegeing on a company agreement around the workers' medical plan.

Workers responded by shutting down five cafeterias, sitting-in in the kitchens to prevent

scabbing.

During the strike, a university "security officer" (read "COP") came into one of the cafeterias and tried to rough up a union organizer. The workers attacked him and forced the cop to leave. Women cafeteria workers led the attack.

Later that day, workers, SDS and other students blocked a scab food truck from leaving one of the cafeterias.

That night SDS (members have been working in the cafeteria since the fall) issued a leaflet in support of the strike and attacking the University's plans to lay off 300 campus workers.

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BUILD THE WORKER-STUDENT ALLIANCE!



Herb Lee, a campus worker from MIT where workers and students smashed support of "The Winning Way - Worker Student Alliance" proposal, which p

- Convention -

"Unless we as students ally with workers, we're going to wind up in some kind of an alliance with the Bosses and against the workers!" - Student speaking in behalf of the proposal, "The Winning Way for SDS: Build a Worker-Student Alliance!"

Students from 22 colleges and universities in Illinois and workers and students from OVER 100 schools gathered in Chicago December 27-30 at the Coliseum for the 1970 SDS National



Students hit US imperialism in Middle East workshop.

Convention.

Over 1000 people registered for the Convention, which was climaxed by a march of 1600 workers and students through downtown Chicago against racist unemployment.

Discussion throughout the workshops, panels, and floor debate centered mainly around the politics of building a worker-student alliance. (See proposal supplement.)

The main proposal, "The Winning Way," stressed the importance of launching a national campaign against unemployment, which hits campus workers and all workers, black and latin workers the hardest.

Unlike previous conventions, the 1970 Convention was notable largely because of the increased participation of black, latin, and minority students as well as campus workers from schools like MIT where SDS is active.

Throughout the Convention, workers and students leafleted the city with 200,000 leaflets in preparation for the December 30 March Against Racist Unemployment.

Because of the demonstration, we were able to bring back to the Convention Hall not only our experiences leafleting, but workers from Chicago with whom we had talked and who are interested in this idea of a worker-student alliance.

During the Convention, two black workers from MIT led one workshop which was attended by over 100 people.

NATIONAL CONVENTION



a racist pay differential last month, speaks in
passed amidst enthusiastic cheers.



At convention, campus workers and radical students confront Eberdealer-stealer in a skit performed by Buffalo SDS Radical Arts Troupe. Eberdealer: "... on the sixth day of Christmas, my daddy gave to me: 6 scabs a scabbing, 5 U. (of) B. (buffalo) trustees, 4 legislators, 3 henchmen, 2 union goons and a large steel factory!" (Boos and Hisses).

Workers, Students MARCH AGAINST RACIST UNEMPLOYMENT

March

(Chicago, December 30) — Thousands of local working people lined State Street as members and friends of SDS from all over the country marched through downtown Chicago demanding an end to racist unemployment. The afternoon shoppers were greeted by banners which read "Workers and Students Unite — Smash Racist Unemployment", "Back Black Rebellions", and "Luche Contre Desempleo Racista" ("Fight Racist Unemployment"). Showing their anger at the bosses' unemployment, hundreds joined our ranks.

As the marchers moved past Chicago's huge railroad yards, we spontaneously chanted to the workers watching from platforms: "Support the Railroad Workers". Students and workers on the march felt real solidarity with the struggle of the railroad workers against the US Government. As the marchers filed into the Coliseum, some plainclothes cops and members of Mayor Daley's "Red Squad" were prevented from entering. The people isolated the cops, linking arms and surrounding them, as demonstrators chanted: "Cops Out — People In!"

When everyone sat down inside the Coliseum, it was obvious that twice as many people were at the rally as had been at the morning session of our national convention. Over 1600 workers and students heard speakers from SDS, the communist Progressive Labor Party, rank and file workers, and a Radical Arts Troupe skit denounce unemployment as the biggest attack on the US working class right now.

The rally and march capped four days of intensive leafleting in and around the city. Over

200,000 leaflets were distributed. The response of working people in Chicago was tremendous. About 1,000 workers gave their names to SDS and PLP, saying they wanted to join the campaign against racist unemployment.

One jobless worker at the "hunger program" (where emergency food stamps are handed out) took 500 leaflets, saying: "I'm out of work and my kids are starving. I come down here for food stamps and they tell me 'Come back tomorrow 'cause there's too many people in here.'" The next day we saw him he said he'd already handed

out the leaflets and wanted more. Workers on the L trains took stacks of leaflets to hand out in their shops.

Although many of us knew that unemployment was a big attack on workers right now, few of us really understood what an explosive issue it was until we went out into the city and talked to working people about it. Further, the tremendous enthusiasm of both students and workers during the four days of the convention, leafleting, and the march itself transformed the worker-student alliance from just a good idea into living reality.



The Winning Way for SDS: **Build The WORKER-STUDENT ALLIANCE**

Resolution passed at the
1970 SDS National Convention

At Bethlehem Steel in Buffalo, 7,000 workers are to be fired. Unemployment in that city has reached 8.7% officially.

In Chicago, Black high-school student Ronald Redrice was shot in the back by the cops. When his friends asked the cops to bring him to the hospital, they refused and left Ronald to die on the ground.

At the University of Chicago, the University bosses refused cafeteria worker McKnight a transfer from a job requiring him to walk in and out of a refrigerated area. McKnight got sick but was denied admission to the University hospital. (They didn't think he would pay.) He died several days later.

In Boston, a cop named Duggan murdered a Black worker in a city hospital.

At the Sterling-Winthrop plant in Rensselaer, New York, about three people a year die from unsafe working conditions (out of a work force of 1500). Workers have been striking against this condition for seven months.

Oppression of working people in this country is part of a world-wide system based on racist exploitation of all workers. Women in Korea are paid starvation wages in US-owned factories. Hundreds of thousands of Indonesian workers and peasants were massacred by a regime backed by US business interests. The need to protect US investment has led to massive intervention in Vietnam and the threat of intervention in the Middle East. The US Armed Forces act like an international tac squad.

ALLY WITH WORKERS

This tremendous oppression of workers all over the world has been met with fierce counter attacks. Right now there are massive struggles going on between workers and their enemies — the small group who profit from imperialism, racism, and male chauvinism. There have been more wildcat strikes in the past ten years than in all the previous history of the US. The GE workers, GM workers, and postal workers all were attacked by the Government and the press as they fought for decent wages and working conditions. Ghetto rebellions are presently the sharpest fights against racist unemployment. In New Bedford, Massachusetts, with the rate of unemployment at 35% for Blacks and Latins, the workers got the cops out of the ghetto area and barricaded it off. In Vietnam, the workers and peasants fighting back have inspired world-wide struggle against US imperialism.

Angry students all across the country have more than once voiced their opposition to the war. Students have pointed out that it is an attack on the Vietnamese people by US Big Business. Students have actually struck in support of the Vietnamese and Cambodian people in response to the Cambodian invasion. But although the strike was good in many ways, it was basically sold out. A mistake was made — a mistake that has to be corrected to combat cynicism and put us on the road to victory. Students did not form an alliance



MIT workers lead the way at demonstration in Chicago to build for march against racist unemployment Dec. 30.

with workers, but instead the bosses put forward liberal misleaders like Howard Samuels (former vice-president of Mobil Oil) and Yale University president Brewster. New Mobe misleaders put forth the slogan "Stop the Killing" (an offer of peaceful exploitation for Vietnamese workers) instead of the demand "US Out of Southeast Asia: No Negotiations". By relying on these phoney the spring strike had no place to go but downhill. But the illusion of change the liberals offered was discarded by students in the fall, with little to no participation in the election campaigns.

It has become clear that there are two roads that we can take: SDS can build a mass student organization that fights racism, imperialism, and male chauvinism by allying with workers; or we can talk about fighting racism, imperialism, and male chauvinism and not build alliances with the people they hurt most.

We can't fight racism or male chauvinism or the war in Indochina if we don't do it by building a worker-student alliance. We must ally with black, brown, yellow, and white workers to fight racism. Racism hurts black workers especially with fewer jobs, lousier jobs, and lower pay. Racism tries to divide all workers so they won't get together to fight back. We must ally with men and women to crush male chauvinism. Male chauvinism hurts women with pay differentials, rotten welfare systems, lousier "women's work" jobs, et cetera. And male chauvinism hurts all workers because it splits them according to sex so they are not united to fight back. If we don't build a worker-student alliance, we in effect build an alliance with the bosses.

SDS is the only mass-based organization that fights on the side of the working class, in words and in practice. An example of this was at MIT, where workers and students fought back against a racist pay differential and won. In the coming year the name SDS and the term worker-student alliance should become synonymous to millions. When we build an alliance with workers, we build to fight to win.

NO CAMPUS LAY OFFS

(1) Right Now: Build a massive campaign against racist unemployment, beginning with a march on December 30 in Chicago. Go back to campus and demand that no campus workers be laid off. Build support for rebellions of Black and Latin workers in ghettos and barrios exposing all racist lies the press pushes (like "rebellions are aimless riots").

ATTACK UNIVERSITY'S RACISM

(2) Fight Racism: Build support for all the struggles of Black and Latin workers in ghettos. Demand "Cops Out of the Ghettos". The program should include both demonstrations and massive leafleting and postering in support of rebellions, and when possible actions like obstructive picket lines around cop stations and around government buildings. Oppose racist speakers on campuses and the massive onslaught of racist ideas pushed by the universities, and demand that racist professors be fired and racist curriculums ended. Expose how the university is a breeding ground for racist ideas and theories, and not a neutral institution or even an "ivory tower". Demand an end to racist hiring practices, no layoffs, and preferential hiring for Black and Latin men and women. No university should be allowed to get away with racist pay differentials and racist treatment of Black and Latin workers.

BACK RANK AND FILE

(3) Strike Support: Build support for striking workers in industry, in the hospitals, and on the campuses. This would include leafleting and postering, holding demonstrations of support, collecting food and money for strikers, and joining workers on picket lines when possible. Fight lies like "strikes are inflationary" and "striking workers are a greedy minority". Strike support should always advance a solid alliance with workers. We should bring students out to picket lines and workers onto our campuses to

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FIGHT RACISM

A Program for ACTION

Resolution passed at the 1970 SDS National Convention

At its June 1969 Convention, SDS passed a resolution entitled "Less Talk, More Action—Fight Racism", setting down a program of how SDS should fight racism. We have basically followed this program by waging successful worker-student alliance struggles against racist rent increases, among other things. However, SDS has not done enough. For example, very little was done in protest of the Jackson State murders or the racist murders at the Augusta, Georgia rebellion.

This resolution presents a more extensive and improved program whereby SDS can step up its campaign against racism at every level. Based on experience gained during previous actions, we believe the only way to fight racism is to build a worker-student alliance. We offer this program:

- (1) Support minority workers in their struggle for decent living conditions and jobs.
- (2) Initiate concrete campaigns against the way minority people are being oppressed.
- (3) Fight our own racism and build ties with Black, Latin, and Asian workers and students. Look within ourselves to uncover the racist attitudes that may be buried in our subconscious. Then we can and should encourage these workers and students to join with us in anti-racist fights.
- (4) Win minority students to SDS to clearly strengthen campaigns against racism.
- (5) Support the struggles of working people throughout the world.

FREE ANGELA?

The alternative position in this Convention states that there is no disagreement with this kind of program, but that SDS's main weakness is that we do not build enough support and raise enough money for Black Panthers, Angela Davis, and other political prisoners. This alternative, however, fails to see the real disagreement. The most-viciously-exploitive attacks on Black, Latin, and Asian working people are the rotten conditions these people are forced to live under, the repression working people face when they rebel against such conditions, and unemployment. The main oppression of working people is not the jailing of Panthers and Young Lords. SDS has been weak in organizing for the release of all political prisoners, but the cry "Free Bobby" or "Free Angela" is no substitute for concrete fights or building support for rebellions. The best example of SDS's weakness in this area is our reaction to the burning of the ROTC Building by thousands of Puerto Rican women and the consequent killing of two women. SDS did very little in response to this tremendous mass action and consequent racist killing.

MASS WORK MEANS VICTORY

This program deals with racism on and off the campus. This should not be interpreted as a case of students' organizing working people in the community. Rather, we think the alliance against racism must be a joint struggle of all students, campus workers, and working people in the community and factories. Around every anti-racist issue we should do mass leafleting downtown, in factories, door-to-door, et cetera.



Chicago workers cheer on march against racist unemployment. Hundreds joined us.

Hundreds of SDSers talking with hundreds of workers will result in (1) more working people being aware of the struggle Black, Latin, and Asian workers are fighting or want to initiate, and (2) more working people uniting with students in actions against racist college administrations.

- (1) Fight Racist Unemployment: The major way in which working people in this country are being attacked is through unemployment.
- (2) Support Ghetto and Barrio Rebellions: As unemployment goes up, so does the militancy of workers, especially Black and Latin workers.
- (3) Ally with Campus Workers.
- (4) Off Police Science: On many campuses police are trained in very-sophisticated ways to put down ghetto rebellions and enforce racist super-exploitation.
- (5) Fight the Colleges' Racist Ideology.

(6) Expose Racist Job Training Centers: Job training centers for working-class youth are very racist because the bosses often get labor for practically nothing, and often end up teaching workers very little if anything about their skills.

(7) Support Welfare Mothers.

(8) Medical care is also getting worse at an ever-increasing rate, and the super-exploited working people get the worst care.

(9) Support Working People the World Over: Racism is the main justification to suppress all working people everywhere and one of the worst obstacles to students who are supporting workers internationally.

(10) Protest Racist Murders: Organize mass demonstrations against racist murders by cops, bosses, and fascists.

(11) Free All Political Prisoners: A key way for businessmen to keep their power is through terror and intimidation, especially against Black and Latin workers. The vicious attacks on Black Panthers and Young Lords, among others, are efforts to intimidate Black and Latin working people. Demand that racist terror stop and that all political prisoners be freed, and join in the demonstrations protesting racist attacks.

(12) Strike Support: Right now the business magnates are facing the longest, most-militant strike wave in twenty years.

(13) Good Quality Housing: The shortage of low-cost housing is growing and is taking on tremendous proportions.

(14) Protest the High Price of Food: The rise in the cost of food also hits Black, Latin, and Asian working people harder, since they have lower incomes in the first place.

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Fight the Oppression of Women...

ALLY WITH WORKERS

Resolution passed at the 1970 SDS National Convention

This proposal is an extension of and in support of "The Winning Way WSA".

We think the best way to fight male chauvinism is to build WSA. Here are some proposals for concrete struggles that WSA can build to fight male chauvinism:

- (1) Support Welfare Women

Welfare mothers are workers who are trying to live and support their families on inadequate incomes. SDS should expose the racist and male chauvinist attacks which the ruling class levels against welfare mothers to turn workers against them. For example, ruling-class statistics on welfare speak only about the total expenditure of welfare in order to blot out the fact that people living on welfare are forced to live on less than subsistence incomes.

Welfare women are in the same straits as other workers under capitalism—that is, they are engaged in a day-to-day struggle to bring up and support their families. Most welfare mothers are Black, and they fight the double exploitation of being Black and being women. Black women are forced onto welfare by being

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U of Illinois Circle

SDS SMASHES BAN

FIGHTS RACIST JOB FREEZE



Draping banners from the walls, SDSers and friends jam University "courtroom."

SDS won a major victory at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle against university repression. Circle Chancellor Norman Parker and his little skunk Dean Oscar Miller (who is also head of the Zionist Hillel and the University business school) wanted to use the Committee on Student Affairs to do their dirty work of totally banning SDS from campus. But SDS turned the tables on these rotten boss administrators and instead indicted the University for laying off campus workers and keeping ROTC.

The campus has recently undergone a wave of repression. Most of this has grown out of last May's strike, which at Circle was climaxed by an anti-ROTC sit-in led by SDS. This fall the University has beefed up its squad of campus cops, instituted a fascistic "code" giving them enormous disciplinary power, instituted charges against SMC, and evicted the campus newspaper. But by far the worst repression was directed against SDS: At least four SDSers have been or will be serving jail sentences, and SDS was placed on probation after a secret meeting and then threatened with a total ban.

In this context over a hundred people crowded into a CSA meeting to hear the charges. SMC's charges were heard first. True to form, they defended themselves on the grounds that they had never put up the poster they were charged with putting up. In all probability the Administration had in mind that SMC/YSA had tried (in vain) to prevent the anti-ROTC sit-in last May by linking arms in front of the ROTC Building door.

When it came to SDS, however, it was evident they were not going to let us off so easily. Our plan was to turn the attack around. It was not we who should be on trial, but the Administration for carrying on its attacks against workers and students. SDS spokeswoman Sandy Meyer — who will soon be serving a one-month jail sentence, spoke of Circle's ROTC, which is helping to murder millions in Southeast Asia to protect US

business investment. "The charge that we put up illegal posters is ridiculous. Everyone puts up posters, including ROTC and the YAF, but the Administration picks out SDS. That is because we are trying to build a mass fight on campus against ROTC and in support of campus workers. This is a pure political attack on SDS, the people in Vietnam, and the campus workers who are being laid off. We admit we put up the posters — in fact we are proud of it! The real issue is not whether or not we put up these posters. The real question is which side of this fight you (CSA members) will be on."

SDSer Eric Thor then spoke of the layoffs of campus workers — mostly Black secretaries at the Admissions and Records Building. Thirty jobs are being eliminated by harassing these secretaries until they quit or transfer, and then speeding up the rest. Most of the people listened intently, and after he had finished they began to chant "ROTC Must Go — No Layoffs".

Throughout the whole session SDSers spoke, chanted, and shouted their anger when they were attacked. When a scab faculty member said that SDS should be banned so the University could get funds more easily from the State Legislature, he was hissed and booed down. Many students on CSA were undecided about what to do, since we had obviously violated the rule. But we answered their questions clearly and finally succeeded in winning many of them to our side. One honest girl who had opposed us originally finally voted for us. When the faculty head of CSA instructed the committee that politics was not the issue, she said: "After this discussion I can't really believe that I'm not taking a political stand." The vote was 6 to 2 to drop all charges against SDS and recommend suspension of the section of the code under which we were charged.

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hired last, fired first, and paid the worst wages of any group. Welfare mothers have not been afraid to demand what they need from the bosses. We believe that in supporting their struggle we are strengthening an attack against the ruling class which will help all workers.

SDS should rectify its failure to strongly support this most militant sector of the working class. An important part of the WSA should be to build an alliance with welfare women, to call workers and students to protest demonstrations against the flat grant, and to support demands (such as for food and winter clothing) welfare women make against the welfare system.

(2) Demand Day Care and Health Care For All

Day care should be provided for workers at their place of employment. The demand for free day-care centers for everyone is an attack against the bosses' attempt to squeeze more and more work out of people at home and on the job. Students must not hesitate to ally with working women and men to demand day-care centers on their campuses. WSA should also confront the university administrations with demands for low-cost gynecological services, including safe birth-control methods and abortion referral and care for students and campus workers.

(3) Support Rebellions in Detention Centers

Like the ghetto rebels and the prison rebels, who are virtually all workers, the women in women's detention centers have been waging a struggle against rotten conditions and brutality inside and outside prisons. At the New York City Women's House of Detention, Black, Latin, and white women risked further punishment and harassment when they shouted out the windows about the terrible conditions in their prisons. SDS should form committees to investigate and publicize these conditions and the rebellions against them.

(4) Fight Against Pay Differentials

The enormous pay differentials between men and women workers constitute another way the bosses divide the working class, turning men against women. When men's fights don't include women, and when men don't fight for higher wages for women workers, they are open to the bosses' threats to replace them with lower-paid women. Male chauvinism should be fought in SDS by winning women workers to WSA and building WSA struggles against pay differentials and layoffs.

(5) Fight Male Chauvinist Ideas on the Campus

SDS should be active in organizing to expose and attack male chauvinist ideas in classrooms and campus institutions such as Family Studies Departments and campus newspapers. The WSA should leaflet and picket classes in which male chauvinist ideas are taught, and should win over students to the struggle to end these attacks on the working class.

SDS should also publish a national pamphlet and buttons against male chauvinism. The SDS national staff should see that the money for this is raised immediately.

We think that the only winning strategy against male chauvinism is to build WSA. When workers and students fight together in concrete struggles against male chauvinism, they strike a real blow at the bosses' system.

Brooklyn College Sit In

STUDENTS STOP A.M. EXPRESS RECRUITER

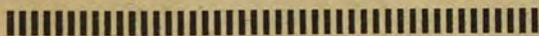
BROOKLYN COLLEGE

The reception Brooklyn College SDS prepared for the American Express recruiter was summed up by one of the signs, which read: "American Express Take Your Checks and Start Traveling".

Most people think that American Express is a company whose activities are limited to serving the financial needs of tourists. However from reading their annual report one can see how "diversified" their interests are. Their expanded and "related" fields include the operation of 124 military banking facilities, 12 of which are in South Vietnam! Other offices are in such places as Greece and South Africa.

They also serve in the capacity of advisors to global corporations on such things as "disruptive socio-economic events" (that is, strikes, revolts, rebellions, and even people's war, as in Vietnam) in "underdeveloped" (oppressed) nations. (See American Express Annual Report, 1969.) It can be seen whose friend American Express is, and why the University protected their friend against those students who attacked it in the interest of THEIR friends: the workers and peasants of the world.

November 30 over 50 students staged a rally and then marched over to the Placement Office where the recruiter was and held an obstructive sit-in until the recruiter (for lack of recruits) was forced to leave. This really shook up the Administration. Within a week four students (three SDS members and one independent) were charged with "intentionally obstructing others in the exercise of their rights".



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All of these examples are excellent campaigns against racism, and if we follow through with the program the result should be close ties with the Black, Latin, and Asian students on campus. Not fighting racism has been the main reason why SDS does not include more of these militant working-class students. This plus the fact that we have been racist in not actively asking Black, Latin, and Asian students to join SDS. But as two Black workers from MIT have emphasized, if we want to achieve victory in fighting racism, both students and workers of all nations need unity and the militant lead of these working-class students to join SDS.

This program should be put into practice, criticized, and added to over the next year to enable us to reach a higher level in fighting racism. Every SDS chapter should have at least one anti-racist campaign going on all the time.

- Willie Copes, Laney JC
- Hallie Williams, UC Berkeley
- Carla Roemer, Laney JC PLP
- Michelle Simms, UC Berkeley
- Laury Hamel, Salt Lake City SDS
- Jeff Gee, UC San Diego

SDS members maintained that it was necessary to politically justify the action taken against the American Express, as opposed to trying to prove "legally" that we as individuals were totally non-involved, as the one non-SDSer did.

Many students, including many Third World students, came to the disciplinary hearings. Our defense was greatly strengthened by audience participation — people booing at the university administrators and the reactionary lawyer, and clapping when we expressed our solidarity with the Vietnamese people. The SDSers received disciplinary notices threatening suspension if they held any other such actions. But the hearing showed that our action against American Express had support from students and that many students really want to fight imperialism very concretely by throwing all recruiters off campus. We have to fight all the attacks made by universities to intimidate the students into not fighting back.



Students kick off American Express recruiter at Brooklyn College.

U of Minnesota

SDS Blocks Bosses Cars to . . .

FIGHT FEE HIKE AGAINST WORKERS, STUDENTS



Students keep U bosses out of heated garage — fight parking fee increase for workers and students.

Parking Fee Raise

The University of Minnesota has announced a parking-fee raise for the pay lots around the UM campus. On January 1 the fees were hiked 30%, and they will be hiked another 40% in July, making a total hike of 82% for this year. Parking rates around the UM campus are already highest in the Big Ten.

The UM bosses have created a lot of confusion on the issue by giving completely contradictory explanations for the raise: Either they're trying to force cars away from the campus to fight pollution and congestion, or they're trying to raise the money for five new parking ramps, depending on what audience they're talking to.

What is not confusing about the issue is that once again UM bosses are taking campus workers and students to the cleaners. A campus worker who parks regularly will have to pay up to \$500 yearly starting in July. Furthermore, any flat rate increase like this one automatically hits hardest at those who have the least money to begin with, notably Third World and women workers and working-class students. The hike is therefore racist and male-chauvinist.

This outrage clearly shows that workers and students have common interests and a common enemy. Minnesota SDS has therefore decided to make this issue one of its most important fights. The UM campus workers' union, formed during the Cambodia strike, is on record against a hike for students, and against any fees at all for workers. SDSers have been talking to campus workers about the issue, and joint action in the future is a definite possibility.

Ten Arrested on Picket Line

For now, Minnesota SDS has gone ahead with a program of education and action. We have leafleted parking lots, held rallies, and put on a RAT (Radical Arts Troupe) show at various lunchrooms around campus. On two occasions we have thrown a picket line around the entrance to the heated garage where the UM bosses park their cars, shutting it down and giving a few vice presidents a taste of the parking problems the people face.

The second time we did this was the first day of the Winter Quarter, when the hike was first felt by most people. This time the University counter-attacked. A paddy wagon drove up, we were given a minute to leave, and as we were doing so the cops arrested ten people, charging them with "disturbing the peace".

We won't let these penalties tie up all our energy in defense; we will continue the struggle. We are optimistic about the trial. Earlier this year we won a similar trial by convincing a jury that ROTC was opposed to the interests of the working people, and the parking issue is even clearer than ROTC.

Gregg Scott, UM SDS



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- Who Are the Bombers? Often the Rulers! 15¢
- Pollution Means Profit.... 25¢
- Fight Racism! 15¢
- US Imperialism and Viet Nam, an Economic View..... 15¢
- Statement on the Split.... 5¢

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According to the Wall Street Journal, cannery workers across the nation will be going out on strike in the following weeks. Canning is not centralized in a few big cities like auto and steel, so strike support is possible in small cities. Find canneries in yellow pages, sell new left notes, build ties with cannery workers now. Build the Worker-Student Alliance!

--Also, over 45,000 International Harvester (trucks, farm equipment) workers are striking across the nation. The class struggle is sharpening, build the WSA! Fight to Win!

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Right now we're putting together a couple of articles about the Katzell report, and several cafeteria workers are writing about their fight. Together they'll be made into a pamphlet and distributed (dorm canvassing, literature tables, et cetera) along with a petition demanding that the University repudiate the Katzell report and meet the cafeteria demands. If we work hard enough, they'll become mass issues and we'll have the strength to win.

Students and workers alike are beginning to see how the University, cloaked in "neutral" robes, defends racists like Katzell and what they spew. Students and workers are joining forces to fight racism, for they have the same enemy and the same fight.

FIGHT RACISM ON BOTH FRONTS: CULTURAL AND MATERIAL!

BUILD A WORKER-STUDENT ALLIANCE!

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The Administration was clearly defeated. After the CSA vote was taken "skunk" Miller lost his usual cool front and left the room in a fury. The faculty head of CSA said after the meeting that he was uncertain about the future of CSA. After all, it had not served its function of using "responsible" students to attack radicals in the place of the Administration.

Once again it has been shown that if we stand up to the Administration and rely on workers and students, WE CAN WIN! At the Circle we are starting to fight against ROTC and the layoffs of campus workers. and we know we can win!



SDS confronts Dean Barnet of the School of Travel Industry Management at the University of Hawaii. The school has been recruiting its students to scab on a strike against the Inter-Islands Resorts hotel chain. This same scab dean owns stock in Inter-Island.

U of Iowa

JAMES BOND MEETS HIS MATCH

SDS Action Against D. I. A. Recruiter

The Defense Intelligence Agency recruiter "snuck" onto the University of Iowa campus thinking he was another James Bond, but left looking like Maxwell Smart.

The DIA is the Big Daddy of Pentagon pigwork. It plots the bombing missions in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. It employs infra-red photography to track down guerrilla rebels around the world. And the recent exposures of Army Intelligence spying on civilians here in the US revealed only the tip of the DIA's US iceberg. It maintains files on over eight million Americans, and probably has spies on every major campus. All our faces are probably lining their office walls.

In keeping with its "neutral" policies, the University of Iowa scheduled DIA interviews with aspiring junior imperialists December 9. But super-spy never showed his face when he found out that the Placement Office was blocked by 150 irate students with locked arms, chanting "Vietnam's a Bosses' War!".

We also stopped many other rotten recruiters and a local cop who was supposed to have an interview with the Wisconsin School of Social Work. When we discovered that the Wisconsin School of Social Work was really a front for the Wisconsin Detention and Correction Department, we sang "On Wisconsin" and refused to let the cop enter for the interview.

When a recruiter from Chicago Northwestern Railroad tried to get in, we yelled: "No scabs are allowed in here!" As he retreated we sang "Scabs crawl in....Scabs crawl out...."

Later the demonstration moved to the Dean's office, where we demanded: "No More War Recruiters — End ROTC!" We made it clear that all types of University co-operation with

imperialism would be met with more mass militancy. However the major portion of the struggle lies before us. The Administration has singled out ten individuals for disciplinary action and is trying to kick SDS off campus. We have to meet political repression with mass militancy, and students have to overcome cynicism and fear. We have to build confidence in the power of solidarity if the warmakers are to be stopped.

A key task that was neglected was building ties with campus workers. Our own timidity and view of workers as disinterested in political ideas kept us from seeking support of the Placement Office secretaries and other campus workers. The demonstration would have been twice as strong had the secretaries actively supported our action. After all, the war hurts workers more than any of us, and workers know it.

We also need to seek support from other progressive student groups. People from the Black Students Group, Women's Liberation, and the New University Conference were involved on an individual basis, but these organizations were not approached initially as potential allies. Just the same, a lot of students showed that they were willing to act against the war, and that no one has the "right" to oppress and exploit the people of Vietnam.

This year SDS should organize a nation-wide effort to oust ROTC, war recruiters, and defense research. Students have been fighting the war for years, but the ROTC struggle is a concrete way to build SDS. Through these struggles SDS can mobilize students and at the same time provide a way to win a real victory — by putting forth pro-working-class ideas. Let's show our unity with workers and peasants around the world and oppressed people here at home while fighting back against the Robber Barons' war!