

1969

BERMIE ABBOTT

4:10 - leaflet being distributed on East
Campus....November 7, (Friday).

SDS is going to resist General Electric coming
to the campus. They plan to picket at 10 a.m.
and rally at 1 p.m. at Student Services Building.

Shirley

GE. ON STRIKE

NO RECRUITER!

1. 147,000 General Electric workers are on strike against one of the worlds wealthiest corporations. On Monday and Tuesday, MSU's Placement Bureau will be host to recruiters from GE. General Electric has offered its workers a contract that gives them a raise of 20¢ an hour. Not only does this offer not compensate for inflation, but it actually would amount to less buying power for the workers than they had last year (the average GE worker makes less REAL wages this year than he did 5 years ago). The Labor Department has stated that the struggle of workers for a decent wage is inflationary, yet they can't attack GE for realizing a net increase of 11% in THEIR QUARTER profits. General Electric makes \$25,000 per year in sales receipts off each worker, yet the average employee receives only about \$6500 of that a year (the government has said that it takes \$10,000 a year for a family of four to live moderately). The Secretary of the Labor Department said that GE is resisting the Union's offer because President Nixon's anti-inflationary policies put a squeeze on profits. This is garbage! GE's profits have never been higher. The only ones who lose by both inflation and Nixon's anti-inflationary measures are the workers! The government of course, sides with the bosses.

We think GE's carrying on of business during a strike is an attempt to break the strike. Students have been led to believe that as future white collar workers our interest is different from that of blue collar workers. This division is negated by the fact that both groups are hurt by the Vietnam war thru taxes and inflation. In fact, General Electric is one of the major corporations that benefits directly from the war in Vietnam by supplying the armed forces with a major part of their technology. GE, like all large corporations, have a stake in keeping SE Asia safe for American investments. Besides SE Asian resources (tin, rubber, rice), it has some of the lowest maximum wage laws in the world, ranging from \$1.25 to \$1.45 a day. Because GE reaps tremendous profits from the war we think GE is our enemy in a movement to end the war. During the November 15th Moratorium in Washington SDS will march on the Department of Labor in support of the striking GE workers.

Just as the GE workers are struggling for decent living wages, so did the MSU Campus employees earlier this year. The campus workers went on strike for 6 days to demand better wages, hospitalization, and vacation benefits. The settlement included a raise of up to 7¢ to be negotiated "in good faith". So far this "good faith" has been behind closed doors. In addition, no back pay has been received as yet and work loads have increased. We feel it is in student's interest to unite with campus workers because we are both hurt by the administration and would both benefit by uniting for change. Workers have the power to change the system in a way that the students don't. For example, when NY transit workers went on strike, several years ago, they shut down the entire city for two weeks, crippling the world's largest financial center. We feel that the only way students can make any significant changes in society is to build concrete alliances with workers. The workers at GE know that GE won't give in to the demands without a fight. This has been proven by the action taken in Vermont when

the workers fought police so fiercely that the Governor called out the National Guard. The strikers were willing to fight because they have an important stake in winning. Students also have a stake in the struggles of working people. We are willing to stand firm against the General Electric recruiter and will take action necessary to prevent him from recruiting. Come to the rally on Monday.

1-GENERAL ELECTRIC SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO RECRUIT

2-THE UNIVERSITY SHOULD GRANT THE FULL 7¢ INCREASE TO CAMPUS
WORKERS

There will be picketing at 10 am Monday and a rally at 1:00pm at Student Services in support of the 147,000 workers and their families struggling for a decent living against General Electric.

MSU--SDS

Picketing 10am

RALLY-1pm

Student Services Bldg

SUPPORT STRIKING WORKERS! FIGHT RACIST G.E.!!

11-7-68

147,000 workers nationally are on strike against GE. A recruiter from General Electric will try to recruit at the MSU Placement Bureau in Student Services Monday and Tuesday. SDS and other students are going to try to stop this strikebreaker. In doing so, we will be siding with the thousands of Black workers who have been fighting G.E.

In Oct. 1968 700 black workers at the General Electric Hotpoint plant in Cicero, Ill. wildcatted against GE's attacks on Black workers. Willie Plunkett, strike leader, outlined their specific grievances:

- 1) Black workers are confined to the most menial and low-paying jobs in GE plants, as part of company policy.
- 2) Black workers are denied the opportunity to develop their skills and thereby increase their pay.
- 3) The working conditions at the Hotpoint plants have become intolerable to Black workers because of an overall atmosphere of racism and prejudice that is underscored daily by the supervisory and management personnel at the Hotpoint plant.
- 4) GE rigidly adheres to a seniority system which serves to keep black people down since no black production workers were ever hired at the Hotpoint complex in Cicero until 1964.

Not just at Cicero, but all over the world, for the GE bosses profits are the most important product, and racism is the most important by-product!

The strike was a significant advance for black and white working people: white workers refused to be used against the black workers' strike (some white workers joined the line). In a union election the Black rank-and-file leader received 2/3 of his vote from white workers. Striking workers refused to be bought off by GE's offers of soft jobs for the leaders or scared off by GE's threats of mass firings. The seeds of a united struggle around workers' demands were planted, a struggle that could fight GE's exploitation of all workers-- Black, White, and Puerto Rican. Now black workers at Cicero are on the picket lines again as part of 147,000 GE workers coast-to-coast united against GE's vicious exploitation.

RACISM: BOSSES' TOOL

The unity of the GE workers is of tremendous significance to all working people. Like other bosses, GE sees that if workers are divided and fighting each other, workers demands for decent wages and working conditions will be ineffective. General Electric has a vested interest in maintaining racism and keeping black workers down. By paying black workers even less than whites, the bosses create animosities between workers and prevent them from uniting against the common enemy. Each year the pay differentials between black and white workers enable the bosses to steal \$22 billion extra from black working people.

Working people have been struggling fiercely on the picket lines during the GE strike. We are going to show them we're on their side, just as students at Queens College in NY did last year when, in response to the wildcat at Cicero, they threw a GE recruiter out while shouting "Racist GE off campus." We think all students should unite behind workers' struggles and build a precedent for future anti-racist, pro-worker actions here at MSU.

JOIN US.

MONDAY-- Picketing outside Students Services 10:00 AM-- Rally 1:00 PM
MSU-SDS

GE and the WAR

[1970]

The GE recruiter will be on campus again January 29. This recruiter is representing the management of GE. Let us examine the corporation which he represents. What does GE do? Like all companies they make profits which is not so amazing.

GE MAKES PROFITS BY: CHEATING THE CONSUMER

As of 1967 GE had been a defendant in 65 government anti-trust cases, which were mostly cases of price-fixing of everything from light bulbs to large power generators. GE pioneered in the development of planned obsolescence which is so widely used by corporations today; by developing (before 1933) a flashlight bulb which would last only 2/3 as long.

WAR PROFITEERING

GE's investments in Vietnam and Southeast Asia lead GE to favor intervention, even to the point of a repressive war. GE is the 3rd largest "defense" contractor, so it profits from this war (or future wars). It seems evident that the cause of the Vietnam War is the need to protect American corporate investments in Vietnam and the rest of Southeast Asia.

Why is there a need to protect those investments? Throughout Southern Asia, Africa, and Latin America; U.S. and other international firms daily exploit the people and usurp the natural resources of these countries. Just as the people of America would not tolerate British exploitation and rule so too the peoples of the 3rd world will not tolerate their exploitation by profiteering foreign corporations.

Vietnam is an example of where the exploited people have fought against the foreign domination of Japanese, French, and now American military power. In all these cases war is the last resort of governments whose interest it is to aid in the exploitation of foreign colonies. General Electric, like many other firms, not only creates the situation which causes people to rebel, but profits from the resulting war of repression against them.

ABUSING WORKERS

Rebellion does not occur only in foreign countries. The workers which GE employs are now on strike for many of the same reasons that the Vietnamese are rebelling. In foreign countries GE pays starvation wages. Although it pays better wages in the U.S., the high cost of living and inflation due mostly to the war in Vietnam and to defense spending, has forced the GE workers to demand higher wages and better working conditions. Although all workers are not against the war, they know very well that a strike against GE is hurting the war effort. They have a greater desire to maintain a decent standard of living than to carry on a useless, wasteful war.

We as students have tried to end the war in Vietnam or at least to hurt war effort. Although we have stopped many war projects and ROTC departments, for the most part we have failed. The GE workers by their strike have hurt the war effort. From this we can see that power in this society does not rest in the ballot box, the petition, nor in massive marches. If we wish to end the war, it seems we must reach those people who have the power. For in this society as in all societies, power comes from those who produce the material goods of that society. There seems to be no alternative but to ally with the working people of America in order to end the Vietnam War, or for that matter to make any meaningful changes.

The management of GE is vehemently opposed to the demands of the employees. In order to maintain a high level of profit it will and has used any tactic to stop the strike. GE has used everything from letters to worker's families to court injunctions to calling out the national guard. The most damaging thing however has been the hiring of scabs to break the strike which is the root cause of GE's need

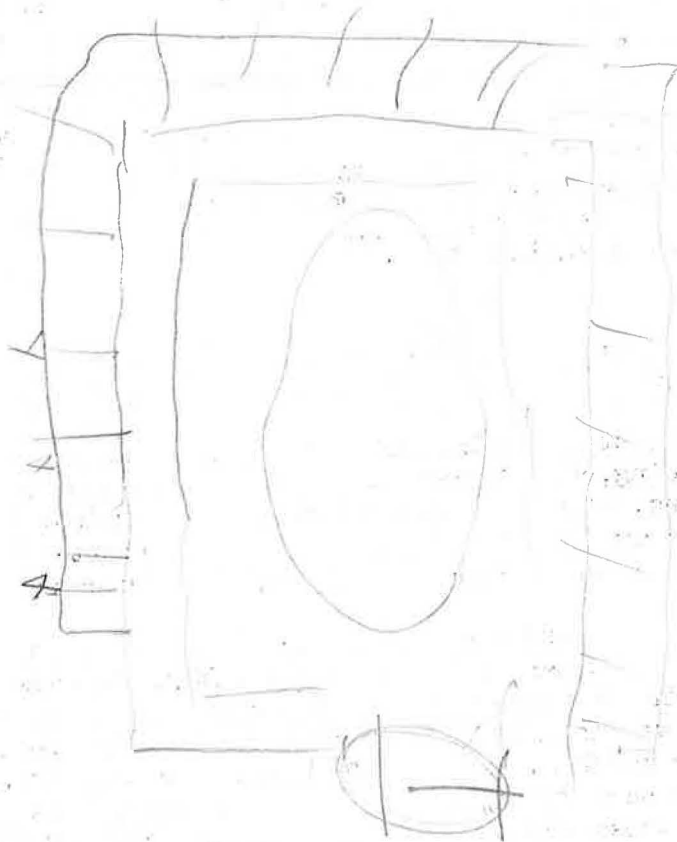
for police, national guard, injunctions, etc.

After looking at the facts, can we allow the representatives of GE to recruit on this campus while GE's workers are on strike? We must decide what is to be done. In order to do so, we have arranged meetings at following times and places.

Brody Southeast Lounge	-	Wednesday, Jan. 21	8 p.m.
West Fee Lounge		Wednesday, Jan. 21	8 p.m.
East Wilson Lounge		Wednesday, Jan. 21	8 p.m.
Phillips Lounge	-	Wednesday, Jan. 21	8 p.m.

Please come with ideas and criticisms.

MSU Students for a Democratic Society



SUPPORT the G.E. STRIKERS!

Nixon's greatest political problem is to control inflation without caussing a recession. Walter Cronkite

Nixon tells ut that inflation is caused by workers demanding higher wages. Actually, while corporate profits have risen, workers have demanded wage increases which barely meet the rising cost of living. We feel that inflation is caused by the Vietnam war. Nixon and the corporations want the workers to bear the brunt of this inflation and thus pay for the war to protect their interests in Southeast Asia.

If the workers refuse to bear the effects of this inflation, Nixon's hand will be forced toward ending the war. This is why the strike of 147,000 G E workers is so crucial. The Administration sees the strike as the test case for its "anti-inflation" policy of fighting the war and making the workers pay for it. If sucessful, the administration will then be able to impose its settlements on other industries.

Nixon isn't imposing his "anti-inflation" policies on the corporations - and for good reasons. Nixon relies on these corporations for his political support. The right to a high pprofit rate is an "American" right wh ch must be protected - even if it means sending 500,000 American troops to Asia to protect it. As early as 1966, one American businessman said that when the war is over, American investors in Vietnam stand to "make a killing." One of the biggest killers is General Electric.

G.E.'s investments in Southeast Asia lead it to favor intervention, and since it is the third laggest defense contractor, it profits from all wars.

Vietnam is an example of where the exploited people have fought against the foreign domination of Japanese, French and now American military power. In all these cases war is the last resort of governments whose interest it is to aid in the exploitation of foreign countries. G. E., like many other firms, not only creates the situation which causes people to rebel, but profits from the resultion war of repression against them.

We as students have tried to end the war in Vietnam. Although we have stopped many war projects, for the most part we have failed. The G E workers by their strike have hurt the war effort. They are showing their organized power. Nixon isn't watching football games anymore, like he did on Nov. 15. Supporting the G E strike is one of the most improtent ways we can oppose the war in Vietnam. The anti-war movement must ally with the workers and support their struggles. The war is not something happening over there in Asia, it is right here, with spiralling inflation, high draft calls and endless corpses, war-bleated profits, and the Administration's war on dissent. To win we must fight on all fronts. G E is on the front lines.

G.E. Coalition

RALLY MONDAY

1970?

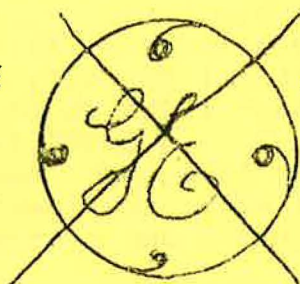
VIETNAM TEACH-IN

m SATURDAY: January 24
11:30 a.m.

108B Wells Hall

Speakers, films, workshops on imperialism, racism,
women's liberation, and G. E. strike.

"PROFITS ARE
IMPORTANT



OUR MOST
PRODUCT "

ALL - CAMPUS MEETING

SUNDAY:
8:00 p.m.

R. 35 Union Bldg.

G. E. strikers from Edmore, Michigan plant
to speak -- planning for Monday's action.

RALLY

OPPOSE THE G. E. RECRUITER!
END THE WAR NOW!

MONDAY:
1:00 p.m.

Student Services Bldg.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE

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M. S. U. - S. D. S.

April 22, 1969

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs met Friday, April 18, 1969 at 3:00 p.m. in the conference room. Present were: Dr. Thurman, Chairman, Drs, Irmiter, Harrison, Bath, Johnson, Unkefer, Wright, Green, Medick, Dickerson, Coleman, Michel, Brooks, Weston, Hekhuis, John Bowker, Sue Hughes. Guests: Jack Shingleton, Harry Chancey, William Rustem.

The chairman distributed the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved.

Mr. Jack Shingleton, Director of the Placement Bureau, was asked to discuss the operation of the Placement Bureau and the recent disturbance.

After considerable discussion Dr. Harrison presented the following motion: Move that the chairman arrange at a future session of the committee the appearance of interested students and faculty to voice their concerns with respect to Acting President Adams' request. Further, that an attempt be made to involve those students and faculty specifically involved in the Placement Bureau demonstration. Dr. Wright seconded and the motion passed.

Meeting adjourned at 5:20 p.m. Next meeting Thursday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Louis F. Hekhuis
Acting Secretary

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April 24, 1969

Faculty Committee on Student Affairs

Order of appearance--a maximum
of 15 minutes can be used for
presentation

- + 1. Prof. Ralph Turner
- + 2. Prof. Art Brandstatter
- ~~+ 3.~~ 3. Mr. R. S. Wagner
- + 4. Mr. Richard Trilling
- + 5. Prof. Bob Repas
- ? 6. Mr. John Street
- + ~~7.~~ 7. Prof. James Goff
- + 8. Prof. William Carlson
- + 9. Prof. Robert Herner
- + 10. Mr. James Schmidt *- ex Capt - West Point*
11. Mr. George Bishop *- grad stud - Psych.*
12. Mr. Bernard Silverman
13. Mr. Dave Freedman
14. Mr. Dave Moon

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING - MICHIGAN 48824

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES - DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SCIENCE

April 23, 1969

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Professor A. L. Thurman
Dept. of American Thought & Language
Campus

Dear Professor Thurman:

I am writing to you in your capacity as Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs since it is my understanding that this committee is considering the operation of the Placement Bureau on campus. Due to other commitments I will be unable to appear before the Committee on Thursday and would like to share my views with you.

I have been in rather close contact with the activities of the Placement Bureau, particularly in relation to Mr. Shingleton's activities in arranging interviews for Food Science majors at the Bachelors, Masters and Doctoral level and in handling contacts with representatives of the food and allied industry companies that come to campus to recruit our students. Our experience has been most favorable with respect to the operation of the Placement Bureau and we consider the system excellent with respect to handling of things for our students, with alumni and with the representatives of employers interested in our students. I consider it particularly important that the students have an opportunity to consider employment with a variety of employers and also that employers have an equal opportunity to interview our students. This is vital to Michigan State University and to our students.

If you would like to have me elaborate on this, I would be pleased to do so.

Sincerely yours,

R. S. Schweigert, Chairman
Department of Food Science

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CONSERVATION COURSE • DEPARTMENT OF AMERICAN THOUGHT AND LANGUAGE

April 24, 1969

Mr. A. L. Thurman, Jr.
Chairman, Faculty Committee on
Student Affairs
229 Barney Hall
Campus

Dear Mr. Thurman:

It is self evident that the University must continue to admit recruiters for any and all enterprises. A University supported by all elements of the public has the obligation to allow all elements to be heard, no matter how much some of these elements may distress the virtuous. And a University has the intellectual obligation to allow expression to all views.

As with admitting speakers to the campus and choosing books for the library, there can be no politico-moral judgments of employers. To repeat the trite but pertinent argument, if the University can ban the right wing it can then under other pressures ban the left wing. If it can refuse to admit recruiters for the Oakland police, it can refuse to admit recruiters for S.D.S., the American Economics Association, or the Faculty Club.

In a free society the individual must make political and moral judgments. But this duty is to be exercised by the citizen as an individual. It is not to be exercised for him by the state or such agencies of the state as the University.

Sincerely,

Bernard F. Engel

Bernard F. Engel
Professor

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**Weathermen serve
'notice of eviction'
to Police Ad. Dept.**

The Weathermen, a radical splinter action of the Students for a Democratic Society, and representatives of several other groups, disrupted the Police Administration office in Olds Hall Wednesday afternoon, overturning a desk and damaging equipment. Approximately 30 demonstrators wearing red arm-bands marched into the office chanting "Off the Pigs!"

After asking for the school's director, A. F. Brandstatter, who was ill, the group's leader served the office with a "notice of eviction."

"The 'Criminal' Justice Dept. of the MSU Pig Academy is responsible for the suppression of People's Liberation Struggles throughout the world," their statement read.

They charged the School of Police Administration with "racist murder" for stocking the police departments of Oakland, Calif., and Chicago, Ill. with MSU graduates.

"In consideration of these and other activities of Pig Ad at this University, we order the immediate termination of the department, and its eviction from the campus. We sentence the pigs to death in the streets," the statement said.

The statement was signed by: the Hole in the Wall Gang, the South Case Peace Committee, the Libertarian Anarchist Alliance, the Weathermen, the East Lansing High School Red Invaders and the Chinese Communist Party.

OFF PIG AD!

"Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun."

Mao Tse Tung

The MSU School of Police Administration has just had its name changed to the MSU School of Criminal Justice. This is ironic and highly appropriate, since it is clear that the Pig School is all about administering the "justice" of criminals--that is, the criminals who run this country, who are responsible for the invasion of Viet Nam, the systematic murder of black and brown people in this country and people all over the world. Call them what you will--the power structure, the military-industrial complex, the power elite, the pigs, the Man, or the ruling class--these are the criminals who give orders to the police.

The police are tools used to enforce a racist system, to protect the property of a wealthy few, and to destroy any movement among the people for liberation. The attempted destruction of the Black Panther Party and the cold-blooded murders of Bobby Hutton, Fred Hampton, and 26 other Panthers was done by the cops on the orders of the people who stand to lose the most from successful revolutionary activity.

The MSU Pig School is possibly the largest, most prestigious school of its kind in the world. It is widely believed that the purpose of such training is to produce gentler, more humane policemen. This is just so much bullshit. From the statements and actions of men like Brandstatter, Radelet, and other Pig School Profs, it is clear that the school is into turning out better, more sophisticated cops, who know more about how to fuck people over. "The rubber hose of a bygone era," says MSU Pig Prof Frank Day, "has given way to the scientific laboratory . . ." What the MSU Pig School is all about is turning out cops who know how to use the carrot and stick method, who can sweet talk people, and, if that doesn't work, then use the stick (and use it better)

It's no coincidence that more MSU Pig School grads go to the Oakland and Chicago police departments than any other place. It's no mistake that MSU was chosen to arm and train Viet Nam dictator Diem's secret police. It's no mistake that MSU trains members of police forces in riot cities like Detroit, Oakland, L.A., Chicago, and Newark, and members of gestapo police units for dictators in places like Thailand, Laos, Viet Nam, Saudi Arabia, Korea, and Cambodia. The MSU school is not the most liberal; it's the best, the most competent, and therefore the most vicious.

The National Police-Community Relations Institute--headquartered at MSU--does not really teach police to be nice guys. It teaches them to try to fool the people into thinking they're nice guys. In reality the pig forces in Oakland, Chicago, Saigon, and elsewhere are used to viciously stamp out any movements to meet the needs of the people. As one participant in the 1969 MSU Police-Community Relations Seminar pointed out, police-community relations is "the created picture of what you are not to cover up some of your bad points."

We are calling on students and other people in Lansing who understand how pigs oppress them, the Vietnamese, the black colony in this country, and others to come together and deal with this Pig Superschool in a militant way. "The power of the people," said Huey Newton, "is greater than the man's technology." And the power of hundreds and thousands of people is greater than the power of a few uptight pigs. Once we free ourselves of the police and their weapons, then we will be free to deal directly with the men and the system which are responsible for racism, war, and injustice. ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE! OFF THE PIG!

ALLIANCE TO END CRIMINAL "JUSTICE"

The Hole in the Wall Gang
Weatherman
406 S. Case Peace Committee
Youth International Party
Radical Libertarian Alliance
E.L. High School Red Invaders
The Chinese Communist Party

DGEI

The Detroit Geographical Expedition and Institute makes university skills and resources available to the people of the inner-city of Detroit to aid them in solving community problems as they define them. There are several principles upon which the program operates: anyone may take the classes, tuition is free to the students, all classes offered are accredited and taught by MSU faculty, the ability to do college-level work is the criterion for entering the University, and the program is run by people from the community it serves - not in a merely "advisory" role, but as the total administration. All University people working with the program take direction from the staff and people from the community.

There are two branches of DGEI - a research arm and an educational arm. The research branch runs both in and apart from the classes offered, and deals with problems the community sees as important - such as devising a school-decentralization plan and mapping traffic fatalities among inner-city children. The educational arm has been in existence for five quarters, and over 1100 students have participated in its classes - some of which are geared to teaching people skills needed to cope with community problems, and some of which meet basic MSU course requirements.

The courses are taught by MSU faculty, who turn over the extra salaries they receive for extension teaching to pay tuition for the students in the classes. (The balance of financial support for the program has come from the Center for Urban Affairs.) The program has continued to grow, at minimal financial cost to the University, despite lack of cooperation from the University, and even harassment which has made it difficult to run the program efficiently.

The University has withdrawn most financial support from the program, and is insisting on treating it as merely "experimental". A budget of only \$20,000 has been given to DGEI for the coming year - only enough to run for one term at the level - 10 courses - which it has reached in the past two quarters. Of the 20 DGEI students who applied for admission this fall, three were rejected on the grounds that they lacked a high school diploma; all three had grade points of over 3.0 for a year's work in MSU classes. This is clear evidence both that the program is meeting a real need - that of providing a way for people from the inner-city to get into college - and that the university is unwilling to meet that need. In addition, though it has been shown that community people can run the program even despite university harassment, the university is insisting that it be run according to university guidelines - which make no provision at all for even minimal community participation in decision-making. This is a violation of the basic principle of the expedition - that people in the program can and should make the decisions which directly affect them, and that the University has a duty to assist them in meeting their needs without imposing control over them. We must impress upon the University that urban extension is not a matter for "experimentation", and that the lives and education of people are too important to be played with in this manner.

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT.

MON. NOON RALLY AD. BLDG.

DEMANDS FROM THE PEOPLE OF DETROIT

1. \$1,000,000 to conduct a program to meet the needs of the city now. At the end of each academic year, a re-evaluation of the program will be made, with the budget for the next year set and scaled accordingly.
2. 16% Black enrollment on the MSU campus, with all Expedition students admitted to the University on their merits. All students held by the community to be qualified will be admitted until that 16% is met. A special committee will be made up by the community to evaluate the qualifications of students for admission to the University.
3. Reinstatement of, and an end to the harassment of, teaching staff and students involved in the Expedition.
4. That a separate department be created at the University, staffed by community people, with total control of all facets of the program.
5. That a review board, of community people, of MSU administrators, and MSU faculty be established to review the wrongs committed against the community by MSU - a land-grant college intended to serve the community, i.e. to review the funding of the MSU Continuing Education Program.
6. That special funds be allocated to aid minority and underprivileged students on the MSU campus.
7. That MSU be responsible for the establishment of a consortium, with the help of staffs of the other major state universities, to promote similar programs at all state universities and colleges.
8. That the three students who were denied admission to MSU because they had no high school diploma be admitted this fall.
9. That all students and faculty involved in demonstrations in support of these demands be granted amnesty.

[19-70]

GM RECRUITERS OFF CAMPUS! SUPPORT STRIKING AUTO WORKERS

SDS Meeting-----every Tuesday, 8:30 in the Union.

THROW THE GM RECRUITER OFF CAMPUS

Right now more than 360,000 workers are striking against General Motors, the world's largest manufacturing corporation. GM is trying to get more work for less pay out of the workers--to make them pay for war-caused inflation. The workers have to fight back just to hold even--to demand that the bosses, not workers, pay for the war.

For \$8,000 a year before taxes (\$3,000 less than the government admits is "adequate" nowadays), an auto worker works at a dangerous job on a line that won't stop for anything.

In some places around the country the fight against GM has been taken over by the rank and file. In Fremont, Cal., 3000 workers--black, white and Chicano--took over the plant area for a day, holding off cops and guards and keeping bosses and union officials quaking inside the plant until 3 a.m.

On November 3, SDS is calling a national demonstration in Detroit to support these workers in their fight against GM. At MSU, SDS is calling a demonstration to kick the GM recruiter off campus on Oct. 21. This recruiter is acting as a scab and is trying to weaken the strike.

GM: MARK OF IMPERIALISM

GM doesn't just exploit people in the U.S. There are GM plants in at least fourteen countries around the world. In South Africa, GM workers are paid 55¢ a day. As the nation's 10th largest war contractor--producing tanks, A-16s, and turbine engines--GM profits from the war. As a huge corporation with holdings all over the world, GM wants to see Vietnam safe for U.S. investments particularly since that country is rich in natural resources, and has a large population for inexpensive labor supply--maximum wage in Saigon is \$1.60 per DAY.

GM: THE BIGGEST RACIST GOING

All big corporations use racism to increase profits by keeping blacks and other minority groups working harder for less. Specific example: At Cadillac, the KKK is allowed to use company time for harrassing black workers and white workers who try to build black-white unity against the bosses. Similarly, GM uses male supremacy to get extra profits out of women workers.

JOIN THE FALL OFFENSIVE AGAINST GM

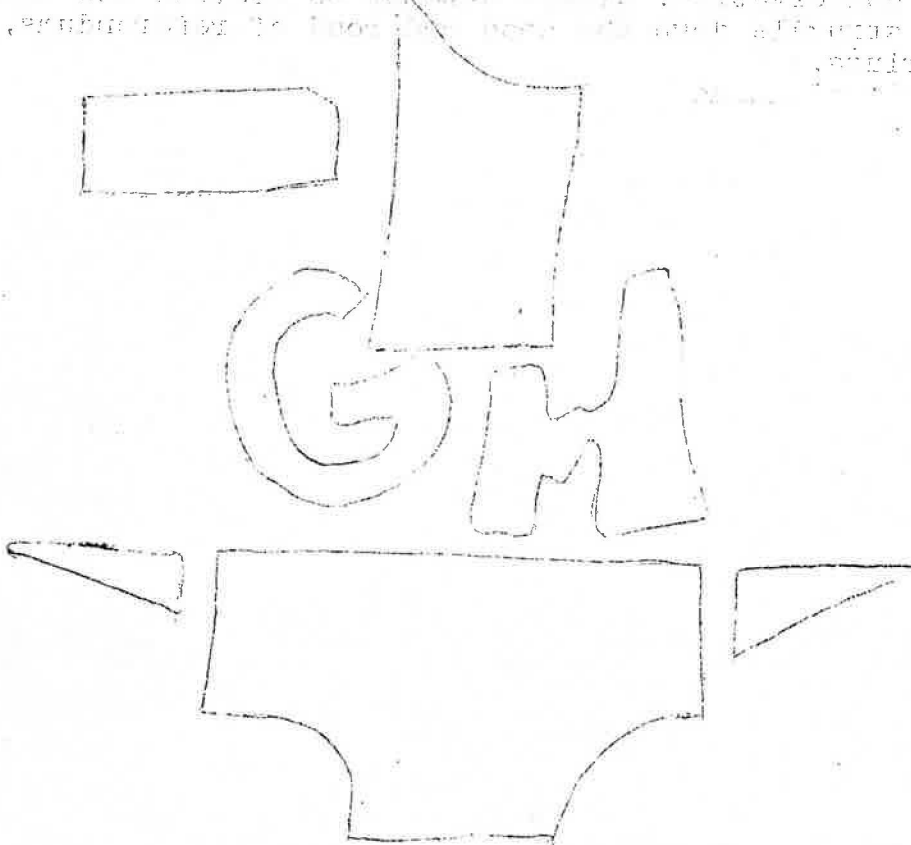
MSU-SDS is part of a nationwide student organization that fights against the racist and male supremacist practices of the universities and the various ways they contribute to the U.S. war effort. We believe that none of the reforms we want and need can be won unless we ally with working people to fight the war, racism, and bad living conditions, etc. Workers have the power and the need to make positive changes in this society. Politicians, whether liberal or conservative, always attempt to mislead the movement away from concrete struggle down the dead end road of referendums, elections, and passive moratoriums.

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Right now SDS is planning a fall offensive to fight GM and build an alliance with striking GM workers. Locally we would like to organize to boycott GM dealers and throw GM recruiters off campus. On election day, Nov. 3, we are bringing thousands of students to Detroit to demonstrate with students and workers from Detroit to support the auto workers, demand US out of South East Asia, Cops out of the ghetto, and to build the strategy of:

ALLY WITH STRIKING WORKERS ___ DON'T RELY ON POLITICIANS

All interested in kicking the GM recruiter off campus Oct. 21, come to the next SDS meeting in the Union Tuesday, Oct. 13.



MSU-SDS

COME TO THE NOVEMBER 3rd DEMONSTRATION IN DETROIT

RESPONSIBLE FOR VIOLENCE

Adams warns picketers

By DOLLY MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Acting President Adams told a group of 13 SDS picketers that they would bear the full brunt of any violent actions they committed in relation to their protest against a General Electric recruiter on campus here Tuesday.

"If any of you lay a hand on any student, any employee and faculty member you will take the legal consequences of any violent act you commit," he said.

Adams addressed the constantly chanting picketers on the steps of the Student Services Bldg., where they had been protesting for two days.

The group shot insults at Adams and stopped him from delivering a prepared statement, which Adams said would take "precisely two minutes."

As the 13 picketers circled in front of him on the Student Services Bldg. steps,

Adams asked to talk to them, but the group continued their chant of "Workers yes, G.E. no, scab recruiters gotta go."

When Adams reached out to tap the leader of the picketers, to get her attention, she shouted, "Don't lay a finger on me, buddy."

"May I have a word with you, Miss Taylor?" Adams said.

"Whatever you have to say to me, you can say to the rest of them," she answered.

"I want to say it to all of you," Adams said.

However, the picketers continued their protest.

Later, the protesters told Adams that they were protesting the presence of a G.E. recruiter on campus.

"That you have every right in the world to do so," Adams said.

"And we're going to find out where he is and throw him off this campus," someone

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Communist China blackballed again at United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — As expected, Communist China was rejected once more on Tuesday as a candidate pushed by leftists and some neutralists for membership in the United Nations.

The Soviet Union voted to seat Red China, but for the first time Moscow was not among those actively campaigning to give Nationalist China's place to the Peking regime.

It was the 19th time in 20 years that the General Assembly rejected a resolution to admit the Chinese Communists and kick out President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

The vote was 56 against, 48 in favor and 21 abstentions. Last year, the vote on a similar resolution was 58 against, 44 in favor and 23 abstentions.

The closest vote was a 47-47 tie in 1965.



From finger to finger

Angry SDS-ers, demonstrating in support of striking workers at General Electric plants, accentuate their demands with stabbing fingers as they confront Acting President Adams, facing crowd, outside the Student Services Bldg. Adams warned the demonstrators that they would be responsible for any damages resulting from their actions.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Adams warning

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from the crowd shouted.

"That you do not have the right to do," the acting president said.

When the protestors accused Adams of bringing along his "henchmen," Adams asked the people that were standing near him to move away, then opened his jacket and said, "Here I am, unarmed."

After several attempts, Adams delivered his statement to the picketers that said they were responsible for any acts of violence which they would commit.

"I have warned you publicly," he said, as he turned toward the Student Services Bldg.

Minutes later in the Placement Bureau, Director John D. Shingleton's office, Adams discussed the protest with the news media.

Adams said that General Electric had representatives on

campus recruiting and interviewing doctoral candidates and that "nobody will interfere with the right of a MSU student to get an interview with any company he wants to."

"They are free to persuade anybody they choose through peaceful dialogue, but physical violence as a means of persuasion will not be tolerated under any circumstances."

He then said that SDS had lost its credibility with the rank and file of the student body at MSU.

Adams issued his statement as a result of the demonstrations held by the group Monday in which protestors forced their way into the Placement Bureau director's office.

Tuesday this same action was repeated.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said that "appropriate action" would be taken against the students who forced their way into Shingleton's office Monday.

Shingleton said that despite the two days of protest, business at the Placement Bureau continued as usual.

"We didn't miss a single scheduled interview because of this or anything else," he said.

The maintenance of status quo

Apr. 10 S.N.

To the Editor:

Monday afternoon (April 7) members of SDS and supporters entered the Placement Bureau and forcibly obstructed recruiting by the Oakland Police Dept. Every day the Oakland Police Dept. maintains a status quo which, for the black working people that live there, means poverty, disease, and material deprivation of every description. No one should think that SDS feels that any other police department in the United States is any less racist. Quite the contrary, all police departments are racist because they defend this system which is essentially and necessarily racist. The capitalist system is governed by a drive for profits. High profits from exorbitant rents in the ghettos, the white-black wage differential, and the downward pressure that that exerts shows that racism is profitable under capitalism.

The justice of SDS blocking the Oakland Police Dept. from recruiting cannot be denied. This is so because no one has the right to oppress and the Oakland police are oppressors of the people.

Some concern was shown in the State News over whether SDS was really interested in dialogue or not. More specifically, some were concerned that President Adams was not sufficiently able to

engage in dialogue. It is the opinion of Worker-Student Alliance of SDS that Adams should not have been allowed to speak at all. This issue here is not "free speech" in our opinion. Rather, it is whether we are serious about fighting racism or not. We, as well as Adams, had made up our minds before the confrontation where we stood on the racist Oakland police force. Adams, as president of this university, has the power to permit or not permit recruiting. He threw his support to the Oakland police; we, to the people that they oppress. This being the case, Adams must be seen as much of a racist as they, and should have been physically removed. That he was not and that he was able to in some measure, deflect our efforts to throw the Oakland police out, must be seen as a result of confusion about free speech. "Free speech" and dialogue in this case mean that all ideas serve the people in the same way and that there is no connection between the Oakland police and black exploitation; that we could have talked away the contradiction between us and the Oakland police. This is absurd! One does not have discourse with an enemy of the people, a class enemy. One seeks to smash him. SMASH RACISM! BUILD A WORKER-STUDENT ALLIANCE.

Worker-Student Alliance SDS

Convictions

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tussle. I was grabbed from behind and I found myself in a chokehold.

In cross examination both Michelson and Miss Taylor testified that they had not been invited to the Placement Bureau.

In his closing argument Rasmussen said the defense was trying to make Shingleton a villain by making it appear that he had caused the incident by leaving the doorway before the end of the conversation.

Shingleton was the "least interested party here," Rasmussen said. "He saw the assault. He is not a police officer, he is not the complaining party."

Rasmussen said that the demonstrators were there "at the invitation of no one," and that they "were not acting for any union."

The defense argued that the incongruities in the State's case constituted reasonable doubt.

The physical phenomenon of throwing a punch across two people and a six-foot corridor and striking a small target without landing on one's face is prohibiting defense attorney Dennis James said.

Why Pay More!

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student was one of two SDS members convicted in East Lansing Municipal Court Monday night of assault and battery in connection with a Nov. 10 demonstration against General Electric Co. recruiters.

Susan Taylor, Southfield senior, was declared guilty of slapping Lt. Haywood Julian, a campus police officer, in a scuffle in the office of the secretary of Placement Bureau Director John Shingleton.

A date for her sentencing has not been set. The maximum sentence that could be issued is \$100 fine and/or 30 days in jail.

Miss Taylor said Tuesday she will decide after the sentencing whether to appeal the decision.

Also convicted of assaulting Julian was Marshall Michelson, a graduate of

Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J.

After more than four hours of testimony it took the jury of six women approximately an hour and a half to reach a verdict. The verdict had to be unanimous.

The prosecution, under asst. prosecuting attorney Thomas Rasmusson, charged that Michelson struck Julian in the corridor of the Student Services Bldg. outside the Placement Bureau office and that both Michelson and Miss Taylor struck him later inside the office of Shingleton's secretary Marily Ward.

Julian testified that he was struck below the right eye while standing in the corridor outside the Placement Bureau.

Later, he said, Michelson forced his way into Mrs. Ward's office "with a wild-eyed look" and struck Julian who proceeded to

restrain him by holding him around the neck.

Officers Gilbert Skinner and Harold Henderson testified that they had seen the blow being struck in the corridor.

Shingleton told the jury that he had come out of his office before the scuffle to talk to the demonstrators.

He testified that he saw Miss Taylor strike Julian with her hand at least once.

Among witnesses for the defense were participants in the demonstration including Bruce Allen of Detroit, Allen Spector of New Jersey, Miss Taylor, Michelson and Robert Nygren, Birmingham, Ala., junior.

They described a conversation with Shingleton in the corridor, which he broke off by reentering his office.

They said they followed him and were attacked by "men in suits and ties." They assumed that these men were either University administrators or police officers.

SDSers convicted of assault

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Accused

Susan Taylor, one of two SDS members charged with assault stemming from a protest of General Electric recruiters on campus, is seen as she enters East Lansing Municipal Court.

photo by Jerry McAllister



Acting MSU President Walter Adams (with cigar) Confronts Demonstrators in Crowded Hallway Monday

—State Journal Photos by Bruce Cornelius

MSU Chief Wins Bout With SDS

By NORMAN SINCLAIR
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Adams Meets Mob on Campus

By HELEN CLEGG
State Journal Staff Writer

About 150 students Monday jammed a hallway in the Michigan State Student Service Building and held a shouted exchange with acting president Dr. Walter Adams over their demands that recruiters from the police department at Oakland, Calif., leave immediately.

In the end, the protestors' attempts were unsuccessful. They did succeed in disrupting the normal business of the Placement Bureau for three hours and in harassing recruiters.

Carrying placards and shouting slogans such as "Out now, Oakland pigs!" the students demanded that the two recruiters leave and that no one be allowed to see them.

CONFRONTS RALLIES

Adams confronted the protestors in the Placement Bureau about 2:20 p.m. The students had gathered for a rally called by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). There was ample evidence, however, that the majority of demonstrators were not SDS members.

The Oakland recruiters left the regular recruiting offices on the west side of the Placement Bureau and went to the outer office on John D. Shingleton, director of the bureau.

It was in the hallway by Shingleton's office that the three-hour confrontation took place.

For nearly an hour, Dr. Adams tried to talk to the students. He was shouted at and sometimes shouted back.

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Gestapo to recruit for the murder of six million Jews?"

Dr. Dharendra Sharma, graduate of a Calcutta, India college and of the University of London, presented Adams with a newspaper article which, he said, showed with extensive search that the Oakland police were "vicious, brutal, and racist."

"In 27 years this is the first time the president has come down to meet us, yes?"

Sharma also said that the people were being listened to for the first time and "we have been trying to restrain our anger for a long, long time."

FACULTY ON SCENE

Other faculty members putting in an appearance were Dr.



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Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, and Dr. Robert L. Green, associate professor of counseling and personnel services, carrying his 5-year-old son, who was, in turn, carrying an Easter basket. Green stayed only briefly.

Several times one of the protestors suggested that the authorities call the police.

After about an hour of fruitless talking, Adams started to enter Shingleton's office. Three episodes of shoving by the jammed students followed, during which Adams himself was pushed. About a dozen students got into the office.

Nevertheless—amidst a mob which sometimes shouted and sang and stayed resolutely in the office and hallway—the two Oakland recruiters interviewed 12 MSU students about possible employment with their police force. Adams personally escorted some of them through the mob.

By five o'clock, when the Placement Bureau officially closed, the recruiters had finished their interviewing. The students were so informed and they filed out of the Bureau.

During an informal gathering in the hallway outside the Bureau, one of the staff members told Adams: "You look like a wrung-out dish rag!"

Adams grinned and said he had to meet a friend about a martini.

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In a clipped British accent, Philosophy Prof. Dhirrendra Sharma told the MSU president that the American taxpayers' money should not be used to provide facilities for a Fascist police force.

Adam fielded that one, saying anytime a Fascist police force wants to hire college graduates for social work they should be encouraged to do so.

"I want to reform the system," he said, "but you people are not interested in reform you want to tear it down."

"That's right, tear the damn thing down," the chorus came back.

SPOTS LIBERAL

Spotting Economics Prof. Charles Larowe in the crowd, Adams said: "Larowe you speak for the liberal movement on this campus, do you call this group liberal?"

Dr. Larowe said they were not.

Adams was almost knocked off his feet as the crowd tried to surge past him into the office of Student Services Director Jack Shingleton to get at the Oakland police recruiters.

With Larowe pulling some of the screaming men and women off Adams, he managed to grab the door jamb and stay on his feet. But the force of the crowd was too much, and he and more than a dozen SDS'ers were shoved into Shingleton's outer office.

There Adams was trapped when the group would not let him out. An hour and a half later when Adams asked permission to leave, the leaders of the confrontation refused.

"If he has to go to the bathroom, he can leave," one bearded youth said, "but he isn't coming back in."

ONLY TWO BLACKS

In effect, it was a case of the president of the university having to ask if he could leave an office, while a professor from India on the faculty lectured him on what the American taxpayer would not stand for.

Although the students were protesting the racist policy of a police department in California, only two black students were to be seen.



When the ash from one of Dr. Adams' ever-present cigars fell on a youth, who described himself as a "veteran of Chicago", Adams attempted to brush the material off the coat.

"Get your (blank) hands off me," he snarled back.

"Look, I am a bald, fat middle-aged professor," Adams replied unshaken, "you don't have to fear me."

When the ruckus was over, one of the female leaders came over and told Adams that he personally was not their enemy, but he would go when the working class began their uprising.

"You don't have the support of the working class," he said. "Young lady, when last have you talked to a working class person?" he challenged.

Then still at ease, puffing a cigar, he walked away with one more parting shot.

"Always keep your charm," he instructed his female baiter.

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In answer to the students' shouted demands that the recruiters leave immediately, Adams said, "I will not stand for this kind of mob rule in decision-making."

Four-letter words and obscenities were hurled at him.

As Adams stood in the hallway trying to talk and doing a good deal of listening, one student shouted: "This society is falling apart because it is rotten and the police have to defend it. That's why they are pigs."

ACCUSE POLICE

Various students accused the Oakland police of being "racist, Fascist killers" and spoke of their killing, a year ago, Bobby Hu Hong, a member of the Black Panthers.

One strident-voiced co-ed shrilled: "Should we allow the

THE PAPER's Self-Help Academic Anxiety Exam

Instructions: May be taken as many times as needed. Answer with
a) all of these are true; b) none are true; c) some are true.

1. The first Fall issue of THE PAPER will appear on Monday September 23. It will contain:
 - 1) a 4-page Special Freshman Supplement
 - 2) a special 8-page report on the Chicago Democratic National Convulsion
 - 3) articles on George Wallace, the Spring Term MSU Police Riot, the trial of Huey Newton, plus the usual record/ book/ movie reviews, and the week's calendar of events in this part of Michigan
 - 4) 24 pages (instead of the usual weekly 16) and will be sold at booths at the Union and International Center: at Bessey, Wells, Berkey, Brody, Conrad, Phillips, the Library, Bogue Street bridge, Computer Center Bridge during class breaks: at Discount Records, Paramount News, Questing Beast, Chumleys, Brother Gambit Slick in East Lansing: at Community News Center in Frandor: and at Paramount News in Lansing, as well as several stores in Ann Arbor. Also available in Room 24 Student Services Building, where its office is located.
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2. Which of the following would replace John A. Hannah as President of MSU in case of gastronomic, atomic, or philo-ontic disaster: Tiny Tim; Lawrence Welk; Dagwood Bumstead; James Bond; Picasso; Patrice Lumumba; Charlie Brown; Johannes Kepler; Merlin; G. Mennon Williams; Spiro T. Muskie. . .
3. The mayor of Berkeley, California is:
 - 1) Wallace Johnson
4. The MSU Library is ninth in the Big Ten in terms of the number of volumes stored. Which of the following facts or opinions about the QUALITY of the Library are true:
 - 1) Graduate students often travel to the U-M Library to get the volumes they need for their research.
 - 2) That somewhere in the Library is contained a catalogue of catalogues
 - 3) Agriculture alone comprises over 600,000 of the 1.7 million volumes.

- 4) The first floor john is the favorite gathering place of faggot bibliographers.
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 - 1) Maintain world trade patterns and secure new foreign markets
 - 2) Speak softly and carry a big stick
 - 3) Things are more important than people
 - 4) Starving Communists seek world domination through national liberation.
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 - 4) heard it all before
 - 5) want to get laid

If necessary, answers are available at Room 24 Student Services.
Ask for Jo Hooper.

Palestine: A Struggle

THE PALESTINIANS

- * Prior to 1948, the Palestinians and their ancestors had lived in Palestine throughout recorded history.
- * Three million Palestian Arabs have been deprived of their homelands. Half of them are forced to live in refugee camps outside the borders of their native country where they depend on a U.N. Charity equal to 15¢ per person per day. Most of the rest live under the Israeli occupation as third class citizens.

THE JEWS

- * Prior to W.W.II most Jews were opposed to Zionism.
- * Jews who opposed the Zionist invasion, colonization and conquest of Palestine included British cabinet member, Edwin Montague and the Jewish Scientist, Albert Einstein who opposed zionism on the grounds of its injustice to the native Palestinians.
- * The Nazi holocaust was exploited by the Zionists to win popular support for their take-over of Palestine.

ZIONISM AND THE STATE OF ISRAEL

- * Zionism is a political doctrine whose goal has always been the segregation of Jews from non-Jews through the creation, in Palestine, of a sectarian state for the adherents of the Jewish religion.
- * Zionist doctrine falsely claims that all Jews belong to a so-called "Jewish nation". This is like saying that all Lutherans belong to a "Lutheran nation". In fact Jews are a religion not a race or a nation.
- * Zionists advocate removal of Jews (to palestine) rather than struggle to preserve democratic and equal rights for Jews in their native countries.
- * The Zionist leaders collaborated with Hitler in return for Nazi assistance in smuggling selected Jews into Palestine during W.W.II. (See Ben Hecht; PERFIDY; especially PP 178-183 and Jon & David Kimche; THE SECRET ROADS; pp 15-19,28-38.)
- * Israel was created in 1947-48 by a U.N. which was then dominated by the U.S. and other colonialist powers. (Most third world countries were then ruled by British, French and other imperial powers.)

WHAT DOES PALESTINE MEAN FOR PEOPLE IN THE U.S.?

- * U.S. taxpayers are presently supporting Israel's occupying armies with billions yearly in military aid.
- * The present U.S. commitment to defend the Zionist occupation of Palestine and other Arab lands poses the possibility of direct U.S. involvement in and casualties from a Palestinian Vietnam.

THE PALESTINIAN PEOPLE'S FIGHT FOR NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE

- * This struggle began when Palestine was a colonial possession of the Turkish empire. It continued throughout the period of British rule (1918-1948) and included several major armed uprisings.
- * During W.W.II the British promised independence to all of the Arab peoples in return for Arab support against the Turks. When the war ended the British betrayed this promise, took over Palestine as a colony, and brought in the European Zionist settlers in order to strengthen British rule.

(OVER)

- * In 1943 the Hagana, a Zionist terrorist organization, bombed civilian concentrations in order to terrorize the Palestinian people into submission. Hagana leaders included subsequent Prime ministers of Israel from Ben Gurion to Rabin.
- * In order to make Palestine "clean of Arabs", the Hagana rounded up thousands of Palestinians and marched them off to the borders while firing guns over their heads to keep them moving.
- * The Palestinian revolution is directed against the racist practices in Israel where discrimination is practiced not only against native Palestinians but also against Oriental Jews. (Oriental Jews are frequently referred to in Israel as "Cushi", a term equivalent to "nigger" in the U.S.)
- * The Palestinian liberation organizations all support and fight for the principle of a democratic secular state for Palestine. This state would insure equal rights for all without regard to race, religion or nationality.
- * The Palestinians will fight til they win. They are being supported by progressive countries and peoples everywhere including growing numbers of Jews both inside and outside of Israel. ULTIMATELY, VICTORY WILL BE THEIRS!

Write down I am an Arab,
my card number is 50,000
I have eight children
the ninth will come next summer.
Are you angry?

Write down I am an Arab,
I cut stone with comrade laborers,
I squeeze the rock
to get a loaf,
to get a book
for my eight children.
But I do not plead charity
and I do not cringe
under your rule.
Are you angry?

Write down I am an Arab,
I am a name without a title,
steadfast in a frenzied world.

My roots sink deep
beyond the ages,
beyond time.

I am the son of the plough,
of humble peasant stock.
I live in a hut
of reed and stalk.
The hair: jet black.
The eyes: brown.
My Arab headdress
scratches intruding hands,
and I prefer a dip of oil and thyme.

And please write down,
on top of all,
I hate nobody,
I rob nobody,
but when I starve
I eat the flesh of my marauders.
Beware,
beware my hunger,
beware my wrath.

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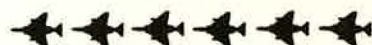
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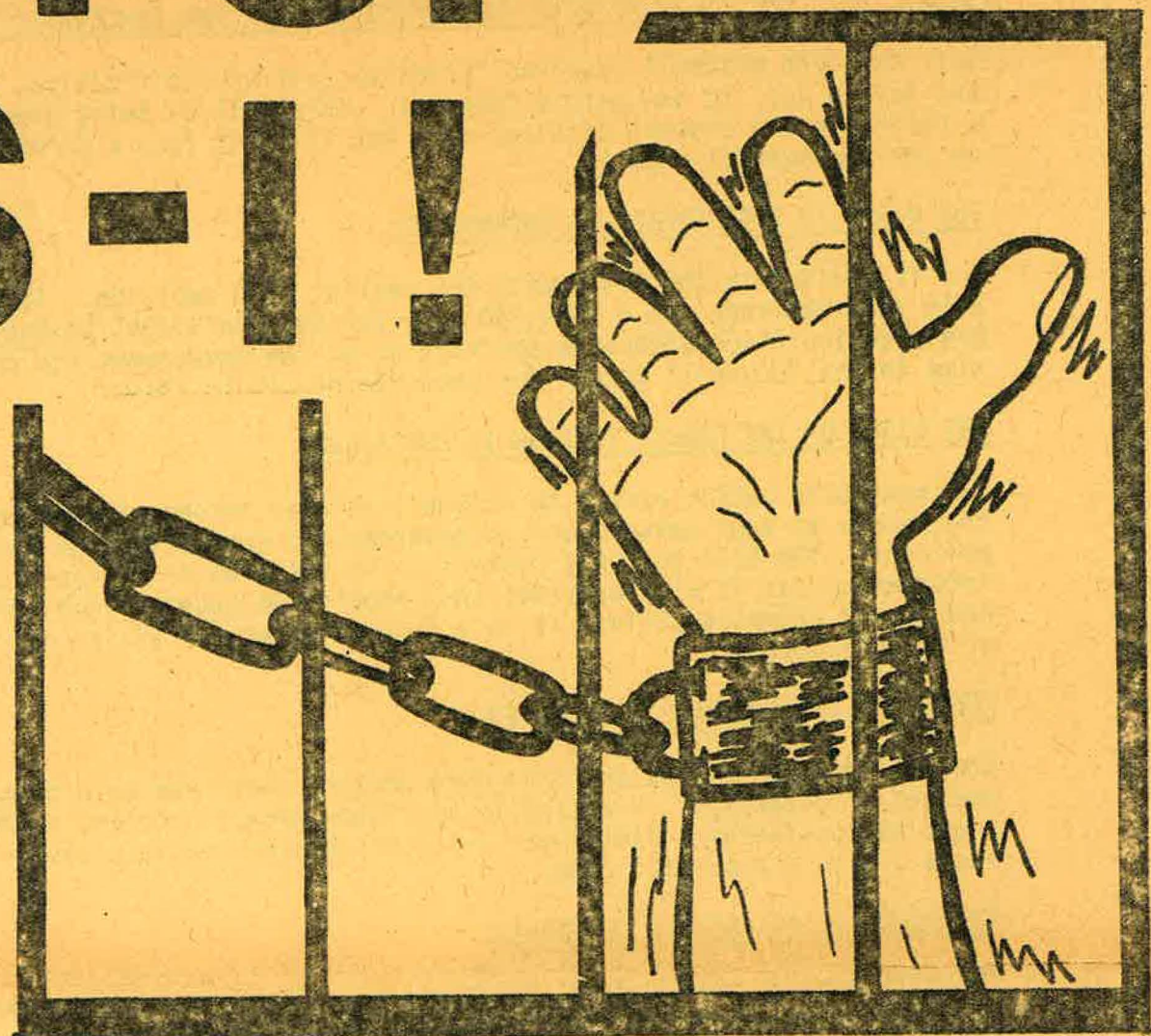
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"SENATE BILL ONE - THREAT TO FREEDOM"

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WHAT IS S-1 ?

SENATE BILL ONE (S-1) ATTACKS OUR CONSTITUTIONAL AND DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS.

S-1, the John Mitchell inspired "Criminal Justice Codification, Revision and Reform Act" is now before Congress. This bill is being presented as a reform of the present criminal code but it is in fact a direct attack on our fundamental rights.

THE RIGHT TO FREE SPEECH IS ENDANGERED.

S-1 is similar to the 1940 Smith Act dealing with Sedition. It calls for a 15 year sentence and a \$100,000 fine for any individual belonging to an organization which advocates destruction of the government now or at some time in the future if intent for such change can be shown.

THE RIGHT OF THE PUBLIC TO KNOW IS CURTAILED.

S-1 prohibits public access to national defense information to ensure that the people be kept unaware of the government's covert foreign and domestic policies. The bill not only prohibits the printing of national defense information but it also provides that people who receive such information and do not promptly deliver it to a federal agent can be jailed for 7 years or fined \$100,000.

THE RIGHT TO ASSEMBLE IS THREATENED.

The bill defines a riot as "5 or more persons that creates a danger to persons or property." Practically any labor picket, strike, or demonstration could be considered a riot under S-1. Anyone who participates in a "riot" faces a 3 to 7 year jail term.

THE RIGHT TO PRIVACY IS DESTROYED.

The bill upholds the power of the President, Attorney General, and local prosecutors to wiretap at will. It also offers bribes to landlords and telephone companies who cooperate with government wiretapping.

THE DEATH PENALTY IS REINSTITUTED.

The bill broadly outlines "sabotage" as any activity that damages or tampers with almost any property or facility used in national defense or even "particularly suited to national defense", with the intent to "interfere with or obstruct the ability of the United States or an associated nation to prepare for or engage in war or defense activity." Even improper production of war material or raw materials are covered by this law as are all but "lawful" strikes. The coal miners' wildcat strike would have been illegal under S-1 as coal is a vital raw material. Under this bill, the coal miners would have faced 20 to 30 years and \$100,000 fine, life imprisonment or the death penalty.

WHY THIS BILL NOW ?

S-1 comes at a time of worsening economic crisis. Many working people are unemployed and those who have been able to find jobs have their paychecks ravaged by inflation. A recent United Auto Workers study shows that a worker earns less real income today than a worker 10 years ago. In the past under similar conditions of economic decay working people have had to take matters into their own hands. This bill is clearly aimed to prevent workers from demanding their fair share. It is also intended to squash those civil liberties a democratic society uses to check those in power. Our right to free speech, our right to due process, our right to strike, our right to organize for political power, and our right to call the government into account for its criminal activities would be paralyzed with the passage of S-1.

DHOFAR: GUERILLA WAR ON THE ARABIAN GULF



WE ARE THE PALESTINIAN PEOPLE

TRICONTINENTAL FILMS

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14

"CHILE UNDER THE YOKE OF FASCISM!"

Past September 11 marked the second anniversary of the fascist coup in Chile which overthrew the Popular Unity (UP) government of Salvador Allende.

In the two years since the coup, the people of Chile and the entire world have been given a stark example of both the content of fascism in power and the lengths to which U.S. imperialism will go in smashing the independence of third world countries.

More than 20,000 Chileans have been slain in a wave of bloody repression that is continuing to this day. The Chilean working people are being starved and malnourished by a 400% inflation rate and massive unemployment. Even the middle classes, a section of which initially supported the coup, are being driven into despair as the junta plunders the economy in the service of a handful of monopolies and U.S. imperialist corporations.

Nor is there any doubt among millions of Americans as to the role of the U.S. government in its support of Chilean reaction. Last September it was again confirmed that the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), acting on orders from Kissinger and the White House, were hard at work plotting the Allende downfall by military coup, before he took office in 1970. These revelations, following others on the role of the CIA, have now led the poll, not only to believe that the U.S. helped overthrow Allende, but to oppose U.S. intervention in Chile.

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"CHILE UNDER THE YOKE OF FASCISM"

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A RALLY & A MARCH

to protest

Sadat's Visit & The Latest Egyptian- Israeli Agreement

**Friday Oct.24 11am.
Beaumont Tower**

**AMERICAN & ARAB SPEAKERS
SOLIDARITY MESSAGES**

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JOIN US. WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT.

■ We are protesting a visit which is being acclaimed by the Western media as an important step towards bringing 'peace and harmony' to the Middle East.

■ We are protesting against Sadat, a man who has been portrayed as being a symbol of reason and moderation, a man whose 'only' concern, they say, is to silence the cannons of war to bring bread to his people.

■ We are protesting against HENRY KISSINGER'S SETTLEMENT after the man tirelessly shuttled back and forth from Cairo to Tel Aviv for countless days and nights to put it together and earn his well-deserved reputation as the world's number one 'peace-loving angel!'

■ Who are we to oppose such 'fine' people? Are we a bunch of bloodthirsty war-mongers who want to bring havoc and destruction to the Middle East? Who are we to oppose the new men of reason and peace: SADAT, KISSINGER AND RABIN?

■ We are the ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS, speaking for the Arab students. We are no war-mongers or advocates of destruction. On the contrary, we speak for our people who are once more groaning at the thought of seeing themselves railroaded into a new settlement that does not restore the rights of the Arab people in Palestine and other occupied Arab territories.

■ We are the spokesmen in exile, for the many who live under tyranny of Sadat, Oil Sheiks and their likes. We are the spokesmen for our people's longing for freedom and a better life.

■ We do not subscribe to the prevailing myth which is being sold to the American people of the Sadat do-gooder and Kissinger, the apostle of non-violence.

■ To us, these men are dangerous! They are in the process of selling out our people cheap to make sure the oil and its profits keep flowing into U.S. corporations. The likes of Sadat and the Oil Sheiks are creatures of Henry Kissinger and any 'peace' they bring is one that ensures the maintenance of the existing status quo: the continuing enclavement of our people, and the containment of their aspirations for a better life.

■ FOR HENRY KISSINGER AND THE U.S. CORPORATIONS 'PEACE' means the peaceful flow of oil profits to the U.S. oil companies at the expense of the great majority of the Arab people, the U.S. consumers, and the economies of Europe and Japan.

■ For THE OIL SHEIKS 'PEACE' means the peaceful policies, Swiss bank accounts and exploitation of our people's resources for their own private gain. It means a few sheiks with cadillacs, while for the great majority of Arab people oil remains a curse which brings imperialism, more sophisticated repression and continuing poverty.

■ For SADAT 'PEACE' means bringing in foreign capital, not to develop Egypt or feed its people, but to enrich a few who will build hotels and Disneylands on the Nile as opposed to factories and infrastructure projects. 'Peace' means giving Sadat's class a free reign to make a buck as the local agents of the U.S.'s multi-nationals.

■ For ISRAEL 'PEACE' today means consolidating its existence as a colonial settler society in our midst. It means that Palestinians are to remain third class citizens in their own homeland, or as refugees living right outside its frontiers.

■ For the ARAB PEOPLE, the SADAT-KISSINGER-ISRAELI brand of peace is a backward step that means the consolidation of the colonialists and the acceleration of the imperialist domination of their economies.

■ For all the above reasons, we are against the KISSINGER-SADAT-RABIN PEACE TRAP. The only real peace can come with the creation of a DEMOCRATIC SECULAR STATE IN THE WHOLE PALESTINE FOR CHRISTIANS, MOSLEMS AND JEWS. The only real peace will come when Arab oil and resources will be used to develop the Middle East and third world as opposed to enriching a few Sheiks, the U.S. weapon makers and oil companies.

WHY WE ARE PROTESTING SADAT'S VISIT TO THE U.S.



**NO To The Sadat-Kissinger Sell-out
YES To The Struggle Of The People**

**OF PALESTINE Against
ZIONIST Domination.**

Join Our Protest!

**ORGANIZATION
OF ARAB STUDENTS**

NEAR EAST report

Stilling Nuclear Concerns

On Sunday, Defense Secretary Schlesinger said on CBS *Face the Nation* that even if the United States does agree to supply Israel with Pershings, they would not be available for receipt before 1978 or 1979 since production of the present line of missiles has stopped and resumed production of a new type has not yet begun. In response to charges that Israel might be able to install nuclear warheads on the missiles, Schlesinger explained that Israel, if it so desires, already has the means of *delivering* nuclear weapons. Possession of the Pershing is therefore irrelevant to the question of whether Israel has nuclear capability.

At the National Press Club on Sept. 17, Peres explained why Israel needs Pershing missiles. Syria, Egypt and Libya, he said, already have hundreds of Soviet-made Scud ground-to-ground missiles in their arsenals — missiles that are capable of reaching all of Israel's populated areas. In fact, during the 1973 Yom Kippur War, Egypt was reliably reported to have fired Scuds at Israeli forces.

Drew Middleton, military affairs correspondent for *The New York Times*, wrote on Oct. 7, 1974, that the introduction of these Soviet missiles into Egypt and Syria had helped to shift the long-term strategic balance of power in the Middle East against Israel. Israel needs the Pershings, Peres said, to deter the Scuds and to maintain the balance of power in the region. Satisfied with a one-to-three numerical inferiority in armaments, Israel is seeking to maintain a qualitative edge vital to the deterrence of renewed hostilities.

In order to allay concern that Israel might place nuclear warheads on the Pershings, Peres offered to guarantee that this would never happen. He also explained that a heavy conventional warhead on the Pershing missile would considerably decrease its range to something roughly equivalent to the Scud. The Scud, however, can carry a 1,600 pound conventional payload, while the Pershing can carry 1,050 pounds.

Exaggerated Aid Requests

Concerns regarding U.S. economic aid to Israel were also exaggerated last week with irresponsible talk of multi-year, multi-billion dollar commitments.

The fact is that Congress will continue to authorize and appropriate foreign aid to Israel on an annual basis — despite the misleading reports. Moreover, it should be recalled that much of the reported \$2.3 billion in military and economic aid for which the Administration is expected to seek Congressional approval will be in the form of credits — and not grants. Most of this sum would have been requested with or without a Sinai accord, since it is clearly in America's interest to bolster Israel's deterrent strength.

Next month Congress begins to consider the Administration's foreign aid requests for the Middle East. In the case of Israel, full disclosure of the facts concerning her urgent defense requirements and heavy economic burdens should counter the insensitivity of some critics, the ignorance of others, and the malice of a few.

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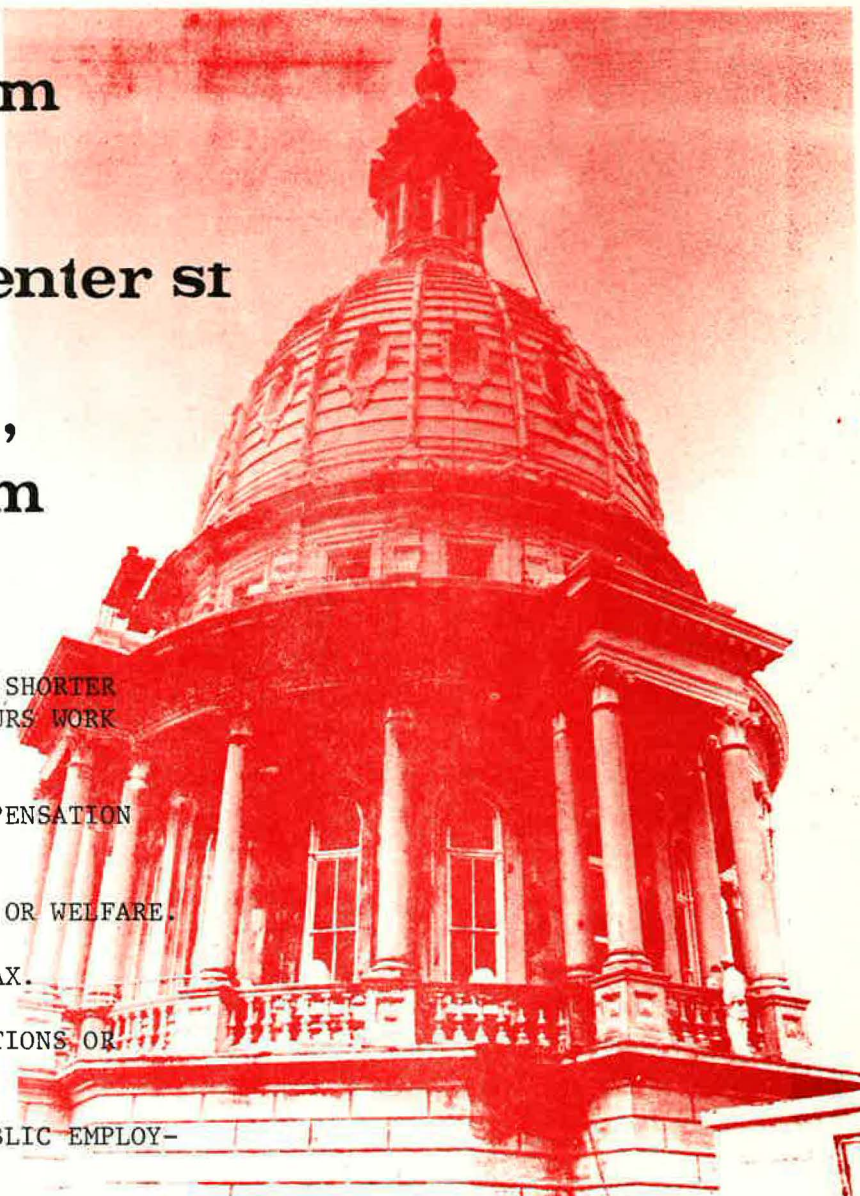
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DEMANDS

1. FULL EMPLOYMENT NOW BY CREATING A SHORTER WORK WEEK WITH NO PAY LOSS--30 HOURS WORK FOR 40 HOURS PAY.
2. RAISE AND EXTEND UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION FOR THE FULL LAYOFF.
3. NO CUTS IN THE FOOD STAMP PROGRAM OR WELFARE.
4. NO INCREASE IN THE STATE INCOME TAX.
5. A MORATORIUM ON ALL DEBTS/NO EVICTIONS OR REPOSSESSIONS.
6. PROTECT THE RIGHT TO STRIKE OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES/BACK CRESTWOOD STRIKERS.

(and others)



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It's Fall again and it's the same old story, we're running production like mad. People are working overtime. And people are being called back to work. We're turning so much production out that doesn't have enough baskets stock in.

People know they keep working, nothing is off.

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These are some of the newsletters that SPARK puts out at plants in Detroit. They are put out every two weeks at Dodge Main, Dodge Truck, Bell Telephone, Mack Avenue Stamping Plant, Outer Drive Stamping Plant, Eldon Gear & Axle Plant and Ford River Rouge plants. They are organizing tools, and they give us a regular revolutionary socialist voice in the factories.

Come and talk with us if you want to find out more about our work.

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YES!

THIS SOCIETY IS

- REPRESSIVE
- RACIST
- SEXIST
- EXPLOITATIVE . . .

HOW CAN IT BE CHANGED?

Why do we say it is the working class
which will change it?

How can students direct their political
activity to the workers?

Come to a forum

"THE WORKING CLASS,
REVOLUTIONARIES,
and SOCIALISM"

PRESENTED BY : **SPARK**

Wednesday, November 19,
7:30 p.m.

United Ministries in Higher Education
1118 S. Harrison, East Lansing

SEAFARER CONCERN WEEK

Feb. 6-11

*There will be a prayer service in Lansing, Sunday, Feb. 6, at the First Church of the Brethren, 3020 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. The service will begin at 3 P.M. Abrahamic Community (337-2731) can give further details.

Monday Feb. 7 Press conference at the Capital in Lansing. Actions centered in Battle Creek. John Bach of Hartford and Phillip Berrigan of Baltimore (tentative) will be on hand. Public hearing on Seafarer scheduled for the evening. Contact Greenwood (963-0113) in Battle Creek.

Tuesday Feb. 8 Actions centered in Grand Rapids. An evening of celebration and education is planned. Plans call for a prepared meal, Irish traditional music and a showing of the Great Lakes' slide-show, "Dimensions of Life/Dimensions of Death," as information and action suggestions for halting Project Seafarer. Events will begin at 6:00 PM; location to be announced. Contact Aquarius House in Grand Rapids for further details (454-1171).

Wednesday Feb. 9 Citizens' hearing and other activities planned for Detroit. Contact Day House, 2620 14th St., Detroit. (961-0227).

Thursday Feb. 10 Actions centered in Lansing. 12 noon demonstration on the MSU campus in E. Lansing. 7:30 PM citizens' hearing at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison, E. Lansing. For further details, contact Abrahamic Community, 320 M.A.C. Ave. (337-2731).

Friday Feb. 11 Great Lakes Life Community will gather in Lansing at the state capital to present petitions opposing the Seafarer Project to Governor Milliken. All welcome. Contact any of the above communities.

SEAFARER FACTS

*Project Seafarer is the trigger finger for the Trident Nuclear Submarine now being built by the Navy. The Trident/Seafarer weapons system is the creation of U.S. FIRST-STRIKE capability. President Carter has made it clear that U.S. policy includes a possible first strike.

*Only 600 short-term and 60-90 long-term jobs for Michigan residents would be created by the construction and operation of Project Seafarer.---at a cost of \$500 million.

*Studies show that the ELF waves carried by the system could be hazardous to human health and the environment.

*Thousands of acres of land in the U.P. would be torn up if the cables were installed.

*In the affected U.P. counties, citizens voted overwhelmingly against Seafarer by margins ranging from 3:1 to 10:1.

HARMONY OR DESTRUCTION?

"We have a choice--Harmony or Destruction--as we move within Creation's cycles, and as those cycles move within us."

---Native American saying

The preeminent purpose of Project Seafarer is to unleash nuclear annihilation: There is no way it can serve Life. There is an equivalent of 40 tons of TNT for every man, woman or child on the planet. More nuclear weapons systems endanger all of creation. Because the U.S. leads other nations in the size of her nuclear stockpile, we have a special responsibility to resist the means of mass destruction.

We of Great Lakes Life Community urge people to resist the Seafarer Project in loving, life-affirming ways and in accordance with their own conscience.

BUILD INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY



ALL EAST LANSING--LANSING WOMEN INTERESTED IN
PLANNING AND BUILDING A LOCAL CELEBRATION FOR

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY (MARCH 8, 1975)

ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THIS ORGANIZATIONAL
MEETING WHICH WILL BE HELD:

6pm wed. feb. 5
sunporch union
msu

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 337-9644 or

351-4922