

Radicals split on court deals

by GREG de GIERE

The SF city prosecutor's office is planning to offer arrested SF State strikers a group deal -- which will include splitting the "radicals" from the "non-radicals," a public defender said yesterday.

Charles Warner, who has been busy defending students and community strike supporters nabbed in the Jan. 23 "mass bust," said the deal would let off non-radicals with no jail terms, or at least without the necessity of spending weeks in court -- but would require them to waive jury trials.

"I have my own opinions about that, which are probably different from those of anyone else in this office," Warner said.

THREE PARTS

The deal has three parts, Warner said:

• "They want the non-radicals to waive jury trials and go to court on First Amendment issues. This would mean the defendants wouldn't have to be in court, since there wouldn't actually be any trials."

• "The other possibility would be to plead 'nolo,' and you'd be convicted but not given any time to serve."

• "This would leave the real radicals -- mostly PL and WSA, I guess -- to the jury trials. And assuming they got convicted, they'd get socked," Warner said.

SELF-DEFENSE

Members of PL (the Progressive Labor party) and WSA (the Worker-Student Alliance caucus of SDS) and several others have recently been dismissing their lawyers in court and defending themselves on political grounds -- rather than the First Amendment and technical defenses used in most earlier cases.

As a result, three PLers have been given long jail terms in recent weeks: one year for Susan Bethel and

Larry Larson, and six months for George Ewart from City College.

Paradoxically, the political level of the strike trials has gone up since these harsh sentences came down, with many defendants who are not defending themselves nonetheless raising the anti-racist nature of the SF State struggle when they testify. Students took the stand to defend the strike's politics in three of the four trials going on in the City Hall this week.

'NOLO'

Another concession offered by the district attorney's office is allowing defendants with previous arrest records to plead "nolo contendre" (no contest) and accept a suspended sentence, probation, and fine -- but no jail time, Warner said.

"The rule against people with records getting that deal has already been dropped. Diane Feeley pled 'nolo' this week, and she has a record and they even had evidence that some of the pool balls came from her. She got a double fine, but no jail time," he added.

Miss Feeley is a leader of the Young Socialist Alliance (WSA), which has been actively encouraging arrested students to rely on lawyers' First Amendment and technical defenses.

'WORK TOGETHER'

"What is the best possible defense? These are several ingredients: a group of defendants willing to work together, since they are going to be on trial together for a month or two; a competent and intelligent lawyer; and a courtroom strategy for winning the case," Miss Feeley said in a statement on behalf of WSA.

The district attorney's office isn't the only group worried by the courtroom escalation and trying to split the "radicals" and "non-radicals." Warner

said.

"Various people from YSA and close to the Legal Defense committee would prefer to have the PL-oriented people severed from the other groups," he said.

'VARIOUS MANIPULATIONS'

"They didn't actually come in here and say 'let's get rid of all the WSA people,' but there have been various manipulations in court and so forth the amounted to the same thing," the public defender added.

Miss Bethel -- who, like Larson and Ewart is now out on appeal bond -- said that the prosecutors' deal offer "proves that they're really uptight about people defending their politics in court rather than denying them." She urged her fellow defendants to reject the deal.

"The state wants to get the movement bogged down in legalisms and demoralized with fear -- and YSA's strategy only helps to do that. The reason they're offering this deal now is because some of us are standing up in court and showing our fellow defendants, the juries, and other students that we're working with that you can fight back in court," Miss Bethel said.

4000 ARRESTS

Over 4000 students were arrested in campus demonstrations last year, she said. "If they could get all or most of those students to abandon the movement to try to get off the hook in court, where would be be?" she asked.

Accepting probation, as Miss Feeley did, amounts to "a total sell-out," Miss Bethel added. Terms of probation include a ban on all demonstrations, with a provision that the convictions are followed.

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Welfare grads move to save dept.

by BOB HERNANDEZ

Fifty social welfare graduate students met this week to begin the first of a series of tactical moves to challenge the "racist" Administration decision to ax the social welfare graduate school for the upcoming year.

Two weeks ago the National Social Workers Association (NSWA) failed to grant accreditation to the department -- thus

prompting the decision to abolish the program.

NSWA said that the disunity between the different factions in the department coupled with the lack of strong leadership and the unstable SF State crises impelled that body to postpone accreditation for the third time.

LETTERS

Letters have been sent to all incoming grad students from the

school of Social and Behavioral Sciences informing them of the decision. And there is an attempt being made to transfer to other colleges all second year grad students.

At the well organized meeting Wednesday night, however, there was a strong commitment by the students, in particular incoming students, to oppose any move to close the program.

Pledges were made to work diligently by each graduating class to form committees, organize future meetings, seek legal counsel and continue negotiating with the Administration.

ADMINISTRATION

Administration sources have revealed in the past few days that:

• Those accepted for the September, 1969, class would have to reapply if and when the program is reopened.

The Administration claims that the future of the Social Work department would be in academic jeopardy if the program were to continue despite the lack of accreditation.

On high ranking officer said, "State is not running a diploma mill here, students are entitled to a quality education." This was in obvious rebuttal to the suggestion that the Social Work department declare itself publicly to be an unaccredited school thus enabling them to keep their doors open and attracting faculty and students not strictly concerned with academic regalia.

Another source of discontent comes from third world students who have been turned away from the program. The decision for reapplication has been interpreted as another repressive measure against Third World students. This was to be the semester when 51

percent of the first year class would have been composed of minority students.

CHANCELLOR

• The decision to reopen the program now belongs in the chancellor's office in Los Angeles. However, opponents feel that the decision rests with vice-president for academic affairs Donald Gar-

rity and the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

The Administration has made it quite clear, however, that the program will be reinstated only upon the approval of the National Social Workers Association.

Some students at the meeting spoke about accomodating to the

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Greyhound strike support rally today

In a demonstration of students and community support for the five week old Greyhound machinists strike, SF State's SDS will hold a rally and form a picket today at 11:30 a.m. at Greyhound's main office, at Market and Fremont Sts.

A car pool will leave for the strike support rally from the campus at 11 a.m.

"This is a demonstration of SDS's deominant theme of forging a worker-student alliance in practice," said Liz DeWitt of the SDS labor committee. "All students,

whether or not they are members of SDS, are invited," she added.

Since June 10, the 319 machinists of local 1305 have been striking for higher wages and health and welfare benefits. Two teamsters locals and a painters local have also struck in support of the machinists. The strike has been made difficult for the machinists because the Greyhound driver's union has refused to honor the machinists picket line, claiming a no-strike clause in their union contract.

Thelonious Monk group at Monterey

The Thelonious Monk group has signed to play the Monterey Jazz Festival this year. Monk will perform during the Saturday evening (Sept. 20) concert of the well known West Coast festival.

Pianist Monk was prominent among what have been termed the "bop revolutionaries," or, those responsible for the creation of a whole new approach to the playing of Jazz. Other artists are still to be announced for Monterey.

The Concord Summer Festival (Aug. 26-31) will have Errol Garner, Vince Guaraldi, Jean Luc Ponty, Lalo Schiffrin, Don Ellis and others. The downtown Center Box Office has tickets and information for both festivals.

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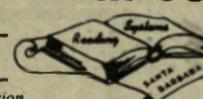
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Free Opinion: Joe Hill defends SDS split, challenges debate

"DON'T MOURN -- ORGANIZE." -- Joe Hill, revolutionary poet, song writer, and organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, 1915.

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At the 1969 convention of SDS the defacto split that had developed on campuses throughout the nation became formal. Many people remain confused on the political differences between the two groupings because of the emotionalism and rhetorical factionalism that dominated the debate throughout the convention.

The Joe Hill caucus believes that the formal expulsion of the Progressive Labor party and its Worker-Student Alliance (WSA) supporters from SDS was a result of the totally different political and social outlooks that had developed in SDS previous to the recent convention. Although the Joe Hill caucus does not completely endorse the methods by which the formal split in SDS occurred, we feel that some kind of division had to occur at this time because Joe Hill caucus and other SDS groupings throughout the country could no longer function in the same organization with PL.

We will not participate in so-called SDS meetings called by PL and their allies in WSA. We do not recognize them as part of SDS.

We challenge PL and their supporters to an open debate on any of the issues facing the movement, for we believe that the people will decide who is correct on the basis of concrete social practice. In order for students at SF State to better understand the key issues behind the split in SDS we will state some of the political differences.

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ON BLACK AND THIRD WORLD LIBERATION IN THE US:

PL states that "all nationalism is reactionary" while we support revolutionary nationalism among Afro-Americans, Chicanos and Latin Americans, American Indians, and other oppressed people. PL views these groups simply as a super-exploited section of the working class and they refuse to recognize the special national oppression felt by most third world people in the US. We see that third world people are not only super exploited as workers but are oppressed as a nation by the white ruling class. Concretely, PL's position leads them to oppose the special demands raised by third world people in terms of open admissions, community control, and their right to secede from the US if they desire, whereas we support these demands.

PL's program for fighting racism does not challenge the basis of racism among white students. PL calls for a "three pronged campaign that would be: (1) Against pig institutes and racist courses. (2) Against racist university expansion. (3) For preferential hiring of black and latin workers on campus, unionization of campus workers, improvement in pay and working conditions." Although these demands are good where they apply (i.e., expansion and pig courses does not apply at SF State), these demands do not challenge the basic racism and elitism of white students. For white students could easily fight to have "more black janitors and cafeteria workers" without facing the problem of racism.

This is why the demands for increased and open admissions are key to defeating racism. The open admissions demand challenges the racist class nature of education by insisting that the university serve the needs of all people. PL now opposes all struggle for open admissions such as the ones waged at SF State and City College in N.Y. PL states that black and third world students will only sell out to the bourgeoisie if they enter colleges, but PL insists that their members can stay in college in order to build the movement that will fight in the interests of working people. Unfortunately for PL, masses of black and third world students have already disposed of this absurd argument by leading the sharpest struggles on college campuses all across the nation. It was these struggles initiated and led by third world students at SF State, Berkeley, Cornell, University of Wisconsin, Duke, etc. and not PL's rhetoric that has exposed the class nature of American education to thousands of white students. PL has carried their position so far that they now denounce the supporters of the 15 demands at SF State as racist and counter-revolutionary even though PL themselves supported the 15 demands until a month before the strike ended.

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ON VIETNAM:

PL carries its position on nationalism to its logical absurdity by claiming that the struggle of the Vietnamese people, led by the NLF, for self determination is revisionist because the NLF does not call for the dictatorship of the

proletariat. Here PL, who is supposedly guided by the thoughts of Mao, is even too blind to notice that the Chinese revolution long ago disproved this absurd "left" position.

Comrade Mao Tse-tung made a correct distinction between the two revolutionary states, i.e., the national-democratic and the socialist

nation from US imperialism. This includes using Soviet aid and engaging in political negotiations. In fact, the Soviet Union is forced to give aid to Vietnam or else its phony position as a true supporter of revolution would be exposed to the whole world.

Our task is not to raise unprincipled distortions of the role of the Vietnamese leadership, but is to force the US armed forces out of Vietnam by building a fighting front against US imperialism at home. We recognize the right and duty of revolutionaries to criticize each other, but PL's remarks about the NLF are simply political slanders and distortions and not constructive criticism.

Concretely, PL's line on Vietnam leads them to the sectarian position of refusing to participate in the united front around forcing the US to get out of Vietnam now. Although they give lip service to this slogan, PL has made it clear that they consider that the NLF has already sold out, thus, why bother building a mass movement to aid the Vietnamese? So PL puts down the April 6 march of 50,000 people to demand "bring the troops home now" and "free the Presidio 27" as simply an Easter Peace March.

We too have criticisms of some of the speakers at the rally after the march, but we are willing to fight within a united front for the correct program to force the US armed forces out of Vietnam so that the Vietnamese people can complete their revolution. It is our task as radicals in the home land of imperialism to make it politically impossible for the US ruling

class to carry out imperialist interventions such as in Vietnam and Santo Domingo.

Therefore, we are going to participate in several anti-war, anti-imperialist actions this fall. And we will work with all groups who support the demand for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. As for PL's criticism that this means working with "agents of the ruling class" such as pacifists and the YSA, we say that all those who are willing to call for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and to act on that demand will do far more for the cause of world revolution than all of PL's sectarian name calling rhetoric.

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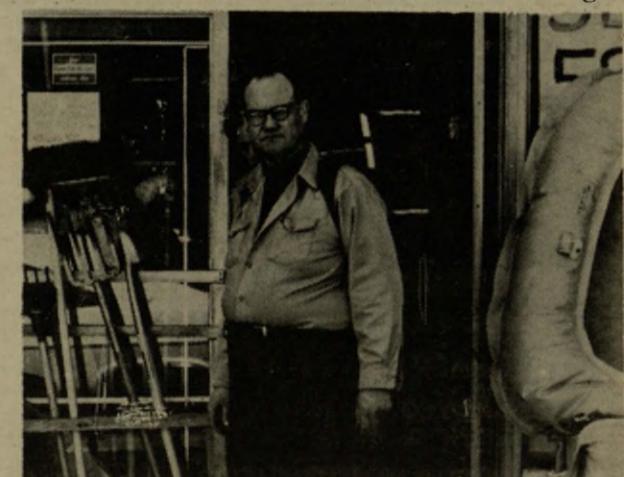
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Summer poverty war

by JANET RUSSO

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Others have already graduated from high school and will become college freshmen in the fall.

FEDS

All are part of a federally financed program called Upward Bound.

Upward Bound was started in the summer of 1966 as part of the poverty war.

Its purpose, according to SF State's director, Art Walker, is to open the college to those students who normally would have been denied access because they had been tracked out of the college prep programs in high schools or had financial problems.

HIGH SCHOOL

High school students, mostly from poverty background and black, brown, and yellow in nationality, are selected by Upward Bound project directors on the recommendation of high school teachers and counselors.

The students are provided with free medical, dental, tutorial, and counseling services.

During the summer classes are offered, in the program.

"BRIDGE"

Currently at SF State some 12 classes are being taught to Upward Bound enrollees, Walker said.

"Bridge" students, those who will become freshmen in the fall, are taking GE required Psychology 10.1 and English 6.1.

High school students are taking math, English, and the psychology of interpersonal relations.

INSTRUCTION

Walker stressed that "we try to provide individualized instruction."

In addition, certain elective courses are being offered, he said.

An ethnic studies class taught by Al Wong will explore "the evolution and development of third world communities."

STRIKE

Leaders of the four and one half month strike to gain open admissions for all minority students and a third world school are also involved in this older, more limited program.

Tony Miranda of La Raza is teaching a political workshop which deals "with the function of California's educational system, and the relationship between the corporate interests of this state and its school system."

George Leong of the Red Guards is conducting a photography class.

Once the students enter college they will no longer be part of Upward Bound. However, they can then apply to the financial aid office for a grant, loan, or work-study job, Walker added.

Welfare cont. from page 1 There is more than just a mass-desires of the Administration and ter's program involved, the lives the NSWA. These students felt and careers of many students have that compromises could be reached been offered as sacrificial lambs with the administration and some as a result of the disunity that concessions won. Others talked has pervaded the faculty since about open confrontation - they the strike. The bay area com-spoke in earnest about the time, munity will loose what had been money and dedication that had been predicted as an exciting MSW pro-invested and about the legal and gram, surpassing even the one moral obligations that exist be-tween students and a school offered at UC Berkeley in sta-ture and promise.

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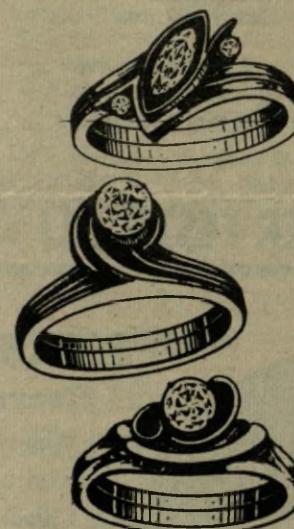
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