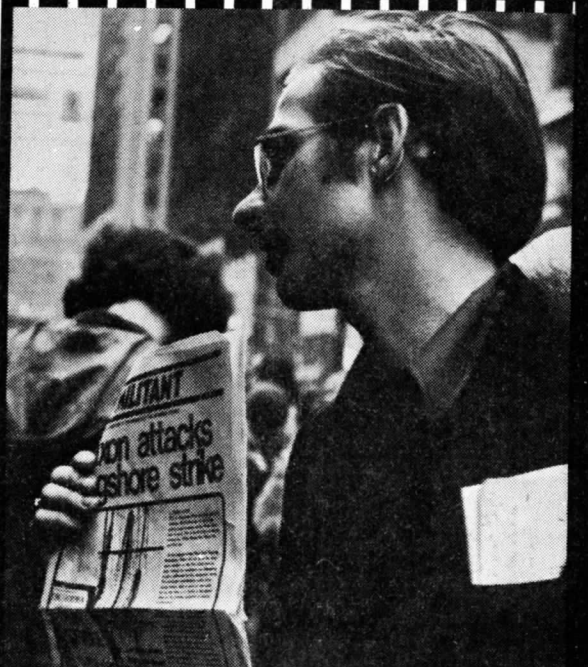
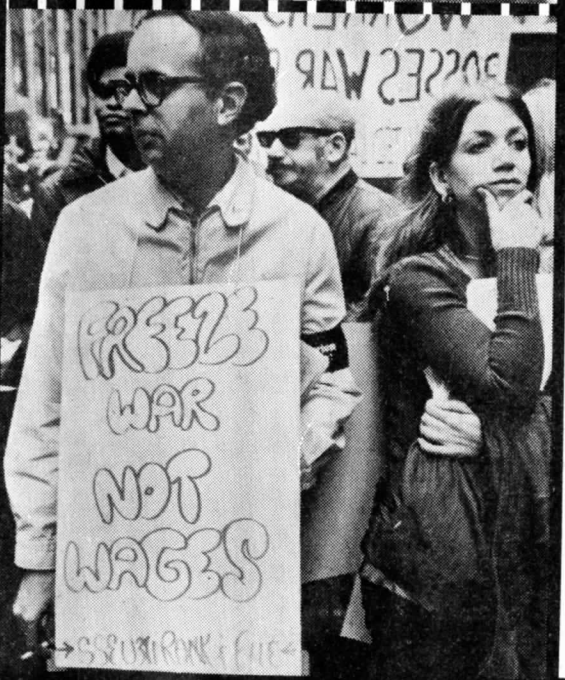


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## November 6 Contingents

### UNITED WOMEN'S CONTINGENT

The Boston United Women's Contingent is planning a November 4 teach-in on "Women and the War" and a predemonstration rally on November 6 followed by a feeder march to the main demonstration. The first step in building the United Women's Contingent was to obtain initial endorsements from ten prominent women representing various groups, including the YWCA, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), the Voice of Women, and the Citizens for Participation in Politics. These women then signed a letter sent to a list of individuals and groups encouraging them to endorse, participate in building, and donate money to the United Women's Contingent.

The United Women's Contingent has constantly expanded its mailing list. One of the ways we have done this is by looking up groups and services in the phone book—church groups, bookstores, co-ops, academic groups, etc. Having such a broad mailing list can often mean that many more women than just those who receive the mailings hear about the Contingent through announcements made at meetings or through the letters being posted on bulletin boards. We have also asked women's groups, such as Female Liberation and WILPF, to include information about the United Women's Contingent in their mailings.

After the initial letter went out, a UWC meeting was called specifically for the purpose of planning a women's workshop at the antiwar conference sponsored by the Greater Boston PAC on October 3. The women at the meeting drew up a proposal to be presented at the October 3 workshop and discussed how the workshop should be organized. The proposal called for a teach-in during National Peace Action Week and a predemonstration rally on November 6.

The workshop on October 3 opened with a short presentation about why there should be a women's contingent followed by a presentation outlining the UWC's proposal. Forty women attended the workshop and overwhelmingly voted to approve the proposal.

After the October 3 conference, the United Women's Contingent sent out a letter asking every woman and group on our mailing list to keep us informed of activities where we could provide a speaker or leaflets on the Contingent. We followed these letters with a phone call which netted some excellent results. By speaking to groups we were able to get group endorsements, to raise money, and to reach many new women. After each speaking engagement we encouraged the women present to come to United Women's Contingent meetings and to take on specific responsibilities for building participation from their group in November 6. We also encouraged women lecturers to mention the UWC and November 6 whenever they spoke.

We have tried different ways to raise funds for the UWC. One way that has had limited success is calling individuals on the mailing list and asking each one of them to give a party inviting their friends and other women who support the UWC. At these parties we have either asked for donations or charged an admission price at the door.

The UWC has taken an aggressive approach toward the press. Frequent news releases are sent out to remind the press of our existence. We also advertise our activities and request volunteers through public service announcements. A few days before National Peace Action Week the United Women's Contingent will host a press briefing in a local art gallery with wine and cheese served, to which only women reporters will be invited.

The unity and strength of women against the war will be physically shown at the November 6 predemonstration rally. We expect a very spirited action with a representative list of speakers, in-

cluding women from the abortion coalition, the Cambridge Childcare Referendum, Black, church, and community women.

**BARBARA REYES**  
Boston YSA

### DOMINICAN CONTINGENT

The overwhelming majority of Dominicans living in New York understand well the significance of the Vietnamese struggle for self-determination. The Dominican Republic has been invaded more times in the last 70 years by the U. S. than any other Latin American country. The most recent instance was six years ago when Lyndon Johnson sent 40,000 marines into Santo Domingo to prevent the return of the deposed Juan Bosch, the leader of El Partido Revolucionario Dominicano. The same government which invaded Santo Domingo killing thousands of Dominicans has been killing hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese, Laotians, and Cambodians. The Comite-Vietnam-Santo Domingo (Comite Unido pro-Auto Determinación Vietnam-Santo Domingo/United Committee for the Self-determination of Vietnam and Santo Domingo) was organized to mobilize Dominicans living in New York into active opposition against the racist war being waged against the Vietnamese people by the government which continues to dominate Santo Domingo.

About two weeks ago, the Comite began to build November 6 in the Dominican community. So far, over 5,000 leaflets have been distributed announcing the demonstration and the Dominican contingent. An ad announcing the contingent will appear in the Dominican daily newspaper, *El Nacional*, on November 3. *El Nacional* is published in the Dominican Republic and is the most widely read newspaper in the Dominican community here. We are also planning a news conference with other Spanish-language newspapers in New York. We have been showing movies about Vietnam and Santo Domingo in the streets of the Dominican communities. We also plan to leaflet those high schools with large numbers of Dominican students, such as Brandeis, George Washington, and Charles Evans Hughes.

Since the majority of Dominicans are not U. S. citizens and fear reprisals from the U. S. immigration department if they are politically active in the United States, there has been little political organizing among Dominicans here. The few political groups which do exist are made up of right-wing supporters of the Balaguer regime and need not fear repression from the U. S. or the Dominican regime itself. The Comite is attempting to counteract this hesitancy. The Dominican community is being saturated with leaflets and posters about November 6. Despite the fact that we began building the contingent just two weeks ago, we expect between 100 and 200 Dominicans to march in the Dominican contingent November 6. Their participation in an antiwar demonstration in the U. S. will have an impact on the antiwar forces in Santo Domingo and on the Dominican community in the U. S.

**C. M. TABAREZ**  
Long Island YSA

### BLACK CONTINGENT

The overwhelming majority of Black people in the United States are opposed to the war in Southeast Asia, and the Black Task Force of NPAC, which the YSA is actively participating in, is attempting to channel this sentiment into organized activity by building the Black contingent for the November 6 antiwar demonstration in New York.

The Black Task Force began this work by launching a campaign to obtain endorsement for the contingent from national Black leaders. This effort has resulted in endorsement by such figures as Rev. Jesse Jackson of SCLC, Rev. Charles Koen of the Cairo United Front, Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland, Dick Gregory, Representative John Congress, and Coretta Scott King. In New York, Eleanor Holmes Norton of the New York Commission on Human Rights, Congressman Charles Rangel, Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, and the Third World Women's Alliance have endorsed the contingent.

The endorsement of leading community activists has been fundamental to our work in New York City. We had most success by following up letters asking for endorsement with personal visits. We are now working to turn these endorsers into active builders of the Black contingent. We will be building a work meeting to involve these groups and individuals in distributing the more than 100,000 pieces of literature, buttons, and posters we have prepared to build the actions.

Work on the campuses has been central to building the Black contingent. A Black and Puerto Rican Moratorium Committee has been formed at Borough of Manhattan Community College and will be building a teach-in on "Blacks and the War" November 3. The formation of a Moratorium Committee at BMCC will provide an example to other campuses in the area. The best response for the fall action in New York and nationwide has come from the high schools. A leafleting campaign has been launched to distribute over 50,000 leaflets at every Black college and high school in New York City. We have also found that setting up a literature table with a mailing list on campuses where we can speak to students about the Black contingent and building a Black Moratorium Committee on their campus has stirred a lot of interest.

Publicizing the action so that the entire Black community is aware of the November 6 demonstration and the Black contingent is crucial to its success. We will have a sound truck blitz of the community and campuses announcing November 6 and the contingent. We plan to use the truck platform to distribute thousands of leaflets, buttons, and posters.

**SAM MANUEL**  
Lower Manhattan YSA

# October 13 Moratorium

The October 13 moratorium activities in Michigan were a success. In virtually every Detroit public high school there was an antiwar activity ranging from classroom discussions to school-wide assemblies. Campuses throughout the state participated in moratorium activities—even where no antiwar organizations had previously existed. Many areas formed SMCs directly out of the ad hoc October 13 planning sessions. The October 13 actions were built in Detroit in four ways.

## DEBBY BUSTIN TOUR

Schools opened only two weeks before the tour so arrangements for most of the speaking engagements had to be made in those two weeks. However, the Bustin tour was instrumental in getting out the word on October 13, November 3, and November 6. Bustin spoke at five colleges and two high schools, and a regional speaker spoke to one high school that she could not fit in her schedule. In addition to those schools, three other campus newspapers and one high school newspaper carried news and interviews on the fall offensive and the Bustin tour. A press conference was held which received an excellent response; local television stations, two radio stations, and the two major Detroit newspapers attended. In Ann Arbor the *Michigan Daily* and Eastern Michigan University's *Eastern Echo* also carried interviews with her. A suburban newspaper chain carried a front page article on the tour and the November 3 student strike. The *Southend* of Wayne State University had a huge article on the tour and the fall antiwar calendar.

The Metropolitan area was well saturated with information on the fall offensive and the SMC. Concretely the tour laid the basis for six new SMCs and generally got out the word that the antiwar movement is alive and growing.

## NOVEMBER 3 STRIKE AD

One project that we are building in Detroit and throughout the Michigan region is a full-page ad in all the campus newspapers publicizing the November 3 student strike. This has already received support from student leaders; every student government president and campus newspaper editor that we have asked to endorse November 3 and November 6 has done so. We are soliciting support from campus and non-campus organizations.

Getting endorsements for the ad has accomplished many gains for the SMC. It has not only publicized the fall offensive, in particular the November 3 student strike, but has actively involved many new campuses and organizations in building the fall actions.

## UNION PEACE COMMITTEE

A group of antiwar teachers recently formed the Union Peace Committee in the Detroit Federation of Teachers. The UPC drafted an antiwar lesson plan, which was distributed to every teacher in the DFT and in outlying Detroit suburbs. (The lesson plan is actually balanced with antiwar and prowar materials to satisfy the school administrators.) The high school SMCs encouraged all the teachers to use the plan. It was used

extensively and turned out to be a successful moratorium activity.

The publicity given the antiwar lesson plan in the DFT paper and on the front page of the *Detroit Free Press* helped publicize October 13.

The UPC played a key role in building the October 13 action at Central High School where over 1,500 students, mostly Black, heard representatives of the Black Moratorium Committee and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War debate the American Legion and ROTC.

## ORGANIZING THE SMC

This is the last and most important reason for the success of October 13. We spoke to many high school and college organizations and antiwar activists in building activities for October 13. The majority of our time was spent in explaining the continued escalation of the war, the lies of Nixon, the concept of the antiwar university, the meaning of the wage freeze, and the principles of the SMC. The response everywhere was fantastic. What students were looking for was a program that laid out and explained how to end the war, and the SMC provided it.

The success of October 13 in Detroit and elsewhere demonstrates the deep sentiment against the war and against Nixon's policies and points the way for large and significant actions on November 3 and 6.

LEE ARTZ  
Detroit YSA

# Twin Cities SMC

The Twin Cities YSA decided that one of its most important activities this fall would be helping to rebuild and establish SMCs on as many campuses and high schools as possible in the Twin Cities and throughout the region. Even before schools opened, the SMC reprinted local brochures and leaflets and set up booths at festivals and at the state fair. This began the campaign to get the word out on the fall antiwar calendar and provided the SMC with a number of people who were interested in working on the fall actions.

A regional antiwar conference was scheduled for October 2. Through building for this we were able to publicize November 3 and November 6 in almost every high school in the area and in many colleges in the city and region.

The SMC launched a campaign to obtain endorsements for the fall antiwar calendar from student leaders in the area. Their endorsements indicate the breadth of the actions' sponsorship, and they themselves often have access to funds and facilities that the SMC would not. Obtaining these endorsements was something that campus and high school SMC chapters could start work

on as soon as school started.

High school students have become a significant force in the Twin Cities antiwar movement. Activists from various high schools discussed and planned the participation of high school students in the fall antiwar offensive at regular citywide SMC meetings. To aid in building the actions in each school, the SMC drew up a sample resolution supporting the fall antiwar calendar for high school SMCers to introduce in their student councils. Since it is sometimes difficult for high school students to regularly attend citywide meetings, the SMC staff will be using a newsletter and phone calls to keep in touch with high school activists and to help them plan activities in their schools. In addition, a letter was sent out to student council presidents asking for their support for the fall actions and offering to send SMC speakers to their schools.

The universities in the Twin Cities area start late in September, but several people signed up to work with the SMC through meetings set up during orientation and the first week of classes. With schools only open for two weeks, the SMC organized a regional antiwar conference and a

successful action on October 13.

The SMC is now concentrating on building the November 3 student strike. Rallies and strike activities are scheduled for all the city colleges and many in the region. Rallies are being organized at high schools, and they will be used to involve students in leafleting the communities surrounding the schools. Some high schools are planning evening town meetings for parents, teachers, and students to speak out against the war.

The expanded regional and high school work of the SMC promises the involvement of large numbers of people who have never participated in antiwar actions before, with the potential of making November 6 more massive than any antiwar demonstration in our region to date.

DAVE WELTERS  
Twin Cities YSA

# Ann Arbor High School Offensive

When the Ann Arbor local was reconstituted after the summer break, we found that one-half of our membership was high school students. Therefore, in planning for the fall, high school work was a major area of concentration and high school YSAers undertook major responsibilities in the functioning of the local. Our perspectives centered around the fall antiwar actions, the abortion law repeal campaign, YSJP, and high school rights. Plans for running campaigns for student government and building the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley were an important part of the discussion.

We first built a citywide SMC meeting and have set as our goal the formation of SMCs in both Ann Arbor high schools and the four junior high schools. The SMC is planning assemblies in all the schools to build for the November 3 student strike and the November 6 demonstration in Detroit. Articles on the antiwar actions have appeared in two school newspapers, and literature and button sales are going well. The leadership of the SMC has come pri-

marily from the junior high schools.

A strong abortion coalition exists in Ann Arbor and groups have been formed at both high schools to ensure the participation of high school women in the abortion campaign. Several junior high school women have become involved as well.

One of our most successful areas of work has been a campaign for student government. Three YSAers ran for office in the student government, and two were elected. During the campaign the student council decided to prohibit campaign speeches and then cancelled elections for senior class officers. We distributed leaflets and protested this arbitrary action in the school assemblies, receiving a favorable response from the other students. The election has aroused much discontent over our lack of democratic rights as high school students. We are planning a campaign to call for regular mass assemblies of the students to discuss and act upon issues important to high school students. This idea has received much support.

Ann Arbor has a number of independent radicals who publish an underground newspaper, and it is also the headquarters of the Cooperative High School Independent Press Service (CHIPS). CHIPS carries reports and interesting news on actions in high schools across the country. We are investigating the possibility of working with the news service on some of our campaigns.

The central focus of our recruitment promises to be the YSJP. We have received an enthusiastic response from high school activists. Many have participated in *Militant* sales, have helped to sell YSA buttons, and have expressed interest in the YSA. We plan to bring many of them to the YSA convention in Houston.

RANDY PRINCE  
Ann Arbor YSA



## Drive for SWP Campaign Endorsers

The SWP '72 campaign is launching a national drive to obtain at least 5,000 campaign endorsers by the time of the YSA convention in Houston. The success of this drive will give us more endorsers by January 1, 1972, than we obtained throughout the entire 1968 campaign. (By November, 1968, we had a total of 3,008 campaign endorsers across the country.)

The drive for endorsers will be a big public campaign; although individual SWP branches and YSA locals do not have specific quotas, the progress made in each area will be reported in *The Militant* and in material from the campaign committee.

We will accomplish several things with this endorser drive. Endorsers are an important indicator of public support for our campaign, providing a measure of support which will be extremely valuable in demonstrating the wide appeal of the Jenness and Pulley campaign. Five thousand or more endorsers by the end of 1971 will be proof to the press and to the activists in the mass movements that our campaign is having a substantial impact.

The drive will put us in direct contact with 5,000 or more potentially active campaign supporters and potential recruits to the YSA. We don't expect all of the 5,000 endorsers to be active in the campaign, but even if one half or one third of them become actively involved in the campaign, this will constitute a significant

group.

The drive in each local area will provide every campaign committee with a list of people to work with in campaign activities such as building meetings, fund raising, distribution of literature at demonstrations, etc., and especially in building Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley. In addition, each endorser will get materials from the national campaign committee on a regular basis.

The drive will help to bring many people a step closer to activity in the socialist campaign. For most of the endorsers, signing the endorser cards will be their first act of support for any socialist activity. Many will view this step as a form of commitment to the campaign, and they will be more likely to become active campaign supporters once they have taken that first step.

There are five separate endorser cards: Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley, Afro-Americans for Jenness and Pulley, Chicanos for Jenness and Pulley, Women for Jenness and Pulley, and a general endorser card for those who don't fit into any of these categories.

The cards contain coupons for introductory *Militant* subscriptions. Every endorser should be asked to subscribe. Sub-getting and obtaining endorsers can be combined at meetings by simply using these cards.

We want to use ingenuity and imagination in utilizing these endorser cards. Ample supplies of each category have been printed so that we can

distribute them as widely as possible. For example, a YSJP card can be placed on each chair before campus meetings begin, or general endorser cards can be tucked into professors' mailboxes. Another way of using these cards is to send them out in mailings or leave piles of them scattered on tables in student lounge areas, etc. We can even tack them up on campus and other public bulletin boards or stuff them in *Militants* and *ISRs*. And, of course, YSAers should be sure to always have a few cards with them at all times.

All signed endorser cards should be sent in to the National Campaign Office; copies should be kept for local reference. Reports on the progress of the drive in each area, as well as suggestions and ideas for distribution of the cards, should also be sent in to: SWP '72 Campaign, 706 Broadway, Eighth Floor, New York, N. Y. 10003.

**LAURA MILLER**  
YSJP National Staff

## Local SWP Campaigns Build YSJP

Our local SWP campaign in Houston—Debb Leonard for mayor and Manuel "Tank" Barrera for school board—is aiding us in building Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley. The evening after Barrera's candidacy was announced, the school board decided to allow 18 year olds to run for positions on the board. Barrera is 19 and the youngest candidate in the election. This presents us with opportunities for reaching out to high school students with the campaign and involving them in the YSJP.

In the last few weeks Leonard and Barrera have spoken at high school assemblies and classes around the city and have received an enthusiastic response. Many high school students have signed up to work on the campaign. For example, Leonard spoke to three morning classes at an all-Black high school and signed up 19 students to work on the campaign; the teacher is going to give the students extra credit for this work.

Barrera spoke to a small Unitarian Church youth group of high school students and signed up seven of them for the YSJP, one of whom has already asked to join the YSA. We have received many more requests to speak at high schools and have met with similar success.

Barrera accompanied Andrew Pulley on a speaking tour of Houston high schools in mid-October. This linked the local school board election with the national SWP campaign. Follow-up

work on this tour is sure to strengthen the Houston YSJP.

Although Barrera's campaign is local, we have been able to use his candidacy to build the YSJP in the region. A recent tour by Barrera through south Texas sparked a lot of interest in the YSJP and recruited at least one person to the YSA. *Militant* sales went especially well, and a student newspaper at Pan American University in Edinburg printed a story on "The *Militant* salesperson" who visited campus.

We are putting special emphasis on involving YSJPers in building the mass movements, selling our press, and accompanying candidates to meetings. The YSJP is not a membership organization but a vehicle for building support for our campaign and building the mass movements; the organization we want them to join is the YSA.

In the past few weeks YSJPers have been actively involved in launching the High School SMC, building a high school rights forum, organizing activities for the October 13 moratorium, and building Andrew Pulley's tour in Houston.

We've made selling *The Militant* a central activity for campaign supporters and the defense of our right to sell a major issue for the campaign. On Thursday, September 30, a YSAer was arrested in front of Spring Branch High School for selling *The Militant*. On Monday, our local candidates called a press conference in front of the high school, informing the police and the

school administration that we were coming down to sell our newspaper and that what had occurred on Thursday was a violation of our constitutional rights. We were informed by the police that if we sold we would be arrested again. However, because of the support we had from the high school students and because of press coverage, the police backed down and did not try to prevent us from selling. The campaign will also be organizing a press conference when the YSAer who was originally arrested appears in court.

Our local campaign, especially Barrera's candidacy, has laid the basis for building YSJP's in many of Houston's high schools. It has also reinforced our regional work in a crucial area—south Texas—and has attracted young people throughout that region to the YSJP.

**TANK BARRERA**  
**DAVID ROSSI**  
Houston YSA

## Jenness Tour in the Midwest

The Midwest region learned a great deal from Linda Jenness's recent tour of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. After the national tour schedule was announced, we set up a tentative regional schedule and checked the dates with the locals and at-large YSAers in those areas. We arranged transportation from the regional center, and the regional locals and at-large members began lining up honoraria, doing publicity work, and calling press conferences.

The center was able to provide the Carbondale at-large YSAers with leaflets similar to the one used to build the Chicago rally. We found this worked well and plan to use it in more areas next time—particularly where good duplication facilities are not readily available.

We found an important aspect of the tour to be fund raising and sub sales. Most areas which tried were able to secure honoraria or set up meetings with potential contributors. Opportunities for sizable collections during campaign ral-

lies should always be utilized. In areas where there are no YSAers or only one or two at-large members, it is important to see that *Militants* and sub blanks are available for anyone interested in the campaign.

We sent two YSAers from the regional center to Carbondale and Bloomington a day or two before Jenness was scheduled to be there. They were able to assist the YSAers in those areas with literature sales, fund raising, and general organization of the meetings. For the next regional campaign tour we intend to send an advance organizational tour from the center to each area five or six days ahead of the candidate to ensure that everything possible is done to maximize the gains from these tours. With a minimum of advance work for this tour we were able to bring many potential recruits around the YSA in at-large areas and places where there are no YSAers yet, as well as recruit six people to the YSA in Madison and Bloomington where there

are locals.

The midwest regional traveler is now on tour in those areas in the region where Jenness spoke. He will be helping the YSAers in outlying locals and at-large areas in following up the gains made through the tour: recruitment, organizing YSJP activity, fund raising, and press. The follow-up work is one of the most important aspects of a successful regional tour.

**FRED MURPHY**  
**STEVE CLARK**  
Chicago YSA

# San Francisco YSJP Wins Victory

One of the main activities of the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley in San Francisco has been building support for our local SWP campaign for mayor and the Board of Supervisors. The YSJP at San Francisco City College has already had a major impact on students there through an intervention in the school's Mayoralty Week.

San Francisco City College has an enrollment of 16,000 students, 65 percent of whom are Black, Chicano, and Latino. Since the 18 year old vote has gone into effect, SFCC has been an area of concentration for capitalist candidates. The Mayoralty Week was designed to give these candidates a hearing among SFCC students.

The events were divided into two meetings. A meeting on Tuesday night was scheduled for the "minority candidates" in a small room with a minimal amount of publicity. The majority of publicity was reserved for a Thursday night meeting in a large room for the "major candidates." The divisions were based on the amount of money

spent on the campaign. The SWP mayoral candidate, Nat Weinstein, was, of course, included in the Tuesday night meeting.

The campus YSJP protested this undemocratic action. We refused to send our candidate to the "minority candidates" meeting. We instead sent a representative to explain our opposition to this division and to announce that we would attend the Thursday night meeting and demand that the SWP candidate be allowed to speak. There were about 50 students at this meeting, and our proposal was received with almost unanimous support. The meeting disbanded with agreement that Thursday night would be the time for all mayoralty candidates to speak.

The YSJP immediately put out a leaflet attacking the divisions made between "major" and "minority" candidates and urging students to attend the Thursday night meeting to ensure that all the candidates be allowed to speak.

Almost 2,000 students attended the meeting on Thursday night. All the candidates were allowed

to speak, but most received a less than enthusiastic response. The incumbent candidate was booed off the stage, and the other "major" candidate was also booed. Of all 11 candidates the most enthusiastic applause went to the SWP candidate who asked, "Why do none of the other candidates stand up and protest the undemocratic nature of the election laws? Why does the press make divisions between candidates not on the basis of their support but on the basis of how much money they spend? It is because the capitalist class and not the masses of people choose who will be elected and who will not be elected."

The SWP candidates and the YSJP are now known to the students at SFCC, and we plan to make the SFCC YSJP one of the largest and most active groups on campus.

**JOSEPH WARD**  
San Francisco YSA

# Providence Register to Vote Rally

Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley in Rhode Island exposed the nature of the "Register to Vote" rally held at Providence College on October 21. The outdoor rally was built on college campuses all across the state and was sponsored by the Register Youth to Vote Committee. The rally was scheduled to last from 2-6 pm, but when asked a day earlier if a representative of the Socialist Workers Party Campaign could address the rally, the organizers of the rally said there was not enough time. Another excuse the organizers threw in was the example of last year's debate scheduled at Providence College between the candidates for U. S. Senate when, because it was opened up to all candidates, only the candidates from the SWP and the Peace and Freedom Party showed up. YSJPers pointed out that it was educational for students to see which parties would defend their ideas in public and which parties would not. Bernie McKay, head of Register Youth to Vote, said, "We're not interested in educational activity, and neither are the people who are shelling out the money for this rally."

YSJPers wrote a leaflet describing how the SWP had been refused permission to speak, to pass out SWP campaign literature, and to set up a YSJP literature table at the rally. The rally was saturated with these leaflets and YSJP brochures before the first speaker, Hubert Humphrey, spoke. The response to the leaflet was overwhelming.

Even Humphrey felt forced in his opening remarks to state his support for the right of all viewpoints to be represented at the rally. Humphrey's remarks and the general support expressed by the audience pressured the organizers of the rally to allow a member of the Socialist Workers Party to address the rally. However, the time scheduled was 5 pm, the same time a press conference with Humphrey was going on, so there would be no press on hand to see the alternative to capitalist politics that the SWP campaign represents.

At the beginning of the rally over 2,000 persons were present, but when our campaign representative spoke, there were 250 people left. We were given the "right" to speak on the condition that we did not mention Linda Jenness, Andrew Pulley, the Socialist Workers Party, November 6, or November 20. Our representative, of course, spoke extensively about Linda Jenness, Andrew Pulley, the SWP, the November 6 antiwar demonstrations, and the November 20 demonstration to repeal all abortion laws. Most of the 250 people responded favorably to the SWP program.

During the rally Humphrey sat behind the voter registration table and helped in the registration process. He was asked by a YSJPer if he would debate Linda Jenness. He answered no.

During this time over fifty people gathered around and heard Humphrey, a liberal demo-

crat, state he was against the November 6 mass antiwar demonstrations because the time for demonstrations are over. Also he refused to endorse the November 20 abortion action, stating only that he supported liberalization of the abortion laws.

At a later press conference a YSJPer asked again if he would support the actions on November 6 demanding immediate withdrawal. Humphrey bluntly stated he was against immediate withdrawal and favored negotiating.

These exchanges clearly exposed Humphrey and the other liberal Democrats present to hundreds of students at the rally. It also built the YSJP and publicized the SWP '72 electoral alternative to the Democratic and Republican Parties.

**DANIEL FEIN**  
Providence YSA

# Black Women United

Black women in Detroit who want to struggle against the anti-abortion and contraceptive laws are forming an independent Black women's group, Black Women United for Abortion Law Repeal.

The purpose of the group is to mobilize masses of Black women in the Detroit area around the three demands: Repeal all abortion laws, No forced sterilization, and Repeal all contraceptive laws. Women who formed the group felt that the repeal of these laws was directly in the interest of Black women, and that it would be one way for Black women to struggle around control of their communities, their bodies, and their lives.

Black Women United for Abortion Law Repeal was formed as a result of discussion among Black women at Highland Park Community College. The discussion had begun at a YSA forum on "Abortion, Genocide, and Women's Liberation" at Highland Park, which was attended by over 25 people—a third of whom attended the initial meeting of Black Women United.

YSAers in Black Women United are now participating in discussions on the abortion campaign and ways to build the November 20 action. Black Women United is projecting forums, rap sessions, speaking engagements, and literature distribution to educate the Black community on the abortion issue.

Black Women United recently sponsored a meeting at Wayne State University, which was attended by eight Black women. A representative from Black Women United spoke about the campaign, followed by enthusiastic discussion around building an independent Black women's abortion group at Wayne State and building participation from the campus in the November 20 action.

The key task for Black Women United in the immediate future is actively involving masses of Black women in the abortion campaign and the November 20 action. Black women who support the repeal of abortion laws sometimes have a tendency to refrain from acting on their convictions because of the genocide concept put forward by some Black nationalist organizations. Building an independent Black women's organization demonstrates in practice the position Black women take on the question of the right to abortions. Black Women United will help to solve some of the initial hesitations Black women have in becoming involved in the abortion movement through dynamic activities—forums, rap sessions, demonstrations, teach-ins, and rallies.

As November 20 draws nearer, the participation and enthusiasm of Black women is sure to increase. We expect a sizable Black women's contingent from Detroit in Washington on November 20.

The potential for the growth of a Black women's abortion repeal group seems unlimited. We have already made contact with interested women not only at Wayne State, but YSAers on sub drives found interested women at Oakland University in Rochester as well. The Nitty-Gritty Talk Show, a Black television show, has invited Black Women United to have a representative interviewed on the show; and a local Black high school has set up a speaking engagement for someone from Black Women United.

We hope our group will set an example for Black women all over the country; and Black Women United for Abortion Law Repeal hopes to become the most dynamic Black women's organization in Detroit.

**CLAYTEE ARTZ**  
Detroit YSA

# Fund Drive Report

Locals ahead of schedule this week are Austin with 100 percent of its quota in; San Diego, 50 percent; Knoxville, 50 percent; Houston, 50 percent; Kansas City, 50 percent; Milwaukee, 50 percent; and Worcester, 48 percent. San Diego became the fifth local to raise its quota, going from \$600 to \$750. Chicago, Denver, Twin Cities, Bloomington, and Madison have moved up considerably on the scoreboard and are coming close to getting back on schedule. The locals with the largest amount of money in so far (as opposed to percentages) are Austin, \$1,300; Chicago, \$1,598; and Oakland/Berkeley, \$1,025.

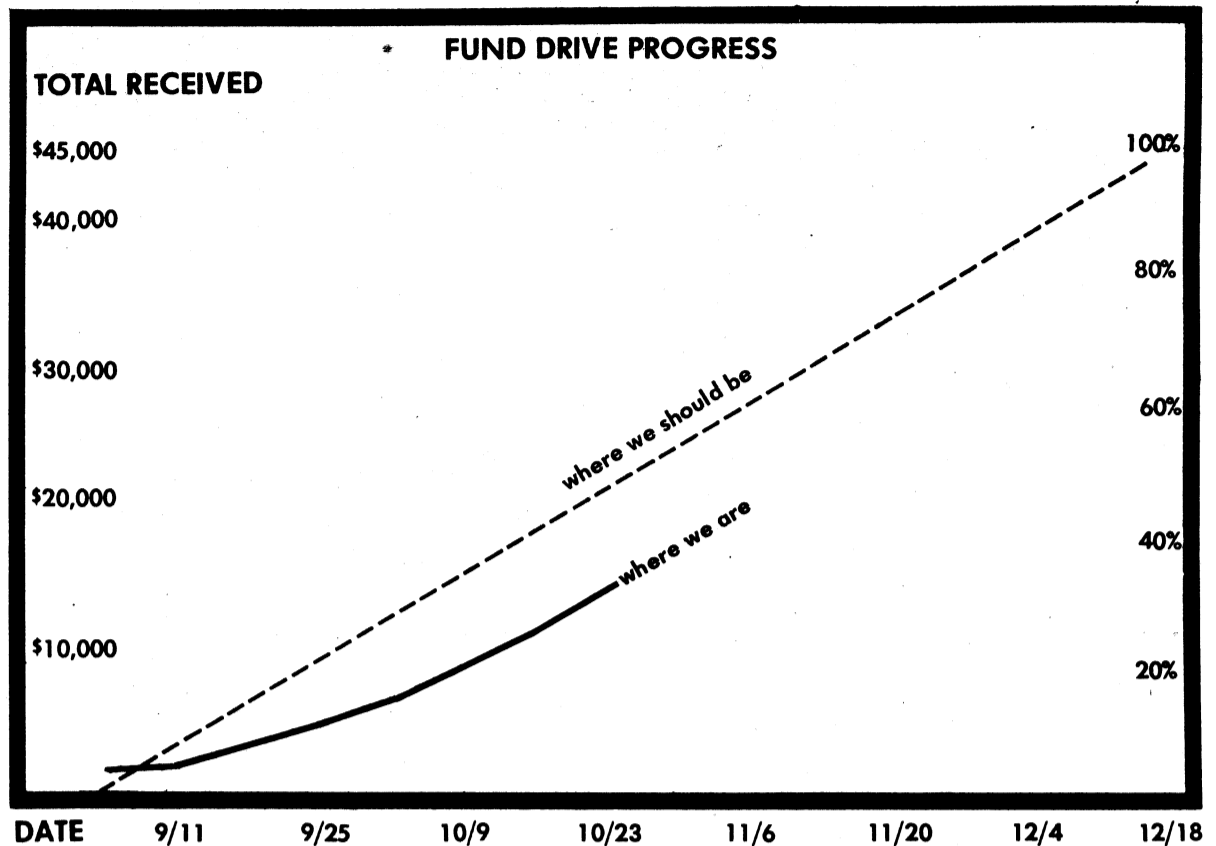
The National Office received \$2,360.20 this week in fund drive payments, which is the highest amount for any one week during the month of October. We should now be at the 41 percent mark on the scoreboard—almost halfway through the drive—but are still lagging behind at only 31 percent. While more locals are on or ahead of schedule at this point in the fund drive than ever before, there are still far too many locals that are behind in payments.

The amount of money sent in by at-large YSAers has gone from 33 percent to 43 percent since last week, putting the at-large quota only slightly behind schedule. If the at-large YSAers that have made pledges and have not yet paid on them would send payments in, the at-large category would be far ahead of schedule. The highest payments from at-large areas are \$50 from Portland, Maine; \$41 from St. Louis, Mo.; and \$99 from State College, Pa.

During Terry Hardy's recent financial tour, each local made up their budget projections for the fall period. A specific amount was budgeted each month for the fund drive, and, except for a few cases, most locals set a goal of sending in 50 percent of their quota by the beginning of November. Within the next week the National Office will be calling locals to discuss meeting these projections.

Regional centers should begin similar follow-up work to the financial tour in their regions. Locals with quotas between \$150 and \$300 shouldn't think that because their quota is a relatively small part of the \$45,000 national goal, that they can wait until the end of the drive to send in payments. Out of 46 locals, 26 have quotas of \$500 or less. The fund drive cannot get back on schedule until these locals start making payments.

One of the main aspects of regional work for the fall will be raising the financial consciousness of all the YSAers in the region. Whether YSAers are in the regional center, in a small local, or at-large members, the active participation of everyone is required if the fund drive is to be a success.



FALL FUND DRIVE SCOREBOARD				TAMPA	300	0	0
REGION AND LOCAL	QUOTA	PAID	%	(GAINESVILLE, FLA.)	(3.50)		
				(CHAPEL HILL, N.C.)	(1)		
<b>TEXAS/LA./OKLAHOMA</b>	<b>2,750</b>	<b>1,950</b>	<b>71</b>				
AUSTIN	1,300	1,300	100				
HOUSTON	1,300	650	50	<b>OREGON</b>	650	153	24
SAN ANTONIO	150	0	0	PORTLAND	500	150	30
				EUGENE	150	3	2
<b>MIDWEST</b>	<b>5,350</b>	<b>2,167</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>NORTHERN CALIFORNIA</b>	<b>5,600</b>	<b>1,285</b>	<b>23</b>
MILWAUKEE	300	150	50	OAKLAND/BERKELEY	3,600	1,025	29
KANSAS CITY	200	100	50	SAN FRANCISCO	2,000	260	13
CHICAGO	3,600	1,598	45	(MODESTO)	(14)	(8)	
MADISON	500	225	45	<b>MICHIGAN</b>	<b>3,050</b>	<b>580</b>	<b>19</b>
BLOOMINGTON	375	94	25	DETROIT	2,600	545	21
DEKALB	375	0	0	EAST LANSING	150	15	10
(KENOSHA/RACINE, WISC.)	(100)	(56)		ANN ARBOR	300	20	7
(ST. LOUIS, MO.)	(41)	(41)		(GRAND RAPIDS)		(21.75)	
(PITTSBURG, KANSAS)	(45)	(30)		(FLINT)		(0.50)	
(FT. WAYNE, IND.)		(2)		<b>OHIO/KENTUCKY</b>	<b>2,550</b>	<b>410</b>	<b>16</b>
<b>MARYLAND/VIRGINIA</b>	<b>1,800</b>	<b>732.14</b>	<b>41</b>	CLEVELAND	2,250	400	18
WASHINGTON D.C.	1,800	732.14	41	EDINBORO	150	10	7
(CRISFIELD, MD.)		(81)		OXFORD	150	0	0
(RICHMOND, VA.)		(4.13)		(LOUISA, KY.)		(1.50)	
(COLUMBIA, MD.)		(3.50)		<b>SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA</b>	<b>3,750</b>	<b>550</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>ROCKY MOUNTAIN</b>	<b>1,500</b>	<b>587</b>	<b>39</b>	SAN DIEGO	750	375	50
DENVER	1,000	459	46	LOS ANGELES	2,550	175	7
BOULDER	250	68	27	CLAREMONT	150	0	0
LOGAN	250	60	24	TUCSON	150	0	0
<b>NEW ENGLAND</b>	<b>4,500</b>	<b>1,672.50</b>	<b>37</b>	SANTA BARBARA	150	0	0
WORCESTER	600	287	48	(ORANGE)		(1)	
CAMBRIDGE	1,750	658	38	(PHOENIX, AZ.)	(100)	(0)	
BOSTON	1,750	650	37	<b>NEW YORK/NEW JERSEY</b>	<b>5,950</b>	<b>840</b>	<b>14</b>
PROVIDENCE	400	77.50	19	BINGHAMTON	150	40	27
(PORTLAND, MAINE)	(50)	(50)		LOWER MANHATTAN	1,700	300	18
(N. ANDOVER, MASS.)		(20.98)		BROOKLYN	1,800	280	16
(PLYMOUTH, MASS.)		(7)		UPPER WEST SIDE	1,800	220	12
(DURHAM, N.H.)	(30)	(35)		LONG ISLAND	350	0	0
(MANCHESTER, N.H.)	(30)			PATERSON	150	0	0
<b>UPPER MIDWEST</b>	<b>2,300</b>	<b>850</b>	<b>37</b>	(VERNON CENTER, N.Y.)		(19)	
TWIN CITIES	2,300	850	37	(HARTFORD/NEW HAVEN, CONN.)	(80)	(10)	
(MADISON, S.D.)		(4)		(WEBSTER, N.Y.)		(3.05)	
<b>WASHINGTON</b>	<b>1,000</b>	<b>367</b>	<b>37</b>	(NEW LONDON, CONN.)		(2)	
SEATTLE	1,000	367	37	(MANCHESTER, CONN.)		(1)	
(PULLMAN)		(2.50)		(ALBANY, N.Y.)		(0.50)	
<b>PENNSYLVANIA</b>	<b>1,800</b>	<b>609</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>TOTAL AT-LARGE</b>	<b>1,200</b>	<b>510.41</b>	<b>43</b>
PHILADELPHIA	1,800	609	34	<b>SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS</b>		<b>5.50</b>	
(STATE COLLEGE)		(99)		<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>46,100</b>	<b>13,909.55</b>	<b>31</b>
<b>SOUTHEAST</b>	<b>2,350</b>	<b>641</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>SHOULD BE</b>		<b>21,150</b>	<b>47</b>
KNOXVILLE	200	100	50	<b>SCOREBOARD COMPILED OCTOBER 23, 1971</b>			
ATLANTA	1,400	480	34				
TALLAHASSEE	250	50	20				
NASHVILLE	150	10	7				
JACKSONVILLE	50	1	2				

LOUISE GOODMAN  
YSA National Office



# National Financial Report

*Editor's Note: The following article is based on a report by Terry Hardy on YSA finances and the fall financial campaign which has been presented at YSA local meetings during the recent financial tour.*

The fact that we are out to make a revolution dictates that finances be taken seriously. Just as building the women's liberation movement or building support for the only candidates in the '72 election campaign that pose a meaningful alternative are tasks that all YSAers take seriously, the YSA's finances must be taken seriously because they are a necessary part of building a revolutionary movement capable of leading the American revolution.

This fall ushers in a period with tremendous political demands upon the YSA. We will be building the November 6 antiwar actions and the national demonstrations for the repeal of all abortion laws, establishing Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley, participating in the drive for 30,000 new readers to *The Militant*, and building the YSA convention in one of the major political centers of the country—Houston, Texas.

This fall will also be one of the most politically rewarding periods for the YSA. In carrying out all of these activities we want to recruit hundreds of new members to the YSA. The expansion of our political tasks and the organizational growth we project cannot occur unless there is a corresponding financial growth. This is the reason why this fall's financial campaign has to be the most intense, thorough, and enthusiastic financial campaign ever embarked upon by the YSA.

In the revolutionary movement finances is a political question, not a personal question. Most YSAers think nothing of spending most or all of their time building the revolutionary movement, but it's another thing when we discuss financing the revolutionary movement. No YSAer is forced to sell a certain number of *Militants* per week or forced to have a certain size sustainer. People join the YSA and carry out a high level of political activity because they realize it is necessary in order to make a revolution in this country. It is the political responsibility of every member to do as much as they can to carry out our tasks, including financing the work of the YSA.

The sustainer system is the backbone of YSA finances and every YSAer should contribute as much as he or she possibly can. Any YSAer who is presently behind in paying their dues or sustainer should map out a strategy for paying these debts off.

In some locals, attempts have been made to solve the problem of low sustainers by passing motions that set a certain weekly sustainer which all YSAers are expected to give to the YSA. This, however, is not the way to solve the problem for two reasons. First, the only required financial commitment of membership is monthly dues and YSA convention assessments; and second, it is only through raising the consciousness of YSAers on the importance of finances to our movement that it will be understood that this is a political question. Along with the correct political program and members with the ability to carry it out, finances is the key to our being able to accomplish the tasks we set for ourselves.

Financial consciousness, as with any other aspect of our program or with the way we function, is not something people automatically understand the minute they join the YSA. Especially with money—it is a process of unlearning everything we've been taught by capitalist society. As with everything else, it requires education concerning the norms of our movement and conscious political direction by the YSA leadership.

This is one of the reasons why financial reports and a discussion of budgets at local and regional meetings are so important. This ensures that every YSAer takes part in the discussion of how much money has to be raised to carry out our political work, how that money can be raised, and what our political and financial priorities are.

During the last six months, there has been a tremendous improvement in the local organization of finances. Not only was this reflected in our ability to meet and surpass last spring's fund drive, but also for the first time most locals began to base their finances on a workable and realistic budget. Also many locals assigned leading YSAers to head up financial work, locals began establishing functioning financial com-

mittees, and many locals began to have regular reports at local and executive committee meetings.

## FALL FUND DRIVE

At the YSA plenum in July, the National Committee of the YSA approved a fund drive for this fall of \$45,000. This is the amount of money the YSA needs to function through December of this year. This \$45,000, however, is the amount of money needed over and above what we project receiving from initiation fees, dues, sales, tour quotas, and convention assessments.

A year ago the YSA made a fund drive of \$32,000. This last spring our fund drive increased by \$11,000. Because of this, most locals were expecting another large increase in this fall's fund drive. There is a reason for the fund drive having increased only \$2,000 since last spring. The minimal increase enables the focus of this fund drive to shift to what locals and regions can reap financially this fall. We think it's important that locals focus on paying off their back debts, regularizing their payment of dues, and strengthening regional finances, as well as making the fund drive.

The central task during the course of this fund drive is for every local to stay on schedule in their payments to the National Office. We are projecting this as our main goal not just because it is a more convenient arrangement for local budgets, but also because it is a necessity for financing our national apparatus. For instance, this fund drive is about three and one half months long. That means that by the end of September, over 25 percent of a local's quota should have been in, by the end of October, over 50 percent should have been in, and so on. But what has happened in previous fund drives is that in April and May and in November and December of every year the National Office receives the bulk of the fund drive payments. When we project in our national budget receiving over 25 percent of the income from the fund drive during September that is because we need that money to function. When we don't receive it, we begin building up debts or we have to cut back in some area of political activity that we projected for that month.

This is why it is essential that every local organize their finances to be on schedule or ahead of time during the course of this fund drive.

Besides the fund drive, the focus of this fall's financial campaign will be: 1) stabilizing and paying off the locals' back debts; 2) strengthening regional finances; and 3) campus fund raising, primarily through submitting budgets and through the speakers bureaus.

## STABILIZING AND PAYING OFF BACK DEBTS

Since the YSA plenum when the campaign around stabilization and paying off back debts was initiated, many locals have made a conscious effort to do so. Some locals have totally paid off their back debt, and others have included in their monthly budgets a schedule of when and how this debt will be paid.

Successfully carrying out this campaign will ensure that the National Office and the various national departments have the resources to expand and take advantage of all the opportunities that we will have this fall.

## STRENGTHENING REGIONAL FINANCES

The second aspect of the fall financial campaign is strengthening regional finances. There are two sides to this: first, is developing a much stronger regional financial base so that we can take advantage of the opportunities for recruitment this fall, and second is the role of the regional apparatus in helping to strengthen the finances of each local in the region.

Just as a YSA local is self-sustaining, regional work should eventually be able to finance itself if organized properly. At this stage in the development of our regional work, however, it is important in getting the work off the ground that all locals and at-large YSAers help finance the apparatus.

Regional finances is not the sole responsibility of the central local. Financing the regional apparatus should be a collective undertaking, and a part of each local's budget should go toward regional work. As was projected at the YSA plenum, all regions should have the perspective of being able to finance both a regional organizer and a regional traveler as soon as possible.

At this point our regional work is particularly

important because it will play a crucial role in building support for the 1972 SWP election campaign. The opportunities which exist for building our movement do not allow for neglecting regional finances, or for putting regional work off until we are in better financial shape.

Locals in a region should share their experiences with YSA finances through having financial workshops or a discussion of finances at all regional meetings, in addition to including finances regularly in the regional newsletter.

## CAMPUS FUND RAISING

The third aspect of the fall financial campaign is campus fund raising. This can be one of our most politically productive and exciting areas of work. Applying for student government budgets and getting honoraria can provide our movement with tremendous opportunities for expansion and recruitment as well as become our major source of outside fund raising.

I hope all YSAers have read the article in the September 17 *YS Organizer* about what the Houston YSA did in applying for a campus budget. They applied for a budget of \$49,000 at the University of Houston.

The committee that allocates budgets for student organizations refused to grant any of the budget at the beginning of this semester, but the YSA at the U of H is going to continue making budget requests for individual projects throughout the semester. Even if we get very little money, it will still be a victory because of the reputation that the YSA has gained on campus in the course of this struggle.

The main thing was that the Houston YSAers prepared a serious and professional budget, line-itemed and broken down into projects. The first project was a semi-monthly forum series; second, the socialist summer school in 1972; third, educational conferences and special activities; fourth, the YSA national convention to be hosted by the U of H YSA; and fifth, a YSA campus office.

A budget was also submitted for the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley, and YSAers worked with the SMC, Gay Liberation, and the campus women's liberation group in preparing and submitting their budgets.

A political struggle was initiated on campus around the right of student organizations to be funded, political non-exclusion, the demand that the student government represent the rights and needs of students, and the demand that the administration turn over more of the money from student service fees to the control of the students. Through this the YSA set an example of how to struggle, and the YSA became known and respected by many students and organizations on campus.

The reaction of some YSAers may be, "Well, they can do that kind of thing in Houston, but not on my campus." This is not an isolated incident, however—Female Liberation in Berkeley actually received \$10,000; Female Liberation in Boston received \$2,100; and various YSA locals around the country have received anywhere from free supplies to \$600. The point of this is that all locals to one extent or another can do exactly the same thing.

All locals should immediately find out when budgets have to be submitted on the campuses where there are YSAers and begin making plans for next semester. We should begin doing some research on those campuses where we have submitted budgets and they have been refused. We should find out whether the refusal was due to an arbitrary ruling on the part of the administration, to an application of the IRS guidelines, or to some conservative student government. Knowing the source of the refusal will effect the type of political struggle we wage around the right of student organizations to be funded. The demand for this right should also be included in the platforms of Young Socialist student government campaigns.

Another area of campus fund raising is honoraria. The quality of the material that our movement has produced thus far on the speakers bureaus indicates that locals are becoming conscious of the potential of this type of fund raising.

The amount of money raised through honoraria from January through June of this year is impressive, especially considering we were just in the initial stages of organizing this area of fund raising. The speakers bureaus will be a big step forward from applying here and there for money in an uncoordinated way.

continued on the following page

We will be competing with many professional speakers bureaus and as our experience has already proven, it will not be too difficult to convince the universities that our speakers are dealing with the issues students are most interested in.

The main thing about the speakers bureaus is that they have to be well organized. The amount of follow-up work we devote to the speakers bureaus will effect the amount of money that we receive.

We want to let every single campus in our regions know that the speakers bureaus exist. These are ongoing projects, and every time we

acquire new speakers, we should put out additional material.

As the speakers bureaus become established, we can experiment with different techniques. Some regions are considering bringing in big-name speakers outside our movement and making arrangements beforehand to split the money. Others are experimenting with a film/speaker combination and still others have utilized plays or skits, such as those of Myrna Lamb.

At the same time that we are raising money, we will be getting out our ideas and recruiting to our movement. This is a whole new field opening up for us, and we certainly must be prepared to take advantage of it.

As we undertake this fall's financial campaign,

every YSAer must have an understanding of how central finances is to our movement. This campaign is going to need the commitment of every YSAer—to have as high a sustainer to the YSA as possible—to not fall behind in sustainer or dues, to politically direct the work of the local in order to stabilize and pay off its back debts—so that we can begin to create a financially stable regional apparatus and so that we can extend our concept of turning the campuses into organizing centers, financially as well as politically, for our movement—and also to ensure that we make our \$45,000 fund drive on time.

**TERRY HARDY**  
YSA Financial Director

## Detroit YSA Plans Recruitment and Education

The YSA has launched a recruitment drive for this fall to ensure we make a conscious effort to bring hundreds of the activists we work with into the YSA. In Detroit a contact-recruitment-education committee has been set up consisting of people from each major area of work. The committee members give reports each week to their respective fractions to make the fraction conscious of recruitment work and how it is progressing. The committee is in charge of a contact file, which is divided into a section of periphery and people who have signed mailing lists, etc., and a section of key contacts who we expect to recruit. The director is responsible for keeping the list current. Classes are held once a month on the political program and organizational principles of the YSA. People interested in the YSA

and new members are invited to attend these classes. In addition, we have dinners before YSA functions so that we can invite independents to come early for dinner and informal discussion. These discussions have been helpful in bringing many people closer to the YSA. We also sponsor YSA forums on campus.

Besides the classes that are held once a month, new members classes are being set up and will cover the basic works. When a person joins the YSA he or she is encouraged to buy a reading kit which includes *Socialism on Trial*, pamphlets on the mass movements, a copy of *The Militant* and *International Socialist Review*, sub blanks, and "Introducing the YSA." We keep the cost low to encourage every new member to buy it.

Reading lists are being drawn up for new mem-

bers as well as a supplementary list for members who have been in the YSA for a longer time. The list includes some basic works and then goes more into depth on Marxist literature. An educational is held weekly in conjunction with YSA meetings, and supplementary tapes are sometimes used.

**CHRISTY WALLACE**  
Detroit YSA

## Native American Rally

A group of 25 Menominee Native Americans sponsored a rally at the state capitol at Madison on October 14, after the 10-day Menominee March on Justice. They were protesting the federal policy of "termination" which years ago turned their reservation in Northern Wisconsin into a county with no federal protection. Since then, a realtor has bought much of their land and is now "developing" an artificial lake with homesites which threatens to bring economic and ecological disaster to the tribe and the county. The march was intended to pressure the governor to openly oppose the policy.

The YSA participated in helping to find sleeping and office space and to prepare a publicity

leaflet. Our work brought us into contact with Native Americans from the Menominees, the Chicago Indian Village, and a campus Native American group.

The SMC invited the marchers to send a representative to an antiwar speak-out scheduled the night before their rally. Representatives from several tribes attended.

At the capitol rally the YSJP distributed a leaflet expressing solidarity with the marchers. The leaflet was well received and several *Militants* were sold.

The YSA and the YSJP were the only political groups at the rally (although there had been front-page coverage in the papers for the week

previous to the rally). Our support for the Native American struggle has gained respect for the YSA among the Native American movement on the University of Wisconsin campus. We are discussing further actions with them beginning with an educational open forum on Native Americans in Wisconsin.

**WARREN DEAN**  
Madison YSA

### Revolutionary Strategy in the Fight Against the War



Young Socialist Discussion Bulletin  
Volume 15, No.1

25cents

LOCAL OR AT-LARGE AREA \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

NUMBER COST

CONVENTION RESOLUTIONS (25c each)

POLITICAL \_\_\_\_\_

ANTIWAR \_\_\_\_\_

BLACK STRUGGLE \_\_\_\_\_

CHICANO STRUGGLE \_\_\_\_\_

WOMEN'S LIBERATION \_\_\_\_\_

HIGH SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_

DISCUSSION BULLETINS \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL COST \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE BILL US \_\_\_\_\_ ENCLOSED IS \$ \_\_\_\_\_

REMINDER: At-large YSAers, and locals that owe the National Office more than \$100, must include payment in full with orders.



# Convention-Building Tour

Plans are underway for extensive convention-building tours throughout the Texas region. Our region this fall encompasses six states—Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, and part of New Mexico—approximately the size of Pakistan, France, and Ireland combined. In order to cover this vast geographical area, we have worked out a "master plan" consisting of regional traveling and trailblazing, national tours, and special convention-building blitzes.

We plan to distribute 3,000 posters and 75,000 leaflets on the convention in the Texas region. One person on regional staff is working full-time on raising honoraria to finance our convention-building apparatus. Our regional budget is now over \$5,000, and both Austin and Houston are planning special fund-raising events to meet our projections.

Printed below is my convention-building tour schedule. In addition to this, our regional traveler will be trailblazing through such cities as Thibodaux, Louisiana; Hattiesburg, Mississippi; Nagadoches, Texas; and Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

**JEANNETTE TRACY**  
Houston Convention Coordinator

## JEANNETTE TRACY TOUR SCHEDULE

CITY, STATE	DATES
Huntsville, Texas	Oct. 22
Denton, Texas	23-24
Dallas, Texas	25-26
Commerce, Texas	27-28
Durant, Okla.	29
Ft. Worth, Texas	30-31
Arlington, Texas	Nov. 1-2
Stephenville, Texas	3
Waco, Texas	4
College Station, Texas	5
Houston, Texas	6-10
Cleveland, Miss.	11
State College, Miss.	12-13
Columbus, Miss.	14
University, Miss.	15-16
Memphis, Tenn.	17-18
Travel	19
Washington D. C.	20
Abortion Action	
Little Rock, Ark.	21-22
Pine Bluff, Ark.	23
Arkadelphia, Ark.	24

## young socialist the organizer

A WEEKLY ACTION PUBLICATION OF THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE, A MULTINATIONAL REVOLUTIONARY SOCIALIST YOUTH ORGANIZATION.

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