

Minutes of the National Committee Plenum

Young Socialist Alliance

Cleveland, August 16-17, 1970

First Session, Sunday, August 16, 1970, convened at 3:30 PM

Present:

Full: Nelson B., Dave C., Barry D., Herman F.,
Carl Fi., Carl Fr., Dave F., Susan L.,
Richie L., Carol Lip., Caroline L.,
Robin M., Helen M., Joanna M., Derrick M.,
Norman O., Miguel P., Marta P., Jon R.,
Roger R., Bob S., Larry S., Lee S.,
Ilona S., John St., Tony T., John V.,
Bob Wi.

Alternate: Naomi A., Russell B., James H., Joe M.,
Don G., Frank B., Jeff P., Laura M.,
Cindy J., Mike M., Mike K., Mimi H.,
Bruce M., Laura D., Byron A., John Su.,
Lyle F., Mike A.

Fraternal: Stu S., Alan E., Jeannette T., Don S.,
Hartmut W., Ed M., Ron M., Greg N., Eric K.,
Warren M., Lee A., Jerry A., Carol Lis.,
Anita B., Carole S., Terry H., Peg B.,
Mike Le., Paul K., Eloise C., Alan W.,
Bruce C., Linda C., Laurie P., Sue S.,
Debby P., Andy R., Rich F., Marian S.,
Sara C., Robin H., Bob We., Mike Lu.,
Earl W., Niki B.

Observer: Barry S., Jacquie H., Joe Y., Zane B.,
Steve B., Bonnie A., Bob B.

I. ORGANIZATION OF THE PLENUM

Motions presented for the NEC by Lee S.

- (1) That the Presiding Committee be: Susan L., Frank B., Lee S.,
Norman O., Carl Fr., Larry S., Tony T.
- (2) That procedural questions be decided by majority vote with one
speaker for and one against, each with one minute.
- (3) To adopt the following rules:
 - a. Fraternal delegates have voice and consultative vote.
 - b. Discussion presentations be limited to six minutes.
 - c. That in a discussion period no one may speak a second time
before each person desiring the floor has had a chance to speak.

- (4) That fraternal delegates be the following: Rich F. and Andy R. from the N.O. staff; local organizers who are not on the N.C.; Marian S. from the Red Hook local; Sara C. from the Kansas City local; Robin H. from the Bloomington local; Bob We. from the Yellow Springs local; Mike Lu. from the Hayward local; Earl W. from the St. Louis local; Niki B. from the Portland local. That Bonnie A. and Steve B. from the SMC N.O. and Bob B. from NPAC sit in as observers with voice under the Antiwar point on the agenda; that Barry S. from the SWP sit in as an observer; that Jacquie H., Joe Y., and Zane B. from Canada sit in as observers.
- (5) That Bruce M. and Marta P. be designated as plenum secretaries.

Motions Carried

Recommendation from the Presiding Committee that John St. chair the first session.

Motion: to approve.

Motion Carried

II. PERSPECTIVES FOR BUILDING THE YSA

Reporter - Susan L.

Discussion: John V., Russell B., Stu S., Dave F., Mike K., Anita B., Mike Le., Bob S., Carl Fi., Warren M., Laura D., Jeannette T., Laura M., Debby P., Norman O., Mike A., Carl Fr., Byron A., John St., John V.

Summary of the Perspectives for Building the YSA - Susan L.

Motion from the Presiding Committee: to approve the general line of the Perspectives for Building the YSA.

Vote on the motion:

Full N.C.: 29 for, none opposed, no abstentions; Alt. N.C.: 15 for, none opposed, no abstentions; Consultative: 38 for, none opposed, no abstentions.

Motion Carried

III. CANADIAN REPORT

Reporter - Jacquie H.

First session ended at 9:45 PM.

Second Session, Monday, August 17, 1970, convened at 9:40 AM

Recommendation from the Presiding Committee that Joanna M. chair the second session.

Motion: to approve.

Motion Carried

I. ANTIWAR REPORT

Reporter - Carl Fr.

Discussion: Dave C., Anita B., Mike K., Russell B., Bob S., Steve B.,
Laura D., Bob Wi., Tony T., Robin M., John St., Derrick M.,
Carol Lip., Mike Lu., Joe M., Bob B., Norman O., Debby P.,
Carol Lis., Hartmut W., Don G., Bruce C.

Summary of the Antiwar Report - Carl Fr.

Motion from the Presiding Committee: to approve the general line of
the Antiwar Report.

Vote on the motion:

Full N.C.: 28 for, none opposed, no
abstentions; Alt. N.C.: 16 for, none
opposed, no abstentions; Consultative:
30 for, none opposed, no abstentions.

Motion Carried

Second session ended at 2:30 PM.

Third Session, Monday, August 17, 1970, convened at 2:45 PM

Recommendation from the Presiding Committee that Herman F. chair
the third session.

Motion: to approve.

Motion Carried

I. ORGANIZATIONAL AND FINANCIAL REPORT

Reporter - Lee S.

Discussion: Niki B., Roger R., Laura D., Jeff P., John St., Dave F.,
Laura M., Mike Le., Anita B., John V., Carol Lip., Marta P.,
Warren M., Andy R., Paul K., Russell B., Stu S., Carl Fi.,
Linda C., Eloise C., Carole S., Tony T., Mike A., Debby P.,
Robin M., Bob S.

Motion from the Presiding Committee: to send the following message to
Hugo Blanco, El Fronton Prison, Peru:

Dear Comrade Hugo:

The plenum of the National Committee of the Young Socialist Alliance, meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, August 16 and 17, extends its warmest greetings and revolutionary solidarity to you, Eduardo Creus and the Peruvian revolutionary movement. Our gathering, following a week of intensive education and preparation of the U.S. Trotskyist movement and the Socialist Activists and Educational Conference for the coming period of revolutionary struggle, is further evidence of the growing influence of Trotskyism among the youth around the world. The deepening struggle of revolutionary forces around the world against imperialist exploitation and national oppression is an inspiration to North American students. One of the decisions coming out of our plenum is a commitment to deepen our work in making your story known to revolutionaries everywhere and gathering support for your freedom. While the imperialists frantically attempt to crush and roll back the ascending world revolution, Afro-Americans, Chicanos, women, and youth in general, in growing numbers in the heart of imperialism are committed to bringing the brutal U.S. capitalist class to its knees and establishing a socialist America. Venceremos!

Motion Carried

Motion from the Presiding Committee: to send the following message to James P. Cannon:

Comrade Cannon:

The YSA National Committee sends revolutionary greetings from its plenum in Cleveland, Ohio. Following a successful week of participation with the revolutionary party in the Oberlin Socialist Activists and Educational Conference where we discussed the new opportunities facing our movement and new ways to meet them, we are meeting to weld together--from our experience at the conference and in the whole past period--a fall offensive to build the YSA and the mass movements. The fall campaign will yield new victories for the YSA, provide new tests and lessons for our cadre, and bring hundreds of new activists into the ranks of the revolutionary socialist movement. The strength of our movement today is due in large measure to 50 years of work and sacrifice by the comrades of earlier generations. We face our tasks with confidence because of the political and organizational continuity of revolutionary Marxism which is the fruit of your heroism and that of your generation. We are grateful for this revolutionary heritage and conscious of the responsibility it places upon us.

Motion Carried

Summary of the Organizational and Financial Report - Lee S.

Motion from the Presiding Committee: to approve the general line of the Organizational and Financial Report.

Vote on the motion:

Full N.C.: 27 for, none opposed,
no abstentions; Alt. N.C.: 17
for, none opposed, no abstentions;
Consultative: 32 for, none
opposed, 1 abstention.

Motion Carried

II. THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ORGANIZER REPORT

Reporter - Frank B.

Discussion: Carole S., Laura M., Tony T., John V., Helen M., John St.,
Byron A., Andy R.

Summary of The Young Socialist Organizer Report - Frank B.

Motion: From the Presiding Committee: to approve the general line
of The Young Socialist Organizer Report.

Vote on the motion:

Full N.C.: 28 for, none opposed,
no abstentions; Alt. N.C.: 17
for, none opposed, no abstentions;
Consultative: 33 for, none
opposed, no abstentions.

Motion Carried

III. CONVENTION

Motion presented for the NEC by Carl Fr.: That the National
Committee call a convention of the YSA to be held at the end of
1970 or the beginning of 1971, and that the National Committee
empower the NEC to organize the convention and decide on the dates
and the place.

Motion Carried

IV. ELECTION OF THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Motion by Susan L.: That the NEC consist of Carl Fr., Susan L.,
Caroline L., Joanna M., Derrick M., Norman O., Miguel P., Jon R.,
Roger R., Lee S., Tony T., and Bob Wi.

Motion Carried

V. ELECTION OF NATIONAL OFFICERS

Motion by Larry S.: That Susan L. be National Chairwoman.

Motion Carried

Motion by Larry S.: That Carl Fr. be National Secretary.

Motion Carried

Motion by Larry S.: That the selection of the Editor of The Young Socialist Organizer be referred to the NEC.

Motion Carried

Motion by Larry S.: That the selection of National Field Secretaries be referred to the NEC.

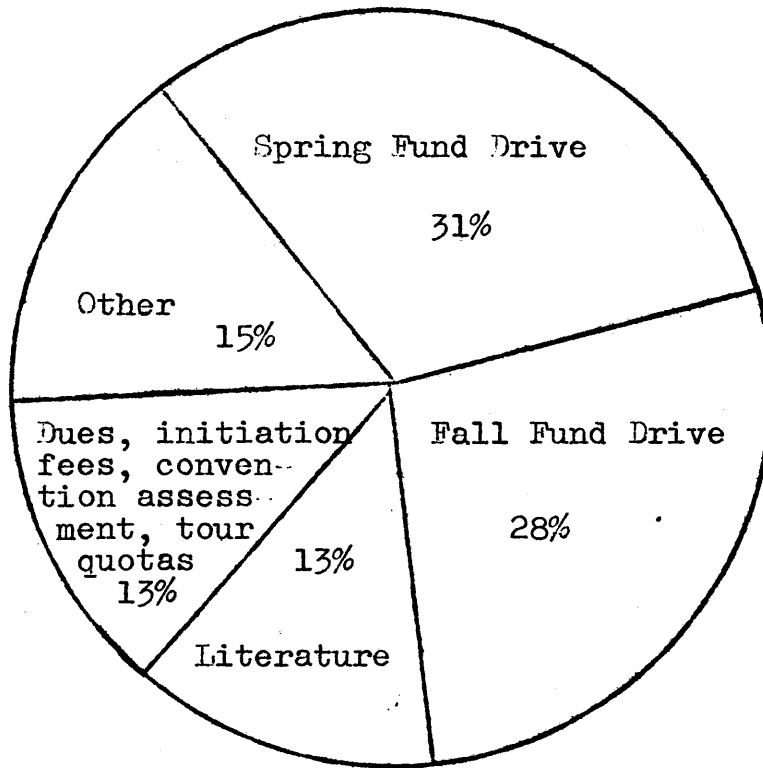
Motion Carried

SINGING OF THE INTERNATIONALE

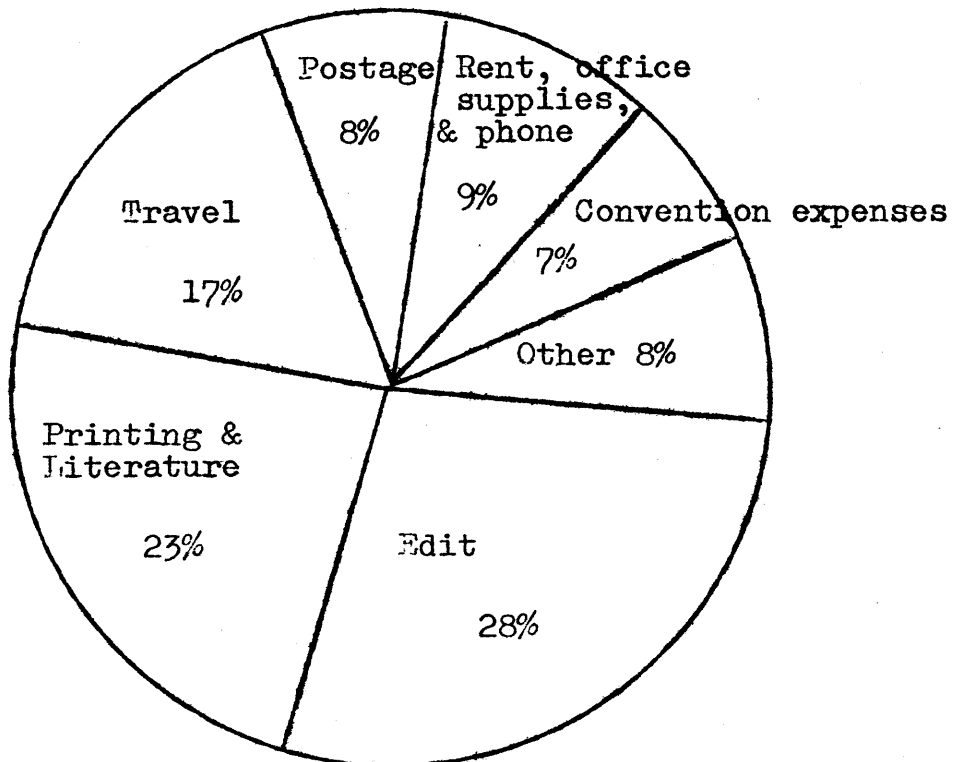
Plenum adjourned at 9:45 PM.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURES, JULY 1969 - JUNE 1970

INCOME



EXPENDITURES



PLENUM AGENDA

1. Perspectives for Building the YSA
2. Canadian Report
3. Antiwar Report
4. Organizational and Financial Report
5. The Young Socialist Organizer Report
6. Election of National Executive Committee
7. Election of National Officers

PLENUM SCHEDULE

Sunday, August 16th

3:00 - 3:30	Organization of the Plenum
3:30 - 5:00	Perspectives for Building the YSA
5:00 - 7:00	Discussion
7:00 - 8:30	Dinner
8:30 - 9:00	Discussion
9:00 - 9:30	Summary
9:30 - 10:00	Canadian Report

Monday, August 17th

9:30 - 10:30	Antiwar Report
10:30 - 12:30	Discussion
12:30 - 1:30	Lunch
1:30 - 2:00	Summary
2:00 - 3:30	Organizational and Financial Report
3:30 - 6:00	Discussion
6:00 - 7:30	Dinner
7:30 - 8:00	Summary
8:00 - 8:30	<u>The Young Socialist Organizer Report</u>
8:30 - 9:30	Discussion
9:30 - 9:45	Summary
9:45 - 10:00	Election of National Executive Committee
10:00 - 10:15	Election of National Officers

YOUNG SOCIALIST PAMPHLETS

<u>Title</u>	<u>Total Sales</u> (July 1, 1969 - June 30, 1970)
1. Malcolm X Talks to Young People	6385.00
2. Socialism and Man	3991.00
3. War and Revolution in Vietnam	2362.00
4. Revolutionary Student Movement	2032.00
5. Maoism in the U.S.	1726.00
6. The Worldwide Youth Radicalization	1680.00
7. Zionism and the Arab Revolution	1617.00
8. Introduction to Marxist Economic Theory	805.00*
TOTAL	<u>20,598.00</u>

*Sales for three month period. Rights were sold to Pathfinder Press on October 1, 1970.

What Locals Owe to the National Office (as of August 5, 1970)

<u>Local</u>	<u>Debt</u>	<u>Dues Paid Through</u>
1 Chicago	\$747.10	April (Dec. & Jan.)*
2 Twin Cities	586.82	July
3 Detroit	442.87	April
4 Cleveland	431.80	July
5 Washington DC	396.67	July
6 Philadelphia	343.82	April
7 San Francisco	333.37	June
8 Seattle	308.00	June
9 New York	264.25	March
10 Boston	203.75	August
11 Austin	202.98	May
12 Boulder	141.78	April
13 DeKalb	141.00	April (Feb. & March)
14 San Diego	139.69	May
15 Columbus	124.70	March
16 Gainesville	116.58	May
17 Knoxville	95.42	July
18 Binghamton	91.92	May
19 Newark	84.75	December 1969
20 Kansas City	84.65	May
21 Madison	83.02	May
22 Portland	70.90	July
23 St Louis	67.30	January
24 Los Angeles	61.63	June
25 Tallahassee	58.37	November 1970 (partial)**
26 Oxford	49.50	February (partial)
27 Ypsilanti	48.50	September 1969
28 Ft Wayne	48.00	July
29 Kent	45.35	November 1969
30 Yellow Springs	41.87	May
31 El Paso	37.60	NPSF***
32 Hayward	36.47	June (March)
33 Houston	32.00	July (Jan., May, June)
34 Orlando	31.00	NPSF
35 Atlanta	29.00	June
36 San Joaquin	29.00	December 1969
37 Milwaukee	28.77	June (partial)
38 Oshkosh	28.25	May
39 Denver	26.00	June
40 Ann Arbor	23.95	March
41 Tampa	23.00	NPSF
42 Oberlin	22.25	NPSF
43 Paterson	16.75	May
44 Utica	12.50	April
45 Bloomington	10.30	March
46 Berkeley	10.00	June
47 Providence	9.00	June
48 Mansfield	8.75	May
49 Red Hook	5.00	June
50 LaCrosse	4.00	NPSF
51 Worcester	--	May
52 Phoenix	--	June
53 Long Island	--	May
TOTAL	<u>\$6279.95</u>	

* months in parenthesis not paid

** partial payment received for month indicated

*** Never paid since local formed

The Young Socialist Organizer

<u>Local</u>	<u>Subscription copies for YSA members</u>	<u>For sale to non-YSAers</u>	<u>Total bundle</u>	<u>Debt as of Aug. 6</u>
Ann Arbor	10	10	20	\$6.30
Atlanta	45	20	65	0
Austin	20	10	30	6.30
Bard	5	5	10	3.15
Berkeley	35	15	50	9.10
Boston	94	10	104	0
Boulder	4	0	4	2.45
Cheney	5	0	5	0
Chicago	98	42	140	0
Cleveland	50	40	90	25.20
Columbus	7	13	20	8.19
Denver	12	8	20	2.80
Detroit	56	34	90	21.42
El Paso	4	6	10	1.68
Flint	5	5	10	1.75
Ft Wayne	7	3	10	0
Fullerton	8	4	12	1.12
Gainesville	4	0	4	2.45
Hayward	10	5	15	1.40
Houston	20	0	20	0
Kansas City	7	8	15	5.04
Kent	10	0	10	1.68
Knoxville	6	4	10	0
LaCrosse	7	5	12	0
Long Island	16	4	20	1.12
Los Angeles	54	36	90	10.08
Madison	12	18	30	11.34
Mansfield	4	0	4	3.64
Milwaukee	5	5	10	3.15
Newark	8	7	15	15.75
New York	132	68	200	83.16
Orlando	8	2	10	.98
Oshkosh	5	15	20	4.20
Paterson	12	13	25	0
Philadelphia	50	10	60	0
Phoenix	10	0	10	.77
Portland	10	5	15	0
Providence	15	0	15	4.20
Pullman	6	4	10	1.12
Riverside	7	7	14	1.19
San Diego	15	10	25	6.30
San Francisco	38	37	75	23.31
San Joaquin	7	3	10	1.89
Seattle	23	27	50	17.01
St Louis	8	0	8	0
Tallahassee	6	4	10	1.12
Tampa	10	5	15	1.40
Twin Cities	30	20	50	0
Washington DC	25	25	50	15.75
Ypsilanti	5	0	5	3.15
Yellow Springs	5	0	5	8.75
TOTAL	1055	572	1627	\$319.41

The Militant

<u>Local or At-Large Area</u>	<u>Bundle for July 31</u>	<u>Highest Bundle during May</u>	<u>Debt as of July 31</u>
Phoenix, Az.	50	200	24.75
Los Angeles, Ca.	200	4000	---
Riverside, Ca.	20	20	---
San Diego, Ca.	45	500	279.67
San Francisco, Ca.	200	2000	339.50
Berkeley, Ca.	250	2000	360.50
Hayward, Ca.	-	250	86.10
San Joaquin Valley, Ca.	5	20	39.00
Denver, Co.	100	300	39.83
Boulder, Co.	30	150	216.90
New Haven, Ct.	10	100	---
Washington, D.C.	200	1000	411.45
Gainesville, Fl.	-	200	164.51
Tallahassee, Fl.	10	150	64.95
Winter Park, Fl.	25	100	31.50
Tampa, Fl.	25	500	10.50
Atlanta, Ga.	175	1000	45.00
Chicago, Il.	500	3000	1855.85
Champaign, Il.	-	30	113.61
Carbondale, Il.	-	25	106.88
DeKalb, Il.	-	500	269.13
Glen Ellyn	-	10	10.05
Evanston, Il.	50	50	---
Bloomington, In.	50	250	67.00
Ft. Wayne, In.	10	100	10.60
Lawrence, Ks.	-	20	158.95
Boston, Ma.	300	5000	---
Amherst, Ma.	25	250	88.50
Worcester, Ma.	-	250	30.00
Detroit, Mi.	500	5000	---
Ann Arbor, Mi.	15	500	130.20
Flint, Mi.	15	500	56.65
East Lansing, Mi.	15	15	18.20
Ypsilanti, Mi.	15	500	129.30
Minneapolis, Mn.	150	500	230.00
Kansas City, Mo.	-	300	120.50
St. Louis, Mo.	50	500	145.40
Newark, N.J.	20	200	45.75
Paterson, N.J.	15	350	41.02
New York, N.Y.	600	8000	770.39
Long Island, N.Y.	50	500	112.12
Albany, N.Y.	-	200	111.26
Red Hook, N.Y.	-	50	16.42
Binghamton, N.Y.	-	400	178.40
Cleveland, Oh.	200	1000	202.00
Antioch, Oh.	20	350	70.05
Oxford, Oh.	6	100	4.20
Cincinnati, Oh.	-	75	---
Athens, Oh.	-	75	13.10
Columbus, Oh.	50	200	146.30
Kent, Oh.	75	120	146.72

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<u>Local or At-Large Area</u>	<u>Bundle for July 31</u>	<u>Highest Bundle during May</u>	<u>Debt as of July 31</u>
Portland, Or.	20	200	9.45
Philadelphia, Pa.	200	2500	---
Pittsburgh, Pa.	-	75	54.05
Mansfield, Pa.	5	50	14.02
Providence, R.I.	50	200	21.00
Knoxville, Tn.	20	200	12.60
Austin, Tx.	150	500	470.28
El Paso, Tx.	-	50	16.20
Houston, Tx.	75	250	64.87
Kingsville, Tx.	-	25	38.24
Arlington, Tx.	15	15	6.77
Logan, Ut.	10	50	29.43
Norfolk, Va.	-	100	34.50
Seattle, Wa.	155	1000	100.35
Tacoma, Wa.	25	200	17.85
Madison, Wi.	150	350	123.75
Milwaukee, Wi.	35	25	3.67
Oshkosh, Wi.	20	30	34.85
Racine, Wi.	10	-	---
LaCrosse, Wi.	10	-	---

International Socialist Review

<u>Local or At-Large Area</u>	<u>July-August Bundle</u>	<u>Debt as of July 14</u>
Albany	20	\$14.00
Amherst	25	17.50
Ann Arbor	20	15.75
Atlanta	100	35.00
Austin	150	49.00
Berkeley	300	225.25
Binghamton	0	35.00
Bloomington	10	7.00
Boston	300	79.00
Boulder	10	12.25
Chicago	400	101.50
Cleveland	100	147.50
Colorado Springs	5	3.50
Columbus	50	35.00
DeKalb	50	17.50
Denver	30	21.00
Detroit	150	35.00
East Lansing	15	5.25
Ft. Atkinson	5	3.50
Ft. Wayne	25	8.75
Gainesville	0	8.75
Hayward	0	17.50
Houston	50	17.50
Kansas City	30	70.00
Kent	0	21.00
Knoxville	25	8.75
LaCrosse	5	0.00
Lawrence	10	7.00
Logan	15	10.50
Long Island	25	0.00
Los Angeles	300	192.50
Madison	100	17.50
Milwaukee	15	10.50
Minneapolis	100	70.00
Nashville	8	0.00
Newark	35	24.50
New York City	1400	385.00
Oberlin	3	2.10
Paterson	15	0.00
Philadelphia	150	0.00
Phoenix	25	14.00
Portland	15	5.25
Providence	25	8.75
St. Louis	25	11.90
San Diego	30	28.00
San Francisco	200	70.00
San Joaquin	25	17.50
Santa Rosa	25	17.50
Seattle	125	43.75
Tallahassee	30	10.50
Washington D.C.	100	35.00
Worcester	20	7.00
Yellow Springs	15	0.00
<u>Ypsilanti</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>0.00</u>
TOTAL	4,731	\$2,005.75

University of Houston - Houston Local

VOTE **Ysa**



OLGA RODRIGUEZ

ED. STUART

JEANNIE BENNETT

S.A. PRESIDENT

VICE PRESIDENT

A. & S. SENATOR(8)

Questions and answers on the socialist campaign

Q: Why are you socialists running in the S.A. Elections?

A: The University is not isolated from the rest of society. All the major problems of capitalist society affect university students just as much as they affect the general population. The war, the draft, racism, inflation, pollution, male supremacy, and unemployment all affect students and will continue to affect them after they leave school. We believe only socialists can effectively lead struggles against these problems, and we are offering our leadership to the UH students.

Q: Are you serious about winning?

A: We are serious about everything we do. We are running to win and if we win, we will organize the student body to win implementation of our 7 point program, directing all the resources of the Student Association toward this effort.

Q: Do I have to be socialist to vote for you?

A: No. You should vote for us on the basis of our 7 point program. If you agree with part or all of the program, vote for a leadership that will work to implement it.

Q: Why are the demands in your program so unreasonable?

A: The only ones to whom this program should seem unreasonable are the big corporations who are presently using the university as a tool to do their research and to dull the consciousness of their future employees. The demands are perfectly reasonable for the majority of the student body: women, black and Chicano students, antiwar students, student workers, and future workers; and all these demands can eventually be won through mass struggles by the students.

Q: Do you think the 7 point program can be carried out in the present University structure?

(over)

A: No. Part of the program is changing the present University structure. The people who presently make decisions for the University are representatives of the ruling class and work in the interests of the ruling class. We say they should be replaced by elected representatives of the students and faculty.

Q: Has the YSA ever won elections on any other campus?

A: YSAers are now student body officers at Harpur College in New York and at California State College in Hayward.

Q: What is this about a ban on underground and radical newspapers?

A: The U.C. Policy Board is presently violating the U.S. Constitution by banning the sale of radical newspapers on campus, except on a literature table. This undemocratic stance has to go.

Q: Where can I find out more about your ideas?

A: We publish a national, 16 page newspaper, THE MILITANT, which presents our views on all current issues. We are offering a special subscription drive at this time, where you get a three month subscription for only one dollar. The YSA also sells books on Marxist theory, Malcolm X, Che, and socialist movements throughout the world at their literature table, which is in the U.C. lobby every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. In addition, YSA holds forums every Thursday night at 7:30 P.M. with speakers, panels, tapes, or movies on current issues such as Women's Liberation, the antiwar movement, ecology, the black struggle, or repression in the high schools.

JOIN THE YSA

IF YOU SUPPORT THE ANTIWAR MOVEMENT, THE BLACK LIBERATION STRUGGLE, THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT, THE FIGHT FOR SOCIALIST DEMOCRACY IN EASTERN EUROPE, A SOCIALIST AMERICA, YOU BELONG IN THE YSA. . .

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FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

the women's liberation campaign

UICC follows the established pattern of the university in this society by trying to foster the illusion of equal facilities and opportunities for all while contributing to the systematic oppression of certain sections of society.

women, like Third world and other oppressed people, are denied the right to a full education and are prevented from exercising their resources and talents to their fullest possible extent.

So distorted is the image of the role of women in society that women are channelled, if not actually forced, into teaching, nursing, and secretarial curriculums, which are thought to be suited to their temperament and capabilities, and are discouraged from entering the "masculine" fields of medicine, law, and engineering. At the same time, the historic contributions of women as individuals and as a force are virtually excluded from every area of study.

The university also reinforces the oppression of women by failing to finance free child-care facilities to be used and controlled by the working women and students at Circle. In refusing to provide such facilities, the university denies women, not only the right to a full education, but in many cases the right to earn a living for themselves and their families.

The treatment of women as second-class citizens extends to the provision of second-class medical care for women at the University Health Service. There is no uniform policy on dispensing birth control aids and information; the decision of whether or not to do so is left to the individual doctor. Simple and necessary tests and treatments cannot be given because of the absence of a gynecologist or other trained personnel.

The Young Socialist Campaign supports the demands that a Women's Studies Program be instituted which will teach the truth about the role of women in history; that the University finance a free day-care center to be controlled by the working women and students who use it; and that the University Health Service provide a gynecologist, abortion referral, and birth control on demand. If elected, our candidates will make available any facilities of the student government to women's Liberation to implement these demands!

Carol Burke - PRESIDENT

Gilberto de Leon - VICE-PRES.

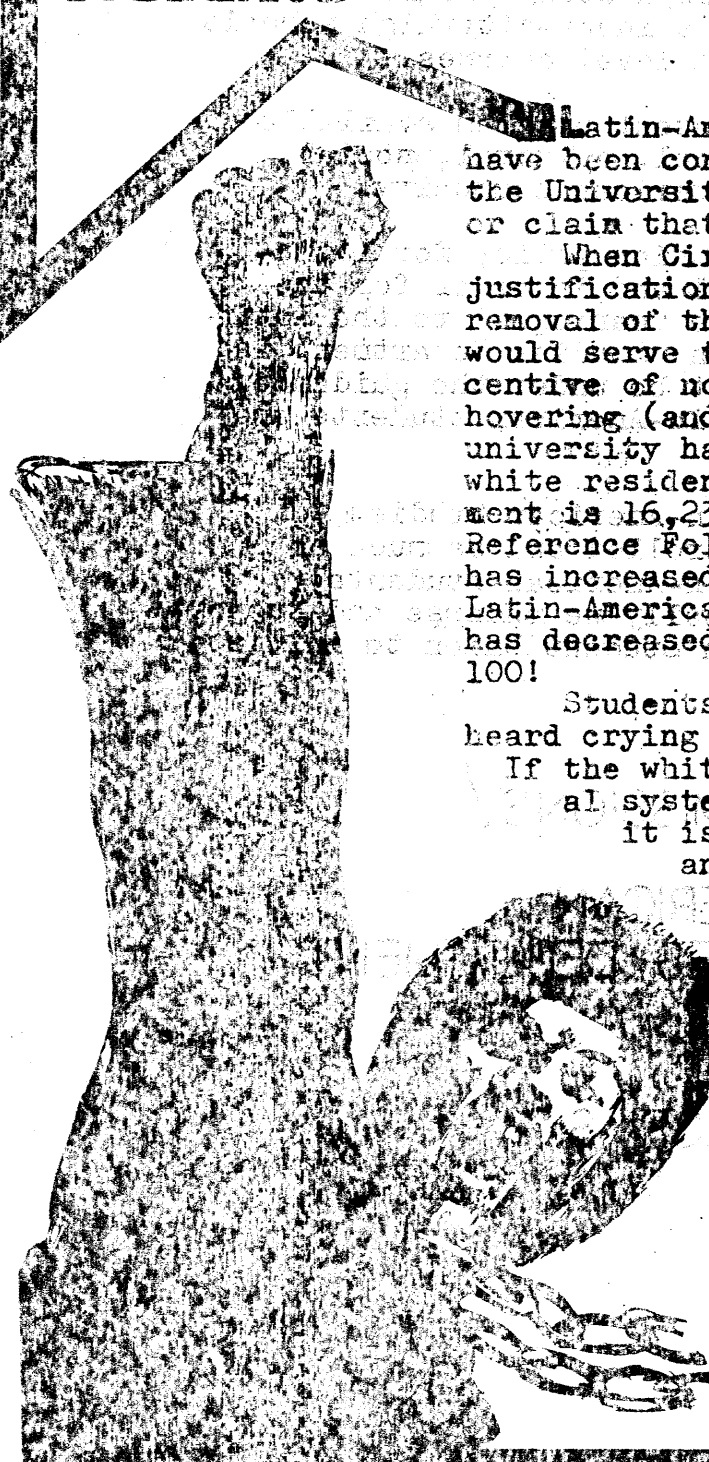
Mark Ugolini - TREASURER

MAY 6 & 7

OPEN ADMISSIONS

FOR BLACK
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Latin-American and other Third World groups have been consciously excluded from UICC. Either the University administration must admit to this or claim that there has been an error of omission.

When Circle was first built, the public justification for the leveling of the area and removal of the residents was that this university would serve the inner city area. With the percentage of non-white students in the high schools hovering (and about to exceed) the 50% mark, this university has a total of 1,000 to 1,200 non-white resident students. The total school enrollment is 16,234 (Fall 1969, Public Information Reference Folder). While the population at Circle has increased to about 25,000, the population of Latin-Americans (Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, etc.) has decreased. It never has totaled more than 100!

Students and faculty everywhere are often heard crying the Educational System is irrelevant. If the white structured and controlled educational system is irrelevant for white students, it is doubly so for Latin-Americans, Blacks, and other Third World groups.

An education that teaches young Mexicans to admire Davey Crockett as a hero and despise Francisco (Pancho) Villa as a bandit is what can very easily be termed reversed. Crockett, if you stop to think of it, was one of America's foremost professional Indian butchers, and when he died at the Alamo, he died stealing Mexican land. An education system that teaches Puerto Ricans to

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regard Spanish as a second class language, reject it for the "civilized" tongue of the mother country is a racist education system.

What is necessary is a system that is relevant, i.e. meets the needs of the Latin-American community, as seen by the community, not by some "professional" administrator, sociologist who is payed to see what the system needs and can afford.

It is clear that without a preparatory program that many students coming from Chicago's inner-city high schools will not be able to cope with high level courses.

It is also clear that the present program available at Circle do not meet the historical, cultural, social, or political needs of the Latin-American community.

So in order for an open admission policy for Latin-American students to be successful and in order for the enrollment in the university to be meaningful to the Latin-American student, a Latin-American Studies Department is necessary. Such a department must be under the guidance, initiative and control of the Latin-American students and community.

So we are calling for a Latin-American Studies Department to be structured, controlled and as much as possible administered by the Latin-American students, faculty, and community. Specifically we endorse and support the efforts of the Latin-American Student Union to initiate such a department.

FOR OPEN ADMISSIONS!

FOR A LATIN-AMERICAN
STUDIES DEPARTMENT!

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ATLANTA LOCAL

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STATE, LOCAL AND FEDERAL FUNDS TO PAY FOR THE SCHOLARSHIPS
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SUPPORT THE STRUGGLE OF WOMEN TO HAVE AN EQUAL AND FREE ROLE IN SOCIETY

Women are relegated to a second class status in society. From the day of birth all society's efforts go toward creating subservient, passive, kitchen workers. On the university level this is reflected in the quota system on women's admissions and a limitation on the scholarships available to females. Women who want to buy an education are discriminated against in both the competition for jobs and the pay scale.

At Georgia State, this discrimination and oppression takes several forms. Out of 12,382 students, only 4,994 are women. Even this statistic is misleading however, since 1,590 of these women are in education, one of the fields which women are both permitted and encouraged to enter. Another 504 women are in Applied Health. Together, they account for over half of the women who attend Georgia State. Further, out of 2,427 graduate students, only 893 are women. In the Placement Center, women are asked only if they can type 40 words per minute with less than 5 errors. If they cannot, there are almost no jobs available to them.

Lastly, if women are ever to really take advantage of the educational opportunities that exist in this country and play a real role in society, women must have control over their own bodies. Women should not be forced to have unwanted children and/or spend three-fourths of their daily life in child care.

We call for: PREFERENCE TO WOMEN WHO APPLY IN THE ARTS AND SCIENCES
AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION!
QUADRUPLED SCHOLARSHIPS MADE AVAILABLE TO WOMEN IN
THESE FIELDS!
PREFERENTIAL HIRING OF WOMEN WHO ARE WORKING THEIR WAY
THROUGH SCHOOL!
EQUAL ACCESS TO ALL JOBS!
BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION AND CONTRACEPTIVES AVAILABLE
AT THE HEALTH CENTER TO ALL WOMEN WHO WANT THEM!
FREE DAY CARE CENTERS WITH THE MOST MODERN FACILITIES
FOR THE CHILDREN OF WOMEN ATTENDING GEORGIA STATE!

END CAMPUS COMPLICITY WITH THE WAR, THE MILITARY, AND THE CORPORATIONS
THAT EXPLOIT THE BLACK AND POOR WHITE COMMUNITIES OF ATLANTA

Instead of training students to lead the struggle to right the ills and sicknesses of society, the university invites and encourages the corporations to come and look over the stock of college graduates to select whom they like best. These corporations are the ones getting rich on the war, the ones who are responsible for our alienated education and our sick, depreciating environment. Instead of being in the forefront of the movement for an immediate end to the war of aggression in Vietnam that violates every democratic principle and moral standard, the university encourages and invites military recruiters to set up tables for the sole purpose of building a war machine with greater, more efficient destructive capacity. Instead

of providing facilities for the black and poor white communities to organize themselves in their struggle for a better standard of living, the university is a research center of urban removal plans which build ball parks on top of the homes of poor people.

We call for: AN END TO ALL MILITARY RECRUITMENT ON CAMPUS!
CONTROL OF THE CURRICULUM BY THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY,
STRUCTURING EDUCATION ACCORDING TO THE NEEDS OF
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BUSINESS!
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RECRUITMENT BY CORPORATIONS THAT PROFIT FROM
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