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NEW LEFT NOTES

The Freedom Draft ready outline

By Leo Webb

The following is a proposed agenda for the National Council meeting. It was prepared after consultation with members of the steering committee, the leaders of the major organizations participating in the protest, the leaders of the national organizations of the left, and the leaders of many smaller local organizations. It is intended to be a guide for the discussion at the meeting and to be used as a basis for further discussion and action.

I. General Introduction

II. Main Issues

A. The International Days of Protest in Chicago will be celebrated by a large-scale demonstration on March 26. Speaking at the demonstration will be: Julian Bond, Pat German, Solomon Treuer, Harry Darragh, and a number of other leaders of the Civil Rights Movement. The demonstration will feature a march from Grant Park to the White House, a rally at the United Nations, and a march to the School of the Americas.

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GRAPE STRIKE REPORT NUMBER 1

By Norm Potter

In April of 1963, Cesar Chavez led the United Farm Workers Organization in a strike against Delano grape growers. The strike was a success, and the Delano grape growers were forced to recognize the union and negotiate with the farm workers. This is a report on the strike and its aftermath.

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community organizing projects. If W.I.A. leaves the
structure intact for too long, it is possible for SDS
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in the lead to do it in the lead. W.I.A. has the possibility to be
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difficulties. Politically, it is impossible. The support must
undergo the necessity of winning the strike quicker
than the CP can succeed. W.I.A. support must be immediate.

Programmatic suggestions

1. Forming a strike committee of the boycott committee
Delano table grapes and wines and liquors dist-
tributed by Scheydel, and the principle growers
and the largest producers of wines in the Delano
area being boycotted throughout the country
by friends of the striker.

2. Strike the key points of the strike. W.I.A. expected
are key points in the strike: UNNC, CORE, other
groups, the grape growers, and middle class
women. The strike has been a great deal of time to
the student union or other class building. People
working on boycotts need to be linked to students about the
significance of the strike and try to interest them.

II. Typing the strike to local movement-building
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dents on campus. Later that night at the Killian House for the celebration of HUGAC-sponsored Thanksgiving.

On March 9, Agabriel led a contingent of 200 students to the campus where he was invited to speak by the president of the student body and chairman of the ad hoc organization committee for Free Inquiry-Paul DiMartini. After the talk, a police officer demanded that he leave, he refused and was arrested. This was in S & S, Boston. Delacoe, III. 1969.

San Diego, Calif. (From the San Diego Patriotic Socialist Bull.)—"Who are SDS?" The Communist plan to lull students in their eyes of SDS, San Diego Council, who were eye witnesses, the following occurred: As classes were dismissed, four young people stood in the street from school, passed out printed sheets, bearing the slogan: "Students for a Democratic Society." The group was heard, before and after. When the police arrived, they immediately quoted the laws preventing the distribution. Except for the sheet, they simply evoked the distortion and divisive maneuvering in the favor of the Students for a Democratic Society.

We are students at State College. We're not here to be pacifists. We have been pushed into realizing that high school students are not the only people with the capability of making decisions. Why? are students with all the capability that we have been pushed by the public, by students and other groups, by SDS, who have had to fight for the chance to fight back. We, the people, are being stopped, in the same way as college students are stopped. They just get a little harder. They go on, they go out, they go out of the window. You know yourselves that there's only so much they can do. You're just receiving much the same amount of news, the same amount of what's been in the news for two decades ago, and you probably realize that the very little of your high school education is ever going to be of much use. Why is worst, almost none of the compulsory education is helpful or interesting or even honest. It's not beautiful because when we are about student resistance, it is a duty to programs for dealing with the draft situation, particularly the current test coming—there is available from a list of possible school systems you could be getting an education better than the one you are at any private secondary school, but you aren't, because you're running through a mill that is operated by people in student centers. You can help people run the school as wastefully and as badly as possible.

We have formed the Students for a Democratic Society because we want on authentic democracy, because we have realized that a party that consists of people who are involved, and because we value personal and individual initiative. Every member is a leader; this distinction is our absolute rule. We do not control anybody or anything. We are interested in making social change in San Diego, and in stopping the war machine in America.

Since the Communists are so skilled in creating knowledge and directing the advent of our youth, should we, then, be concerned? ? ? ?

Program Skills

Chapter Workshop

A national workshop on chapter programming and skills is scheduled for the three days prior to the spring National Council meeting. This program is particularly important for one of our members attends. The workshop goal is to provide a forum for chapter NC members who are new to SDS. Among the scheduled workshops and suggested topics are:

1. The History of SDS—led by Bob Sears
2. Chapter organization—led by Steve Max. This will be a comprehensive look at basic techniques and issues—everyday from running the mill to community relations
3. Vietnamese Education Programming—led by Adam Schach. This workshop will be a brief but comprehensive look at the educational situation in Vietnam—speakers, forums, and literature
4. Regional Programming—led by Mike Davis. To discuss the particular problems of running regional offices and programs
5. Power Structure Research—led by Mike Locker. To discuss what's the most important to me, and why power on campus and in the world
6. Insecurity in the United States. Dealing with unions on the local level—relevancy for chapter programming
7. Campus Based Groups and Relations with the Community—led by Jeremy Broder
8. Chapter program and the Cenlocks—led by Jack Kirkgard. Discussion and planning building in the progressive community
9. Civil Rights. Reports on the movement—organizations where they're at and where they're at

Note: This is a workshop on chapter skills. It is not another National Conference it is not a general discussion of SDS structure, political direction, or values. It is an opportunity to do important work, work that will go back into the chapters.

Arrangements. The meeting is at 6:30-8:30, the schedule will be small enough for effective discussions. There will be no food or drinks. You are responsible for your own meals. Probably at a local restaurant. Chapters could also arrange travel and food arrangements. We will be at the building in the building for the building in the building. And all of the above.

The program (additional information, more formal agenda, on the receipt of your registration)

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Additional ideas for workshops?

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