The NAC meeting was attended by members Mike Goldfield, Lee Webb, Bob Speck, and alternating Popaul Booth and Freeman. The NAC was also there.

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Next specific: "the PSIUP, formed after the last elections when Nenni took PSI into the government." But the PSIUP participated in the elections, getting 1% of the total vote.

The Italian left has asked Oglesby the right questions about the role of the socialist and revolutionary socialist in its perspectives (3) when will it become political. It seems to me that the time is at hand for a widespread discussion within SDS and all "new left" ranks rather than another attempt to outlaw the Communist Party (CP) as an organization.

It was Togliatti who, in 1960, with Italy paralyzed by a general strike, refused to take the power that was virtually within the palm of his hand.

Two serious errors were made in reproducing my article about community activities in Boston in the issue of April 24, p. 4. First — a whole article, the part in the middle of the page — somebody’s comments on Oglesby. Second, the section about Freedom Schools, this whole section of the article was not written by me. When I looked at it, I do not know how this piece got stuck into the middle of my article. It was a very flagrant example of what we are doing, not describe anything that happened. In Boston we are talking about Freedom Schools. I must have known how this piece got stuck into the middle of my article. It was a very flagrant example of what we are doing, it does not describe anything that happened in Boston. It was a very flagrant example of what we are doing, it does not describe anything that happened in Boston.

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The potential targets of both the hearings and the legislation include the DuBois Clubs, the National Coordinating Committee to End War in Vietnam, local war on poverty advisory boards, and independent community organizations and SDS. During the last few weeks the Selective Service System Office has been repeatedly notified by local chapters of the FBI to get their local membership lists, apparently for the purpose of seeking membership overlaps with "officially subversive" organizations.

If the coming hearings run true to form, they will be another attempt to force civil liberties and the war on poverty advisory boards of the government to make an issue of the existence of SDS and other organizations. The gobierno often has the power to do this and has been doing so. The government's present position is that if an organization is not recognized, it is their school. I thought I explained clearly in the last issue that the "new left" leaders have no longer properly been regarded as a "project," and thus the headline was ill chosen on two accounts.

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Proposal constitutional amendments

struly not apparently valid determinants of the degree to which a student may derive life-time benefits from the educational experience, nor of the degree to which he deserves to share in that experience to the best of his ability, nor, certainly, of the degree to which he is being or will be

Therefore it be resolved that the Academic Senate of the University of California deplores the utilization of class standings or examination results as criteria for student draft status and recommends that the President issue a

1) the registrar will not calculate or record class standings

2) the college will provide its facilities to the Science Research Associates of California for the administration of the College Qualification Test

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Adopted April 26, 1966

Shorwave network

During my travels around the states I was continuously confronted with people who wanted to know what was happening in the movement. In my experience there are several factors that was making this happen. One was of course the news media. There are undoubtedly...
The New England Region of SDS, because of its size and diversity, has been growing slowly and, as yet, unsatisfactorily. We have been developing a relevant regional structure. The existing difficulty was not to be unexpected as the experience of establishing a national structure was bound to introduce problems which could only be solved with the experience of time. Most of the problems have been solved but the largest remains. The regional office, overloaded and overworked, has been unable to serve the region as a whole and in this sense it has failed. The regional office's purpose was to make explicit which have been only implicitly in the past. The distinction is between service and organizing.

The following organizational proposal should meet the need so that the area for the New England Region without developing beyond the control of each individual and each chapter. This depends, however, on a distinction to be made between the explicit and implicit, if that, in the past. The distinction between service and organizing is to be the personal contact with whatever regional office is being organized. Service, on the other hand, is the maintenance of the area to be served is limited only by the need of the regioning group to remain efficient and to continue to serve the needs of its constituents.

Presentation of the Proposal

In the past many of the chapters outside the Boston area have been loath to commit themselves to such a structure. This is because to Boston is an inconvenience or an improbability. This might be dealt with by rotating such a meeting around the region.

The proposal then is to structure the region on three levels. Within each level there are specific purposes and when necessary there should be paid staff members.

In an organization which calls itself Students for a Democratic Society it is ironic to have to argue that there is a need for democratic structure. It seems imperative that if the New England Region is going to be an administrative area as was originally intended, it must also have a decision-making structure which permits maximum participation of all concerned individuals in the area.

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The National Farm Workers Association asks you:

Please Don't Buy

TREE-SWEET FRUIT JUICES
S & W FINE FOODS

These are products of the DiGiorgio Corporation, the largest grower of grapes in the Delano area. It has employed farmworkers at miserable wages for years. 3,000 farm workers have been on strike in Delano since September, 1965. Thousands more marched in the Pilgrimage to Sacramento, the Schenley Corporation broke down and negotiated. But the DiGiorgio Corporation will not grant UNION RECOGNITION and COLLECTIVE BARGAINING -- Rights that should be taken for granted.

Instead it has made a fraudulent offer of elections among scab workers to see if they want a union. The strikers have already voted with their bodies, by going on strike. They have voted continuously for eight months. Those workers now working for DiGiorgio are scabs who went to work while other men starved for their rights.

Therefore, the NFWA is calling for a nationwide boycott of all DiGiorgio products, including S&W FINE FOODS and TREE-SWEET FRUIT JUICES, until DiGiorgio recognizes the NFWA as the sole bargaining agent for the DiGiorgio workers.

The DiGiorgio Corporation has a heart - right in its pocketbook. YOU can hurt it there. Help the boycott! Help us succeed as we did against Schenley's!

The DiGiorgio Struggle

Members of the National Farm Workers' Association have been on strike against the DiGiorgio Corporation's 4,600 acre Sierra Vista Ranch since September 15, 1960. They are asking for union recognition and a wage raise from $1.25 an hour and 1/2 a box of grapes to $1.40 an hour and 25% a box. Since they have won neither union recognition nor the wage raise, they are asking for your help in a consumers' boycott of DiGiorgio products.

The striking workers were not permitted to vote for or against a union before they walked off the job. Once they had walked off, the DiGiorgio Corporation began to bring in strikebreakers from other areas to work for more than the strikers had been getting themselves. When the picketers blocked the Sierra Vista Ranch to run back the scabs they were met with police harassment, threats of arrest for trespassing if they went on the land to speak to the scabs, and physical instructions such as notes or clouds of dust from tractors run by supervisors while the scabs were in the field.

When the NFWA, with the help of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, stopped the loading of DiGiorgio grapes at the docks in San Francisco and Oakland, the corporation asked for a court injunction against union interference with its products. The injunction was refused.

As the unpicked grapes rotted on the vines and as the scabs mishandled the grapes they did pick, the growers, DiGiorgio included, insisted that there was no strike going on, and even if there was one, it wasn't hurting them. More grapes were picked this year, they said, than ever before. Meanwhile, scabs began showing up from farther and farther away - Wisdom from Stockton, Mexican nationals, even Arabs - and the corporation began changing the markings on its grape trucks and boxes to confuse the boycott workers. Pruning season came the growers continued to deny that the picket line had any effect; and the DiGiorgio Corporation sued the National Farm Workers' Association for damages and loss.

The strike is costly to the strikers and it must be won. To dramatize their problem, as the civil rights movement has, Governor Brown had seriously embarrassed himself by not showing up to meet the marchers at the Capitol Easter morning. The strike was costly to the growers, DiGiorgio included, and even if there was one, it wasn't hurting them. More grapes were picked this year, that's more than ever before. Meanwhile, scabs began showing up from farther and farther away - Wisdom from Stockton, Mexican nationals, even Arabs - and the corporation began changing the markings on its grape trucks and boxes to confuse the boycott workers. Pruning season came the growers continued to deny that the picket line had any effect; and the DiGiorgio Corporation sued the National Farm Workers' Association for damages and loss.

The strikers' only problem is that there is no union representing them, and that the corporation is not granting them union recognition. All they want is to be represented by a union before they can negotiate for a wage raise and an end to the harassment and threats.

There were more problems. Although the NFWA supports the use of elections in labor disputes before a strike, none of its members is working for DiGiorgio any more - they are all on strike. In the "DiGiorgio elections" they won't even be able to vote!

And even more problems. Before the elections, all parties entering would have to agree to certain conditions. If they won, they would have to submit to compulsory arbitration of any future disagreement by an arbitration board of one company and one union representative, and a court-appointed third party. The union would have to stick to the decision of this group — a rule rejected by all labor unions. Whether they won or not, none of the unions would be allowed to strike or bring economic pressure such as a boycott either before, during or AFTER negotiations, even if the negotiations broke down.

In short, DiGiorgio demanded that the union accept ahead of time certain things that no union would agree to once it had sat down to the bargaining table. Holding a free election, even among scabs, would be a problem in itself. Trespassing ordinances have always kept union organizers off the DiGiorgio land and away from the houses of farm workers living there. How could the union campaign? The day after DiGiorgio called for elections it held a meeting of all the scabs working for him. Anti-union speeches were made and the men were served free candy and soda pop. Was a union represented freely at this meeting? On Thursday, April 21, DiGiorgio gave a gun to a woman striker who was trying to speak to the scabs, threw her to the ground and hit her picket on the side of the head, requiring ten stitches (see photo above). Is this free speech?

Our only alternative is to keep up pressure on the DiGiorgio Corporation with a boycott and strike until it makes an honest offer of union recognition and negotiations.
Boycott Instructions

1. Call an emergency meeting of your group to form an ad hoc committee to aid the farm workers' strike. Delegations from interfaith and sympathetic groups (civic rights, church, union) should be invited.

2. Send a delegation to the nearest Clerics Union, inform them of the boycott, and ask their cooperation. They might (unofficially) advise a large chain-store not to buy DiGiorgio products. The Delegations may also collect all canned foods purchased by the chains and send them to the NFWA office in Delano for distribution.

3. Send a delegation to the management of selected chains and ask them officially not to buy DiGiorgio products. You may tell the management that you intend to use a consumer information boycott but you're forbidding by law to use threats of coercion or a general boycott of the stores. Students should try to persuade their school colleges not to serve Delano.

4. Set up — AS SOON AS POSSIBLE — an informational consumer picket in front of selected chains. This kind of informational picket means you band together before the large crowds and through the newspapers, radio and TV in your area.

5. IT IS IMPORTANT — in order to create the kind of persuasive tension that is needed in Delano — to make every effort to publicize the boycott through the newspapers, radio and TV in your area.

6. To this intensive and short-term effort to inform the consumer-public can be the best way to build future support for California farm workers who are fighting for their right of collective bargaining, IT IS UP TO YOU.

7. We are forbidden by law to boycott stores merely because they handle DiGiorgio products. Picket lines cannot encourage general boycotts by consumers of a store or by employees of stores carrying DiGiorgio products.

The Facts on DiGiorgio:

The "Kuli Khan of Kern County"

As Seen by a Grower Historian

The DiGiorgio Wine Company is owned by the famed DiGiorgio Fruit Corporation, one of those legendary free enterprise successes that characterizes the United States and establishes the fraudulent career of the late Joseph DiGiorgio, farm owner, grower, entrepreneur extraordinary and founder of the great corporation that bears his name.

Joseph Geo DiGiorgio, who died in 1951 at the age of 77, rose from a lemon picker on his father's small farm at Sylvania to the literary direction of a multimillion dollar agricultural organization to become as the press and the trade hailed him: the "Kuli Khan of Kern County" and "The Fruit Runyan of Agriculture." Young Pappas, as he was called by his family, decided to leave the Sicilian semi­nessa where he was reared, to seek his fortune in America. Armed only with a small consignment of his family's lemon crop, the fourteen year old boy landed in New York where he found work with an importer and fruit jobber for $8 a week.

After a few years he moved to Baltimore, where he went into the jobbing business for himself. His chief interest at the time was bananas, for which Baltimore was the chief port. He obtained a lease from the United Bank and acquired his first corporate enterprise, the Monumental Trading Company. At the age of 21, he became the company's director of the bank.

In 1904 Joe DiGiorgio founded the Balti­more Fruit Exchange, cornerstone of the DiGiorgio auction business. In 1911 he founded the Earl Fruit Co., a long stand­ardized California shipper, and seven years later acquired some Florida citrus land, forerunners of the vast DiGiorgio holdings in California and Florida.

But everything isn't Joe's way. He fought the United Fruit Company, giant of the banana industry, for his share of the profitable business in a running battle that was to last a quarter of a century but the going was rough. On the verge of bank­ruptcy he saved himself through a bold arrangement whereby he supplied Jamaican growers with Cuban and Mexican banana so they could fulfill their commitments in the event of a loss by hurricane. In return they provided him with the necessary banana bottoms (bottoms good) to make shipments to Eng­land and other European centers.

The DiGiorgio Farm's essence is pro-

duce auctioning stems from its founder's early perception that the small grower and city jobber who supplies the small auction company here in Delano, which is an outgrowth of his own original corporation, the Monumental Trading Company, has no interest in the auction business. He thought that the small grower would be more interested in both the auction and the market, and that by controlling the auction he could control the market. This led to the company owning a controlling interest in five major U.S. auction companies. In 1938 Joe DiGiorgio acquired eighteen square miles of farmland in southern San Joaquin Valley, now officially designated as Delano, California. The land was watered from the desert with the aid of pumped water. DiGiorgio remarking: "Fruit is nothing without water and labor and freight."

He foresaw that the Proposition would be doomed. In 1932, driving past the Italian Swiss Colony at Amo, Sonoma County, he stopped and decided to get into the business. This did with such success that when National Democrats bought Italian Swiss Colony in 1942, DiGiorgio owned 27.5%

DiGiorgio Corporation today

The DiGiorgio Corporation's sales were $132,389,000 in 1964, its net income in that year $2,230,000, its net sales doubled between 1960 and 1964.

The corporation's assets are now $64,090,000. The DiGiorgio properties occupy 14,000 acres of land, with grapes, citrus fruits, plums, pears, separa-
gas, potatoes, cotton, grain and other crops. — from FARM LABOR, V. 5, No. 3.
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direct subsidy to needy chapters. In order to determine which chapters and intercampus activities demand subsidization, some democratic body is essential.

This is only one reason for a regional representative council. There are two others which are connected to the specific structural proposal of this article, but of equal, if not greater, importance. These include:

1) To promote maximum participation.
2) To facilitate personal communication between geographically dispersed chapters and issue groups.
3) To provide process available for making decisions which affect more than the local chapter or group (e.g. a cooperative regional effort to assist the University of Maine).

4) To provide a forum for bringing forth unvoiced but constructive differences and a process for resolving conflict.
5) To promote concern for the movement as a whole and avoid parochialism.
6) To facilitate strategic decision making to carry out a concerted regional effort to meet an immediate need such as the resumption of bombing in Viet Nam

IMPLICATIONS

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Part I: Analysis. The experimental project described in this article represents a confluence to two topics long discussed in SDS: electoral politics and independent political action for adults. The project was undertaken not because it was felt that the middle class, the Antifascists, most regenerate force of American capitalism, nor that substantial amounts of our time should be spent at this kind of work, but rather it is dictated by a necessity to enrich our political experience. Beyond our work with marginal groups in the society - students, rural Negroes, urban poor - most SDSers have limited experience with the vast bulk of the American middle and working classes with whose passive consent the establishment governs.

The project, the 49th Ward Committee for Independent Political Action, is seeking as an initial target to elect a man with the broadest possible appeal to the middle classes of Chicago in the 1968 election. That is the nitty-gritty meaning of seeking political power.

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Over the last 10 or 11 months, a number of things has become more or less clear in my mind about the present state of SDS as a radical movement in the United States... If there is to be one. More and more frequently, I am beginning to believe that the time has come to provide means through which high school students and adults can also come together to talk about... and... or the SDS high school division either as part of a newly viewed SDS or as completely autonomous units similar to ERAP.

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There are, in general, two kinds of democracy. One is direct democracy; people elect representatives who are not necessarily of their choice or interest to them. The second is representative democracy: people elect representatives who are the vision of the people or of their choice. Which type of democracy is really direct democracy, and that our preference for that kind of democracy away from rich social and our implicit distance for, and sometimes fear of, representative democracy, say a great deal about the usually unstable ideology and strategy. To wit: (or participatory democracy seems clearly to imply a highly decentralized social system, where economic and political units whose decisions affect individuals (and which don't) are small enough that individuals can have direct involvements in their decision-making processes. There has been, within the New Left, very little discussion of decentralization as a strategy for social change; but decentralization is fairly clearly what we really want. This opens a vast Pandora's box of problems about how to decentralize a system where political centers, especially economic power, or is so highly centralized as in the U.S. - and, indeed, how people can govern themselves in what has always referred to as a complex age. Nonetheless, it is necessary to begin working at this tough set of problems.

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