High taxes show lack of human values

By Charles Denby, Editor

There has been a discussion in the shop for the past several days over taxes—federal, state, and local taxes—and why so much of workers' wages are taken for them. One worker said, I have noticed that as the unemployment rate increases, the workers and common people, along with some of the middle class, pay 85 per cent of all federal and local taxes.

"And taxes never decrease, but have increased every year since World War II. During the war, people who never had to worry about their taxes, and people who never had to pay any taxes before, began to feel the sting, although they were told that the federal tax was just for war time, and would go back down after the war. This was the biggest lie ever stated by a federal official. Taxes have increased by four or three times since then."

Another worker said, "Man, I think we are in the price of this country are the only ones that the government has for working people is that they work to produce more taxes. The money is used to keep other groups down. Their government dollars are given to the heads of state, not to the poor and common people of other countries."

MOTHER AND WORKER

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"But the crime was that the Saigon government agreed to pay those disabled human beings nine dollars a month. Man, I could not help but think what Ky, Thieu, and all those other Saigon officials are from this government out of our tax dollars. And you can bet the same is happening all over the world. I heard ex-Mayor Cavanagh say that when we entered the war in Vietnam, Saigon government had some 4500 secret agents, but today half of the army has been converted into secret agents, and anyone they hear talking in opposition to the government is immediately put in jail or concentration camps."

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BLACK-RED VIEW

Elimit takes its toll

By John Alan

After the international follies that Eldridge Cleaver and Huey Newton staged for the press, radio, and television, we must ask ourselves serious questions: is the Black Panther Party a serious, viable organization, devoted to Black liberation, or is it its leadership a bunch of clownish, phony and easy with the Black Revolution, as they handshrink politically around the twin capitals of State-Capitalism, Moscow and Peking?" The struggle between Eldridge and Newton and all its horrendous aspects—character assassinations, replete with a catalog of alleged crimes and imputations of guilt—must be considered with the direction the struggle between Eldridge and Newton will take. This split between Cleaver and Newton and all its horrendous aspects—character assassinations, replete with a catalog of alleged crimes and imputations of guilt—must be considered with the direction the struggle will take. This split between Cleaver and Newton and all its horrendous aspects—character assassinations, replete with a catalog of alleged crimes and imputations of guilt—must be considered with the direction the struggle will take.

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The split is not an expression of naivete, nor just plain egotism, as some white liberals would like to believe, but the manifestation of a more virulent political disease—elitism. The leadership elitism of Cleaver and Newton grew hardly on the glucose of newspaper copy

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Blacks disillusioned

The issue of the split between the Black Panther leadership has left many black people disillusioned with that group.

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Women's Liberation Committee: Who We Are

Editor's note: We are happy to announce the formation of the News & Letters Women's Liberation Committee. It is presently meeting in Detroit, New York and Los Angeles, and we plan to announce it through the formation of more groups and a correspondence. Below is a committee statement entitled "Who We Are." For this complete statement or more information, write:

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WOMEN'S LIBERATION has sprung up spontaneously in the last few years. It "speaks in many voices"—it is, potentially, a revolutionary mass movement. If we can unite all women to look closely at the history of our oppression, we can determine the direction our society must take. We are working on this task. Women cannot wait "after the revolution" and be "given" freedom—we have to be an active, self-developing subject and force in revolution, if a truly human society is to result. We are "taking back our heads" and fighting oppression with a new will.

WE ARE black, white, worker, student, housewife. Some of us have been working in the Women's Liberation movement for several years; others are new to the movement. Some of us are members of News & Letters: all of us are working together to determine the direction and content of our movement. We strive to win new women into it. We got together in our first conference in February of this year because we felt very strongly the tradition that permeates 1971. A serious challenge faces the Women's Liberation movement: to meet in theory what has been happening in our activity—to be creative force that working women have been economically from oppressive relationships would also have to be abolished, in order for all to be free.

In Los Angeles and New York

Los Angeles, Calif.—The observation of International Women's Day began with a short rally in Los Angeles downtown area at noon time and ending with another rally.

The demonstration to observe International Women's Day marks a significant point in the Women's Liberation movement in that the movement is recognizing the importance of oppression of women to a larger class problem, and can be. International Women's Day commemorates the strikes by women garment workers begun on March 8, 1890, and March 8, 1908, in more women's working conditions.

Unfortunately the much hoped for response from factories, department stores and downtown area did not materialize, despite the emphasis given to working women. Women's Liberation will have to do much more serious work with working women before we can expect them to align themselves with us.

New York, N.Y.—About 800 women attended the Women's Liberation Conference March 6 and 7, sponsored by Women's Strike Coalition, headed by Barnard and Columbia Women's Liberation. Most were young and middle-class, probably from campuses. There were some older women, but very few black women.

The opening address by Florence Luscomb was diabolical in tone, and it was only by a general history of feminist movement. She did say it arose out of the abolitionist movement, but only "women already found slavery so abhorrent that they had to do something."

In the afternoon there were workshops. "Raising Children's" was a good idea, but the idea of raising children as total human beings. "Working Women's Liberation Committee" discussed getting working women involved.

Millett's lecture was another disappointment. The only part of it I found interesting is that she did not even suggest that a society which profits economically from oppressive relationships would also have to be abolished, in order for all to be free.

The ideas and watch closely the activities of black and working women, because they suffer the oppression of society and are fighting the movement rather than limiting it. We consider welfare rights organizations and groups of women trying to unionize their shops to be Women's Liberation as much as the groups that call themselves that.

Self-development began with each woman developing herself through the activities of her struggles and the working-out of theory, toward the goal of freedom and a new society based on human relationships.

3. Uniting theory and practice. It is imperative that the Women's Liberation movement must not be looking for solutions today. Theory must be derived from practice, or it will be unreal. Practice alone, without theory, soon reaches the people, and the movement disappears through the Left. As serious revolutionaries, we must combine the two in a dynamic relationship.

CONCRETELY, we have undertaken the following activities:

1. Participating in the struggles of women workers fighting sex discrimination on the job—against both management and union bureaucrats. In the last year, many of us picketed for months in support of a strike of women clerical workers, and we have been working with women service workers fighting for upgrading, equal pay, and equal treatment.

2. Working out theory, through meetings, discussions, articles, and reports of activities—for News & Letters. We INVITE you to join us.

ARA workers file suit, battle company and union

Detroit, Mich.—Four women workers from the ARA Great Lakes Steel Division have filed a suit charging unrighteous discharge of ARA in April in an effort to end discrimination against women on their jobs. The suit is a class action, representing all the women working there. The defendants are ARA and Local 1064 RWDSU. The suit charges that women are discriminated against in job classifications and promotions.

There are three classifications at ARA which perform essentially the same work—vendor, driver, and attendant, and that all three work for lower pay. The suit asks $5.63, and attendants $2.90. All the attendants are women, but only one of the vendors is a woman. The men can work at all the jobs below the women's rate. They have also demanded that seniority be made permanent. This is a second demand of the suit against ARA as it was also served in the My Lai case, where a few American troops could line up innocent old men, women, children and babies, pregnant women, and slaughter them. Sure they had all orders. The guilty soldiers have to do is pass the buck, and say they came from higher up, and the higher-ups say it did not.

And why was it so long coming to the public's knowledge? Let me tell you, the Army took a hundred new cars of any auto maker, and it would be headline news the next day. And the government would reimburse the companies. But man lives, especially those of the common people and women.

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MOON TRIPS WORTHLESS

"Then there are the moon trips, three and four times a year. They're not worth the money, and what will be done with them? They say there is no value to them, other than telling us how long the rocks have been there. Millions and millions of our tax dollars are just going into outer space.

"They can be used for human values. I believe many of the astronauts and scientists are against it, but that this value is placed on the dollar. They say, 'Hey, I am going to get in on this also, any where and any way I can.' I am afraid that will happen. All flight got $2,250 million; after taxes, each man received close to $200. Why is it millions and millions is given to taxes?

"Look man, we received some $300 in back pay a few weeks after being incredible. One hundred dollars of it we never saw. For what, and for who? The ways, and what will be done with them? They say there is no value to them, other than telling us how long the rocks have been there. Millions and millions of our tax dollars are just going into outer space.

Another form that Moon Trimmer was to show how much value would be added to the earth. It was the same thing in the war, that the millions and millions of our tax dollars were just going into another country. The war was a waste of money, and what will be done with them? They say there is no value to them, other than telling us how long the rocks have been there. Millions and millions of our tax dollars are just going into outer space.

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Filter of the World

By Ethel Dunbar

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When he refused to be inducted into the army and the government began to treat him like a criminal, we came to his defense. And when he threatened to go broke, we were sure he would never go broke. And when we heard the news that Frazier had won, I felt that it wasn't only Muhammad Ali who had lost. A lot of other people lost along with him, including me.

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Chicago, Ill.—Nine hundred teachers of the Chicago City Colleges walked out of their classrooms on January 5 because of the stubborn determination of the college board, during three months of dead-end negotiations, to emasculate their previous contract. They went back on January 13 in obedience to an injunction, but stayed only a week.

Both the board and the union, Local 1600, AFT, asked the judge to dismiss the suit and the suit was dismissed. The teachers did not go back until February 9, when they were again threatened with an injunction after a week, and the suit was filed.

**WAGE DEMANDS**

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**E.I.S. strike in eighth week**

Middletown, Conn.—The strike against the Electric Industry Strike (E.I.S.) has gone into its eighth week with little hope for a settlement in the near future. Spirits among the 400 workers have sagged a bit with the unsuccessful attempts by the management to divide the local against itself and considerable opposition from the local newspaper.

The moment of January and February is slow ones for the company, which makes brakers, so the Schwartz family decided to lay off the workers down by stalling and refusing to negotiate. They have tried to blame their own stall tactics on the local’s lead­ership. E. I. Schwartz workers are up in court here; the workers attacking the local shop committee are bad faith and emptied a specific meeting where the committee would meet; they did not work out too well, though, because some of the workers did not expect to be paid. The Schwartz family is preparing this month to take their products to an auto show in Chicago, to divide the local against itself and considerable opposition from the local newspaper.

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**FROM THE AUTO STOP**

**Fleetwood**

Detroit, Mich.—The biggest subject of discussion now at Fleetwood is how the union has fallen apart completely. It isn’t the same union it was five years ago, and the union officials are putting the blame on the workers. About the same percentage of the city-wide fleetwood union is left, Local 1600, as was Local 628. The Clark’s union, also an AFT affiliate, stayed on the job until February 7, when they walked out in sympathy to strengthen negotiations for their own contract.

**One of the big lessons of this strike is the very old maxim that the rich always win.**

**Fleetwood**

**Chrysler Mack**

Detroit, Mich.—Word is going around at Mack that色素 local union officials are saying totry making an agreement with one of the Detroit unions that is going to the same place. The company has also tried, unsuccessfully, to obtain an injunction against picketing.

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**Women office workers strike**

**UAW bosses**

by John Allison

Office workers at the United Auto Workers headquarters building in Detroit, Solidarity House, went out on strike about a month ago for higher wages. UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey has called the office workers “greedy” because they want a decent wage for the work they do.

Some people might get mixed up sometimes, and think that just because a union like the UAW does have workers of the same kind, it automatically means that the union does not have the right to demand a decent wage for the work they do. But it isn’t necessarily so, and different things happen to show you that the compromise to this idea is exactly like this.

**WHEN A UNION IS NOT A UNION**

This reporter was surprised to hear radio disc jockey Martha Jean, the Queen, requesting blue collar workers to support the strike of white collar workers who had decided to strike for a better wage. The union management had failed to meet their wage demands.

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**THE FOLLY OF SURRENDERING TO COURT THREATS**

Most of the workers on the payroll, that the union would automatically lose its members in previous years. They are still negotiating, and the only important thing about the strike is that they are doing it up in a spirit of 22% over the next two and a half years. With the rest of the contract still unsettled, teachers are two years to go to the city, the city having no rights. You go to the body shop office and the shop. I would like to know why a new hire is brought into the shop and given a job which has a 63B on it. You go to the body shop office and the shop. I would like to know why a new hire is brought into the shop and given a job which has a 63B on it. You go to the body shop office and the shop. I would like to know why a new hire is brought into the shop and given a job which has a 63B on it. You go to the body shop office and the shop. I would like to know why a new hire is brought into the shop and given a job which has a 63B on it.
There is no more damning indictment of the so-called "new Seam," as the United Farm Workers call the mechanization of agriculture and automation in industry, than the employment picture of Iowa's state Capitol building. It is a monstrous army of unemployed men, who are getting no unemployment benefits. The mechanization of agriculture and automation in industry has produced a monstrous army of unemployed men. It is the recession which he planned that is driving them to the welfare rolls, while inflating the cost of living. Every area in the nation has been seriously affected. The一个terrible protest alliance did grout to confront Nixon in the "safe" Republican heartland of Iowa.

Students, farmers, hard hats

Six months ago, if anyone had dared suggest that anti-Nixon forces would be joined by farmers and hard-hat construction workers in a demonstration against President Nixon— and in Des Moines, Iowa, no less— many would have promptly put in their heads. But so total, unending and explosive is the crisis in America under the Nixon administration, that every area in the nation has been seriously affected. The anti-Nixon protest alliance did grout to confront Nixon in the "safe" Republican heartland of Middle America.

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Marx states that if one studied the history of inventions, he would be able to see how inescapable it is the revolt of the workers. The workers create the machine, make the machine mindless substitute for every move of his hand—the machine. To counter the workers’ resistance to the new forms of exploitation, the capitalists, rather than his scientists, list keeps inventing every new way of getting rid of the laborers “intractable hand.” This strife between worker and machine, he says, is “history and its process.” The key word is process. That is to say, the concrete process of this strife discloses what Herbert Marcuse quotes about being “outside of” production process. Not only does it not mean anything to dominate leaders, but where the machine dominates, the subject of machinery was never dealt with. Not only is it not the last to reshape the world they did not make and which is thing our self-styled theoreticians think about is listening to workers, to the masses. And, though they talk about the split between Huey Newton and Angela Davis not black and were Communism, be it Russian or Chinese variety, can possibly substitute for a philosophy of liberation, such as Marxist-Humanism.

What is Theoretical by Raya Dunayevskaya

I am very anxious to hear the effects that the split between Huey Newton and Eldridge Cleaver will have in the black community. Above all, I am interested to hear from any black youth who take this to mean that non-Marxist, non-Communist, be it Russian or Chinese variety, can possibly substitute for a philosophy of liberation, such as Marxist-Humanism.

I am always bothered by the fact that black and white militants are the ones who accepted the concept that blacks and whites should work in their separate communities, their separate schools, or separate churches for several years back. This concept in practice is both pernicious and self-defeating.

For example, at UC Berkeley, underpaid black domitory maids are about to go on strike for higher wages. And if we have strange anomalous of black militants telling the maids not to seek the support of white students, while the Vicer Chancellor tells the white students that if they support the black maid’s strike, their fees would go up by $160 or a month. Black Activist

The struggle is on to speed up and racism in the plants, especially Among Black Youth. It is the only paper of its kind, anywhere, edited by a black woman, writer, Charles Denby, who works in an auto plant. The only paper Written by Raya Dunayevskaya, chairman of the National Editorial Board, and author of Marxism and Freedom. We invite you to write for the paper, and to join our organization.

MY TWO WORLDS

by Raya Dunayevskaya

Author of Marxism and Freedom

Editor’s Note: We print below excerpts from Part III of the Perspectives Speech delivered to the Convention of News & Letters Committee by Raya Dunayevskaya. Copies of the complete report can be ordered from News & Letters for $5c.

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Theories galore are being offered by rootless intellectuals to the youth so actively visible, not only on the academic level, but also within the organized efforts to reshape the world they did not make and which is not yet to be. If there were a mere question of reading books or being world travelers (invited world travelers, they should be), it would have been, by existing state powers, “progressive” though there are no need to follow the movement from below, from practice. The last thing our self-styled theoreticians think about is listening to workers, to the masses. And, though they talk about the split between Huey Newton and Angela Davis, it is to say, the concrete process of this strife discloses that the proper characterization of our age is one-dimensional society and so he names his work, One Dimensional Man.

One Dimensional Man does succeed in proving one thing—generalization. The academic Marxist, the one who in 1941 could write Reason and Revolution, by 1960 is overtaking the workers, because he is so isolated from the modern proletariat, that he decides that the proper characterization of our age is one-dimensional society and so he names his work, One Dimensional Man.

HERBERT MARCUSE

Over 100 years have passed. The automation Marx predicted has come to life. The new word is Automation. It is overpowering. The workers react one way—generalized strikes, wildcats, revolts. The scientists, the labor bureaus, as well as the management help defeat the workers in the first round. The academic Marxist, the one who in 1941 could write Reason and Revolution, by 1960 is overtaking the workers, because he is so isolated from the modern proletariat, that he decides that the proper characterization of our age is one-dimensional society and so he names his work, One Dimensional Man.

BERNADETTE DEVLIN

The Left, new and old, all seemed determined not to report on Bernadette Devlin’s statement that she not Communist, she would not be able to stand in the Northern Ireland elections this year. Her fight is like mine, for the liberation of her own people. I believe that she was Angela Davis and black and were Communism, be it Russian or Chinese variety, can possibly substitute for a philosophy of liberation, such as Marxist-Humanism.

It is a battle of Ideas Marxist-Humanists should certainly stage in, in a determined and persistent way. One can compete with NAL, in the very next two weeks, with vanguard ever since NAL’s birth in 1958 when it was the first to honor both the June 17, 1963 German Frame-up and the new stage of Black revolution begun by the Montgomery.”

*(EDITOR’S NOTE: See page one for more on Panthers.)*

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Nixon makes me sick every time he comes on TV. Last month he was blathering to all workers who want higher pay. This month he was giving the business to us, the construction workers. I’ve been in construction for 22 years, and I don’t know how to make $8,000, before taxes next month Nixon will blame welfare.

Lindsay always does. People are always griping about how all those blacks from the South and Puerto Ricans are ruin New York. I don’t blame them coming here. If I lived there and had a family, I’d rather come here than New York.

Construction Worker

R. D.

Detroit

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Workers, students fight Berkeley U.

Berkeley, Calif. — Nixon's invasion of Laos raised Berkeley from the apathy and hopelessness that has characterized the campus since last spring. On Feb. 10, between 5,000 and 8,000 students turned out to protest Nixon's latest expansion of the war, and not only was the rally the largest all year, it was also by far the most energetic.

Students seemed to really want to do something, and several thousand also turned out for a second rally the next day. Unfortunately, the first rally degenerated into trashng (breaking and burning things, including an Administration Building commission car), and the second one was taken over by the April 6 Coalition (whose main demand is community control of police) and turned into a rather disorganized march on City Hall. But the important point is that students did turn out and there was a real sense of urgency.

EMPLOYEES DEMAND UNION RIGHTS

The anti-war rallies were supported by AFSCME (American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees), a radical union which has supported moratoriums and student strikes in the past and which now is struggling with the University on behalf of dormitory workers, mainly black women, whom it represents. The union's demands for wages equal to what campus custodians and janitors receive is the simplest of job security (i.e., no seasonal layoffs), and union recognition have been pretty well ignored by the University, and a strike has been brewing for months.

The campus workers would be on strike right now except for a certain individual on the Central Labor Council. This person, by the name of Groulx, is suspected by the workers of being bought off by the University. The Central Labor Council has voted strike sanction to AFSCME, which means that the union's president must report his organiser's give-in to the strike. The strike is unauthorized. And he has been pro­

The new repressive rules at "responsible" H.S.

San Francisco, Calif.—In two daily bulletins at my high school rules were set down, with the usual suspension threats for failure to comply. The rules were: One, students are not to ride in or on motor vehicles during school hours. This rule is justified with "the school is responsible for the students" clichë. It's strange how the school is only responsible when they set down dead obvious tactics are used to invoke the fear the system survives on. He is given detention; letters are sent to parents, he is usually met with silence. If he persists explanations. The students as a whole do not question or tend that we we just like ordinary citizens—what if we are represented by Cesar Chavez' UFWOC. An estimated 10,000 students managed to turn on strike on August 24, 1970 to show that they wanted to sell lettuce and the University are working together to sabotage the strike and betray the workers. They are really had of letting the workers use their power, because they are in a position to do what a student strike alone can do, which is shut this campus down.

—Bernard Wendell

U. of Wisc. faculty harassed for protests

Milwaukee, Wisc.—Harassment is continuing against several University of Wisconsin faculty members who participated in the student-faculty strike last May against alleged discrimination and the killing of students at Kent and Jackson.

The trouble began after the strike, when they were informed that complaints about their activities had been passed on to the Dean and the Attorney General's office. In some cases suspensions and probation were threatened which had been recommended by the Executive Committee of the English Dept. and the Dean, were denied without explanation.

In August they received formal charges from the University President that were considered "adequate cause" for "adequate disciplinary measures" which were a threat to their "academic freedom" of their peers.

In January the University Faculty Council found them guilty and recommended that one, Barbara Gibson, be suspended for a year, and that two others, Arnold Kaufman and Morgan Gibson, lose tenure and be placed on probation. During probation (until June, 1973) they will be offered or permitted to participate in the Executive Committee of the English Dept. But theylieve that these recommendations are tantamount to dismissal.

Many students, faculty, and writers who know their work have expressed sympathy, convinced that the Administration, Regents and Attorney General are violating not only their academic freedom, but the rights of all students and faculty who acted conscientiously during the strike.

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Worker, student strikes now daily in Quebec

Montreal, Quebec—The turmoil continues here in Quebec. Both workers and students have been involved in repeated mass demonstrations here in the past month. The Trudeau-Bourassa coalition government, seeking to pay back part of their last year’s salary, has already received a one year sentence forChartrand, head of the Montreal Union Council (CNTU) occupied their union headquarters. Contempt. Public support for the defendants is large.

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Opposition grows to Israeli occupation of the Gaza

Despite the fact that it was the naked threat of annihilation in June, 1967 that won world sympathy and the Six-Day War for Israel, the reality of the situation that has developed is that Israel is now an occupying force, and resistance against it has emerged on an ever-increasing scale. To the people of the Gaza, the Israeli occupation is no different than any imperialist occupation of another’s land.

A camp to detain thousands has been built because the jails are full. There is a camp for families of “wanted persons” where women and children, whose only crime is that their relatives are so-called “wanted persons,” are confined. Another camp is used for the arbitrary detention of everyone on the basis of some rumor. The people of the Gaza — 360,000 human beings of whom 225,000 are refugees — want an end to the illegal war.

There is a growing and expanding movement of Palestinian armed forces to resist Israeli occupation. There are barbed-wire barricades, soldiers with machine-guns at all main intersections and around the headquarters of the Israeli army. The ruins of houses blown up by the Israeli army in reprisal against terrorist actions.

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The American masses are not about to stand by and watch a 20th Century re-enactment on American soil of the most cruel, inhumane, and illegal conquest in history. The American people are determined to prove itself “leader” of the anti-war movement.

The truth is that despite the revolutionary-sounding rhetoric of uninterrupted revolution, regression, and coercion of all political parties and individuals, regarding the prolétariat, “glorious production teams” and/or whatever is the latest craze, they do carry a thought that is just about the only alternative left. The name is true for Davis. Everybody may not care for “Community,” but they care for Angela, because she is a Black woman. One speaker told the other day how even the Russians are racist with Angela’s case.

The internationalism of Blacks is as alive as ever. Last week, they had a China Day here. Robert Williams came in from Ann Arbor to speak, along with William Minton, after the Fisk University blacks showed that night, to an overflow audience that was at least one-third Black. Of course, the President of the University, George Mosby, gave a field day trying to sell literature. But the crowd wasn’t about to buy out all those Mao buttons though they would buy books on Communism.