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By Dasco Wildcatter

Oakland, Calif. — Just as Dasco began May 1 when the company tried to fire one of our shop stewards. The boss said anyone who didn’t go back to work was fired. He never realized how much people would back our shop steward, Roberto.

For the first week everyone was out. Then some began to say, “Let’s get back because they needed us and we were afraid. They were mostly older people who can’t understand the shop stewards.” The company told people they would have to come in or they would be fired. Still only a few went across the lines, and we began mass picketing. The company had its security force, they massed the scabs outside the plant and demanded a cooling system. The company didn’t do anything. They came out and said we did wrong and started pushing them. We put black paint on the glass roof just to make us believe it was a time when the heat was tremendous and there was no ventilation. It was well over 100 degrees inside, especially with all the machines running. We walked out and demanded a cooling system. The company didn’t do much. They just opened a few more windows and put black paint on the glass roof just to make us believe it was somehow cooler because it was darker. I think black paint might have made it hotter.

The weather was so hot that our new police methods both at home and abroad. It was that very first year that Kissinger ordered the purge of his enemies list, directed to those who were to be “given a hard time” as the plan was called. The purge list was released August 1973, to the shock and horror of the American public. It included some 200 political opponents, including actors, journalists, professors, labor leaders, businessmen, and senators who were to be “given a hard time.” There were outright murders of some Black radicals. At Kent State and Jackson, Miss., National Guardsmen were inspired by the Nixon climate to shoot into unarmed students protesting the Cambodian invasion of May 1970.

Nixon’s public relations campaign had been carefully prepared. He delivered probably the best speech he had ever given, to the heads of “businessmen, directly to the American people,” the day before he released the transcripts. He even picked up a few lessons from Kissinger and evolved the “global” image effectively. Then he delayed the release for another half a day to give more circulation to the ”real evidence” of his “null and void” crimes. James St. Clair had prepared—which presumed to tell the public what the tapes “really” said, so we wouldn’t have to read them for ourselves.

Nothing more clearly reveals Nixon’s utter contempt for the American people than his belief that they would trust him less if they heard the truth and not care about his “private” conversations. How totally he misread his own “silent Americans” is measured by the depth of the outrage that spread across the land once the transcripts appeared in print. The $12.50 government edition of the transcripts instantly became the “best seller” of any government publication ever released.

The shock of seeing exactly how petty, how dehumanizing, how disgusting were Nixon and his band of henchmen, came after a full year of revelations about their corruption and criminality. But the true criminality that the Watergate Hearings had revealed was the criminal campaign to set up a One Party State within the two-party system. Neo-fascism, of the type planned by Nixon in the White House ever since Nixon’s first election in 1968.

GROWING POLICE-STATE

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What is chilling about the actual words of the transcript is not so much that they were “cleared up” and we can only guess at how much more vicious they really were, but that we can imagine where we would be today if part of the capitalist class itself had not become alarmed and decided to pull the stopper on these men of “law and order” who were hell on their way to turn the country into a totalitarian state.

DISTRUST, DISGUST AND DISILLUSION

Post-election politics have become a different land than pre-election America. Whereas, in 1972, white racism (Continued on Page 8)
Women farmer workers fight to end death in the fields

I have been a farm worker since I was 15½. I quit school after eighth grade to care for the other children in my family. My mother was in the union, so when she was fired, she was making $42 a week as a farm worker.

My family came to California from Texas. We were scabs then, because we could make $2 an hour in Texas, but only $1.50 looked good. Being a scab, I learned a lot of good things the union could do. Working for Tenneco, a big corporation, two accidents happened that had a lot to do with getting us involved with the union.

One was that I was a 16-year-old girl, a very dear friend, cut her finger trimming vines. The company wouldn’t help her, but sent her back to Mexico as she was an illegal worker.

NO AID FROM COMPANY

Another friend was hit in the eye by a vine and they just let her go. It was on a Friday, and by Monday she had lost her eye sight.

My mother lost a child because of the labor conflict. We were in trend and my brother. We had never seen this before. So it means this union is the only one that will unite all women.

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EMBRACES FREUD

Juliet Mitchell says that in understanding the oppression of women, we must understand the processes that create and maintain gender and class relationships. She feels that notions of gender and class are best understood through a study of the Freudian concept of the Oedipus Complex. She argues that although it is true that some 42 percent of the American workforce is comprised of women, their "experiences and meaning class position" are made invisible by their identification with the other aspect of their condition—their oppression as wives with in the family.

If you have a story, or want to contact Deborah Morris, please write to her in the box on page 2.
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**FROM THE AUTO SHOPS**

**Fleetwood workers force union to call strike**

**BULLETIN:** As we go to press, Fleetwood workers have voted to return to work. But one worker summed up the attitude of the men: "We've made our stand, we're not going to be shut down on us workers. The workers are the dropouts of the capitalist system—the most horrible divisions of the capitalist system—the split of mental and manual labor. When I am talking to students, I try to keep the powerhouse running. In my opinion, if we really want to hurt management we shouldn't allow maintenance in the plant. Let the white-collars get their hands dirty for a change."

The whole purpose of a strike is to keep all hourly employees out of the plant. They say you have to let some maintenance people in to keep the powerhouse running. And if that's the case, I say fine. But since the workers are the dropouts of the capitalist system, we shouldn't be allowing maintenance in the plant. Let the white-collars get their hands dirty for a change.

On the first day of the strike, picket duty was voluntary and by 5 p.m. there were only a few pickets left. The union was responsible for relieving these people, but instead they were told to go home. They stayed out 21 p.m. but never got any relief. The only reason the union had was to tell them to be sure and let Dept. 17 and maintenance go to work. If Gaston and his gang sell us out again, we will figure out what to do and to keep contact with the workers back in the plant.

**Unipro worker walkout, company answers with lockout**

Detroit, Mich. — The Uniroyal plant was closed down on May 9 for a week because of wildcats in Receiving and in the mill room. First the company tried to make workers in Receiving unload trucks without a lift truck. When the Uniroyal workers refused this and took some people out of the mill room and put them in Receiving, leaving a huge workload on those left in the mill room, the workers decided to strike. This was the worst place in the plant. Then the second shift mill room workers walked out and that closed down the whole plant.

The company goes on to state that they have made an effort to clear up the matter. There is no way they can do it without us workers. The whole purpose of a strike is to keep all hourly employees out of the plant. They say you have to let some maintenance people in to keep the powerhouse running. In my opinion, if we really want to hurt management we shouldn't allow maintenance in the plant. Let the white-collars get their hands dirty for a change.

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**Worker tells students: unite mental, manual labor**

by Felix Martin

I was recently invited to speak on a college campus about workers. I look forward to speaking about this in the future but for now I want to share my experience.

I remember in 1970 when I first went to the campus. We were on strike in auto and had closed the plant down. The workers were really surprised that the workers were strong enough to close down a corporation as powerful as GM.

It was strange that I must first time on campus was the working conditions. The working conditions should be. There was no smoke, grime, noise, or the no clean air. The workers were unhappy and they realized that alienation is really there also. It is in having to take the classes they give you and not necessarily the classes that you need. I have been trained to say about what is being taught. And it is in being trapped in a system that is not working. I have tried to work out this relationship between the alienation of students and that of workers. Here are a few notes which I want to leave you as we speak about:“WHAT IT IS REALLY LIKE”

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The narrow victory of Valere Giscard d'Estaing over Francois Mitterand in the May 30 French presidential election sent journalists and "political analysts" all over the world to Paris to "roll their eyes at Gaulling." While Giscard now floats his "mandate" for another 4 years, it is a hollow mandate indeed. Only 470,000 votes separate the two candidates, and out of 27 million votes cast, French voters worked solidly against Giscard, and an atmosphere of "polarisation" (as it was put by Jacques Chaban-Delmas) was reported.

**MOVE TO THE RIGHT**

Far from Giscard representing an end to Gaulling in anything but name, and even further from his policies demonstrating a "return to the center," the ascendency of the "national leadership" has taken the country to the extreme right. Where the early days of DeGaulle's regime were marked by negotiations to give Algeria a measure of independence from France, the early days of Giscard have been marked by a rejection of all such proposals, calling for a "return to the center." Where the economic planners of the late 1960s and early 1970s sought to develop a social and economic transformation of France, the "national leadership" under the banner of "national leadership." There is the unmistakable smell of neo-fascism.

It is significant that DeGaulle's own party—and not just the rank-and-file, but many in the leadership—began turning away from DeGaulle in the aftermath of his 1970 defeat at the polls. The New Gaullists, while not a "national leadership," are a party that would have given DeGaulle's party an even better showing in 1974. They saw in Giscard a man who would make the same determined efforts to "return to the center." Where the economic planners "desperately needed to cope with inflation, unemployment, and all the problems which had brought down DeGaulle's first government," the new "national leadership" has the situation even Giscard himself predicted that France's balance-of-payments deficit will not be corrected until the Socialists have taken power. But, of course, the Socialists have been busy with INFATUATION AND TRADE DEFICITS

Meanwhile, the inflation which has wreaked havoc with capitalist economies worldwide has hit France as well as any other Western country. While the French have not been as hard hit as some of the other Western countries, the French political circles which are forever comparing their fortunes to those of Germany see nothing but gloom when they compare their trade deficit to Germany's billion-dollar surplus of the last year.

There is plenty of discussion, therefore, of just what the press suggests that "a new French-German relationship" is likely, since newly-installed German leader Helmut Schmidt and Giscard are "old friends" who have gone "along very well." Such a friendship is not surprising, since all the Frenchancy talk of both of them boils down to the same conflation errors through massive additions to the ranks of the unemployed and by new repression against workers. (See Our Life and Times, Page 2.)

Yet despite the discussions of a new affair between France and Germany, and despite the speculation about better relations with Washington, the French official organs have not yet abandoned the search for a "national leadership." "The economic planner" they desperately needed to cope with inflation, unemployment, and all the problems which had brought down DeGaulle's first government, is not abroad but at home. His close squeeze into power was possible only because Mitterand and his Socialist-Communist alliance never opened a new banner of social and economic transformation of France, but chose instead to stick to the same policies which displayed in 1970. There is no doubt that the French masses want a change, and that mass discontent dominates the French political scene.

**CLASS WARFARE AHEAD**

The rash of strikes that broke out across the map of France before the election is just an indication of the class war that is likely to face Giscard as French workers face a fight rampant inflation and the decline in real wages. "The economic planner" doubt that the workers are ready for a fight, but there is a great deal of concern about whether the union leaders, especially the Communist CGT, will not try to throw obstacles in the workers' way. Communist Party leader Georges Marchais commented on the day after the election: "Tomorrow work will start again somehow. Later, I wonder if they will act as fast as they did in 1968."

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NATURALLY this racial question is a very important social factor in the politics of Haiti. We know that Marx, by way of denying that spiritual dogmas had a decisive role in the historic process of determined societies, predicted that... Moreover, it is in the mentality of the peasants that the mulato "compradores", control political power, and increasingly helping themselves to the "negritude" and pretend to the black masses that it's they who are in power and that the "Duvalierist revolution" is a working victory for the "Negro" people.

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Hermosillo, Mexico—Here in Hermosillo the University situation is no better. The "temporary" professorships, when in fact they are now permanent, are not tenable for long. The law stripping any students of university representation, has taken virtually all administrative power into his own hands, and is still in office—now a month past the supposed date of election of a new president in the University Council.

Three hard-line politicians have declared willingness to be candidates, but the only person who would be an acceptable political compromise has declined to be a candidate. This perhaps explains why the election date was postponed and an ex-army officer is not even an engineer was put in his place.

For the meantime, it seems that the mass movement among students. That never died out completely, but the "training" he is getting.

**STUDENTS SLANDERED**

In an attempt to scare any remaining political activity among students, the press campaign was drug addiction. All students of other branches of CUNY interested in building a broad coalition to save free, quality, integrated public education should contact: Emily Filardo, 315 at 42nd St., New York City 10018.

**TWO WORLDS**

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just know that . . . this concept has powerfully expressed the double character of alienation among oppressed blacks. Negritude, which operated this camp. We do not get newspapers or anything and are completely cut off from the outside.

**Youth picket V.P. Ford**

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The struggle also involves the threat of tuition throughout the City University system, as well as a cut-back in open admissions. Whereas the present budget cuts affect primarily white students, a cut-back in open admissions would affect primarily white students, and tuition would affect all students.

All students of CUNY are interested in building a broad coalition to save free, quality, integrated public education. To contact: Emily Filardo, 4234-0779.
General Antonio Spinola and his junta, who ousted the dictatorship of Marcello Caetano in Portugal, are based in that section of the army salvage whatever they can out of the African colonies. Portugal cannot be defeated, and they must oppress the African workers, youth, and women can only fight against racism. We want to know if we can't work out a different relationship, based on a unity of workers and intellectuals. We want to know if Nixon had made it impossible to get funds for black clinics without having to go begging to Wallace. It felt good to hear that many Blacks in Loewends County opposed Heuillet's actions. They were yelling, "Why in hell didn't he call a meeting to hear what we had to say?" And Heuillet, himself, reported that the great majority of Blacks in the county voted against Wallace.

Some are saying that it is only opportunism that has caused the revolutionary leaders of yesterday to turn into their opposite. I feel it is more than that. It is a result of the long years of opposition to the Caetano government—opposition such as that which the youth movement in the latter half of the twentieth century, against the 600 year old entrenched oppressive presence on the African continent.

People's school in liberated area of Guinea-Bissau

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Germany: the fall of Willy Brandt

The sudden resignation of Willy Brandt, sparked by the fact that an East German spy (Guillaume) had worked his way into the Chancellor’s entourage, was more than a resignation. It was a way of a vulnerable man. The speed of less than ten days with which the ruling Social Democratic Party had selected its new leader, Kurt Seibt, was a sign that Willy Brandt was greeted even more joyfully. And no, in all the years of his tenure there would be a curving down of the Ostpolitik.

None of these three things, however, touch the real issue, which is this: did Willy Brandt act in a neo-fascist style? None of these three things, however, touch the real issue, which is this: did Willy Brandt act in an "honorable man," and there is no reason what­ever to reduce that to a comparison with the cor­rupt Nixon? Honor is not just the opposite of cor­ruption. What does give Brandt a place in history is not just the gettysburg address initiating Ostpolitik. The courage and integrity of the man resides in the fact that he was an open anti­Nazi from the moment Hitler came to power. Pri­ciscely because he had fought Hitler, he could face reality: Germany had lost the war; Germany was divided; Russia, the superpower, had set new bor­ders throughout East Europe.

"This facing of reality, moreover, came at moments of great economic crisis when trading would help the economy. In needy times as now, the disappointment insofar as any free move between the peoples of East and West Germany is concerned is ranking the people; the Berlin Wall is more im­penetrable than it ever was. And there is a new type of crisis, of a political kind. The Arab-Israel War and the quadrupling of oil prices.

The timing of the change in rulers may have been accidental, but Helmut Schmidt has been plan­ning this move to the right for quite some time. From far having any anti-Nazi stamp in his back­ground, Schmidt has had both the Hitler yolk. It is true that, while a P.O.D.W. in Great Britain, he had been converted to socialism. So much a part of the party was Schmidt and that party has always been that their move away from Karl Marx and class struggle led him to call Jesus, the youth group of his
down.

Government believes that it has no resources to raise wages midst galloping inflation and to pro­vide food to ward off famine. However, its program of massive military allocations has culminated in

World food crisis

There is much talk 'in the UN of a world food crisis of staggering proportions. While the prices of most imports of underdeveloped countries have re­mained relatively stable, the prices of vital imports like food, oil, and fertilizer have skyrocketed. UNICEF warns that the threat of severe malnutri­tion and starvation hangs over 400 to 500 million children in the Third World.

The U.N. people need not always be, at best, a side issue in the world economy, the Nixon-Kiss­inger doctrine is particularly single-mind­ed in putting profits before people. The severe famine forecast for much of southern Asia and Africa is the result of the U.S. policy of export­ing the most for its most vital commodity—food—as well as the U.S. oil cartels' engineered energy crisis in partnership with the oil kingdoms.

The so-called "Food for Peace" program is now at 3.5 million tons, down from the minimal 1972 levels of 9.5 million tons. While there are no re­serves for this human emergency, some more crea­tive solutions have been proposed by Senator Fulbright—the Pentagon has been secretly building a $1 billion reserve of weapons to be used in a "military emergency" in Asia.

India—strikes and bombs

India's railway workers are conducting a mass­ive strike in spite of the unprecedented rounding up and jailing of over 7,000 union leaders by Indira Gandhi. When a supposed "liberal" like Senator Mansfield could not even take a stand for a single round up of union leaders, which began only because a strike was threatened, was the government's answer to the workers' demand for a wage scale and benefits on

the level of other government employees.

As for the bandwagon effect, Congress is as unprepared as the Soviet unions for a move away from Karl Marx and class struggle. India's rulers are determined to make the workers pay the full price of world inflationary food and oil prices even if it means mass starvation and packed jails. The more-than-two-million striking railway work­ers have been supported by countless sympathy strikes and demonstrations of workers and students. There also have been sporadic food riots and, just before the railway strike, mass demonstrations and strikes against rising prices. As the national crisis deepens, so does the gap between the Indian masses and their rulers with their big power illusions.

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(Continued from Page 1) succeeded in very much the "Vietnam peace"; despite the fact that the Watergate burglaries had been uncovered in the very midst of the election campaign—1972, the season of a so-called "Vietnam peace" combined with increasing recession made the electorate take a second look not only at Nixon, but at themselves.

Whereas, in 1972, they were willing to believe that it was only Nixon's surrogates who were guilty, in 1973 the open bosses of the country and endless in­flation resulted in both disassociation from Nixon and independent mass movements, as wildcat strikes erupted around the country.

The climax came in October '73, with the Middle East war, when the distrust and the disgust with the Nixon administration was so great that the exploding of the 1972 Nixon transcripts shock U.S. people, reveal neo-fascist campaign

What could be more obscene than scrapping federal welfare programs at the very moment that unemploy­ment was soaring? By now the unemployed number almost five million, which means five million families are without jobs to feed or clothe or house them.

And what could be more obscene than the fact that 20 years after the historic May 17, 1954 Supreme Court decision on school integration, schools in our public schools in almost every major city of THE NORTHEAST are more segregated than they were before.

On the very anniversary of the 1954 decision, the Senate defeated by only a single vote an attempt to pro­hibit all court-ordered school busing, and passed a sub­stitute Scott-Mansfield amendment scarcely better; while the House has already passed a bill that would not only create a savings bill, but would still allow the movement to proceed.

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Samizdat

The Chronicle of Current Events, the newsletter of the Russian underground movement, has started up again despite the continuing brutal repression of the K.G.B. which had forced it to disappear for eighteen months. The newsletter is circulated by individuals painstakingly retyping copies and passing them on. They are called "samizdat."

That the movement for freedom is unconquer­able is further proved by the following report we have just received from East Europe.

What could be called a socialist opposition in Czecho­sllovakia is a loosely structured movement with no strict organizational forms. There is both disaffection and fear for police infiltration. Nevertheless, and in spite of being linked almost mostly to larger efforts, the movement is rather broad and includes representative sections of all classes.

Covered by different issues of "samizdat" (which have been circulating fiction of prohibited authors both domestic and foreign, as well as copies of journals of emigration published abroad and smuggled to Czecho­sllovakia) and by personal contacts, circles of "oppositionists" remind one of Marcel Proust's circles in pre-revolutionary Russia.

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