

A A R D V A R K !

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S.D.S.

Laura Ho Arrested

In the Spring Quarter 1969, the students of U.C.L.A. exploded the myth that this campus was uniquely apathetic. Large numbers of students began to move against ROTC, war research, troops in Berkeley, and racism. A series of marches and sit-ins led to the demonstration of Friday, May 16, when the Regents met here to approve the use of gas and guns against the people of Berkeley, the day before. Some of us came to talk to the regents and politely petition them, with our grievances. But the regents had the delegation thrown out. Then we spoke to them in the language of our power, and forced their meeting off campus. But the regents spoke again, this time with the power of their courts and University discipline rather than with Uni-pigs and LAPD. But the courts are also backed up with guns. 11 students were charged by the administration, 2 in the courts, 9 in University hearings. The purpose was twofold- first to intimidate the growing movement on campus, second to isolate and remove what the administration considers to be the most militant leadership. Charges against 6 of the students were dropped. Hearings for Laura Ho, Ralph De Vries, and Gordy Alexander will take place in October. In the courts Jim Mackey, and Dan Rabovsky were both convicted.

But most students were not intimidated. They occupied the Administration building over night and pushed the demands

This time the Administration relied on one of its agents to control the situation. People like Eugene Wilhelm, paid Administration staff member, entered the Administration building and tried to split the Coalition by isolating SDS. Wilhelm serves the administration by attacking SDS and the people who agree with them, under the phony cover of supporting the Coalition. When the students left the building about noon the next day, Wilhelm led a group of students back into the building to force those of us who were slow in leaving to go. When Laura Ho asked him if he was an agent for the administration, he exploded and asked her if she wanted more charges brought against her. At that time no one in the Coalition knew exactly who had been charged; only the administration knew.

SDS and the Asian-American Political Alliance called for a rally and a march to the administration building to bring our demands before the Administration again plus one more- amnesty for all those charged in that quarter. When we got to the Chancellor's office, we were informed that the Chancellor was out to lunch. An hour later we were told that he could come to see us, but he chose not to. This is a tactic that the Administration has used before at the Dow demonstration, and the Campbell Hall demonstrations. Perhaps Young thinks that if he ignores the just demands of students, that we will forget the whole thing and go home. It is the clearest negative answer he could have given. But we will not forget our demands and to make sure that Young will not forget, Laura wrote them on his walls and one (1) door, and one (1) lampshade, as the police report stated using a felt pen as the weapon.

Now the Administration has answered with its laws and cops and Laura will be going to court on October 6.

One of the witnesses against her is Gene Wilhelm of the Student Activities Office, formerly on the steering committee of the Coalition.

The action took place on June 4, but the warrant was not issued until June 25 and Laura was not arrested until July 22. In the course of this time, Unicops made at least five trips to different addresses and finally tracked her down to the U.C.L.A. hospital but arrived a few hours after she had been discharged. The F.B.I. also paid one visit. All this trouble leads one to believe that the Administration was really hot to get her, because they are afraid of what she has to say.

She has tried to point out that the rulers of this country exist and profit by the suffering of working people here and around the world; that the racist oppression, economic and social, of non-white peoples in America is not an accident but a necessary part of capitalism. A body of poorly paid workers and unemployed people is necessary in keeping the wages and working conditions of white working people down, of whom 50% make less than \$5,500 per year. Non-white people will never gain equality until this system is destroyed. Their enemy is the ruling class, (those same bankers, businessmen, government officials etc. that run the University) not the white workers who are also oppressed. The University is an institution of this system and it exists to serve the system. This is clear in the courses it gives the research it does, and the officers it trains for the Army, the teachers it trains for the racist schools, the scientists it trains for business. In short the University is necessary to Capitalism, and if the oppressed people of all colors are ever to be free, they must destroy this institution and the class it serves. These

are dangerous ideas for the administration, because they would unite people in fighting their real enemy, rather than accept the divisions that have been made between races and sexes and occupations.

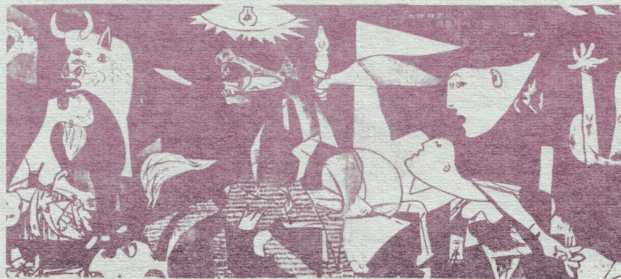
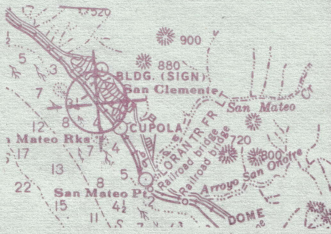
If the Administration cannot shut people up with money they will try to shut them up with force. In the minorities study centers, many good people have had their mouths shut with money. They are deluded into thinking that the Univeristy will pay them to tear it down, for that is what is necessary if non-white people are to be served. Laura was offered a job at \$300 a month, half-time to "reform" the University. But when she was arrested it became apparent that you can not cooperate with your enemies. She quit the Job.

Laura was on the steering committee of the Asian American Studies Center, until it was dissolved. She talked about these ideas with the other students. The Administration tried to persuade the students that she was trying to subvert and control them and that they must watch out for her. Bill Moyer an Assistant Dean of Students tried to spread this myth and Philip Huang the director of the Center appointed by Vice-Chancellor Saxon helped him.

The Administration prefers to push nationalism which in the end says that a Black working man has more in common with the Black boss who is exploiting him than the white worker beside him. Nixon supports that completely, it's called Black Capitalism, and it means the same old shit for Black workers. In Chinatown the Chinese bosses exploit their Chinese workers more than a White boss would, paying often below the minimum wage.

We must defend Laura Ho and all the other students brought up on charges by the University or the courts. The best way to support all of those charged is to build a mass, militant, anti-Imperialist, anti-racist and pro-working class student movement at U.C.L.A.

BASED ON AN INTERVIEW WITH LAURA HO



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University's Part in the Suppression of Struggles

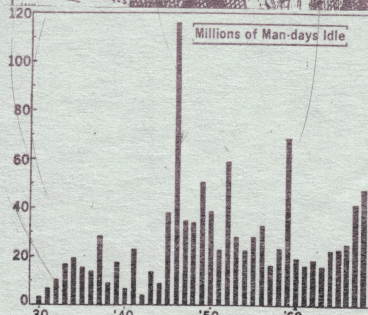
JANE HEFFNER, AMY HOLLANDER

The week of Monday August 18th, the University is again holding war-related extension classes. They are called "Helicopter Dynamics and Aerodynamics" and "Avionics Engineering Systems". 33% of the "Students" attending the helicopter class are representatives from the armed forces; another 45% of the class are engineers from the top twenty U.S. defense contractors. The 58 "students" in the Avionics class will be instructed by a Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air Force and four other instructors who work on the development of the F-111's. Of the fifty-eight "students" 36% come from the military and the majority of the remaining come from prominent defense industries. One of the course lectures is titled "Missile Guidance and Control". The tuition for both of these two week, eight to five courses is \$375, which is being paid by the institutions these students represent.

We oppose these courses because they will contribute to the development of weapons that will be used to suppress the struggles of working people at home and abroad. In Iran, the Shah has used helicopters provided by the U.S. to squelch any demonstrations by the people against his dictatorship. The use of U.S. military helicopters in the Vietnamese and Korean struggles is just another example of the malicious misuse of American technology. The maintenance of arms and use of force by the U.S. government and its military is not the result of mistakes or of maniacs in office. Rather, they are the direct result of the necessity to secure land, cheap labor and markets for American industrialists

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Strike Activity Up

drive for maximum profits and for survival. In Guatemala, Vietnam, Brazil, Ethiopia and many other countries military aircraft supplied by the U.S. bolster tyrannies favorable to American "interests". In Iran these interests are American oil investments, in Brazil these interests are 1.3 billion dollars in business investments. In Guatemala the U.S. government's defense of the United Fruit company is well known.

We do not oppose the teaching of these classes because they dirty the otherwise pure University. Such classes are no exception to the rule of colleges administered for and by those same industrialists who have a vested stake in domestic and foreign stability for Franco, Shah of Iran, Chiang Kai Shek, and Haile Selassie etc.

For example Frederic R. Kappel a member of Columbia's ruling board, is on the board of directors of : American Telephone and Telegraph, Chase Manhattan Bank, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Metropolitan Life Insurance, General Foods, International Paper, Whirlpool, and Aerospace Corp. This example is by no means an exception but indeed the rule.

In social science classes the true history of third world and working people is either distorted or deleted all together. We are taught that Huntington and Stanford built the railroads, while little mention is given to the immigrants who cut through the mountains and laid tracks-the people who really built the railroads. Worker's strikes are usually covered briefly as isolated incidents of unorganized violence, ignoring the valiant struggles of working people desiring decent living conditions.

We should stop these extension courses which are blatant manifestations of the Universities role -- its role being the complete subservience to industrialists, financiers, and landlords. We support the rights and just struggles of oppressed peoples here and throughout the world and we realize the University's part in the prevention of building awareness of these struggles either by deletions in course content or outright suppression of political movements, that is charges brought against members of the Coalition, SDS etc.

Our movement on campus can easily be misled through a student power position or through a focus on so called "academic freedom". We must be careful not to wage struggles which serve only to change administrators from the present ones to students. One coalition member expressed such student power politics when he explained that his reason for demonstrating was to "wrestle power from the Administration and get it back into the hands of the students". Changing faces in administrative positions will not change the function of those positions. In addition the notion of academic freedom focuses

attention away from real issues and enables those who control what and by whom subjects will be taught (the regents and their cohorts) to justify military research, war-related classes, ROTC, etc. Those who cry "academic freedom" apparently believe that the elimination of war related courses is more dangerous than the courses themselves and the consequences of them.

We as students can do much to bring about change; however, we must also realize that working people are the only ones who can jeopardize the financial position of wealthy businessmen — those who strive to maximize their profits by squeezing them out of workers. Our actions on the campus must be in the interest of campus workers, workers in the U.S. and workers abroad.



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KILLS IN VAIN ATTEMPT TO HIDE EMPLOYER

Government Informer Commits Murder

By Jeff Schmidt

The United States government made the people pay a high price for uncovering two of its paid informers. Using their membership in El Camino S.D.S. as a cover, Vinceanna Lawlor (alias Edwards) and her supposed ex-boyfriend Mitch Carlile served as informers for the F.B.I.. The government paid them well: \$10.00 each for reports on meetings, conferences, lectures, etc.. As a sideline Vinceanna was given \$25.00 of our tax money for each AWOL G.I. she turned in.

U C L A

The Lawlor-Carlile team attended the U C L A demonstration against the Regents at the Faculty Center. During the takeover of the U C L A Administration build-

ing over the issues of getting the troops out of Berkeley and ROTC off all campuses, Lawlor made a special effort to meet SDS member Dan Rabovsky. Dan had been arrested for his leading role in the demonstration against the Regents. Lawlor, later tried to seduce him and filed a report on him in order to bolster the administration - government case against him in court. Lawlor-Carlile went to the SDS national convention in Chicago where they took notes and attended meetings of the Worker-Student Alliance caucus in S.D.S..

SEX

Lawlor's use of sex as the primary aspect of her relationships with men brought her under suspicion of being a cop in Chicago. In this society, sex is many times a dividing force rather than a uniting one in relationships; Lawlor's use of sex as a basis for unity with men was her revealing trademark. SDS men who fell into this very false unity (when there is no basis for unity) with Lawlor were victims of the governments' use of capitalist society's exploitative role of sex.

DRUGS

Cop-Lawlor actively pushed drugs to members of ElCamino SDS, helping to turn the chapter into an escapist drug culture rather than a fighting organization against imperialism and its apologetic educational system.

GOVERNMENT TARGET: S D S W O R K - I N

Lawlor was about to get a raise from the government for being the first to join the SDS work-in. In the work-in SDS members and friends get factory jobs in order to exchange ideas with workers and to help make the student movement more oriented toward the interest of the majority of people, the working people, thus, against the interest of the profiteers, the controllers of the economy, people like the rich U C Regents.

The long range government interest in fink-Carlile was the Progressive Labor Party (PLP), a revolutionary communist party whose members got close attention from Lawlor-Carlile. Among other things they were able to get one PL trade union organizer fired and escorted from his factory job by five COPS. Carlisle's plans to join PL were foiled when a former boyfriend of fink-Lawlor (named LEN LANCASTER, not in any political organization) went to an El Camino College SDS member named BEN, for help in confronting Lawlor with his long time knowledge of her pig activities. Evidently with the changing political climate in the U. S., Lancaster got tired of finks

and was going to warn PL after first confronting fink-Lawlor.

Lancaster and Ben found fink-Lawlor at a house near Torrance. With Ben in the house and Lawlor with her arms around Lancaster outside, Lawlor slipped out a gun and shot Lancaster in the heart, killing him. Murderess Lawlor fled; Ben stayed until the local police came; he was arrested and charged with murder. Murderess Lawlor, was also arrested by the local police but was soon released pending a coroners investigation even though she admitted killing Lancaster! After being released, this ruthless murderess was protected by the F.B.I.. These government informers, Lawlor - Carlile, fled to New York escaping all inquiries except for one interview, an interrogation of Carlile, during which he admitted (after being disarmed) being an informer. At this point many acquaintances of Lawlor (but not in any political groups) came forward and gave PL information on Lawlor's F.B.I. activities.

The government dropped the ridiculous murder charge on Ben, but arrested him again on trumped-up charges, which included receiving stolen property (a bathmat and two towels). These charges were worked out by Lawlor and the government. Ben, was held for \$10,000 bail and now faces trial.

AS OUR STRENGTH GROWS, SO DOES GOVERNMENT FEAR; ATTACK BY THE GOVERNMENT AND ITS LOCAL ADMINISTRATIONS IS A MEASURE OF OUR STRENGTH.

The government is afraid of the movement, particularly the section of the movement which wants to build a political base in the working class of this country. This murder and arrest should not scare us but should show us the desperation of the government. In the face of this attack the response of U C L A students will be to fight back harder and in greater numbers.



P. S.: Look for information in future articles on Gene Wilhelm, salaried informer and political agent for the U C L A administration. Wilhelm, who worked his way up to being a member of the steering committee of the Coalition, until being exposed and forced to resign, has signed a criminal court complaint against LAURA HO for her part in a demonstration against racism and for amnesty last spring quarter.

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