

Free Speech Movement

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Behind the Scenes at UC

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Among the leaders of the so-called Free Speech Movement on the UC campus in Berkeley are representatives of the Progressive Labor Movement, the Young Socialist Alliance and DuBois Clubs operating as a coalition.

The Progressive Labor Movement has been tagged by the government as out and out Communist, following the militant Mao line.

The Young Socialist Alliance is the youth group of the Socialist Workers Party, an organization cited as a Communist front. They are Trotskyites.

The DuBois Clubs are youth fronts for the Communist Party, according to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

They adhere to the Moscow line.

From within this coalition come the hard-core advisers to Marxists among the demonstrators. The hard-core advisers operate behind the facade of a steering committee composed of representatives from nearly a score of various campus organizations ranging in political line from moderate right to the extreme left.

Also in the background, and attending demonstrations, are representatives of such non-campus organizations as the National Lawyers Guild, the Socialist Workers Party, and SCOPE, an S.F. State College student group.

In addition, the FSM has drawn support from a smattering of teaching assistants, graduate students and university employees.

It was claimed at one point that "nearly 200 teaching assistants" had joined the FSM cause. A subsequent

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Steering Committee

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check placed the number at 74.

Among the teaching assistants active in the movement—to the extent of addressing the students on campus—is Robert P. Kaufman, who on Nov. 11 served as chairman of a committee named to form a union to "protect our interests on campus." (tr for 1st add)

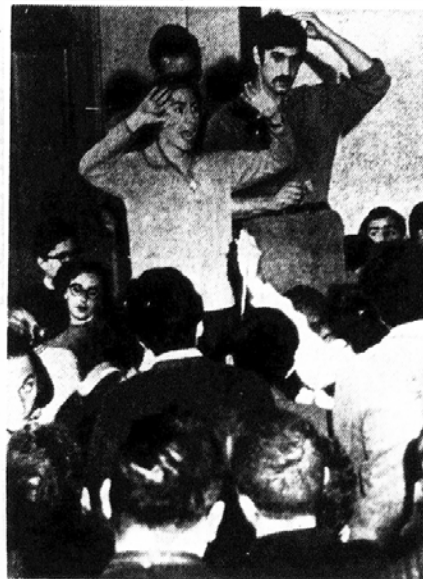
Kaufman is a close associate of Albert J. "Micky" Lima, chairman of the Communist Party for northern California, and of Roscoe Proctor, second ranking Communist Party functionary in the East Bay.

Kaufman was present at the founding convention of the W. E. B. DuBois Clubs of America held in San Francisco last June 19.

EMPLOYEES

Among university employees participating in the demonstrations is Ann Fagan Ginger Wood. She is a part time worker in law research, and is the wife of James Fenton Wood, guitar strumming member of the Communist Party, according to sworn testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Mrs. Wood was photographed atop the stalled police car during the initial disorder advising student demonstrators of their legal rights. Also photographed on cam-



Bettina Aptheker and Jack Weinberg stood on table inside Sproul Hall Monday to announce Free Speech Movement sit-in was ended.

pus during the demonstrations was Attorney Robert Truehart of Oakland, identified as a member of the Communist Party and affiliated with the National Lawyers Guild.

Off-campus support also came from Howard Jeter,

one-time UC student who was active in opposing loyalty oaths in 1949, worked to save the Rosenbergs (atom spies) from execution and is a known adherent of Herbert Aptheker, chief therapist for the Communist Party USA.

Jeter has spoken at meetings of the Committee to Uphold Right to Travel (to Cuba) and has spoken on behalf of the National Guardian, cited by the Senate Committee on Internal Security as a Communist front propaganda publication.

Jeter was photographed on campus with Elena (Helen) Fleming, who, with her sister, Bonnie, and father, Harry Fleming, were demonstration participants.

Fleming and his wife Hilda helped sponsor paid advertisements on behalf of the Palo Alto Fair Play for Cuba Committee denouncing

the U.S. policy toward Cuba. They also are active in the Committee to Uphold Right to Travel (to Cuba).

Both daughters visited Cuba in 1963 in defiance of the travel ban, their travel expenses being paid, at least in part, by the Red Chinese, according to HCUA testimony.

Elena was among those arrested at the Mel's Drive-In demonstration. Bonnie is among undergraduates who have received scholarship at UC.

Also active in the demonstrations is Bernardo Garcia, a pro-Castro onetime resident of Cuba. He was active in now defunct Fair Play for Cuba Committee and the Committee Against U.S. Intervention in Cuba.

His wife, Elsa Stubbs Garcia, has attended a Moscow World Youth Festival and was an organizer of UC students who visited Cuba.

Bettina Aptheker, daughter of Communist functionary Herbert Aptheker, is in the forefront of the demonstrations as a principal spokesman.

A member of the FSM steering committee, she is a constant campus associate of Margaret Lima, daughter of Communist chieftain Albert Lima, and has resided in the home of Roscoe Proctor.

DEMONSTRATORS

It was Miss Aptheker who, flanked by Jack Weinberg, advised the demonstrators staging a Sproul Hall sit-in that the time had come for them to leave. They left.

Weinberg, a non-student and the individual who spent hours in a campus police car, was arrested at Mel's Drive-in, at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel and on automotive row during past demonstrations.

He has been getting his mail as 1603 Russell St., Berkeley. This also is the address of Douglas Wachter, a principal in the City Hall riots who, as a party member, was a delegate to a Communist National Convention in New York.