

more than you do," said one delegate, referring to Arafat. With the exception of a few rabid nationalists and probable police agents, nearly everyone recognized that Arafat was, if not a conscious traitor, at least an aid to reactionaries and the CIA in the Middle East. But the serious leftists at the conference could not accept the implications of denouncing Arafat. The prospect of declaring political warfare on Arafat's leadership terrified them.

The excuse offered by many of these potential revolutionaries for why they could not support the Labor Committee in its polemic against Arafat was summed up by one conference participant: "I understand what you are saying," he said, "but the problem is the others — they will never accept this." At least 20 students repeated this same thing to the Labor Committee organizers! Others feared that the so-called "masses" are not ready to hear advanced ideas.

Of course these lame excuses are designed to cover up the **real** fear among these Arab students: the fear of breaking up the Arab "family" and the temporary isolation that such a courageous act would entail. To come out from under the protective cover of "mother" Arafat and stand up for one's political principles — as the PFLP's George Habash has threatened to do — nevertheless is the first step in building a political movement uniting Arab and Israeli workers around a socialist program.

At the end of the conference, Labor Committee organizers confronted the recycled CIA mouthpiece Stokely Carmichael, who had addressed the conference. Before an audience of 25 Arab students, the organizers briefed Carmichael on the Labor Committee campaign



against Rockefeller's population genocide and the program for development of nuclear fusion power-based technology as the solution to Zero Growth destruction in the third world. Carmichael could respond only by spouting incoherent nonsense from Mao's Little Red Book and mouthing the CIA line that "objective conditions do not permit black workers to join with white workers," something he is doing his best to ensure.

Gallup Polls for Slave Labor, Relocation

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (IPS) — While the working class is taking a poll to find out just how much workers hate Rockefeller, the Gallup organization, long employed as the Rockefeller cabal's private pollsters, released the findings of a national poll on relocation of the poor.

In a nationally syndicated column headlined, "Relocation of the Poor Shown to Be Appealing," Gallup states that he finds wide support for government-sponsored relocation of jobless ghetto residents, especially among "non-whites." Nearly 70 per cent of that "category" allegedly support relocation.

Gallup pollsters asked their select sample: "A plan has been proposed to invite welfare families now living in ghetto areas in large cities to move where living conditions and job opportunities are better. The government

would pay the costs of moving as well as living costs until these families found jobs. Would you favor or oppose such a plan?" The pollsters thus made a special effort to steer clear of unpleasant details about relocation — jobs will be labor-intensive, working conditions will be subhuman, and pay rates will make workers no more than indentured servants.

Rockefeller is employing Reesian suggestion methods to dupe the working class into believing that it supports full employment resettlement schemes — prior to their scheduled implementation. Rockefeller will continue to probe the class about how they feel about critical economic and social issues in an effort to shape that opinion. Gallup soon may be asking how workers feel about cannibalism.