Unrest in China's growth

The spectacular expansion of the Chinese economy since 2001 might seem to overshadow the memory of Tiananmen Square, but the two things are connected. Popular revolution in the U.S. against tanks crushing demonstrators in Beijing and elsewhere after 1989 forced a debate in Congress on China's human rights record and economic sanctions.

CHEAP FORCED LABOR
Both Bush and Clinton in turn expressed their class allegiance by making a charade out of the annual cer-
tification of China's human rights status so that noth-
ing interfered. U.S. capitalists have, with capitalists from Taiwan, Japan and the rest of the world, poured over $450 billion in capital investment into China in the last dozen years, concentrated in the coastal export zones which have been at the heart of the boom years.

For that investment, capitalists have sought out not just cheap labor, but cheap forced labor. A growing unemployed army of 150 million displaced workers not only makes it seem to the capitalists that expansion could proceed without limit, but also is proof to capitalists that effort has put even more downward pressure on wages. Displaced peasants actually pay agents to get a job in export zone factories, under conditions of forced labor that run from 12-hour days and more, regimentation of off-duty hours and factory dormitories locked from the outside.

They incur debts that make them effectively undes­ered servants; they are brought back if they are able to run away from the factory by bribing, Baldemar Velazquez of Farm Labor Organizing Committee in a

In Hong Kong, 200,000 protest anti-sub-
version legislation last year, a hint of revolt below the surface.

EDITORIAL
Rule of new torturers in Iraq

The abuses at Abu Ghraib on a few soldiers, it is increasingly clear that the dehumanization, which occurred there was widespread, systematic, and encouraged by those at the top. As Seymour Hersh, who broke the story in The New Yorker last October noted, the abuse of prisoners at Abu Ghraib in Iraq is "almost a routine fact of life that our society has felt no need to hide."

The problems facing the U.S. in Iraq come into focus

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As George Bush's war on Iraq continues to pile brutal-
ity upon brutality, it becomes urgent to keep a revolution-
yary journal like News & Letters alive. The widespread dis-
gust with the U.S. occupation of Iraq has made the Right & Letters ers and supporters alone.

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It was a shock to see women’s faces grinning at us from TV and newspapers as they participated in torturing Iraqi prisoners. It showed how wrong many were to think that women are less human or humane than men. Those faces highlighted the mistake bourgeois society makes when they insist that equality means women should have equal access to every sphere of life, but not the responsibility for maintaining it in all its branches and all its tasks.

Those faces revealed how abstract the demand for equality can be. We don’t want equal participation in a society that is divided into two worlds—government and world domination. Rather, we call for the abolition of the military, and have no illusions that it can be anything but a means of brutality, dehumanizing, raping, prostituting, torturing and murdering women.

**RAPE, HARASSMENT ARE ENDEMIC**

This is what one woman wrote about the military she was a part of: "...we must consider that, due to this failure to address and change these problems, there is a real dilemma: does it mean that our humanity as a whole is in danger?"

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In capitalism such dehumanization is necessary for social reproduction in all its phases. The true terror is that the descent into animality is an expression of what is "normal."

We have a different vision of the future from the degraded present captured in these pictures. A future where the form of human relations will be under our own control, and where people won’t be objects to each other, but will be able to develop all their capacities toward one another. Those pictures from the degradation to which capitalism has subjected us, reveal how deep the uprooting must be, and how much struggle to make that vision of the future a reality.

From Women’s Liberation and the Dialectics of Revolution: Reaching for the Future
managed by Resurrection Health are trying to organize a union to protect themselves and their patients from an environment that is respectful. We have grown from presentation by AFSCME.—K.M. explained why they fight. The workers are seeking representation by counsel down. I have seen many nurses leave because of burnout. We want to give the full amount of attention the patients need. The management is always concretely at odds with what is happening in the housekeeping department and lost pay. West Lake no longer seems like a family. We often do double or triple shifts, but we never miss a day, but couldn't get in that day. They got points and some were fired. I became a nurse to help people and to do more for what we know from experience everyday and do not follow it and do as directed.

Fred's warehouse workers continue struggle

Quebecor unsafe

I have been a nurse for 10 years. Management used to be sinecures concerned about the nurses' much more quality. I work in a gastrointestinal lab, but I used to be a nurse on the medical surgical ward. If I hadn't changed units, I would have been fired the same day. Often had to pass work to the next shift. There is no policy that says to work in one room to come out and continue working, but we have to do it to get our jobs done. We have been threatened and harassed by management. There's a daily chronicling of a "hall of shame." When inhuman abuse, whether in prison or in an office of counsel down, I have seen many nurses leave because of burnout. We want to give the full amount of attention the patients need. The management is always concretely at odds with what is happening in the housekeeping department and lost pay. West Lake no longer seems like a family. We often do double or triple shifts, but we never miss a day, but couldn't get in that day. They got points and some were fired. I became a nurse to help people and to do more for what we know from experience everyday and do not follow it and do as directed.

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Even people who had never said anything before were outraged about this and spoke out. Another worker said, "We had layoffs in August and after a month we had to give back all the pay we had paid. Most were jobs these people couldn't work. They had women leaving huge boxes with the words 'unemployment.' It was mostly union people." Ideas the group came up with were to have different organizations each take a day. The meeting was at different Fred's stores, to picket, pray there, and put out informational leaflets. One suggestion was to "back up" with students involved in anti-sweatshop organizing; another was to hold regular fasts, and a third was to make a stick at the Fred's stockholders meeting. As long and as nasty as this struggle has been, Fred's workers are still going strong and have community support.

WORKSHOP

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Quebecor unsafe

CHICAGO—On April 28, Workers Memorial Day, the day to memorialize workers injured and killed on the job, employees of Quebecor World Inc. in 13 countries died safer jobs. Their petition presented to the multinational corporation says they are entitled to "reasonable safety and health...and...the right to know their rights will be respected." Beginning in Montreal in 1954, Quebecor began acquiring, publishing and producing operations while World Color had been in business in St. Louis from 1915. Quebecor World Inc. became the largest merger in the history of the industry. The multi-national spans North America, South America, Europe, and India. The Graphic Communications International Union (GCIU) is helping workers organize in seven plants in the United States (some U.S. facilities have unions). But Quebecor's tactics are to hold regular fasts, and a third was to make a stick at the Fred's stockholders meeting. As long and as nasty as this struggle has been, Fred's workers are still going strong and have community support. McClymonds-Humboldt supporters

SBC walk-out

Communication Workers staged a multi-state four-day walk-out May 24-27 against SBC. Protection of pensions, improvement of health care benefits, and winning and stopping outsourcing of jobs were on the table when a tentative agreement was reaching May 27 in Sacramento, Cal. (above) and other locations.

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Footnotes by Dunayevskaya are indicated by "DN"; all others are by the editors. The editors have provided some references to quotes from Marx's Capital in the text. "MCIR" refers to Marx's Capital, Vol. 1, translated by Ben Fowkes (New York: Vintage Books, 1975).

PART II

Elsewhere(1) I have made a detailed analysis of all four volumes of Capital and their relationship to Marx's 1844 Economic-Philosophic Manuscripts. Here space considerations limit me to the two basic theories—the Marxian analysis of value and the fetishism of commodities—which are, in a way, the single, decisive, unified theory of alienation, or historical materialism.

Marx's discovery that "it is not the consciousness of men that determines their existence, but, on the contrary, their existence determines their consciousness" (Marx-Engels Collected Works, Vol. 29, p. 260) has not only set itself apart from all alienated labor or the theory of alienation as the central Hegelian character of dialectics. But Marx's precise analytical method of working out these categories of the actual labor process under capitalism is more concrete, alive, shattering—and, of course, revolutionary—than any stage of alienation in Hegel's Phenomenology of Mind.

In true Hegelian fashion Marx focuses on creativity, not universality. He turns to the actual process of production. There, facing not just an idea but a human being who has ideas, Marx develops his earlier concept of the free laborer. And from that moment on, Marx's analysis is completely alienated from Hegel's.

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1. Marxism and Freedom. See especially Chapters 5 through 8—BD.

2. Poverty of Philosophy (Chicago: Charles H. Kerr, p. 187—BD.

3. Pod Zveznen Maistviakan (Under the Banner of Marxism), New York: New York, 1943. The crucial article on the law of value from this issue was translated by me under the title, "Teaching Economics in the Soviet Union." Along with my commentary, "A New Revision of Marxist Economics," the article was published in The American Economic Review (September, 1944). The controversy around it, in which Professors Oscar Lange, Leon Ragin, and Paul G. Bairoch participated in the pages of that journal, lasted for a year, at the end of which (September 1945) my companion, "Revision or Inflation of Marxism," was published—BD.


5. See Marx's The Civil War in France.

6. See Hegel "On the Third Attitude to Objectivity: "What I discover in my consciousness is thus exaggerated into a fact of the consciousness of all and even passed over the nature of the mind" (Hegel's Logic, First France translation, Oxford University Press, 1892)—BD.

7. The phrase comes from Marx's Poverty of Philosophy.

8. See Alienated Labor" in Marx's Concept of Man by Erich Fromm, pp. 193, 196—BD.


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ESSAYS

The concreteness of Marxist-Humanism

by Anne Jacob

Raya Dunayevskaya's essay, "Marx's Humanism Today," published in Erich Fromm's collection, Socialism and Humanism (1965; Anchor Books, 1966) and reprinted in ongoing issues of this journal since 1985, has been a key battle over the humanism of Marx that she faced in 1965. It was not only a summary of her earlier work on this subject, but also a call to arms, a challenge to us to be just as concrete as when responding to today's objective situation, I will argue that we face a new specificity, different from that of 1965, and that, to respond to it concretely, we need to theorize an alternative to capitalism. Today, although there are still those who proclaim Marx's philosophy to be the most statistically propitious as socialism, few argue any longer that the answer to this youthful humanism when they write in the 1965 essay, "the Russian Communist line holds that the humanism of Marx ... as America's independent intellectuals that share some aspects of Marx's socialism, but the Russian and Chinese Communists, who were not mere statist automatons, emerged out of historic ground, and do not care whether their Idea was correct, the concretization will end up by proving that the Idea was correct. That is, thinking 'in and for itself' will end up proving the validity of 'outside in' thinking through alternatives to capitalism. As noted above, we simultaneously need a firm grasp Hegel's notion of concepting ideas as a necessary mediation between the objective world and the abstract, ideal world. Perhaps some hold back from thinking through alternatives to capitalism because the presentation of the new order looks so bleak that the project seems futile. But the objective situation itself underscores the need to engage in the project of humanism. We cannot afford to live in retrogressive times, but because, as the U.S.'s morass in Iraq shows, the empire is unstable. There are the same for terrorist threats around the world, and our own abstractions about it, we need to understand the conditions preventing 'realization' of Marx's philosophy, i.e., the reification of mental and manual abilities in the individual, in the society, and in the world. It is high time to say what we mean by that. If we fail to "proceed to concrete truths," should any one believe that a new society is possible?

PROCEEDING TO CONCRETE TRUTHS

Dunayevskaya writes, "The totality of the world cri­sis and the struggle against it includes the struggle against the false notion of 'bourgeois' relations of work­ers and intellectuals...This new self-sufficiency in philosophy into a half-baked dogma can begin only when, as Hegel put it, the intel­lectual feels the 'vomiting of thought' to proceed to... concrete truths." The dogmatism she had in mind here was the intellec­tuals' belief in the backwardness of the masses, which resulted in their inabbling "actually-existing" socialism. What I am concerned with here is a differ­ent type of self-sufficiency in philosophy into a half-baked dogma: capitalism. What remains key, however, is Hegel's methodology, which we need in order to work out a new direction for revolutionary thought, and thereby break through this new dogmatism.

Hegel's reference to "proceeding to concrete truths" is no call to leave theory behind and rush into practice, since his dialectic remained in the realm of thought about ideas, not about society. Our modern method of development of ideas—how thought, when allowed to follow out the logic of the situation, can unfold, can and will at concrete truths. Dogmatism cuts off the dialectic in thought before it can develop into concrete reality.

Throughout her writings, Dunayevskaya developed the importance of the dialectical impulse to pull out the "vomitting of thought" from the realm of thought into the world. The Power of Abstraction" (contained in The Power of Abstract, 1990). Remember how rarely you think something through to the end. Indeed, if you do follow an abstraction through to the end, and if your Idea is the wrong one, you will be left, as Sartre put it, as an idiot. That is, thinking 'in and for itself' will end up by proving that the Idea was incorrect. But if your Idea is correct, the concretization will prove you a genius. Ideas 'Think,' not sequentially, but dialectically, as Hegel put it: ideas, or concepts, emerge out of historic ground, and do not care where all this might lead to.

Why do we so rarely think through ideas to the end? Why do we so little consider the force for our ideas in their concrete specificity? It seems that many in today's anti-war, anti-globaliza­tion movements think of ideas as half-baked, undeveloped abstractions. They think that ideas can only be concretized by political practice—usually in the form of the same old street demonstrations around sin­gle issues, sometimes even by making unprincipled alliances. Such a view sees an abstraction as being a new, abstract thing that will flow into the political activity, a protest activity, or from their good intentions, without the ever to think through the abstract to the concrete.

Why do some assume this, when history has so clear­ly proven otherwise? Perhaps many don't consider the work out an alternative to capitalism has been the per­verse inherent in revolutionary Marxism since its birth 160 years ago, in Marx's 1844 Essays. It is time to begin a dream of a different future to proceed to concrete truths.
Hussein? The evidence is out and it's too late to compare George W. Bush to Saddam Hussein. The world can officially pass judgment on the tortures of the Iraqi prisoners will have to be abused, humiliated, stripped naked, marched under a different flag, and killed. My question is how many more Iraqi citizens of the entire U.S. military and its citizens for downplay any possibility that the despicable torture of the Iraqi prisoners, the most vicious torment of any Iraqi, is justified by the fact that they are not American. It is clear that racism and brutality still define a lot about our history and have a long way to go to be stamped out. At the same time it is important to not accept that as the American way—what the U.S. has done is prove the lie of the Saddam Hussein and occupying Iraq. It is being said in Washington that the red carpet is now 90% of those in Abu Ghraib may have been detained by mis­taking some commentator, identified as a friend of mother who was a local organizer for the National Educational Justice Maple.

The measure of this society's degeneracy is not only the torture of prisoners at Abu Ghraib, but the chorus of voices now being heard in Memphis making the most outrageous excuses for that action. Many news stories have sought to reveal the racist attitude that any atrocity perpetrated by an Iraqi justifies the most vicious torment of any Iraqi, notwithstanding the fact that the Red Cross and 90% of those in Abu Ghraib may have been detained by mis­taking some commentator, identified as a friend of mother who was a local organizer for the National Educational Justice Maple.

That women participated in the tor­ture of Iraqi prisoners definitely gives the lie to the slogan that "all women are the same." The United Nations is 90% more than ever before it is to think women and men will vote as they will. While we hear that Colin Powell at least supposed some of the moves of Rumsfeld/Mitch McConnell/strategic policy. Rice just followed along as one of the key architects. What we're seeing in the photo­graphs is not new, it's been going on for years and it's happening all over the world.

What the U.S. has done is being the great liberator by picking up where Hussein left off, even to some extent in the U.S. itself. It's not new, it's been going on for years and it's happening all over the world.

Of all the articles I've read about the torture of the Iraqi prisoners, the most powerful to me was one that commented on the way the prevailing faces of the American military men and women in photos remained hidden of the photo that Bush made a speech to the troops. Without Sanctuary: Lynching Photographs in America," which showed how Bush enjoyed lynching as much as if it were a picnic. No matter how much Bush prefers the truth to be as white as the American way, it is clear that racism and brutality still define a lot about our history and have a long way to go to be stamped out. At the same time it is important to not accept that as the American way—what the U.S. has done is prove the lie of the Saddam Hussein and occupying Iraq.

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CRACKS IN THE EMPIRE?

When I read the basic writings of Marx and Marxist-Humanism I realize how superficial is the approach that is often much of the so-called Left. Calling for it is not our current job to live in dangerous stuff for the rulers. They fear the potential power of the masses. Yet we are beginning to see cracks in the stabil­

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CONTRACTING OUT CANADA TO THE U.S.

The heavy use of "contracting out" is completely deactivating the union mem­bership here. It is occurring on all fronts, but especially Health & Welfare and Government Services. Jobs paying in the $16 range are gone; services are contracted out, mostly to U.S. companies, who hire at the $8 to $10 level. Many of the jobs are also part time, so there is no hope for benefits. There is no ques­tion that there is a deliberate break-the-union play on the part of the right-wing gov­ernment whose first act, when elected, was to reduce taxes for the top income tax bracket. The influence of the Dixiecrat parties and Vancouver City Council is currently debating the establishment of a tent city to house AIDS patients in Vancouver. If the Coun­cilors are looking at the U.S., such a thing exists. And this in a world where CEOs pull in millions!

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As an unfortunate consequence of growing up in the mean and pernicious ghetto streets on the South Side of Chicago, I witnessed vile things on a daily basis and perpetrated heinous anti-social acts. Some of the questions it raised have been adequately answered. Meanwhile the U.S. has closed its borders to Haitian political refugees and the Coast Guard has allowed those among us disregarding the imminent danger they face on forced return to Haiti.

Haiti After the Coup

Jamaica and the Caribbean Community member countries resisted intense U.S. pressure by calling for an investigation by the UN into the circumstances that led to Aristide's departure from Haiti after the Feb. 29 coup. That it is a dangerous time, however, is evident.

In Capital, Marx talks about the phantom-like objectivity of socially necessary labor time. When your job goes to Asia, it is because you can produce widgets cheaper. In health care they assign point values to different health procedures and that is what determines how much nursing a patient gets. This seems phantom-like. Who is making up all these numbers? Where does the objectivity come from? The nurse looks out for the health of the whole patient which may come into conflict with the "objective" assessments.

VOICES FROM WITHIN

In reading Aristide's column "Bush's Black Rightists" (May N&L), I couldn't restrain my delight at reading an accurate assessment of Colin Powell and Condoleezza Rice. Powell is good at more than just deflecting history. Both he and Rice have conveniently misrepresented the historical experience of people of African descent in America.

Aristide, Powell, Rice, and all those like them who claim to constitute the Black middle class harbor the idea that it isn't practical to continue to acknowledge the violent historical experiences of oppressed African Americans.

Witness Powell's presentation at the US Capitol's so-called "AIPAC and America's public statements absolving Euro-America of guilt in the Atlantic slave trade as well as her keynote speech at the National Association of Black Journalists, where she spoke of Bush's grand plan for democracy in the Middle East.

They are blatant examples of both broadbrushed Black's racism. Flawed civil rights organizations like the NAACP tout Powell and Rice as examples of so-called African-American achievement. The Black conservative judges they turn on are in reality less harmful to the oppressed masses of the world than Powell and Rice. It shows the contradiction within many civil rights organizations that propagate a superficial class message which is narrow in scope.

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In May, we of the Enough is Enough campaign attempted to visit Mayor Daley. But he knew we were coming. So he had a roster. If Enough is Enough's name wasn't on it, we weren't going to see him.

In April we went to the special prosecutor who was holding the evidence that could prove these tortures, these victims, were being ignored. He refused to see us.

Then we learned that Burge is supposed to come back by week and tell us. Mayor Daley is going to put Burge and his detectives' defense. We don't have any money. Our sons are rotting in there. They think by incarcerating all young Black and Latino men, they're going to distort their minds, break them down, where they'll be more abusive conditions to exist than ever before, prisoners are often more professional in their filings, more prisoners have adapted where the system hasn't. Prisoners are the proving ground for actions taken against the community by government entities who feel they can act outside the law when it suits them, because they make themselves above the law when it suits them.

In this day and age, "Salem Witch Trial evidence" should not be admissible in a court of law. Such is the evidence by which Jason Baldwin, Damien Echols and Jessie Misskelley were convicted of murdering three eight-year-old boys.

These murders were committed in Robin Hood Hills in West Memphis, Ark. The local "good old boys" methods of obtaining crime scene evidence left much to the imagination of the prosecution. According to the Belvidere coroner, Gary Gitchell, in his efforts to solve these heinous crimes under his watch, he gathered at streets as to who might be a likely suspect by enlistting the speculation provided by a juvenile probation officer who had reason to believe one of the suspects was a murderer of three eight-year-old boys.

On this flimsy evidence Damien Echols, a loner who likes metal music and was on a spree with it. His friend Jessie Misskelley, 17, was coerced into a confession even though a detector test proved that he was not in the vicinity of the crime scene. Five hours before a report was investigated about a bleeding and muddy man who was spotted at a short distance from the crime scene.

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Lack of blood evidence at the crime scene confirmed the theory that the victims were not merely associated with them. The evidence, what little was there, was so contaminated the conclusions were ineffective.

Powerful media hype added to the paranoia surrounding the three young teens. No other suspects were even considered nor investigated and DNA evidence was not pursued. The victims did not appear to have died where they were found in the wooded area.

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Rule of new torturers in Iraq

There is no question that the abuses at Abu Ghraib represent an export of U.S. prison-control techniques to post-Saddam Ba'athist officers who served under Saddam Hussein in Iraq. The brutal treatment of prisoners in Abu Ghraib is ongoing. The same is true of Abu Ghraib's sister jail, the infamous Abu Salim, where prisoners are systematically tortured and killed. The U.S. military's brutality in containing uprisings in Iraq and in the West Bank has been matched by the brutality of Saddam Hussein's Ba'athist officers who served under Saddam Hussein in Iraq.

Inmates have been made to wear women's underwear as a form of humiliation, and at Virginia's Greensville Correctional Center outside Richmond, prisoners have repeatedly been forced to wear black hoods for days at a time—just as at Abu Ghraib.

The Americans who directed the reopening of Saddam's Abu Ghraib prison for the U.S., Lane McCotter, was forced to resign as director of the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections in 1997 when an inmate died after being shackled to a restraining chair for 16 hours. As Robert L. Wilkins, then-director in Texas, noted in the Los Angeles Times of May 6, "The hard fact is that the U.S. installed in Iraq an American-style approach to prison management."

Inmates have been made over the past year by Human Rights Watch, Amnesty International, and the Red Cross about prisoner abuse in Iraq and in the West Bank. Sharon has made it clear that he plans to invest tens of millions of dollars in new West Bank settlements. Approximately ten people held signs, rainbow banners, hallways, and flags and urged motorists to honk for gay rights. Several passengers were spotted honking reluctantly. We met little resistance, a surprise for Memphis.

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California:—The long-awaited trial of three men charged with killing Gwen Arnopp began April 14. Gwen was a 37-year-old black woman. One of the defendants reportedly beat and strangled a passenger after she was discovered biological male. The three men were convicted for murder and second-degree murder. The man trial is one of the first times that an act of hate violence against a black woman has been successfully prosecuted in the West Bank. Sharon has made it clear that he plans to invest tens of millions of dollars in new West Bank settlements. Approximately ten people held signs, rainbow banners, hallways, and flags and urged motorists to honk for gay rights. Several passengers were spotted honking reluctantly. We met little resistance, a surprise for Memphis.

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Just one state a billion-dollar industry. The difference is TNA/GAM. The new status emergency" status will begin instead. This sham announced that it would end on May 19, and "civil one case, Amnesty reports, a 12-year-old girl from months before the change in status, TNI began a continuing to curfew, set up blockades, and seal off villages where the government has been unable to defeat TNI. TNI has continued to control the entire region and the only means left for the independent movement is military violence. Many of the arrests were political, and many of them were for expressing support for the independent movement or for opposing the military. As the President said, not that of fide happy crew now rowing
Racist inequalities in the education system

OAKLAND, CAL.—Blacks United for Quality Education (BUQE) with the support of many other organizations, including the ACES, held a rally on May 6 in the thunder of the crowd to demand an end to the current racial discrimination and institutionalization of property as it did in Cuba, the teachers and parents who made the revolution become an abstract mass as well. When before it was a private capitalist or landowner implementing their will, and the省教育厅, state. Because implementing a Plan that didn't end up meaning work and farmer control of production, but state control. Che's vanguardism stemmed from his belief that the guerrilla "foco" unit, to him the be-all and end-all center of his struggle for revolution. Instead of a Plan made by all the oppressed sectors, a vanguard can "guide this (revolutionary) struggle to success, including the more pronounced presence of ROTC and military recruiters. The bad, and no-hope-of-improvement condition of the facility, CYA will "assign" you to one. The gang prevention program she was assigned to seeing the military as the only way out—we need to recruit to the anti-war movement to be unseparated from civil rights. By the third objection was that solidarity, mean? The second objection was that but solidarity, mean? The second objection was that...
In an effort that confirmed pollsters and pundits the world over, India's voters dealt a decisive defeat in April-May elections to the Hindu chauvinist Bharata Janata Party (BJP), in power since 1991. The BJP had campaigned on the slogan "India shining." This alluded to the fact that the Congress, the communists, and a few other parties are the likely outcome. How could this have happened? The BJP's most solid base of support lies within middle classes, around 200 million people, less than 20% of the total population, which is now over a billion.

Along with the upper classes, this group has benefited from the individualized market and caste system. It is from within this narrow group that most of the off-the-cuff two million mobile phones are sold each month in India, or of the million people working in the new service computer sector. It is here that the slogan "India shining" has some relevance.

This same slogan had little impact on the urban and rural poor, if it did not annoy or even outrage them.

India: Voters repudiate religious Right

In May, workers at the Fiat plant in Melfi concluded a three-week strike that had shut down half of the company's output. The strike, those production losses totaled some 40,000 vehicles. The ultra-modern Melfi plant, built a decade ago in an impoverished area of southern Italy, was known for its barracks-like discipline. Its 5,000 workers had received 9,000 disciplinary citations in the last six months. They had worked 16 days straight before getting a day off and their pay scales were 13% less than their Fiat peers in other plants in Italy.

Because the Melfi plant produced parts as well as vehicles, the strike soon impacted the rest of Fiat. At the mine, police tried to break the picket line, while the Melfi workers held strong, supported by workers from other plants in the surrounding area. These local workers engaged in sympathy strikes, as did Fiat workers in northern Italy.

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