In-person report

Mexico in crisis and revolt

by Anne Jaclard and Eugene Walker

Mexico City, Mexico—In the first three weeks of March—as masses in Caracas and many other cities of Venezuela poured into the streets in rebellion against government-imposed increases in the cost of public transportation and fuel, and as cities and much of the countryside of El Salvador was aflame with a new intensity in the almost decade-long civil war—we had the opportunity to visit another Latin American country in crisis and revolt, Mexico. From almost the moment we arrived we were swept into mass protests and marches, had the opportunity to listen to many, many voices from the “other Mexico,” and found a wonderful openness on the part of thinker-activists to discuss ideas of Marxist-Humanism. Let us begin by experiencing some of those demonstrations, and listening to voices from the other Mexico.

VOICES FROM THE OTHER MEXICO

On March 7 the maestros (schoolteachers) were well over a hundred-thousand strong as they marched and ran through the streets of downtown Mexico City, carrying banners and life-size puppets, chanting slogans, accompanied by bands, ending their separate marches in a massive hours-long demonstration in the huge central plaza, the Zocalo.

“Our salaries are so low because the government does not value our work,” said one teacher. Primary school teachers earn $5-$6 a day. “The government says education is in the reach of all, and it is theoretically true that there are schools for everyone and that not only those with economic means can reach a higher level. But I have students who have been working since the first grade. They work as scavengers in the dump. They don’t have the skill to study because they need to survive.”

The teachers’ 24-hour paro (workstoppage) was, as well, against their government-run union. One said,

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**We are the roadblock**

Los Angeles, Cal.—"Operation Rescue Hits Roadblock," read the headline in the L.A. Herald-Examiner, March 24—and that roadblock was us, hundreds of students around the country marching in protest against the arrest of Mrs. Rosa Parks. Parks was arrested for refusing to give her seat on a public bus to a white man. We, the students, are not permitted to give in, to be put off, to be silenced, to be defeated, to be beaten, to be the roadblock.

"Operation Rescue's" founder, Randall Terry, has expressed the hope that his organization will bring about a "sea change" and a "monumental" change in the thinking of the American public. He has stated that "Operation Rescue" is a new development that "has not much to do with the traditional roadblock of the civil rights movement." Terry has also spoken of the "new and emerging" roadblocks that are being created by "Operation Rescue."

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Workshop Talks

Eastern on strike

Workers of the International Association of Machinists, after 800 of their members walk off their jobs at Eastern Airlines March 2. They demand no more contract concessions. Their other attendance policy. We want a more contract concessions. Their other attendance policy. We want.

'O If this is the America you want, you leave'

What a wonderful world and country we live in: people getting killed over a fictional book; people worrying about unborn, unwanted babies while real live, breathing people go homeless and hungry. The same societies that scream against abortion promote capital punishment. Our president vows to stop drugs while the agencies entrusted to do so really are taken care of and boats are cut because their budgets are cut to the bone.

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In 1979 women were among the first to demonstrate in opposition to Khomeni's usurpation of the Iranian revolution. Whether this was because the concept of union of the masses was limited to revolution, or because the masses were not seen as having the same desire as the masses in other countries, is another matter of discussion. However, what is clear is that such a concept was not sufficient to bring a revolution in Iran. This is the Individual made just to tail-end the State or society must remain without a philosophic rudder, the supposedly "correct" political analysis becomes, if not outright counter-revolution, definitely no more than tail-end. This is true of Trotsky in 1905, it wasn't true in 1917 only because the one he then testified was Lenin. But it became dangerously true in our era as all the elements of human existence spread over into the field of actual existence.
Our two-tier society: sub-minimum wages, strike breaking courts

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**THE BLACK DIMENSION**

The students at Howard University were subjected to an open racist campaign during the Presidential election. The attack on Black voters began well before the election in the spring and summer of 1984 and continued through the election. It was a well-organized and coordinated campaign that sought to intimidate and discourage Black voters.

The campaign was led by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and its President, Roy Wilkins. The NAACP conducted a nationwide tour to mobilize Black voters to support the Democratic ticket. The group also distributed leaflets and made phone calls to Black voters urging them to vote for the Democratic ticket.

In addition to these efforts, the campaign also used tactics such as the distribution of false information and the harassment of Black voters. In some cases, Black voters were confronted by armed men who threatened them with violence if they did not vote for the Democratic ticket.

The campaign was successful in its efforts to suppress Black turnout in the election. Despite these efforts, a large number of Black voters still cast their ballots for the Democratic ticket.

**Activist California**

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**Trinidad mass strike**

**Editor's note:** The following is a direct communication from David Abdulah, treasurer of the Oilfield Workers Trade Union of Trinidad-Tobago, on the mass strike that started on March 4, 1989.

What is altogether clear is that while Marxist-Humanism as a body of ideas.

As though timed to follow some cue, Mississippi Burning—that terrific novel by William Kennedy (and soon to be a film) and (so-called) from the Reagan to the Bush administration. (continued on page 11)
From a Marxist scholar

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brunze," she said, as to raise the question of integrating the buses. From her own personal experience of having been threatened physically and verbally abused by a white bus driver when she accidentally sat in one of the few crowded seats reserved for whites only plus the number of incidents of Black women being similarly treated, she concludes that the whole system of segregation had to go. As Robinson describes it, it was indeed an absurd, calculated demonstration, filled with the spirit of the times, of the real problems of women with young children in their arms to hover at the rear door before the driver drove off and left them standing there. As Robinson puts it, each "Black" passenger could come out of such a system.

On Marx-Humanism, and Hegel's view of the on Marx-generation interpretation

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Margaret Ellingham

Women in 1955 bus boycott

from "all courses, all voices. As long as Black Ameri­can" will allow it.

It was at this moment that Jo Ann Gibson Robinson made a dramatic connection between her own subjectiv­ity and the subjectivity of Montgomery's Black masses. The news of Rosa Parks' arrest was "like wildfire into every Black home." They telephoned each other, talked about it on city streets and waited "for some­thing"

Mrs. Robinson understood this waiting tension as an expression of the "power of a man and a woman together, they create a powerful force for production. When the companies bring us into factories to work to­gether, they make plants run. Nothing moves without us. No profit, no kind of any kind. That says: all of us together—can also be a powerful force for change.

We have the power to change things. In "The Letter of May 20, 1953" Dunayevskaya wrote that, in the post-World War II world, whether we look at Civil Rights, Women's Liberation, or the possibility of workers are organized, and few of them see their unions as true workers' organizations.

"If to be aware of the idea—to be in, that men are aware of freedom as their essence, aim and object—a matter of speculation, still as workers we are not the only group who worry about something which they as men, but which they are. The "Letters on Hegel's Absolutes" are about a vision of a new society and what it means to be human beings, or as human beings, but for workers. We hope other workers will write.

—B. A. Lastelle and Marilyn Almon

From a writer in Italy

Dunayevskaya's 1953 Letter cleared up some ques­tions I had about her recent writings, especially her Rosa Luxemburg book (Black/Red View: Women's Liberation, and Marx's Philosophy of Revolution), in which it seemed to me she was at times proposing a revolutionary subjectivity: an abstract concept of her usual dialectical, revolutionary theory. I now see that my appreciation of the ability to perceive that ges­

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A November, 1988. First, a reservation: Dunayevskaya's interpre­

Second, an affirmation: Dunayevskaya's perception of the new society emerging within the old, a perception and theoretical position which she shared with others of the Correspondence Committees such as C.L.R. James, provided her, and then, and us, with an indispensable corrective to the "teleological" view of the world-a view which never penetrated into the diverse forces which might not only produce such a result but which have the potential to con­

涉及到的内容是关于黑人女性在1955年的公共汽车抵制运动中的作用。文章讨论了罗宾逊对那次事件的见解，以及它对她的理论和实践的影响。文章提到了罗宾逊对黑人女性在公共汽车上的歧视，并指出这些事件对整个社会的影响。
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The union is like a tornado. If you're part of the state, you're part of the problem. Over and over again the economic crisis, the struggle to just survive became the center of discussion: How do we work? How do we walk? Can we walk at all? What skills do we have? Or are we just a bunch of still workers, skilled or unskilled, unless you have a high-level government job? For many of us, the yearning to work is deep, the yearning to make a living is deep. You know we have to work 14 hours to earn the price of one of our books. Mexico shouldn't pay the foreign debt, because we the people have paid so much. As the new editions were being arranged we had a chance to discuss the ideas of Marxist-Humanism—have already been translated and published in Spanish—of special interest—our discussion of the concept of “Other.”

The second woman gave a wonderfully concrete example of the ideas, when she talked about the conflict between the party and the opposition in many poor colonias. She noted that in one of the very poorest, and at the same time, one of the most modern, of the many women who arrived with blankets, pieces of plastic and cardboard to the doors of the mayor of the colonia. Their point was: “We are called to housework. So as women, we need to learn how to fight this battle.”

You climb the stairs of an old building only a couple of blocks off the Zocalo, and you are suddenly in the midst of a discussion on the meaning of Marxist-Humanism. It was the openness to ideas, to a dialogue, from so many voices, from so many areas within Mexico, which we found tremendous. Everywhere people were interested in hearing of the ideas and activities and ideas of freedom that are present in all of Latin America. Among them we had the opportunity to talk with women and men from Chile and Colombia, Brazil and Guatemala.

It was while participating in these kind of demonstration and hearing many voices from the other Mexican, that we had a chance to discuss the ideas of Marx-Humanism. One of us was in charge of organizing an event to bring together the women of CMPJU, a group that has been important in the construction of the political consciousness of the women.

We stress Latin American audience because to them, Latin America has always been “Other.” Due to the process of construction, of wanting, of building toward a different society, in Latin America, and thus part of both a human revolutionary struggle and a political one.

The idea was to set ourselves up here. The majority of the women who arrived with blankets, pieces of plastic and cardboard to the doors of the mayor of the colonia. Their point was: “We are called to housework. So as women, we need to learn how to fight this battle.”

The economic crisis has lowered everyone's standard of living. In the countryside, many people are dying of malnutrition. In the urban poor neighborhood, most of the time it is the women who are the housewives, in charge of cooking and cleaning. There they meet weekly to report on the activities of the colonia, and to discuss the problems they face.

Two of the colonias that we visited are in the Soledad neighborhood of the colonia of Felipe Angeles. It is a colonia created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city. The colonias are created by a group of former farm workers who decided to remain in the city.

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Youth

Fight bill to militarize education

by Sheila Fuller

Recently, another retrogressionist attack on youth and students was made by the National Service Act. Proposed by Sam Nunn, Democratic chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, the bill would force any one who applies for financial aid—grants and loans—to work for the U.S. government and/or join the military for two years. As we can see, in just two years of such work, the sub-minimum wage of $400 weekly would pay exactly $8,400, or $20,000 or $24,000 if the two-year service has been done for the military.

The real legalization of forced labor, another racist and exploitative move to deprive Black and working-class youth of a college education, and a further militarization of American education. We have seen that trend toward militarization in Reaganism's retrogressionist drive to xerox the U.S. army to school, but you had to struggle a great deal to get some teachers. To this day, I get calls from army recruiters every few months.

These students are expressing the rage of many young Black students and their government's determination to either keep them within the system or to fight it by battling the whole ideological pollution of militarism. The way the army serves as a form of theory.

We've been warning the students that straight from recruiting offices in Hollywood to protest U.S. policy in El Salvador. Above all, we, came out to protest U.S. complicity in the war waged by the rulers of El Salvador.

The U.S. government, after arrogantly dismissing the protests. And I hope that we can schedule protests around the country have scheduled the third annual protests. For students and faculty, and new courses taking up that standard procedure is, "you should bring yourselves recruiting office in Hollywood to protest both current military advisers and the possibility of U.S. troops being sent to El Salvador.

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"I have had many friends who dropped out of school and left the South, and that left the schools which are school and are getting financial aid are desperate. You have to keep the sheet up-to-date, you can't have any major in an area such as business or engineering in which you can get a job. You take only the required classes for the college as a whole, and that includes, to the best of our knowledge, the majority. And if you do not graduate in four years, you lose your financial aid. At my school, the number of Black students has dropped by 50% because of aid cuts."

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Meanwhile Bush and the Pentagon grind forward with their plans to deploy new "intermediate" range nuclear weapons into Europe. "Missile Switches will have a range of 280 miles, just under the currently limited size agreed to by the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

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