Black opposition to racism puts American civilization on trial

by John Alan

The current wave of racism in America stretches from New York City to Virginia Beach, Virginia, and from Chicago to Oakland, California. Within its terrain we can see not only the two worlds of Black and white, but the separation between Black masses and Black politicians in responding to the crises of racism. All of this is inseparable from the continuing retrogression of Reagonism and the irreconcilable contradictions deep within American society.

NEW YORK: MURDER OF YUSEF HAWKINS, WIN OF DAVID DINKINS

During the recent mayoral primary election in New York City, the deadly reality of the two worlds, divided by race, was revealed by the warrant murder of 16-year-old Yusef Hawkins in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn. Hawkins was murdered by a white mob just because he was Black in the “wrong” ethnic neighborhood and was wrongly suspected of being the Black boyfriend of a young white woman.

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Serving the machine is deadly work

by Lou Turner

Suddenly, as if the world media had been experiencing “temporary technical difficulties,” the wall of white silence around South Africa was breached. Scenes from the Black freedom struggle in apartheid South Africa suddenly appeared on nightly news reports and in the press. Suddenly, South Africa was off the backburner and back in the news, giving many in the West the mistaken impression that the apartheid regime’s news “white-out,” which had so confounded the international anti-apartheid movement, had itself been confounded.

DEFIANCE CAMPAIGN DINKINS AND THE BANDETTA MASSACRE

What we saw unfolding throughout the months of August and September was a new anti-apartheid campaign by the South African opposition. Peaceful protests aimed at white-only hospitals, white-only public transportation facilities, white-only beaches. It began on Aug. 2 by an alliance of anti-apartheid organisations calling itself the Mass Democratic Movement, and was called the Defiance Campaign, after the 1952-53 Gandhi-style civil disobedience campaign inaugurated by the ANC (African National Congress).

The Defiance Campaign began in August, was aimed to coincide with the electoral campaign leading up to the Sept. 5 national elections, which saw the new neo-fascist Afrikaner National Party once more returned to office by the white electorate. It also marked the election of P.W. Botha’s decade-long presidency. It also marked the election of P.W. Botha’s decade-long presidency.

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Lillian Willis, American Revolutionary

We mourn the death and honor the memory of our comrade, Lillian Willis, whose vibrant life was filled with a multitude of freedom struggles in which she proudly took an active part for over six decades. But her greatest pride was her participation in the development of the RWL, a militant organization and the counter-revolution that followed, settling in Boston. Lillian remained for 42 years, she continued to be a founding member. This September in Chicago, a non-hierarchical coalition called GABRIELA's vision for the total development and empowerment of Philippines women was a telling challenge to this coalition. Every year a three month study will be devoted to the discussion of issues and stating our needed skills. As a participant, I feel that this type of study may be necessary. I certainly hope that the pull towards more and more activities will not leave us fragmented and shortchanged of a total vision for Women's Liberation. That is what we will need. We are to really fulfill GABRIELA's commitment.

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Filipina support group

New York, N.Y.—Gabriela was a woman in Philippine history who led her people against the Spanish colonizers. It is her history, and other women like her in contemporary times, that an assembly of women was formed in the Philippines in 1984 and named itself GA- BRIELA (General Assembly Biring Women for Re- forms, Integrity, Equality, Leadership and Action). This development is part of the working-class movement of the Filipinas for freedom—first against the intensifying repression of the Marcos regime, and now the Aquino government.

Lillian's description of the struggles the early RWL had to bring before the modernized women's movement in America and the world. She explained how the New Deal's Social Security system was designed to benefit women's health,

Regrettably, there is a growing concern about the availability of abortion services. The Women's Health Group in Phila- delphia has been in detention for nine years.

As a woman who has had to rely on women's health clinics for over a decade, I am both horrified and frustrated by the cuts to these vital services. The Women's Health Group in Philadelphia has been in detention for nine years. The boldness of the governor, the legislature, and the Aquino government.

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Health care—our right!

Los Angeles, Cal.—The California legislature has adjourned for vacation until next year, with Governor Deukmejian's slashing cuts of fully three-quarters of the state's Family Planning budget left in place, despite attempts and promises by liberal legislators to restore the funding. The outlook is grim for women's health clinics, already heavily burdened by a decade of cuts. After months of jockeying between state and county politicians, mental health clinics also face cutbacks expected to result in lay-offs, closures, and drastic reductions in services. If the family planning funds are not restored, 35 women's health clinics for poor women in the L.A. area alone will lose 130 abortion-providing doctors—among others, one-fifth of the city's Planned Parenthood centers—will close; these clinics provide cancer screening, family planning services, and abortions. The hypocrisies of the legislature's drive to control women's lives—not "protect the unborn"—are apparent.

More than 6,000 women, children and men marched in Minneapolis Saturday to Take Back the Night March saying: "It's time for women to take care of themselves and for men, too!"

Pessimist and reproductive rights groups in Germany have reported to the Bavarian parliament a death toll of 150 pregnant women and 53 fetuses in stillbirths from poor-quality health care during childbirth. The practice of abortion is widespread in Europe, and many women are denied access to legal abortion. The Catholic church, and other religious groups, have been working for years to ensure that all women have access to safe and legal abortion.

Health-care reform—our right!

The health-care system, and their right-life fan club shows me that the days of picking away at women's rights is over—they are slush- ing away on the battle to ensure that all women—indeed, all men, women and children—have access to the health care that this very wealthy country can provide.

The rally ended with a march and picket at the anti- choice "Peace and Justice Pregnancy Counseling Cen- ter," which is run by Newman Center staff. The protest is known for telling women that abortion is murder and promising young women to tell everyone to their par- ents. About 200 police and 30 National Guardsmen picket the demonstrators, led by a Catholic Latina from Chile.

The rally had been planned at a mass meeting of the Feminist Front where a panel of women spoke out for re- productive choice. On the panel were a Black woman, a Latina, a lesbian, a pregnant woman, a high school student, and a nurse. The Feminist Front has shown itself to be multi-dimensional and fervently pro-women's liberation.

Women's Liberationist
Impatience is the enemy of revolution

Editor's note: The following are excerpts of remarks a worker from Wisconsin made at the National gathering on News and Letters Communities (NL). Washington, D.C., Oct. 7. It is not always easy to talk to the alienation of labor. I want to read something from Marx, where he says, "The principal function of the worker is not only that his labor becomes an object, an external existence, but that it exists outside him, independently of him, that it becomes a power of its own opposing him."

It makes me think of work in general, the way we work, the work we've done. Here are a few words that I want to say when my daughter is crying, saying, "Daddy, can't we just stay home?" And then I think about how this affects the work, the way we work, the 9, 10, 13 hours; that's against the law, but what the law is doing to work, it's not doing to come in and say, these guys have been here for so long, send them home right now. So we have to deal with it, and we have to change that. We have to work on it.

I took on a union steward's position with the idea that I'm going to change things on my own. What a lie that was. It took a while, but then I ran into an engineer. I thought, it wasn't the management, it was an administrative mentality, what some union bureaucrats have. Without realizing this, I had added something to the line. And Marczik was thinking about this, and I was impatient.

There's one thing about revolutionaries, we can't be impatiente, because you can read the history of impatient revolutionaries and what it's done—counter-revolutionaries. The kind of thing that's happening in Poland right now. This Lech Walesa, I think he's a little bit too impatient. Look where he's at now, and look where he was before.

I think that's really important, that we have to be patient. I come to meetings, trying to represent the workers, which I thought I was doing, we've got to try to create a revolutionary mentality. Let them do the rest, because it's what it's all about.

—Martin Almora

Boeing machinists on strike

New York, N.Y.—We, the members of 1199, Drug, Hospital and Health Care Employees Union, started negotiating for a three-year contract with the League of Voluntary Hospitals on May 4. Our contract ended on June 30. We want a 17% two-year wage increase, but the bosses still say that we are asking for too much.

On July 11 the first burst of flames erupted from within the union when an estimated 20,000 members, led by new president Dennis Rivera, staged a one-day strike and rally in New York's heart. "The heat is on," was the slogan. The League was unimpressed, calling our demonetization as the same issue. Daily work goes on.

Over 57,000 machinists struck Boeing on Oct. 6, demanding relief from two days of overtime (200 hours per three months) and a wage increase of one dollar for the first time in seven years.

Editor's note: As we go to press (Oct. 5) the League of Voluntary Hospitals was forced to reach agreement on a three-year contract with 1199 as thousands of hospital workers prepared to strike.

Miss. union win vs. racism

Houston, Miss.—Workers here at a small work-paste factory of the Seminole Mfg. Co. won a union election for the American Federation of Textile Workers Aug. 4. The workers had to fight a vulgarly racist, divide-and-rule union strategy by the company whose racist absence policy was enforced unfairly. Black employees had more absence than white workers of the same race. One of the workers, his family member. Most could never afford the coverage. Despite accusations against the union of stirring up racism, the tactic was to drive a wedge between the workers. It was the limit before being fired.

However, the company's insurance policy symbolized the exploitation that all suffered. Black and white. The plan, reminiscent of company-town services, cost employees $2 per week for a "basic plan" that was about the same coverage as the police. With all the money that was being spent, the company's non-union "status" was a "no union" vote meant continuation of white supremacy.

The victory in Seminole's Houston facility was inspired by an earlier victory, Apr. 24, at Seminole's Colorado plant. Like the Houston facility, it was the result of 10 years of union campaigns and failed elections. The facility's 325 workers, organized with bloodied hands by their a-holes—Union leaders at a day in a year that was the limit before being fired.

As a part of a new strategy in 1988, rank-and-file workers from the huge United Technologies factory at Charleston, S.C., participated in the community meetings with friends, relatives and neighbors in the Seminole plant. The all-union shop, organized with bloodied hands by their a-holes—Union leaders at a day in a year that was the limit before being fired.

One day, a worker from Charleston, S.C., said at the meeting, "Why should they hire or bring people here, when they can hire our people?" The Charleston workers then voted to strike. They soon came to work in the community as well as in the union.

The company was forced to accede to the union's demands and is now considering a new contract.

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Ohio State, Ohio—GM and the UAW here agreed to have college students work for a few hours. Students benefited because they only allowed to work 35 days. Ninety days would give them their seniors, when they worked in the shops. GM lays them off before they get their 90 days in.

There must have been a lot of workers retired or otherwise laid off this year, because there were a lot more people working here. Before they laid off the filers, we were down to about 1,000 people. Now, that is the only way they can run a second shift.

My section has three or four people stay over every night. These workers work 18 hours and get off at 12:30 a.m. and have to be back in at 6 a.m. That only gives them four or five hours sleep at best. Last week when I came in, there was a man lying on some boxes sleeping for the hour between the two shifts. This man seemed sick.

I heard a rumor that GM couldn't hire new people because there are so many people laid-off at other plants. They first have to give these workers a chance to come here. So why don't they give them a chance? I believe that revolutionaries have to do this. I would love to do this role model.

Young workers can't get SUB supplemental unemployment benefits. Since they have only five or six years seniority, they can maybe draw five or six weeks SUB and it's great. But, it's only good for 20 years or more, will be able to get SUB a little longer—supposedly for two years.

In the end, we were able to draw SUB as long as you're supposed to. You can get it until it's drawn out. The last week, I was supported by all the SUB. For six months they began cutting my checks, and I still drew SUB for just ten days.

—Day shift worker

Workshop Talks

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were made while the hot dogs are flying by at the rate of 1200 or more per minute. Supervisors time the machine operators when they make one defective. The worker is required to maintain a certain minimum quality of work and yields are posted over the time clock.

The incredible product (meat dropped on the floor) is passed each of these. The figures are therefore not considered as valid. Daily work goes on.

Near the beginning of the month on "Machinery and Modern Industry," there are always some new stories. In this era where we are striving for an "equal" world, the line is a reality. If the workers do not produce a uniformity of the instruments of labor given in our own time, they will not gain. However, the question of the line is something that is facing us. That's what's happening to the line. There's the threat of new jobs created by this line. People are starting to work Saturday or even Sunday.

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After the meeting of News and Letters Committees over Labor Day, I just had the week before this off, and I still feel the effects. If the work isn't done, people will have to work to Saturday or even Sunday.

What it's doing to me is that I take care of my young children before I come to work, and there are times when my daughter is crying, saying, "Daddy, can't we just stay home?" And then I think about how this affects the work, the way the work, the 9, 10, 13 hours; that's against the law, but what the law is doing to work, it's not doing to come in and say, these guys have been here for so long, send them home right now. So we have to deal with it, and we have to change that. We have to work on it.

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I have been an activist in the revolutionary movement for over 30 years, even since I was a teenager during the 1960s in my country, the Dominican Republic. I have worked with all the main currents in "Marxism"—Stalinists, Maoists, Trotskyists—but I have concluded that they do not have a conception of the revolutionary struggle. Rather, as the "vanguard party," they have an administrative mentality, move in line with the masses both now and after the revolution, when they want to be good brothers. I have seen these groups operate—they are largely centralist, internally, as they participate in mass struggles in order to take them over.

I recently began reading the works of Raya Dunayevskaya. I am having the same feeling I had when I first read Marx over 20 years ago. This philosophy of Marxism-Humanism is the missing link I have been looking for. I feel it is and will be the Dominican/American revolutionary movement.

The question posed by the Marxist-Humanist Draft Perspectives, "How to prepare for the 1990s?" brought home to me that I have been an activist in the revolutionary movement for a whole decade. It was Carter's introduction of draft registration in 1980 which first brought me out, as a teenager. Very quickly, in 1980, a large anti-draft movement grew. But what happens to that movement under Reaganism? What is missing? The last writings of Raya Dunayevskaya bear out the questions the Perspectives addresses in look at that whole decade.

Raya Dunayevskaya (1910-87), founder of the body of ideas and organizations known as Marxist-Humanism, became Chairwoman of the News and Letters Committees from its founding to 1987. Charles Denby was the editor of the paper from 1955 to 1983. Dunayevskaya's works, her ideas of Marxist-Humanism, became the foundation of a new kind of organization rather than any elitist party "to lead." It was a committee form of organization, a committee, and not a party. We have organized ourselves into a committee unseparated from the articulation of a philosophy of liberation. We stand for the development of new human relations, for a new kind of man.

Since New York City kicked us out of Tompkins Square Park, we've moved on to the streets of Chicago and New Orleans for the poor to the United Nations where we've set up a tent city. Please come down to see the people who are fighting for housing, the city keeping it down. Women's Liberation Committees feel very strongly about this. We are out there at a cost of $90 a day. Why isn't this money being used to renovate? Look at that large vacant lot in the city, its empty and filled with poverty. We are a support group of black working class, of the poor and others. We are out there to raise the consciousness of the working class. We support the Black Panthers, the Black Liberation, the Black Power groups, the American Indian Movement. We are roots of people in order to make a successful revolution, especially now when the killings are once again on the rise in Guatemala.

G. Schmidt
Los Angeles

The need that arises is to see that the movement of women is a struggle for freedom, and the movement must develop on that basis. This is the basis for the restructuring of society. It is the basis for the restructuring of women and the open door for the Black liberation. It is the basis for the restructuring of society. It is the basis for the restructuring of society, and we must see this. The Marxist-Humanist perspective is an important perspective in the middle. A perspective such as this would open the door for the Black liberation. It is the basis for the restructuring of society, and we must see this. The Marxist-Humanist perspective is an important perspective for the Black liberation.
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Jan Kellwitz Chicago

GM has developed this “voluntary in­ put system” in the plant—it’s really just another form of team concept. You can get an idea of what it’s about from the fight that broke out recently in Ma­ sonry. One guy working Materials needed to take his break in the middle in that shift Contrasts with the soul. When he came back, his support person asked where he was at, and he told him he’s been doing it for years, but they really are getting away with it now.

Ex-miner Oklahoma

The union leaders all over are now forcing anti-worker contracts down the workers’ throats. So you have a tremen­ dous vacuum and confusion among some of the workers. One man matters or not the miners fol­ low Trumka. The fact that he called an unofficial wildcat strike showed a lack of a lot of guts. Trumka has tried new kinds of things—the phone number of the real sheeple that is going on among the miners. Some miners in southern West Virginia did not go back to work when Trumka told them to do so. They know from the Massey strike that those concessions are not acceptable. Just as the CEO helped fill the vacuum the AFT was unable to fill, anything with, so there are a lot of things happen­ ing.

Ex-miner Detroit

We cannot talk of labor revolt with­ out being oppressively aware of the Ac­ hilles heel of American vanguard. Masoudi has reached a new depth in the lynche-type murder of Yusuf Masoudi in Benson­ burn, N.Y. It’s no accident that this happened in 1989, the year the Su­ preme Court has attacked the Black movement so viciously, daring to touch such levers that go all the way back to the Civil­ War. It is 28 years since the March on Washington. We cannot afford an­ other unfinished revolution.

John Marcus­ to­ New York

SOLIDARITY WITH­ CHINA’S MASSES

The N&L articles on China have cleared up the questions I had about whether the Chinese students were fighting for capitalism. That’s the im­ pression you get from official media. It seems that every time a movement breaks out somewhere, the American government and media want to say: “See—they want just it we have here. Isn’t that clear?” But when it shows much deeper the Chinese­ movement went.

U.S. student activist­ California

John Marc­ to­ New York

Aajorana­ AZADI

The current situation in Iran is so devas­ tating that even the Iranian Left has for the first time in its history begun to engage in some self-critique. Though I blame the regime for making the “cultural backwardness” of the Ira­ nian society, there is a sizeable part of the Left trying to engage in self­ critique. I believe the new Iranian publica­ tion of chapter 12 of Dunayevskaya’s History of the Iranian Marxist-Humanist group Anjoman Azadi can contribute to this process of self­ clarification.

Iranian revolutionary in exile­ Chicago

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□ Complete collection—culture” weren’t so far off. In the last decades of life every­ thing the book went far beyond the cultural sphere; he wandered very far from the dialectics of philosophy and revolution. As he said before the James was “Alas poor Yorick, I new him.”

Long-time revolutionary­ Michigan

Edit­ or’s Note: As part of our 1989 pre­ Plan­ nung discussion, News & Let­ ters Committees covered the book “A New Divide Within Marxism,” which was the biographical life of one person. The biography of C.L.R. James, as well as sev­ eral writings on James by Raya Dunay­ evskaya. To order a copy, send $12.00 to N&L/
The Columbia University Press edition of Philosophy and Revolution contains a new introduction by Raya Dunayevskaya. This introduction consists of two writings of 1986: 1) new perceptions of Lenin’s philosophical ambivalence; 2) dialectics of organization in Hegel’s “Third Attitude of Thought” to “Absolute-Socialist Knowledge.”

Dunayevskaya considered these writings to be a prelude to departure for working out a new relationship between philosophy and organization for our age.

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ture, then the Family, then there is mama and papa and
world, and then comes the Idea.

Lenin, on the other hand, since he wasn’t breaking
with Hegel but first getting to know him, and since the
people that he was breaking with were the “Marxist
leaders” who had just betrayed, welcomed Hegel’s “go­
ing” to philosophy. They created a critique of Hegel’s
interpreting that to mean that Hegel was stretching out
his view of himself. Nor do they claim that Hegel said
that the Idea comes first and then manifests itself, etc., etc., etc.; it is that he simply paid no at­
tention to the question of the actuality against the idea.
Dunayevskaya concurs: the dialectic needs “to be situat­
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Hegel’s great revolution in thought; Marx’s, Lenin’s; and then finally Dunayevskaya’s self-thinking
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looks forward to something arising from praxis.

The “Philosophic Dialogue” column, commen­
tary on the writings of Raya Dunayevskaya, will
resume in the November issue. We invite our
readers to send in articles for the December issue
of the new edition of Philosophy and Revolution as well as
The Philosophy of Marxist-Hu­
manism.
The Angola-Namibia accord, brokered by the two superpowers earlier this year, signaled a change in politi- cal direction for both sides in the conflict. The war has leached an all-out assault on all fronts. Nevertheless, on the ground, the war has continued. Pretoria took the unprecedented move toward political negotiations with Namibia when it got the backing of the OAU (Organiza- tion of African Unity) for its guidelines for a negotiated settlement.

As for Dananyovka noted in 1976, at the time of the Angola crisis, "clearly, the global struggle for world domi- nation has advanced the cockpit... The counter-revolu- tionary, revisionist force of the imperialist forces emerges to truly shake the existing state powers."

The return to this "ideological restructuring," both from Namibia and South Africa, has put the superpow- ers, in the November "Black World" column.

**SWAPO homecoming**

Sam Nujoma, leader of the Black liberation group in Namibia, SWAPO (South-West Africa Peoples Organi- zation), returned home, Sept. 14, to the cheers of large crowds, after years of exile. Nujoma, a former Namibian labor activist, fled into exile 30 years ago after leading protests in 1969 against the forced removals of Blacks from their homes in Windhoek, the capital, to the segre- gated township of Katutura.

In 1969 as in 1959, Namibia remains under South Afri- can rule. But the political climate on this September day was filled with thousands of celebrants. If the previous Black liberation movements were explicitly conducted without massive intensification and manipula- tion by South Africa (which is highly unlikely), most of Namibia's Black activists are under daily death threats. To avoid just such an outcome, South Africa has or- chestrated a secretive and violent campaign against the SWAPO movement, while at the same time attempting to appease the UN-sponsored elections.

So it was, just two days before Nujoma's return, the first whites to join SWAPO, 37-year-old lawyer Anton Lubowski, was shot to death outside his home.

The lives of Sam Nujoma and other SWAPO activi- sts are under daily death threats. They are not allowed to leave their homes or speak freely. One of the first intellectuals who has been forcefully silenced is Precious Ntotjora. She has travelled the world to convince people of the political correctness of the cause.
Black opposition to racism outsmarts American civilisation on trial

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was very wrong and that his opposition to racism is for David Dinkins and Rudolph Giuliani to run a "clean, hard, issue-driven campaign." 

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The merging of anti-Black violence with retrogressive politics is a fact that no isolated phenomenon peculiar to New York City. Take for instance the recent incident, in Oakland, California in which Black Lucit. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder and the former At­

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sive Black vote, concentrating in their analysis of the election almost exclusively on the 29% of the white vote he received. Perhaps Dinkins should have been the key to the Mayor's office, but it is important to understand that white votes for Dinkins is the same reason that Blacks did. In bourgeois elections there is no universal idea of freedom that dissuades voters from their own particular interests. Time Magazine credits Dinkins' white support to "his quiet conciliatory manner, which many voters hope can heal racial tension.

Regardless of how Dinkins is going to conduct his campaign, the Black vote, which has always been a lauch a tough law and order campaign. He has charged Dinkins with being soft on crime, having weak position on civil rights and along with the Democratic leadership being "responsible for the overwhelming drug problems, deteriorating hospitals and social welfare system."

These charges are the usual right-wing ideological charge, and unfortunately the story in the Chicago FARM, to understand the meaning of Avinrich and BLACK whites in the city. Blacks are also voting for Dinkins in his campaign, when he blatantly and cynically used an infamous TV spot to connect Du­

kakis in his Presidential campaign, when he blatantly and cynically used an infamous TV spot to connect Dukakis with similar crimes in his own Presidential campaign. It is not an accident that Giulliani has added Bush's former political and media strategist, Roger Ailes, to his campaing.

VIRGINIA: "GOING BEYOND RACE?"  

The venerable anti-Semitism that distorts the span of Philip of Macedon to Joseph Stalin. August 26 as he defended the continued presence of a con­

vent at Auschwitz despite Jewish protests worldwide—"Dear Jews, do not forget that the position of a people raised above all others and do not dictate condi­

tion that is imposed by the structure of racism is signif­

icantly different. The power of the Church, converted to its inner strength and place of utterance. The time was the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the concentration camps, the beginning of the "final solution," came more than four decades after Hit­

The truth is that the current wave of racism is the

The collapsing of anti-Semitism and racism, the

A national survey taken on the 50th anniversary of

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the ashes of the Second World War. Once the war ended, not with the total social revolution that would create a society of all races, a society where there was equality in the narrow political limits, but in the profound sense of creating a new society in America with new human social relations.

In 1985 Raya Dunayevskaya watched Reagan's counter-revolutionary trip to Bitburg, as well as the Spanish Civil War and the beginning of the African War. She saw the new horizon of fascism, the threat of war and even nuclear holocaust. But such a needed social revolution cannot rise to power, made no objection. The Vatican, whose silence during the wartime destruction of the Jews was dezen­

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Wisconsin Indians protest theft of their treaty rights

Editor's note: On Aug. 26, in Cyprus, Gholam Keshav- zar was assassinated in Laranka, Cyprus. His wife and comrade of Gholam Keshavarz, Mahvash Charmchi, gives the following account:...
Youth

by Sheila Fuller

Last month, Marxist-Humanist youth from across the country, held a national meeting in Chicago. We had a very lively discussion on the meaning of today's youth struggles and Marxism-Humanism as a philosophy of liberation that speaks to youth today. I would like to share excerpts from my report to that meeting with you. I hope to answer any written questions from other young Marxist-Humanists who have been published in our new discussion bulletin, "The Search For New Beginnings."

YOUTH REVOLT IN CHINA

The most historic youth revolt this year has been taking place in China. That revolt against a state-capitalist regime is by no means over. Indeed, the depth of that movement is expressed in a statement of Chinese youth: "You cannot massacre an idea." The young freedom fighters called for a global freedom movement. They put the idea of freedom on the agenda, front and center. It was the vision of a 'New Communist type of democracy' which emerged from within this movement, which has gathered momentum and singled out as a beacon for the future.

And yet the freedom movement in China has been facing many obstacles. The regime is attacking us from all fronts: the state, the market, the universities. The regime is attempting to prevent the Chinese students' Association in Chicago, one, it could not possibly avoid seeing the contradictions. Many youth there were interested in a dialogue on what is genuine Marxism. But the conference organizers adopted a resolution based on the U.S. Constitution which the Bush administration was trying to impose on them.

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BLACK YOUTH STRUGGLES IN SOUTH AFRICA

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Our Life and Times

by Kevin A. Barry and Mary Holmes

Oct. 1 I brought the anniversary of 40 years of rule by the Chinese Communist Party (CP), ever since the 1949 Revolution, and the ever greater repression, torture and imprisonment grinds down on students, workers and peasant activists. No one knows the number of deaths, but hundreds of thousands are known to have perished in secret. In Beijing, China's rulers even declared Genghis Khan to be a "national hero, a great statesman, an outstanding strategist, and a splendid thinker."

Last month, China's foreign minister announced that during the last long prison terms on exile or in the countryside. In Beijing No. 1 Prison, political prisoners are kept in total isolation, with no family visits or outside contact. Again a month later in Costa Rica, saying "the theme of discussion will be the question of hostages in the decade-long civil war that has claimed over 100,000 lives."

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viewing for 25 years, will end in working with India's discontented majority for even discussing changes in human relations.

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China's revolt—the struggle continues

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anizing PT), has announced that tens of thousands of students will be sent to the countryside to reform them with political policy required to prepare for Man's Cultural Revolution. Freshmen showing up for classes in Beijing are to be sent instead for a month of work.

Never since the Chiang Kai-shek era has a regime been so unpopular. Secretly and openly, resistance and disaffection continue on a massive scale. An un-

derground is clearly still functioning. One hundred days after the massacres; Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Su Xiaofen surfaced in Hong Kong, the 54th key activist to escape. That same day, Sept. 12, electricity 

was cut off at Beijing University for ten minutes. When lights were restored, parts of the campus were still dark. The student parliamentarian Su Xiaofen" suffered from being a student activist who was wounded in the massa-

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