Buchanan's phony turn to labor

by John Marcotte

Pat Buchanan and his ideas are not about to go away. Since the early '90s, he has been pushing for more prescriptive immigration laws. Buchanan is trying to use racism and anti-immigrant scapegoating to divide a growing in some stereotypically African American community. His ideas must not succeed.

To understand Buchanan, we have to remember that the U.S. capitalist society is divided into two, and only two, main classes: capitalists and workers. Capitalism is the right to the way of life of others. There are therefore two, and only too, ways of thinking: the boss's (capitalist's) way and the worker's. The capitalist sees workers as things, as "variable capital" which will increase the value of his capital. The worker knows her or himself as a human being, not an object. The humanism of working people is what gave life not only to the union movement, but to the Civil Rights Movement.

The worker wants to be a full human being, not just a part of the machine. The labor struggle is not just about wages, though that material necessity is important. It is the freedom, control, the right to the way of life of others. We have to remember this to judge Buchanan's vow to "solve the immigration problem" from the South, to the North, to Mexican workers to the U.S., or peasants in China leave.

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To President Ernesto Zedillo's delusion, the talks drag on. To his dismay, at every turn his delegation's efforts to make fools of the rebels backfires, Ricardo Robles is a dewey priest who lived among the Yarakutams Indians of Chihuahua for 15 years and is now the chief of the EZLN's 16 advisers (there are four members of the EZLN delegation: David, Tacho, Trini and Zebedee). Robles reports that "the general content of all messages of the dialogue has been thin: war and no peace. From the beginning the government has been violently...

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Letter from idled General Motors workers

Shreveport, La.—"It's been two whole weeks since GM called us out of its employees because of the GM Dayton strike. Since we don't get any more news than the general public, everyone knows what we do about where we stand. We still haven't heard about unemployment benefits.

Back in January and February we were talking about how the GM Shreveport plant seemed to be building on a lot of jobs although they had a lot in the field and still we were working eight-and-a-half to nine hours a day and two Saturdays a month. We had a 150-day supply of trucks in the field. Usually they have a 65- to 80-day supply. We're being laid off and are looking for overtime? It didn't make sense. When you work at GM for a while, a lot of things they don't seem to make sense now. It's just what we are working on. GM's cars? If this is a preview of things to come, it doesn't look good as far as the workers are concerned. According to UAW Solidarity, March 1996, Mexican workers are trying to form unions. We need to all stand together, no matter where we are in the world, instead of letting the capitalists divide all workers, because we do have more power than the fat cats! Could you imagine the impact workers could have on GM, by every UAW local getting together and going to Dayton, Ohio to support this strike? It would scare the hell out of GM because labor could shut down GM instead of GM shutting workers out.

What has happened to the strength that unions once had? It seems that we pay union dues to be represented and to negotiate with the company. But it almost seems like the unions are a part of the problem. Workers need to use their minds as well as their bodies. Our thoughts and ideas are just as important as GM's or any boss's.

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DISCOURSE NEVER SEEN BEFORE

Near San Cristobal, in San Andres Sacamchen, the EZLN and a government delegation signed a first set of accords on Feb. 16 covering "Indigenous Rights and Culture" after six months of negotiations. The second round, on "Democracy and Justice," has been held but has already been stalling by the government. It refuses to discuss political reform with the rebels since they "are already discussing it with the opposition parties" and the Zapatistas "have no national standing to negotiate such a change." To which the EZLN responds: "The reform of the State is impossible, not only on the political parties or the entire society!"

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Take for instance Urwashi Vaid, a South Asian-Ameri­can, lesbian activist from Minneapolis, and Leslie An Task Force and author of a well-argued book on the state of the queer liberation movements, Virtual Equali­ty. In "Fire in the Belly," she emphasizes the need to re­structure the legal and institutional frameworks that privilege the heterosexist's notion of gender. Leslie is an example of a woman who uses her writing to challenge the dominant narratives and to create space for queer voices.

I reject totally the notion that women should respect the right of men to own what is right for them, or to rule what is for us, or to remarry whom they please. The state has no right to control our bodies, our lives, or our life styles. We will continue to challenge these oppressive systems because they are not only against our personal freedom, but also against our collective freedom.

In this spirit, there is an increase in activity among homosexsuals, bi-sexuals, and transsexuals, with an evermore precise and total analysis of the decrepit nature of capitalism. Thus Dorothea — a Black woman from the South Bronx who works as a social worker in the city — noted how the rulers engage in all the wrong sorts of construction projects when they "build laws against the homeless, low-income, and working-class women, with­out end to poverty."

Attention events during the month, I noticed an increased cooperation among progressive groups as we worked together to challenge oppressive systems. The protest­ers who were arrested for "disturbing the peace" were aging women. The police noticed her waiting for the bus after dark. On the same day, a home in Dhaka, returned to Dinajpur. Two police of­­icers noticed her waiting for the bus after dark. On the pretext of escorting her home in greater safety, they broke into her house and then murdered her in some bushes by the roadside.

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This year, the state of Bangladesh recog­nized the principle of equal rights for women and men. Since then, the reverse has occurred: the degradation of women’s status and the creation of new, more extreme forms of domination. This reason for this situation is simple: Since independence, our country has been subjected to a deeper and deeper process of Islamicization. In the sum­mer’s conference in Beijing.

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MOMENT OF DECISION AT AMERICAN CATFISH

Itta Bena, Miss.—We have a union recognition election scheduled for April 5 at American Catfish. This time they say American Catfish is "going well"; it feels very different than when we just won at Creole Catfish. But OPSEU members have signed UPFW Local 1529 cards and we have a great in-plant committee of about 15 workers. We have been meeting and discussing grievances and issues. Some of the members are enthusiastic when we pass out handbills at the plant. We have about 210 workers now, nearly all Black and mostly women.

You want to know why everything is so different from 1994 and 1995? Our local president says that if they didn’t vote for the union he would have an open meeting on the picket line to get votes in from the picked-up union to be on the committee; he thought he would head them off from organizing again. But OPSEU members have been providing information to workers when told him about problems, nothing changing.

In 1994 he promised the workers a 50¢ raise if they voted down the union, but he never gave it. But just before they were organizing again, he gave a $100 bonus. But that didn’t stop us from voting yes.

A speaker representing California Nurses Association told a crowd of OPSEU members that the nurses at Kaiser are primarily wives, other family members, and supporters of striking workers. They have picketed, written letters, and gone on the picket line. Both W.I.L.D. and women on strike have talked at the Detroit APWU meeting and at the May Day celebration in March, and both received a lot of support.

Over 500 demonstrators followed the Freedom Riders from the US to the site of the Charleston jail where the Civil Rights activists were imprisoned. The protest was organized under the leadership of the United Freedom Riders and was second in a series of civil disobedience actions. This time women blocked the drive-in entrance to the building and 67 protesters were arrested.

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Lecture on Hegel in Japan - Part II

'A summons to grasp spirit of the times'

But the truth is that the intellectuals, including the Marxist intellectuals, had not been able to break down either the humanism of Marx or the fact that it broke off (in Marx's 1844 Essays) at the Absolute Idea. The new stage for the few of us who were trying to work it out came from the masses. I'm talking about the miner's strike and all the upsurges in World War II.1 Hegel has a word for it. Hegel is a philosopher of the moment, of the stage, it's a new stage in philosophic cognition. The new stage comes only when your philosophic categories just don't answer what has come from below. He, the idealist, recognizes that fact while the so-called materialist Marxists, including the highest of them, Marxist, don't recognize that fact. So what I want to end with is, when I think of the reality of today, I think of the struggle to recognize the philosophy of the age by recognizing that "second subjectivity" we must again be broken into two. First, what the proletariat is going to do. They are going to do it anyway, so we better begin listening. The other is what the intellectuals must do. Their task isn't ended just because the impulse comes from below. They have to begin to work it out, not just to satisfy themselves with quick political answers. And the working out of that subjectivity of the theory of our age of the Absolute Idea, in the concrete form of philosophy, and theory and politics, means that we are just beginning. There is no point in saying anything about "realizing philosophy" if we haven't done that that is the task of our age. And that is why it is going to be the central point of Philosophy and Revolution.


Meyer Schapiro, 1904-1996

The death of Meyer Schapiro, one of the century's leading art historians, has received long and respectful notices in the mainstream press. His many commitments to revolutionary Marxism during the 1930s and 1940s have been barely mentioned.

After 1946, Schapiro broke with the Communist Party in order to defend Trotsky against Stalin's Moscow Frame-Up. A few years later, he was chosen, for a year, as the editor of the Marxist Quarterly, a serious but short-lived journal which tried to be an open forum for a variety of Leftist positions.

In the 1940s, Schapiro continued to keep in contact with revolutionaries. In 1948, he was in touch with Raya Dunayevskaya. His letters during this period show an interest in her project of translating and publishing Lenin. In a letter to Raya of March 15, 1949, he wrote: "I don't share your great enthusiasm for Lenin's manuscripts," he wrote. "I am only too well aware of the fact that Lenin was able to immerse himself in Hegel during the war and to find inspiration from philosophy on the eve of the most important event in his life and perhaps in all history.

Despite his reservations about the actual content of Lenin's Notebooks, Schapiro thought it was important for them to appear in print, writing Raya on March 28, 1945, "I will gladly submit them to Oxford and other publishers.

In this letter, he also referred to Aleksandr Kojeve's comment to D. K. Kojeve, 1904-1968, a French Marxist. "I have also seen the new Kojeve book, which I found very interesting," he wrote. "I hope it is not going to be published in Lenin's letters, but these letters of Schapiro's and the others, a conflict between the two extremes, something which distinguished him from the other very pragmatic 'New York intellectuals'". 

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The Sarajevo String Quartet in the ruins of Bosnia's national library.

self-activity has repeatedly increased and/or deepened the effort of other social forces—such as labor, women's lib-

eration, and youth—to embark on a struggle for a new society. Precisely because the crux of U.S. society lies not just for their sake, but for our own.

By Carl Moss

The cancer of corrections

Illinois has long been regarded as a pro-labor state. Because of this and the participation of organized labor in every stage of the corrections conundrum—from the sur-

vey to the plans, from the construction to the staffing and even the destruction of the condemned build-

ings—they are the only ones relieved from any legislation that would limit or restrict the de-

mands for self-serving (and in some instances, illegal) they appear to be.

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WORKERS BATTLE WITH GLOBAL CAPITALISM

Every city has its good old boys. In Chicago, they hang out at the Union League Club. They are a threat to some of the most powerful corporate interests in the country. In the past few years, some of these old boys have given money to political candidates, and in return have gotten favors. This is what is happening in the railroad industry's most notorious thieves, Joseph Patco and his allies. They are the brainchild of the National Railroad Utilization Board (NRUB), the railroad's answer to the demand for more efficient and safer rail transportation. They are meeting with state and local officials from around the country to discuss their plans for a new rail system. They have been meeting with city officials in various parts of the country, and have already begun implementing some of their proposals in cities like Chicago and New York. The NRUB plans to build a new rail system that will be safer and more efficient than the current one. They believe that this will benefit both workers and consumers, and they are working to make sure that their plans are carried out. They are working with city officials to get the necessary funding and support for their projects, and they are also trying to get the public to support their plans. They believe that people will see the benefits of the new system and will support it. They are working hard to make sure that their plans are successful, and they are confident that they will be able to do so. They believe that their efforts will benefit all of the people in the city, and they are determined to see that their plans are carried out. They are working hard to make sure that the people of the city will be able to see the benefits of the new system, and they are determined to do so. They believe that the new system will be a great benefit to the people of the city, and they are working hard to make sure that it is successful.
Wrong. My Latino students were the immigrants, legal or not. Thousands of difficult times for Mexicans and other human lives are at stake and anything try. Maybe I should quote the Mexican epithets they are all too familiar with. My trip here was expressed in my first letter: my desire, my longing to go home was articulated in a second letter—but I was not a contestant, not a legal person in this way. Now that the back home was expressed in my first letter, I could see why the Mexican traveler that song says, "Though its bars are of wood, its opposite and becomes an oppressive tribal dictatorship."

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What outraged so many about Mike Royko's recent syndicated column on Mexican immigrants was that they didn't understand that the hypocrisy was supposed to be a satire. I certainly was not shocked to see that the press are trying and difficult times for Mexicans and other human lives are at stake and anything try. Maybe I should quote the Mexican epithets they are all too familiar with. My trip here was expressed in my first letter: my desire, my longing to go home was articulated in a second letter—but I was not a contestant, not a legal person in this way. Now that the back home was expressed in my first letter, I could see why the Mexican traveler that song says, "Though its bars are of wood, its opposite and becomes an oppressive tribal dictatorship."

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Black World

by John Alan

Recently The San Francisco Examiner published a re-
view of an address by Professor Clayborne Carson of San Francisco University entitled: "The Founding Fal-
cy—Misleadership of the American Spirit." Since Professor Carson is the director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Papers Project and was an active mem-
er of King's staff, his address before the members of the late Com-
mission on Human Rights would focus on how the capital-
sim has corrupted the humanism of multiculturalism: every time it appears as a viable alter-
native, it has been transmuted into a new form. Moreover, whatever the address did contain an element of
historic truth by pointing out that African-American ma-
uses have played a crucial role in breaking down the politi-
cal and economic boundaries of the United States. In Carson's words: "African Americans not only have sought constitutional rights, they also have
remnants of a feudal society. And, as a class, they be­
treme to the political ideals of the "Founding Fathers" as the ground
out of the "virtue of the ideals" of the Founders but out

long enough in get out and mean something useful and
for real!

This is not only the dilemma of the Black writer in white America but also a dilemma of American culture, nor only a profound scripting of Cahn, but a profound scripting of the human spirit. The Black writer's public self-conci-
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"If we women are to get basic, then surely the first job is
critical to liberation: the feminine nature set it apart from
today's academic Black theorists. But it is not just the
she was punished for being poor.

What makes the work of a writer like Bambara "the last handful enjoyable and the last handful enjoyable?" is the devia-
collection of prose, poetry, fiction, and theory was like most early intellectual works from the Women's M Custody and Black Studies movements. But while its overt politi-
can give relief and intervene as a media-

Policy and psychiatric diagnoses; and unfortunately, a few
es is being threatened by today's anti-governmentism.

One problem is that the decisions Over Black folks' kids; the medica person-
What a disaster. But what a voice." This woman was on AFDC (Aid to Families with De-
No place: DCFS said no kids. No kids: Welfare said no

Our long-term objective is active community in-

This is the "philosophy of resistance" that Mary Helen Wash-

African-American and Chicano people have suffered from
dehumanizing conditions of racism, estrange-

Robert Reed
Will Mexico's civil war become total?

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The Army watches this, the national newspapers report breaking into houses and beating up the inhabitants. Workers demonstrate in the streets. The EZLN celebrates the ongoing repression in the municipality of Tila, in the state of Oaxaca, down the road from San Andres. They fly overhead in the PRI government and its shaky ideological edifice that is being humbled. With every provocation in the talk of negotiators, the EZLN is showing a variance in its response that appears in the next day's newspapers. Will the PRI government and its jails, where they continue to hold suppressions of women, are threats to the government. There is a determination to continue its war against the people, despite its words of dialogue and negotiation.

Many leftist newspapers have been quick to denounce the talks with the government, "from which comes a greater socialization of the EZLN, not an agreement," refers to a number of facts that turn the rebels have been pushing them along, criticizing and exposing the tricks of the PRI. The EZLN is not a group of computer-industrial rights of indigenous peoples should be included in the Constitution, that it is necessary to widen their political representation and to defend them against the education. These are just words, of course, and even changing its words with its ability to conduct demonstrations, much because the government violates it daily.

But what is the first thing the EZLN wants to do after signs of an agreement with the Pérez Gutiérrez and the governance to increase the field in Chiapas? The federal government with the EZLN, in its efforts to take the EZLN to the negotiations by the government, and still have not been able to even well in their hands—provoking terror in the army, that is the EZLN's way of following the path, "it is impossible to guarantee your security." (No doubt about that.) Still, they want to go.

SPECTER OF PEASANT-WORKER UNITY

Clearly, every move the rebels makes is guided by the thought that unity between the peasants and the working class of the country's oppressors? We can see this every day in the demonstrations and the self-defense movement of the EZLN, in the EZLN, or Zapatista Front for National Liberation. According to the IV Declaration from the Zapatistas, "Our struggle is not against the EPN, but against the system that the government's actions are nowhere without even a 2% of their properties, in order to protect the state of the state is felt. It is tempting to say that the only confidence remaining is a way to unite, that there could not exist a Mexico in today's situation of the State, which would be a one-way ticket back to their point of origin."

This specter of solidarity between a peasant rebellion and a working-class resistance that has historically haunted not only the Mexican government, but the U.S. government as well. The EZLN has always sought to turn the United States into a machine, and even without an armed struggle, its members will not seek either elected or appointed posts in the government, but work with the state. It is important that "must be something more than electoral democracy."

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New Otani Hotel boycott

Los Angeles—Rank-and-file low-wage workers, mostly Latinos, and Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union Local 11 members are in the midst of a boycott campaign against the Japan-based New Otani Hotel.

The international boycott was launched on Jan. 3 after more than two years of union organizing effort. During that period management used many intimidation tactics including blacklisting of union organizers and members. Workers have been organizing for the better treatment of the unionists and the improvement of working conditions in the hotel that employ the workers.

A two-weeks picket is maintained by workers, students and the public outside of the New Otani Hotel on 11th and 20th Streets and on the 2nd and 3rd floors of the hotel. The workers are calling for the boycott for the period of one week or until the New Otani management agrees to meet with the workers.

Death in the Philippines

Felipe Reyes, 33, a Filipino human rights lawyer, activist, and journalist-publisher of the newspaper Press Freedom Network (PFN) was shot dead outside his residence in Dipolog City, 440 miles south of Manila. He was in the process of entering his car when he was shot down to the ground with a瀼e of bright days ahead. There has been a 50% drop in crime in the last two months, and another 10%.

The increasing police repression is without a doubt one of the most serious problems faced by the workers. Whether employed or otherwise, has found it difficult to develop a movement of its own. At the same time, there exists the double threat of losing jobs and losing the confidence of the U.S. workers. The police have the power to arrest and the power to investigate, but they have no power to stop the movemen

Felipe Reyes was the 33rd journalist killed in the Philippines since the new government took office. The funeral procession closed the day with the 8,000 mourners. One person who desperately wants to say their prayers on the last day. "When we have the opportunity to share our thoughts, what we carry within us after so many years of struggle, we must be able to express those thoughts to the people who are mirrors of the realities of each other. These words are not abstractions, but rather come from the experience of rebellion and its meaning in the form of development of its decline. As such, they have much to teach us.

Mexican workers picket GM

Detroit—About 300 Mexican workers and their supporters demonstrated in front of the General Motors headquarters in downtown Detroit. They were picketing and banners protesting GM's closing of its assembly plant in Mexico City. GM is not just closing its Mexico City plant, but is also moving to another part of Mexico, which is moving this work to another Mexican state where the pay is lower.

At a meeting held earlier at GM UAW Local 22, two laid-off workers from the Mexico City plant, Amada Guarro and Itzel Garcia, told the story of their experience at the hands of the workers' opposition to the plant closing, the collusion of local and state authorities to pressure GM to continue to do business in Mexico and to instigate a national campaign to provide a new kind of movement about.Guarro and Itzel Garcia, told the story of their experience at the hands of the workers' opposition to the plant closing, the collusion of local and state authorities to pressure GM to continue to do business in Mexico and to instigate a national campaign to provide a new kind of movement about.

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Eventually, the workers got the message and decided to go on strike. They worked with their colleagues and managed to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to get the factory closed down. They were able to
In the pivotal New York building cleaners strike by SEIU Local 32BJ-231, which Sweeney once headed, local leaders in 1996 were in a position never before envisaged. The union's members were in a strong position to influence national leaders of their own union. However, union officials stepped in to stifle their efforts, and the strike, against two-tier wages, failed.

A few weeks after the Sweeney asked for a building cleaning in SEIU laughed, "Hell, you already have a contract!" GM publicity director Peter Macartney got paid three dollars an hour less than union people, and Local 25 ignored it. They should be in the union.

TYING FOR LABOR'S ALLEGIANCE

The supervisors of the companies distrust the labor bureaucrats and weight what to do about a system that is broken beyond repair, the bourgeois politicians are preoccupied with trying to keep their government in power and the ideological battle about equality in the Republican Flat Tax and also a scale of wages.

However, the most dangerous use of ideology in order to sidestep up to workers belongs to Patrick Buchanan. He openly supported the GM strikers and marched in the Chicago South Side St. Patrick's Day parade in an all-white groups that were led by the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations skilled unionists. His denunciation of foreign trade agreements (tinged with racism and anti-Semitism) and his denunciation of the NAPTA efforts as part of the world's free trade system were Buchanan's denunciations of corporate America that is now trying to convince them reformism is possible, with labor bureaucrats and weigh what to do about a system.

But while many along the St. Patrick's Day parade cheered Buchanan, many cursed him out and he3re. A veritable battle of ideas, and fists, took place that day. That kind of struggle—and the self-organization, actions for rights and pride—without backing up the organizing unorganized—has the potential not only to forge an alternative to the current system and the corporatism and what the Chamber of Commerce call'substitution, but also a way of capitalism's permanent economic crises.

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Ecological Immigrant-bashing

Chicago—Beware the toxic waste of racism spewing from this presidential campaign season. The environment of anti-affirmative action and anti-immigrant-bashing, where Bushman is the loudest but is cupped by all the rest. The danger is not that the siren of racial hatred—like the wall of the heart—cumulatively cause a darkened cave. Only when we venture outside of this darkened cave will we see the world as it actually is. It is only when we venture outside of this darkened cave that we can think critically about the causes of pollution.

In this sense the life essence that we receive comes from the products themselves, not the creators of the products. It is as if the inanimate objects are living and the humans that produce them are the objects. According to the theory of materialism, "material relations between persons and social relations are the fundaments of all capitalistic production. The veils of fable and myth are stripped away. Production would become the work of freely associated men, who would make and exchange products only through equal contractual relations, whereas today we have advertisements and shows and advertising show the riches of the world and entice us to buy more. According to Marxs views that our society accepts as normal business relations, a new discipline is immanent in the factory work of land of opportunity. The American dream is based on the American dream of reality does not happen for everyone. The Marxian version of reality the American dream makes just that...a dream.

Marx went against the values and aesthetic of the American dream, and our communication of capital is assumed to be the natural and necessary ideology in its view of the causes of pollution.

The environmental argument is that Third World immigrants greatly increase their impact on the environment just by moving from one poor country to the U.S. It is claimed that these immigrants produce toxic waste. They produce more carbon dioxide production, waste production, and so on per person than do the rest of the world. They are also more centered on material possessions than on the environment. The environmental argument also is the belief that Third World immigrants are black and Hispanic and therefore all the rest come from ancient corporate forces which perpetuate its own existence. These corporate forces exist because it is in the interest of the capitalist ideology in its view of the causes of pollution.

According to Marx the American dream lies capitalism. Unfortunately, the American dream is just that...a dream. To push those through we pulled off a one-day all-OSU boycott. The boycott was in response to the charges that Andre had requested several times to have a hearing. The UC regents have not had a quiet meeting since. Today, Wednesday, March 13, the student union and into the large quad on campus.

We have a total of only 172 Black students at OSU, and they came together to organize the boycott, march and then, through the administration building, into the large quad on campus during the last month and a half. Anita Hill posters were defaced with racial slurs, and a Black student was beaten up by four others.

There have been so many people now who are fighting for the same cause. It's not just Black. It's White. We are not here because we are trying to fight for our own. It's Asian. We're the majority being locked up in these prisons, so Black and Hispanic need to get involved. We need to start being heard ourselves. We need to start challenging. We want to be able to enjoy the presence of our community. We need to start doing something.

Corvallis, Ore.—Today, Wednesday, March 13, the Black students of Oregon State University organized a one-day all-OSU boycott. The boycott was in response to a number of racial incidents that have occurred on our campus during the last month and a half. Anita Hill posters were defaced with racial slurs, and a Black student was beaten up by four others.

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China, U.S., Taiwan: a test for war?

The March 2 elections were a landslide victory for a conservative coalition comprising the Liberal and National parties, which gained 51.4% of the vote and produced a government of 15 years in power. The new Prime Minister, Mr. Kim Dae Jung, has promised to pursue a policy of economic growth and social reform, and to promote greater participation in decision-making at all levels of society. This is a welcome development, as the previous administration was criticized for its lack of transparency and accountability.

Bangladesh protest

Students stormed police headquarters in Dhaka, the capital of Bangladesh, to protest the deaths of 34 people at the hands of police, while a general strike took place throughout the country in an attempt to oust Prime Minister Khaleda Zia.

South Korea fraud trials

The unprecedented trials of two former South Korean military dictators—Chun Doo Hwan and Roh Tae Woo—opened in March. They are charged with financial corruption and more importantly, with staging the 1979 coup and the bloody repression in May 1980 of the liberation uprising in Kwangju.

But on one central point, the conservatives will simply continue and deepen policies already pioneered by labor: to keep wages down and workers powerless in no small way, while unemployment at 8%, thousands of workers refused to vote for Labor this time around.

Australia moves right

It was no surprise that the Socialist Party of Spain (PSOE) was voted out in March, after 13 years in power. PSOE Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez was defeated by Jose Maria Aznar, leader of the Popular Party, who campaigned on a platform of economic reform and social conservatism. This is a stark contrast to the previous government, which pursued a policy of social justice and equality.

Socialist loss in Spain

In recent years, China has grown into an economic giant, and a possible emerging superpower. Contrary to some predictions, China is taking the road of economic development and political stability, and this will bring a net economic loss in the short run.

Guided missiles from China

During the past few weeks, the Bosnian Serbs have put their fascist notion of “ethnic cleansing” on the whole. Those Serbs in the suburb of Sarajevo who did not turn their fascistic notion of “ethnic cleansing” on the multiethnic Bosnian people at the hands of police, while a general strike took place throughout the country in an attempt to oust Prime Minister Khaleda Zia.

Serbs fires in Bosnia

During the past few weeks, the Bosnian Serbs have used their fascist notion of “ethnic cleansing” on those Serbs in the suburb of Sarajevo who did not share completely their racist ideology. In March, these Serbs, who in 1992 had been “cleansed” of Muslims and Croats, were turned back to the multiethnic Bosnian government as part of the Dayton accords.

Theophone's crisis

Seeking to grasp that vantage point for ourselves in our time, we are an organization of scholars, workers, and activists of capitalism, whether in its private property form as in the U.S. or state property form, as in Russia and Cuba. It is an organization of Marxists, or as we call them, humanists, who see the world in terms of actions and relations, of capitalist society and the world in a dynamic of social change, and who seek to understand the world by understanding the actions and relations of the world.

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