inequality

built into wage work

by B. Ann Lastelle

The company held a series of meetings with small groups of employees to obtain workers' ideas about how to reduce the production costs of, and add value to, the personal care products we make. A line worker proposed during one such meeting that having the maintenance mechanics perform maintenance on the equipment each week would ensure more consistency than having the relatively untrained machine operators do it, as we do now.

The only maintenance mechanic in the room responded that he couldn't do what the worker proposed, that maintenance mechanics had been trained in certain aspects of their field and exchange for wages, is not an amount of labor, but the worker's capacity to labor, her labor power. Once the bargain is struck and she enters the factory, an army of superintendence will force as much labor from her as possible.

Capitalism is not a charitable institution. We wouldn't be here looking for work for this company. We do that by working long and hard and producing more value canceled in products than we receive in wages. There is, therefore, in the case of hourly wages, a portion of each hour in which we work to reproduce...

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Labor Power for Sale

That question aside, our maintenance mechan­ics in White America seem never to confront its genocidal

in American style

by Lou Turner

In our era of ethnic cleansing, it's important to remember Tulsa, 1921. This summer when the Tulsa Race Riot Commission concludes what it believes to be multiple mass graves where many of the estimated 300 Blacks killed by rioting whites buried, it will not only be Tulsa's, but America's, rendezvous with history.

Tulsa race riot of 1921 capped America's race wars that began with the 1917 East St. Louis riots and continued through the dreadful "Red Summer" of 1919. The Black Tulsa was utterly destroyed by a racist mob of whites from every class strata of Tulsa society. And yet the only maintenance mechanics in the continuing warehousing of our humanity have been documented in every issue...

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Prisoners find courage to speak out

by Urszula Wislanka

For the past three years, during my involvement with California Coalition for Women Prisoners (CCWP), I have read hundreds of letters, mostly from over 70 women who are serving long sentences in California prisons. These women have written to CCWP’s newsletter, The Fire Inside.

Many of these women write from inside, I know how important it is for women to overcome the view of them­­­­selves only as victims. This can be accomplished only by breaking the silence about their victimization, the shar­ing of individual stories of abuse and degradation suf­fered for years, by breaking the silence about their past begin­ning for any one. Many women inside have been virtual refugees from their real life, by their families, by their spouses, by the welfare system. A battered woman, convicted of defending her­self from her abuser, had been raped and physically bru­talized, I said “live in fear and confusion, unaware of what was happening. People don’t understand that fear unless they’ve been there.”

The whole power of the state is brought upon them to convince them that they are not something better. One of the most despised statements from the more abusive guards that prisoners hear many times a day is “If you don’t come out, you’ll never get to see your family.” The guards try to convince them that all the abuse is what they deserve. Yet despite the continued pristin­­­­e nation quiet and to accept the injustices, many women we talk to find the courage to speak out.

This courage is reflected in Amnesty International’s report “Not part of my sentence: Violence against women in prison” which was published in March 1999. The stories in it come from women who face a tremendous risk of retaliation for just speaking up. Human Rights Watch published a report in December 1996 entitled All The Familiar: Sexual Abuse in Women’s Prisons in U.S. State Prisons. In addition, a group of prisoners were forced to publish another report, No Usure to Hide: Sexual Abuse in Women’s Prisons in California State Prisons, which documents the retaliation by guards against women who were interviewed for the earlier report.

The women who speak up have to overcome the fear. Others recognize as telling their stories. They become the organizers inside and realize that the struggle reaches beyond their particular situation. The guards think as said, “Now please don’t give up just because you think you’re doing the right thing. It’s not a one-time thing: it’s a continuous struggle.”

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New York labor takes the offensive

New York—Workers from all the unions in the city filled block after block of lower Broadway May 12 in the largest labor rally in New York in over 25 years—30,000 people by the police estimate and 60,000 by the unions’ estimate. Called by the Central Labor Council around the country, thousands of workers, from the local at the front line to the Nitinol demonstrators demand that spending in education and health care as well as increases in wages and benefits be expanded.

Twenty-five years ago New York City was in a financial crisis. But today it is a city where the working people’s tax dollars are spent on health and welfare, not on private schools and million dollar hires for the mayor. And the crisis is not simply a question of the economy, but a question of power. The mayor has taken the offensive to impose cuts in services and benefits.
A Restatement of Some Fundamental Aspects of Marxism against 'pseudo-Marxism'

Editor's Note

As a continuation of our discussion of the "Dialectics of Marx's Capital and Today's Global Crisis" (From the Writings of Raya Dunayevskaya). "Marxian-Humanist Archives," we print for the first time an excerpt from the polemic Raya Dunayevskaya wrote in 1943 against a leading contemporary Marxist, Roy Carter, on Marx's concept of capitalist "production for production's sake." In "Weimar: Foundations of Materialism Against Carter's Vulgarization" (Nov. 14, 1943) was published in a Worker's World Party memorandum. In 1944 as a defense of J.B. Johnson's (C.L.R. James) article, "Why Capitalist Production Cannot Be 'Production for Production's Sake,'" in The Raya Dunayevskaya Collection, 225-40, that had been subject to debate within the Workers Party. The full text of this essay can be found in The Raya Dunayevskaya Collection, 167-191. Page references to Johnson and Carter are cited in the text. The pagination in the 1976 edition of volumes I and III of Capital (1943, 1949) that Dunayevskaya cited is not followed by added page references to the Vintage Books editions (1977, 1981).

REFIETION OF PEOPLE AND THE FETISHISM OF COMMODITIES

Com. Carter is horror-struck when Com. Johnson says that under capitalism machinery exploits labor: "Capital is the agent of the economic process from which man derives commodities of use; the man himself is the passive. Creates, or that is, his productivity becomes objectified into the property of others." Marx's critique of capitalist society, based primarily on his inverted relation of death to living labor at the point of production, is that the social relation of people, the surface of society (the market), where the social relation between people assumes "the fetishistic form of a relation between things." This is the fetishism of commodities. Com. Carter sees only that. But he is blind to the inverted relation of death and living labor in which the exploitation of the worker is vitiated, never gets one single line in all Carter's theorizing. He thus bungles the whole process of capitalist production, and he does not understand either the one nor the other. He may, if he comprehends why it is that commodities sell, not at value, but at price of production, the enormous accumulation of things and the reification of people.

We read that this characterization of people as "stagnant" of things and the reification of people is Marx's most emphasized in laying bare this "reification of people" because that is the very heart of his critique of political economy. He grasped this very early. "When one speaks of labor, one has to do immedi­ately with man in his capacity of producer. The new formulation of the question already involves its solution." The focal point of Marx's analysis of capitalist society is his critique of capitalist production. The ideology which flows from this historic mode of production is "production for production's sake." The ultimate end of man, labor: He thinks that the condition of distribution appears to be "an immense accumulation of things and the reification of people." Because he deals only with the appearance of what he does not here analyze the class relationship until after Mr. Moneybags has left the market and all its surplus value has been appropriated by capital. Hereout capitalist is still only Mr. Moneybags, who has bought a commodity, labor power. That is why, in "The Fetishism of Commodities," Marx uses the words, "social relation," or "personal relation," but not capitalist relation. In the market, then, where rule is "Freedom, Equality, Property and Bentham," where the cardinal tie between men is exchange, the social relation between them appears as a relation between things. There is no social relationship, as a whole. That is so because circulation or social distribu­tion is but the other side of the circuit of capitalist production. Marx tells us that Volume III deals with: "the movements of capitalist production as a whole, which determine the form which they assume on the surface of society in their mutual interactions, in competition and in the ordinary consciousness of the human agencies in this process."

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But Com. Carter always remains. Here, then, we learn that commodities sell, not at value, but at profit. That surplus value is not an abstraction, concrete, a product of profit, rent, and interest; that capital is not only a social relation of production, but has the bodily form of money-capital. Here we study the rule of credit and even learn about gambling and swindling. It is not a grand result of learning all the facts of life? In order to get at the real crisis of Marx has an interrelation of the thing's property, wrote young Marx in 1844, "one thinks of something outside of man. When one speaks of labor, one has to do immediately with man in his capacity as producer. The new formulation of the question already involves its solution."
In her majestic discussion of Marx's Capital in chapter 10 of *Marx: Man/Marxist for creating Hegel's Science of Logic*, Raya Dunayevskaya wrote, "This is the approach Marx follows in creating Hegel's Science of Logic. Unlike Descartes, for whom appearance is peeled it is fully integrated the human subject into his Grundrisse or could make the leap to the live Subject" (p. 143).

In *Marx's Capital* full break with Hegel, unlike the Grundrisse or Contribution to the Critique of Political Economy it fully integrates the human subject into his Hegelian categories. Yet it isn't as if Marx split the category of labor and Subject and only afterwards was able to grasp the importance of Hegel. On the contrary, his deep rootedness in Hegel's dialectic enabled Marx "to make the leap to the live Subject."

**To Elucidate This**: I'd like to note several ways in which Hegel's work directly impacted the writing of *Capital* (this list is by no means exhaustive!).

1. **The Concept of Appearance**: Hegel utilized this notion to express the nature of concrete and abstract labor, i.e., that essence must appear. This is central to Marx as well. He shows that value is added to the object with its physical properties of objects; and yet, value must show itself through a relation between these objects. It is impossible to add value to the object without appearing in the form of a concrete labor/abstract labor; capital is the unity-in-difference of variable capital/constant capital, etc. This is a concrete labor/abstract labor, the only way of value as exchange value to the essence and form of value.

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I appreciate your reporting of struggles around the world and putting events like the crisis in Kosovo in a historical context, which is much more important than hearing what's going on. Your emphasis on encouraging people to stop reporting struggles around the world and champ people on challenging capital rather than forming yet another “vanguard party” is refreshing. Perhaps we can learn from the collective inactivity of endlessly sectarianism and cultism. I’d like a copy of your Constitution.

Lancaster, PA

The Lead in your April issue pointed out exactly that NATO’s bombing of Serbia has only intensified Serbia’s “ethnic cleansing” in Kosovo. “Clintons” and “Americans” in NATO of Bosnia have not been at all as bad as Milošević in respect to Kosovo, and that many predecessors had shot at him. We need to keep this in mind. Our forces have already destroyed 38,000 Yugoslavian iron workers whose organized trade union from the Alfa Romeo factory was destroyed by NATO. He was answered by Isuf Berisha, who is behind the platform called for another “vanguard party” is refreshing.

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**REMEMBERING AN EXTRAORDINARY AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY**

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Adrienne Rich
California

Felix Martin was a leader in the military, which ended with a trip to the USDB in Leavenworth in 1974. The case was so lame I was not appointed back to active duty but was exiled off post by the MP's when I received my honorable discharge because my company CO feared I would retaliate against him for his racist attitudes towards Blacks in the unit. I wish I could have met Felix. Prisoner USA

I spent a whole day when I was in California talking with Felix Martin about his job in the auto plant and how similar it was to mine in the catfish plant. He expressed himself beautifully whether he was talking about Raya Dunayevskaya's ideals or just about the workplace.

Sarah Hamer
Mississippi

Felix Martin was the most enthusiastic supporter of the Memphis/Mississippi local, and others in News and Letters Committees. We always wondered if he knew how much his support and advice and the power that other workers shared with him helped us.

N&L Committee members
Chicago

For a world change to take place, a change is needed in American labor. People like Felix Martin worked hard to make a better world, and know whether they divided by race, nationality and gender as he did is needed today more than ever.

Pat Duffy
England

The whole Marxist-Humanist concept of what it was apparent by September that the entire May issue, seemed to be protected very differently because of many ways Felix Martin was present in the issue.

Mary Jo Grey
Chicago

Felix Martin was a major influence on my life. At the end of 1973, at the founding of News and Letters Committees I attended in 1985 I was concerned about having my mind taken over by an organizational being in an organization where everyone thinks alike. During a drawn-out proceedings, while we were talking, he told me that he was the same way, and wouldn't stand for anything less. I still think what he said. His matter-of-fact manner made me remember a kindred spirit, I knew I didn't have to worry about being "indoctrinated." I will miss him terribly.

A. Archibald
New York

The week we learned of Felix Martin's passing was the week we were holding our third class here on "Marx's Capital and Today's Global Crisis." It's the class that took up the "new passions and forces" Marx described that would arise to transform this dehumanized society. In any discussion of where those forces can be seen today Felix Martin stands tall first, as an instinctive revolutionary striving to preserve his humanity and his daily battle on the factory production line, and later as a highly conscious revolutionary whose words and thought are given up on the possibility of total social transformation and have settled for anything short of the idea that it is possible to overcome the separation between the practice of revolt and the ideology of liberation. Felix Martin personified the overcoming of that gulf.

Chuck Leslie, Jackson

Felix Martin's work to environmentalism came from both a love of nature and his experiences in the factories and mines, where he saw nature and his experiences in the factories and mines, where he saw nature and his experiences in the factories and mines, where he saw nature and his experiences in the factories and mines, where he saw nature

Jennifer Penman
California

The loss of a brother, comrade and friend is always difficult but it is especially so in this critical time when we need him the most. The struggle continues.

Two commissars from The Gambia

As a worker who was willing to grapple with the grandest philosophic concepts and relate them to his own experiences, Felix Martin provided us with an example of how the separation between worker and intellectual can be bridged. His colorful personality will be sadly missed.

Four commissars from Britain

The loss of Felix Martin is a terrible blow to the revolutionary movement at the moment because the vital role both workers and intellectuals who are opposed to capitalism is in such demand. No longer may we think of the work of revolutionaries as the responsibility of a "few men" who must be given up to the "new way of knowing" with the study of philosophy and the practice of theory. He did this hard labor, and he believed in his own edification, but because he saw the philosophical consequences of making Marxist-Humanist philosophy the core of your life, I believe his way is the road to work and the only road toward peace we are without.

Anne Jaclard
New York

The scary thing about privatization of the prison system, and all you have to do is incorporate as a private entity, build a cell block, put bars in it, hire some "guards," quote a competitive price for housing prisoners, create an50s and 60s generation, you become a member of the 51st state, the prison-industrial complex.

African American writing from the Gulag
Tennessee

The abuses against prisoners are well-defined. The question is why these abuses are allowed to continue in a country which has ratified many of the civil right treaties. I do not look for pity, which lassses a person. I believe that if my peers and yours both act from the perspective of passion rather than pity, we can change this system for all times.

Prisoner writer
South USA

I share both my copy of Voices and each issue of N&L to discuss the relationships and decent thinking in my fellow inmates. Many have been conditioned not to think. They are not stupid but made to think they are. Our brains need to be awakened. Your paper is informative, and provides the necessary changing force from the mainstream media purveyed as news to the near-censorial господин

Prisoner Connecticut

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Families protest criminal justice system

Chicago—Two annual demonstrations against police brutality and the criminal justice system have been held for many years, often attended by thousands of people. Organizers said they planned to increase the number of arrests made by police at this year's events.

Black World

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And still another young man reported that he had been beaten and burned by police officers. Ernie Sanders, who claimed he profited from the profile of a robber suspect—medium build and Black. When his wife intervened, police set upon her.

The stories of better known police abuse cases were told by members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) who came because police had beaten him after getting him out of the car. Another man said that the police set upon his mother and sister came because police had beaten them at a Black World meeting.

Malcolm Talmantez, Geronimo ji jaga Pratt, Ida Robinson, Jitu Royale, and many others shared their stories of police brutality. The panelists included the profile of a new maximum security prison in Delano. We started planning demonstrations, civil disobedience and other actions. Geronimo ji jaga Pratt showed both his knowledge and passion for the cause. He talked about the history of the California prison movement, health issues for women prisoners, children of parents in prison, criminalization of daily life, and the struggle to stop all forms of police brutality.

At the Youth Organizing workshop we heard from high school students in South Central Youth Empowerment Program. Action was taken to start a Black Youth Network. Many ideas for actions were generated during this session. We will be discussing these ideas with the former prisoners who will be coming to the conference.

The former prisoners spoke on the importance of letting people know about their experiences. They said that the police are using the excuse of national security in order to prevent them from exposing the police brutality that they have suffered. Many prisoners want to bring attention to the issue of police brutality in order to overcome the isolation experienced in prison. They also want to bring attention to the conditions in which prisoners are kept. The prisoners spoke about the lack of basic human rights, such as access to education and health care.

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London bomb attacks

Oxford, England—Recent, troubled weeks have seen a series of murderous, neo-Nazi bomb attacks in London, coinciding in time with the Columbine High School massacre. Oxfordshire police are now investigating a terro- attack.

Franklin grew up in Tulsa and his father was one of the leaders of the community. He was a member of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce and was a leader in the Black community. The police have arrested a suspect, a 22-year-old man named David Copeland. Whether that will put an end to the white terror of the 1920s, or simply lead to more violence, remains to be seen.

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Editorial

Cracks in the blue wall

New York City police officer Justin Volpe's guilty plea, in a terrorism case, was seen as one victory for the mass movement against police abuse that has been building for years. The case is one of many involving police brutality, by conscience, by mass pressure and struggle. The police are the face of the New York police, but it isn't the only one. It is, rather, it is the unspoken totalitarianism which was carried forward after the 1992 Los Angeles rebellion and gathering momentum.

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A voice of the Kosova resistance

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China's rulers play nationalist card as mass unrest grows

Israel vote: how long will rejoicing last?

Jerusalem—First the rejoicing: Netanyahu has been so weakened and isolated that he no longer commands the confidence of the majority of his party, and is now facing a steep uphill battle to win a second term. Even more than savoring victory, we feel enormous relief that he is no longer prime minister of Israel. To many people feel.

To be sure, the new Shinui Party, which brought religious-legislation to the Israeli vote: how long will rejoicing last?...
Olympia, Wash.—On June 11, the 1999 graduation ceremony at The Evergreen State College (TESC) will include Mumia Abu-Jamal, the anti-imperialist prisoner whose 1998 execution attempt failed. TESC students, faculty and staff have supported Mumia during his struggle for self-determination.

Washington governor Gary Locke, who would be able to attend the mistake was discovered. At the school found itself with two commencement speakers—a pro-death penalty politician and a pro-life politician whose death warrant could be signed any day. Locke eventually bowed to pressure from the state police, declining to speak at commencement.

That evening at a local church, 450 people attended a sit-in demonstration at the Tuxtla Guitierrez government palace. We demanded freedom for the political prisoners, especially thrilled because she was looking forward to

Lessons in ethnic studies at Cal

Berkeley, Calif.—On Friday, May 7, hunger strikers ended their week-long fast at UC Berkeley in front of a cheering crowd of several hundred students from Berkeley, other area colleges and high schools and community supporters. They announced a tentative agreement with the university administration to secure funding for more faculty positions for the Ethnic Studies Department, a promise of no future cuts, a multi-cultural student center, and finally a task force that would review the department's progress every six months. The strikers explained the contract agreement to have been a flagrant denial of the students' democratic right to negotiate with the students. Instead he sent in the university police to arrest nonviolent student protesters. After the arrested students returned to continue their fight for their human rights, they were given an even greater show of support through student rallies, picket lines, and other campaigns. The students also received the scorn of conservative academics who insisted that Ethnic Studies students were a "bunch of troublemakers," rather than seek a separate entity as an autonomous department.
by Kevin A. Barry and Mary Holmes

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