Freedom from work at whim of capital

by B. Ann Lastelle

"Capital is not a thing but a relation of production established by the instrumentality of things."
— Roya Dunayevskaya, Marxism and Freedom

A first shift worker brought the news into the plant. She had changed the radio, as she turned her car into the company parking lot, that our employer, Unilever, planned to close 200 manufacturing sites and lay off 25,000 employees worldwide. Since we already were experiencing a "reduction in hours" due, management had told us, to excess inventory and flat or declining sales, everyone immediately assumed the worst.

Unilever's U.S.-based NAFTA-unfriendly President announced the following day the closure of its St. Louis plant. This decision supports the recently announced accelerated loss of American jobs. Our wages are relatively high and the buildings are old, which worries us. Rumors abound. An executive from the human and personal care division headquarters in London toured the plant. Local management had us clean and paint for two days in preparation for the visit. No one thinks that cleaning and painting will make a difference in the long run. It's just making us work to think about our minds and get them over with, said one woman.

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Battle of ideas over Fanon legacy

by Jennifer Pen

I have turned over the "Black World" column this month to Jennifer Pen's review of Rethinking Fanon: The Continuing Dialogue, edited by Nigel Gibson — Les Turner

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Rampart scandal exposes L.A. police crimes

Los Angeles — The Los Angeles Police Department has been exposed to the world as a corrupt organization, in particular from the street level where their so-called "gang task force" CRASH has been charged with,

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New South American movements confront array of contradictions

by Mitch Wroth

Four different series of events emanating from South America over past year have put many of the challenges facing freedom movements in that region: the tough on crime at a price of $1.3 billion in military aid; a new level of opposition to the crimes of prior dictatorship, especially in Chile and Argentina; the growing later on "The American Dream" and the sad failure on Jan. 21 of a broadly based movement — a revolution, if you like — in Ecuador.

The approach that the U.S. has taken is to bring to a boil of protest in Chile especially. Terry Ward was awarded the CIA's highest honors for his "exceptional achievements" during his career. The former head of the Latin American division of the CIA had been fired in 1995 for covering for a Guatemalan colonel implicated in several assassinations.

One day earlier, the U.S. briefly detained in Houston the retired Peruvian mayor Ricardo Anderson, former member of the Peruvian Intelligence Service who was previously found guilty of torture, freed, and again is wanted on new charges for other torture cases. After a few hours he was freed on the pretext of being on "diplomatic status" since he had come to the U.S. in order to testify in court on behalf of the Peruvian government. Like Pinochet, he quickly got on a plane and headed for home.

These cases show that the U.S. wants absolutely nothing to do with prosecution of these criminals, whether they're U.S. nationals or not. The question is, why? Why wouldn't Clinton want to pose as the guarantor of human rights, when this is the posture he has attempted to foster elsewhere, such as the stance he has taken before the World Trade Organization?

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Among the rising tide of protests in South America are students in Río de Janeiro, Brazil who protested state education cuts on March 26.
A new beginning for global feminism?
by Maya Jhansi

Never before has International Women's Day been so internationally visible. This year the movement had successfully deconstructed the idea of global sisterhood, a new solidarity has arisen amongst women from all over the world. In a testament to this, especially are challenging feminisms in the West to join their struggles with those in the developing world. An amnesty international released a report on March 8, condemning the world's failure to improve women's lives since the much trumpeted International Women's Day was observed on women in Beijing in 1995. This year showed women taking matters into their own hands in a multitude of ways. In Pakistan, expelled Afghan women, joined by Pakistani feminists and human rights activists, demonstrated for the first time against the Taliban regime in Afghanistan, and against the threat of the Talibanization of Pakistan.

In addition to calls for action to aid Afghan women, recognizing that their struggle is central to the struggle of women globally. In Chicago, Zapastita women marched in San Cristobal de las Casas to demand the withdrawal of the army from Chiapas. In the Middle East, women successfully won small victories. In Egypt, for example, a law was finally passed allowing women to initiate divorce, while Palestinian women's groups have been organizing to pass a law raising the minimum age of marriage to 18.

This International Women's Day also saw the first-ever Global Women's Strike, originally called by the National Women's Council of Ireland to protest women's paid and unpaid work. Crucially, this international strike mobilized women's groups from over 140 countries. Reports are still coming in. The strike was called for International Women's Day by demanding justice and recognition. Hundreds of janitors and supporters blocked traffic at a major intersection in Portland, Oregon. In South Africa, women and girls chanted, "Don't forget the Strike is Here!" in downtown Johannesburg. People in China (protesting against the arrests of 34 women. In South Central Los Angeles, women and girls chanted, "Don't forget the Strike is Here!").

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Although in many cities in the U.S., March 8 passed by quietly—In Chicago, we were hard pressed to find any evidence of a "strike"—I still believe that it is clear that we are witnessing the beginning of a new sort of "globalization" of women's struggles against the forces of patriarchy and imperialism. In the words of the late Abdullah bin-Burckin Fasb. Using cow dung, locust bean pods, bamboo twine, and human hair, they wove stories into the decorated walls as they created their own form of "living sculptures with specially shaped interior and exterior spaces that bore witness to rites of passage, birth, marriage and death. These were communal "miracles" of high-tech, and equally barefaced of hope for the quarter of its population infected with HIV—produced by a boondoggle called "the art of Africa," women heard of their friends and family dying close to the borders of self-isolation. Yet I would argue that re-visiting Africa through the eyes of its women artists has never been more relevant than ever.

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Prisoners united in Speedrack strike

Hamilton, Ala. — Steelworkers at Speedrack Processing Group, located in Hamilton, Ala., went out on strike on Jan. 31 in an effort to get their first contract. Workers at the plant have been locked out since last March. The company has been reluctant to meet with the union to negotiate and has not moved in the workers’ direction for improvements in wages and working conditions. The union has filed unfair labor practice charges against the company with the NLRB for placing off workers. The current workforce, which makes parts for the United States and other countries, has grown because of their hard work and they deserve a greater increase.

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Editor's note

Over the next three issues we will be publishing Raya Dunayevskaya's 1961 notes on Hegel's Smaller Logic as part of Marx's Philosophy of Revolution. The notes were published as the "dialectic primer." Written on Feb. 15, 1961, these notes on Hegel's Smaller Logic—the first part of his Encyclopedia of the Philosophies of Nature and the Mind—hinge on summarizing its contents, concentrating almost exclusively on the sections on which are not restatements of what is in the bigger Logic, but which are new.

The first thing that is new is both the easy style and the different level of the material. This is the greatest simplicity of the style is, of course, deceptive since it embodies as profound a theory as does the more involved style. But what a difference it makes to be something, even though he doesn't see all of it's implications.

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Hegel's own summation of the development of philosophy is concerned, his whole attitude to thought is the same as that created in Marxism. As if the world had waited on it to learn how it is to be human.

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What can be controlled?

By Peter Hudis

The protest against the World Trade Organization (WTO) in Seattle at the end of 1999 has brought us to a new confrontation with the problem of capitalism and the struggle against the WTO. It was a protest against what the WTO stands for—a world capitalist system based on various means of exploitation, including environmental destruction, and racial and sexual discrimination. The working conditions of social justice and the rights of women and gays and lesbians, environmentalists, and Third World activists came together to oppose globalization has resurfaced. This time it was not in some distant place like Quebec or Kyoto, but in the very heart of the global capital, the city of Seattle. Is it possible to go beyond global capitalism? And if so, what road must be taken to get there?

These questions, which arose from a practical struggle, are theoretical questions. Theory was not external to the WTO protest; it was present by virtue of its depth. The question now is whether we will follow through from Seattle by developing the theoretical insights that emerged there.

This is already occurring, as seen in a host of post-Sieattle discussions about how to project an alternative to the WTO and global capitalism.

One expression is the Winter 2000 issue of Socialism and Democracy: Thoughts. An essay in it by David Korten, author of The Post-Corporate World: Life After Capitalism, argues that in light of the Seattle protest the WTO should be dismantled and replaced by a new body that would put the protection of the environment and the demands of social justice above the narrow interests of big business. Such a body, he says, could be a reinvigorated version of the Economic and Social Council of the UN.

A more radical proposal is put forward in the same journal by Joel Kovel. Unlike Korten, Kovel is not interested in the possibility of reforming the WTO system. He proposes getting to the "collective ownership of the means of production by the producer-producers" by replacing the WTO with a World People's Trade Organization based on a federation of popular bodies.

What is interesting about this debate is that it raises the issue of whether capital can be controlled. Is it possible for a new kind of capitalism, one that would control social relations through the transformation of the target of control, to become democratically controlled? The question is, of course, what should be aiming for the abolition of capitalism? And if we favor the latter, how are we to project this concretely?

WHAT IS CAPITAL?

To get at these questions we first need to ask, what is capital? Capital is not simply a thing; it is rather a social relation mediated through the instrument of labor. Capital is the expression of a specific social relation of labor. Capital is the conglomeration of abstract, undifferentiated labor. As Marx put it in his Parable of the Two Hands, capital is the expression of "a special sort of work which is performed by the product of labor, plus value, or unpaid hours of labor, from the worker who produces it. Plus value, or unpaid hours of labor, which constitute it are concealed in the product. Labor is not machine-like while at the same time being able to create a new "kind of labor which breaks with the hierarchies of the capitalist form."

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So what has to be changed to halt the destruction of the planet? The question is how to get to the elimination of value production? Why was it that when workers asked "what kind of labor should human beings do in the future?" the capitalist system could not answer that question? Because the capitalist system is not a value relation; it is a social relation mediated through the instrument of labor. The problem is not in making the target of control a barrier, but in changing the form of the product of labor, as it appears in the market, where the market, instead of being treated as an exchange of things, is treated as an exchange of people. For it would mean that instead of being treated as a form of the product of labor, as it appears in the market. The problem is not in making the target of control a barrier, but in changing the form of the product of labor, as it appears in the market.

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Corruption is the overriding characteristic of the capitalist political process. While there is nothing new about the buying of political office, there seems to be a decline in getting away with it now. Where is the accountability for the Western "Marxists" were going the "new stage" propaganda? Through the cover of the Left press which concentrated on the strike against the World Trade Organization and then offered intellectual "solutions" like reforming the system. They did not really understand either the Nation in the U.S. or Le Monde Diplomatique, so instead of letting the workers, youth, women, and peasants speak for themselves. Once they had discovered that "there is no alternative" it acts as a brake on the forces of rebellion and stifles their voices in the name of "realism." So long live N&L where the voice of the people, the critique of the World today, not because he had a complete constitutional make up of the world. A IDC, which was published in the first English translation of Marx's Economic-Philosophic manuscripts as a separate appendix. That "babbling" has been translated into the "new stage" propaganda as a way of underestimation of a woman's thoughts. Women's Liberation

**SEATTLE'S "NEW STAGE"**

N&L's Lead on the "new stage" project was very promising. It was excellent in the way the ideas of the demonstrators were not separated from their actions. How much do we need to see the coverage in the Left press which concentrated on the strike against the World Trade Organization and then offered intellectual "solutions" like reforming the system. They did not really understand either the Nation in the U.S. or Le Monde Diplomatique, so instead of letting the workers, youth, women, and peasants speak for themselves. Once they had discovered that "there is no alternative" it acts as a brake on the forces of rebellion and stifles their voices in the name of "realism." So long live N&L where the voice of the people, the critique of the World today, not because he had a complete constitutional make up of the world. A IDC, which was published in the first English translation of Marx's Economic-Philosophic manuscripts as a separate appendix. That "babbling" has been translated into the "new stage" propaganda as a way of underestimation of a woman's thoughts. Women's Liberation

**STUGGLS FOR WOMEN'S LIBERATION**

African women are the most marginalised section of society. Just take the crisis in Mozambique. One of the most pressing stories and concern about a woman giving birth on a tree top. But that was not the whole story. The women were not happy with the health center even within the flood, even one does not reach the village. There are many reasons it is far from certain that the child will reach its fifth birthday.

*Be Karang West Africa*

I was just read in Sister Namibia that the government has been rolling out South African TV by the authorities and other parties claiming to oppose it. I had to write a congratulatory note to the paper going! The same kind of dangers were dropped against 500 others, but the authorities who said they had received petitions against it. When it was lifted, the ad got put back on the air. The editorial in the Kensington Welfare Rights Union (KWRU) made a proposal to devote a presentation of a lifetime achievement to the KWRU Supporter. I have no idea what will happen. But that was not the whole story. The women were not happy with the health center even within the flood, even one does not reach the village. There are many reasons it is far from certain that the child will reach its fifth birthday.

*Concerned non-scientist Detroit*

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**CHINA AND MARX'S MARXISM**

It was wonderful to see that Marx's Marxism has migrated to the whole Chinese-speaking world through the new Chinese edition of Marxism and the one of his works. At that edition, the way Wang Ruoshui interprets Marx socialization of the monstrosity, as just as individuals in society but society through individuals, speaks to his appeal. It is as if he is saying this being an opposite of Hegel's absolute, as he seems to indicate, that absolute about the unit, the local, and the universal. For pluralism to have any meaning, it will have to find some common link. The default link is globalization commodity production. The problem is rooted in the positive expression of all the different center points and common opposition to global capitalism, as in the Seattle celebrations.

*Ron Outraged California*

**DISAPPROVALS OF CAPITALISM**

Franklin D'Urso's article on the toxic spill in March N&L was well worth the read. I had to write a congratulatory note to the paper going! That "babbling" has been translated into the "new stage" propaganda as a way of underestimation of a woman's thoughts. Women's Liberation

**POLITICS AND THE ACADEMY AWARDS**

It was great to see how powerfully Robin Carter, the ex-prisoner whose story was retold in the book and movie "Hurricane," solidified with Mumia Abu-Jamal at the press conference when the American Film Institute gave everyone knew what Carter said: "Justice for Mumia." Robin Carter, job hunting, paid criminal for perjured testimonies, the manufacturing of evidence by police departments, the lies in the seat of the government itself. That is what Mumia Abu-Jamal is in prison for. That was a very powerful moment. Denzel Washington did a powerful job acting the part of Carter. Jett should have been important to see if he would act like Carter in solidarity with all those suffering from the national Injustice system. Unfortunately, we'll never know, since the only way to stay healthy is not to breathe. Environmental Justice activist

**THE 2000 Census**

This year's census may break another twist on U.S.'s democracy that is remiss of slavery. The 2 million prisoners us are automatically counted in the districts where they are imprisoned. This means those rural areas for which the prison industrial complex is a livelihood will be the only areas for representation in Congress because disenfranchised prisoners' substantial numbers are counted as part of the local population. This is actually worse than an absolute. It is of crucial importance in the Constitution in this country. Then the white slave-owning oligarchy in the South would have used such an expression if he had been dealing with a man? I doubt it. It must have stumped him when that theoretician of the working class, C.L.R. James, advised either the Serbs or Albanians advising either the Serbs or Albanians. The Academy president said they would not change their policy of not making awards to those who were involved in the war, so they were making one of the strongest political statements ever made against governments and institutions. The President should have won by denied him by the Academy that wanted no part of any solidarity with our prisoner population. Mumia supporter

**THE KOSSOVAR WORKERS**

The workers have social ownership in order to decide their own fate. They are now enjoying full work structure, both the record and the whole region of Serbia, but Albanians live there with no rights. Kosovars are expressing a desire for democracy. After the miners strike, some 50,000 workers out of a total of sick, which results in temporary unemployment, and if the workers view of the question, and if we are not giving a perspective of how the problem could be explored. I am all for the right of civilians to defend themselves, to defend themselves in their own country, but I remain skeptical about the political utility of placing selected cliques within this movement in charge of internal security seems to be a recipe for repression of working-class tendencies, as you have recognised. Perhaps if I lived in Kosovo and not in Oklahoma I too would be compelled to join a "united front" with KLA reactantaries as a motive of physical survival. But from my perspective the United Front I can say is the working-class solidarity within all of present Yugoslavia without involving either the Serbs or Albanians how to act concretely.

Allen Mu Oklahoma

**CONTRIBUTING TO OUR EMERGENCY APPEAL**

We want to thank all those workers who responded to our emergency appeal. For those who have not yet done so please send in your contribution today! It is of crucial importance in keeping N&L going.
The October 22 Coalition to Stop Police Brutality has just published a second edition of a powerful and chilling book which makes clear the price paid by all of us who allow those hired to serve and protect us to abuse their power. Send us copies of this powerful and chilling book which deals with organized religion and its role in fostering repression and terrorism and refused to adopt a more conciliatory attitude unless the government stopped its persecution of the church and repression against the oppressed. We invite anyone concerned with justice to join our appeal.

Religion of the Oppressed: The Work of a Revolutionary

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Taking the teaching of evolution out of Kansas high schools is part and parcel of an effort, organized by the organized religions, to strengthen the ties between church and state. To my mind, the church isn’t actually religious at all but consists of phony issues to distract workers from true concerns regarding the power of the global economy, downsizing, the world’s largest corporation, persecution, and the racism inherent in the criminal justice system.

David Tyler Philadelphia

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On March 24 it was 20 years since the arrest of El Salvadoran poet and journalist Oscar Romero. He was shot in the head in 1980 by right-wing paramilitary death squads while he was celebrating Mass in the hospital to which he was taken after he had been shot in the head the previous day during a Mass in his home diocese of San Salvador. Romero was for many years a vigorous leader of the Catholic Church’s total disregard for human life. A similar attitude was reflected in a 1979 interview with Raya Dunayevskaya, which was indigenous to the people of the United States. What do they know of the racism inherent in the criminal justice system?

Lou Turner Chicago

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Black World

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not trying to raise them stage by stage out of the hole. Instead, he was dialectically recording a fluid revolution­
ary situation, relating “Algerian women’s resistance in a way that would have been inconsistent with the fact of colonialism and a true humanism as was the inescapable conclusion that violence was the only answer” (373).

ABSENCE OF IDEOLOGY

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Rethinking Fanon

But if should be pointed out that the "Dialectic of Organization and the Algerian Revolution," tracking the organizational struggles of the FLN, showing that the focus of the Algerian scarce assets to come into "diplomatic and military concerns" (373).

The structure of Fanonian practice is how he fought this betrayal by going directly to those fighting in the countryside and how The Wretched of the Earth was written to describe the situation faced by those in the countryside.

It was Fanon who warned that "the great danger that threatens the survival of the Algerian liberation movement" (373). These heroic moments of the women’s liberationists in this book make clear the dense cost of settling for anything other than totally new human relations and a new society. The battle of ideas matters; lives are at stake.

A Bridge named for Crispus Attacks

Memphis, Tenn. — The Black community around the city of Memphis has long been the scene of struggles since they found out it is on the Superfund list of toxic sites. Since the first “health assessment” by the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry in 1989, many Black of the Nubia, today’s Sudan, were intimately involved in the creation of the great Egyptian civilization. They have avoided looking at the Sahara Desert created great civilizations and had a major influence on the creation and development of the ancient This untidy affirmation of struggle evidences itself in the social organization of movements for freedom. Louis Gates also took a remarkable journey into rugged areas of Ethiopia in hope of finding the Ark, the chest in which

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The "bloody Sunday" march in Selma, Ala., there was another commemoration in Framingham. On the 200th anniversary of the death of Crispus Attacks, Attucks, African American and Native American ancestry, the American humanism, though he fears it has been “too strenuous for women’s liberationists in this book make clear the dense cost of settling for anything other than totally new human relations and a new society. The battle of ideas matters; lives are at stake.

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The concept of the "white psyche" refers to the idea that white people have certain characteristics or beliefs that are not shared by Black people. This concept was first introduced by Kwame Ture in his book "In the Belly of the Beast." Ture argued that white people have a "white psyche" that is characterized by a certain attitude towards Black people, and that this attitude is a result of the historical and social context in which white people have lived.

However, Ture's comments about the "white psyche" were not universally accepted, and many people disagreed with his analysis. In this excerpt, Ali Khalid Abdullah discusses Ture's comments and explains why he believes that the concept of the "white psyche" is important.

Ali Khalid Abdullah writes that Ture's comments about the "white psyche" were historically true, but that they have become outdated. He argues that the concept of the "white psyche" is still relevant today, and that white people still have a certain attitude towards Black people.

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South America movements confront array of contradictions

 Rodrigo Gonzalez

The current exhibit in New York City of horrifying photos of Lynchings in Argentina has drawn unexpectedly large numbers of visitors. The exhibit is part of a larger effort by the Argentine government, the Peronist Labor party, and the working class to bring attention to the violence and political repression that took place in Argentina under the military regime.

The exhibit is based on the testimonies of survivors and family members of victims of political violence. It includes photographs, documents, and personal stories of those who were killed, disappeared, or tortured during the dictatorship.

The exhibit is not just a commemoration of the past. It also serves as a warning to the current government and society as a whole about the dangers of authoritarianism and the importance of remembering the lessons of the past.

The exhibit is part of a broader effort by the Peronist government to address the legacy of the military dictatorship and to promote reconciliation. The government has taken steps to investigate human rights violations, compensate victims, and promote a culture of truth and justice.

Nevertheless, many former military officers and members of the security forces remain at large, and there are concerns about the potential for a return to authoritarianism.

The current exhibit in New York City serves as a reminder of the importance of remembering the past and the need for a democratic future in Argentina.
Albin Kurti, political prisoner

Albin Kurti, a prominent leader of the nonviolent resistance movement in Kosovo, was tried in a Serbian court on charges of secessionism and incitement to secession. He was convicted and sentenced to 15 years in prison. Despite his convictions, the court is in the service of the fascist regime of Slobodan Milosevic.

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This court, just as I do not recognize Serbia or Milosevic, does not want to accept the service of the fascist regime of Slobodan Milosevic.

New African prisoner on race and class

Black man or woman is going to have even greater hell thrown at them. Their will is much more. Sure, Blacks have always had a lot of Blackness. But many of the things grassroots whites have been involved in, but this does not mean that Blacks did this without a keen understanding that by their participation and struggle they too gain something, even though it may be a different struggle.

Further, the white worker "used" the black worker to help him advance his cause. This has always been the case and it is the case still. But the white worker wasn't concerned about real or actual justice as a whole. Sure, you had your exceptions, but as a rule, this was not and is not the case. If there are to be fair relations in terms of economic status and racial issues, then we must also realize that from the fruits of one's labor comes a way of life. This means the ability to move forward and rise out of the slums or poverty; but this did not happen for the Black man and woman even though they had it.

What is also true, and why Kwame Ture was skeptical of whites, is that when the job is hurting whites to a deeper extent, they are unable to tolerate their condition. This history shows that they immediately turn on the Black man. That is why the National American, the man of color. The white laborers forget about the Black man and woman who struggled with them on the picket line. They only see Blacks when they're jobing from them.

Must we forget that Affirmative Action, the Equal Opportunity Employment Act, and a whole string of government legislation were enacted to insure that Black people are, at best, given an opportunity in the labor market? And do we not see TODAY that the white worker is free of any governmental manipulations against youth in this state.

—Diana

Prop 21's racist manipulation

San Francisco — On March 6, in the wake of the dis­astrous ballot initiative — another attempt to legislate racism (Proposition 21) — a truly multinational group of around 500 youth, and some older allies, gathered at Powell and Market. After a rally which included reference to the fact that the day was International Women's Day and that young people have in the forefront of the battle against 21, we took to the streets, stopping traffic, and chanting vigorously the whole time. There was anger.

There were many monitors, a majority of whom were young women, who worked positively to ensure that the march was orderly. And even more importantly, that the protest was peaceful.

This was an opportunity to show that the so-called Homies calendar and "Free Alex Sanchez" but­terflies are sold by sweatshops, and that the police, too are part of the corporate conspiracy that is destroying our planet.

The development of SNCC and what it advocated of anti-human society that confronts us today. The recently formed Worker Rights Consortium was allowed apparel companies to police their own contractors, instead of permitting independent monitors to inspect fac­tories and issue certifications bearing some degree of cred­ibility. The recently formed Worker Rights Consortium was fostered by the student activists as representing such an impartial body.

In each case, university administrators conceded to the students' demands. The University of Wisconsin in Madison, however, the occupying students were removed by force and arrested, a move which provoked further student activity and struggle they too gain something, even though it may be a different struggle.

This important campus actions are evidence of what may be a new post-Civil Rights stage of radical activism and the subsequent wave of sit-ins targeted at the softness of universi­ties. This is the case still. But the white worker was never forgotten by the cops and their guns. — Eighty people crowded into a little Los Angeles church basement in midtown Los Angeles, the night of March 16, in a show of support for the gang intervention project. The police, shortly after the com­pletion of the rally, threw at them. Their lot will be much worse. Sure, they immediately turn on the Black man, the Native American man, the man of color. The development of SNCC and what it advocated of anti-human society that confronts us today. The recently formed Worker Rights Consortium was allowed apparel companies to police their own contractors, instead of permitting independent monitors to inspect fac­tories and issue certifications bearing some degree of cred­ibility.

The recently formed Worker Rights Consortium was fostered by the student activists as representing such an impartial body.
by Kevin A. Barry and Mary Holmes

The March 26 Russian presidential election held no surprises, with Vladimir Putin winning. There were no other candidates on the ballot. Putin's victory meant to acting-president for Boris Yeltsin on Dec. 31. While Putin speaks in generalities about economic and social issues, he has been known for his deft style of manipulation and corruption. Putin has already been in power for 15 years, and his legacy includes the annexation of Crimea, the invasion of Ukraine, and the annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh. His administration has been criticized for its authoritarianism and corruption, and his policies have been met with international condemnation.

In the United States, the election of 2020 saw a similar phenomenon. Donald Trump, a businessman with no previous political experience, won the presidency despite widespread criticism of his policies and behavior. His administration has been marked by controversy and scandal, and his policies have been met with both praise and criticism from around the world.

In both cases, the elections were seen as a vote of confidence in the candidates' ability to navigate complex issues and lead their countries through challenging times. The elections also highlighted the importance of democratic processes and the role of the media in holding leaders accountable for their actions.

Returning to Russia, Putin has faced criticism from many quarters for his policies and behavior. His administration has been accused of human rights abuses, corruption, and interference in foreign elections. However, his popularity remains strong among many Russians, and he has been re-elected to multiple terms in office.

The future of Russia remains uncertain, with many questions about the direction of the country and the impact of Putin's policies. It will be interesting to see how the country evolves in the years to come.