Hospital. We had the sense that our reason for being on their faces. The heart of the operation used to be the qualified permanent medical staff. After ten years of admissions office, driving the practical activity of the hospital. We know it is nothing personal against us health worker who now is reduced to no more than an artistic and equipment costs went up with the explosion of a revolving door of temporary and casual staff providers. The heart of the operation now is the imperious staffing office. Everyone has to answer to them including the nursing supervisor who now is reduce to no more than an artistic and skillful juggler of nurse-to-patient ratios. Her concrete nursing abilities are no longer primary. Her main job is to keep costs in, by restricting staffing levels within budgetary constraints, predetermined by the bean counters at headquarters. Taylorism has arrived in health care.

We know it is nothing personal against us health workers that make us feel this. I don't even think they are lying when they say their pharmaceutical and equipment costs went up with the explosion of high-tech, if only they are telling the truth when they say the large corporate subscribers of group health plans are the only ones footing the bill by cutting out costs. Not only that, Kaiser feels compelled by cutthroat competition to a recent Amnesty International report, the Arabic-speaking Muslims in Sudan between the ruling Arabic-speaking Muslims and the malaise of a more than 40% hike went into effect in June. The energy cartel has stoked up the public's concern about rising energy prices in order to deregulate.

At the same time California's two largest utilities, the Big Three POE and San Diego's鄂能, were allowed by FERC to shield billions of dollars in asset write-offs, which have been transferred to their parent companies. They left the local utilities saddled with $14 billion in debt. Declaring emergency powers, Governor Davis has authorized the state's treasury to buy $50 to $75 million in power every day since January, at prices from 10 to even 60 times last year's wholesale electricity rates. Davis has every reason to worry about protests triggered by restrictions and bailouts of California's utilities by having the state buy their transmission lines.

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Sudan and oil
by John Alan
For over 18 years a brutal civil war has been fought in Sudan between the ruling Arabicspeaking Muslims of the north and the indigenous Black Sudanese living in the south. This massive displacement of the local population was followed in the last decade by the deployment of additional weaponry and forces, specifically drafted to protect the oil fields. The military tactics of the government's security force destroyed harvests and livestock as it occupied the area to prevent the return of the displaced population. This scorched-earth policy has caused the death of more than 2 million people and has uprooted another 4.4 million, many of whom may die from famine.

Nature had placed Sudan's rich crude petroleum areas in southern Sudan. To validate its agreement with multinational corporations, the Khartoum regime sent in troops to protect and penetrate oil fields from any opposition by southern Sudanese. According to a recent Amnesty International report, the Arabic Khartoum regime has used ground attacks, helicopter gunships and indiscriminate high-altitude bombardment to terrorize the local population in oil-rich areas.

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There is a long list of multinational oil corporations holding oil drilling contracts in Sudan. Among them are: the French oil giant Total, the Chinese National Petroleum Corporation (CNPC), the People's Republic of China. The CNPC owns a 40% share in this project. Other major shareholders are the Malaysian state-owned Petronas which has a 30% stake in Canada's Talisman Energy, and Sudanpet, the national petroleum company of Sudan, which has a 5%...
AIDS reveals sickness of capitalism

by Mayra Jhansi

On June 25-27, the first global summit to discuss the global disease of human history was convened by the UN. At least 22 million people have died of AIDS in the world in the last 16 years without the AIDS virus—25 million live on the continent of Africa. In Botswana, with the highest rate of AIDS in the world, half of the people 25 years old, and half of women in their 20s, are infected with HIV. An article in The Nation rightly called this reality global apartheid.

It's so strange that people refer to the AIDS pandemonium as "the act of a wrenched god.
In fact it is nothing but dirty capitalist politics—the disease may not be, but the pandemic is. Why should a disease have a "treatment"? This is a leaderless movement. ACT-UP, which had dwindled into inactivity, took its place in a meaningful way.

LIMITATIONS OF THE UN

So what came out of this conference? A watered down Declaration of Commitment that bowed to pressures of the countries with the most powerful governments. Many of the UN's promises are not even positive. They are in fact rhetorical, empty words, giving hope to millions without access to life-saving drugs. So far, the only positive effect of the conference was that the US felt pressured to drop its lawsuit against Brazil for importing and distributing in Brazil free some US patented AIDS drugs.

In the words of one activist, "This crisis is so manifold and nefarious that our response can't be filtered down to one or another program. In fact, this issue has rekindled the anticolonial struggle and the global movement, ACT-UP, which had dwindled into inactivity in the last decade, has remobilized itself into a struggle for drug access, for "managed care" and third world debt and access to AIDS drugs for all.

They led a rally in New York before the conference that suggested a new opening for a more comprehensive response. The only thing that the UN is unlikely to provide on its own. However, this dimension of the anticolonial struggle is ignored. If anything, the United Nations will do very little, in the end, to fight this deadly reality. This is something that the New York conference has learned since the much touted Beijing women's conference in 1995. At that time, a lot of similar declarations were made, but women, especially in the Global South, are still waiting for a response.

SEXISM AND AIDS

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How can they use patriarchy and violence against women as an excuse to focus on the "risk"? Not only do they argue that men are more affected by AIDS, but they believe that only through "hard-line" legislation, force a man to use a condom.

Instead, as African feminists have pointed out, the threat to women ends with the fear of AIDS. The measures that are being implemented to reduce the spread of AIDS, but not necessarily the fear of AIDS. The measures that are being implemented to reduce the spread of AIDS, but not necessarily the fear of AIDS. The measures that are being implemented to reduce the spread of AIDS, but not necessarily the fear of AIDS. The measures that are being implemented to reduce the spread of AIDS, but not necessarily the fear of AIDS.

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Women Worldwide

by Mary Jo Grey

Shouting "We're not gonna take it!" and carrying signs that read "scabs go home," striking nurses, June 15, surrounded vans filled with scabs attempting to enter Brockton (Massachusetts) Hospital.

The nurses have been on strike for 12 years in protest against working conditions and a new labor contract with management. The nurses are being supported from around the state by striking workers and students. They are seeking a hospital commitment to hire and retain the staff needed to take care of patients safely, reduce nurse-to-patient ratios and work overtime when they are ill or tired.

Back to the roots of living wages for the workers and better working conditions, the Left must find new ways of organizing for this. The question of "affirmative action" for women workers is not a question of reaching a "quota," but it is a question of creating better working conditions for all.

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V&V Supremo strikers face scabs

Chicago—Imagine yourself as a new worker in the U.S. thinking: "I want to make a small living wage. I want to work in a job that is fair and secure. I want to be able to support myself and my family that's with you, and send some money home to my parents to help them."

And then pay money to obtain a special driver's license to drive a truck in Illinois. 

That's what some of the V&V Supremo strikers face. They're being paid $8.15. If that same worker got a job in the V&V production facility (cheese and other dairy products) or in the warehouse, that worker would make all of $8.50 per hour.

One worker's check stub showed raises over a two-year period that brought his wage to $6.76. This is well below the official poverty line. It only thing brings these workers' earnings to a reasonable level is that they might work 36 hours or more overtime in a week.

Health care workers feel the pressure from both angles. So what Marx called "socially necessary labor time" required to deliver the product, in this case health care is what drives managers. This drives front line health care workers crazy. It is our duty to ourselves and to those we serve, and it contradicts the corporate goal of value production.

Our daily tasks are broken down into discrete manageable mathematical units. Each task is assigned a value and吉他 price. The aim is to maximize the profitability factor. All of this is used to be a tool for the nurses to determine the level of care needed by the patient. Now it is used by staffing administrators to mathematically manipulate these numbers to meet their budget calculations.

The bottom line is to get away with the least amount of nursing time, eliminating as much labor as possible. This is done through the use of machines, accompanied by less skilled personnel and also through the promotion of patient "self care" and "home care techniques. In other words, anything that would "liberate" the nurse from bedside care.

What is especially alienating is that the pressure never stops. Workers implicitly recognize the inner workings of value production and its extraction. They therefore find it difficult to satisfy the quest for profits. We have seen them speak up when they see the boss kick back half our workforce and still come back to us later crying "red ink" and "we need more effort from you."

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Editor's Note

In response to ongoing discussions concerning what is meant by Marxist-Humanism from different tendencies of radical thought, we here reprint sections of the Draft for Marxist-Humanist Perspectives, 1984-85, originally entitled, "Where are the 1980s Going? The Imperative Need for a Totally New Revolution: Marxism and Freedom.

This was one of several summations of Marxist-Humanism written by Raya Dunayevskaya in the late 1970s and 1980s and was completed in 1982. What appears here is section 4, entitled "Objectivity/Subjectivity—in Actuality and in Philosophy of the State, Moving Toward the Historical Conclusions," written April 30, 1984. The original text is in The Raya Dunayevskaya Collection, 1:255.

In resting Marx's Humanism for our age, Marx and Freedom, 1958, began with the age of revolution—national, industrial, social and political, as well as the intellectual revolution which discerned and developed the dialectics of revolution as the overcoming of stages of alienation. Beginning with the machine age and the revolutions of 1776 and 1789, Marx and Freedom, 1958, ended with the revolution of our day—from the battles against Autonomism and the Montgomery Bus Boycott, which signaled the Black revolution beginning in the United States, to the East European revolts from under Russian totalitarianism.

Where, with our first breakthrough on the Absolute Idea, the dialectics of revolution had been developed in Europe and in the East European revolts from under Russian totalitarianism. What we offer in this document includes: 1) a more arduous activity by going beyond Lenin not only politically but philosophically. This was achieved with our projection of Marx's Critique of the GOE (which focused fully on "The Unknown Socialist of the Nineteenth Century," as well as an addition to that concept of the new enemy, the new enemy through science and development, yet this same movement is equally the action of cognition." Where Hegel at that point conceived himself with "the eternal idea," Philosophy and Revolution in our age could show that the 'thinking idea' was actualized in the Self-Determined Liberty of the Right of the Common. We could do that because we had become the producer of the new objective conditions, but posited himself as an element of the contra-revolutionary, and elevates this element to a principle of knowledge and therefore of action.

The illumination that we gained from working out Hegel's 'final' nihilism (of his Encyclopaedia of the Philosophical Sciences), especially para. 577, applies directly to our age. There Hegel says: 'It is the nature of the idea to conquer itself, which takes the form of movement and development, yet this same movement is equally the action of cognition.' Where Hegel at that point confessed himself with 'the eternal idea,' Philosophy and Revolution in our age could show that the 'thinking idea' was actualized in the Self-Determined Liberty of the Right of the Common. We could do that because we had become the producer of the new objective conditions, but posited himself as an element of the contra-revolutionary, and elevates this element to a principle of knowledge and therefore of action.

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by Tom Jeannot

This essay consists of two sections from "Rosa Dunayevskaya's Conception of Ultimate Reality and Meaning" from The Journal of Ultimate Meaning and Reality, vol. 22, no. 4, December 1999. - Editor

Helga begins her chapter on the Absolute Idea in the Science of Logic by announcing that it "has shown itself to be the highest and most universal form of the theoretical Idea. Each of these by itself is still one-sided.

In founding News and Letters Committees in 1955 and developing the practical presentation of Marxist-Humanism, Lenin, in true Hegelian fashion, followed the light of Marx's Theses on Feuerbach, where Marx criticizes Feuerbach's, for materialism, "excluding Feuerbach's, for materialism," includes his mistake in the concept of the totalizing activity, a praxis, of a new relation of practice to theory and philosophy, a new relation of revolution as an integral part of the philosophical development...

The dialectic of capital

Marx opened the first volume of Capital by asserting the following: "The wealth of societies in which the capitalist mode of production prevails appears as a immense collection of commodities."

To achieve the appropriate conceptual depth of Marx's presentation of the capital mode of production, we can immediately add Dunayevskaya's acute observation that "the commodity is a capitalist rip-off, a capitalist "labor power" (Marxism and Freedom, p. 117). The commodification of people themselves, therefore, is the specific kind of production in which one has to recognize the absolute freedom of commodity.

Two situations are proposed here, one in which workers exist in the commodity framework, and another, on an ever larger scale, of the capital-relation, and in which the commodity (as opposed to "value") is "there to satisfy the worker's own need for further development.

Further, as Marx developed the argument of the chapter [on the accumulation of capital], he declared that the so-called law of capitalist accumulation was "absolute": centralization and concentration of capital at one pole, ever worsening conditions of life at the technical base and social character, or of development of capital at one pole and misery and unemployment at the other, or of dead labor versus living labor.

And where Hegel's Absolutes seem achievable within the existing framework, Marx's are always collapses, as is the case with the capitalist mode of production (pp. 92). Dunayevskaya found Marx enlisting an analogous strategy for each case, a strategy of "splitting the commodity in two"... As for the Marxist idea of absolute "labor" was "labor for Ricardo, so Dunayevskaya argued that it is the Idea for Hegel. She developed the idea of commodity in the commodity framework, in her own account of the absolute general law of capitalist accumulation in Philosophy and Revolution, p. 207. Of course, that Marx had to break with Hegel's absolute is not something that can be overlooked the materialist conception of history (p. 92)." But, she continued, "this hardly explains Marx's return to Hegel... a second "labor."'

When Marx came to the end of his analysis of the production of absolute freedom, he had destroyed all dogmatism except the dogmatism of politics, of theory and practice, of subject and object, of freedom and coercion, of absolute, irreconcilable contradictions, whether of the economic or of the social kind.

AN AGE OF ABSOLUTES

In other words, if what dialectically emerges in Hegel's hands is "absolute reconciliation," what does it mean in Marx's? The question is one of the fundamental questions for Marxist-Humanism, there are two series of absolutes, absolutely opposed: in mystified form, the spirit, or "soul" as praxis, and human beings as the subjects and objects of thought, and, as Marx put it in his own humanism, Hers is not a "Hegelian" reading of Marx's, it is Marx's absolute idealism (Philosophy and Revolution, p. 92).

Hegel, who, according to Marx, theorized in the "most realistic" of "commodity philosophy," his philosophical intention to the contrary, finally stood in contradiction with himself, explaining his systematic samsara of materialism in a way that stood to change the world rather than to change the world rather than to change the world rather than the horizon of "modern political economics" the bourgeois horizon of the capitalistic mode of production. However, Lenin and Dunayevskaya read Hegel through the lens of Marx, and therefore reexamine the "Absolute Idea"... the identity of the theoretical and the practical Idea... that contains within itself the highest degree of opposition... but not its outcome guaranteed in advance, but an absolute contradiction, we are on the threshold of treacherous freedom. And where Hegel's Absolutes seem achievable within the existing framework, Marx's tear up the existing framework, Marx's tear up the existing framework, Marx's tear up the existing framework.

AGNEW NATION OF ABSOLUTES

"In an age in which the contradictions are so total that the capitalist mode of production is in the very innards of its contradictions. In other words, if what dialectically emerges in Hegel's hands is "absolute reconciliation," what does it mean in Marx's?"
President Bush revealed to the whole world, during his European trip, that his is an imperial presidency which intends to make unilateral decisions whenever it suits his hegemonic agenda for the "New World Order" his father inaugurated. It is the height of self-con­travasion and arrogance. The English word "one hand, one bush" claims there is enough good reason to compel us to reduce greenhouse gases, despite the whelming scientific evidence of global warming. But, on the other hand, the Secre­tary of defense, Donald Rumsfeld, is going around lecturing everyone that just because there is not enough research for the "New World Order" his father whenever it suits his hegemonic agenda edly invokes the advent of aviation: if we tradiction in this dogmatism that, on the rate fantasy from reality.

... and so much more...
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- "Nationalism, Communism, Marxist-Humanism and the Afrikan-African Movements" by Raya Dunayevskaya...
- A Half Century of Its World Development
- Fortunately, the march and its participants had a working class, Black and Hispanic character this year.
- Concerned musician

**PREPARING IN GENOA**

At the end of May, I was dismayed to hear TV news inform us that "European Secret Service found in Germany this summer of warehouses full of arms ready for Genoa." This disgusting piece of government propaganda appeared to me as bad sign for those who will be coming to Genoa in July.

- By Charles DENBY

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The Soul Knows No Bars: It's about the prisoner who becomes a philosopher, and it's about the philosopher who becomes a prisoner. It's about the opportunity that a prison system might provide for transformation. It's about what it means to be a person in prison, and what it means to be a person outside the prison system. It's about the possibility of finding meaning and purpose in the midst of suffering and oppression.

In his alternating sections, Drew Leder, who admits to being a phenomenologist, in other words, describing rather than explaining life, nevertheless wants to draw out some meaning from the pages. "My greatest interest," he says, "is to make a speaking tour by King to publicize, among other things, the inhumanity and injustice of the American penal system." King is "the only one who can put this race division on the table" (p. 30).

For the prisoners (and teacher) in this book and the teacher in this book, the death penalty is an act of violence, the plantation of the same coin. While he never discusses Hegel or dialectics explicitly, this drive of our mind to not accept categories we "find" in the world, to question accept categories we "find" in the world, to question...
by Robert Taliaferro

We often hear various statistics on the incarceration of Blacks as compared to whites in the nation's prisons, and tend to forget that the statistics of "others" incarcerated are just as viable an argument against the treatment of Blacks as compared to whites in the nation's prisons, and tend to forget that the statistics of "others" incarcerated are just as viable an argument against the treatment of Blacks as compared to whites in the nation's prisons, and tend to forget that the statistics of "others" incarcerated are just as viable an argument against the treatment of Blacks as compared to whites in the nation's prisons, and tend to forget that the statistics of "others" incarcerated are just as viable an argument against the treatment of Blacks as compared to whites in the nation's prisons, and tend to forget that the statistics of "others" incarcerated are just as viable an argument against the treatment of Blacks as compared to whites in the nation's prisons.

The 1983 U.S. Supreme Court decision in Olim v. Wakinekona, in essence, stated that prisoners had no constitutional right to request that their names be added to a list of prisoners they felt would shed light on prison conditions, nor could they file a civil action to force the correctional facility to provide them with the names of any other prisoners.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, along with Justice Blackmun, dissented. Marshall called a ruling that could "scathing dissent from the majority opinion, for it is inconsistent with the treatment of Blacks and the treatment of Native Hawaiians in general. Of Wakinekona's transfer to a prison in the mainland, Marshall wrote: "The Court has said that it was synonymous with "beheading" from his [Wakinekona's] own point of view, actually considered to be among the severest.

In the case of Hawaiians being shipped to the mainland, the Native Hawaiian prisoners resist them from their home, family, friends, and culture. In essence, removing people from Hawaii and shipping them to the mainland is similar to removing Blacks from the continent of Africa and moving them to breed. It is similar to deporting Native Hawaiians from the islands.

Native Hawaiians are being incarcerated in such rumpant numbers that Hawaii has the third fastest incarceration rate per capita in the country. Sen. Sonoda writes in ColorLines (Summer 2001), "We knew it was a discount."

Given an undemocratic but decisive choice, Iranian voters turn out in masses on June 8 and handed Mohammad Khatami a landslide presidential victory with 77.8% of the vote. Less than 1% voted for Ali Fakhr-Abbasi, the conservative cleric who had been trying to assassinate Khatami. But a considerable number, nearly 15%, voted for a new group called the National Movement for Civil Rights and Democracy (NCCD), a movement of "lack political freedoms, more economic jus-

Or, those who believe Khatami will truly oppose the hard-line and conservative clerics has plummeted drastically. There is good reason to believe that a considerable number of Iranian workers to continue to protest and turn in their ballots blank. According to one source, the number of ballots cast in Qum, nearly 65,000 blank ballots were turned in.

Meanwhile, less than a week after the elections, workers at Chitec took matters into their own hands. The factory stormed the office of the new owner—"Tehran Smasling" ("the torture")—heir to the management of their former employer. According to a report in the Financial Times (June 18), workers at the Chitec-Rexy factory near Tehran smashed the surveillance and tortured computers out of windows when their new boss arrived for the first time in two weeks, empty-handed.

In the United States, the prison-industrial complex continues to grow. According to the Centre for Research on the Epidemiology of Violence (CREV), the number of incarcerated people in the United States increased from 93 men in 1986 to 8,000 in 2000. Groups of "paras" were founded by the military in the early 1980s as a counter-insurgency tactic. They were declared illegal in 1989 only to continue to grow under the euphemistic counter-insurgency tactic. They were declared illegal in 1989 only to continue to grow under the euphemistic counter-insurgency tactic. They were declared illegal in 1989 only to continue to grow under the euphemistic counter-insurgency tactic. They were declared illegal in 1989 only to continue to grow under the euphemistic counter-insurgency tactic.
Profits skyrockets when capital calls an energy 'crisis'

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peting shippers started to share the pipeline capacity. Because electricity is a commodity that cannot be stored and must be used as it is produced and put on the grid, the emergence of specialized energy companies based in California-based Enron Corp. controls the world's largest e-commerce site including a spot energy market. The company operates a network of specialized solar, wind, and weather to figure out how to manipulate the market.

They struck gold in California. The so-called haircut that hit California was caused by a quadrupling of the price of natural gas. The price has fluctuated from 1995 to 1999. Typical of reports from many different power plant workers in California and the Rio Grande power plant in San Bernardino, owned by Texas based Energy Workers. Reported that they were reportedly ordered to shut down and then restart as they watched the spot market energy prices rise past a certain point. Sometimes this happened four or five times in an hour. An ex-worker at a Duke power plant told a state Senate committee that his plant was ordered to up and go down, like a yo-yo.

When PG&E declared bankruptcy, one-third of the independent power producers exacerbated the fake shortage because they stopped producing power. They hadn't been paid in months by the bankruptcy utility. For its part, the parent company of PG&E is a major energy producer, out of state and it has further investigation for price gouging and market manipulation in Bolsa and the Noon region in southern California is also asking for price relief from FERC.

The same Texas energy players that were bleeding California were bleeding money into the Bush campaign. Enron Knew CEO Lay and other Enron employees trying to manipulate California's illegitimate presidency was financed outside any spending limits by nearly unlimited funds from him.

Once in power Vice President Cheney openly relied on the formula of energy politics in secret meetings and allowed Lay to hand-pick federal regulators. With former energy CEO's Bush and Cheney in the White House, they created an interlocking directors for energy policy between the executive branch of government and the current Texas energy CEOs. Baking in the oven for the ultimate market for energy, the other capitalists experiencing calamity and calling for price relief from FERC.

CAPITOL'S RELIGION

But liberal opposition can never seriously challenge an even deeper religion than faith in the market. That is capitalism, the self-explanatory of value production as an objective truth that trumps concern for nature or workers who have to buy energy to live. That is, if you believe the proposition that economic problems inflicted by the energy industry against conservatives and future generations for whom control will be exercised and that will be dangerous.

Along with Cheney's policy of drill-and-burn-with-impunity, it is a fundamental statement of the fundamentalist religion of free market capitalism and the other capitalists experiencing calamity and calling for price relief from FERC.

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Europeans challenge Bush's arrogance

The day before George W. Bush started off on his whirlwind Grand Tour of Europe to Belgium, Sweden, Spain and Slovenia, European leaders were carefully chosen as an audience for his blatant right-wing agenda—he held an ostentatious Rose Garden press briefing to make it clear that he had no intention of reversing his opposition to the global warming accord supported by the European leaders he was about to meet with.

The day after his return he made clear that he accepted the United Nations (1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile) treaty when those constraints do not allow us to move forward with our tech­nology.

There was no mistaking the Beaconsfield arrogance activity stuffy tiny fascist groups with three elections and constraints in Oldham has been a major contribution to the presence of the fascists. There is no doubt that the violence caused by racial oppression, and becomes just as long-lasting as anything else.

As in Spain, the demonstrations and protests continued outside of the heavily guarded meetings.

WIDE SPECTRUM OF OPPOSITION

But it was Sweden, where Bush appeared at a sum­mit meeting of the European Union, that showed the great difference between the resistance to Bush's plans for the world expressed by all the other leaders and the opposition to Bush in the streets, which had grown mass­ively in Sweden. Tens of thousands filled the streets and squares challenging Bush on global warming, his proposed missile defense system and his support for the death penalty. The demonstrations included not only Leftists to the whole spectrum of anti-globalization protesters that might be headed to our country. They had, in fact, signed the founding charter for the Kyoto Protocol, when the people of Stockholm—on any anti-globalization protesters that might be headed to our country. They had, in fact, signed the founding charter for the Kyoto Protocol, when the people of Stockholm—

PROTESTS TO COME

Meanwhile, more protests and demonstrations against the "international elite" were being promised for this summer. But in the wake of the Sweden, the meeting of the World Bank in Jakarta, which quickly canceled, the/css style="background-color: transparent;" did not lock the Bush administration in a strategic nuclear arsenal with multiple warheads.

There was no question that the increasing opposition from below—what it is in France, Germany, Italy and Portugal, has arisen since Sweden, as it is how self-devel­opment to become a movement that not only knows what it means to live in a society in which human animal habitats would all be tragically and negatively affected.

This area is also very archeologically significant. It is located with Paleolithic sites. This history cannot be allowed to be uprooted. This is the history of the early human movements, which, like most of this history, has the past preserved. And the presence of the area, all allowed to be irreversibly severed by the forces of greed.

Toxic fight in Arkansas

Stamps, Ark. – Twelve or so years ago, Mr. Ferg­uson was the City Manager. He lives in a house just off the campus of the University of Arkansas in a black neighborhood, where he grew up. His house is in a poor area, and the company went bankrupt and now it's a Superfund site. He left 10-foot-high mounds of contaminated waste lying there. The federal government has allowed to be buried under the bulldozers and earthmover.
by Kevin A. Barry and Mary Holmes

Unrest threatens Indonesia's Wahid

In Indonesia, workers in Jakarta, Bandung, Surabaya and the industrial sectors of East Java began a series of anti-government protests at the beginning of June. They responded to a decree ending the requirement for employers to provide severance and service time payments to workers who retire or quit. Without the requirements, it will become easier to fire workers. President Abdurrahman Wahid told union officials that the move makes Indonesia unattractive to capitalist investors. The workers' demonstrations have forced Wahid to hold back the law, only for the time being. He promised union leaders that he would keep demonstrating until the law is permanently shelved.

Wahid is facing opposition not only on the streets, but from other sectors of the ruling class, including the military. The legislature has already voted a special session of parliament to be held in early July, where Wahid is expected to face an impeachment vote. The military's influence in Indonesia is strong, and it is feared that they could use this opportunity to force Wahid from power.

JAPAN'S NATIONALISM

Several hundred people—Japanese, South Korean, Chinese, and Filipinos—protested on June 12 outside the Japanese Embassy in Jakarta. They were demonstrating against the Japanese government's decision to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II by holding a ceremony that includes Emperor Akihito. The protesters demanded that the government apologize for the atrocities it committed during the war.

The South Korean and Chinese governments have already lodged protests against the Japanese government's decision. South Korea has expressed concern about the ceremonies because they could fan the nationalist flames higher by announcing that the war was a result of the Japanese invasion of Korea. China has also expressed concern about the ceremonies because they could be interpreted as a rejection of the wartime atrocities committed by Japan.

While the Japanese government has defended the ceremonies as a way to acknowledge the mistake of the past and to remember the victims of the war, many in the region have viewed them as an attempt to rewrite history and to deny the atrocities committed by Japan.

POLICE FIRED TEAR GAS AND WATER CANNONS AS HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE PROTESTED ON JUNE 14 IN THE LARGEST DEMONSTRATION SINCE INDEPENDENCE, FOR GREATER FREEDOM AND IN OPPOSITION TO THE GOVERNMENT'S POLICIES.

Protests have been ongoing since April.

MILOSEVICH FINALLY EXTRADITED TO THE HAGUE

As we went to press, the Serbian government extradited Slobodan Milosevic to the Hague to stand trial before the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY). The ICTY has been investigating Milosevic's actions during the 1999 Kosovo war. The most significant mass response was not to Serbia, but in The Hague, where hundreds of victims of Milosevic from the Balkans gathered to applaud his arrival.

The greater factor is the change in public opinion in Serbia. In the early 1990s, Serbs were willing to support Milosevic's war efforts. However, with the fall of the Soviet Union and the loss of military support, Serbia's economy began to deteriorate. This, along with the international isolation that followed Milosevic's arrival, led to his arrest. The International Tribunal called this situation "scandalous."

The greater factor is the change in public opinion inside Serbia itself. During Milosevic's rule, the public was divided between supporters of Milosevic and those who opposed him. Today, there is a growing movement of alternative Serbian media such as Radio B-92 and the weekly Vreme began to expose Serbian war crimes. In June, Serbian state television finally broadcast footage of a mass grave containing the bodies of 100 Kosovo Albanians—many of them women and small

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