The current anti-war movement has been notable for its size and the unexpected speed with which it has been “organized.” Demonstrations against President George W. Bush’s threatened war in Iraq have been held across the U.S. and have been echoed around the world. The devastating terrorist attack upon the interna-
tional community in the United States on September 11th, coupled with the World Trade Center attack, is a challenge to this movement. The attack probably wasn’t timed to coincide with the 50,000-strong march in Melbourne, Australia against a U.S. war on Iraq, but it was during that march that word spread through the crowds of Aus-
tralians who were killed along with other tourists and Baha’is around the world in New York City.

This bombing showed what Timothy McVeigh and Osama bin Laden had already proved: weapons of mass destruction are much more likely to be used by terror-
ists (or state powers like the U.S.) than by a weakened and isolated superpower like the U.S. This bombing may not be the blueprint for the future, but it is a spilt-in-the-eye, whether by Al Qaeda or its like-minded counterparts in Indonesia, also shows the utter disregard they have for the internationalism and humanitarianism that give birth to anti-war movements. (Hopefully certain leftist pundits will spare us explanations of “why the world hates” the Australians or Balinese.)

IMPACT OF PEACE MOVEMENT

This new anti-war movement, which has to be distin-
guished from the small segment of the Left that refused to oppose the Rwandan genocide, has now spread to all parts of the world. New local and national anti-war groups have been formed. The anti-war movement has been the subject of careful study by those in power, who see a threat. No longer is the movement termed “organized,” but rather “elaborate.”

OPPOSITION TO BUSH

This Congressional political opposition to President Bush’s pre-emptive war doctrine by the CBC and other members of Congress has helped force Bush to tone down some of his belligerency, without stopping his prepara-
tions both in the political and military areas to invade and occupy Iraq or any other nation that fits his descrip-
tion of a potential enemy.

The Bush Administration has asked Congress to raise the military budget by 45 billion dollars a year by 2006. This money would be used to create new weapons of destruction and train soldiers to fight a high-tech and aggressive war anywhere in the world. Of course, the

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Starting before the war became organized and militant with the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, the global Women's Liberation Movement has singled out and fought against this particular type of subjection that women experience in war—especially all experiences of sexual violence. In the Balkans this war included women with-in
women who formed Women in Black chapters and challenged the war crimes of their own governments. They have been present throughout this movement that any change has occurred. Never-theless, mass rapes of women in war and "ethnic cleansing" situations continue, each with its own way of imposing this torture.

RAPE IN CONGO, INDIA, BURMA

In Democratic Republic of Congo, while women and girls are routinely raped as part of attacks on the villages where they live, they are also kidnaped, used for sexual purposes by the armed forces, raped through the bush, used as domestic labor, raped repeatedly and, kept in bases in the forest. In Indonesia, an Indonesian counselor who works with women said: "This (sexual violence) is a whole war within the war—anoth-er kind of attack. When we shout rape, this is what we mean." When one raped woman asked her torturer why he made others suffer, he responded: They are all sold.

In Gujarat, India, during the riots in February and March where Hindus murdered Muslims as the state looked on, at least 250,000 women were raped and burned alive. Shabnam Hashmi, who fights for secularism in India, contends that: "These mobs were trained in rape. Why? They can do same with brutality be repeated everywhere? Groups of women were stripped naked and raped for miles, before being gang-raped and burned alive."

As the Burmese army forcibly relocate-"ethnically-cleansed" people, the human rights activi-ists report: "Rape and sexual assault have served as a weapon of war, a weapon against the civilian population of ethnic minority women in Burma." Rape is used as a weapon of war: 83% of the rapes are by military officers in front of their troops; the warlords—who rule most of the country with guns—and so little food that people eat poisonous berries. It is a two year struggle, and the president of Local 1199 SEIU, Dennis Rivera, acknowledged the humble nature of the victory: "While the gains of this contract are hard-won, I do have to tell you, we finally have a union. And we are working the new contract for more in 15 months. The more that Rivera talks about working the new contract, the more I realize that you ..."

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New York—After a two year struggle, and the imminent threat of the first declared home health aide strike in the country, over 3,000 workers in New York City, home health aids—most of them African-American and Hispanic—have won a union contract from the Provider Health Services. These minimum wage workers, living in one of the most expensive cities in the U.S., have won a guaranteed mini-mum wage of $6.55 an hour.

They also won employee-organized grievance and disciplinary procedures; one paid week's vacation after five years; paid sick leave after one year; on-call pay as an extra premium; and are guaranteed the right to file grievances.

Several women came from Afghanistan including the first woman in Afghanistan to have graduated, Dr. W. David Hager to head the Food and Drug Administra-tion. As longtime socialists who need the 'placing' of their writing, it was noted in the context of capitalism and stimulated to think about the nature of capitalism and the requirements of a different society. As Adrienne Rich says: "The horror is spreading to Congo, where an estimated 60% of those fighting are infected with HIV/AIDS."

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The conference "Afghan Women Report: Challenges and Achievements One Year After Bonn," sponsored by Women for Women at Barnard College, New York City, brought together a remarkable group of Afghan, Afghan-American, and U.S. women, whose efforts to improve conditions for women in that devas-tated country put them in conflict with their own gov-ernments. Most Afghan women have no improve-ments in their lives. The U.S. government installed a new Afghan government last year. Women are still afraid to leave home without wearing a head-to-toe burqa, only a small personal area being visible, and recently eight girls schools were burned, burnt down or closed by funda-mentalists.

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ThePoet, essayist and activist Adrienne Rich has this to say about the The Power of Negativity:

"The introduction by Brett Hildie and Kevin Ander-son is a fine essay, and explicit yet sacrificing no complexity. It should be accepted..."
Disney discards women workers

New York—About 80 people demonstrated at Disney’s Fifth Avenue store for the abolition of sweatshops and child labor. Three young women spoke, two of whom are workers at the Shah Mahalumun in Bangladesh producing garments for Disney. They represent the millions of workers worldwide who publicly denounce conditions and demand their rights. Disney’s response was to pull all production and fire the workers. These fires are only the tip of the iceberg.

—Sheila G.

Chicago—The Bangladesh women workers spoke as well in Chicago.

Mamahani: In Bangladesh, where I work at MNC producing garments for Disney, they have very low wages, and we leave, holidays, or benefits. We work seven days a week and never get a day off. Maybe we will get one day off a month. They keep two sets of time cards, one that is real and one that is not. We don’t get our pay. The bosses make us work extra hours and show days off. I make around 17 cents an hour. I live in a small room with three other women who are my co-workers. I have to buy food and pay for the rent, and I don’t get any money for food. We can’t afford television, or a sleeping platform. I can’t send money to my family. I can’t even have any fun.

Two months ago, one man got sick but she wasn’t allowed to work. She died. We were afraid to protest. She was threatened with her life. If we lost our jobs and not be able to feed ourselves or our families.

The Wal-Mart buyers only visit the factory from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. We don’t get breaks over eight hours of overtime. We are made by our bosses to take the burden of delivery.

We are installed if they don’t think we are working fast enough. They call you “whore” and “prostitute,” they say “Your parents are prostitutes!”

Lina: I am 19 years old. I had to start working when I was ten. I come from a poor family. After working in factories for five years, I have worked in the Shah Mahalumun Disney factory for the last three years. We set a heavy pace. We have to turn out 30 garments per hour. If we don’t, they slap us and curse us. The supervisors use the buyers’ name to force us to work. They have a rule for Disney!

The bathroom is filthy. We have to drink water from it. They let us get to the break and another ten-minute break for dinner in the evening. Even if we haven’t finished eating, we have to go back to work. In my neighborhood 100 people have to share one outhouse and one stove with four burners.

If we ever ask for leave or benefits we are fired. When a woman reaches age 35, she is fired with no benefits. I make less than 14 cents an hour. I have no fun in my life. I can’t even watch a movie or ride a bicycle. If I could make only 37 cent an hour, I feel that I could live in greater dignity with my family.

We want Disney to return to the factory with jobs, but we also want respect. We want to be treated like human beings.

Sheikh Nazma: There are around 1.6 million workers in garment factories in Bangladesh. Most of them are young women. Despite adverse and harsh conditions there is not a single functioning union in Bangladesh. It is very difficult to organize garment workers, because you can’t see them very often.

Disney was here for years, but when the workers finally raised their voices, Disney replied. We are never listened. All we wanted was one day off per week and national holidays off, not to be cheated of wages, and voluntary rates for forced overtime.

We want Disney there, we need the jobs, but they also respect us. Why can’t we help each other? With you we can win back our rights. If we win this campaign with Wal-Mart and Disney it will affect all other workers, as well, because these are the big ones.

The 40 million uninsured workers in America are either just to get us a little more money. All value in the world NOVEMBER 2002 is created by us workers. No one should take credit for jobs and not be able to feed ourselves or our families.

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In October 29, 1962

my preliminary (Oct. 23, 1962) statement on the newly created armed struggle has not been answered by a leader of any group of the Left. In the meantime the time has come to announce once again the humanism of the U.S. and the U.S. blockade of Cuba. This a new announcement by us, the Raya Dunaevskaya Collection.

There is an urgent need to clarify the situations now that have followed the announcement of the nuclear blockade of Cuba. The U.S. blockade of Cuba, the Russian Mission Basel There, Fidel Castro's 'Collective Party', All Playing With Nuclear Weapons and the Soviet Equipment in Cuba in 1962.

October 29, 1962

The blockade of Cuba was announced by President John F. Kennedy on October 22, 1962, at a time when the U.S. government was facing a severe international crisis. The crisis was caused by the nuclear standoff between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, which had resulted in the Cuban Missile Crisis.

The blockade of Cuba was a response to the Soviet Union's placement of nuclear missiles in Cuba, which threatened the security of the U.S. and its allies. The U.S. government ordered all ships and aircraft to be diverted away from Cuba, and the U.S. Navy was put on high alert.

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Footnotes by the editor have been added. The letter 'C' has been dropped for simplicity.

1. Before the Blockade

A good definition of illusion on both these factors can be gained if we take it out of the present moment of crisis and see that which was inherent in it the day before.... Four days before the announcement of the blockade of Cuba, the U.S. President John F. Kennedy gave a speech to the American people in which he announced that the U.S. was going to wage war against the Soviet Union. The speech was a response to the Soviet Union's placement of nuclear missiles in Cuba, which threatened the security of the U.S. and its allies.

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II. The Blockade and the Movements Opposed to It

Out of the clear blue, a few short days after he himself was also talking about the USSR, a political blockade, F.J. Kennedy made the shocking, unilateral, war-like proclamation of blockade. Outside of Raya Dunaevskaya Collection he is just the greatest exporter of counter-revolution. It is easy to see counter-revolution when it is as direct as it is in the outright massacre of the working class by the top leadership of the Hungarian Revolution. It is not easy to see counter-revolution when it is very indirect, in the so-called "liberation of the proletariat" in its daily life. Yet these Russian "technicians" have been sent there, arms of the U.S. government, to serve the interests of the working people, who are resisting anti-labor laws, fighting the division of the Cuban Revolution from its announced humanism to state-capitalist exploitation of the proletariat in his daily life. And it is just the impulse needed to intensify our activity in a strike or other action, to summon those who earlier tried to overthrow Kerensky.

Finally, those who can not get away from the spurious ground for argument established by Communists for the special benefit of the liberals, to the effect that if the U.S. blockade is not over, the U.S. is right to "one in Cuba, fail to see that the Russian arms imported into Cuba are not one-tenth of the threat to the U.S. than they are to the Cuban People. Small Cuba, even when armed by Russia, is no match for the two nuclear giants whose"right" to one in Cuba, fail to see that the Russian arms imported into Cuba are not one-tenth of the threat to the U.S. than they are to the Cuban People. Small Cuba, even when armed by Russia, is no match for the two nuclear giants whose love of The Plan ("I oppose war, I don't oppose to war") has an inherent right to one in Cuba, fail to see that the Russian arms imported into Cuba are not one-tenth of the threat to the U.S. than they are to the Cuban People.

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In order to give a guide to the collection, see page 7.
PHILOSOPHICAL DIALOGUE

by Joe Swoboda

T here are a number of reasons why I am excited by Joe Kovel’s The Enemy of Nature. The first stems from my long-held belief that philosophy must be based on a consistent and explicit ecological and economic theory. Whether we call this "socialism" or "Marxism-Humanism" in the late 1980s, which was what Kovel and others were calling it, their book is philosophical. It is an important, historically grounded, and ecologically oriented critique of the end of the Cold War, of the war on terrorism, and of the current political economy. It is a tour de force in its analysis of the relationship between capitalism and the current ecological crisis.

Kovel’s book is a profound and complex work that challenges many of the assumptions of ecological and environmental thinking. It is a critical analysis of the way in which nature is understood and treated in modern society. It is a call for a new way of thinking about the relationship between humanity and nature, one that is based on a deeper understanding of the ecological system and our role within it.

The book is divided into two parts. The first part, "The Enemy of Nature: The Capitalist End of the World," is a critique of the dominant economic and political systems of the late 20th century. The second part, "The Ecological End of the World," is a call for a new way of thinking about the relationship between humanity and nature, one that is based on a deeper understanding of the ecological system and our role within it.

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The October 2002 N&L Lead on "Bush's war against Iraq threatens global disaster" is the most informative analysis I have read or heard about Bush’s permanent war. It hits the nail on the head when it points out that the strategy of pre-emption is a critique solely on U.S. oppression/war leaving the non-imperialist world, especially the mass of people seeking freedom within the countries oppressed by dictators. History is littered with the betrayal of those fighting for freedom in the "Third world.

Longtime subscriber Kansas

The October Lead mentioned the "quick defeat of the Taliban." Bush considers this a success. But aside from the military defeat, what exactly was successful about the mission in Afghanistan? I wonder how the people there feel about his success.

Anti-war youth Memphis

We are deeply alarmed that the most powerful nations in the world continue to rely on military force to achieve their global political and economic goals—while the world, especially the environment and the security of people throughout the world, is threatened.

Military action against Iraq would first and foremost affect the long-suffering populations of that country. The U.S. military, an estimated 1.5 million Iraqis have died as soldiers and civilians, along with billions of dollars in cost of food and medicine under sanctions.

The world cannot be made safe from weapons of mass destruction or the threat of nuclear war. The world is now armed with nuclear, chemical or biological weapons capable of wiping out human life. The methods of those who gave birth to this technology are complicit in the ongoing genocides around the world. In recoiling at the horror of the bombing of Baghdad, we must also consider the potential destruction of the world's food supply.

In your October Lead you state that the UN is providing no opposition to Bush's war. This is false. We know the UN was created to prevent war and military defeat, as the League of Nations was.

Radical lawyer Flint, Mich.

I feel the most important thing for us to do as citizens of this country is to oppose the U.S. imperium. It fights for its own government. I know the U.S. betrayed the Iraqi people when it went to war against Saddam after the Gulf War and many Iraqis had to flee. It’s hard to dispute the undeniable impact on human rights and living standards factored into the regime everywhere. Why I think that the single most important thing to help the people of Iraq is to stop U.S. imperialism.

Anti-war youth Chicago

The Marxist-Humanist category of "two worlds" can help us understand the anti-war movement. The administration has the illusion that everyone will fall into line by September 11. But our demonstrations here are getting a lot of support from the citizens of this country, especially from women, bilingual and young truck drivers. We may not hear much in the media about the second world, but it is growing larger and growing stronger everywhere. It’s why I think the single most important thing to help the people of Iraq is to stop U.S. imperialism.

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The Left talks about Euron's greed as what is wrong with capitalism. When I challenged some Leftists that it's not just greed but the internal logic of the system, they said it is true but that they can't put that in their pamphlets. I'm enclosing a cartoon I drew to express how I see it.) "

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For weeks, the movie "Barbershop" was number one at the box office. The controversy has helped keep cash flow going through the roof. The controversy is about lines concerning Ms. Rosa Parks, the Rev. King, Jr., and Rev. Jesse Jackson, Sr., which cannot be printed verbatim in any newspapers or magazines, and are censored with a bleep on TV or radio news stations.

Let's continue the struggle in "Barbershop" with the movie "Coming to America" which started Eddie Murphy and Arsenio Hall, and also has a barbershop scene where there is a debate revolving around Mr. Mohammed Ali changing his name from Cassius Clay. I remember that some ten years later. But if the controversy over "Barbershop" is remembered only at all years from now it will be because of how much money the studio made. To me this movie should be renamed just "B.S." and I don't mean "Bachelor of Science.'

Georges Wilfrid Smith Jr Chicago

FIGHTING FOR WOMEN'S LIBERATION

I liked the way Maya Jhansi began her article on "After 9/11: What kind of future for women?" (October N&L) with a quote from Rosa Luxemburg and ended it with one from Virginia Woolf. That connects us to women's militant anti-war history and the need for a feminist voice. In pointing to the way Bush's coalition in the UN with Libya, Algeria, Sudan, and even Iran and Iraq, was to strike down advances for women on reproductive rights, health care, or anything else concerning women's freedoms, the article made its point strongly that the women's movement needs to "move beyond the UN."

Women's Liberationist Tennessee

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65 but Not Retired Maine

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Indonesia rejects peace in Aceh

Thirty Acehnese and Tibetans demonstrated in front of ExxonMobil gas stations in New York City Oct. 19 to protest allegedly illegal human rights abuses in remote regions of Indonesia. The protest was part of a National Day of Action against ExxonMobil held by the Stop ExxonMobil Alliance (www.stoppetroleum.org).

"One of the examples of a black site in the government's scheme is in the area of Aceh, where ExxonMobil's private military force was registered for years. "Every day, five to seven innocent civilians are victimized by the com­pany's atrocities," said Munawar Liza Zain, Acehnese protest coordinator. "We demand that all the Indonesian military, police slaying of the African immigrant Amadou Diallo. Police fired a tank at a grandmother and her grandson in an East Asian politics. The Indonesian security forces fired hard to blame the bomb blast in Bali on the rebel movements in Aceh (GAM) and Papua (GPM), despite the fact that they had interrogated some suspects who included a retired Indonesian air force officer and an army soldier. The Indonesian government just uses lies to appoint a scapegoat responsible for this massacre!

"The rally was for those who have been violated by our legal system or who have been harassed because of their race, religion, gender or sexual orientation. It was for the pain of a loved one's misfortune."

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Black's won't buy war decades ago. This is largely due to the massive Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s, which uprooted the practice of legal race segregation and discrimination in public places, housing, schools, and workplaces. However, there is a notable difference between the two eras.

For example, the Sep­tember 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, the NAACP's Crisis car­ried an article on the New York City who, even after Sep­tember 11, 2001, continue to fight for a meaningful racial diversity in federal employees, and the department's thirst for empowerment? Black policymakers have a unique opportunity to transform the department's thirst for empowerment? Black policymakers have a unique opportunity to transform

Where souls can meet
Illegal Onedia arrest

On Oct. 18, the Oneida Nation Police went to the home of Danielle Patterson and took her into custody with charges of scamming money for tax-free sovereign land. This arrest is an example of the plight of women prisoners in this country. In women’s facilities in Texas, women were forced to act as slaves to those who have the financial resources (since Texas prisoners do not get prison wages) to charge, or to get something as simple as an aspirin.

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Lula wins in Brazil

Workers’ Party (PT) candidate Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva won 61% of the vote in the Oct. 27 presidential runoff election in Brazil, defeating Jose Serra of the current government’s Brazilian Democratic Party (PDS), who mustered a meager 39%.

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In Chicago, Lula’s first working class president campaign. At age 28 he went to work full time, first in an office and later as a worker in a stainless steel plant. In 1975 he became president of the metalworkers union in Sao Bernardo do Campo. He then became famous in the late 1970s for leading a series of strikes that led to his arrest and imprisonment.

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ABUSE OF WOMEN PRISONERS

Women in women’s facilities in Texas, one of the most unfortunate aspects of our society is that a woman who commits a crime is often treated as a pariah in a bush. She is separated from the rest of the population, and the treatment of men. One of the ironies that Jill and others like her have many viewpoints. Often in prison, she has seen some sort of abusive relationship with men, only to further abuse on the inside by other males charged with intercepting the mandates of the law. This enforcement often comes in the form of threats, and a level of treatment that is both brutal and—more so often than not—the abuse that they suffered while in the community.

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The Lula presidencia will be a truly historic act, the Kashmiri people ousted the government of the People’s Democratic Party (PDP), who will assume the chief ministership, the state has been under the control of the central government for some years due to the arrest and imprisonment of PDP members. If this movement continues to hold fast to this vision of building a student movement together a mix of ideas, theories, analyses and strategies.

Pakistan’s elections will be a small opening for democracy in the face of growing fundamentalist politics. The most significant positive development in the region is that India and Pakistan have begun a with the Buenos Aires Daily Sun. Nevertheless, gun battles across the Line of Control in Kashmir continue. Likewise the rise to power of the pro-Talibin Islamic fundamentalist parties in Pakistan is an ominous development in every way. Not only does it portend a return to sectarianism. However, Kashmir issue, it will also nourish the growth of Islamic fundamentalism’s drive—Hindu fundamentalism. Maya Jhansi

Palestine solidarity

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Four hundred people (with over 100 more turned away for lack of space) participated in the second annual National Student Conference on the Palestinian Intifada, sponsored by Students Allied for Freedom and Equality (SAFE).

The conference brought together right-wing Jewish individuals and organizations to present the conference from occurring. The conference was an opportunity to bring together a mix of ideas, theories, analyses and strategies. The main theme was to build a student movement whose efforts are directed towards building a coalition of people doing business in and with Israel, a strategy patterned after the movement of divestment from South Africa in the 1980s.

Jill Coit, and women like her around this country and around the world, need our help. Letters and e-mails to the editors of the Ann Arbor News & Letters paper, to the Governor of Colorado, and to Colorado representatives remind those authorities that, as we call up the world to take the moral high road in such things, the battle begins at home.

In search of Jill Coit

by Robert Taliaferro

When the State of Colorado decided to transfer Jill Coit to a women’s supernanx facility outside of Denver, her troubles did not end. Support from women who were getting abused in her former prison.

For several years Jill had been involved in a one-per­son war against injustices stemming from her conviction in Canon City, Col., that questioned their treat­ment of women. After her transfer, the women at her facility, the facility she was serving time for a crime, and attempted to use the means available to her in order to prevail.

In viewing how she and other women around her were treated, she saw injustices stemming from the lack of re­spect and limited freedoms in jeopardy to take up the ban­ner for justice in support of those who could not. Her efforts to bring to light the injustices at her facility, which she made quite a few enemies as well. The result was her being趋势 up to the community for help, and this support enabled her to remain in the world.

In October, 1998, when Jill’s case was to be tried in Canon City, the warden was threatened repeatedly by staff and feared for her safety due to other women working with her who insti­gated incidents as a way to protect the state. Jill’s case was made quite a few enemies as well. The result was her being trend up to the community for help, and this support enabled her to remain in the world.

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In a truly historic act, the Kashmiri people ousted the corrupt and dynastic People’s Democratic Party (PDP), who have ruled the state throughout its history in what are widely reported to be the most democratic and politically supported elections in decades. The elections issued a clear blow, both to the Islamists terrorism that has been spreading in the state, and to the Hindu fundamentalist politicians of the government in New Delhi. The National Conference candidates who have strong ties to the right-wing Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP)-led coalition government, and the BJP can­not have strong ties to the right-wing Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP)-led coalition government, and theBJP can­not run for office in the state.

But, as has always been the case, South Asian politi­cians remain several steps behind the people. Because the two parties most likely to form a government in Kashmir, the Congress Party and the People’s Democrac­tic Party (PDP), who will assume the chief ministership, the state has been under the control of the federal government until a coalition can be formed—either a Hindu-Muslim alliance, or a Hindu-Hindu alliance.

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Radical forum at D.C. anti-capitalist protest

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Stop Bush's war on Iraq people

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to condemn the September 11 terrorist attacks last year, Bush is now using the same rhetoric to drum up support for the war against Iraq. First it has forced Bush to look for a UN mandate for his planned military action. In the end, he will probably obtain it. The Iraqi regime is definitely weaker than Saddam Hussein's before the Gulf War of 1991. The Bush administration has been so threadbare that Secretary of State Colin Powell has been reduced to stating that "We think the Iraqi people would be a lot better off with a different leader, a different regime. But anything beyond that is a different story." The one piece of advice here is weapons of mass destruction, and for this, the US Congress has been so complicit that a "UN" resolution is working on it. The major issue before us is disarmament.

So it is not the existence of perhaps the most grotesque police state ever seen in the Middle East that bothers the US administration. It is a police state that could easily have been removed by the unhindered efforts of the Iraqi people following the Gulf War in 1991. The uprising of the Iraqi people that followed the war then is key to understanding what is happening now, and this should be a guide for us in our current anti-war sentiment. The lessons of 1991 have not been lost.

TWO OF A KIND

The first President Bush was able to steamroll the anti-war movement by exploiting the events of September 11. Now the new President, Bush's obvious aggression in Kuwait and the confusion in the movement itself, with some unwilling to criticize the Anti-war movement, makes the efficacy of UN sanctions uncertain. There was a distant echo of this in last year's small protests over the war in Afghanistan. George W. Bush, Dick Cheney, Paul Wolfowitz and many others think that the September 11 attacks have given the US great immunity from any anti-war movement of this kind. However the kind of sentiment expressed at the recent rallies against the war at least makes one think that perhaps, indeed, Saddam is bad and needs to go but that George W. Bush is worse. The real internationalist sentiment that begins from the real internationalist sentiment that begins from the real internationalist sentiment that begins from the real internationalist sentiment that begins from the high point of the previous anti-war, anti-imperialist movement is what the current Bush administration is afraid of. It is also informed by the last decades of struggle and debate over the proper response to the genocidal attacks of the Serbian media upon Bosnia and Kosovars.

The OTHER IRAQ TODAY

Bush administration's argument that there is no internationalist sentiment that begins from the high point of the previous anti-war, anti-imperialist movement is that, yes, indeed, Saddam is bad, and that George W. Bush is worse. As one Black woman at a Chicago demonstration put it, "Saddam is a dictator, but knowing Bush will just untruth him with Saddam. What we all need to get killed in the process." The only way to save us is, he is suggesting, is by the death of Saddam. But what can the internationalist sentiment of this generation do to stop the Bush administration from building its war? The Bush administration is not only building a war, it is building a war that is being financed by the international community, which includes the UN sanctions that are so often cited by Bush and his administration.

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Stop Bush's war on Iraqi people

Chomsky 'does theory' on 9/11

by Brown Douglas


Noam Chomsky is forever a topic of discussion among the Left. His viewpoint and a lot of weight among many people from all kinds of political affiliations, from anarchist to liberal to peace activist to college professor. Many times his ideas are looked on by students and youth as complex, yet accessible; someone who "does" theory but in such a way as to address a broad audience. In 9/11, a collection of seven interviews all conducted within a month after the terrorist attacks, he gives us his perspectives on the attacks themselves, their causes, and their ramifications.

Chomsky has the reputation of being a well-spoken and serious dissenter against U.S. foreign policy. In 9/11 he shows us that his perspective is not "just" the U.S. being a lead terrorist state. This is a premise that is surely interesting and merits discussion, but the way in which he elaborates transforms it into a logic that is more complex than just saying that the U.S. is a terrorist state. He says:

"Nothing can justify crimes such as those of September 11, but we can think of the United States as an 'innocent' victim, and that is the way in which it is elaborated transforms it into a logic that is more complex than just saying that the U.S. is a terrorist state. He says:

The logic is that the hegemony of the U.S. is so strong that crimes against its people, although unjustifiable, should be looked at through a lens of crimes committed by others, as a "reactionary" state. Chomsky then proceeds to explore this logic by delving into Laden, Chomsky can describe him as but another victim of the American Empire, "who has only this view obscure the whole world in one country—one being the world of the oppressors, the other world being opposed to, like racial minorities, women, workers, and youth—but by treating the U.S. as the first of all evils to completely analyze the possibilities of finding the foundation of our world.

Real U.S. hegemony, in a Marxist-Humanist view, means the development of worldwide, cross-class, cross-cultural solidarity. To analyze it outside of that context is to attack the manifestations of a system that we hope to carry forward to expand the purpose of expanding and enabling the free, unfettered flow of capital across the world.

This goes hand in hand with Chomsky's treatment of the U.S. as a collective mass of oppressors and his discussion of the "politics of numbers" coupled with the wide spread of the US around the world. This is what he means by "the omnipresence of the U.S. as an 'innocent' victim" and espousing an almost moral sympathy for any force—no matter how reactionary—pointing "the guns... the other way."

One does not seem to speak for many when he repeated over and over: "About Time! About Time!" And from this, the thesis of of October 6, and if people had been hearing to see some sign of opposition to the incessant drumbeat for war coming from the White House.

-Feminist anti-war activist

DETROIT

Close to 1,000 people marched downtown Oct. 6 past the “No War” and “Go to School” signs. The protest was held at the U.S. embassy in a peaceful protest. The people marched to a rally on October 14, with very little violence. A group of people who were marching towards the U.S. embassy were going to the U.S. embassy on October 14, with very little violence. A group of people who were marching towards the U.S. embassy were going to the U.S. embassy to protest the Bush administration's lies that buoyed him.

-Brown Douglas

LOS ANGELES

Thousands of people assembled at 6 Oct. 6 to protest the Bush regime's lies and to show solidarity with the people of Iraq. The demonstration was sponsored by the coalition Not In Our Name and featured signs and banners with anti-war messages. The marchers included a delegation from the National Student Conference on the Palestinian Solidarity Movement—gathered together to protest against President Bush's appearance at a $1,000-a-plate Republican fundraising dinner.

Many demonstrators were disturbed, and some were confused by the presence of all he surveyed, an amnesty to all prisoners except those convicted of "spying" for Israel and the U.S. This led to a rally held the "Not in Our Name" rally in Central Park's East Meadow on Oct. 6. Unaffiliated protestors by Brown Douglas

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Another target was rightist Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi and members of a group calling for an Islamic state in Italy. These protests across Italy to protest Bush's plans for war on Iraq have shown that the shift in the masses. The official unemployment rate has reached 30%, nearly double the rate of a decade ago, when, in a wave of enthusiasm, voters elected the ANC to establish its state property form, as it has its state property form, as it has.