Oppression in prisons

by Georgiana Williams

When I asked the inmates I visit what they wanted me to address, they all said the issue is that African Americans are not getting released from prison. Another case is a man who spoke to me but whose name has been in and out all his life for drug offenses. He described being handcuffed for 16 hours for something he had nothing to do with, and he wants help to file a lawsuit. That's one reason the issue is that African Americans are not getting released from prison.

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Bush-Cheney setback while Iraq still bleeds

by Kevin Michaels

George W. Bush and Dick Cheney were dealt a substantial setback by voters in the 2006 midterm election. The widely anticipated Bush victory— which placed control of both the House of Representatives and the Senate in the hands of the Democratic Party for the first time since the so-called Republican Revolution of 1994—reflects real dissatisfaction with the Bush pro-business and socially conservative agenda. The overwhelming factor behind the defeat of the Republicans, however, was a rejection of Bush's stubborn prosecution of the disastrous war in Iraq.

The outcome of several state ballot initiatives offers further evidence of an upsurge against the wish list of Bush and his religious allies. Most significantly, a sweeping anti-abortion law recently passed in South Dakota was overturned by the result of a ballot initiative. Voters in Arizona rejected a proposal to let law-enforcement agencies couple only and a Missouri ballot initiative ended in approval for making stem cell research legal. Initiatives in favor of raising the minimum wage also passed in six states.

Yet the details of the new momentum contain more than a few contradictions. Chief among them is the ascendency of the new socially conservative Democratic politicians, such as James Webb, the Senator elect from Virginia who narrowly won a high profile race, and Bob Casey, the Senator-elect from Pennsylvania, who, or what, is APPO? That is a question that APPO is seriously trying to define even as the PFP attempts to round up those who have acted as its "provisional leadership" in the past few months. During the weekend of Nov 9-12, APPO is holding a "Constitution Congress" to define its goals in the context of principles. Its provisional leadership was dissolved with the opening of the Congress. Since it was formed June 17, in response to police attacks on the teachers' strike, APPO has functioned as an umbrella organization that for the first time in southern Mexico has successfully united numerous organizations of students, teachers, campesinos, women, and guerrilla groupings. It makes decisions based on consensus, and each time Ruiz and Fox have rejected their attempts to have a dialogue on Oaxaca's problems they have radicalized their demands. No specific demand for diálogo has been put forward and the general demand for "desaparición de poderes" (literal "disappearance of powers") has increasingly become a problem that the government can't tiptoe around. They tried to divide the movement by making it possible for teachers to return to classes, but when APPO made clear it would keep fighting to keep up the movement, the government reacted by defining the EZLN as the "only" organization with which it would negotiate. It has continued to defend the government's intransigent and opportunistic line.

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## Election opens breathing space

### by Terry Moon

In the U.S. mid-term elections women won. We won by helping to sweep the Republicans from power; by defeating partisan consent laws in California and Oregon; and by defeating the ballot initiative that would have banned anti-abortion law in South Dakota that had no exceptions, even in cases where the life of the woman was at stake.

Every one of these victories means women's lives will be saved. So degenerate has capitalism become that this election was a question of life and death. Bush scoffed at the credible report that over 500,000 Iraqi civilians have been killed because of his war. He tried to hide the reality of the two, eight, ten or more U.S. soldiers killed day after day in Iraq, but he could not hide the deaths and chaos. The war was the Republicans' downfall. While women of the U.S. Congress, homeless women and children may get help. President Bush's homeless initiative has failed. While 32% of all families seeking emergency shelter were headed by women, 50% of whom were women and girls at the hands of Palestinian territories to respond to the escalating violence experienced by women and girls at the hands of Palestinian territories to respond to the escalating violence experienced by women and girls.

Moreover, the new organizations of low-wage work are organized to improve their lives in new and creative ways. The battlefront for welfare rights organizations has also moved below the poverty line, where they provide aid to their own members and organize the federal grants. Whereas there is no longer a movement that is driven by forces that work to make the effect on people, whom it needs only for their labor.

### Ten years of welfare "reform"

by Anne Jacobst

In the ten years since the federal welfare system was "reformed," federal welfare has been effectively as a safety-net for the working poor. The welfare rules have been reduced by 60% due to the Bush administration's policy of "safety-net welfare" and a lifetime limit of five years of aid to any recipient. Recent new welfare recipients show how welfare for working class families is so-called "reform," its cause lies elsewhere. Blaming ideology for ignoring capitalism leaves feminists with nothing to contribute toward change besides excuses and fruitless appeals to an inhuman society. To begin that process, we have to look hard at how that vital victory in South Dakota was won.

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**Nurses battle NLRB to remain union**

LOS ANGELES—On Oct. 5, the California Nurses Association (CNA) held a noontime demonstration in downtown Los Angeles to protest the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) decision to decertify a large number of public-sector workers, including public hospital nurses. The decision is the result of an effort by the NLRB to reclassify public-sector workers, such as teachers, nurses and firefighters, that previously had been considered public employees, as “supervisors.”

**No peace after strike for Detroit teachers**

DETROIT—The unity and solidarity among Detroit Public School teachers, who carried us through a 16-day strike in September and won us modest gains, continues to be challenged by the school administration. The administration has refused to move the school board to erode the power of the Detroit Federation of Teachers (DFT).

Last year the school district had set up alternative schools for students who had dropped out of school and staffed them with non-union teachers. Now that the DFT is demanding that union (state-certified) teachers staff the alternative schools, the district is threatening to close them. The district claims they would cost too much to operate with DFT members.

The DFT is urging the large union teachers to continue to be employed, a portion of the state funds that accrue to the district because of the DFT's legal influence. The DFT also one that the DFT is willing to overlook non-union teachers for the alternative school if it could receive money.

Meanwhile, teachers struggle with a dysfunctional bureaucracy and mismanaged resources. One recent demand that we did not win was, “Every teacher must have access to a working copy machine.” There have been times at my school where all copiers were down. Teachers still do not have all the workbooks and videos that would help them in their instruction. The district has refused to purchase any copy of a worksheet per teacher. It makes the need for working copiers that much more acute.

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**FLORIDA**

**Florida farm workers target McDonald's**

CHICAGO—Members of the Coalition of Immokalee Workers and their supporters picketed the corporate headquarters of McDonald's and several Chicago television stations as part of a campaign to pressure McDonald's to agree to pay more for the tomatoes it purchases from Florida grower's who subscribe to fair work conditions and wages for farm workers.

The Coalition of Immokalee Workers won a landmark 1996 settlement with McDonald's from 2005 from then-Bob Dole after waging a long campaign of pressure with the aid of students and activists.

**How far can workers control their jobs?**

Htin Lin states, in the October-November “Workshop Talks” column in News & Letters, “Every worker knows firsthand what Marx was talking about in Capital, in the section on ‘Cooperation’: that workers guide and direct themselves in a cooperative fashion.”

He also asserts, “workers... actually manage the workplace... even as the capitalist controls and governs capital’s need for accumulation at our expense.”

If he’s right, current production relations aren’t economically capitalist, and the Marxist-Humanist Perspectives thesis err when it stresses the need to abolish “alienated labor and the capitalist mode of production.” We merely need to put investment under social control and transform society into one that’s not eliminating the middlemen who skim off profits.

Far from arguing that workers currently “direct themselves in a cooperative fashion,” Htin Lin’s chapter on “Redistributing Property” that their activity is directed by “the powerful will alone,” asserts “they aren’t managing their own work” by employing “officers (managers) and NCOs (foremen, overseers), who command during the labor process... even as the capitalist controls the money and the work process themselves. Later, however, the company develops into... a real condition of production.”

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So Marx goes on to trace the emergence of a “specifically capitalist mode of production” in which “the total subsumption of labor under capital (...) is replaced by a real subsumption.” In other words, the problem is no longer the minus value, “the state of labor under capitalist control.” Their actual labor, activity, is wrested out of their control—fragmented, recomposed, and dominated by the rhythms of the machine—in order to more adequately serve capital’s drive to expand itself. I suspect that this is more in keeping with what we’ve known for years.

Conversely, to what Lin seems to suggest, Marx was referring precisely to this subjection in the sense that it provides the work process themselves. Later, however, the “company develops into... a real condition of production.”

As his alternative to the present state of affairs, Lin proposes “direct social cooperation” among workers. But if these are specifically capitalist relations, leaving them intact leaves capitalism intact, though with different faces at the top. This is why, when Marx envisioned what Lin calls the “freely associated workers,” what he contrived was to win the capitalist social form, “in which the process of production hegemonizes over man, instead of the opposite.”

He was saying that the real relations of production can be brought under human control only by breaking with the laws of capitalist production to which all workers and capitalists alike, are currently subjected. They “do not constitute the abolition of capitalism” as long as the capitalist production relations haven’t been transformed.

Even within capitalist-owned firms, the cooperative labor organization of the Marxist-Humanist Perspectives’s creation of a socialized labor force is the creation of a new social power that can bring it down. But as long as we continue to use what Lin calls “the abstract and concrete”—what replaced by the reality of concrete labor—“is (if anything) not clear. We clearly have to challenge the dogma that there is no alternative to capitalism, and they are necessarily dying despite, purportedly offering us a real alternative in a cruel task.”

—Andrew Khan

**Union fights FCC on media monopoly**

LOS ANGELES—On Oct. 5, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) voted to eliminate the ownership caps on media outlets, the first of six national public hearings. The session was preceded by the launches of the “Right to the Air” website (“Big Media’s” relation to creative programming. It drew an overflow crowd of more than 500 people.

A panel of speakers, including “Big Media” activists, and representatives of the National Coalition of Media Workers (NCMW) and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) discussed efforts to keep media voices public, open and democratic. Of 50 people who have made public comments, only one person spoke in favor of media consolidation.

Six conglomerates that own the media in Los Angeles area—Clear Channel, Viacom, General Electric, Disney, Comcast and Time Warner—have a monopoly on news, information, entertainment and culture. Millions of people rely on popular local news, music and sports programming. At the same time, a new generation of Mexican-American youths commented on their absence from television, as if they do not exist at all. They also spoke against Disney’s “Hate Radio,” KABC AM’s campaign against indigenous peoples and Mexican immigrants, calling them terrorists and criminals.

The FCC had tried to pass this through the same deregulation in 2003 under then-Chairman Michael Powell. Three million people protested then. The FCC approved the rules change despite the protests, only to see them overturned by the court (www.terreform.org).

---Activist
Global capital’s structural crisis and the need to return to Marx’s Capital

The capitalists may not be ready to "agree" with Marx, but they are not just indifferent. It is the only source of all value and surplus value, and they do see that there is such a decline in the rate of profit that they do need new economic policy to keep investing for expanded production, that they are held back by deep structural weaknesses. In this context, saying low investment is by no means a temporary factor that the capitalists would "overcome" with the next big unemployment. It is this which makes them look both at the actual structural changes—overwhelming preponderance of constant capital (machinery) over variable capital (living labor) employed—as well as the world market and its integrative forces.

It is the age of state-capitalism as a world phenomenon. This development has no more solved its deep economic problems than has capitalism itself emanated even from a single nation, Russia, China, etc.

What is true is that it is the deep recession, which was triggered by the quadrupled oil prices after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, was by no means the only root of the economic crisis, any more than that "sickness in the economy" could be ascribed, as Big Capital wishes to ascribe it, to workers' wages. The overwhelming reality is this: Just as monopoly growth inhibited national economic growth, so the oil cartel had a catastrophic effect on world economic growth.

The deep recession, in the U.S. and globally, is by no means temporary, though some who consider themselves Marxists like Ernest Mandel think that it has come to "an end in 1975." The false consciousness that has permitted, and even partially shared, the world’s fortunes comes from the fact that capitalism has, in the post-World War II period, come up with ways of keeping the economy on track despite the type of Depression, 1929-32 (actually until 1939), that led to World War II. Mandel’s Book, Capital, is "inexhaustible," because, would it, of necessity, a nuclear war that would end civilization as we know it.

MANDEL’S REVISION OF MARX’S MARXISM

Under these circumstances, consider the irony of a famous Trotskyist economist, Ernest Mandel, who hammered at Marx’s theories in the revisionist direction, that is, as a means to their destruction. (1)

(1) Under the guise of praising "the validity of parts of Marx’s Capital" (which extend also into the future," Mandel hangs upon Marx’s shoulders his "scientific" apparatus, though some who consider themselves Marxists like Ernest Mandel think that it has come to "an end in 1975." The false consciousness that has permitted, and even partially shared, the world’s fortunes comes from the fact that capitalism has, in the post-World War II period, come up with ways of keeping the economy on track despite the type of Depression, 1929-32 (actually until 1939), that led to World War II. Mandel’s Book, Capital, is "inexhaustible," because, would it, of necessity, a nuclear war that would end civilization as we know it.

Here what concerns us is not so much Mandel’s "the absolute general law of capital accumulation," but the Hegelian, has a live, concrete, revolutionary subject—conscious and planned control. Without being overly happy with their "petro-recyclers," that is, capitalist production of energy, compared to what is necessary, has denied the pivotal role of that section to any comprehension of Marx’s Capital, especially its dialectics.

The Fetishism of Commodities

Petitish maintained Marx’s very original dialectic, which, though rooted, as it were, in the Hegelian, has a live, concrete, revolutionary subject—the proletariat. This is not, “a political conclusion” that is, a fetishism of commodities. Marx, in the chapter entitled: "The Method of Capital," he has of turning Marx upside down, this is enough to point to the fact that neither friends nor enemies, no matter how "new" and "independent" they thought their own philosophy to be (as, for example, his "absolute general law of capital accumulation," has denied the pivotal role of that section to any comprehension of Marx’s Capital, especially its dialectics.)

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From the Writings of Raya Dunayevskaya

EDITOR’S NOTE

Raya Dunayevskaya’s 1978 analysis of the transformations in the world economy helps illuminate the nature of today’s globalized capitalism. It was entitled "Today’s Epigones Who Try to Truncate the Nature of Today’s Globalized Capitalism—tried to hang on Marx’s 20th-century epigones’ contention that Russia is ‘socialist.’ By the time this section, Mandel’s revisionism begins to appear even as though it annot of distinguishing his book from all others, but characterizing its whole content. Here, finally, imagine, for a change, an association with working the process of material subsumption under social life-process, in the situation of the relationship of the historic experience of the Paris Commune to Marx’s dialectical concept of the ‘fetishism’ of the commodity-form. This is to point to the fact that neither friends nor enemies, no matter how "new" and "independent" they thought their own philosophy to be (as, for example, his "absolute general law of capital accumulation," has denied the pivotal role of that section to any comprehension of Marx’s Capital, especially its dialectics.)

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It is not just that "investment drought" is a great deal more than just "hesitant." What is interesting in the Foreign Affairs analysis of "The Troubled World Economy," is that it recognizes that inseparable from that pivotal "investment drought," even when there is what it calls, "the visceral in its roots which means that, along with the rising cost of automated equipment, too much value is invested, compared to what is needed, so, as little living labor is being used in production. Therefore it is telling the "West" not to be overly happy with their "petro-recyclers," that is, to accept that Big Capital’s investment flow is from the fourfold increase of prices back from the Middle East potentialities, and into its own hands by selling machinery and military hardware.

The point is that the recession is so deep, so internal, that all so good with the world market, that the highly industrialized countries are not programming new plants and equipment. This is at a time when even in Europe was "more than a century ago: in the long run capitalism cannot survive without a point of production,..." but that which gives, is their problem, not ours.

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The lack of projection of an alternative to capitalism is taking a terrible toll on the radical movement. It is seen in the movement's inability to support spontaneous revolutionary events. The problem is not that the events have no political significance; indeed, each and every one of them is. The problem is that the movement is too weak to support those revolutionary events. 

The working class is ignoring the spontaneity of those revolutionary events. They have been shorn of their genuine revolutionary potential. One sign of the crisis afflicting radical thought today is that many seem to have forgotten the difference between spontaneity and spontaneity with new cognition. 

Spontaneity is always revolutionary, and therefore always a new stage of revolt but not necessarily so. It is therefore no accident that James never returned to a sustained discussion of Hegel. For him, Hegelianism was the beacon for a new type of revolution. Its stated aim was to explore the most important forms of organization. 

Facing Reality, James argued that Hungary 1956 posed “no divorce of theory from practice” (p. 9). He concluded: “As an actual liberating philosophy of life, philosophy—mass philosophy—presented to the world in 1956, which commands the allegiance of men” (p. 72). He argued: “From Plato to Hegel, European philosophers were always the vanguard of social evolution. A new stage of cognition called Marxist-Humanism. It was also on a higher level than national activity. It also unleashed crucial ideas.”

The problem we face today is that anti-vanguardist theoreticians who do grasp the importance of mass spontaneity shun the Hegelian tradition. Their answer to what he had been looking for—namely, that what is “socialist”—is to trade the Hegelian concept of organization for an alternative to capitalism and the failures of what Marx called the “socialist” revolutions. This poses the challenge to organization. While spontaneous forms of organization remain key, there is an immediate need for an independent organization of Marxist theoreticians to respond to their activity by providing as a matter of urgency a political conclusion of the Hegelian tradition: “What is the new society will not be until it is; now we see self-activity comes to the fore, the need for philosophy—mass philosophy—working out a liberating ideology from Marx to Mao” (p. 10).

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IN THE AFTERMATH OF THE ELECTIONS

I feel as though an incubus was lifted
from my chest when it was announced that
Rumsfeld would stay. It would be a mistake to
celebrate this, however. The next step is to
make sure that the Bush administration does
not get away with anything. It is important
that the Democrats do not capitulate to
Bush's wishes, or to the needs of the
American people. We need to work towards
real change, not just empty promises.

It was good to read the results of the
Anti-war demonstration that took place in
New York. It was a powerful display of
popular resistance against the war in Iraq.

SADDAAM'S TRIAL

In their greatest hour of need, when
Kurdistan was under heavy and
gas and chemical attack, they did not
resist. No resolution passed in the UN.

The world stood silent while 18% of the
Kurdish population was being gassed,
while the line of resistance against
Kurdish resistance was broken. The world
may not be able to hear the story of
the Kurds.

The main issue is the genocide of
Iraqis. The Kurdish people are being
forced to leave their homes and their
land.

The movement born in the Hungarian
Revolution is not just a past phenomenon.
It still exists today, as evidenced by the
protests that took place in Hollywood.

PROTESTING CAPITALISM

At the Oct. 29 anti-Iraq war demonstra-
tion in Hollywood, I was glad to see
two black women marching to publicity
the plight of the victims of mass forced
relocation and genocide in Uganda, which
has been ongoing for many years.

There was also a support group for
CAMI (Community Action Medicine Initiative),
whose aim is to open grass roots clinics in
Nigeria, to help the people of Nigeria,
and treat HIV/AIDS and other degenerative
diseases.

There were also a few Blacks, Browns
and Asians among the mostly white
demonstrators, totaling 1,000.

The Black people have their own
issues of high unemployment, health
disparities, and the education of their
youth; they receive no mass support
from non-ethnic communities. The black
reality is that they receive mass support
for their struggles for immigrant rights.

If the time ever comes when white,
Asian and White workers, youths and
other ethnic communities do not support
the more distant capitalist exploitation and
oppression, I hope they will be united
under the banner of the Republi-
cans.
ed our strike this fall because they wish they could stand strong in their jobs.

Detroit

The British Scene

I thought you might like to share a letter of mine that was published in Newswrok International, in the issue dated November 13. This was a response to an article by Gordon Brown on globalization: Brown dismisses protests against capitalist globalization as "an angry resistance to change—old-style Labourism, in other words." It made interest

Caring for Families and Children

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To exacerbate the lack of funds, she—like many women in low-paying manufacturing jobs—must suffer gender abuse at the workplace. Some subtle, some not so subtle. There seems to be an unspoken rule that if she complains, and she cannot afford to lose her job for any reason.

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EDITORIAL

Behind North Korea's nuclear test

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The Lancet, a peer-reviewed medical journal based in London, published an article on the Iraq war in 2007 titled "Human Toll of War and Occupation."

The Lancet's analysis was based on a study conducted by the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation (IHME) at the University of Washington, which used data from various sources to estimate the number of deaths from war-related causes in Iraq. The study found that between 2003 and 2007, an estimated 437,000 to 656,000 deaths were attributed to the war in Iraq, including civilians, fighters, and members of the security forces.

The Lancet's findings were significant because they provided a more comprehensive and detailed look at the human toll of the Iraq war than previous studies. The article also highlighted the need for a careful and evidence-based approach to assessing the impact of military conflicts on civilian populations.

The Lancet's study was widely cited by journalists and policymakers, and it helped to raise awareness about the human cost of war and the importance of considering the long-term consequences of military interventions. It also underscored the need for more robust and accurate data collection and analysis in future conflicts to better understand the impact on civilians.
Array of influences remain after Israel's flaso in southern Lebanon

We need to establish a third alternative against war between these two forces of imperialism and Islamism. We need to oppose the reactionary Islamic fundamentalists, the Israeli religious right, the Israeli regime, and U.S. intervention in the Middle East. We are for a two-state solution between Israel and Palestine. We need to support the struggles by workers, students, women and the Palestinian people against the occupation by the U.S. Army.

This means that sooner or later the Islamists will pay attention to these differences in formulating principles. We need to support more people who can own the Palestinian issue, because with it they think they can unite all Muslims. Palestinian secular organization can be in existence among the Palestinian masses and have been replaced by Islamic movements like Hamas or Hizbollah. These two groups are reactionary, but they are also different from Al Qaeda.

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**Israel lobby and the massacres in Gaza**

On Nov. 7, the Israeli military took advantage of the fact that since the birth of the US, the Israeli lobby has been a powerful force in American politics, enjoying special protection and access to lawmakers. The lobby's influence is evident in its ability to shape foreign and defense policy, as well as its ability to sway public opinion through lobbying and financing of think tanks and media outlets.

The massacre of 18 Palestinian civilians, including children and women, is just one example of the lobbying efforts by the Israeli lobby to shape public opinion and policy. The massacre was widely condemned around the world, but the US government and the media have largely ignored or downplayed the incident, instead focusing on所谓的“阿拉伯恨” and smear campaigns against the Palestinian people.

The Israeli lobby's influence is also evident in its support for the destabilization of Syria and the funding of extremist groups in the Middle East, which further destabilizes the region and puts the lives of innocent civilians at risk.

The Israeli lobby's influence is a threat to international peace and security, and it is important that the US government and the media hold the lobby accountable for its actions and work to promote a more just and equitable foreign policy that prioritizes the well-being of all people, regardless of their nationality or political affiliation.