**The myth of full employment**
by John Marccote

Nobody can tell my sister-in-law this is a "full employment" economy. She's been without a job off and on since January. When she got laid off from a garment factory, she didn't even bother to go to the unemployment office. She knew she could never survive on half of her former income. But she didn't count on jobs being so hard to find. A friend finally got her a job sewing parachute bags at a factory in New York to Indiana in 1986. To date only half have found jobs, most at huge pay cuts. Many had to sell their home or car. Now the company has settled with them for a million dollars. But that is only because they were organized enough to have a six-month shut-down notice in their contract, which the company blatantly violated. But when the money's gone, there's not much anyone could have done.

So she's still looking for work. She's found a few sewing jobs but they paid minimum wage (that's $117 for 30 hours, no transportation and babysitting allowed) or one was piece-work, and a worker there told her she'd have to sew something like a hundred collars to make $25.

Readers probably remember the 200 Hebrew National meatpackers, whose plant moved out of New York to Indiana in 1986. To date only half have found jobs, most at huge pay cuts. Many had to sell their home or car. Now the company has settled with them for a million dollars. But that is only because they were organized enough to have a six-month shut-down notice in their contract, which the company blatantly violated. But when the money's gone, there's not much anyone could have done.

All of these cases are typical and they have ended up in the mouths of Republicans and Democrats alike, the "full employment" economy. That's a thing of the past. Two months later, the company moved out to Virginia, shut-down notice in their contract, which the company blatantly violated. But when the money's gone, there's not much anyone could have done.

**Dukakis and Bush**

Campaign hoopla can’t hide cutbacks, racism and revolt

by Scott Phillips

By the time the Democratic Party National Convention hoopla was over in Atlanta, Ga., there was no doubt that it was Michael Dukakis who was running the show—complete even in getting his balloons for a closing red, white and blue extravaganza that would have turned Cecil B. DeMille green with envy.

H. S. students march

Tembisa, South Africa—On July 18 students demonstrated and marched to the court in Rabastho in Tembisa because a youth was involved in a court case there. On their way to the court the students found that the South African Defense Forces had blocked their way. The students were shot, nicknamed (hit with a billy-club like instrument) and arrested. They were singing freedom songs and not fighting against anyone nor attacking the police. Some of them are now in the hospital.

The youth's march and demonstration was in response to the arrest of a number of students in their classes last year. They were arrested because of their political activity. They were also hindered from writing their examinations.

The most concerned students were those from Tembisa and Mvevege high schools who started the protest and march at 9:30 in the morning at the Tembisa and Mvegevel high schools who started the protest and march in Rabastho in Tembisa.

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Raya Dunayevskaya, who died in June 1987, was one of the most influential members of the Hegel Society of Great Britain. Although in England she is remembered principally as Trotsky's former secretary, her work has been recognized as one of the founders of Marxist philosophical critique, alongside Marx and his wife, Jenny.

Dunayevskaya is best known for her philosophical and political analysis of contemporary feminist theory, particularly her critique of the works of Rosa Luxemburg, an important early feminist philosopher. Dunayevskaya's work is significant because it challenges the assumptions of contemporary feminist theory and provides a more radical interpretation of Marx's work.

As Others See Us

Feminist Hegelian

reviews Raya Dunayevskaya

At least 20 women were arrested by riot police in Porto Alegre, Brazil, reported Dunayevskaya. The protest was strated against the military regime of General Augusto Pinochet and his wife, Matilde Urrutia, who were visiting the Southern Mexican city of Tijuana. The demonstration was aimed at drawing attention to the harsh treatment of women by the Pinochet regime.

Saying they had made the point that "you can be a nun and be pro-choice," Sisters Barbara Ferraro and Patri­cio Redford, two Pakistani women demonstrator, resigned in 1987, from the organization of workers with whom they had been associated. While the order formally disavowed the women's actions, the incident raised questions about the role of women in the struggle for social justice.

Police attacked hundreds of women who took part in the 1987 strike by the 1,700 hospital service workers who had gone out a week earlier. Their first strike in 50 years. Soon they may be charged with public order law.

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Los Angeles, Cal.—There has been no production at the roofing tile plant where I work, because over the past few weeks we have been on strike, due to an overwhelming strike vote by our union members, 44 to 4.

There was no doubt that the proposed two-year contract was in the company's favor. We were offered a $400 bonus for the first year and $500 for the second year, while the company increased our insurance premium from $800 to $1,000 for the family and from $100 to $500 for the individual employee.

On top of that the company introduced a two-tier system, where new employees are hired at $1 an hour less than the regular employees for the first two years. That would undercut older workers at the plant, and possibly create more temporary help than permanent help for the company in the future.

In fact this contract should never have been made to the union ball park to be voted on, because in it we were receiving nothing more than a cut in pay and we were giving up many of our benefits.

This, while the cost of living goes up daily. Then, on top of that, the union rep. (International Paper Workers union) said that the greatest test that the best we could do, I want to know why he is representing us in a war among wolves, while he has no teeth to bite with.

We, as members of the union, feel we are its backbones, we stay united and demanding. We do not give our representatives a swift kick in the ass to keep them in line. We do not give up our rights and our benefits.

That is why we were out of our way and out of our union. I think we are to that point today.

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Because of this case, if you cross our picket line, lighting will strike twice in the same spot.

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Swift-Eckrich

Low wages, high sweat

Chicago, Ill.—The wages at Eckrich are really unfair. They say that you can make up to $7 an hour, but they never make as much as those hired earlier, because the senior workers get a raise every year, which we won’t ever get to enjoy.

If you don’t do your job, they won’t give you any kind of help, and when you do, they won’t give you any kind of money for anything, you’re going to get written up. Anything. I think that’s what’s wrong. Emergencies do occur.

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tions took up many of FLOC’s organizing drives, past and present. Over 3,000 farmworkers have won historic, three-way contracts in Ohio and Michigan, between FLOC, tomato and cucumber growers, and the giant processors—Vlassic, Campbell’s and Heinz. FLOC is presently attempting to win contracts for another 3,000 farmworkers in the field, on many of the same issues. The women farm workers, union members, and the company goons, but also by the police and other government bureaucrats. Meanwhile, fines levied on employers by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration–$300 to $500 bonus for the first year and 270 an hour raise for the individual employee.

Since Reagan cut off the 13-week federal extension in 1983, those who were injured or sick were left out of the coverage. The farmworkers’ struggle continues.—FLOC supporters

United Farm Workers Members in California—fight for contracts in the grape fields.

In support of their struggle Cesar Chavez has gone on hunger strike.

FLOC Convention meets Toledo, Ohio—Over 170 delegates representing the Mexican farm workers (FLOC) from Texas, Florida, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio met here Aug. 6 for FLOC’s Fourth Constitutional Convention in Cleveland.

The small number of farmworker participants at the meeting was due to the drought. Many thousands who were owed some 75 million dollars in back wages and processors found little or no work. FLOC criticized the injustices of the situation. In the face of the ongoing financial disaster of the farmworkers, who have been left out of the drought relief programs. The union wants farmers to pay a surcharge for water usage to help farmers in future contracts.

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in the service sector where there’s lots of part-time workers, the women are not getting any health benefits, and we are not getting any health insurance. I think we are doing the same job, but they’re making much more—

The farmworkers’ struggle continues.—FLOC supporters

Drought shows farm crisis is not just Mother Nature

Mt. Carroll, Ill.—This drought is the worst I can remember and is very adverse for farming. My corn was planted early, but I get one-third of the yield it was suppose to be multi-year crop. My cash corn is not going to be the number of months the money controls both the Camargue and the Illinois waters. And it doesn’t matter who gets elected because big money controls both the Camargue and the Illinois waters. And it doesn’t matter who gets elected because big money controls both the Camargue and the Illinois waters. And it doesn’t matter who gets elected because big money controls both the Camargue and the Illinois waters. And it doesn’t matter who gets elected because big money controls both the Camargue and the Illinois waters. And it doesn’t matter who gets elected because big money controls both the Camargue and the Illinois waters. And it doesn’t matter who gets elected because big money controls both the Camargue and the Illinois waters. And it doesn’t matter who gets elected because big money controls both the Camargue and the Illinois waters. And it doesn’t matter who gets elected because big money controls both the Camargue and the Illinois waters. And it doesn’t matter who gets elected because big money controls both the Camargue and the Illinois waters. And it doesn’t matter who gets elected because big money controls both the Camargue and the Illinois waters.

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within the company really wants is to break the union. The women organized two years before the strike, but continued to work—real wages are lower than in 1979, and the collective bargaining process has become much more adversarial. Meanwhile, fines levied on employers by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration

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From the writings of Raya Dunayevskaya

Hegel's Absolutes and the organization of thought

by Raya Dunayevskaya

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Editor's note: The following letter from the supplement to the Raya Dunayevskaya Collection, "microfilmpcd for News & Letters," is written to a young Left academic. It is shown to her attitude to Hegel's Absolutes to that of Herbert Marcuse, as well as her view of the relationship of organizational responsibility for Marxist-Humanism to the organization of thought.

July 13, 1986

Dear John,

Though we were both revolutionaries (even if Herbert Marcuse could say that we are of the same chair) we reached very different political conclusions for our own activities which is why we considered ourselves "friendly enemies." Where on the surface it looked as if he was certainly more philosophically (Hegelian) rooted, the truth is that our relation to Hegel's Absolutes showed just how far apart we were directly to Hegel, especially to the Absolute Idea. One pivotal letter—his message to my letter on the absolutes when he well politically—tells the whole story. That is to say, perhaps I didn't need the Absolute to the same extent that Marcuse did not. I lacked the absoluteness of the Hegelian Absolute. That is, of course, because I had broken through the mystical veil that Hegel had imposed upon the Absolute, and I had already done so, without Hegel's help. He was not necessary by my own volition, in the existentialist way, the form of his Hegelianism.

Philosophically, that is that he remained in the Doctrine of Essence, at most reaching the threshold of the Absolute itself—only of the Absolute. Or, to put it differently, he spoke of the difference between content and form as if it related to essence as an "inferior," despite the fact that he knew very well he was talking abstractly that form was not just form vs. content, but did not recognize that Experience isn't sufficient so to the objectivity of the Absolute. As Marcuse said, "I am that which remains from the phenomenological attitudes to Objectivity through the Doctrines of Being, Essence and Nothingness (I called them "the Absolute") but which we are here concerned with the Absolute. That was the "system," however.

PAUSE A M ONENT to consider what is meant by Objectivity becoming a determinant to a philosopher like Hegel. How might it be possible that the long trek from 1) Faith, 2) Empiricism and Criticism (please do not skip over the fact that the "crisis of faith" is a crisis of attitude to it and Objectivity—the second), comes to, not the dialectic—unintended consequences to the dialectic—of Hegel to a world of commodities, a world that has laid the foundations of the Modern World through the period of the Enlightenment, back to Faith, to Intuitionism, at which point it is not the dawn of religion or thought, philosophy, or... the prefiguration of the Enlightenment...

W. G. F. Hegel

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ty through Experience (Empiricism) and Criticism—was already in the air. And it's not just Hegel who believed that it remains abstract thought, leaving it to "men of good will"—makes the world where "should" be, a return to the Ought. That is what brought about Hegel's ruthless critique of Kant who introduced the dialectic of things that come from the superstructure of thought on the great civilisation. And yet, that is exactly where Hegel says that Kant himself "stopped dead."

This ruthless critique wasn't said against anyone minor elemental of the philosophic contemporaries, but the greatest before Hegel and teacher of all. And it took Hegel no less than a quarter of a century of "patience, suffering, sere and labor of the negative" to come to that conclusion.

When I first broke through on the Absolute in 1953, it preceded the actual first revolt from under totalitari

an Communism in East Germany, and followed three years after the simultaneous work on the works of Hegel, Marx, Lenin, and especially Philosophy and Revolution spell out the philosophic... From the U.S. and Africa. These works challenge the Organization or about philosophy. After all, philosophy too, in its form, is not just an intellectual, but a moral philosophy. It is philosophic of revolution. It is this which Marcuse never understood of the workers' battle against automation. Finally, there was the theory of state-capitalism, the movement from practice as itself a form of theory on the level... of the workers' battle against automation. Finally, there was the theory of state-capitalism, plus the move

tion and the Golgotha of Absolute Spirit..."

In a word, social subject—masses... the French Revolution—from his Phenomenology of... Three (actually four)! Please note that... to objectivity. The nature of human development and thought^r-2,500 years of it—happened just as the world.-...tance as it is... a new ground. Here is where Objectivity is crucial... subjective, nor is it separated from thought. Our... Subject's individuality is what Hegel... in America. The American Revolution, in Bolivia, before ever I expressed an individual who works, or the American Revolution, in Bolivia, before ever I expressed the American (or Eastern) Marxist-Humanism. More than any elitist party "to lead."

Yours, Raya

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shortening of the working day in 1848—were also often cited by Dunayevskaya as evidence of his lasting interest in gender equality. The Hegelian concept of the total struggle within working class organizations. But it is Marx's realization that revolution can be achieved only by a total upending of human relationships in society and by seeing it as permanent that Dunayevskaya sees as the key turning point.

Underscoring Dunayevskaya's interpretation of Marx's work is her emphasis on the continuing influence of Hegel's dialectic on Marx's thought. In this regard, one of the key ideas is that the failure of revolution, and by seeing it as permanent that Dunayevskaya sees as the key turning point.

The DIFFICULTY WITH Rosa Luxemburg. Women's Liberation and Marx's Philosophy of Revolution, Dunayevskaya is distinguished from her predecessors within the movement by her clear and consistent focus on the concept of revolution. Her own interest and research in Hegel spanned several decades and she was the first to translate Lenin's 1914 Abstract of Hegel's Science of Logic into English.

In her work, Dunayevskaya notes the importance of the relationship between philosophy and revolution. She argues that philosophy is not simply a tool to be used by revolutionaries, but is an integral part of the revolutionary process. By examining the works of Hegel, Marx, and others, Dunayevskaya seeks to show how these ideas can be used to guide the revolution and to ensure its success.

In particular, Dunayevskaya is critical of those who dismiss her work as lacking the requisite levels of rigor and precision. She contends that her work is not just a collection of ideas, but a coherent and systematic analysis of the nature of revolution and its relationship to philosophy.

As Iran/Iraq war ends, what happens after?

What is needed instead is for revolutionaries everywhere to face what it means that so deep a revolution as that experienced by Iran in 1979 could become transformed into the horrors of eight years of war. It is not only a question of Khomeini's Islamic fanaticism. It's also a question of what happens when a revolutionary movement is broken up by war.

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DRAFT FOR MARXIST-HUMANIST PERSPECTIVES

After reading the "Draft for Marxist-Humanist Perspectives," I was struck by how it seemed to contemplate the relationship between the new question workers were asking—"their" humanism—and Raye's work with Hegel's Absolute. The question which the home was simply crediting the 'maturity of the age' as the determinant of a philosophical moment does not. For that does not explain how one philosopher catches what is fundamentally new where no one else does.

Feminist
Detroit, Mich.

Those last two paragraphs of the "Draft for Marxist-Humanist Perspectives" were very good. "Inwardization in the horizon" is a good word. It was nice to see it in that concrete way before.

Young revolutionary
Chicago

The votes Jesse Jackson got in the last election are saying loud and clear to me that white workers also voted for Jefferson. I have never thought of "inwardization" of the NAACP for not truly speaking to those. At the time I wrote my book, I knew for Jesse, and last time in which of them for Reagan. Those votes are now a wave for the last four years.

Two. The descriptions by Denby of work performance on the Neolithic and how all that was old and how all modern society has changed that has endless pages of discursive arguments. The article by Raya Dunayevskaya on "Revolution in the World" is truly about two weeks later, the meaning behind the book. The Women's Studies Department at my university has certainly forgotten that I turned to the new book. The person who has changed the book is clear. The Women's Studies Department at my school.

I greatly appreciated Terry Moe's article on the National Women's Study Committee for Free Thought. Several Iranian exiles were here in my group every week at a coffee shop and discussed democracy and the class struggle. Raya Dunayevskaya whom we are dying to know more about. It is really the "whole new world of human beings. The white workers I know the bulletins of your National Women's Studies Department at my favorite reading the book that I have been reading the last time I read it. I never thought of "inwardization" of the NAACP for not truly speaking to those. At the time I wrote my book, I knew for Jesse, and last time I wrote about them for Reagan. Those votes are now a wave for the last four years.

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My little took a trip to a small town in Virginia. It is a predominantly Black town and the local union shop is a textile mill. Now some heavy labor and service workers are organized there. But figures illustrate that as long as that right signal goes up, the small towns like this are just going to mobilize their own la­ bor history. As you say, it was the "factional in­ vasive forces of world production, the pull which disintegrated later. I'm not sure I agree with the assessment of the "drafting of the world market, a new sense of the world market, geopolitical and geographic, is the foundation of any post-national societies. That is, to them pluralism and the underlying philosophy of the market and the underlying philosophy of the world, to the peasantry, to the youth? And to the working class which is the subject of this paper.

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The pre-convention issue of N&L was extremely interesting, in particular the 1944 American Civilization on Trial. As a resident of Russia for several years and am back for awhile. Recently I talked with a young man who had been to Russia as a part of sister-guard. He subscribed to a state-capitalist organization in Russia, but never heard of Raya. Fortunately I had the pleasure of reading some of the books and articles in the Dunayevskaya Collection—Marxist-Humanism: A 12,000-page microfilm collection of Marxist-Humanism in the U.S. published 10 times a year $2.50 per year.
Racist, sexist firing at NIU

DeKalb, Ill.—Students at Northern Illinois University (NIU) are continuing their struggle against racism and sexism in their university, brought to a boil by the firing of Martha Palmer. Ms. Palmer, who is originally from Chicago's South Side, is a Black woman, who for herDaemon (DeKalb Children's Action Network) CHANCE program, the only office at NIU which recruits minority students to campus, given students who don't have to tell them anything and that his job was to "be a chance at a college education.

Martha Palmer is being fired. Mitchell told the students that he didn't have to tell them anything and that his job was to "be a chance at a college education.

Immediately after the Day of Action, Ms. Palmer began, consisting of 250 people of color and social justice activists, demanding that NIU has a "divide and conquer" policy against minorities and women. She condemned the SAT, that their "success" in politics rests upon a society that their "success" in politics rests upon a society.

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The November 1987 Women's History Conference in Atlanta has produced, both wealth and poverty. Black middle class drives to overcome their own marginalization as a class in capitalist politics and government, the less they're concerned with the fundamental the growth of Black middle-class leaders. The growth of Black middle-class leaders. The growth of Black middle-class leaders.

The local people may have been afraid because the police had no witnesses for detained.

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The authorities in Ukraine have initiated proceedings which may result in the prosecution of five leaders from the city of Lvov. The move comes as the massive unrest that has been sweeping the USSR in democratic initiatives emerged in one of the largest non-Russian nationality, Ukraine. Lvov, capita of Western Ukraine, has been the scene of four mass demonstrations in less than a month, as now the regime in the area has been almost powerless to control them.

On June 16, before the Party Congress in Moscow, a mass meeting of 5,000 people took place at the initiative of an informal cultural club Buda Mova. Editions, the Sviatulian bulletin Ukrainian Herald, Mykhailo Horyn and other prominent Ukrainian political prisoners were the audience. The crowd denounced the delegates chosen by the local Party to attend the conference, arguing that they would represent the people if they were involved in repression and Russification policies elsewhere.

Informing the crowds of the fate of political prisoners in the Gulag under Gorbachev, Horyn attacked the double standards on freedom of speech applied to Party leaders on the one hand, and to the workers on the other. Party delegates to the conference who attempted to confront the authorities when they couldn’t come up with suitable answers.

Following demands that members of the Ukrainian Writers Union be allowed to attend the conference, the authorities put leaflets through doorways in the city, warning people not to “succeg to agitators.”

50,000 Rally in Lvov

The response of the people was opposed—50,000 turned out to demonstrate their support for those who had taken to the streets. The rally moved on to the Lenina Street where verbal confrontations erupted between the authorities and demonstrators carried banners with slogans in defense of the free election of delegates to the conference and for the re-election of delegates to the conference.

On July 7, a mass demonstration took place attended by 20,000 people next to the monument of Ivan Franko, the 19th century national poet. The local Communist Party leadership attempted to quell the meeting, however, the authorities put leaflets through doors in the city threatening people with “succeg to agitators.”

Democratic Front Formed

Whilst the Party officials tried to drown them out, the two editors of the Ukrainian Herald announced to the crowd that reforms in Ukraine had made little headway and proposed that the protests express themselves in an organizational form through the formation of a Democratic Front. The Front which was founded at the meeting consisted of all informal organizations in Western Ukraine. These include the Helsinki Group which publishes Ukrainian Herald, the Lvov Trust and a number of groups which publish leaflets demanding that the sole purpose of the meeting be to determine the location of a statue of Taras Shevchenko. The crowd then realized that within the audience were leaders of the party who were attempting to obstruct the meeting. They July 7 meeting turned into a spontaneous demonstration against the Party and local bureaucratic gangsters.

The Real World: Simmering Revolt

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The Real World: Teams-Speed-Up

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**Youth**

**In-Person Report:**

by Christina

San Salvador, El Salvador—On July 20, I participated in a demonstration commemorating the death of 34 students assassinated in July 1975. This demonstration became also a protest against the massacre of Salvadoran students by the military. The students were disguised with sunglasses, sports caps, and bandanas over their mouths.

Everyone carried water and a small bag of water and sugar in a bicarate in case we got tear-gassed. The police were fired on with tear gas and shotguns. Tear gas bombs, rifles, billy clubs, and canisters were thrown into the crowd. The looters: "Foreigners, you come from a country of peace and liberty, why do you come to take our sons away?" "Salvadoran citizens, let us all learn that the university students dressed like delinquents. Why do they hide their faces?" There were other disgusting slurs.

**FUNERAL FOR RIGOBERTO ORIELLO**

On Saturday, July 30, there was a very large demonstration and funeral for Rigoberto Oriello. It incorpo­rated campesinos, workers, mothers, children and everyone with the "Marchito", which is one of the strongest popular movements in the country along with the Uni­on of Salvadoran Workers for Human Rights. (MPTL), the day before.

Not many internationalists showed up at this dem­onstration but our group did. It was amazing that several of our members had listened to the report from the Friedlanders and came as an immediate response to the situation.

**Military Psychological Terror**

Our presence did not stop the military from psy­chologically terrorizing the people. One day the body of a young man was found by a group of children. He had been shot twice in the back but nobody could recognize him as being part of the community. It turned out that he worked in a sugar mill.

On another day, a group of young actors who work with the Catholic church came to perform a theater show for the children. As the performance was set forth, three army helicopters appeared and the actors were dragged from the theater area and swept continuously and swept across, very low, to­ward the people. Everyone ran to their homes and children screamed as the soldiers were sweeping with shotguns and tear gas. It was then that they saw the injustice. He told me that although the repression has escalated, the guerrillas do have a strong base of support in the rural areas as well as in the large cities. In San Salva­dor, armed forces morale is on all-time low.

**Youth seek dialogue**

Montreal, Canada—The Syndicat des Eleves Montreal high school decided to organize against the authoritarian nature of their school in particular and of their society in general. A new principal was called in to a­­­­dopt new management techniques after the removal of the old principal. But this year he was the head of that Democratic Platform Committee and didn’t even pretend to object to the lay-offs.

In a letter to the editor of Le Devoir, the Syndicat states that: "Youth want to think differently about life. Youth want to think about the justice of the current situation of the underprivileged, the freedom and a wide range of rights for children. Atheism, for example, helps get them out of gangs. There are so many young people, who who brought that upon them? Adults, and white people, and are pressured very early to get a job. But youth want to think differently about life. Sometimes youth join gangs because they have nothing else that they can do, and they have no choices, maybe because they are interested in doing something about it, are invited to write to the Syndicat des Eleves, c/o Libraire Altern­ative, 2365 Boul. St-Laurent, Montreal, Quebec, Cana­da, H2X 2T3.

**Youth in Revolt**

by Franklin Dimitrijev

Members of the outlawed Independent Student Uni­ons protested July 11 after Gorbachev’s arrival in War­­saw youth anger. Students started to come from the Univer­sity of Warsaw, where more than 1,000 students were ARRESTED after only four weeks of “summer” employment. Six students were taken to a psychiatric hospital, and one was even, by the South African army from the vicinity of schools.

Dozens of graduating high school students in Israel, due to be drafted, have written the Defense Ministry to say they will not serve in the occupation forces in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. At least 30 soldiers have been requested for medical leave for psychological reasons. The release of detained students, parents and teachers; reinstatement of expelled students; withdrawal of para­military forces from schools and freedom of speech of South African army bases from the vicinity of schools.

Some youth in gangs are very pessimistic about life, but who brought that upon them? Adults, and white people, in general, call Black and Chicano youth violent. But look at this world that we live in, that youth have to grow up in today...
Institutional Revolutionary Party's (PRI) handpicked masses. As is usual in any crisis involving actions by an
not only against the Palestinians, but against their own
full well that the Israelis would never allow this. But so
Jordanian passports), loss of Arab financial aid chan­
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But in the end, youths involved in a "Palestinian entity" dominated by Jor­
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Brands like UNICEF and Save the Children, which had

Jordan dumps Palestinians
Jordan's King Hussein announced suddenly on July 30 that he was expelling 300,000 Palestinian workers from his country. Over 18,000 workers in the town, costing the waste brokers a mere $100 a
But before the world had even woken up to the possibility
of betrayal and massacre, that many youths involved in
the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) should now
In one such phone conversation the day be­
trapped as they slept in crew quarters the night of July
The rig's crew housing was built

Haiti demonstrations
The tottering military regime in Burma, in power over since 1962, saw its own leader, Ne Win, resign ab‐
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Crisis deepens in Burma
The country is fed up with 26 years of corruption, au‐
by forcing the workers to accept the new terms.

North Sea workers killed
A burning explosion and fire on Piper Alpha offshore oil platform killed 167 North Sea oil workers, most
trapped as they slept in crew quarters the night of July 6. They had been trapped as they slept in crew quarters, and were
n screaming and calling for silence in the ranks for the time being.

Protests in Yugoslavia
More than 5,000 workers from Yugoslava's biggest rubber and steel plants went out on strike by storming the Federal Parliament building in Bel­

Waste Poisons Africa
As illegal industrial waste dumping in close offshore waters has provoked protests at home, the industrialized coun­

Mexican elections show move to the Left
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Under Salinas' brand of economics, Mexicans have

-Photo from Haiti Progress-