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P.O.W. Hearings Reveal Communist Tortures, Lies



A downed U.S. Air Force pilot is paraded barefoot between two Communist guards. (USAF photo)

Approximately 1600 Americans are suffering in Communist P.O.W. camps in Indochina. During the summer of 1971 and spring of '72, the House Foreign Affairs Committee held hearings to ascertain their problems and their condition; and excerpts from the testimony give a vivid account of their heroism and of the discrepancy between Communist words and Communist deeds.

Excerpts from the Viet Cong prisoner code:

"The Front protects the life of, grants lenient treatment to, U.S. and other alien surrendered officers and men. It gives proper care to the wounded."

(a) The U.S. and other alien officers and men who lay down their arms at the battlefield will not be killed, mistreated, or put to shame.

The Front takes care of the P.O.W.'s material and spiritual life, creates conditions to give back freedom to them when conditions permit it.

(a) During their captivity, all the U.S. and other alien P.O.W.'s are granted proper care materially and spiritually. Their religious belief is respected. They are allowed to practice physical drill, sport, artistic performances.

(b) They are helped to correspond with their families and are allowed to meet with their families if circumstances permit it.

Excerpts from testimony of escaped and released P.O.W.'s:
Sergeant Jackson: I would like to mention that during the

period of interrogation there were times they (the Viet Cong) were using rope around our wrists, after pulling my arms to my body, they would stand me on a block of wood and string the rope up and then kick the block of wood out ... coming up on the third to fourth hour I would always lapse into unconsciousness ...

Captain Camacho: "...They were dragging me across the barbed wire of our camp at that time ... I came to because of the pain that was caused by the barbs ... My fellow prisoners were also drug across the wire. They could have taken us out one of the gates. I didn't see any use for this.

In our particular case our lives were threatened throughout our captivity to the extent that they said, "Dig your own grave, lie down in it," and have the guards come over and point their weapons at you and simulate bolt cracking and give the command to fire."

Mail Blocked

Captain Camacho: "I received one letter during the 24 or so months that I was in captivity..."

The reason that I feel a lot of mail did not go out is because during our sessions we were always asked to ... write our folks and relatives back home and state that they should join these antiwar movements back in the States, and if you did not put that in the letter, you could assume it never left ... and so

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Gen. Walt Tells FLF V. Nam 'Most Moral'

WASHINGTON—Former U.S. Marine Commander for Vietnam, Gen. Lewis Walt told a packed crowd of some 200 FLF members and friends here July 3, that "groups like this will do much to revive America's God-given responsibility to defend the world against Communist aggression."

Recounting some of his experiences with the Marines in Vietnam, Gen. Walt said he once believed the U.S. should not have gotten involved there, but after seeing the war first-hand and getting to know the Vietnamese people, he said, "I'm sure our involvement there will go down in history as one of the most moral things the United

States has ever done."

Gen. Walt was introduced to the FLF by Mr. David Martin, a long-time FLF adviser who accompanied the General on a recent world fact-finding trip to investigate the sources of drug traffic into the U.S. Gen. Walt will make the findings of his trip public later this summer when he testifies before the Senate Internal Security Committee.

At dinner before his talk, Gen. Walt told FLF President Neil Salonen that "leadership and organization" were essential qualities in seeking to revitalize America's moral foundation, especially among the youth. The General is currently serving as

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Radicals Falsely Accuse Police

The Washington, D.C. Park Police recently endured a false accusation by the Quicksilver Times, a well-known D.C. underground newspaper. The May 31-June 31 issue, which includes lengthy articles on lock-jimmying and phone-tampering, in order to "let the ruling class help finance the revolution," accused the police and the U.S. Government of "unleashing an attack against the White House demonstrators." On May 14 the police had confiscated all signs which interfered with the use of the sidewalk.

The pro-Communist newspaper accused the police of committing an illegal act and of purposeful violent harassment of the demonstrators. "Quicksilver" reported that the police had acted without a court order and that Sgt. Treeon stood on the bare toes of demonstrator

Rex Lettau. "When Rex politely asked Treeon to step off his toes, the sergeant smiled and rocked back and forth on Rex's toes."

Inspector Jerry Wells of the Park Police refuted the "Quicksilver" accusations with his description of the May 14 incident. He said that it is against common law to create a public nuisance by blocking the sidewalk, either with signs or by camping out. Judge Hart of Washington, D.C. issued a court order preventing the protestors from blocking the sidewalk. When the protestors refused to comply, the police confiscated the sign in accordance with the court order.

In reply to the charge of violence the inspector remarked that some of the protestors physically resisted the confiscation, and that during the

scuffle one had his toes stepped on accidentally. Subsequent police investigations revealed no misconduct by Sgt. Treeon.

Wells pointed out that the Park Police and the U.S. Attorney had met repeatedly with demonstrators in an effort to persuade them to comply with the law. Their continued refusals brought the police action.

The confiscation of the signs, according to Wells, in no way interfered with the right to demonstrate, but simply eliminated the aspect of the demonstration which had created a public nuisance. Their signs had been set down in the middle of the White House sidewalk. Pedestrian traffic was impaired, and angered citizens had made numerous complaints about the rudeness of the demonstrators.



"Peace" demonstrators at vigil in front of White House.

Congressmen Send Congrat's on 'Tide'

I want to offer my hearty congratulations on your new format for *The Rising Tide* and best wishes for its continued growth and success. As a voice of responsible anti-Communism, "Rising Tide" is providing a valuable alternative to much of this country's journalistic nonsense.

Craig Hosmer, California

In the important battles now taking place on our college campuses, *The Rising Tide* has been an eloquent spokesman. I wish it continued success, for the future of our society depends upon the dedication which a new generation of Americans can bring to defending the values which are under attack in so many places.

Philip M. Crane, Illinois

I compliment you, and the staff at the Freedom Leadership Foundation for your work on "The Rising Tide." The preservation of freedom is a noble goal to be sure, and often talked about, but the actual work to preserve that freedom is a daily thing, most times tedious, with intangible rewards. Thus, too many people do just that - talk about it. You, at FLF, through the "Tide" work at it, day after day.

Barry Goldwater, Jr., California

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate you on this very fine publication and wish for you every success in the future. With your past record or progress and accurate reporting, I feel sure you will be able to achieve your goal by expanding your present circulation of 10,000 to three or four times that number.

Bob Sikes, Florida

There is a need for accurate information to counter some of the misinformation being circulated on major issues in this country. I believe that FLF is doing this, and I wish you every success as you seek to disseminate responsible and factual information to the American people.

Charles H. Griffin, Mississippi

I wish to commend the Freedom Leadership Foundation for its work in making known the dangers of the communist system. That insidious philosophy must be fought with every weapon at our disposal. The work of your foundation is an important element in the struggle of freedom against this deceitful ideology. *The Rising Tide* is an excellent and informative publication which has made and will continue to make a real contribution to the battle against communism.

Earl F. Landgrebe, Indiana

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Korea

New Directions, Cautious Hopes

by Neil Salonen

It has become extremely obvious that the new relationships emerging between the U.S., the Soviet Union, and Communist China are causing dramatic shifts between former friends and former foes, especially in Europe and Asia. A particularly interesting and illustrative example is that of the two Koreas. Not willing to let the super-powers decide their fate, yet unable to totally avoid it - the almost histrionic overtures between Pyongyang and Seoul, unthinkable only two years ago, do more to underscore the importance of the shifting world-power alignment than almost anything else which has directly transpired.

After almost twenty years of mutual suspicion and officially-promoted hatred, accompanied by numerous military provocations and infiltration attempts by the Communist North against the South, all indications are that recent developments have come as a shock to the peoples of both nations. The Washington Post (July 5, 1972) reported that South Koreans were "stunned ... surprised. Some said they were shocked," at the news of the recent secret meetings between high level officials in the capitals of both North and South. One secretary was quoted as saying, "I'm now at a loss how to deal with Communism and Communists ... We have been told to hate them."

The problem of public reaction may be no less in the North, in the opinion of Philip Kim of Korea Week. Based on the reports of New York Times' Harrison Salisbury (who visited Pyongyang in June) that "I did not on any occasion speak with any Korean except those selected especially for me. Nor once did I even get within shouting distance of a peasant. The hotels we stayed (at) mysteriously seemed to have no occupants but ourselves." Kim feels that the regime isolated the American reporters from "average" North Koreans because it had not found the time or ways to explain the calculated risk of detente with the U.S. to its people, who have been so extremely "anti-Americanized."

Red Cross Talks

Beginning with very tedious joint Red Cross negotiations, inviting American

and flexible."

Why the sudden change, why the willingness on the part of both leaders to take such a great risk both in international and domestic considerations? I think there are two factors to consider. The first is the unwillingness on the part of either regime to become dangerously isolated from changing world inter-relationships, and therefore more vulnerable to having its fate decided by the Big Powers. Seoul, faced with a lessening commitment on the part of her American ally and haunted by the spectre of an increasingly isolated Taiwan, is ironically in a parallel situation to Pyongyang, who can no longer depend on massive Soviet military aid or fail to note the plight of Hanoi, increasingly deserted by her Soviet and Chinese allies.

The second factor is the essential bankruptcy of the



Park and Kim: New images emerging.

correspondents to visit North Korea, finally to announcing an exchange of secret meetings and a joint communique on reunification - even more impressive than the scope of these breakthroughs has been the speed of their accomplishment. The Washington Post, in an editorial July 5, 1972, typified the reaction, "...South's President Park, who long seemed a narrow soldier dependent on pumping up crises to sustain his strict rule, turns out to be a shrewd and flexible nationalist able to perceive and act on new possibilities. The North Premier Kim has similarly changed his spots, from brutal and paranoid fanatic to a figure no less shrewd

combination containment-coexistence policy which has governed the Free World's response to the Communist challenge since World War II. Paradoxically, while the Communists feel that the South needs its militant anti-Communism for stability, it may be that very rigid posture which has stifled many needed reforms. In the Free World in general, we can also see the ambiguity of past policies - rejecting the claims and basis of Communist ideology in the name of freedom, yet unwilling to really concern ourselves with the liberation of those living in such slave states.

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From the Underground

Immolations Increase

by Gary Jarmin

Another Lithuanian man has burned himself to death to protest Soviet occupation and control of Lithuania. Reports indicating that an elderly worker identified as Andrushukavichs, age 60, was killed after setting fire to himself reached the West through dissident sources in Moscow.

The same sources said a second man attempted self-immolation a few days later but was arrested before he succeeded in igniting the acetone he had poured over himself. The man, identified as Zalizhaures, 62, is reportedly still being held in a military hospital in Kaunas.

Two previous self-immolations in the past few months are evidently what inspired these recent incidents. The first was by a young worker, Roman Kalanta, who died after setting fire to himself in Kaunas on May 14.

Kalanta's death triggered an explosive reaction by sympathizers who rioted for two days in Kaunas, Lithuania's second largest city. The rioting youths shouted "Freedom for Lithuania!" as they battled with police. The riots finally resulted in the deaths of two more people.

The second immolation occurred a few weeks later in Verena. However, the name of the youth who killed himself was not disclosed.

This recent wave of suicidal protest in Lithuania is not new in the Soviet Union, where on several occasions in the recent past it has been used as a form of political protest.

According to a Radio Liberty dispatch, on December 5, 1968, a Ukrainian teacher, Vasili Makukha, burned himself to death in the main streets of Kiev with the cry, "Long Live Free Ukraine!" On February 10, 1969, another Ukrainian, Nikolai Berislavskii, tried to burn himself in front of Kiev University, but was prevented from doing so by KGB officers. He was then arrested and accused of the "state crime" of anti-Soviet agitation. On January 22, 1970, a Russian worker, Gennadii Trifonov, tried to burn himself in Leningrad in front of the Lenin monument, at the former Smolny Institute, which

had been Lenin's headquarters at the time of the 1917 revolution. He was protesting against the hard material conditions of life in the Soviet Union. The fire was put out, and doctors managed to save his life. On April 13, 1969, a brilliant student of mathematics, Ilia Rips, tried to burn himself in front of the Liberty statue in Riga. He unfurled a slogan reading "Freedom to Czechoslovakia." Rips' life was also saved. He was first placed in a psychiatric prison, but was later released and allowed to leave for Israel.

It is difficult for us in the West to really imagine how spiritually and physically oppressive must be a system that would cause people to take their own lives in such a drastic manner as a form of political protest. There are no cultural, historical or religious traditions of self-immolation as a form of protest in Russia. The real cause stems from the totalitarian nature of Communist regimes which allow no legal or political means to protest harsh conditions and thus only lead to extremely violent forms of protest.

The uprisings in Germany, 1953, Hungary, 1956 and more recently in Poland, 1970 and Lithuania 1972, are all perfect examples. The fact is that a system which depends on violence, mental institutions, secret police and labor camps as a means of exerting control over its population can only expect extreme and unusual acts of violence in return.

It is equally difficult to hear, see or even imagine that any radical or Communist leader in the U.S. would burn himself to death in protest of this "repressive capitalist system." Hopefully many of these avowed revolutionaries will take a hard look at the sufferings of the genuine political prisoners behind the iron curtain who are never so fortunate as to be acquitted of their alleged "state crimes" against the Soviet regime. Perhaps, with a little reflection, they just might discover a major error in their Utopian ideal that they somehow have naively overlooked.

The Rising Tide

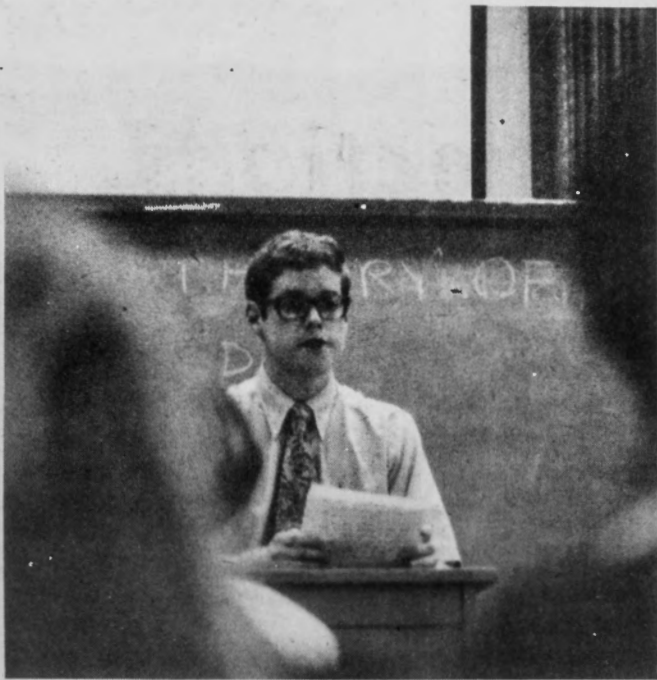
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Research Coordinator James Cowin at recent WFI seminar.

WFI To Hold Seminar On Marxist Ideology

FLF's educational and training division, The World Freedom Institute, will hold a "Seminar in Communist Ideology" Saturday, July 29, at the George Washington University, Washington, D.C., continuing FLF's summer program of ideological education in the D.C. area.

The theme of the seminar is "Marxism: the Myth of Liberation." The fundamental points and promises of Marxist theory will be examined, critiquing them in the light of FLF's positive alternative, the Unification Ideology. Films, small group discussions and free refreshments are also included in the schedule. (See notice, back page, for details.)

FLF Program Coordinator Gary Jarmin said he expects a

good turnout for the event. "The radicals quickly tear our posters down," he said, "but we've got enough volunteer workers this time to keep putting them up faster than the radicals can destroy them. We're also spreading the word verbally and through the Tide."

The seminar is one of a series of one-day workshops sponsored by FLF this summer under the auspices of the WFI. The Institute also holds weekend workshops and semester-length courses and has trained hundreds of young leaders in FLF's theory for Victory over Communism since its formation last year.

FLF is currently seeking finances for a facility to act as a permanent headquarters and training center for the WFI.

Kremlin Prepares for New Purges in Party

Just as Breshnev has announced that Soviet detente with the U.S. "in no way signifies a possibility of weakening the ideological struggle" against the West, so has the Kremlin announced a planned ideological crackdown on Communist Party members.

The Kremlin has issued orders to all party organizations to begin plans for renewing party membership except for those cadres who are "careerists, slackers, and those who enjoy special privileges of membership but do not pull their weight in party work."

Pravda hastily added in an editorial that the issuance of new cards is not to be a "chit-ska," a term generally associated with a Stalinist-type purge.

However it is quite evident that this "cleansing" will be an intense ideological purge with the establishment of much tighter control over the party than what Moscow would like to portray. There is little doubt that thousands of party members will be expelled and that recruitment of new ones will be greatly reduced in order to keep the party line with Leninist doctrine as a small "vanguard of the people".

The present purge actually began with the demotion of P.Y. Shelest, the former July 17, 1972

Ukrainian party boss. Shelest was strongly opposed to Moscow's reapproachment with the West, which he felt would increase the threat of ideological "contamination" and thus create more trouble for Soviet relations with its Eastern bloc satellites.

Evidently Moscow wants no one to think its ideological position is weakening, and it is taking great pains to make sure there is no interference, internal or external, in carrying out its new tactic of so-called "detente."

Paralleling this Soviet crackdown -- and by no accident -- certain European countries are also beginning to tighten the screws on potential dissenting elements. Czechoslovakia's Communist regime has launched a new anti-church campaign of discrimination and repression while East Germany has made efforts to eliminate any "birthmarks of the old society," namely to eradicate many small, privately-owned businesses and reestablish a more dogmatic Marxist system of economics.

These actions all point to the fact the Soviet leaders, although they are establishing "warmer" relations with the West, are still fearful of unfavorable ideas creeping into their system and thus creating a challenge to their internal strength.

Theoretical Corner: Labor Theory of Value

The Labor Theory of Value, the basis of Marxian economics, is one of the least known aspects of Marxism. Good Marxist-Leninists fail to emphasize this theory to the general public - for a good reason - it has been proven untrue by modern economic science. Even Communist economists ignore it. Yet because it has inspired so much upheaval and bloodshed, it must be examined.

Marx wrote that society is based on economics, and that the production relationships, or the worker's relationship to the owner of the industrial resources (means of production), is the basic social relationship. The production relationship serves as the foundation for all other social relationships - laws, philosophy, religion, politics, etc. Hence the worker-employer relationship determines the fate of the entire civilization.

According to Marx, workers determine the value of a good, as the cost is computed by the number of working hours needed to produce it. The capitalist, however, faces the problem of how to obtain the most value from his employees. Marx, who based his assumptions on the 18th century economic theories of Adam Smith and David Ricardo, decided that the capitalist can make a profit only through decreasing his labor costs, because competition on the free market would continually force him to lower his prices. Hence, the capitalist would pay the worker only enough to keep him alive, no matter how much he

produced.

The laborer would earn the cost of his daily necessities, but would not receive extra pay for any extra productivity. The profit from this extra productivity Marx called surplus value, and this surplus value goes to the capitalist. Marx therefore concluded that since profit is created by unpaid labor, the capitalists unjustly exploit the laborer.

Using these ideas, Marx postulated three laws by which capitalist society will eventually collapse: the Law of Diminishing Profit, the Law of Increasing Poverty, and the Law of Concentration of Capital.

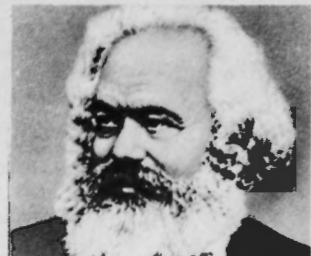
According to the Law of Diminishing Profit, the capitalist must constantly buy new machinery to reduce production costs, because machines are more efficient than the laborers they replace. The capitalist can then lower his prices.

But his competitors also purchase new machines and lower their prices and the market price of the good drops. Hence the capitalist can obtain less and less profit through time.

According to the Law of Increasing Poverty, the workers will eventually become paupers as industry progresses. As the capitalists continually cut costs they will either have their wages drastically reduced or be replaced by machines, swelling the army of the unemployed.

With the increased development of technology, the Law of Concentration of Capital takes effect. The capitalists must continually invest in new machinery or run the risk of

being unable to compete because of obsolete equipment. A capitalist who lacks sufficient funds to meet this continued expense will be taken over by larger firms. Eventually, only a few large capitalists will survive and exploit the profit. The small businessmen will join the



proletariat, and the increased number of poor workers will polarize society into two antagonistic camps, the proletariat and the bourgeoisie (or capitalists). Finally, the proletariat will overthrow the capitalists and destroy the capitalist system.

In advanced capitalist societies however, the opposite of Marx's predictions has occurred. The profit level has increased, the number of poor worker has decreased, and capital has been dispersed, with many small businesses and publicly owned corporations. Instead of fighting, labor and management have grown closer together.

Where did Marx make his error? In his Theory of Value. He failed to recognize both the role played by machinery and the primacy of human relationships as the foundation of society.

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Are the Black Panthers the True Servants of the People?

by Isaian J. Poole

The Black Panther Party has set itself up as an avenue of hope and revolutionary change for the oppressed people of America: the Blacks, Indians, Chicanos, and the masses of poor people. Beginning as a revolutionary movement lashing out against racial injustice, the Panther program now encompasses the activities of "white revolutionaries," the homosexual (Gay) and women's liberation movements, anti-war groups, and the "liberation struggles" of leftist military forces throughout the world.

The 'enemy' that the Panthers lash out against cannot be simply defined as "the white man," particularly in the more recent stages of party activity. Rather, they fight the capitalist system which America rests upon economically, arguing that not only has that system caused class stratification here, but it has exploited the resources and people of other countries. Therefore it calls for the destruction of the capitalist system, advocating a socialist program and supporting Communist regimes.

Too few people in this country scrutinize the Panthers from any aspect other than their rhetoric, which promises the end of exploitation for all disadvantaged people, and their free food, free health, and free "political awareness" programs which they advertise in their "intercommunal news service", *The Black Panther*. Some Black people are being caught up in the external

ideals and promises of the Panthers and similar organizations without examining the underlying ideology.

Underlying the Panther oratory of liberating the people and serving them "body and soul" is the fact that they are a disciplined Communist organization of considerable magnitude. This is reflected both in their activity and in their own words. Not only does *The BLACK PANTHER* newspaper quote profusely from the sayings of Mao Tse-Tung, Kim Il Sung, and other Communist and leftist revolutionaries; it openly defines the party as a "Marxist-Leninist" (Communist) organization. In its publications and through its public speakers, the party supported the ouster of Taiwan from the U.N., welcoming the People's Republic of China with open arms. It also openly supports a North Vietnamese victory in Vietnam. Angela Davis, as well as other key Panther members, is an admitted Communist Party member.

What does all this mean to the Black people of this nation, and to the country as a whole? While the Panthers and their ideological followers argue that the socialistic way of life in Communist countries may provide a better life for America's poor minorities, the other ideals of the poor and oppressed throughout the world -- true freedom, justice, and equality -- are impossible to achieve under Communist

domination.

The Panthers do not point out that in every country that the Communists rule they do so by force, committing acts of genocide which can easily match or surpass those acts of murder and abuse of Black people during slavery times. While they readily cite examples of how American society "brain-washes" and stereotypes particularly the minorities, they do not mention the brainwashing of the Chinese people to worship Mao Tse-Tung as God, or the brainwashing of the North Koreans to exalt Kim Il Sung beyond all rationality. While the Panthers join with other leftist groups in calling for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, they do not call for the end of Hanoi aggression in Vietnam. In fact, in direct contradiction to their "bring-the-boys-home-and-end-the-war" propaganda, they encourage prolonging the bloodshed of millions of people to bring about the "revolution" which would inevitably culminate in global Communist domination.

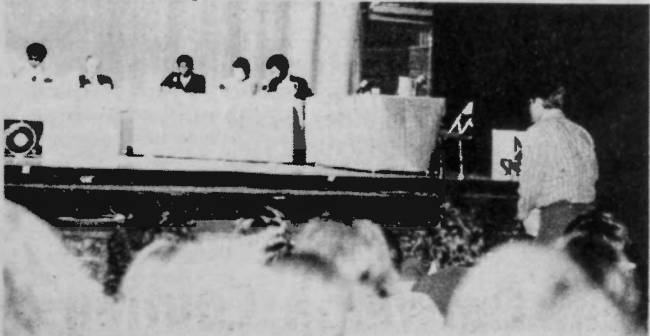
Why would the Panthers, a group which claims to advocate freedom for all people, support a system which restricts physical freedom and even more importantly spiritual freedom? No Black person who has true Black pride, no Indian or Chicano who is proud of his identity and his heritage, and no conscientious, progressive person of any race or class can

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Field Report

Radical Experiment Drags Berkeley Down

Since its famed City Council elections of last year, in which a then-unified slate of radicals won a sweeping plurality victory over some 16 independent, non-organized moderates, the city of Berkeley has suffered greatly. Bickering between radicals and moderates has reduced the Council's effectiveness to the point of ridiculousness. Cooperation between the Council and the city's police is near zero. The infamous Telegraph Avenue has been made into a "free zone" on weekends—police are not allowed in the area, even if requested to come by residents or shop-owners in the area. Violence, rather than decreasing as the radicals said it would, is on the rise again. Here, Berkeley activist David Wynn gives his brief impressions of the situation in a recent letter to FLF headquarters.



An FLF member challenges Berkeley City Council not to pass a pro-Hanoi resolution.

by David Wynn

The whole series of recent events underscores the theme of Berkeley being the political vanguard of the student-radical-activist thrust in this country, and how that thrust has changed Berkeley through the dialectical practices of these "revolutionaries." Morale among businessmen, property owners, and other non-revolutionaries is at a low ebb since the May riots and the passing of the rent control measure in June. Many are considering pulling up stakes in Berkeley, convinced that all is lost.

Yet, there is also a patriotic streak rising here. These individuals are trying to secure a moderate camp. A main problem that one runs into with these types is that there is more prideful individualism than there is sacrificial unifying force. For all the support that this majority in Berkeley can give, the magical element of a candidate with strong morals, desire to serve, and willingness to sacrifice all in the fight to stem the rising tide of radicalism has not yet appeared on the scene.

Berkeley and its University were known for many contributions to science and society. From this ideal climate to live and learn, Berkeley built its reputation. There is quite a distinctive parallel between the fall of qualitative contributions and the rise of a dialectical atmosphere in Berkeley.

At this point "establishment" Berkeley is up against the wall; the radicals can very easily walk away with a majority on the City Council after the coming April '73 elections. If that happens the businessmen, property owners, and non-revolutionaries will not stay

in Berkeley if they can afford to move. After such a sequence of events, it will only be "too late" for Berkeley.

But whether or not dialectics prevails over harmony in Berkeley in the coming elections is somewhat inconsequential. The situation itself should be taken as a forecast of what will happen in America between now and the 1976 National elections. Just as the radical cadres get their experience and start in Berkeley, so too does the gap that tears this country apart. But so too could the unified non-radical force that finally gets this nation back on its feet.

One thing we can be sure of is that any candidate opposing the radicals, whether that candidate wins or loses, will receive national and world exposure as the "whole world watches" the Berkeley elections in '73.



FLF members Neil Salonén (left), Barbara Mikesell and Allen Wood place wreath at site of mass graves in Hue, 1971. More than 500 bodies were found at this site alone.

Hue, '68: A Preview of a Nation Under Communism

by Bob Dickey

The author is a veteran of combat in Vietnam and Cambodia. Joining FLF in Berkeley upon his return to the U.S. in 1971, he has been an articulate spokesman challenging misconceptions about the war on campuses throughout the country.

...The clearest example of the Communists "game plan" for South Vietnam, is the series of events starting on the night of January 30, 1968, outside of the ancient, walled city of Hue. On that date a Communist force which eventually numbered 12,000 invaded the city as a part of the actions of the Communist

Winter-Spring offensive campaign of 1967-68. The Communist forces, compiled of Southern Viet Cong, North Vietnamese Army units, and local Hue Communist Cadres, occupied the main portion of the city for 26 days, and left behind them a horror in which 5,800 Hue civilians were either dead or missing. (It is now known that most of them are dead.) The nature of Communist terror in Hue was different than any seen before in South Vietnam. In Hue there was no need to hurry in executing civilians because the Communist forces occupied the surrounding area. Thus the most important fact is that virtually NO

Communist killing was due to rage, frustration, or panic during the VC withdrawal at the end of the occupation. The first phase of killings were the "black list" period - the VC went from house to house, street to street, with the names of the people on the blood debt lists attached to clipboards. Most of these victims were civil servants, military leaders, community leaders, educators, and religionists.

Phase two expanded the lists of victims to include the entire families of persons whose names appeared on the blood debt lists, also a stepped-up, more virulent attack was made on the intellectuals of Hue. In order to prevent martyrdom for their victims, many of them were taken outside the city. Some were led to the sand dunes, then forced to dig their own graves (an open trench), wired together in groups of 10 or 20, and cut down with machinegun fire. A great number of bodies also bore evidence of atrocity killing: rags stuffed in mouths, dismemberment, bodies contorted but without wounds (indicating burial alive), etc.

When it became apparent that the Communists would be expelled from the city of Hue, they systematically rounded up key witnesses who could identify the local VC and Communist cadres, and these people were also marched out to remote grave sites and summarily executed. Possibly the largest number of killings came during this last phase of the occupation of Hue because not only were witnesses being eliminated, but also the black list executions were still going on. As the VC left Hue, they left a prophecy of what would occur if the Communists ever achieved a decisive victory in South Vietnam: mass retribution killings, done almost entirely by local VC forces as per instructions on the Blood Debt lists. And most significantly, no sense of guilt.

"Peoples War"

The Communist war of terrorism continues today against the people of South Vietnam, as well as against dissidents in North Vietnam. Some elements of American society today still claim these actions, inhuman as they may be, are a necessary part of the great "Peoples Revolution" taking place in Vietnam. Unfortunately, this Peoples War, this spontaneous uprising of the

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Walt Warns of U.S. Strategic Inferiority

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Executive Director of the Marine Youth Foundation, which conducts physical fitness programs for junior high and high school-aged children throughout the U.S.

On his recent world tour Gen. Walt met in Korea with Mr. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the International Federation for Victory over Communism, of which the Freedom Leadership Foundation recently became the American affiliate. Also present at the dinner meeting were Hal McKenzie and Lynn Doerfler, FLF members who are currently residing in Korea; and Mr. Bo Hi Pak, President of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, whose world famous dance troupe, the "Little



Gen. Walt speaks with FLF members at July 3 talk.

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Angels" gave a special performance. General Walt called the evening "one of the most inspirational I've ever had."

One of the Armed Forces most in-demand speakers, Gen. Walt stressed in his talk to the FLF assembly "the insidious nature" of the Communist enemy in Vietnam and throughout the world. He recounted one story of a daughter of a South Vietnamese village leader who was kidnapped by the Viet Cong, tortured to death, decapitated and her head then thrown into the back yard of her family. "The leader of the Viet Cong gang who did this," he said, "turned out to be the girl's own brother. He had been taken to North Vietnam, indoctrinated for four years and then sent

back to the South, totally brainwashed to the point of being willing to do even this!"

General Walt proclaimed his confidence that the Vietnamese people will be able to fend off the Communist advance, as long as the U.S. does not force them into a negotiated settlement which gives too much to the Communists. "The Vietnamese are a great people," he said. "They hate Communism, because they've seen what it does to people. And they're willing to fight for the freedom!"

He also discussed the recent strategic arms limitation agreements concluded by President Nixon in Moscow, stating that America may be in a seriously inferior position to the Soviets by 1975. He has authored a soon-to-be-published book entitled "America Faces Defeat" which warns of the U.S.' dangerously slipping position in the strategic and ideological struggle with the Soviet Union.

Far from willing to close on a note of despair, Gen. Walt concluded his talk with a hope-giving call to America's youth to revive this country's sacrificial commitment to defend the world against Communist aggression. "I believe this is our God-given responsibility," the General proclaimed. "There is simply no one else who has the power to stop this evil force of Communist totalitarianism."

P.O.W.'s Tortured by Reds

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they would just throw the letter back in the trash."

Some Died

Mr. Findley: "Did any of you have any evidence of American P.O.W.'s dying in camp?"

Sergeant Pitger: Yes sir; three of them out of my camp ... We took one prisoner out dead ... He died of malnutrition ... They had another prisoner that went incoherent on us. He had amoebic dysentery. He went out completely.

Sergeant Jackson: "...You ask the camp official 'Why did you let this man die? Why didn't you give him more food?' and they say, 'We did everything we could...'"

Mr. Findley: What do you think caused his death?

Sergeant Jackson: "I think it

was caused by congestive heart failure brought on by Vitamin B deficiency."

From a discussion over Canadian Broadcasting Co. December 30, 1970 - quoted in hearings-- Feb. 3 - March 16, 1972

Colonel Overley: "And they put me on my stomach with my feet in wooden stocks like they used in Salem, Mass. years ago. And bound my arms behind me with wet ropes. They would go out there and soak the ropes in a pond of water before putting them on my arms. And I remained in that position for the next 29 days."

Question: And what kind of treatment did you have in Hanoi?"

"... It was forced inactivity ... The (North) Vietnamese are very

subtle. They take people and put them in old prison cells and they just let them sit there and rot for year after year after year ... We have unofficial information that people are dying after having been there for 6 years. It just doesn't fit the definition of humanitarianism."

One witness, Mr. Herbert F. Rainwater, Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars emphasized that a massive world-wide letter writing campaign had generated enough publicity to convince the North Vietnamese to improve the treatment of their P.O.W.s beginning in 1970. He called on Americans "to speak with one voice" to create sufficient pressure to "force Hanoi to act in the spirit of human decency and humanity."

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Ideological Struggle

Those who believe we have entered the age of the "End of Ideology" and that foreign policy should be made on the grounds of "national interest" rather than moral imperatives ought to take note of a recent statement by Soviet Party boss Leonid Brezhnev.

In a speech June 27, Brezhnev proclaimed his confidence that the Soviet ideo-political system will inevitably triumph, because, he said, "the truth of history and the objective laws of social development are on our side." He also proclaimed the willingness of the Soviet Union to support "all revolutionary forces of our time" and insisted that the easing of tensions with the United States "in no way signifies a possibility of weakening the ideological struggle."

With the Soviets now in a position of gaining clear military and nuclear superiority over the U.S. before 1975, perhaps we need to be reminded that the very ideology which the Russian leaders flaunt in our faces happens to state quite clearly that "peaceful coexistence" is only a temporary phase, inevitably followed by the triumph of the Communist system over the Free World.

President Nixon said to the Russian people, "We Americans are idealists." Then can we allow ourselves to retreat, either from the war of ideas or from its manifestation in the political and military arenas of the "real" world? The fact of the matter is that "the truth of history and the objective laws of social development" are not on the Communists' side, but on ours. If we believe that we are right, then it is our responsibility to proclaim our ideas to the world in order to hold out to its people the hope of freedom and liberation.

Capitol Report



Senate Upholds Bahrain Lease

by James Cowin

The administration won a key victory on Capitol Hill June 28, as the Senate voted 59-30 to allow the President to maintain an American Naval Facility on Bahrain, a tiny, newly independent island nation in the oil-rich Persian Gulf. An amendment to the 1972 Foreign Assistance Act, sponsored by Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Penna) and Senator John Sparkman (D-Alabama) struck a clause which would have held up funds for the Bahrain Facility until the Senate had approved the executive agreement by which the Facility had been authorized.

The Bahrain vote was of great importance because of the serious issue involved - the conflict between the Senate and the President over the responsibility of foreign policy decision-making. Although the Constitution gave the Senate the right to ratify treaties and to declare war, the pressures of Cold War international relations, with the many crises and consistent need for fast decision-making constantly forced the President to act by executive agreement under the authority given him as Commander and Chief of the Armed Forces.

Senators Sparkman, Scott, and Stafford (R-Vt.) pointed out that the President was simply continuing an established agreement (the U.S. formerly rented the facility from the British) only with a new "landlord," Senator Scott also emphasized that designating the

small facility a base and requiring a U.S.-Bahrain treaty would open the Bahrainis to accusations of serving as an instrument of American policy. "In the psychology of the Middle East, a treaty involving military facilities for a great power inevitably raises the spectre of great power intervention. The word "base" in the part of the World is understood to be the instrument for projecting military force to effect such intervention."

Senator Clifford Case (R-NJ), a member of the Foreign Relations committee and a leading neo-isolationist, argued that in this case a foreign nation would be deciding whether or not the U.S. Constitution applies. He also questioned whether Scott and Sparkman were "seeking, wittingly or not, to establish the immunity of the State Department in making this kind of arrangement with other nations in the Persian Gulf area?"

Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman J. Wm. Fulbright (D-Ark.) argued that "... the Bahrain base is inconsistent with the spirit of the agreements recently negotiated in Moscow. ..." and that "if we create a naval base in Bahrain, (we) give the naval powers in Russia an unanswerable argument that they must have a similar base for Soviet naval forces. This is the kind of situation that has fueled every arms race up to now."

Baker Argues for Passage
Senator Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) provided what appeared

as the conclusive arguments for the passage of the amendment. He dwelt strictly on the legal aspect of the problem. He said first that "a treaty is a free undertaking ... the parties decide whether it is or is not a treaty. . . Bahrain and the United States do not consider this a treaty. . . The Senate is skating perilously close to a challenge of the presidential prerogative to negotiate treaties (by cutting off rental payments and forcing a negotiation)."

He also argued that no basis for argument existed as to whether or not U.S. should have a naval presence in Bahrain as there had been an American naval force there for 23 years. He questioned whether Senate was "mounting a challenge to the constitutional authority of the President to decide on the deployment of our military forces. . ."

Finally he argued that "... if executive agreements were always submitted for ratification ... there would be a strong argument for forcing the President to submit to it. . ." But "there probably have been hundreds of executive agreements before which were not submitted to the Senate." He then gave examples such as the Goose Bay Air Base in Canada.

Senator Peter Dominick (R-Colorado) rebutted both Senators Case and Fulbright. He first questioned Senator Case's logic. . . He is concerned that this one executive agreement, which continues a situation which has existed for 20 years, would indicate we have all kinds of hidden motives to do the same thing all over Europe and Africa. I have heard no one indicate any real validity to these concerns."

He then informed Senator Fulbright of the latest developments in the Middle East. "... he said the Soviets have no bases in that area, perhaps not in the Persian Gulf, but they have them in Somaliland and are presently negotiating ports far more significant than any agreement we are making in Bahrain."

Korea: Optimism Can Not Outweigh Caution

North Korea has been much in the news of late, and the initial cooperation between North and South in seeking to reunite the approximately 10 million families divided since the Korean War has stimulated a great deal of speculation about a new "conciliatory" North Korean attitude, detente and peaceful reunification.

Regular readers of *The Rising Tide* are all too familiar with the deception that has characterized North Korean "peace offensives" in the past. While sincerely hoping for the earliest possible reunification of divided Korean families - not to mention the tragically severed Korean nation itself - we cannot allow ourselves to be fooled by a switch in the Communists' rhetoric or tactics, as we were before the Korean war when they issued a "Plea for Peaceful Reunification" at the same time that they were preparing their brutal assault on Seoul.

The invariable North Korean line before 1972 stated that "the DPRK's (North Korean) stand on peaceful reunification is based on anti-imperialist struggle and has nothing in common ... with the theory of 'peaceful transition' of the social system." Since North Korea has a history of aggression and still defines itself as a Marxist-Leninist nation, and since Marxist-Leninist ideology officially condones both lying and the breaking of agreements if it furthers the Revolution, the new maneuvers of the North Korean Communists must be viewed with at least as much caution as optimism.

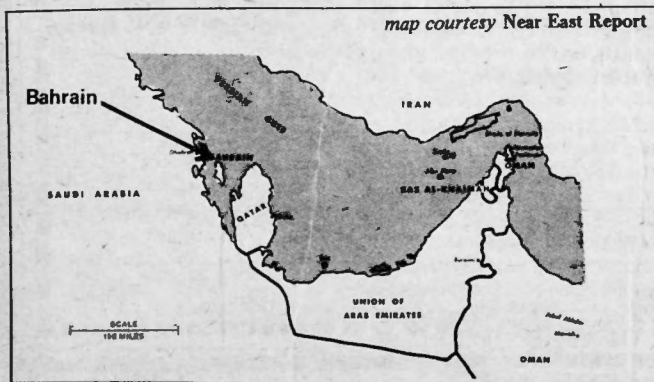
We have outlined their goals before in the pages of *The Rising Tide*: 1) to force a withdrawal of all U.S.-U.N. troops from Korea; 2) to discredit the Republic of Korea in the U.S. and elsewhere through a well-financed propaganda campaign already under way; 3) to gain support

among the people of South Korea through "people-to-people" interaction, taking advantage of the unparalleled North Korean system of indoctrination and control of its population and 4) to establish dominion in the South through Vietnam-style revolution financed and directed from the North and later through the manipulation of "united front" politics in a coalition government.

In fact, the only significant policy change which the "new" North Korean attitude suggests is that the Communists may now attempt to take over the South through a coalition government without direct military confrontation, provided that the United States would be naive and immoral enough to force South Korea to accept a coalition government on the Communists' terms. The fact that the Communists are now willing to deal directly with the R.O.K. government is really of little consequence in the long run. Their ultimate strategy of conquest remains the same.

America in recent months seems to have been willing to sacrifice the interests of smaller nations for the sake of big-power detente and domestic priorities. But if America is to fulfill her mission of sacrificial service and leadership in the struggle against the tyranny of Communism, that trend must be reversed. History has shown that not compromise and withdrawal from international responsibilities, but moral strength and courage alone further the cause of world peace in the face of tyranny and aggression.

No regime on earth has shown itself to be more tyrannical or aggressive than Communist North Korea. The Korean issue could well prove to be a final stage in the test of the American will.



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CAN YOU TRUST THE NEW YORK TIMES?

We raise a question concerning the reports of Anthony Lewis, one of the top writers of *The New York Times*. Mr. Lewis' words speak for themselves.

1. "Haiphong, May 17 - The North Vietnamese say they are clearing American mines from the Haiphong harbor as planes drop them, and moving ships in and out. *Independent sources give support to that claim.*" Lewis, *The Times*, May 18. (Emphasis added. This report was carried on the front page of *The Times* even though Administration officials had informed the paper that it was false. Their denial was included in the story.)
2. "The only way to be certain (about the minesweeping) would be extended investigation or observation of the harbor, which the North Vietnamese would not allow. So the claim could be mere bravado." Lewis, *The Times*, May 20.
3. "The consensus of foreign observers here (Hanoi) now is that American mining has effectively closed North Vietnam ports." Lewis, *The Times*, May 23.

Five days after the disputed report was front page news in *The Times*, Lewis reported the consensus that it was erroneous. He never identified the "independent sources" that were supposed to have given it support.

Why did this veteran newsman report Hanoi's claim when Hanoi would not permit the inspection that he knew was essential to its verification?

A clue to the answer may be found in this passage from Lewis' May 13 column:

"This issue (stopping the war) is now paramount. It comes before other obligations, before personal am-

bition or comfort. For the ordinary citizen that means participation in some form of political expression, however inconvenient . . . involving one's professional association, school or other activity in the attempt to stop the war."

We believe that Mr. Lewis has enlisted in a crusade. We believe that he feels his obligation to the crusade comes before his obligation to report the news accurately and objectively.

This might explain why Lewis told the readers of *The Times* on April 10 that the United States had never offered total withdrawal of troops from Vietnam in return for the POW's, "even in the secret talks." The fact is that President Nixon revealed that the United States had offered to agree to a deadline for withdrawal of all American forces in exchange for the release of all prisoners of war and a ceasefire in the secret talks in his televised address of January 25. The President said North Vietnam had rejected the offer, continuing "to insist that we overthrow the South Vietnamese Government."

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Hue Killings: They Could Happen Again

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"people" against the European colonialists and American Imperialists is a total myth. Communism in Vietnam today is the end achievement of a single individual: Nguyen Tat Thanh - better known today by an alias he adopted, Ho Chi Minh. He did not, on the spur of the moment, organize his people to participate in the anti-colonial revolution, but rather he was trained by the Communists for a planned and deliberate role in the well thought-out Communist take-over in Southeast Asia.

He started his career as a Marxist-Leninist leader by attending the University of the Toilers of the East in the Soviet Union in the early 1920's, during the early days of the Stalin era. He then worked in Canton, China, on the staff of the Russian Consul in 1925. While working for Consul Mikhail Borodin, he started planning his ascendancy to the leadership of the Vietnamese independence movement. At that time, in 1925, the most prominent Vietnamese Nationalist leader was Phan Boi Chau. To eliminate this non-Communist rival, Ho made a deal with the French Security Service to betray and deliver Phan to them for a monetary reward of 100,000 piastres. Ho then invited Phan to an independence meeting in Shanghai, which was just inside the boundary of the French Concession. Phan Boi Chau faithfully attended, and was promptly arrested, tried, and sentenced to death by the French, leaving Ho in command of the movement. (Note: Due to widespread unrest in Vietnam at the death sentence imposed on Phan, the French commuted his sentence to "continuing house

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Panthers: Truly the Peoples' Servants?

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truly subscribe to the basic tenet of Marxist ideology: that man, whether he be Black, Red, Yellow or White, is nothing more than a piece of clay - "matter in motion" - shaped by the materialistic forces around him. This is certainly not the true identity of the people which make up the underprivileged, abused masses on this planet.

The person who looks at the issue from the real side should be able to see that the Panthers are taking America's minorities along the path of ideological suicide.

Many people overlook their ideology and point to the Panthers attempt to be "the servants of the people": their free food, free clothing, and other diverse activities which range from "revolutionary" political awareness classes to free bus service to penitentiaries. Although these efforts appeal to universal humanitarian ideals, they are just a part of the Communist pattern: to use the needs of the people as a means of exploiting them. Panther leaders are fully aware that the best way to mobilize the Blacks and the poor in America is to have a few token programs and blind them intellectually with the

vision of a utopia arising from the ashes of a material revolution. Many people, and undoubtedly many of the Panthers themselves, do not realize that, while they feed miniscule sections of the poor community, the party is attempting to rob the people of their minds. This is the same pattern that existed in the revolutions in Russia, China, and in other Communist countries. Once the mind of the person is controlled, that person becomes not himself but whatever the party sees fit for him to be. That is not freedom.

The politically aware individual realizes that the Communists thrive on division, disunity, and conflict. The Panthers know that there must be unity in the Black community before it can make any gigantic steps forward. However, in opposition to this need, the party consistently creates schisms between constructive activists, the Black militants, and the people themselves. At a time when the key words of the movement against oppression should be positive, progressive action, the party consistently takes advantage of the fears and emotions which exist in the inner cities

of this nation, fostering conflict among the various factions of the community and making the necessary understanding among those factions almost impossible to achieve amid the blows they toss at each other.

It is not the intention of this article to lead any person into "hating" the Black Panthers. Ideology aside, they are a part of the Black rage that has grown within the heart of Black men and women since the first African was brought to the land of the free - bound in chains. But at this crucial time all of the people in America must become more conscientious about whom they listen to and whom they follow. The fallacies of Marxist-Leninist thought should not be ignored, whether they are propounded by the Black Panthers, Students for a Democratic Society, or a well-known establishment politician.

The ideals of freedom and justice do not exist under the Communist political reality which the Panthers support. It is therefore important not to get caught up in the Panther rhetoric nor put too much faith in their community programs until their activities reflect the true ideological needs of the worlds suffering people. The

only ideology that will truly liberate the minorities and poor people in this country, and the oppressed throughout the world, is one that is based on love, brotherhood, truth, and



Panthers "thrive on conflict."
—author Poole

justice, instead of Marxist-Leninist materialism and domination.

Only when people completely break down barriers between themselves, only when people overcome those things within themselves as well as around them that leads them to drugs, violence, and other escape routes from their existence, only when each of us goes through a "revolution of the mind" can the dream of the minority groups and deprived people throughout the world become a reality.

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New Korean Directions Reflect Changing World

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The world is moving, willingly or not, into a higher level of the struggle between freedom and tyranny. After decades of enforced separation between the Communist bloc and the free world nations, we both have the opportunity to create model societies, which would be a reflection of our respective ideologies. This next phase, of intermingling our people and sharing our fruit is undertaken as the only alternative for world unification, other than war. It is fraught with many dangers, and places much greater responsibility on our national leaders. We must not deceive ourselves—recent developments reflect not "softening" of the militant ideology of the Communists, but rather the belief that they may be able to achieve their goal of world domination without armed conflict between the Big Powers. History has shown they are fully capable of using negotiations merely as a tool of struggle, of repudiating any commitments or agreements if they turn to their disadvantage. Nevertheless, they are now taking big risks also, especially in terms of explaining such policy

shifts to their people. And we should not underestimate the reason why they are taking such risks. The answer is a simple one, yet one which we often forget. Because Communism is a blatantly false, often contradictory view of reality, their struggle to achieve their utopian social goals has consistently been frustrated. They have sought to camouflage repeated failures by blaming the Free World for creating such tension that they must sacrifice their economic and social goals to build incredible "defense" establishments—totalitarian police states, which also stifle any real dissent. According to an objective standard the Communists have less to offer our people through exchange visits than we have to offer their citizens. With that realization, we should actively pursue all forms of interaction between our societies, while still exercising extreme caution.

This new phase of interaction represents the final test of our commitment to the goals of freedom and our will to achieve them not just for ourselves but for all people. A perfect symbol of the spirit in which we should undertake this challenge is

embodied in the New Community Movement, announced by South Korean President Park in May of this year. A program to bring the benefits of a free society to a greatly expanded number of the rural peasantry, it is an opportunity to refute the frequent Communist accusation that we don't care about the common man. Park described it thusly:

The new Community movement is a spiritual revolutionary movement intended to cure the malaise of idleness and complacency which sprouts under the shade of stability, and to eradicate luxury and extravagance which spread in the name of growth...We will willingly clasp the hand of mutual cooperation with any nations on the basis of reciprocity and equality for the realization of world peace.

That same spirit, of revitalized commitment to our ideology of freedom and of transcending the challenge of Communism by surpassing their claims of accomplishments and sharing the benefit—that spirit is the true hope of world peace with freedom, without war.

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Marx' Labor Theory

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In *Capital* Marx wrote that machines produce no real value. They only transfer their value to the raw materials through wear and tear in the process of production. Hence a thousand dollar machine should be able to produce only a thousand dollars worth of extra goods. Only the labor involved in transferring the goods produces value.

Marx confused the cost of machinery with its function. A thousand-dollar diamond-cutting drill can produce millions of dollars worth of diamonds before it wears out. Also, with machines, the same workers can produce much more sophisticated goods, such as plastics or automobiles, and the firm can charge a much higher price for them. Hence the capitalist can keep the wage level constant or can even raise the wages and still make a handsome profit. The unpaid skill of machines, and not unpaid labor, produces profit. Workers are growing richer instead of becoming poorer, because labor costs are decreasing in relation to the total production cost. Marx also failed to realize that man's creativity, both inside and outside of the production process, produces profit. Executives, office workers, and salesmen are as essential to the profit-making process as the workers on the assembly line. In fact the number of laborers has

decreased. Workers are entering the middle class, which has expanded, instead of decreasing. The middle class has gained its predominance, because of the role of the service industry, an industry, based primarily on man's creativity. Today, half of the American work force is employed in service businesses.

Finally, Marx failed to see that a successful society is created through human relationships of ethical bonds and not simply through production relationships. Harmony and cooperation between employer and employees are probably more important to production than the latest equipment.

When labor and management cannot cooperate, strikes result, and this drastically decreases production. But a small firm with a good employer-employee relationship can survive and grow even without sophisticated modern machinery.

Many factors, both economic and psychological, which Marx did not account for, are recognized by modern economists as being key factors in the creation of value and of society. It is a final irony that Communist economists ignore their own hero, as they emphasize the importance of advanced machinery in producing the ideal "socialist society."

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Hue Massacre



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arrest." He later died under this "House Arrest."). After the war with Japan was over in Southeast Asia, Ho returned to Vietnam and began his methodical elimination of all non-Communist revolutionary leaders in the aforementioned Viet Minh assassination campaigns of 1945-46.

The real tragedy of Vietnam and the Vietnamese peoples continues today, for even though Ho Chi Minh is dead, his successors have been unflinchingly trained by both Moscow and Peking in the intricate workings of Marxist Lenninist theory. The tremendous suffering of the people of Vietnam is no accident, nor the result of Western intervention, but a premeditated campaign, directed by Hanoi, to topple the government in Saigon, and extinguish the light of Freedom in Southeast Asia. If the Western Powers abandon the people of Vietnam in their struggle against North Vietnamese Imperialism, and if the Communists win a decisive victory in Vietnam, a news blackout will descend over the land, and the nightmares of 1954-56, Dak Son, and Hue will recur again and again until the Communists in Vietnam create a terrible silence.

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