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editorial: letter from a reader

Dear people,

I am not a member of a minority group, unless my female status qualifies me. I have had life experiences, however, which have led me to, at various times, become quite intensely involved with the various frustrations and absolute unfairnesses racial minorities face, and have developed goals similar in many ways to those you've stated in your paper.

I would like to offer what I observed in reading your paper for whatever it is worth in possible "salesmanship" of your ideas:

1. If your goal is to reach "the working people," many of whom are not college educated and so do not like to read because they are inefficient readers (for whatever reason), you will reach more people with short articles, short sentences and short

words -- a fact newspaper writers know well. Otherwise, you only appeal to highly verbal socialists such as yourselves.

2. If you truly want to help Black people find jobs, find out what is necessary to do this (either as an individual or a group) and tell people in your paper. Vague references to 1,000 people gathering to march to some undetermined place to scare some unnamed man do not cause discouraged, frustrated people who for various reasons have decided not to try to find a job, to "wake up" (I don't think the implication that they are "asleep" will win many to your side either).

3. Most "working people" do not understand or care about "student power" at the university. They do not know what the "Office of Minority Affairs" at the U of W does, much less whether it is being treated fairly, or run wisely. They do not know what the present tuition is (nowhere did you mention this in your article), or even in some cases, what the word "tuition" means. I know this because I've explained it countless times to working people and their children of various colors.

4. "Working women" are often afraid of the terms associated with the liberation movement (i.e. sexism, revolution, etc.). If you want to reach them, you will have to explain very simply and concretely what advantages your beliefs have to offer.

5. "Working people" like concrete suggestions and facts. They do not have time or interest (the majority) to invest in lofty abstractions. Therefore, your articles on "how to sue your boss," although a bit complicated, and the question-answer section of "Vietnam," your notes and announcements section, your pictures, and the section on Cascade Community and Marcos, seem like they might attract attention -- or be a step in an effective direction...

I hope my suggestions will help you achieve your goal.

Sincerely,
Margaret Friberg

Thousands never die

Dedicated to the comrades who just returned from Cuba and those who will be going to China. The people of Cuba and China are beautiful examples of Thousands Never Die.

*Tens of thousands
reaping the fields, working the factories
producing
for crumbs
drearly, wearily trudging on
to evacuated dreams, cramped stomachs, desolate ruins ---
how much humanity exist
with hunger, cold, panic
wanting to die
to leave the Amerikan Dream
veiled by religious hypocrites*

*red
the color of a people's blood running dry
and then...*

*Latent anger rising
workers striking, dissenting
"We want our rights and we don't care how"*

*crying
not with tears but intense determination
Companero - Companera
embrace our blood as our bonds
we are a few now
how many more shall we be.*

*We want a revolution now
fly our flags high
red
the color of you, of me, of our love, of our victory...*

*Tens of thousands
reaping the fields, working the factories
producing
for each other.*

Jana Adkins
June 18, 1975

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only in america

The following essay was written by Barbara Alexander, a student at the UW, the mother of two young sons, and wife to Archie Alexander, a journeyman electrician who is actively involved in the United Construction Workers Association. (UCWA is a low-income workers' organization of Third World folks that combats employment discrimination in the building trades.)



Last Spring she enrolled in an English class where students were to experiment writing with different styles. It was supposed to be a class where you could express yourself. But "free" thought was allowed only if you went along with the norms set down by the teacher. When it came time to compose an opinionated essay students were told they had a free choice but were given "suggestions" on what to write such as comparing Hannukah and Xmas or George Washington and Ho Chi Minh. But Barbara chose to write "Only in America" and was given an incomplete in the class because the teacher wouldn't accept it. She told Barbara she found her essay to be "very factual, but if others got hold of it you might be labeled an agitator, so write something more subtle."

During her one year of study at the UW, Barbara has received an education but not the one intended. She has learned to cope with problems beyond her control, and she has struggled to maintain independent thinking rather than bow before the onslaught of dictatorial teachers. "Only in America" proves she has succeeded.

Since America is celebrating her 200th anniversary, I could think of no better subject to write on.

America has been known as the land of plenty and opportunity. Most foreigners at one time or another have heard of our streets paved with gold. But walking down the streets and hearing people talking about America, it is the opinion of many men and women that America's streets of gold have been slightly tarnished.

Only in America can a country supposedly governed by the people be in reality controlled by only a handful of multimillionaires, namely the DuPonts, Mellons, Kaisers, and Rockefellers (no offense Rocky). Only in America do we face depression while food prices continue to rise; only in America do we face an ever-increasing rate of unemployment (14% for Blacks) as

corporation profits grow more and more. Only in America do we face budget cuts in health and education while Congress continues to approve more and more military spending. Only in America do we send troops to destroy a country and kill a half-million of its inhabitants, yet turn around and fly the refugees to the states to provide for them better than we do for the poor already here. God bless America for whatever she is worth.

America is losing face because of our "great" leaders like Nixon, Ford, and Rockefeller and their brand of democracy. The common man is coming to realize that this system of democracy is nothing but a facade. Democracy is defined as "government by the people, for the people and of the people," but in reality the US government supports the privileges of a wealthy few and not the rights of the majority of people.

In the opinion of many enlightened Americans, our problems started when Columbus discovered America. (By the way, Columbus did not discover America -- people were already here.) Columbus' voyage was an act of European domination over the rest of the world. During the 15th and 16th centuries the European kings and merchants wanted gold and silver. They tried to get it mainly in India and the Far East, by forcing the merchants there to turn over a large share of their profits. Because Europe had better guns and ships, it was able to get its way.



Then, during the 17th century, came the first white settlers to America. The Indians, who were native to North America, never did harm to the land or its wildlife. They believed the land was to be used by everybody, but never owned. However, these white settlers were to prove the Indians wrong. They moved in, claiming the land and the waterways as their own, pushing the Indians further West as they destroyed forests and killed off much of the wildlife. In fact, they tried to force the Indians to become slaves but it didn't work. The Indians either died from European diseases or they fled to escape being oppressed. So the European rulers used their ships and guns to bring tens of thousands of West Africans to work as slaves on sugar, rice, and tobacco plantations in the New World.

Up to the 1760's Britain had pretty much left the North American colonies alone, and the settlers had gotten used to the idea that the wealth they obtained in the New World was theirs to use as they would. But wars, mismanagement, and greediness led British officials to interfere and to try to squeeze as much wealth from the colonies as they could. When Britain tried to tax the colonies and regulate the colonial merchants, rebellion broke out and the War for Independence began.

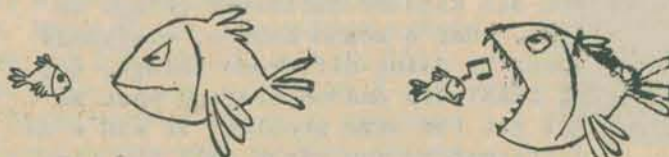
After a few years of anarchy, the people adopted the Constitution, which has served us right up to the present. The Constitution they wrote was a deal between Northern businessmen and Southern plantation owners. It established a federal government ready to support business interests by any means necessary. It also protected the institution of slavery and gave the South extra votes in Congress by counting 3/5 of the slaves even though they couldn't vote. (The slaves were never allowed to vote because the plantation owners said, "It seems like they're always too busy to vote.")

The presidency of Andrew Jackson saw the rise of the common man, with the broadening of the franchise to all the people, that is, all the people except women and slaves. Amidst all this talk about the common man, a new group of the extra-rich (merchants, bankers, real estate speculators) was emerging as a new aristocracy in the Northeast. The new wealth depended on the creation of a working class in the North. Skilled craftsmen who had been independent came under the control of the merchants. However, workers organized trade unions to resist the worst aspects of the new wage-labor system. These unions were too weak to survive the economic crisis that shook American society periodically, like the Panic of 1837.

In the decade before the Civil War, as the slaveowners kept pushing for an ever-larger share of the West, the independent middle class responded by creating the Republican Party. Lincoln became president and the South, no longer in control of the national government, seceded.

After the Civil War, we have continued to start and stop fighting wars whether it be in our country or in other countries. Only in America do we continue to exploit the common man and natives of other unfortunate countries who may be in the USA's reach. Only in America are wars an essential part of the economy. Through wars comes America's financing and funding -- tearing down a country, then giving it money to build itself up. Only in America does this process of "humanitarianism" exist.

BARBARA ALEXANDER



BIG BLACK RAPS



selma waldman

Attica Now Committee was formed to defend the 62 Attica Brothers, and to educate people to the meaning of Attica and fight U.S. imperialism. Big Black, director of Attica Now, is an Attica Brother and indicttee. He spoke in Seattle and to the Black Prisoners' Caucus at Monroe on July 10-12, 1975.

outside the walls

First, I would like to say to you people that John Hill, Dacajeweah, told me to tell you that he's back in prison just like he thought he was goin, and he says he wants freedom now, or you can bury his heart at Wounded Knee. And that be his message.

John Hill don't have no bail. He's in prison, he got 20 years to life, his natural life, for that bullshit that happened at Attica State Prison, where the state officials killed 43 people, and we, the Attica Brothers, got the indictment. John Hill is the only one in prison -- they found him guilty of the murder of a police officer. I got two counts of murder myself, and 40 counts of kidnapping, but I'm not in there, John Hill is there, and he ain't got but one. The only reason he's there is because he's a NATIVE AMERICAN NIGGER, and he got arrested and busted and convicted for killing a police, a WHITE police in a state prison, that's why John Hill is back in a state prison. That's why you cannot just let the John Hills, the Big Blacks or any particular name make you relate or identify, why people go to prison. And don't don't just think about this kind of prison, don't just think about that, think about this one, right here, you know, think about being Black, and you're goin to see why John Hill is in state prison in N.Y. State, and not out here, in that maximum prison.

Out here, everybody is relax, seem to not have no problems. The prisons is messed up, crimes is being committed, the walls is getting high, and the peoples is getting low. I don't understand it. What do this mean to us? How many people in here been to prison?...from the state prison?...very very few, huh? But we all struggle, don't we? We all got problems, don't we? We all see the problems, don't we? But it don't make no difference because we all relax, you know, and we don't even really

don't even see it. You got Attica right here out in Washington, did you know that? But you aren't going to see it -- until 43 people get killed all over again and then you're goin to say Damn, how that happen? That happen because you aren't doing your job, or me, or none of us.

inside the walls

You're still doin that separate thing, you ain't got it tight, and they know it...Bring yourself together, just bring it together, they'll see and you'll see that that change you're talking about, brother, will put you on a high developing level... So you make the change, because if you don't, the administration will, and that's a fact, they gotta change. The courts is changing, the police department is changing, the community is changing, the schools is changing, all those public institutions is changing, so everything is gotta change. You know for yourself when you deal with a stick-up how you deal with it, you lay it out, scheme on it, how you're gonna do it, you go and do it...that's the way everything is done, you think about what you're doing, you know, then you set it up and deal with it...Don't be runnin around all day talkin that shit, bout how you're ready to deal with the pig, think about that, and then stop the bullshit separatism, you know, and worryin bout them furloughs...Worry about what happens and why it is... Stop thinkin you're slick, with them dollars, them cigarettes, if you really deal with everybody's needs, you don't have to do that. I know we're going to have all kinds of different acts, and all kind of different things in life, that's gonna happen, everybody gonna be doing different things, but AT LEAST try and understand that we all got the same problem, it ain't no different -- you might pull the time,

or you're pushin, you know, either way you're gonna have to do it, you'll do it in here or you'll do it out here, just like a life sentence, you keep goin and you keep comin...

I'm tellin you NOT to let it happen like Attica, that's what I'm tellin you...I'm tellin you NOT to make no trips, I'm tellin you that there is programs that act, you understand, or react from that act that you get, through the courts, through the community, all the way to the institution. Like that labor thing, that's what we were talkin about, you know, everybody workin at Attica State Prison, serving the town of Attica, the metal shop and all the products and whatnot, pay their salaries, and we make 40, 50¢ an hour, that's what I'm talkin about. Do something about those kinds of things, you know, meaningful change, not no bullshit, you want another bar of soap, I'm not talkin about that, I'm talkin about broad issues...It SHOULD BE that you should be able to take care of your OWN needs, and your family needs too...

Come up with concrete shit, and stop sayin, Man, look, everytime I go round there that police fuckin with me. You deal with that, you know, find out what's wrong with it... like we did in Attica...They got 500 Muslims in the joint, what they do with all them porkchops when the Muslims don't eat em, they don't even cook em, they put em in a bag and take em out of there, nobody don't ask no questions...What happens to your money that you spend in the commissary, you know, what is that money for? All of those things is what you should be dealing with...Why the doctor make it so easy to get your hands full of pills? Go down there he ask you what's wrong with you, you tell him, you say he's full of shit, if you don't tell him he say there's nothing wrong with you...those kinds of things you should look at...

NEW RULE TO INCREASE JAIL TIME

The Board of Prison Terms and Paroles has passed a new ruling effectively increasing all state prisoners' time in jail.

No new laws have been passed. No new crimes have been committed. But now, a prisoner who would have gotten to see the parole board every year, will have to wait to see them every two, three, four, or even every five years depending on the length of their sentence. And if she or he doesn't make parole, instead of seeing the board the next year -- there's another wait of two, three, four or five years.

Prisoners of Washington State are asking their friends and supporters to come to their defense in two ways. One is to write to Governor Dan Evans, State Capitol Building, Olympia, Wa. 98501 opposing this ruling, officially known as New Board Rule 5.170. If you do this, also send a copy of your letter to Prison Legal Services Project, 520 Security Building, Olympia, Wa. 98501.

The other way to help is to get together a car pool -- with your friends, social group, church group, or political group -- AND VISIT THE HEAD OF THE BOARD OF PRISON TERMS AND PAROLE IN PERSON, TELLING HIM YOU'RE AGAINST THIS KIND OF ACTION. His name is Bruce Johnson and he can be asked to account for himself at the board's office at 805 Capitol Center Building, 410 West 5th, Olympia, Wa.

Prisoners' groups will be doing their part inside the jails but they are calling you to help by doing what they cannot do -- going to Olympia and putting people's pressure on this Board of Prison Terms and Parole.

For more information call:
Black Prisoners' Caucus at Monroe Reformatory (1 - 794 - 8077) or Washington State Prisoners' Labor Union (322 - 4741).

real criminals

(go free)

*Society calls it removal of undesirables
But Society never admits
It's the system
That dictates
Its ills and reality*

*The courts call it confinement,
Rehabilitation for Society
But it's strange to me
The Real Criminals go free*

*Society
Talks of justice
But the Real Criminals go free
Talks of dignity
But the Real Criminals go free
Talks of love and humanity
But the Real Criminals go free*

*With all the wealth of American Society
The Real Criminals go free*

*I met a Human
Who's doing time
For trying to stay alive
A Human
Put in the position
Of trying to survive*

*Society operates
In the interest
Of a wealthy few
Society is derelict
In its duty
To serve the Vast Majority
Society is stricken
With the venom of greed
And not its social needs*

*So I ask
That you think about it
And soon you will see
In this Society
Real Criminals go free*

**Todd Hawkins
June, 1975**



26th of July

(Editor's note: The following is the address given by Peter Corr at the 26th of July Celebration, "A People's Salute to Cuba." Peter is a member of the Seattle Contingent of the Venceremos Brigade that recently returned from socialist Cuba.)

I would like to explain the significance of the 26th of July. On this day in 1953, Fidel Castro and his followers attacked the Moncada Barracks with the intent of capturing the arsenal in order to arm the anti-Batista movement. General Fulgencio Batista was the dictator of Cuba from 1952 until 1959. Batista came to power with the support of Uncle Sam by way of a military coup.

This coup took place on the day national elections should have taken place. It was obvious that the Progressive Orthodox Party would have won those elections, and the US didn't like that.

Batista didn't have popular support. There were mass rallies against his coup.

Life under Batista was very hard. There were one half million unemployed in a country of 7 million; the work in the fields was seasonal. Except for the privileged few, most people earned little more than a dollar a day. Women usually earned about 15¢ a day. Cuba had become a gambling house and brothel for rich vacationers and gangsters from the US. During Batista's rule, there were 15,000 prostitutes in Havana alone.

Because of the massive protests against him, Batista increased the terror against the people. Demonstrators were brutally beaten by the police. It was not uncommon to see pedestrians shot down on the sidewalk each day as repression became greater. Workers weren't allowed to organize unions to represent themselves, progressive parties and organizations were outlawed.

The attack on the Moncada came as a result of these repressive conditions. These brave revolutionaries, however, didn't succeed in taking Moncada. Most of the participants were murdered, or like Fidel, put in jail. But this bold attack served as a call to the Cuban people to unite against the Batista dictatorship. They joined

with others to organize the 26th of July Movement that led to the final liberation of Cuba in 1959.

Now, the 26th of July is an important national holiday in Cuba. Today, on the 26th of July, progressive people around the world are expressing their solidarity with the accomplishments of the Cuban Revolution.



The US Federal Government is invading the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota with hundreds of armed FBI men backed up by Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) cops, state troopers, and various federal agents, using army jeeps, armored personnel carriers, helicopters and spotter planes.

One June 26, near the town of Oglala, two FBI agents and one Indian, Joe Stuntz, were reported shot dead. The FBI now has warrants for 16 unnamed Indians who they claim killed the agents. They are using this pretext to make a house-to-house search on the reservation, destroying household belongings and putting the reservation under siege.

The incident occurred after a week of solid FBI harassment, the day before sentencing was scheduled in the trial of American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders Carter Camp and Stan Holder, and AIM spiritual leader Leonard Crow Dog. The three men had been convicted for being leaders inside Wounded Knee when three postal inspectors were caught, disarmed and escorted out of the occupied town. All three were convicted of kidnapping and each face a possible 18 years.

"Law and order" on the Pine Ridge Reservation is enforced by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, staffed out of Washington, D.C., and by the Tribal Council. The chairman of the Tribal Council is Dick Wilson, who has used this position to make himself dictator of the reservation. Using federal grants for a "highway Safety Program," Wilson has armed and equipped 750 residents of Pine Ridge to form a personal police force. Wilson and his small group (just like Thieu and his clique in Vietnam) control all the wealth and power on the reservation and dispense all the favors. They are backed by the US military and local white ranchers, and feel pretty much free to act as they wish.

Wilson has banned meetings of over five people, has disrupted funerals, wakes and religious ceremonies. He has forbidden Sun Dances except for the annual carnival event run by his brother Jim. US Senator Abourezk of South Dakota called Pine Ridge a "police state" when he discovered that BIA police were photographing and intimidating the Indians that came to testify at Senate hearings. On the reservation, Wilson's BIA police are referred to as the "goon squad."

The struggle of the American Indian Movement has been to get rid of brutal sell-outs like Dick Wilson, and to have Indian treaty rights respected. This is what motivated Indian activists to occupy the town of Wounded Knee on the reservation for 65 days in 1973. On May 8, 1973 the military that had encircled Wounded Knee left under a negotiated truce with the Oglala Sioux Traditional Chiefs and AIM.

Since then, over two hundred AIM members and sympathizers have been arrested, AIM women have been raped, and over 50 murders have occurred. For example:

IF YOU CAN UNDERSTAND VIETNAM, YOU CAN UNDERSTAND PINE RIDGE

** Pedro Bissonette, AIM leader, was murdered by Dick Wilson's goon squad.

** Four AIM men and three AIM women were arrested and charged with "criminal syndicalism," a charge last used against Socialist Eugene Debs in 1918.

** AIM members Russell Means and Richard Marshall were chased by goon squad members and caught in a shoot-out. Means was arrested for this. Other goons stayed behind and threatened Albert Trimble, a BIA official, for speaking against Wilson.

** Dick Wilson defeated Means in an election for Tribal Council chairman which the US Commission on Human Rights has declared fraudulent.

** Jess Trueblood, BIA policeman working for Wilson, fired into the Stone home wounding all five occupants and maiming for life three-year old Johnnie Joe Mousseaux.

** Shots were fired into the homes of Judi Cornelius, niece of Albert Trimble; Marvin Ghost Bear and Severt Young Bear, tribal councilmen; Matthew King, a tribal chief and AIM supporter; and Charles O'Rourke. Mary Ann Little Bear lost an eye when her family was fired on.

** Goons attacked and beat up AIM member Bernardo Escamillo and AIM lawyer Ken Tielsen, and shot up their airplane when they were on the reservation to prepare for a Wounded Knee trial.

** On March 9, after a week of shooting incidents, Josh Steele, a Wilson supporter, was killed in Manderson in a shoot-out. Jerry Bear Shield was charged with his murder, released on bond. He and his friend Stacey Cottier, 18, were both shot and killed.

** The one witness who could have proved Bear Shield innocent, Edith Eagle Hawk, along with her two children aged four and four months, died in her truck after being rammed three times by Albert Coomes in his pick-up truck. Coomes, a white rancher, also died in the crash.

** One June 8, Russell Means was shot in the back by a BIA policeman at Standing Rock Reservation in North Dakota. BIA officials have termed the shooting "an accident."

No goon squad members have been arrested for any of the murders of AIM members. The only charges ever brought against Wilson's men have been misdemeanors. According to Leonard Trimble, an Oglala Indian who was BIA head of Pine Ridge until Dick Wilson pulled strings in Washington, D.C. and had him removed: "If you're a friend of Wilson's, you can get away with anything."

Thanks to *Akwesasne Notes*, *White Roots of Peace*, *Workers World*, and *Austin Pearlman*.

The following are excerpts from an interview with a brother who just returned from Pine Ridge.

The situation between the US government and its law enforcement agencies, and Indian people is such that they cannot permit uprisings in Indian country anymore. Anytime they happen they're going to be squashed because as a "bourgeois democracy," the government cannot afford to have the constitutional question of Indian people being brought up over and over again, with the US government ignoring the constitutional question over and over again, and still maintain any degree of credibility. And that's why the support regarding Indian people was so broad when Wounded Knee happened. And so, for example, even though the Black Panthers moved into the capitol in Sacramento, with arms, to express outrage at what was going on in the Black communities, and the government systematically eradicated, liquidated the Black Panthers, with AIM they're going to go even further than that. They're going to have to imprison, intimidate, destroy all traces of any movement because they are not addressing a civil rights question, they are addressing a constitutional question. So that after Wounded Knee, the strongest activists in the movement, anyone really effective in AIM has been harassed, jailed, tied up in court, threatened, shot at, murdered. They are bent on eradicating any kind of organized resistance through the AIM organization. But that's almost an impossibility because AIM is such a loosely defined organization that encompasses anybody that fights for Indian rights, at practically every level. And there isn't, like, an AIM membership list with certain requirements and so on. Anybody who wants to identify with AIM and struggle for Indian people and the question of sovereignty and self-determination -- he can be AIM. And so the government is going crazy trying to determine how they're going to squash entire Indian uprisings in almost all the reservations. Specifically, at Pine Ridge, which is the focus of action as a result of Wounded Knee, there is at this time out and out -- and I really find it hard to use any other words -- dictatorship, yes, fascist dictatorship, classic type fascism. Some time ago, in speaking about Pine Ridge, I said that we have our own little Chile here inside the US. Intellectually I knew that I was correct. But having been there and having seen and talked to people who have been victims of the FBI and the BIA goon squad, it became an emotional realization, and I tied what I knew intellectually to what I emotionally sensed, and now it's changed my sense of where I want to be, what I want to do at least for the time being, of what to focus upon...

What makes the situation at Pine Ridge so urgent for them, for us, for all of us, at this very moment is that in talking with people like Carter Camp, Stan Holder, Leonard Crow Dog, and others to numerous to name, who have profound credibility in their specific reservation and other reservations because of their dedication, because of their total commitment to betterment of Indian people and all people in general, they have explained that because they are the targets of the government, they find themselves in a critical time when they have exhausted all legal means to remain in their communities and organize. They are facing the alternative of spending many years in prison and leaving their communities, or finding some other way to remain in their communities and fight. And that's the urgency of it. By and large most of these Indian people have heard of Chief Joseph and Geronimo and Crazy Horse and how they spent their last few years in prisons and murdered -- they really don't want to do that. They feel that they are already in a prison, but at least in the concentration camp called reservation they can work and live and organize the people. There are also so many Indian brothers and sisters from Wounded Knee that have already had to make their choice of going to prison or going underground, and they've made it, so their struggle is that of making the most out of their being "free," but still fugitives from the "law." And that's really the urgency. So that with those kinds of ingredients, and the vindictive and revengeful nature of the FBI after the two pigs were killed in battle (and not ambushed, as the FBI wants us to believe), the situation at Pine Ridge has become extremely repressive and extremely volatile.

When the anti-war activists of the late 60's and early 70's were shouting "Bring the war home," well, Indian people did. And the comparisons between what was going on in Vietnam and what's going on in Pine Ridge are so striking as to be shocking. Just up and down the line, Dick Wilson's ruling clique and the Thieu regime, the absolute suspension of any semblance of human rights, the search-and-destroy missions, and so on -- well, look what happened in Vietnam. There's no way that people are just going to live under those kinds of oppressive conditions without fighting back, there's just no way.

We're going to have to be extremely creative in trying to find means to support the struggle there, which is reaching the highest level of struggle now. And every single apparatus ever invented by this reactionary government is going to be used. We saw at Wounded Knee where medical supplies were cut off, everything was cut off. Therefore the support is going to have to be not only much broader, but much more militant...

The anger in Indian country is so profound there's no words to express it... Probably the same kind of anger that enabled the revolutionary forces of Vietnam to finally expel the most powerful enemy in the history of mankind...



**"THE HARD CORE WILL PROBABLY
GET KILLED OFF. HELL, WE'RE
STRUGGLING FOR OUR LIFE.
WE'RE STRUGGLING TO SURVIVE
AS A PEOPLE."**



the international district condition

Editor's note: This article is one section of a booklet about the International District. The booklet was written for the International District Youth Council for publication.

Conditions in the International District (ID) are really messed-up and you might say "down-right deplorable." Here we have a slum, a ghetto, a small district embedded in the soul of Seattle, with inhumane housing, dilapidated buildings, dirty sidewalks, and undernourished, poverty-stricken, mostly old, many sick, disenfranchised, misused and abused, people. It's absolutely absurd. But then, this beloved District of ours is basically very similar to many other poor pockets of the "inner cities" in America where Third World people cluster. In other words, the ID is like many other ghettos.

GLORIFYING ROT

But when Americans think of a ghetto, they usually think of a Black ghetto like Los Angeles' Watts, Hunters Point in San Francisco, New York's Harlem, or the Central District in Seattle. The Asian ghetto is unique in that most non-Asians don't think it's a ghetto. After all, how many ghettos have tour guides leading groups of white folks with their cameras, flowered shirts, and short pants around? The International District is distinct in that it has a false facade. Most Americans see bright neon lights, picturesque shops, exotic foods, "Oriental art," and strange, mysterious storefronts. And, the Asian inhabitants are quaint, mysterious, inscrutable, and the favorite subjects of cameras much like monkeys in the zoo.

Inwardly, we have a ghetto of which few noble Americans know or want to know about. It distorts their false assumption that Asians are "successful minorities" and their belief that Third World people can "make it" in this society. It's another American fairy tale...another false propaganda line they use to divide Third World people.

But, while there are many basic objective conditions that are common among Third World ghettos -- such as exploitation, oppression, poor housing, poverty, blight, poor health, and low educational level -- there are also some significant differences. Besides the obvious difference in the skin color of the people, there are social, cultural, and economic differences.

A GHETTO WITH A DIFFERENT LOOK

Every ghetto has its major social institutions and cultural traditions. In the Black community, for instance, the churches are major social institutions and transmitters of the culture. In the case of the International District, it's the associations and fraternal orders, the Chinese school, and

the families, with their own unique cultural traditions -- a relative combination of their homeland culture and western culture -- that transmit and perpetuate the cultural structure of this ghetto. The most obvious difference in the ID, to the cursory observer, is the language difference. But, rather than accept and respect these social and cultural differences, many white folks, especially tourists, just make fools out of themselves by ridiculing their differences, coming off in a patronizing manner, or by stereotyping Asians as mysterious or "cute."

Other unique features of this Asian ghetto are (1) the relatively high percentage of Asian ownership of property in the area (over 50%), (2) the high percentage of businesses owned and operated by Asians (also over 50%), (3) the high property value of the area because of its location next to downtown, Pioneer Square, and the domed stadium, and (4) the large concentration of Asian food and specialty stores. These differences give the ID a greater economic advantage over other Third World ghettos. But, conversely, it contributes to the false image of the District as exhibition area -- "our Chinatown" or "our International District" -- with only commercial value or attraction. Nothing is said of the plight of the people there or the deplorable conditions they must cope with.

A NEO-COLONY

In fact, to refer to the ID as a ghetto, an enclave, a slum, or a blighted area, would be euphemistic. It is a *neo-colony*, a product of US imperialism, capitalism, and racism. The International District is controlled politically and economically by outsiders in a colonizer-colonized relationship. Historically, it has always been either directly or indirectly manipulated by outsiders. Even its formation as a distinct Asian enclave was largely due to the racist segregationist mentality of whites. It was the exploitation of Asian labor that brought Asians to America, and the white fear of Asian labor (the "yellow peril") that isolated them into the District.

Political decisions, in the narrow, traditional sense, are made by governmental public office holders and their lackeys. Insofar as the International District is concerned, the most obvious and the most influential are the Mayor of Seattle and the City Council. It is these insensitive, rather rude, arrogant officials and the businesses that have \$\$ at stake, who make policy, pass ordinances, and authorize funds for city programs. In the final analysis, it is these people who determine land use, street cleaning or no street cleaning, police protection or police harassment, street lights or no street lights, health care or no health care, petty gambling or no gambling, hotel closure or no closure, and other day-to-day matters which affect the District. More important, it is these officials who, outside of a few to-



ken, patch-up projects, have failed to channel that green stuff into the District for social and health programs, housing improvement, or capital improvement projects.

The Establishment or Ruling Class in America is extremely astute in exerting their control. Indeed, one facet of their rule in this country is their sophisticated use of Third World people to maintain power. The Ruling Class, when faced with mounting pressure to forego some of their privileges or power, will do so only in order to maintain their control. That is, the traditional Ruling Class in America, after violent confrontations and the increasing threat of their loss of legitimacy, have allowed a number of Third World people to rise to the petty capitalist level and into governmental positions. In some instances, when it is economically or politically to their advantage, Third World people are hired by the Ruling Class as their agents. In permitting Third World people in these mid-level management or mid-level decision-making positions, they create the illusion that the "System" works and that it is capable of reform.



These Third World brothers and sisters who become petty capitalists or agents have sold-out to the capitalist system and very often become neo-colonizers themselves. The Ruling Class did a job on them by exploiting their individualism, self-interest, and opportunism. These yellow or brown lackeys have become part of the oppressors, part of the problem, and staunch supporters of this rotten system that we must deal with.

And so it is in the International District. Here, in the heart of this neo-colony, we find yellow and brown skin neo-colonizers. Perhaps not all of them. But certainly the majority of them. As stated, Asians, mostly petty capitalistic Chinese and Japanese, along with a few Chinese associations, own about half of the property and business in the District. They operate the hotels, food stores and restaurants, variety and clothing stores, curio shops, and the import/export stores. Most of them traded their humanity for the almighty dollar and, as the saying goes, "put profits before people." They go down there to the District to check on their profits and to collect money from the residents and anybody else, and then they travel back to their homes outside of the area, away from all the rotten conditions they help create.

For the most part, these neo-colonizers are unaware of their roles and do not see themselves as exploiters. Competition, inequalities, opportunism, everyone for himself, greed, and "dog-eat-dog" are "natural laws" or facts. All of us know that a dog is an animal. That's a fact. To the neo-colonizer, it might be unfortunate, but there will always be the haves and the have nots. That is a fact they accept without question. Ripping off money from the residents in the District or paying them low wages are facts they do not question. They never stop to think that such practices may, in fact, be exploitive.

Obviously, most of the businesses cannot survive on the small income of the colonizers. To make a profit, they must attract outside dollars or customers. So, here comes the establishment of the "service mentality" of these Asian lackeys.

It is this "service mentality" that makes Asians subject to economic exploitation as colonized subjects and vice-versa. Nowhere is this more evident than in the restaurants of the District. Customers are greeted by exotic hostesses or a host with a "toothy smile." Waiters purposely leave out the "r" in their speech to create the "proper" atmosphere: "no more loom" or "you want flied lice?" All of this is expected by the customers who come to enjoy and appreciate the language difficulties as part of the side show.

It is precisely this kind of paternalistic attitude which perpetuates the neo-colonized mentality. The petty Asian restaurant owner acts as the lackey who hires other Asians at slave wages to serve customers. The Asian owner "educates" the laborer to understand his "position" and the need to be a colonized subject in order to survive. It is Asian capitalists like these restaurant owners who pave the way for the economic exploitation and neo-colonization of Asians in the District.



The ingredient which distinguishes the neo-colonizer from others is his/her position to exercise control over others. In this case, the Asians and non-Asians who own property or businesses in the District, have the opportunity or are in the position to exercise control over the residents in the area. Clearly, one may have or uphold the "service mentality" and not necessarily be a neo-colonizer.

The neo-colonization of the International District, then, is based on class and racial differences. The neo-colonists are Asians as well as non-Asians. Asian businessmen and property owners play a major role in the immediate economy while the white Ruling Class and predominantly white governmental bodies make the major political and economic decisions affecting the area. These neo-colonizers live outside of the area, but they rip-off the money and the labor in the District and, to a large degree, determine what kind of people will live in the District and the kinds of conditions which they will live under.

THE COLONIZED

But what about the neo-colonized?

To be colonized is to feel powerless. This powerlessness is augmented by the fear of reprisals from a system which is insane and insensitive. For many of the residents, it is senseless to fight back and so they are reluctant to challenge the established order. For others, their language and traditions do not conform to those of the "System" which further alienates them. Their attitudes become fatalistic and they learn to accept their material conditions. They never knew what it is to be a "first-class citizen" (which in the US means to be bourgeois)

and, in most cases, they don't expect to attain that status. It is seldom that they overtly complain or demand their class interests and their human rights. Ironically, many of the newer immigrants feel "lucky" about what little they have. The stinky, dirty reality of the situation is that the neo-colonial mentality of the residents can best be summarized as one of acceptance of the abuses placed on them.

The little old man residing in the ID owns no business and no land. He pays a third of his income to his slumlord who lives outside of the District, while most Americans pay a fifth (and we don't mean liquor) and not to any slumlord. Most of the people in the area have no jobs, and the businesses, both within and outside of the District, can't seem to think of a reason to provide them with any. With their meager incomes, they must eat like everyone else. But most of the hotels are absolutely shitty and have inadequate cooking facilities, so many are forced to pay money to eat in the moderately priced, inflationary restaurants. Others go to the "Food Bank" twice a week to get free food. They line up 300 to 400 at a time to get the leftovers -- frozen turkey legs, soon-to-be-rotten apples, stale crackers, off-brand canned goods, peanut butter, and other gourmet delights. And the few who are employed work for a small fee and typically for some sweat shop, restaurant, or in the fishing industry.

This, then, is the International District condition. It is a struggle of the people...a struggle against neo-colonial rule.

by Doug Chin and Davis Ying Ja



notes & announcements



Rita Corbin

S.W.A.T. STRIKES

** In Eugene, Oregon, on July 8, a small army of 11 county sheriff's officers and Eugene city police, with automatic weapons and helicopter support, invaded the Veneta farm of the Eugene Coalition Liberation Support Movement on a search warrant for an alleged stolen credit card.

Simultaneously, 14 more county and city police spearheaded by 5 SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) agents, kicked on the door of the coalition's house and print shop at 161 Madison Street in Eugene with an identical warrant.

Other than a couple legal rifles and movement literature SWAT found nothing--mostly because they weren't looking for anything. SWAT attacked because Eugene Coalition is a collective of righteous, hardworking comrades who for many years have served as the seeds of the anti-imperialist struggle in Oregon. And, SWAT attacked because SWAT is facism in 1975--the direction the U.S. imperialists are moving to.

To say you support the Eugene Coalition is not enough. To understand the totality of our oppression and our struggle and prepare to broaden and defend ourselves is imperative. The lesson of Eugene, Detroit, and Vietnam is that revolution doesn't happen someday. It happens everyday.

Sam Frankel

PROPERTY VS. PEOPLE

Remember last February 17, when over 200 of us marched down Rainier Avenue to close down the construction sites? And we did close them down that day. We were strong and united, and the pigs couldn't stop us. Some construction equipment got overturned down there that day, some barricades got broken, but nobody got busted... because we were all together.

Later, the pigs got hold of the TV tapes and, after waiting three months, picked out five comrades and charged them with property destruction. Five people out of more than 200, and three months later...hoping that we're not together anymore and that they can divide us.

But we'll show them that we are still together!

The people who were charged are Michael Kozu, Steve Lock, Ramon Ramirez, Michelle Whitnack, Paul Zilsel. *The trial has been set for August 27, at 9 AM in judge Johnson's court. PLAN TO BE THERE. We'll keep you posted on developments.*

CASCADE COMMUNITY COUNCIL

** On July 19, some 75 people from Cascade Community and throughout the city came to the support of the Cascade council in protesting the evictions of nine households of poor and elderly people and the plans to destroy the much needed housing they had been living in by the owners, the Seattle Times. People from throughout the city spoke of the need for decent housing for poor people and how there has been a wholesale destruction of what low-rent housing there is left in the city.

The Cascade Council went to court Monday, July 28, in a last-ditch effort to save the people from being evicted and to stop the housing demolition. The judge signed an order forcing the city to show cause why they should allow the housing to be destroyed. This is a large victory insofar as it is the first time the city is being forced to explain how they allow the piecemeal destruction of neighborhoods. A hearing is set for August 7 at 9am in Superior Court. The community council, with our lawyers, Larry Baker and Walter Palmer, are in the process of putting the case together to show that the city is allowing the wholesale destruction of poor neighborhoods without justification.

We lost, in court, on the issue of keeping the tenants in the housing until, at least, the court rules on the case. The people are moving-out mostly into housing projects far from friends and familiar surroundings.

The Seattle Times, for the present, has been stopped from its schedule to demolish the buildings. But, it's only a delay for the moment. We are still attempting to negotiate with them to save the buildings. Although the Times used \$40,000 to build a fountain near their plant, they have refused to spend \$15,000 to save the homes of poor people while collecting several times that amount in rent over the years they have owned the buildings.

The court decision on August 7 could have a great effect on poor neighborhoods where land speculators and opportunists are depriving people of their homes. If we win, the destruction of poor peoples homes could be stopped.

Glenn Young
Cascade Community Council
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** The "Second Annual Cascade Community Fair" will be held on August 9 and 10 at Cascade Playfield (Harrison St. and Pontius Ave.). The fair, sponsored by the Cascade Community Council, has a threefold focus: (1) the history and struggle of Cascade Community, (2) the present effort of the Cascade people to meet their needs, and (3) the efforts of other people in the city and elsewhere to provide for their necessities and freedom.

A variety of entertainment, games and other events will be provided.

I.D.Y.C. FESTIVAL

** The International District Youth Council will be sponsoring its 3rd annual "International District Peoples' Festival" on Saturday, August 23. The festival drew over 2,000 persons last year. It will be held at Hing Hay Park from 1pm to midnight.

JOHN SPELLMAN YOU DISCRIMINATING DOG

** Representatives of Alaska Cannery Workers' Association, Women in Trades, and United Construction Workers' Association and others have called for an immediate investigation and hearing on the hiring practices of King County, Peter Kiewit and Sons and labor unions in the construction of the County's domed stadium.

In a press statement, the groups alleged that, in the construction of the project, no females have been hired; the placement of a small number of non-Black Third World workers into the lower-paying mechanical jobs; and the restriction of Blacks mostly to certain court-ordered trades and apprenticeship positions. They demanded immediate correction of the discrimination practices of labor and management, and covert cooperation of the county; suspension of construction of the domed stadium until the letter and intent of county laws on equal opportunity is complied with; and the imposition of penalties and sanctions on contractors, subcontractors, labor unions as provided by county law. The groups also demanded that no worker now employed on the project be laid off, terminated or fired in order to achieve statistical compliance with the demands.

The immediate response of John Spellman, the County Executive, was to conduct an investigation and to hold a hearing if the findings show "probable cause."

** In March of this year, the first issue of *Osawatomie* -- a magazine written and printed by the Weather Underground Organization -- appeared with an understandably limited circulation and an appeal to organizations to reprint the magazine. Now that the second issue (Summer '75) is being reprinted, we are trying to build a wide circulation.

Osawatomie -- named for the small Kansas town where John Brown and about 30 other abolitionist guerrillas defeated hundreds of pro-slavery fighters in 1856 -- contains the ongoing political analysis of the Weather Underground Organization, as well as well-researched articles designed to help fight racism and sexism, and build class consciousness and the anti-imperialist struggles in this country. Much of this material can be reprinted for use in mass work.

The second issue has now been reprinted and is available from us for national distribution. Our prices reflect only our costs, which include giving one copy free to a prisoner for each two we sell. Single copies are 30¢ and should include postage costs of 20¢ for five or less. Bulk orders of 6 or more are 25¢ per copy including postage.

We ask people and organizations working in prisons and with prisoners to send us postage costs (25¢ for 5 copies and 2¢ for each additional copy) and we will mail to you or your organization. Unless you are reasonably sure that prison censors will not destroy the magazine, please do not ask us to mail directly to prisoners.

Our address is: John Brown Book Club, 6817 Greenwood Avenue N, Seattle, Washington 98103.



WALT DISNEY YOU RACIST DOG

** Over 80 persons demonstrated at the Renton Cinema on July 22 to protest the movie, "One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing," a Walt Disney production. By any cultural interpretation, the movie is racist. It contains almost all the negative stereotypes of Asians imaginable.

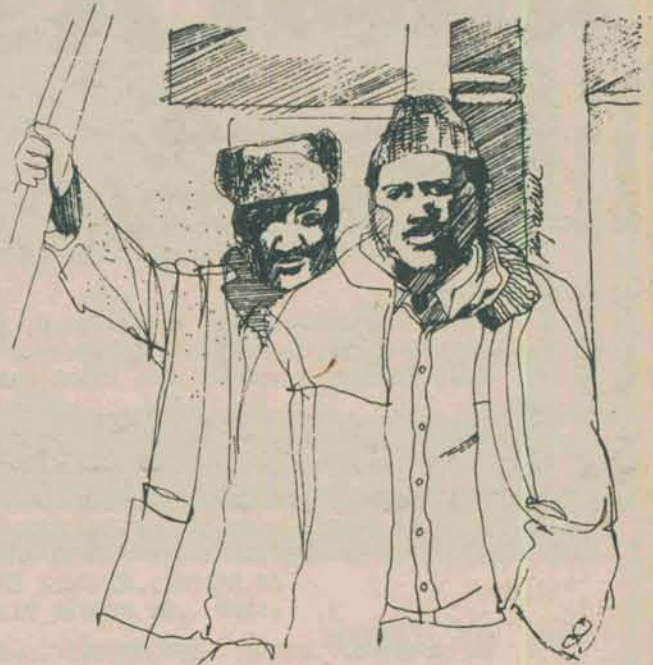
The movie's plot centers around English nannies and how they baffle Chinese spies attempting to capture a seemingly significant microfilm (which turns out to be a recipe for won ton soup) placed in a skeleton dinosaur. Throughout the movie, the Chinese are targets of jokes and characterized as a bunch of degenerated clowns. They are portrayed as being clumsy, stupid, backwards, and non-sensible. The Chinese are casted by white actors with their eyes slanted and throughout the film they speak inaudible English; stuttering and muttering like inarticulate fools.

The protesters justifiably charged that the film intensifies the antagonism among racial groups and helps perpetuate the continual racial discrimination and prejudices towards Asians and other Third World groups. They also pointed out that the film is misleading since it places emphasis on racial and cultural differences rather than on differences based on class or one's economic status, the source of the real conflict in this society.

"The movie," the protesters said, "demonstrates that there is no limit to the extent that movie producers will go to exploit race issues to make a profit...they put profits before people."

The demonstrators demanded that people boycott the movie, theaters and others stop showing the movie, and movie producers stop exploiting Third World people.

The protest was sponsored by seven Asian organizations.



PUERTO RICO LIBRE

** For over seven months, 400 workers have been on strike against the Puerto Rican Cement Company, in Ponce, Puerto Rico. The workers have been striking for higher wages, a cost of living increase, no forced overtime (workers at P.R. Cement have been forced to work up to 80 hours per week), reinstatement of the medical plan dropped by the company, and security for retired workers.

The P.R. Cement Company is owned by Ferre Enterprises, a multimillion dollar corporation which owns Porto Rico Ironworks, the newspaper *El Nuevo Dia*, and substantial stocks in other Puerto Rican businesses as well as investments in the U.S., Venezuela, and Europe. In their efforts to end the strike, the company along with the colonial and U.S. governments have hired professional strikebreakers and thugs from a U.S. firm (Security Associates), and has continually harassed, arrested, and tortured members of the Operators and Cement Workers Union.

The strike has received the full backing from the United Workers Movement (MOU), a federation of 40 progressive unions in Puerto Rico, as well as numerous other organizations on the island and in the U.S. Acts of sabotage have also taken place on the island against the company and other Ferre-owned companies. In New York City, the Weather Underground Organization bombed the Bunco de Ponce, a bank controlled Ferre Enterprises, to express solidarity with the striking cement workers.

The recent wave of strikes by the cement workers along with telephone workers and waterworks employees is shaking the colonialist economic base of Puerto Rico, a system built on the super-exploitation of Puerto Rican workers.

THE CASE OF THE ROSENBERGS

** On June 19, 1953, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were electrocuted for conspiracy to commit espionage -- for "giving the Russians the A-bomb secret." There was no A-bomb secret. The case of the Rosenbergs triggered off a wave of anti-progressive hysteria in the US.

Now their sons, Robbie and Michael Meeropol, want to prove their parents' innocence and reopen the case. They have filed suit under the Freedom of Information Act against seven government agencies including the FBI and CIA. The feds have been dragging their feet, claiming they have to protect their informers of twenty years ago.

We want an end to this pointless government secrecy. We want to show that the "dirty tricks" of today's government are part of a larger pattern to repress dissent.

Watch for announcements of a screening of the film *The Unquiet Death of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg*. For further information about the film, books, buttons, or anything relating to the Rosenberg case, call Linda at 325 - 6698.



AGUILAS DE AZTLÁN

Rito Canales and Magdaleno Dimas were Chicano activists murdered by the police.

(EAGLES OF AZTLÁN)

In youth - the beginning of their lives
there was hunger, misery, poverty and oppression.

As they grew older
there was oppression, humiliation, degradation, PRISON,
solitary confinement and loneliness for MAGDALENO DIMAS,
RITO CANALES Y MUCHOS MAS. (AND MANY OTHERS.)

From solitary confinement came...AWARENESS
out of the loneliness came...A LONGING...A YEARNING
...UN DESEO...UN SUEÑO...UNA VISION...UNA DECISION
(...A WISH...A DREAM...A VISION...A DECISION)
...DE UN OBJETO DE SERVIR A SU RAZA Y LOS QUE VAN A NACER
(...WITH THE OBJECT OF SERVING THEIR PEOPLE AND THOSE TO BE BORN)
YA BASTA...MI RAZA PRIMERO!!!
(STOP...MY PEOPLE FIRST!!!)

La semilla...CAUSA...MOVIMIENTO...plantada
en tierra fértil.
(The seed...THE CAUSE...THE MOVEMENT...planted
in fertile ground.)

Se abrieron las puertas del ABISMO de la OBSCURIDAD
(The doors of the ABYSS of the DARKNESS open)

Volaron...Aguilas Real de Aztlán.
(Fly...True Eagles of Aztlán.)

Aztlán...tierra anciana de valles, rios, montañas, llanos y desiertos.
(Aztlán...ancient land of valleys, rivers, mountains, plains and deserts.)

Tierra (Land) that embraces the sun across the sky.

En las noches tus montañas son anclas para un manto de luna y estrellas
(In the nights your mountains are anchored by a mantle of moon and stars)
que ilumina la oscuridad de la tierra mia...Aztlán.
(that lights up the darkness of my land...Aztlán.)

A pinch of dust,
a grain of sand, a pebble,

from the river-beds of...Aztlán,
flowing in the torrents of time.
Para encontrarse donde la MUERTE espera igual
(To encounter where DEATH waits equally)
al que hace NADA...AL VENDIDO...Y AL QUE
(for those who do NOTHING...FOR THE SELL-OUTS...AND FOR THOSE
LUCHA POR UNA CAUSA UN IDEAL.
(WHO FIGHT FOR A CAUSE AN IDEAL.)

BRONCE - PIEL CAFE (BRONZE - BROWN SKINNED)

Brown Heats with Brown minds...wearing Cara de Palo (Stoic faces)
Stoic faces - masks of endurance,
which say you can't hurt me.

Mascaras cual cubren los pesares y angustias
(Masks that cover the pain and anguish)
en el corazon - de injusticias
(in the heart - of injustices)
contra mi raza. (against my people.)

Aguilas... (Eagles...) soaring high upon the sky,
luchando para traerle conocimiento,
(fighting for awareness)
unidad, libertad, justicia a su raza.
(unity, liberty, justice for their people.)

Eagles...that were as bolts of lightning striking terror,
en el corazon del opresor, con la voz de...
(in the heart of the oppressor, with the voice of...)
Justicia...Unidad...Conocimiento.
(Justice...Unity...Awareness)

When anger their warnings rumbled from mountains to valley
across canyons to desert lands.

Aguilas de (Eagles of) Aztlán, that were beset upon by dogs and vultures
to quiet the fear in their inhuman hearts.

Aguilas...whose stout hearts knew no fear nor thoughts of flights,
su valentía fue su desgracia.
(your bravery was your downfall)

The screams of dying,
Aztlán was red with blood,
the blood of martyrs.

Eagles to be seen no more,
but their spirits linger on.

Aguilas de Aztlán - Canales, Dimas y muchos mas (and many others)

YOU WERE

A pinch of dust...RAZA, (THE PEOPLE)
a grain of sand...LA CAUSA, (THE CAUSE)
a pebble...EL MOVIMIENTO,
(THE MOVEMENT)

FROM THE RIVER-BEDS OF...AZTLÁN.

reynaldo (rey) ramirez
mc neil island

