

The environmentalist side

Intimately connected with the urban riot threat is the projected antinuclear demonstration to be held at Seabrook, New Hampshire on Oct. 6. Organized under the auspices of the same left-wing forces who are currently defending the Italian terrorist Red Brigades in the U.S., and modeled on the tactics of the antinuclear movement in Europe, the violence scheduled for Oct. 6 is intended to be the trigger for a series of civil disturbances at other nuclear plant sites. The foundation and "radical left" networks that are organizing for racial disturbances this fall, such as the Fund for Peace and the National Black United Fund, all have connections to the antinuclear movement.

The Italian model

Over the last few months, a pamphlet titled "Midnight Notes: Strange Victories—The Antinuclear Movement in the U.S. and Europe," has appeared in "movement" bookstores around the country. The authors of the slick, expensively produced document represent themselves as members of the "Midnight Notes Collective," but the tract was in fact written by a group known as the "Committee Against Repression in Italy" (CARI). CARI was formed after the early April arrest by Italian authorities of a group of individuals charged with being the controllers of the Italian Red Brigades. The best known of these was Antonio Negri, the "godfather" of the Italian ultraleft movement, Autonomia, who formed the Red Brigades out of this movement.

The address listed for the Midnight Notes Collective, 491 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., is a headquarters of CARI in the United States, and the residence of the leader of CARI, Sylvia Federici. "Midnight Notes" author George Caffentzis is a member of CARI, and also serves on the editorial board of a magazine called *Zero Work*. *Zero Work* is Negri's vehicle for contact with U.S. ultraleft and terrorist networks, and was the cosponsor with Negri of a terrorist conference held in Britain two years ago. It is also the base for CARI staff members. In the view of antiterrorism experts, the new name, "Midnight Notes," is merely an effort to steer the credulous away from the obvious terrorist connections of the document.

For the antinuclear movement, "Midnight Notes"

frankly prescribes tactics that are violent—extending to murder. It states, for example, that

The antinuclear movement has not always relied exclusively on nonviolent civil disobedience. It has turned to more violent tactics whenever the contract of nonphysical behavior could not work. A clear case in point is the antinuclear struggle in the Basque country of Spain. The nuclear plant under construction in Lemoniz was bombed by the E.T.A. (a Basque nationalist organization) on March 17, 1978, and two workers were killed. This accident did not impede the antinuclear movement, but widened its impact. The E.T.A. was not blamed for the death of the two workers. ... The movement, far from losing support after the bombing, turned the incident against the plant and continued to sponsor mass demonstrations.

This justification of violence is aimed at whipping up the anarchist-oriented hippie and student layers who frequent antinuclear affairs who tend to see any action by police or government as "repressive." "Midnight Notes" later adds: "For the argument that 'violence breeds violence' distorts the real class relations and leads them ['certain nonviolence ideologists'—ed.] to blame the state's brutality on the resistance of the working class. Such a logic ends by equating the violence of the Warsaw ghetto fighters with the brutality of their Nazi executioners! But who provokes whom?" etc., etc. What is meant by "resistance of the working class" is terrorist actions by groups like the Weathermen, the Italian Red Brigades, and now the antinuclear movement.

"Midnight Notes" then turns to the lessons of the European movement for the U.S. antinuclear movement.

While a part of the movement went back to legalism, other antinuclear activists experimented with acts of sabotage against power lines (France), railroad lines (Switzerland), construction sites (Spain), factories supplying nuclear plants (Switzerland, France), and installations of utility companies (bombs at the information pavilion in Kaiseraugst, Switzerland in the spring of 1979). Sometimes bombs were placed near nuclear construction sites or plants, not to damage them but to demonstrate their vulnerability. This wave of "violent" acts has triggered an intensive debate within the European antinuclear movement. At first the "official" nonviolent organizations denounced these actions as "directed against the movement and harmful for its growth." But later this "hard line" weakened and they sometimes accepted bomb-attacks, if the bombings were carefully and "cleanly" executed without damage to the environment, nature, or "living things."

"Midnight Notes" program for reaching this stage is based on bringing into the antinuclear movement

"less valuable labor-power (like minority people, blacks, factory workers)." This racist characterization may seem surprising coming from "radicals," but it is precisely the way in which professional terrorist controller/profilers (usually liberal sociologists and anthropologists) view human beings.

The Seabrook connection

The organizers of the Oct. 6 demonstration at Seabrook are implementing precisely the policies spelled out in "Midnight Notes." In conversations with members of the "Coalition for Direct Action" and the "Clamshell Alliance" (the two, functionally indistinguishable organizations responsible for the demonstration), *EIR* investigators have been told that the demonstration is "modeled on the occupation of a nuclear plant construction site which took place in Whyl, Germany." The Whyl demonstration, cited as a model by "Midnight Notes," was a violent occupation of a nuclear plant site by ultraleftists and other environmentalists. The demonstrators created an "alternative" community on the site and stayed until an agreement was reached not to build the plant. This is the policy for the Oct. 6 demonstration.

A spokesman from the Boston chapter of the Coalition (speaking from the Clamshell office) described the tactic to be used in great detail. The plan calls for at least 10,000 people. "This demo is going to be different," he said. "It's going to be an action demonstration. We're going to take over the site. ... We're tired of civil disobedience."

The demonstration will begin with massive "die-ins" and other tactics at the gates of Seabrook. The demonstrators will attempt to enter through the gates, but do not expect to gain entrance. When this attempt fails, groups numbering 1,000 to 2,000 composed of 10-20 person "affinity groups," will then split off to conduct "flanking operations." This will entail moving around the outer perimeter of the Seabrook site, which has a four-mile fence that, coalition spokesmen said, "would take the 82nd Airborne to defend." "We're prepared to use battle tactics," he said. "We're prepared to have a mass fence takedown," opening holes in the fence "enabling two- to three-thousand to have one point to get in." Affinity groups are going through special training to prepare them for tear gas and other weapons at the disposal of the police. After holes are ripped out of the fence the demonstrators will link hands and charge through the fence en masse. As amazing as it may seem, all the demonstrators spoken to claim that this will be done nonviolently!

It should be obvious that the "nonviolent" ripping down of the fence and the storming of the grounds by two- to three-thousand persons at a time, is meant to trigger a response from police officials. The liberal national media, predominantly antinuclear, will exploit

the incident to the fullest, portraying the terrorist demonstrators as innocent doves, while the police will be pictured as unnecessarily violent.

From "nonviolence" to urban terrorism

The Seabrook scenario is only a prelude to what the "Midnight Notes" editors foresee as a fundamental shift in the American radical swamp. "Midnight Notes" states: "...we are convinced that the antinuclear movement in general, and the 'new' antinuclear movement in urban areas in particular, could be a catalyst for struggles against the 'crisis' and capitalism's attack against the working class." The antinuclear movement is to become an avenue for recruiting an urban component, especially ghetto youth, to overt terrorist actions.

"Midnight Notes" proposes to redirect the internal structure of the antinuclear movement away from "consensus" decision-making toward a more autonomous, and hence secretive, command structure—of the type which characterizes terrorist organizations. In a discussion with a Clamshell spokeswoman in Long Island, New York, the word "autonomous" (a code word among the author/controllers of terrorism) was used explicitly to describe the functioning of the "affinity groups." This restructuring has already started with the new "training" "affinity groups" are receiving for the Oct. 6 demonstration.

The controllers

Although the spokesman for the New England Clamshell Alliance quoted earlier claimed that "Midnight Notes" was active only in New York, an investigation begun after CARI was created this spring has shown the group to be active in both the Shad Alliance and the Clamshell Alliance. It has also been established that extensive contact exists between the CARI organization and long-established antinuclear groups, such as the War Resisters League, the Friends of the Earth, Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Groups, and others.

Such connections establish the interface between CARI/"Midnight Notes" and the higher-level controllers of the antinuclear movement. We have noted the appearance of such environmentalists as Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda at the "National Black United Fund" conference in Boston this summer. NBUF is controlled by the Fund for Peace, which operates at the highest control level within Anglo-American political intelligence circles, and includes many members of the New York Council on Foreign Relations. The Fund for Peace also controls the two "new" antinuclear political parties, the Libertarian Party and the Citizens Party.

The Libertarian Party is controlled through Morton Halperin, who runs the so-called Center for National Security Studies, which is funded by the Fund for Peace.

Barry Commoner and Peter Weiss are two of the

leading organizers of the environmentalist Citizens Party. Weiss, along with David Hunter of the Stern Foundation, has funneled millions of dollars to almost every antinuclear organization, especially Marcus Raskin's Institute for Policy Studies. Halperin's Center for National Security Studies has received money through the same legal "nonprofit" channels, and has worked closely with the Institute for Policy Studies in running campaigns against police agencies for "repressive" and "illegal" activities—notably, monitoring terrorists.

The chairman of the Fund for Peace is Randolph P. Compton, a vice president of Kidder, Peabody & Co., which is currently underwriting the securities being used to fund the Seabrook nuclear power plant. This last fact is most instructive for understanding how the antinuclear movement operates. The drugged hippies who provide the warm bodies at the antinuclear demonstrations are at the lowest level of such deployments, yet they receive the most attention. Shielded from most investigation and the public spotlight are those who deploy and control the shock troops: the Council on Foreign Relations and allied Anglo-American circles which run multilayered operations through such organizations as the Fund for Peace. This is what allows a James Compton to use his respected and powerful position at Kidder, Peabody to control the financing of Seabrook, on the one hand, while controlling environmentalist/terrorist operations against it—whether of the "right-wing" Libertarians, the "left-wing" Citizens Party, or the "black liberation" National Black United Front—on the other.

Compton's Kidder, Peabody is only one of many financial institutions involved both in financing the Seabrook plant and aiding the environmentalists deployed against it. In an interview this week a representative of Blythe, Eastman, Dillon, which is sharing the Seabrook underwriting chores with Kidder, Peabody, stated that his firm considers nuclear energy "too high a risk," and declared emphatically that nuclear energy, specifically the Seabrook plant, will not benefit New England's energy-short economy. Among other institutions involved in Seabrook's financing are the Bank of Montreal, which is controlled by the Bronfman family, leading backers of antinuclear Edward Kennedy and the antinuclear Coalition of Northeast Governors; Morgan Guaranty; and the First National Bank of Boston. First Boston, under the direction of vice president James Howell, is one of the leading policy-setters for the Northeast, heavily promoting labor-intensive as opposed to energy-intensive economic development policies. Some law enforcement experts believe that the Clamshell Alliance's Aug. 31 invasion of First Boston's offices to protest the bank's funding of Seabrook, is the bank's attempt to cover its tracks on the eve of the Oct. 6 action.

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A dirty Civiletti disarms police

Contributing editor Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr. sees the appointment of Benjamin J. Civiletti to the post of U.S. attorney general as having "very dirty" implications for effective law enforcement and crime prevention in the face of a scenario for riots and terrorism that is slated to make this a very hot autumn. A declared candidate for president in 1980, LaRouche submitted the following analysis while campaigning in Atlanta, Ga. on Aug. 23.

A shamelessly "dirty" new U.S. attorney general, Benjamin Civiletti, has confirmed his intent to disarm local law enforcement agencies on the eve of a threatened outbreak of both urban riots and international terrorism inside the United States.

There is no competent dispute against the characterization of Civiletti as dirty. Civiletti himself has associated his policy with marijuana decriminalization, identifying himself as a collaborator of the drug lobby. The second piece of evidence against him involves his role in placing the Justice Department knowledgeably into cooperation with the forces behind international terrorism, into cooperation with the so-called Permindex network of Bronfman, attorney Roy Cohn, et al.

The pretext for Civiletti's attacks on law enforcement capabilities is his demagogic pretense of opposing "police brutality." In fact, this is merely a demagogic pretext; the effect of his actions is to destroy those police intelligence and related capabilities which are indispensable to defend the American people against terrorism.

Permindex

Civiletti's connections to the Permindex networks came to public light during this past week.

The trigger for this disclosure was the publication of a de facto assassination order against presidential candidate LaRouche by a New York City throw-away weekly called *Our Town*. *Our Town*, edited by convicted felon Edward Kayatt, is nominally a plaything of John Loeb, Jr., of the Loeb, Rhoades Loeb family. It is coordinated through the law office of attorney Roy Cohn, heavily associated with organized crime and also directly associated, together with Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonano, with the Bronfman-created Permindex organization.

Although Permindex's corporate existence has undergone transformations since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the same constellation of figures running Permindex then operates as a unit