pect that the bomb was also intended for nearby police bar­
 racks which house police assigned to guard prominent figures
 against assassinations.

 RAF terrorists also struck a West Berlin building housing
 an insurance company and the offices of the IBM Corpora­
tion. On Jan. 19, arsonists set fire to a data-processing center
 in Karlsruhe, causing about $126,000 worth of damage.

 Meanwhile, the terrorist-support networks are gearing up
 demonstrations in support of the hunger-strikers. Three thou­
sand people demonstrated in West Berlin, Giessen, and Göttin­
gen on Jan. 19, rallies which included episodes of vio­
 lence, and a national rally was set for Karlsruhe on Jan. 26.
 Support for the RAF is coming from, among others, the West
 German Green Party, whose leader Petra Kelly has been on
 tour in the United States during January (see page 38).

 Backing for the strikers is also coming from the so-called
 Rainbow Caucus in the European Parliament in Strasburg—
 the Greens and assorted other pro-terrorist groupings that are
 taking full advantage of their parliamentary immunity from
 prosecution. One Euro-parliamentarian, Brigitte Heinrich of
 the German Green Party, was barred from visiting Israel in
 December because of her connections to the RAF. She served
 a prison sentence for her activities as a weapons-supplier to
 the terrorist gang.

 Mideast terrorists join in

 Increasingly, coordination among Western European ter­
orist groups is involving Mideastern gangs as well. On Jan.
 15 the London Times reported a document translated from
 the Farsi showed that Iran had dispatched 1,000 kamikaze
 hitmen to operate in the West—particularly West Germany,

 On Jan. 16, from Tripoli, Lebanon, Sheikh Chaban, lead­
er of the terrorist Sunni group Islamic Unity Movement,
 declared that “in a few days” his group would hit the United
 States in its own territory.

 Then on Jan. 17, a former colonel in Khomeini’s Savama
 secret police told the Italian press he was involved as a “com­
 munications and explosives specialist” in training European
 terrorists—“left” and “right”—near Teheran, on the campus
 of the former Melli University.

 All this followed by a few days the revelation from an
 executive committee member of the PLO that Syrian terror­
 ists, targeting diplomats of moderate Arab nations and lend­
ing support to European terrorists, are already in place in
 Europe, operating between France and Germany, provided
 with Cuban equipment.

 Further, Action Directe, now “formally” in alliance with the
 RAF to drive the United States from Europe, is known to
 have operational ties to the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary
 Faction, part of George Habash’s Popular Front for the
 Liberation of Palestine. A representative of the PFLP, Bassam
 Abu Sharif, gave an interview to the German pro-terrorist rag
 tageszeitung proclaiming his organization’s solidarity with
 the goals of the RAF.

 Green Party’s Kelly

 by Vin Berg

 A nuclear freeze teach-in at New York University in Man­
 hattan featuring West German Green Party leader Petra Kelly
 was thrown into an uproar on Jan. 18 when American and
 European representatives of the Schiller Institute denounced
 the Greens’ Nazi sympathies to an 800-person audience.

 Billed as a forum against “first strike” weapons, the NYU
 event was sponsored by the Disarm Fund, headed by Ramsey
 Clark, the former U.S. attorney general who marched in the
 streets of Teheran in support of Ayatollah Khomeini in 1979
 and has otherwise distinguished himself as a lawyer for ter­
orists. Other speakers included Daniel Ellsberg, the CIA
 covert-operations officer turned environmentalist; Herbert
 Scoville, a leading opponent of U.S. development of beam-
 weapon defenses, the Strategic Defense Initiative; and retired
 NATO Gen. Gerd Bastian. The purpose of the meeting was
to portray President Reagan’s Strategic Defense Initiative as
 part of a U.S. plan for a first strike against the Soviet Union.

 What kind of activities Clark and Co. are entertaining
 was suggested by Kelly. Denouncing “Star Wars,” Kelly
 called the Reagan administration “illegal” and demanded
 civil disobedience to block U.S. development of beam tech­
nology. “We must become unruleable,” she cried, a call
 seconded by Clark which brought a standing ovation from
 the assortment of old Communist Party members, aging “New
 Leftists,” nuclear freezeniks, and lesbians who made up the
 bulk of the audience.

 What is Petra Kelly

 Kelly was allowed into the United States by the State
 Department, despite documentation provided by the Schiller
 Institute that her Green Party is riddled with old Nazis, es­
pouses Nazi ideology, and advocates violence—all grounds
 for denying a visa under U.S. law. Kelly herself is a case in
 point. She hates industry, science, technology, Western civ­
ilization, and the United States. She is a fascist, and an asset
 of the Soviet KGB.

 She was born Petra Karin Lehmann in Günzburg, West
 Germany in 1947. Her mother remarried an American officer
 named Kelly, and they moved to Fort Benning, Georgia. Her
 first father, annoyed at his four-year-old’s repeated requests
 for a doll, hung a sign around her neck: “This child is for
 sale.” She stood wearing it in the marketplace. “And then no
flees NYU podium

one bought me," she told the Wall Street Journal. "That was the worst part."

Now, Petra decries "male sexism" from medicine, to religion, to Karl Marx, "a typical male theoretician." As a college student at American University in Washington, D.C., she wrote a thesis arguing that "Hitler used a he voice, and the Germans reacted like a traditional female." Later, she announced: "I suddenly realized that the power blocs were the result of male thinking."

She has specialized in manipulation of older men in high political positions. West German papers are fond of calling her the "Green seduction." She described her model for personal relations: "Exactly what Alexandra Kollontai—for me something like a guide—wanted to practice in communism: free love, free association. This was pushed out of the Russian cabinet by Lenin."

During the 1960s, Kelly worked as an aide to Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Hubert Humphrey. "I was like a daughter to him," she reported of Humphrey. During the 1968 campaign, she was always at the airport to greet Humphrey’s arriving plane with flowers. On the eve of the elections, Humphrey had her flown to his campaign headquarters in Minnesota.

Her constant “traveling companion” these days is Bundeswehr Gen. Gerd Bastian (ret.), a NATO tank-division commander whom she put through a "Damascus road" conversion to the Green cause of driving the United States out of Europe. "For his Green friends who use him as a cover," wrote Germany’s Quick magazine in April 1983, "he has become nearly indispensable useful. Other parties would fight for such a man. So did Petra. She was a fateful experience for the aging General (and he was not the first). She calls him her 'phallocrat'. . . . Both appear on the Bonn scene as a duo."

Kelly’s first links to Soviet secret services are obscure. But in 1969, she traveled to Prague, only one year after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Upon her return to the United States, immigration officers confiscated her West German passport and her American visa, and grilled her for seven hours.

It was apparently in the early 1970s that Kelly left America for Amsterdam, where she joined the European federalist movement. She attracted the personal interest of Dr. Sicco Mansholt, then president of the European Commission, which led to her appointment to the EC staff in Brussels. It was genocidalists Mansholt, Aurelio Peccai, Alexander King, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, and Prince Philip of Great Britain who launched the international "environmentalist" movement, of which her Green Party would become a centerpiece.

She lived with Mansholt for a year. "It was very difficult," she told Cosmopolitan in 1982. "First, this person had already retired from the EC, he was 65, I was 24. . . . Secondly, he was still married. . . . I tried to sympathize with his wife, until I knew that she would not be strong enough. . . . She nearly got destroyed. Politically, the relationship was very, very important for me."

In 1979, Kelly was granted a "leave of absence" from the EC to found the Green Party, along with such former and still active Nazis as SA Sturmfiihrer Werner Vogel and August Hausleiter of Hitler’s SS.

The last time Petra Kelly visited the United States, in October 1983, she was wined and dined by the State Department and the New York Council on Foreign Relations, and spoke at the National War College. Only on trips to Moscow has she received better treatment.

Kelly unhinged

At the NYU event, Kelly became visibly upset when Schiller representative Cloret Carl asked her if she endorsed the pro-Nazi statements made by Green leaders at the party’s December congress. Mrs. Carl quoted Green leader Rainer Langhans’ declaration, “What we really want is total war . . . and in this respect we can actually learn from Brother Hitler.” She also read out East German “defector” Rudolf Bahro’s prediction, “The Greens will formally rise to power according to a model quite similar to the Nazi Party.”

Turning pale, Kelly tried to dismiss the statements. But when another Schiller Institute organizer reminded Kelly that the entire Green Party is riddled with old Nazis, she tried to flee the podium.

A Schiller representative from Germany, who had witnessed first-hand Green-initiated violence against U.S. and other targets, told the audience that Kelly was “lying” when she claimed the Greens are “non-violent.” “The Greens are a violent movement,” he said. “They are Nazis, and they are anti-Semitic.

"In the last weeks," he informed the audience, "German newspapers have been writing that the Greens are Nazis, and unions are accusing them of being Nazis because their anti-industrial policies are killing jobs. Everybody here must know," he said, “that the principles which Americans fought and died for in World War II are the principles which Kelly and her Nazi colleagues oppose.”

Kelly grew most visibly shaken when he asked her: “Are you a man or a woman?”

The forum was broadcast live over National Public Radio, and will soon be televised.