

World Student Rebellion Lacks Cohesiveness

Throughout much of the world, the young students are up to arms, a new force which has helped strange France, shock: a dozen governments with its demands for change, and continue with its violent opposition to everything.

But even the articulate, inquisitive young men who have led the revolts had little cohesiveness in the movement.

In the forefront is Daniel Cohn-Bendit, a German Jew born in France of parents chased from Nazi Germany. His parents are dead. He is a leader in a movement which says it abhors leadership, yet Cohn-Bendit, 25, is a leader. He is called "Dany le Rouge," as they call him, has all the qualities of leadership. A brilliant student, he can galvanize a student audience in French, German or English. His aim: destroy the "bourgeois society" in France and the world.

"I recognize no national flag," he says, "only the red and black flags of the workers."

The black flag rises from the anarchist movement which has deeply influenced him. He criticizes the Communists for their entrenched position in the highest French labor union, part of the society he wants to destroy. He calls them "that low Stalinist crowd," and the Communists, as Daniel Cohn-Bendit says, are undisciplined and unpredictable. They have bitterly attacked him personally, and lost some following as a consequence.

Cohn-Bendit had already been in contact with other European student leaders when on March 20 windows were broken in the American Express Office in Paris and three youths were arrested.

IN PROTEST on March 2, more than 100 students led by

Computer Coordinates Van Moves

INDIANAPOLIS -- The moving industry's first computer-controlled van management system has been inaugurated. Aero Mayflower Transit Company announced that instantaneous telecommunications now link the long-distance moving company's dispatching offices in Los Angeles, New York City and Indianapolis with a powerful IBM System/360 Model 40 computer which records, stores and feeds dispatching information required to coordinate the interstate movements of a fleet of 1,500 moving vans.

DISPATCHERS in the three cities use IBM visual terminal units to enter into the central computer complete shipping information for each long-distance move. These terminal units resemble small television sets with attached typewriter keyboards.

Data flows over 2,000 miles of leased communications lines between Indianapolis and Los Angeles, and 700 miles between Indianapolis and New York.

The instantaneous free-flow of dispatching information insures "the highest possible level of service" to the 125,000 American families the company moves each year.

Order information stored on magnetic disks by the computer includes shipper's name, order number, point of origin, destination city, size of shipment, estimated cost, loading date, delivery date, packing services to be provided and data required for billing purposes and for internal use.

Move orders, routes, scheduling and operational information also are added to the computer's files. This data, stored on magnetic disks, is available for updating and to answer inquiries.

Dispatchers in all three dispatching offices can feed or draw information instantaneously. The company also has individual printers linked with the computer to type out orders and special instructions at the dispatcher stations in New York, Indianapolis and Los Angeles.

This contributes to an unprecedented degree of management control of all operations, the company reports, and it represents a giant stride toward the goal of every carrier in the long-distance moving industry of providing on-time service to families-on-the-move.

Cohn-Bendit invaded the administration building on the suburban Naderre campus of the Sorbonne, and held a meeting in the Board of Governors conference room. "They ate sandwiches, sang the Internationale and drank some beer," said a university official. "But they didn't do much harm."

Yet it was the spark that touched off the crisis, and continued with the violent opposition to everything. In the forefront is Daniel Cohn-Bendit, a German Jew born in France of parents chased from Nazi Germany. His parents are dead. He is a leader in a movement which says it abhors leadership, yet Cohn-Bendit, 25, is a leader. He is called "Dany le Rouge," as they call him, has all the qualities of leadership. A brilliant student, he can galvanize a student audience in French, German or English. His aim: destroy the "bourgeois society" in France and the world.

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great-grandfather and grandfather were pastors, his father a judge. Both his parents are dead.

At 13, Wolf joined a young socialist group. At 17 he went to the United States under an educational program sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches, attending Marshall, Mich., high school and graduating from there in 1950. He claims to have worked with Quaker and Socialist groups setting up preparation camps for U.S. Freedom Riders. He is now finishing law studies at Frankfurt University, plans to become a political trial lawyer, shows a dismay of parliamentary government.

"All parliamentary systems tend to emancipate themselves from the people," he says. "Large portions of society are not taking part in democracy. Workers do not control investment and students do not control seminars."

TO REPLACE parliament, Wolf suggests a representative assembly comprising all elements of society to get "all people to actively participate in their fates." Expressing some admiration for Red China, Wolf says it "demonstrates that a people, if they really are revolutionary, tends to break the system."

In Japan, Sado Ieno, 24, a former law student at Kyoto University, heads the International division of the Zengakuren, the all-Japan federation of student unions, an outfit spawned in 1948 to oppose an increase in tuition. It has grown to 205 groups in 92 colleges and is backed by some 170 nonstudent organizations. Total membership is some 160,000. Admittedly leftist, Zengakuren claims to be nonviolent. But its constantly warring factions are in turmoil, Ieno says that radical student groups that call themselves Zengakuren have been responsible for much of the bloody violence directed against the U.S. presence in Japan and Vietnam, a cause that most Japanese student groups have in common.

Violent student demonstrations were sufficient to foil a visit by President Eisenhower to Japan in 1950, and since have been aimed at protesting tours of Southeast Asia and the United States by Prime Minister Eisaku Satou, and new U.S. military projects.

Olaf Edqvist, a bearded and bespectacled 27-year-old, is a typical leftist student leader in Sweden. He rose from Stockholm's middle class, holds an engineering degree-in-taking an advanced course in physics and teaching at Stockholm Tech. He is a member of the central secretariat of Claris, a socialist students' organization dating from the 1920s which this year decided to become Marxist-Leninist on the Red Chinese line, rivaling the Young Communists and others on the Soviet line.

A major aim is to protest the U.S. role in Vietnam. Sweden's economic relations with the West, and the latitude of Swedish workers on social issues, Edqvist explains that full nationalization and a "dictatorship of the proletariat" must follow. "The youth and students, who are more easily solidified internationally," he said, will have to lead the way for the fettered workers."

POOL GOOSENS, 25, is president of the Studenten Vak Beweging, the Flemish student movement, and led the riots at Belgium's University of Louvain, the largest Roman Catholic university in the world. The product of a bourgeois family, a student of philosophy, law and now economy, Goensens was expelled from divinity school for his challenge to authority.

"You always face an authoritative principle—in society,

church or university, which finds justification only in itself to strengthen existing situations," he says. "Therefore I am against authoritative disciplinary structures."

"Democracy," he adds, "is a continuous change which abolishes any authoritative structure. Democracy gives everyone a participation, enables personal creativity. It is entirely opposed to our present classes which make us repeating machines or specialized idiots."

Britain's student protest is largely embryonic, but growing. Traditional student organizations are trying to express student dissatisfaction without violence.

TREVOR FISKE, 24, a Labor party member with a private school education, is president-elect of the National Union of Students. "The NUS," he says, "is content to work in the system, but we have to deliver the goods." The test, he adds, may come next year with consideration of a move to lower the age of majority from 21 to 18.

"Will students be treated as adults if they are recognized

New Hair Look

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as such by law?" he asks. Cassidy, some leaders of the Italian student movement are often sons of Italy's elite, Marcello de Carlo, a prime mover for the student riots at the University of Milan, is an architect who holds a chair at the head of the faculty at the same school. Andrea Donat Cattin of Turin, arrested last February, is the son of a Christian Democratic official.

Nazareno Conetto, 22, a student engineer, broke with family tradition and the Catholic church organizations and made friends with progressive Spanish priests living in Rome and with leftists. The tall, slim, long-haired student leader tells of prayers students composed during a university sit-in. "For example, 'Sacred Heart of Le-

vin make a winner of Ho Chi Minh, and if someone is scandalized by this, so much the better. It is high time to shake people out of their so-called common sense. All of Europe, East and West, and America need a cultural revolution of their own. China can only win my admiration for having been able to have had the first in the world. Constitutional liberties, elections, Parliament and all the Western-type Democratic structures are simply frauds. The moment you let other people make decisions for you, you have lost your liberty."

SEVERAL of the European students expressed admiration for U.S. student demonstrators, although pointing out there is little linking any of the student

movements together. West Germany's Wolff said, "We have learned a great deal from the student revolt in Berkeley (University of California). But we can see that the student movement in Europe is more political and theoretical. Much of the protest in the United States has a moral, and not a political basis."

Sweden's Edqvist says American students "are at the root of things, attacking the dragon in his lair, while we are on the fringe."

"What is behind all of the student unrest? There are probably too many answers to make sense as yet. In Warsaw, speaking of demonstrations and sit-ins, one student said, 'The Czechoslovaks are doing it. Why can't we?'

RACE, ATTITUDES, POLICY, ACTION

SUMMER SEMINAR

MADONNA COLLEGE

Livonia, Michigan 48150

JULY 8-25, 1968

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

7:30-9:15 p.m.

OBJECTIVES

The seminar on RACE, ATTITUDES, POLICY, ACTION aims to give knowledge and theoretical insight into the current racial issues which affect the daily life of all in some way.

Together, through an open and sincere interaction of participants and seminar leaders, we will try to look beyond the current events in our society in order to better understand the racial turmoil in the United States today. It will not be difficult to understand that the Negro revolution is nothing more than the Negro's way of demanding equal opportunities NOW. The young Negro especially who has been exposed all of his life to the teachings of the great American scriptures of democracy, freedom, and equality is no longer willing to wait for his inherent rights. This means an equal opportunity to an education, employment, good housing, and full participation as a responsible citizen in a democratic society.

We, therefore, welcome participants from every part of Livonia, Plymouth, Detroit, and the neighboring communities. Together we hope to develop a closer understanding of what we can do to help make our democracy a reality for everybody."

Mary Agnes Davis, Seminar Director

SCHEDULE

Session I

July 8

PATTERNS OF PREJUDICE AND DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, AND HOUSING

Mary Agnes Davis, Seminar Director

Recipient of "Heart of Gold Award" in 1968 sponsored by WOMEN FOR UNITED FOUNDATION

Member of National Conference of Social Work

Academy of Certified Social Workers

United-Community Services-Women's Committee Board of Directors

Michigan's Day Care Committee

International Platform Association

Listed in WHO'S WHO OF AMERICAN WOMEN

Wilma Ray, Assistant Director of Community Services of the Civil Rights Commission

Session II

July 10

THE NEW MILITANCY

Reverend Doctor James C. Chambers

Pastor of St. John's United Presbyterian Church

Member of the Detroit Housing Committee the Michigan Commission on Crime

Reverend Albert Cleage

Pastor of The Shrine of the Black Madonna

Session III

July 11

THE RACIAL GHETTO

Mrs. Lena Bevens

Board Member of the Michigan Welfare League

Member of the Mayors Policy Board, MHUR the New Detroit Committee

Chairman of Aid to Dependent Children

Mr. Francis Kornegay

Executive Director of the Detroit Urban League

Session IV

July 15

NEW TEACHERS FOR THE NEW CHALLENGES OF THE GHETTO SCHOOLS

Mr. Joseph F. Miller

Region I Assistant Superintendent of the Detroit Public Schools

Session V

July 17

INTERFAITH RELATIONS, PRACTICES AND PROGRAMS IN METROPOLITAN DETROIT

Rabbi M. Robert Syme, Temple Israel

Tony Locicchio, Seminarian, St. John's Provincial Seminary

Session VI

July 18

THE ROLE OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT AS AN ACTIVIST IN THE INNER CITY AND THE CITY-AT-LARGE

Richard Marks, Mayor's Commission on Human Relations

from the New Detroit Committee

Session VII

July 22

HUMAN RELATIONS AND THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Inspector Carl Heffernan, Citizen's Complaint Bureau of the Detroit Police Department

Captain Robert Turner, Detective, Investigative Section Administrator, Livonia Police Department

Session VIII

July 24

THE BLACK POWER AND THE WHITE ESTABLISHMENT

Ernest Brown, Manager, Urban Affairs, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Session IX

July 25

WHAT I CAN DO TO MORE EFFECTIVELY UNITE MY COMMUNITY, MY CITY, NOW IN 1968

Mrs. Mary Agnes Davis, Chairman

Mr. Rudolf R. Kleiner, Livonia City Council

Mr. Philip Power, Publisher of the Observer

Mr. Ed Davis, President of Ned Davis, Incorporated, Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial Car Dealer

Mrs. Dorothy Mann, Director, Operation Understanding

Mrs. Grace Marcus, League of Women Voters Membership Chairman

Mr. Andrew Brown, Grosse Pointe Open Housing Committee

Miss Rose Jordan, Recorder for the session

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Registration Form
RACE, ATTITUDES, POLICY, ACTION
July 8-25, 1968
Summer Seminar
Madonna College
Livonia, Michigan 48150

Please enroll me in the seminar on RACE, ATTITUDES, POLICY, ACTION. I will take the seminar for (circle and indicate):
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audit

Enclosed is my check for \$20.00 payable to: MADONNA COLLEGE.

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POSITION _____ TELEPHONE _____

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