"hot spots", most of which the Western press either downplayed or distorted. They joined blockades at many bases, including at Mutlagen where the missiles were deployed; they talked with American G.I.'s, demonstrated with West Germans and Turkish immigrant workers against the U.S. invasion of Grenada, took part in the several conferences. One of the conferences the Contingent helped to initiate was called "The Spectre of World War--the Meaning of Peace and the Road Forward", which was held in three German cities under broad sponsorship of many different voices from the peace movement. The contingent had extensive contact with some of the more radical elements of the West German political scene: staying at a W. Berlin suatters' center, working closely with the A.T.I.F. (Turkish Workers Association), sending members to visit the Women's Encampment in Greenham Commons, and experiencing the paddywagons and jails of the W. German government.

The experiences and observations of the Contingent are both rich and relevant towards gaining an understanding of recent European events and their international ramifications. They are available to speak in classes (in high schools and colleges), to peace and anti-nuclear orgaizations, churches and social concern groups, and it other public forums. A slide show is available with their presentations.

If you would like Contingent members to speak to your group, or would like to help organize a public forum, contact the National Office right away: Mondays thru Friday, 12-3 p.m., at (415) 841-1523. Let us know what kind of program or discussion you would like to set up, preferable dates and possibilities for outreach and publicity.

Thank you,
from the National Office