

control I.W.W. activities. Staying away from important events is not going to build the movement. If the "purists," those who take issue with every trivial difference of opinion, gain too much control of I.W.W. activities, we are doomed to a future as a small political sect of elite propagandists.

I believe we should have involved many more groups in our planning of this event and enlisted their support and cooperation. In our attempt to control the conference, I believe we insured its failure. The fact that the I.W.W. was not visibly present at the Trib rally, the march to Haymarket, and the ceremony at Waldheim was a great disappointment to me. I realize a conference statement had to be drawn up, but that could have been done at another time with even more participants. The I.W.W. was not at these events because they were Adelman events. Instead of being visible to the public and honoring these historic events, the I.W.W. was pouting in a dark noisy room on N. Milwaukee--our loss, I'm afraid.

It was also beyond my comprehension that more outside assistance was not sought to build audiences for our evening programs. There seemed to have been no attempt to even coordinate Anarchist and I.W.W. evening events. I talked to many Anarchists who had no idea the I.W.W. had evening programs. It seems obvious to me that we have much to learn about organizing, possibly from Solidarnosc, where 85 percent of the population was organized into one tight fist in spite of their many diversities.

First, I believe we must learn to respect individual differences--put an end to the divisiveness and competitiveness instilled in us by the capitalist system, begin to understand that we have much in common as human beings and that if we are to survive as free, dignified, and secure individuals we must learn to concentrate on those many things that unite us instead of the often trivial things that divide us. Enough of middle-class intellectuals who love to play left-wing head games. We must merge with the working class, work where they work, live where they live, and respect their humanity even if they are Republicans. It is one thing to disagree with a person's politics; it is quite another to strip people of their dignity simply because they haven't read the same books we have. When we lose our basic love of humanity, we can no longer honestly call ourselves socialists.

I also believe we must see the movement in broader terms than just the work place and involve ourselves in every level of rebellion in our communities. We isolate ourselves from much that is happening by seeing our roll merely in the industrial union arena. The I.W.W. should represent a social revolution, not merely an industrial revolution.

Let me bring this critique closer to home. The West Coast speaking tour was a disaster according to Marek Garztecki. I was able to muster only 25 people to hear him in Denver, and he told me that this was his largest crowd in the west. We collected \$125, of which I gave him \$100. His talk was very good and those that came were very appreciative. He also had a lively one-hour radio interview while he was here. But the failure to pack the hall was