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Revolution

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thing like the war in Vietnam," Kaiser says. "People need to understand why it's happening, the antagonistic class interests and what it's going to take to change it."

Kaiser sought answers to these questions when he first came to Eugene. At that time he met "a couple of working-class women from New York," who Kaiser says, had a "definite effect" on him because they deviated from a "submissive stereotype" of women.

These women belonged to the RCYB, the junior arm of the Revolutionary Communist Party. The RCP's mission: worldwide communism as Karl Marx and V.I. Lenin conceived it and as Mao Tse-tung carried it out.

"Back in 1776 there was a chance countries could grow up and get bigger than the countries that dominated them. Now it's a hopeless dream to say these little countries will stay free of imperialist powers for a protracted period of time," Kaiser says, explaining the RCP's internationalist attitude and its emphasis on "worldwide" communism.

"Imperialism is based on capitalism that outgrows its own borders. Because they can't expand any more, the imperialist powers — the NATO and Warsaw war blocs — will have to redivide the world to solve their economic problems. The world's just not going to cooperate with them."

This scenario will take place in the next 10 years and will set the stage for a revolution that will empower working-class people around the world, Kaiser says.

"The people in the colonial

countries have been starving long enough. They'll take advantage of the imperialist powers' vulnerability.

"In countries like the U.S., there's going to be a dramatic shift in people's living situations and the threat of nuclear destruction.

"That's the stage. We're going to be creating public opinion and organizing revolutionary forces to lead tens of millions of working-class people to an armed seizure of power," Kaiser says.

When he talks about "we" Kaiser means the RCP.

Although Kaiser doesn't belong to the larger organization, the RCP, he'd like to some day. First, Kaiser must be accepted. He says the RCP accepts people for membership when they prove they've mastered the political questions that interest the organization.

"Some of these questions, I can deal with," the former sociology major says. "Other, like history, I don't know enough about."

"The Party must be made up of people whose lives are devoted to the revolutionary struggle..." the RCP's "New Constitution" reads.

Kaiser is devoted. As he walks from one person to another at a recent rally and tries to sell the "Revolutionary Worker," the RCP's weekly newspaper, Kaiser amuses some passersby with the writing on his T-shirt — "I was born in the sewer of capitalism... But now I'm living for the revolution."

That's all Kaiser's doing now, while he's unemployed and living on borrowed money. Kaiser even ties eating and sleeping into revolution.

He frequently eats with other RCYB members, and they discuss few things about which they don't find political ramifications.

Although he's never left America, Kaiser dreams he's in an unidentifiable Western European city. He meets a group of sailors. The sailors are on leave. They're getting ready to go.

"The highest crime is working people of one country shooting down those born in another," Kaiser tells the sailors.

"And I'm trying to manage it so I don't get killed," Kaiser says and concludes the tale of his dream with a chuckle.

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