

## Eye on Washington by Stanley Ezrol

### Washington is anglo-defiled by the British

Henry Kissinger and his protégé Alexander Haig appeared almost simultaneously behind podiums on two continents May 10—Henry Kissinger before the Royal Institute for International Affairs in Chatham House, London, and Haig in a rare appearance at the State Department briefing room in Washington, D.C.

Haig's purpose was to announce his profound pleasure at three State Department personnel decisions the Reagan White House had made that morning. These were the promotions of James Buckley to the newly enhanced position of counselor of the Department of State and Richard Burt to Assistant Secretary for European Affairs, as well as the appointment of Rear Admiral Jonathan Howe to replace Burt as Director of the Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs. Haig also announced his satisfaction with the as-yet-unannounced appointees to the posts of Undersecretary for Economic Affairs and Undersecretary for Security Assistance, Science, and Technology. These appointments mark the end of a struggle over the administration's foreign policy apparatus, a struggle which began on Inauguration Day with Haig's announcement that he would be the "vicar of foreign policy," and has been characterized by Haig's euphemistic insistence that foreign policy should be left to "professionals" with close associations to the New York Council on

Foreign Relations, the Trilateral Commission, the Club of Rome, and Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies—as opposed to "politicians" who represent the policy viewpoint of the elected president. Haig has repeatedly referred to the President's involvement in foreign policy making as "this tortuous upheaval and confusion in foreign policy we go through every four years."

Howe and Burt, both graduates of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, exemplify the kind of amoral, or rather immoral geopoliticians which these institutions specialize in producing. Burt's prior service was with the Council on Foreign Relations' propaganda bulletin, *The New York Times*, and as Assistant Director of London's International Institute for Strategic Studies, the sister institute of Georgetown's CSIS. Howe, like Haig and almost all of his top aides, was initiated into foreign policy service under National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger and was then promoted to the position of National Security Adviser to Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller. Although James Buckley may, at first glance, seem outside the mode of the foreign-policy professional, despite his exclusive Yale University Skull and Bones cult membership, his background, as described in the May 4 *EIR*, reveals what Haig is actually doing to the State Department under the euphemism of "professionalism." Buckley, along with his whole flaky family, is a dirty trickster for the network of organized-crime families which the British Royal Family oversees. The White House release on Mr. Buckley's promotion acknowledges his actual "dirty operations" role by saying he will perform special "sensitive" missions for the Secretary of State.

### Kissinger pledges U.S. to Her Majesty's service

Henry Kissinger's address to London's Royal Institute for International Affairs clarified the significance of the recent changes in Washington. Kissinger opened his speech by associating his and Haig's efforts to "professionalize" the Foreign Service with the history of the British Foreign Office, pointing out that the Foreign Office was founded to replace "politicians" with "professional machinery" to manage Britain's newly expanded sphere of "foreign affairs."

After describing how, during his administrations, he turned the State Department and the U.S. Cabinet into underprivileged and not to be trusted bureaus of the British Foreign Office, he mentions the Falkland Islands escapade as a great moment in that struggle against Americanism and proposes that some structure should be developed for uniting the United States, Western Europe, and Britain firmly under the direction of British methods.

After reading the text of Kissinger's address, which is available through his office at CSIS, a source in recent communication with the Joint Chiefs of Staff exclaimed, "This provides all the evidence we need to take Henry Kissinger and all of the smart-asses inside and outside the government who lost their diplomatic virginity serving under him, starting with Al Haig and then on to Larry Eagleburger, Jonathan Howe, Robert MacFarlane, Chester Crocker, Robert Hormats, Fred Bergsten, and Don Lesh, out and hang them for treason." When I suggested that they must be first afforded fair trials, he said, "There'll be plenty of time for that after we open the trap-doors under their feet and before their necks snap."