

Kissinger Watch by M. T. Upharson

Henry's commission launched

Along with an effort to make EIR's State Department correspondent stop talking about him.

Dozens of reporters and photographers assembled at the State Department's diplomatic entrance this afternoon in hopes of covering the arrival of Henry A. Kissinger for the swearing-in ceremony of the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America of which he is the chairman. Kissinger came through the back way, as is his usual practice. The major attraction for the media was thus a rally of the National Democratic Policy Committee.

The ceremony itself was closed to all but a few handpicked photographers. *EIR* is now investigating a report that the reason for this is that the State Department wanted to conceal the fact that Kissinger was being sworn in, not on a bible, but on a special edition of the works of Marquis de Sade, loaned him by his lodge brother George Shultz, especially for the occasion.

Signs used at the rally included, "Did Kissinger Get his Aids in Moscow?", "Only an Anti-Semite Would Think Kissinger Is Jewish," and "If You Doubt that Henry K. Is a Homosexual, Just Look at His Wife." Certain congressmen on their way in for the commission's inauguration expressed interest in the conflict of interest charges raised by the NDPC against Kissinger's appointment to head the commission—charges involving lucrative consulting deals concerning Ibero-America on the part of Henry's consulting firm, Kissinger Associates.

It is true, as President Reagan has claimed, that Kissinger has a distin-

guished diplomatic career. What distinguishes his career is not anything normally associated with diplomatic skill. He's not intelligent, he has no poise; as a matter of fact, he is a paranoid psychotic.

What distinguishes Henry is that he is one of the few people who can be counted on to never have the slightest moral compunction about any hideous crime he commits. *EIR* has attacked Kissinger's personal qualities, because it is his particular form of sadistic homosexuality that qualifies him for the tasks he is called on to perform.

Is telling the truth about Kissinger unethical?

On Aug. 11, United Press International diplomatic correspondent Jim Anderson launched a campaign to expel *EIR* correspondent Stanley Ezrol from the State Department for doing just that. In violation of usual State Department briefing procedures, Anderson used the afternoon briefing as a soapbox to call for Ezrol's expulsion from the press corps for alleged violations of "journalistic ethics" Ezrol committed by "going outside and demonstrating with placards in front of the State Department and making libelous statements about a former Secretary of State, calling him a homosexual and a murderer." Anderson, who laughs off cases of terrorism, mass murder, and genocide, had not engaged in such an outburst of emotion since he was bumped from the jet flying Secretary of State Alexander Haig to Cairo for the funeral of Anwar Sadat.

Rather than censuring Anderson for this outburst, State Department spokesman John Hughes, himself a former journalist for several British newspapers and the *Christian Science Monitor*, agreed that telling the truth about Kissinger was "unethical and unprofessional behavior." He promised to investigate the possibility of expelling Ezrol, but cautioned that "there may be questions of freedom of expression to be considered."

In a subsequent interview, Anderson explained to Ezrol that he was personally committed to obtaining Ezrol's expulsion because he believed that the presence of Ezrol and others whom he called "political activists" at State Department briefings had caused the State Department to impose a policy of shutting off the "flow of information" at briefings.

When Ezrol reminded him that the policy of not publicly explaining foreign policy was the result of the philosophy openly proclaimed by Henry Kissinger, Anderson exclaimed, "When Kissinger was secretary, we had some of the best briefings, with tremendous amounts of information. . . ." "Mostly disinformation," Ezrol corrected him.

Anderson did not disagree, but countered: "It was *news* and we wrote stories from it."

Greg Nokes of Associated Press, the president of the State Department Correspondents Association, told Ezrol that, while he did not want to publicly associate himself with Anderson's vendetta, Ezrol should know that other correspondents found his commitment to tell the truth about Kissinger an embarrassment. He did not respond when Ezrol asked him why the Associated Press did not consider allegations made in an Italian court of Kissinger's involvement in the assassination of former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro newsworthy.