

see Hollinger Corp., high-level BAC operative, former Assistant Defense Secretary, also NAI, JINSA, WINEP, CSP, known as Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott's "national security adviser"; Irwin Stelzer, NAI, informal adviser to Tony Blair (see Murdoch empire); Malcolm "Steve" Forbes, Jr., publisher *Forbes* magazine, GOP Presidential pre-candidate.

WINEP: Issues: same as AIPAC.

Key personnel: Ze'ev Schiff, Journalist, *Ha'aretz* newspaper (Israel); Ehud Ya'ari, Israel TV journalist; Max Kampelman (see CSIS, NAI); Jeane Kirkpatrick (see AEI); Martin Peretz, mentor to Al Gore, and publisher of the *New Republic*, informal member of "Get LaRouche" task force; Richard Perle (see AEI); Eugene Rostow, also NAI; George Shultz, also NAI; Paul Wolfowitz (see AEI); Patrick Clawson, also National Defense University.

JINSA: Issues are variations on the items indicated for AEI and WINEP. JINSA concentrates on penetrating U.S. military and defense institutions.

Key personnel: Tom Newmann, Executive Director; Michael Ledeen, Paul Wolfowitz, Jeane Kirkpatrick, Joshua Muravchik, and Richard Perle (see AEI); Stephen Bryen, was caught spying for Israel during 1970s; Shoshona Bryen, Communications Director; James Woolsey, former CIA director, close to Al Gore, vehemently opposes Primakov government; Yossef Bodansky, Zionist zealot and self-styled terrorism expert, heads House Republican Study Group task force on terrorism; Yonah Alexander, professor at George Washington University, terrorism expert, vehemently anti-Islamic; Doug Feith, also CSP; Eugene Rostow, also AEI, NAI.

Center for Security Policy: Run by Frank Gaffney, former assistant to Richard Perle at the U.S. Defense Department. CSP is the number-one propaganda arm of the X Committee network, sending out faxes every day to Congress, Washington media, and to think-tanks. All the issues are those defined by AEI.

Key personnel all overlap with AEI, WINEP, AIPAC, JINSA, and the Heritage Foundation. CSP is used by the X Committee "higher ups" as to keep up the daily drum beat against President Clinton's policies in the Congress.

Heritage Foundation's British 'revolutionaries'

by Scott Thompson

In a moment of unusual candor, one senior staffer at the Washington-based "Conservative Revolution" think-tank, the Heritage Foundation, recently boasted that his institution was "an outpost of British intelligence in the United States."

Founded in the early 1970s, with financial backing from

the Colorado-based Coors brewery family, Heritage first emerged as a leading outpost for such British intelligence fronts as the Mont Pelerin Society in the late 1970s, after Margaret Thatcher came into power in Britain, and preparations were under way for the Ronald Reagan Presidency in the United States.

At that point, Mellon family money-bags, Richard Mellon Scaife, poured a hefty amount of cash into Heritage, and installed as its president Edwin Feulner, an Anglophile who had done post-graduate work at the London School of Economics, and was a member of the London International Institute of Strategic Studies and the Mont Pelerin Society (he would later serve as its treasurer and president).

Under Feulner, the Heritage Foundation brought in one British intelligence agent after another, including the gray eminence of British intelligence Cold Warriors, Brian Crozier, and his sidekick, Robert Moss, who formerly had edited the Rothschild-owned *Economist Foreign Reports*. Feulner made Stephen Haseler, who had been a member of the British Round Table-affiliated socialist Fabian Society, one of Heritage's first fellows. Feulner brought in another Fabian Society member, Stuart Butler, who has become vice president of the Heritage Foundation and director of its Domestic Policy Studies.

With the election of President Reagan in 1980, Butler oversaw production of *Mandate for Leadership*, a report which called for the shutdown of every social welfare program enacted since the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt. By 1988, Heritage crowed that 60% of this manual for genocide against the American poor and especially darker-skinned people had been implemented. More recently, Heritage has released studies calling for dismantling much of the Federal government, beginning with such agencies of traditional American foreign economic policy as the Commerce Department and the Export-Import Bank.

Butler stated frankly that he came to the United States "to inculcate America with British ideas." Using the Fabian Society rhetoric of "community control," Butler has been a staunch advocate of the deindustrialization of the United States since 1977, when he said in a speech: "Look at the classified ads in London's *Time Out*. You'll find a rich and even bizarre collection of enterprises, ranging from ear piercing to unisex sauna, to air freight, from holistic food shops to a College of Acupuncture, to Krishnamurti Videotapes. They may sound funny, but it may sound less funny . . . if they prove to be growth industries."

Over the past decade, Heritage has helped spawn a string of Washington Beltway think-tanks, all run by the same crew of Mont Pelerin Society British agents, including the Cato Institute, Reason Foundation, the Progress & Freedom Foundation, and the National Taxpayer Union.

Detailed profiles of these Conservative Revolution outfits, and their key personnel, can be found in "Phil Gramm's Conservative Revolution in America," *EIR*, Feb. 17, 1995.