

National News

Keyworth leaves energy development to Wall St.

Reagan administration Science Adviser Dr. George Keyworth, speaking to the New York Society of Security Analysts in New York City Oct. 13, announced that strong government involvement in technological development was a thing of the past, since it "depended on many years of a booming economy."

Resorting to Milton Friedman's "magic of the marketplace" economics, Keyworth stated that there would be no more NASA-type programs, because they "consumed more than we were producing."

"Government displays notorious ineptness when it tries its heavy hand at accelerating the development of commercial technologies," Keyworth continued. "The number-one example was the federal attempt to speed up energy technologies."

Asked by Fusion Energy Foundation Executive Director Paul Gallagher if he were writing off all NASA-type development efforts, which have been the driving force behind those years of economic growth, Keyworth stuck to his free-market cult rhetoric: he claimed that there was no energy technology which required or justified the kind of federal effort made for NASA.

Buckley links to Rev. Moon exposed

The Oct. 8-10 Fifth World Media Conference sponsored by Rev. Sun Myung Moon was attended by numerous leading lights of the American "conservative" movement, including William Rusher, editor of William F. Buckley's *National Review* magazine, Leonard Theberge of the Washington, D.C. Media Institute, Reed Irvine of Accuracy in Media, and Major-General John Singlaub.

Both Moon and these Buckley conservatives come from the same circles. After receiving his initial funding from George Kennan's Committee for a Free Asia and

from Japanese mob leader and convicted Class A War Criminal Ryoichi Sasakawa, (who later went on to become the Honorary Founder of the Draper Fund/Population Crisis Committee), Moon, a product of the same pro-Nazi Moral Rearmament and World Anti-Communist League networks who produced the Buckleys, rapidly began to establish links with the latter's organizations in the United States.

For example, the "American Council for World Freedom," which coordinates Buckley operations in the Americas, is headed up by Georgetown University economics professor and "captive nations leader" Lev Dobriansky, who has been a frequent participant in Moon's "Unity of the Sciences" conferences, and includes on its board Lee Edwards and David Rowe, both top leaders of Moon front organizations (the Freedom Leadership Foundation and Asian Peoples Anti-Communist League), as well as Neil Salomon, the head of the Unification Church in

Buckley's chief editor, William Rusher, has made the pilgrimage to Moon in Seoul many times, and Buckley's chief fundraiser, Richard Viguerie, is also the chief fundraiser for Moon's Cultural Freedom Foundation. Moon recently was able to place the editor of his New York newspaper as a senior official of the Buckley-British intelligence-run Heritage Foundation.

Moon's personal attorney in the United States is none other than Buckley's crony, drug-Mafia lawyer Roy Cohn. Cohn reportedly receives \$150,000 a year from Moon, and is one of the few who have ever been invited to dine with the cult leader on his huge private estate on the Hudson.

President's Commission calls for euthanasia

The President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine, chaired by Morris Abrams, a former member of the Committee for a Free World and chief of staff for New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan from 1978-79, met in Washington, Oct. 8 and 9. The meeting was called to discuss the commission's draft policy

guidelines for the United States, titled "Deciding to Forego Life-Sustaining Treatment."

The draft urges "recognizing that patients are entitled to choose to forego any treatment, including those that sustain life. . . ." that a "health care institution may justifiably restrict the availability of certain options in order more effectively to use limited resources or to enhance equity in allocating them. . ." and endorses hospices.

An aide to Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) spontaneously burst out, after a "medical historian" argued for allowing euthanasia on "economic grounds," that his own father would be dead if such a policy prevailed.

Sen. Moynihan and his staff, however, have a rather long history of efforts to revive Nazi practices, principally at the behest of the pro-Hitler family of former New York governor W. Averell Harriman, who brought Moynihan into politics as an aide during the 1950s. The Harrimans were "pioneers" in the doctrines of eugenics that became notorious as Nazi race science.

Donovan gets strong show of support. . .

Speculation about whether the "political boys" in the White House will be able to force out Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan continues, despite (or perhaps intensified by) the massive "friend of Ray Donovan" tribute dinner held in Washington's Mayflower Hotel Oct. 13.

A crowd of over 1000 people—with more reportedly turned away—showed up to hear Donovan blast the low-lives whose charges were the basis for allegations against him ("Those who commit perjury can't be allowed to go free"), and hear praise of the Secretary from Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese. White House Chief of Staff James Baker—one of the people known to be less than committed to Donovan's tenure with the administration—also showed up, as did several other cabinet members, although the President himself begged off to deliver his pitiful address to the nation on unemployment. Although most of the reporters which have been badgering presidential spokesmen on the allegations against

Donovan for months stated that "most" of the attendees were from New Jersey, *EIR* has learned that the majority were from Washington. Also unreported in most media was the fact that many union officials came to express support (including representatives of the police, firefighters, Teamsters, pilots, locomotive engineers, and various construction trades).

Despite having been cleared twice by Special Prosecutor Leon Silverman of charges relating to an alleged bribing of a union local president when he was Executive Vice-President of the Schiavone Construction Company in New Jersey, Donovan continues to be under severe media attack and is thus generally portrayed as a "political liability." However, sources in the Young Americans for Freedom organization, which sponsored the Oct. 13 event, told us that "the White House was shocked at the turnout—they were very surprised at how many people actually came in support of Donovan."

Sources familiar with Donovan's relationship with the President have told *EIR* that the President's respect for Donovan as a self-made businessman and principled (but not ideological) conservative is underestimated by those who think Reagan could be easily convinced to drop him for supposed political expediency. However, in the aftermath of what could be an electoral disaster for the Republicans this November, Washington insiders expect that Reagan will be susceptible to almost anything packaged as "politically expedient."

After two years, an anti-drug campaign?

Having announced plans on Oct. 5 for a major new governmental effort against illegal narcotics, the administration fleshed out its initiative in a "big publicity" speech delivered by President Reagan at the Justice Department on Oct. 14, expanding the program into what the President billed as a "major and sweeping effort . . . to cripple the power of the mob in America. . . . I believe this program will prove to be a highly effective attack on drug trafficking and the even larger problem of organized crime."

Crime being a perennial election issue, Washington insiders are discounting much of the attention now being focused on this issue by the administration as seasonally related. But the fact that White House spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed that significant amounts of "new money" (i.e., not just raiding existing law-enforcement program budgets) will be requested, and that certain specific actions were announced by the President indicate that this new initiative will not completely fade after November. Among the concrete steps announced by Reagan are the establishment of 12 additional anti-crime task forces around the country utilizing resources from diverse federal agencies; the creation of "a panel of 15 distinguished Americans" to investigate organized crime; the setting up of a cabinet-level committee under Attorney General William French Smith to deal with crime and drugs; establishment of a national center for law-enforcement training; and a series of "anti-crime" legislative initiatives.

The give-away on the program's nature, however, is that the model for it, constantly upheld by the administration, is the South Florida Task Force on Crime.

The administration credits the South Florida Task Force, announced by Reagan last January, headed by Vice-President Bush, with having wiped out a significant portion of the importation of illegal drugs into the U.S. through southern Florida. Our sources point to the crucial—though not generally admitted—fact that shortly before this task force was put into operation, the key point of dope trafficking into the U.S. was shifted from the Florida Keys to new areas, including Atlanta Airport (which is now the second largest air-cargo port in the world!). And although the Task Force went after some relatively small though important banks involved in laundering dope money, the international institutions that really keep dope flowing have been thus far left alone.

For George Bush's future, the South Florida Task Force represents more than just a means to a "tough-guy" reputation; he is reliably reported to have used his added presence in the Miami area to cultivate Cuban exiles there, partly for personal political reasons, but primarily because it is through this channel that the Kissinger/Shultz crowd running Reagan's foreign policy are attempting to cut a deal with Cuba's Castro.

Briefly

● **FRITZ MONDALE**, whose presidential preference rating among Democrats hovers in the mere teens, is trying to build a new image for himself as a "tough guy" against imports from Japan and other foreign countries. Mondale has made protectionism the central theme of his three most recent speeches to large trade union organizations.

● **W. AVERELL** Harriman has donated \$1 million to establish a think tank at Columbia University, the W. Averell Harriman Institute of Russian Studies. Harriman, an early supporter of Adolf Hitler, plans to use the Institute to plot ways of inducing the Soviet Union to agree to a policy of mutual deindustrialization with the West. Dedicating the Institute at its Oct. 21 opening ceremony will be global depopulation advocate Cyrus Vance.

● **MARTIN FELDSTEIN**, the economist exposed two years ago as having committed "computer fraud" in his study on Social Security, was granted a "recess appointment" on Oct. 14 by the President as Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers (the Senate recessed before acting on his confirmation). Feldstein stated that the gloomy forecast by the Fortune 500's "Business Council"—released the day unemployment officially topped 10 percent—that unemployment will not soon go anywhere below 9 percent was "in the right ballpark."

● **FORTY BRITISH DOCTORS** crowded around Nancy Kissinger in the delivery room, waiting to see if the embryo transplant from the chimpanzee had been successful. "It's coming out bottom first," one shouted. In an expectant hush, they waited to see the head, anxious to determine the resemblance to the Nobel Prize winner. Unfortunately, where the head should be, was another posterior. "Well," Henry muttered, "at least it was a boy."