

United Nations by McFadden

Anatomy of a set-up

President Reagan will arrive at the U.N. to find himself much weaker than he was less than a month earlier.

In the weeks prior to U.S. President Ronald Reagan's address to the United Nations' 40th Anniversary Commemoration, the U.S. State Department, with liberal help from the international banking community and the Israeli Mossad, has effectively sabotaged the position and standing of America throughout the world.

The President is walking into a probable debacle on every front—from international debt to relations with allies in the Middle East, to his efforts to push forward with the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

The U.N. celebration, which culminates Oct. 21-24, will host upwards of 50 heads of state, including Reagan, Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, most of the major European leaders, King Hassan of Morocco, and, most probably, Fidel Castro. On Monday, Oct. 21, President Reagan's wife, Nancy, hosted a First Ladies Summit on Drug Abuse. Tuesday, Oct. 22, saw a meeting of the Non-Aligned Movement, convened by Rajiv Gandhi, and Wednesday, Oct. 23, sees President Reagan's pre-Gorbachov summit with European heads of state.

Amid this glare of international attention, the President and his country have been set-up to appear as the heavies. And the President, under the guidance of Secretary of State George Shultz, is evidently stupid enough to walk right in to the set-up.

It would be one thing if the President were to use his appearance to attack the supranational pretensions of one-world government, embodied in

the United Nations bureaucracy itself, and call instead for a new, international order based on respect for national sovereignty, security, and technological progress. But, despite his well-known antipathy to the U.N. as an institution, all indications are that the President will use the U.N. forum to reaffirm the U.S. commitment to the singularly most evil (if that were possible) U.N. institution—the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

The U.S. delegation at the U.N. has not missed an opportunity to defend ever more adamantly the IMF and its policies, policies which are crimes against humanity.

Kyle Scott, U.S. delegation to the U.N.'s Second Committee on Economics and Finance, reached new levels of stupidity in an Oct. 16 rebuttal to a Byelorussian assault on the United States and IMF. Scott regretted that Byelorussia was not a member of either the IMF or the World Bank, since those two organizations had been at the forefront of "economic development activities" since the founding of the U.N. Byelorussia's views might be taken more seriously, Scott opined, if it shouldered the "responsibilities inherent in full participation in those institutions." Scott then reiterated Treasury Secretary Baker's "snake oil" recipe for the debt crisis.

The Soviet delegation at the U.N. is not so stupid, and the almost hysterical cleaving of the United States to the genocidal IMF has given them a propaganda windfall. The Byelorussian speech which prompted Scott's reply stated that no new, just solution

to the debt problem could be found within the framework of the "Western-controlled international monetary system." These polemics will undoubtedly escalate with the likely appearance of Fidel Castro during the commemoration week.

The United States is viewed, by Third World delegations, as the ring-leader of the "Gang of Four"—America, the United Kingdom, West Germany, and Japan—which has blocked every effort toward reform Kingdom, West Germany, and Japan—which has blocked every effort toward reform of the world financial system.

U.S. isolation on the issue of international debt is only matched by its isolation in the Middle East. Following the debacles involving Tunisia, Egypt, and the Palestinians, the United States has continued its Mossad-orchestrated rampage against its own allies in the region—all the while leaving Soviet allies ever stronger. The U.N. withdrew consideration of a resolution which would have invited the PLO's Yasser Arafat to speak at the commemorative session. The United States simply threatened to boycott the ceremonies if Arafat were invited. On the weekend before the commemoration, it was questionable whether Jordan's King Hussein and Egypt's embattled Hosni Mubarak will even return to the U.N. for the commemoration, so enraged are they at the U.S. position.

The U.S. behavior in the seajacking affair has also sabotaged President Reagan's one valuable initiative during the U.N. anniversary week. Reagan's invitation to European heads of state for a U.N. summit meeting, for the purpose of firming up support for SDI prior to the Reagan-Gorbachov meeting. But with the *Achille Lauro* affair, The Italian government of Bettino Craxi, the strongest supporter of SDI in Europe, has collapsed.