

Report from Rio by Silvia Palacios and Lorenzo Carrasco

Bankers revive 'third sector'

David Rockefeller was recently in Brazil to revive his brother Nelson's communist strategy.

Banker David Rockefeller recently visited Brazil to participate in an international conference sponsored by the nation's most prominent spokesmen of the Anglo-American oligarchy. The conference, which was organized to offer support for the alleged fight of non-governmental organizations (NGOs) against hunger and misery, demonstrated that the so-called "solidarity" campaigns carried out by all of the continent's formerly communist militants are nothing but a banking community plan to cover up the genocidal effects of their usurious policies.

Aside from Rockefeller, the participants attending the Nov. 4-5 conference, entitled "Participatory Citizenry, Social and Cultural Responsibility in a Democratic Brazil," included: businessman José Mindlin, representing the interests of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL) in Brazil; Finance Minister Fernando Henrique Cardoso and Roberto Civita, both members of the pro-drug Inter-American Dialogue think-tank; telecommunications mogul Roberto Marinho; and representatives in Brazil of companies such as Shell Oil and Edgar Bronfman's Brascan.

But what attracted the most attention was the presence of Herbert de Souza, known as "Betinho," the sociologist who coordinates the Itamar Franco government's National Plan Against Poverty together with Bishop Mauro Morelli from the Catholic Church's Marxist theology of liberation faction.

This campaign of "philanthropic imperialism," which is fully supported by the media, the World Bank, and

the International Monetary Fund, is in fact building a network which will serve as the base of support for Luiz Inacio "Lula" da Silva, the presidential candidate of the Workers Party (PT). Betinho is the director of the Brazilian Economic Analysis Institute (IBASE), which is the prototype for the Rockefellers' "third sector"; it does intelligence work for both the PT and the NGOs. It is generously financed by both the Ford and Rockefeller foundations. Thus, Betinho and his anti-poverty campaign are just offshoots of the Rockefeller dynasty.

Speaking before representatives of national and international foundations operating in Brazil, as well as a select group of businessmen, David Rockefeller said that "the differences in Brazil between a wealthy minority and a poor majority are very great. The time has come for the third sector to act forcefully to offer a more prosperous life to Brazilians. . . . A modern society and a democracy are not complete without an independent, non-profit sector competing against or acting with the government."

Rockefeller was unconcerned with Brazil's economic and political crises or the corruption scandal which threatens its institutional and geographical integrity. He claimed that "the economy is performing surprisingly well."

When asked about Lula's possible electoral victory next year, Rockefeller answered that he was not worried. He recalled that "when [Carlos] Menem won in Argentina, many things were said, but he took very sensible steps and was very careful in dealing

with the fate of the Argentine economy. Today, Argentina is on the right track." Apparently Rockefeller doesn't have to worry because Lula belongs to the Inter-American Dialogue, which includes a number of well-known members of the Anglo-American establishment. Like its pro-terrorist, Marxist counterparts in the São Paulo Forum, the PT is also negotiating with the U.S. State Department.

During his speech, David Rockefeller repeatedly mentioned the role his brother Nelson had played through the Rockefeller Foundation to develop this "third sector." In fact, what Nelson Rockefeller really cultivated during the 1940s was the network of communist intellectuals which began to work for the State Department against the nationalist governments which sought to industrialize Ibero-America.

At the end of World War II when the post-Yalta, anti-communist campaigns of the Cold War took off, Nelson unabashedly organized these communist networks alongside such organizations as the ADL, as well as remnants of the continent's Nazi intelligence networks, to oppose, in the case of Brazil, the government of patriot Getulio Vargas.

Today's mass media empires, run by Roberto Marinho for television and by Roberto Civita's *Veja* magazine for the print media, are offshoots of these State Department networks. Large financial groups, such as São Paulo's Mindlin Lafer Klabin, also collaborated with Nelson Rockefeller's intelligence projects. Wolff Klabin, the family patriarch, maintained close relations with the circles around Chaim Weizmann, who in turn was intimately linked to Sir William Stephenson ("Intrepid"), chief of Anglo-American intelligence during World War II.