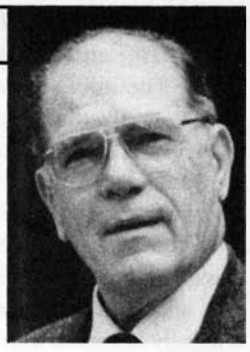
Interview: Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr.



'If Bush wants to be bailed out, he had better come to me'

Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr. was interviewed at the Alexandria Detention Center by Nora Hamerman on March 3. Despite the ceaseless din of the prison background noise, he commented on the news events of the week and the long-range scientific project with which he is most concerned. He has now been unjustly held in jail for five weeks.

EIR: I want to begin with the leading news item, the anti-International Monetary Fund riots in Venezuela. It would be fair to say that you have been warning about this kind of thing, wouldn't it?

LaRouche: Yes, Bush and company and their friends have passed out of the linear phase of their policy into a nonlinear one.

EIR: What about Carlos Andrés Pérez? What do you think the prospects are for him at this point?

LaRouche: At this point they are rather dim. I think there are some people around the world who out of humanitarian concern are trying to find him a suitable place of exile.

EIR: I guess you heard about General Noriega's remarks, when he said that before he "democratizes" the whole continent, Pérez should put his own house in order?

LaRouche: I thought they were sort of amusingly appropriate. Sometimes the most appropriate things are said in an amusing way, as General Noriega happily did on that occasion.

But what's happened, obviously, is that what Carlos Andrés Pérez did, at the behest of people such as the admirers of Katharine Meyer Graham and Company, has not come off the way they anticipated, and I am sure the CIA is walking around privately with something less wholesome than egg all over its face.

Because what's happened is that a potential has become actual. The country is now seized in the majority by an anti-IMF, anti-Rockefeller, anti-Cisneros attitude, which means an anti-Kissinger attitude, and unless Mr. Brady and Mr. Baker and Mr. Bush distance themselves *rapidly* from the measures which CAP imposed on orders of foreign interests, then the entire hemisphere is going to blow up in a way quite contrary to what Mr. Bush apparently believed possible, and quite contrary to what the CIA has believed possible.

EIR: So you think they did not foresee the situation at all?

LaRouche: They did not *wish* to see reality. I have talked to these circles and related circles, about this matter over a period of more than a decade. It was a heavy fight within the administration, over my policy *Operation Juárez,* against the contrary policy of Kissinger, Donald Regan, James Baker III, and so forth, back in 1982. Now, in the fall of 1982, I lost that faction fight in and around the administration, and these fellows won. And since that time, I've told them, "Okay, you thought you won, but you didn't. What you did is you succeeded in postponing the solution of the problem, which means the problem is going to come out and hit you in the back of the head, harder than it would if you had faced it head-on now." That time has now come.

These fellows wanted to believe that what they were doing would work. It *could* not work. The CIA has gone down in history as one of the biggest failures in intelligence history, because of its 1985 distancing of itself from me, which makes it really look stupid right now. The CIA allowed its resources to be used in an undercover operation against me, and now the time has come that Mr. Bush and the CIA and other people of that sort, if they wish to be bailed out, had better come to me. If they don't come to me, they are not going to be bailed out.

Comments on Tower nomination

EIR: Moving to the U.S. domestic political scene, this is an issue with very powerful international ramifications, for our alliances. I am sure you have been following the events around John Tower's embattled nomination to be secretary of defense. The Republicans have been charging that Sam Nunn has been running a partisan maneuver to destroy the

presidency in the way he has attacked Tower. I'd like to know how you see that, quite apart from whether you want to comment on Tower's qualifications for the job.

LaRouche: I think that what everybody says about everybody else is true.

Certainly, one of the most disgusting features of the thing is Sam Nunn's behavior. Sam Nunn's behavior is personally outrageous, and it is also a threat to the constitutional order of government, in the way he is doing it. Certainly if Tower is disqualified for some reason it can be done in a straightforward manner, in such a manner that it does not undermine the constitutional separation of powers, which is what Nunn is intruding upon.

Certainly Tower is just as good, and better than Nunn, on defense policy. The problem here, as has been pointed out by many sources, is that the Tower Commission was sort of a replay of the Warren Commission investigating the Kennedy assassination, with some differences in the problem.

What was done by Oliver North and Company, *except for the evil, illegal things he did against me, and my friends,* and maybe other things I don't know about, but of everything I know, that he is accused of having done, he did nothing illegal. That is, under the cover of the separation of powers, he did nothing illegal. What he did in part, in continuing the Carter administration's arrangements of gun-running to Khomeini's Iran was *evil,* but the blame lies on the President and the Vice President, in the sense that the Vice President supported this policy and was actively involved in it, through his office.

So what Tower, and Scowcroft, and Muskie, did was to create a bipartisan coalition, including people close to Kissinger, who agreed to cover up for George Bush, which strengthened their grip upon a Bush administration.

Tower for various reasons, was offered the position of secretary of defense. Tower over the years has been a bit of a bully, an inconsiderate bully, who has made himself unpopular with a number of diverse circles, because of his personal conduct. Also on a number of issues he is *incompetent.* Such as the SDI issue. And there are some people who are upset by his incompetence.

So in short, Mr. Tower is an unqualified person for the job, who gained the nomination by rather devious and complicated methods, being targeted, and being attacked by a man who is behaving like a scoundrel, Sam Nunn, who is much less qualified than even the unqualified Mr. Tower.

EIR: Whew! What would be the way out of this, as far as U.S. defense policy is concerned?

LaRouche: Well, I think a deal could be worked out, if Mr. Nunn gets his teeth flattened in. Politically, Mr. Nunn's teeth have to be flattened in on this. We cannot have the separation of powers being breached in this way. And we cannot have dirty personal ambition coming in and affecting the separation of powers. So therefore, Mr. Nunn has to be flattened out, taught a lesson.

Now at the same time, otherwise, a deal might be made. A better-qualified appointee might be found, with a preunderstanding between the White House and the Congress that no more fun and games, we're going strictly for qualifications. Which is what I would do in a case like this. We cannot have a situation with the Defense Department totally unrepresented, in the process of formulating the budget and other aspects of policy.

EIR: That's something I was especially interested in.

LaRouche: We must have a secretary of defense, and preferably of course a qualified secretary of defense, meeting in the cabinet and participating in the shaping of policy on the budget and other relevant matters.

EIR: We certainly get the impression that while the "fun and games" is going on, the efforts such as Rep. Pat Schroeder's to pull 25,000 troops out of Europe, are moving ahead without anybody in the Pentagon having anything to say about it.

LaRouche: It's very difficult, as long as the Bush administration tolerates the Kissinger version of treason by salami slices—in other words, instead giving Moscow the piece of salami called the United States in one chunk, you slice off a piece at a time, and you call that "balance of power." But as long as the United States is going along with this crazy Kissinger policy of appeasing Moscow in the way that Chamberlain appeased Hitler, it's very difficult to deal effectively with ultra-left things such as Pat Schroeder. She, of course, is the cry-baby, it's a good thing she did not get to be President, she's afraid of the Soviet ogre and she wants to show how submissive she is. But she is just plain silly.

But when somebody comes along to make stupid policy even stupider, as she does—how do you fight that unless you fight on principle?

EIR: One of my associates wants to know if you have any questions you'd like to be putting to the Republican National Committee and the Anti-Defamation League concerning the election of [ex-Klansman] David Duke to state office in Louisiana on the Republican ticket.

LaRouche: Well, the point is they don't mind it if you're a bit of a racist, apparently—as long as you're not opposed to usury, they don't mind you too much.

The frontiers of science

EIR: Last weekend you were briefly able to address the international conference of the Martin Luther King Tribunal on Crimes Against Humanity by telephone. The French paleontologist Jean-Michel Dutuit spoke about his sense of your contribution to science and he said that your enemies are "trying to lock up ideas," because LaRouche has "been an awakener." Dutuit particularly pointed to your assertion that

the self-generating laws of life are congruent on all levels of the universe. Evolution, he said, neither assumes a denial or a recognition of God, but "only a universe that is never abandoned to chance," and that with the emergence of man, "human physical economy is now the only planetary ecology." It is because of Lyndon LaRouche's contributions to this science, Dr. Dutuit said, "that I cannot be indifferent to his imprisonment." Can you speak to this question and indicate what activities you will be pursuing in this connection once you are freed, which I hope will be soon?

LaRouche: I am concerned with a very specific problem, which is central to all of my work over a number of decades, on the physical economy end of the matter, which expresses itself now in my focus on the problem of negative curvature. In mathematical-physical terms, all of my work, including the definition of negentropy, is centered around the notion of a Riemann Surface function. Now a Riemann Surface function has the advantage of representing the possibility of progression from lower to higher ordered phase-states of organization of the universe, and of processes, and does that adequately, but it does not prove that the progression from one lower state to a higher state must necessarily *follow*.

Only by introducing the issues of *negative curvature*, which are expressed as relatively strong forces in physical terms, can we say that the progression from a lower phase-state to a higher phase-state can under any circumstances be a necessary act as opposed to the only possible solution, or the paradoxes of the lower phase-state.

That's the problem I would like to solve, or like to coordinate being solved. This problem bears on a great number of things. It bears upon the understanding of what we ought to mean by the verb, "to live." For example, from the standpoint of molecular biology, it is impossible to make a rigorous distinction between living and nonliving processes, if they are of kindred chemical composition. That is one problem. We can, from the standpoint of nonlinear spectroscopy, make such a distinction, but we need the proper physics to understand what we mean by that nonlinear spectroscopy, and this problem of correcting a Riemann Surface function, to take into consideration the questions raised by Eugenio Beltrami on negative curvature, would tend to solve the problem.

Similarly, in more fundamental areas, beyond the limits of possibility of second-generation thermonuclear fusion as a controlled energy source, the only other one in sight is the matter-antimatter reaction, the reaction which we know to exist and know some parameters of the reaction, but we don't really understand it ontologically. It is the type of process which can only be understood from the same standpoint, what we might call a Riemann-Beltrami Surface function. Since the matter-antimatter reaction is the next advance in mankind beyond fusion energy, which gives potentially two or more orders of magnitude of increase in mankind's potential beyond the limits of fusion energy, that seems like the most important thing to work on in physics.

Therefore, contributing to refining the notion of Riemann Surface functions into an adequate representation of a Riemann-Beltrami Surface function would seem to me a very important undertaking even for an old geezer like me.

EIR: On this question of the potential in physical processes to move to a higher phase-state, but that it will not *necessarily* occur, can you relate that to the science of economics?

LaRouche: Sure, that's what happens all the time. We reach in the development of mankind a certain potential population-density. The population-density expresses itself in a number of terms of reference which might be called constraints, including what you might crudely call energy-density per capita and per hectare or per square kilometer. Take for example the case of mainland China or India. If we compare the per capita and per hectare density of energy consumption and generation in those economies with that of Japan, West Germany, and the United States, we can show that it is impossible for mainland China to survive with its present social and economic policy. Mainland China is now going into a period of collapse from which it will never recover under present policy.

In India, as long as the Indian bureaucracy continues carve up the development budget in the way it does, to prevent massive increases in energy development and other related infrastructure, such as water, rail system development on a large scale, India can never get out of the vicious cycle of poverty which it is in today.

Going beyond that, take the state of the art of technology globally; just as India is doomed unless it curbs its bureaucratic tendencies toward non-development, and mainland China is doomed to a terrible mass death and collapse unless it changes its policy, so on the global scale unless we continue to advance in technological progress, we will reach a limit of population density at which our society will just fold and collapse, unless we make the breakthrough to the next higher order of technology.

EIR: Do you see a particular point now in this nonlinear process that has been touched off in Ibero-America around the debt problem?

LaRouche: Yes—what the United States is doing in Central and South America is mass murder, which is comparable to and worse than what Adolf Hitler did in occupied Eastern Europe. This has been U.S. policy since October 1982, whether we wish to admit it or not; it's a fact. We're engaged in a process of mass murder. Unless we scrap IMF conditionalities, unless we go to the kind of program I proposed as *Operation Juárez* back in 1982, in other words unless what I proposed is adopted, and that which Baker, Don Regan, and Kissinger and Walter Wriston proposed is rejected, then there is no chance for the nations of Central and South America, except genocide.