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LaRouche ctte. files FEC complaint vs. ADL

The LaRouche Exploratory Committee, of Democratic presidential pre-candidate Lyndon LaRouche, filed a complaint against the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and its Washington, D.C. Fact-Finding Director Mira Lansky Boland with the Federal Election Commission in September. The complaint seeks to have the FEC investigate the League for its "illegal expenditure of monies and activities" against LaRouche.

"In response to the LaRouche committee's registering with the FEC in August of 1993," the complaint said, "the ADL initiated a new round of illegal activities directed at opposing Mr. LaRouche's candidacy. The ADL's actions are illegal as they are not a duly registered political committee with the FEC, yet they are expending monies and manpower directed at defeating a candidate for federal office."

The committee's demand for an investigation centers on two ADL publications, both "prepared by Mira Boland." The first, released in the spring, with the title Partners in Bigotry: The LaRouche Cult and the Nation of Islam, "is a vile attack on Mr. LaRouche, the Nation of Islam, and its leader Minister Louis Farrakhan." A second, Paroled: The LaRouche Political Cult Regroups, released in July-August 1994, is a wild pastiche of warmed-over ADL and FBI lies relied on by the "Get LaRouche" task force in their conspiracy to frame up LaRouche and his associates.

The complaint reminds the FEC that "the ADL's illegal action as an unregistered political committee is not new to this commission."

EAI privatizers take over Hartford schools

Although it has been nothing but bad news and bad press for the charlatans at Education Alternatives, Inc. (the private firm that promises to educate public schoolchildren more for less money), EAI was awarded a

\$200 million contract to run education services for Hartford, Connecticut in late August. However, EAI continues to be in ill-repute: Most recently, EAI received a scathing review in a report by U.S. Department of Education official Thomas Hehir, who accused it of violating regulations that protect the learning-disabled.

EAI founder and CEO John Golle is a former supersalesman, whose previous company trained securities salesmen. Golle himself is involved in the Minneapolis brokerage house Piper Jaffray, which just lost \$700 million in derivatives speculation, as one of five directors of the Piper Jaffray Investment Trust. He is also a director of three of the company's big money funds. As of May 1993, the company had somewhere between 50 and 90% of its \$12 billion in mutual funds assets invested in derivatives. When the derivatives markets collapsed this year, Piper Jaffray investors, including municipalities across the nation, were wiped out.

Music conservatory board maps goals

At a two-day seminar in Virginia in late August, a high-powered group of musical artists and educators constituted itself as the Ad Hoc Board of Directors of a National Conservatory of Music.

The formation of the board is largely due to the efforts of the Schiller Institute, which last year revived the idea of a national conservatory, which had lain virtually dormant for 100 years. In the 1890s, the great Czech composer Antonin Dvorak came to the United States—with the blessings of composer Johannes Brahms—to found such an institution. Although Dvorak succeeded in educating a group of talented African-American musicians to carry on the Classical tradition through the medium of Negro Spiritual songs, the conservatory project was foiled by the "Jim Crow" racism under President Theodore Roosevelt.

Members of the new board include a number of direct "artistic descendants" of that group trained by Dvorak. The group therefore voiced its keen awareness that a conservatory's mission is not simply the training of professional musicians, but also to assert the right of every American, and especially of every child, to master the beauty of *bel canto* singing.

Members of the new board resolved among other things to concentrate on training competent teachers of *bel canto*; to organize master classes which demonstrate the superiority of the lower, natural tuning of C=256; and to hold performances, with emphasis on the Classical beauty embedded in the settings of Negro Spirituals by such American masters as Hall Johnson.

Virginia prison labor: a return to slavery

Richard Cullen, who co-chairs Virginia Gov. George Allen's Commission on Parole Abolition, wrote a commentary for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* on Sept. 1, boldly outlining the government's plans for instituting slave labor in the state's prisons. Cullen is the former U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia, including the notorious "rocket docket" in Alexandria. The other co-chair of the commission is William Barr, a leading figure in the Contra drug-running operations, who succeeded Richard Thornburgh as U.S. Attorney General under George Bush.

"Governor Allen's proposal will establish work centers to save money because they are cheaper to build and operate," wrote Cullen. "Certain low-risk offenders will be placed in these facilities and will be required to participate in constructive projects. The primary goal is to put these inmates to work—first, within the confines of the institutions, and later, to do community projects under armed supervision in communities that request such prison labor."

In related news, the previous day's *Times-Dispatch* reported a statement by Secretary of Public Safety Jerry Kilgore, who is in charge of hiring private prison building companies to build the new prisons that will be required under Allen's Proposal X to abolish parole. "We know that private companies can operate cheaper," said Kilgore. "It gives us quicker bed space, quicker resources to draw upon. . . . We're just going down that road to privatization."

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Incompetent science invading U.S. schools

America's schools are being inundated with scientifically worthless environmentalist propaganda under the guise of "science education," according to an article in the Summer issue of the National Coal Association's magazine, Coal News. Titled "The Greening of America's Youth," the article describes how "environmental issues" classes, which are mandated in 30 states, are taught by teachers who know nothing about the subject and are, therefore, "informed" by the lies of the environmentalists. Worse, "political activism" is part of the curriculum, which is put together by groups such as the Sierra Club.

Because there has been a dearth of scientifically competent, unbiased material available, not only the malicious but even the naive or well-meaning have fallen into this mode, the article reported. The National Science Teachers Association, whose 50,000 members teach science from kindergarten to the college level, and which has worked with NASA in the past on material for science teachers, adopted a position in 1985 "which appears to take at face value longstanding, though scientifically debatable, arguments on population control espoused by such environmental groups as Zero Population Growth."

Earth First! plans Christmas terror spree

The eco-terrorist organization Earth First! is planning a major fall offensive targeting crowded shopping malls in the middle of the Christmas season. An ad in the current issue of the Earth First! Journal announced the first "close down the malls day," that will take place on Nov. 25, the day after Thanksgiving, when the Christmas shopping season opens, and traditionally the busiest shopping day of the year. Terrorists are urged to "Do a puke-in, 'Your shopping makes me sick!' toss blood in the fur department, pull a fire alarm, call a bomb threat,

block a highway exit ramp or other entrance to your neighborhood mall."

The ad continued: "Behind every clearcut, every strip mine, every toxic dump, there is the rampant mindless consumer which fuels the economic Machine [sic]." The objective is to "strike back against the source of the problem," by shaking "a few of those helpless lemmings from their consumer frenzy."

Barry Clausen, a private investigator who infiltrated Earth First! for almost two years, told *EIR* that the offensive is very serious, and has faxed an article providing details to several newspapers in the Pacific Northwest.

North gets plug from co-conspirator

Nancy Spannaus, founder of the Defeat That Son-of-a-Bush Committee, a political action committee devoted to stopping Oliver North's bid for the U.S. Senate in Virginia, laid bare the truth about William Haskell, whose life North saved in Vietnam, in an Aug. 26 statement. North is airing an ad in which Haskell describes how the then-Marine captain saved his life.

"Haskell is not just a fellow Marine," she said, "but was a co-conspirator with North in laundering money and setting up weapons-for-drugs shipments into the United States.

"Indeed, Haskell was named in the first indictment Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh brought against North, in the count charging North with conspiracy. . . .

"Haskell, a.k.a. Robert Olmstead . . . used dummy corporations in 1985 to purchase an airstrip in Costa Rica which—according to the Kerry report—was used for drug trafficking. He went to Denmark to purchase a ship used to bring Communist bloc arms to the Contras—again using dummy corporations and Swiss bank accounts. . . .

"Ollie North may have once been a war hero, but his role in bringing planeloads of cocaine into the U.S. and his activities as part of the Bush-Kissinger secret government apparatus, amount to virtual treason. How long are Virginians going to allow the press to perpetrate the myth of Ollie North?"

Briefly

- DEFENSE SECRETARY William Perry has cancelled his early-September visit to Russia because he is needed at home due to the "crisis situations" in Haiti and Cuba, Radio Moscow reported on Sept. 4. However, Radio Moscow also said that Perry planned to₁go to Berlin on Sept. 8 for the Allied troop withdrawals.
- 500 FARMERS rallied in Fresno, California late in August against the Endangered Species Act, after Taiwan-born farmer Taung Ming-Lin was charged with endangering the habitat of rats on his farm by tilling the soil. Taung faces a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine if convicted.
- DISNEY may be looking for a way to pull out of building its controversial, \$650 million "history theme park" in Haymarket, Virginia. The new assessment came after news that trading in EuroDisney stock in Paris was halted at one point in August when it fell below \$2 a share.
- 'STOP THE ATTACK' Coalition at Howard University in Washington, D.C. co-sponsored a forum exposing the "Spies, Lies, Murder, and Deceit," of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith on Sept. 1. Some 150 people were addressed by EIR reporter and historian Anton Chaitkin, the Nation of Islam's Dr. Abdul Alim Muhammad, Howard's Reginald X, Rabbi Gerald Kaplan of Brooklyn, New York, and Adjoa Ayetoro of the National Conference of Black Lawyers.
- FIVE CREW members of an AWACS radar plane who failed to prevent a "friendly fire" shootdown of U.S. helicopters over Iraq in April may face courts martial. A senior military board has suggested that dereliction-of-duty charges be brought against those involved in controlling air operations over northern Iraq. The two F-15 pilots who shot down the Army Black Hawk helicopters may also face disciplinary action.

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