Who's Behind Opposition To the Space Program?

In its cultural warfare against the United States, the British gamemasters have put a major emphasis on attempting to sabotage the U.S. space program. Not in their own name, of course. What you find instead is an insidious ideological attack on mankind's ability to exercise his creativity in mastering the universe, oozing out of academic and other institutions, and attempting to smother the natural excitement which Americans have characteristically shown for scientific achievement.

Two elements of this attack are mentioned by Marsha Freeman in this article. First, the mobilization of Bertrand Russell (a British Lord, after all, with a lengthy pedigree) to turn the idea of a space program into a *weapons* program, in Britain's geopolitical plan for the post-FDR era. Second, the role of the London Tavistock Institute, which specifically targetted the cultural optimism which blossomed under President Kennedy's bold leadership for sending a man

to the Moon. These corrosive ideas have then been taken up by so-called American institutions, and used to destroy even the idea of space exploration, which idea flows lawfully from man's nature as a creative human being with responsibility for the universe.

A case in point is former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, who avowed in a speech on Feb. 4, 1995 that NASA should have been disbanded after the Apollo program. "I think they'd have been better off," he said. *EIR* exposed the British networks behind Gingrich and Company in a Jan. 12, 1996 feature, "Newt Gingrich Looks Into the Future," which included an exposé of "'Anticipatory Democracy': Britain's Tavistock Institute Brainwashed Newt."

But such instances are only indicative of the larger assault. In fact, it is British Liberal poison—in economics, science, epistemology, and politics—which has been *deliberately* deployed to demoralize and render impotent the United States, and to turn our country against its own proud tradition. That is the enemy to identify, and defeat.

—Nancy Spannaus