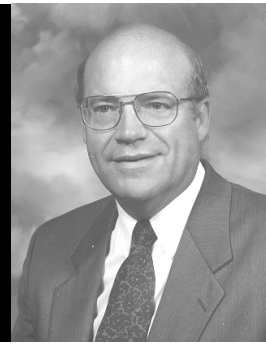




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## The Communist Left Around the World

by J. Michael Waller

Just over a decade after the collapse of the Berlin Wall, the old East German Communist Party shares power in the once-divided capital's coalition government. The European Union's (EU's) defense-policy chief is a former professional Marxist agitator from Spain. The prime minister of France recently was unmasked as a Trotskyite mole within the Socialist Party. Last winter, former comrades exposed Germany's foreign minister as a 1970s collaborator with the terrorist Baader-Meinhof Gang. Even Germany's Social Democratic chancellor, Gerhard Schroeder, admitted recently that he had sympathized with the terrorist groups that tried to overthrow the system he now leads.

The world appears to be shaking off its post-Soviet repudiation of Marxism and left-wing extremism. In Genoa, the revanchist branch of the Italian Communist Party — their red banners and Che Guevara flags heralding the re-emergence of a militance not seen since the 1960s — led the bloody vanguard of violent protest against the industrialized democracies.

From its seedy Soviet-built headquarters in Budapest, the World Federation of Democratic Youth (WFDY), created half a century ago as an international Soviet-front organization under the control of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee and the KGB, and somehow still alive, goaded the protesters on with inflammatory statements of support. When the Genoa violence subsided, WFDY issued a release saluting the protesters and condemning vehemently "the brutal and cruel attack and treatment of the demonstrators by the Italian security forces" and the "cold-blooded killing" of a masked protester who was trying to slam a fire extinguisher through a police-car window.

"In the 1980s we observed that Marxist-Leninist antidemocratic groups were consistently supported and helped by misguided members of the left wing of the Social Democratic parties in Europe and a number of other regions," says Constantine C. Menges, a former national intelligence officer at the CIA who is now a senior fellow at the Hudson Institute in Washington. "Regrettably, they seem to have learned little from the revelations that followed the unraveling of communism in Eastern Europe, and it appears that many of these misguided groups and individuals are back supporting antidemocratic, radical causes. As examples, they are supporting the [Hugo] Chavez regime in Venezuela and the communist guerrillas in Colombia."

Inspired by Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi and Cuba's Fidel Castro, military strongman Chavez is turning oil-rich Venezuela into a populist, anti-U.S. dictatorship, say U.S. intelligence sources. They tell Insight that Chavez is providing a safe haven for the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) narcoguerrillas, an 18,000-man

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And do not participate in the unfruitful deeds of darkness, but instead expose them. Ephesians 5:11

*Dwell on the past and you'll lose an eye; forget the past and you'll lose both eyes." Old Russian Proverb*

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insurgency that began decades ago as an offshoot of the local Communist Party and still clings to Marxist-Leninist ideology.

U.S. policy during the Clinton administration provided Colombia, a country twice as large as France, with the means to combat drug producers and traffickers but deliberately restricted the use of U.S.-supplied military equipment to prevent Bogotá from effectively fighting the FARC. A U.S.-brokered “peace” process helped give the FARC a protected sanctuary the size of Switzerland in the heart of the country. Now, Colombia faces the prospect of disintegration as the cocaine- and heroin-financed FARC gains military ground.

Economic hard times and the difficult transitions from populist welfare-state regimes to market-based systems are creating hardship and malaise across much of Latin America, including Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) member Ecuador and industrial powerhouses Argentina and Brazil. Far-left politicians now run the Western Hemisphere’s most populous cities: Mexico City and São Paulo, Brazil. Masked Zapatista gunmen spouting Marxist rhetoric gained political legitimacy last year in Mexico, entering into negotiations with the government and even dictating terms in the name of an oppressed Indian minority in the southern part of the country. Across Mexico, Zapatista leader Subcomandante Marcos, a swaggering figure in a black ski mask who smokes a pipe, enjoys a cult following of sorts. Tourists even can buy chic Marcos postcards at airport gift shops.

In Central America, where the Reagan Doctrine stopped Soviet expansionism in the 1980s, the extreme left is working within the political system to take power. The Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, the former communist guerrilla army in El Salvador that tried to shoot its way into power and murdered U.S. servicemen in the process, is now the second-strongest political force in the country. It controls the capital city and dominates the national legislature, and is favored to oust the ruling conservative party. Next door in Nicaragua, polls show former Sandinista comandante Daniel Ortega with a plurality of popular support for the November presidential elections.

Even in Chile, arguably the most prosperous country in South America after the economic reforms of the Pinochet military regime, the far left is ascendant. “The Chilean Socialist Party, which won the presidency, is the most radical of all the mainline socialist parties in the world,” notes Wallace H. Spaulding, a Virginia-based researcher who writes annual reports on the status of the world’s far-left movements. “The president was elected with Communist Party support. In the 1990s the Chilean Socialists signed a declaration in Pyongyang [North Korea] that even half the world’s Communist parties

wouldn’t sign. More recently, they attended the Belgrade Forum, the broadest and most successful leftist event going, in support of [ousted Yugoslavian dictator Slobodan] Milosevic.”

And so on around the world. Hard-core Maoist guerrillas are poised to take over the Himalayan Mountain kingdom of Nepal. Jungle fighters who unabashedly call themselves communists are waging war on the Philippines. In parts of the former Soviet Union, the Communists also are ascendant. Moldovans recently elected a Communist as their new president. Russian voters have given the Communists dominance of the federal parliament and in many of the country’s 89 regions. And then there are all of those “former” Communists who have shed the C-word and class-struggle rhetoric to form the oligarch classes ruling most of the former U.S.S.R.

Some of the main Soviet international front organizations that coordinated anti-U.S. “active-measures” campaigns around the world during the Cold War still are around, no longer controlled by Moscow but as independent entities with murky funding sources. The World Peace Council (WPC), which coordinated much of the international “peace” movement against President Ronald Reagan’s military buildup in the 1980s, was nothing more than a near-vacant set of offices staffed by a demoralized skeleton crew when *Insight* visited its Helsinki headquarters in the weeks following the Soviet collapse in 1991. But, no more.

Absent the Soviet-enforced cohesion, the fractious left has devolved into a free-for-all among rival factions. “After the Soviet collapse, the North Korean and French Communist parties competed for leadership of the formerly Soviet-backed international communist movement, sponsoring competing systems of conferences and festivals,” says Spaulding. In his annual report on the globally organized far left, titled *Is the Comintern Coming Back?*, Spaulding found that Pyongyang “emerged as the more aggressive purveyor of a Left-Stalinist party line. The French Communist Party is the most conspicuous promoter of international conferences within a parliamentary-democratic framework.”

Spaulding says, “Shorn of its Kremlin subsidies, the World Peace Council shut its doors and began using the facilities of the French peace movement.” But squabbling forced the WPC to close again when the French Communist Party sided with the Kosovar Albanians in the late 1990s, prompting the Greek Communist Party to take over the organization and move its headquarters to Athens where it is going strong.

“Many of the international communist-front organizations are continuing to operate, but they now are hiding behind one level of cover — groups that are in the antiglobalism coalition,” a veteran U.S. intelligence officer explains. “A lot

of funding has come from the Communist Party of India. The North Korean Communist Party has taken over some coordination in recent years.” Some analysts hypothesize that the People’s Republic of China might be trying to jump-start the machinery of the old Soviet front groups, using North Korea as a “funding cutout.” But the fronts have changed their terminology: Marxist-Leninist rhetoric is gone, replaced by antiglobalism themes. “It doesn’t arouse the concern of Western governments or get stereotyped as being antidemocratic,” says a longtime observer. “Though there is a considerable organizational structure behind the antiglobalist movement, it isn’t totally coordinated. Much is spontaneous.” Spaulding notes, “These rallies have been organized by a combination of Marxists, anarchists, ecologists, feminists and gay-rights activists. And nobody has been able to get control.”

Spaulding tells *Insight*, “The French Communists want to go their own way with several others and merge into the Socialist International complex.” That tactic, along with the Socialist International’s increasing acceptance of more radical members and observers, has added credibility and influence to far-left parties, movements and causes. That’s no small achievement, political analysts say. Most of the EU today — from the United Kingdom to Germany — is ruled by parties belonging to the Socialist International, which is very much alive and fresh from celebrating the 50th anniversary of its post-World War II relaunch. And those ruling parties, more today than ever before, claim leaders much further to the left than would have been imaginable during the Cold War.

The scope only now is being discovered. Until this year, European leaders with ties to sixties radicalism or seventies terrorism tried to keep their past closeted from public view. It wasn’t until January, when German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer was exposed, that details began leaking out despite his vociferous denials.

Fischer’s own former comrades nearly did him in. Hans-Joachim Klein, accused of complicity in the 1973 assassination of a German official and in three murders during a 1975 terrorist attack on a meeting of OPEC ministers in Vienna, fingered Fischer as an accomplice. Klein allegedly used Fischer’s car in connection with the 1973 killing. Over Fischer’s protestations of innocence, former comrades released photographs of him in a 1973 street mêlée beating a police officer who was prostrate on the ground.

When Ulrike Meinhof, one of the leaders of the Red Army Faction terrorists of the Baader-Meinhof Gang, committed suicide while imprisoned in 1976, Fischer took to the streets in protest. He allegedly called for fellow militants to attack police with gasoline bombs. The next day he was arrested in connection with a Molotov-cocktail attack on a

Frankfurt police cruiser that left officer Jurgen Weber disfigured and crippled.

Though exonerated and released at the time, Fischer is being held responsible in a recent criminal and civil lawsuit by Weber and another officer. Weber’s lawyer says Fischer bears “moral responsibility” for the gasoline-bomb attack, as he allegedly was the “spiritual father” of the violence that led to the bombing.

Meinhof’s daughter, 38-year-old Bettina Ruhl, agrees. Earlier this year she provided dramatic evidence incriminating Fischer in the street violence following her mother’s suicide and urged Fischer to come clean. Ruhl insisted that on the day of her mother’s suicide Fischer encouraged street fighters to use gasoline bombs against police. She openly urged the public prosecutor in Frankfurt to charge Fischer with attempted murder. One of the other police officers who survived the firebomb attack, Horst Breunig, echoed Ruhl’s plea, saying, “There is no statute of limitations” on attempted murder.

For years, Fischer tried to conceal his involvement in left-wing extremism. His Website left a blank space in his biography between his childhood and his leadership of the environmentalist Green Party in 1982. He long denied, but ultimately admitted, participating in a 1969 Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) solidarity conference in Algeria that called for “a final victory over Israel.” And he was forced to admit complicity in January with release of the photos of him beating the police officer. Hauled before Parliament, Fischer admitted, “I was a militant. I threw stones. I got caught up in fights with police officers. I was beaten, but I also hit police officers. . . . I stand by my responsibility.” He denied involvement in the 1976 firebombings and even called himself a strong critic of the Baader-Meinhof Gang, casting himself as the victim: “This is pitiful what you are doing here,” Fischer told lawmakers. “Next thing you’ll be asking me if I beat my wife.”

Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, the infamous terrorist known as “Carlos the Jackal,” issued a written statement from his French prison cell saying he stored automatic weapons and explosives at the commune Fischer ran with fellow radical Daniel Cohn-Bendit, now a member of the European Parliament. Ramirez said Fischer later ordered the weapons removed and they were taken to another location. Fischer denies any knowledge of Carlos’ weapons.

Amid widespread calls for his resignation, Chancellor Schroeder defended Fischer and his past. “You want to destroy his political career,” he told conservative opposition lawmakers.

But Fischer never really apologized for his involvement with terrorism, and he appears to have done nothing to try to

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undo some of the damage. Even so, he remains one of the most popular politicians in Germany today. Nor has the old East German Communist Party, which renamed itself the Party of Democratic Socialism, come to terms with its totalitarian past. At the time of this writing, with the 40th anniversary of the Berlin Wall imminent, the party was agonizing over how to address the question of the wall and its role in preserving East German totalitarianism. The party has managed to describe the wall as “unjust,” but to date cannot make itself condemn the construction out right. Most of its membership is said to oppose condemning the Berlin Wall.

That hasn’t stopped Schroeder’s Social Democrats and Fischer’s Greens from breaking precedent and embracing the old East German Communist Party. Earlier this summer they dissolved their decade-old coalition with the center-right Christian Democrats to oust the Christian Democratic mayor of Berlin. Now, former East German Communist Gregor Gysi is a serious candidate to govern Germany’s capital city. While he isn’t expected to win outright, Gysi could win in a coalition with the Social Democrats and Greens. And for the first time ever, the old East German Communists run Berlin as part of a Social Democrat/Green coalition.

Just as Fischer weathered the storm over his hidden proto-terrorist past and his deceitful attempts to cover up, so has French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin. In June, it was revealed that for years Jospin had been a Trotskyite Communist who had infiltrated the Socialist Party of Francois Mitterrand as a “mole.” After burrowing into the Socialist Party, Jospin became its leader. French public opinion quickly forgave Jospin, despite his initial panicked evasions.

The old revolutionary ideology is chic again. One of the theoretical architects of the new antiglobalism movement is Antonio Negri, an Italian former professor who, with Duke University professor Michael Hardt, coauthored the new book *Empire*. Harvard University Press, which published the U.S. edition, approvingly calls the book “an unabashedly utopian work of political philosophy, a new Communist Manifesto.” Harvard identifies Negri as “an independent researcher and writer and an inmate at Rebibbia Prison, Rome.”

Why is he in prison? The New York Times was more illuminating. Negri, according to the Times review, is “a 68-year-old Italian philosopher and suspected terrorist mastermind who is serving a 13-year prison sentence in Rome for inciting violence during the turbulent 1970s.” He allegedly is a secret member of the Red Brigades. And even before Negri’s book was published in August, it was on the Amazon.com top-100 best-seller list and was in New York University’s top 10. The free market is speaking: Marxist terrorism is cool.

—*Insight* magazine, September 3, 2001

## The Hollywood Left

### Associated Press

During the hunt for communists in the 1940s, congressional investigators heard hours of secret testimony about how left-wingers in the movie industry were trying to paint Tinseltown red.

Newly released transcripts reveal the House Committee on Un-American Activities was told that Soviet sympathizers made a science out of seeding films with communist propaganda.

Actors, screenwriters and producers—mostly friendly witnesses with anti-communist views—testified in Los Angeles in the late 1940s that communists infiltrated trade unions, slipped jabs at capitalism into scripts and schooled young actors on how to inject pro-Soviet doctrine into scenes.

“Hollywood is one of the main centers of communist activities in America due to the fact that our greatest medium for propaganda—the motion pictures—is located here,” actor Adolphe Menjou testified in a closed-door May 1947 hearing. “It is the desire of the masters in Moscow to use this medium for their purposes, which is for the overthrow of the American government.”

It’s been more than 50 years since members of the committee took their anti-communism bandwagon to California and summoned Hollywood figures to testify at public hearings, which led to blacklisting of some of filmdom’s most famous names and ruined hundreds of careers. What witnesses told the committee in executive session has been sealed until now.

The National Archives released more than 600 boxes of records this month from the committee’s investigations of Hollywood, the Ku Klux Klan, American Nazis, civil rights and anti-war activists, atomic espionage and the case of Alger Hiss, a former State Department official accused of being a communist spy.

The Klan probe was stopped after the HUAC’s chief counsel, Ernest Adamson, announced the committee did not have enough data to investigate.

The publicity the committee generated from its Hollywood investigation prevented the Communist Party USA from “raising significant amounts of money to propagandize the American public through an instrument designed for entertainment,” Herb Romerstein, an investigator for the committee from 1965 to 1975, said in an interview yesterday.

Kenneth Lloyd Billingsley, a California author who wrote a book that said communists seduced the film industry, agreed.

“Their ultimate objective was to co-opt the industry. They came close, but they ultimately failed,” Mr. Billingsley said yesterday. He said the committee wrongly focused on the content of movies instead of how communists infiltrated Hollywood unions.

—*The Washington Times*, August 25, 2001, p. A4

# Tony Blair's Pink Lobby

by Anthony LoBaido

It is well known in British political circles of all stripes that homosexuals wield considerable influence in the cabinet and government of British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

In fact, the homosexual activist agenda has provided the impetus for some of Blair's more controversial political causes. When he successfully instituted a policy accommodating homosexuals in the British armed forces, some of that nation's top officers resigned in protest, including famed Brig. Gen. Pat Lawless.

And lawmakers in the Labour Party overwhelmingly backed — three times — a bill to lower the age of consent for “consensual sex” from 18 to 16, spurred on by Blair's fierce leadership on the issue. In cheering on the successful 263-102 vote last August, Blair claimed he wanted to bring the UK's laws on homosexuals more “into line with the rest of Europe.”

In that, he is correct. In Malta, Holland, Portugal and Spain, the age of consent is 12. In Austria, Iceland, Italy, San Marino and Slovenia, the age is 14. And in the Czech Republic, Denmark, France, Finland, Poland, Slovakia and Sweden, the age of consent is 15. It is 16 in Germany, Luxembourg (18 for homosexuals) and Britain. And last fall, Israel also lowered its age of consent from 18 to 16.

The measure was opposed vigorously in the House of Lords, which had thrown out such a proposal twice before. Home Secretary Jack Straw said that lowering the age of consent for homosexual men was all about creating a British society “free from prejudice.”

Since that time, Blair has altered the House of Lords — and its hereditary privilege — and has instead essentially filled the parliament's upper chamber with hand-picked people who concur largely with his agenda.

Blair's team includes avowed homosexuals: Chris Smith, minister for heritage and Angela Eagle, junior environment minister. Also, Ben Bradshaw, MP for Exeter and Stephen Twigg, MP for Enfield, Southgate. In fact, there are an estimated 40 homosexual Labor members of parliament according to insiders of both parties.

Bradshaw was recently awarded a House of Commons “Spouse's Pass” for his “partner,” Neil Dalglish, who now is permitted to use the Commons “Family Room” and to work out in the gym. Bradshaw is also pressing for “travel rights”

for Dalglish, including 15 first-class return rail tickets between Westminster and the constituency at a cost of 2,000 pounds per annum to the British taxpayer.

Concerning the influence of the UK's homosexual activist agenda on Blair, a prominent member of Parliament told WorldNetDaily he personally had opposed the lowering of the age of consent because it “left young and immature men open to the advances of older homosexual men.”

He added, “It would change the law regarding non-homosexuals as well. The dirty old man in the raincoat sitting in the park. It would give an old man the legal right to bugger a young woman.”

Along with lowering the age of consensual sex to 16, the Blair “pink agenda,” as it is derisively referred to by some conservatives, had sought to repeal what is commonly known here simply as “Section 28.” Passed under the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as part of the 1988 Local Government Act, Section 28 outlaws the “promotion” of homosexuality by local authorities.

If and when Section 28 is finally overturned — and it is at the top of the homosexual activist agenda in Great Britain — a new sex education guide is ready to be employed in primary schools. Called “A Whole Approach to Sex Education,” the new curriculum states flatly: “Children should not be taught that homosexuality is wrong.”

Referring to Section 28's prohibition of promoting homosexuality, the producers of the sex-education guide claim in it that “the law does not apply to individual teachers or schools and does not limit teaching about the issue. ... Teachers should remember that we all have a ‘sexual career’ and for many this will include homosexual experiences at some time in their lives.”

“A Whole Approach to Sex Education,” reviewed by WorldNetDaily, also presents ways “teachers can discuss with children as young as 4, homosexuality and anal sex.” It emphatically asks teachers “not to try to promote any type of family or home life as the norm,” and urges businesses to hire lesbian and homosexual couples with children.

This time around, Blair lost the vote to repeal Section 28, as Baroness Thatcher — who, though long out of office, showed up for what she considered an extremely important vote — and 16 Labour ministers rallied behind the Conservative Party in a legislative victory for the Tories. The legislation was voted down 270 to 228 in the House of Lords.

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# Totalitarianism's Two Faces

by Paul Craig Roberts

James Gregor, a professor of political science at the University of California, Berkeley, has given us a splendid work of scholarship that is much needed if we are ever to understand the revolutionary movements of the past 100 years.

"The Faces of Janus: Marxism and Fascism in the Twentieth Century" is based on extensive research and primary sources in Italian, German, English, Russian, and Chinese. Mr. Gregor's thesis is that communism and fascism are not polar opposites but closely related doctrines with a common origin. His theme is cleverly captured by the two faces of Janus—Benito Mussolini and Josef Stalin—on the book's cover. Readers may find this work to be startling, because our understanding of fascism is primarily a product of Soviet propaganda.

When the Bolsheviks, a splinter group of Marxists, found themselves in power in Russia, they were soon beset by doctrinal and practical difficulties that they could not resolve. With their Marxist legitimacy threatened by the substantive criticisms of Italian Marxists and their revolutionary leadership rivaled by a nationalistic mass movement on the Italian peninsula, Bolshevik theoreticians declared all revolutionary movements that did not follow the Soviet "internationalist" line to be "tools of capitalist reaction."

Because Bolsheviks had power over a large country, they were able to speak for Marxism and to lay down the progressive line followed by so many intellectuals. As Mr. Gregor puts it, "many Western scholars were not concerned with empirical truth or falsity. They wanted affirmation of their visions of the future." Every Marxist who was not a Leninist became by definition a fascist. In our time "fascist" has become an epithet associated with the genocidal policies of the German National Socialists.

Mr. Gregor is concerned that our limited comprehension of fascism deprives us of insights that we will need if we find ourselves confronting a Russian and/or Chinese fascism in the 21<sup>st</sup> century—a likelihood that the author does not dismiss.

In the years before World War I, Mussolini was a notable Marxist intellectual and leader of Italy's Socialist Party. Fascism grew out of theories espoused by radical Marxists who became nationalistic in their outlook. V.I. Lenin's seizure of power made no sense to Marxists. Karl Marx had made it clear that socialist liberation required the material abundance made possible by an advanced industrial system and a politically mature workforce to overthrow the old order.

Nothing of the sort existed in Russia. Lenin's internationalism was dismissed as a fiction.

World War I turned many Italian Marxists into fascists. Fascism was a response to Italy's feeling of domination by more advanced industrial nations. Italians experienced fascism as a regenerative response of a proud people who felt humiliated. Class outrage faded as the sense of national outrage grew.

Mr. Gregor shows that fascism was a major intellectual movement of reactive development of nationalism. Fascist theoreticians, of whom many were Marxists, believed that the revolutions of the 20<sup>th</sup> century would be those of poor, less-developed nations mobilizing their populations against the "demoplutocracies."

Mr. Gregor traces the changes in the Marxist theory of fascism and in the *raison d'être* of the Marxist systems. He provides an interesting account of Soviet and Chinese theoreticians analyzing one another's system as fascist, and he takes the reader step by step through the devolution of Soviet and Maoist Marxism into fascism. He shows that "the Soviet Union of Josef Stalin, like the Italy of Mussolini's fascism, had assumed the major features of a reactive developmental nationalism." His chapter, "Fascism and Post-Soviet Russia," is riveting reading. No Western policy-maker should be without the knowledge in these 20 pages.

Mr. Gregor has performed a signal service. He demolishes the partisan, propagandistic "left/right" dichotomy that has prevented any understanding of the insurrectionary violence of our time. He concludes that the contest of the 20<sup>th</sup> century has continued into the 21<sup>st</sup>. It is not between the right and the left, but between representative democracies and their anti-democratic opponents.

One wonders what future democracy has in the United States when a large and growing racial minority is systematically taught to feel oppressed and humiliated by a hegemonic "white culture." In structure, the propaganda against "white culture" is no different from the fascist propaganda against the "demoplutocracies," and it could produce an equally fascistic response. A population riven by internal resentments is unlikely to succeed when confronted by external mobilized resentment. The United States faces unrecognized dangers and had best sit up and take notice.

—*The Washington Times*, June, 27, 2000, p. A 21



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A question concerning wills, trusts, stocks, estates, foundations, etc. has emerged and again I wish to clarify. The Christian Anti-Communism Crusade is a tax exempt organization and is recognized as such by the IRS. It continues to be the receptor of such instruments. If any Crusade member wishes information on this issue, please contact us. To place the Crusade in your will, trust or estate planning you need only call your attorney and let him or her complete the necessary paper work. Our legal name is Christian Anti-Communism Crusade and our address is PO Box 129, Manitou Springs, CO 80829. If you have questions regarding gifts of stock, please contact us. Our broker is Quick and Reilly in Colorado Springs and our account number is 183-37606-12.

In this regard, I wish to thank the estate of Edythe Nicholson for her recent gift to the Crusade. Gifts of stock and many individual money gifts were received this past year. It is nice to have all bills and obligations paid-in-full. Our fiscal year (December 31, 2001) ended in the black, for which we are extremely grateful and thankful to our wonderful God and our faithful friends.

A number of years ago a Crusade friend gave nearly 130 acres of property near Tucson, Arizona. The Crusade's Board of Directors wishes to sell this land, and if anyone in our readership knows of someone who might be interested in purchasing the whole 130 acres or portions of it, please contact me at our Crusade address. We are working with a real estate agent in the area and would be happy to put you in touch with the agency.

Again, thank you for making this past year a great year. Please continue to pray for us every day as we seek to remain faithful to the vision that our Lord gave Fred and Lilian Schwarz a half century ago! I know I can say with complete confidence that Fred and Lilian, though enjoying their retirement completely, think of their many friends daily and wish the best for you and yours.

David A. Noebel

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