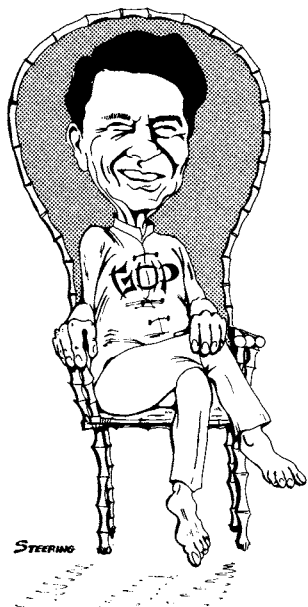


Campaign 1980 by Kathleen Murphy



Is Richard Allen a Red Chinese agent?

Anyone who hopes that Ronald Reagan will shift U.S. foreign policy off the lunatic course charted by the Carter administration should take a long, hard look at Richard V. Allen, the man most responsible for shaping Reagan's strategic outlook and who will probably become Reagan's national security advisor.

According to well-placed sources, Allen has been acting as a de facto agent of the People's Republic of China for some time. These sources claim that Allen is using his Washington, D.C. consulting firm, Potomac International, to transfer military technology to the People's Republic of China. Reportedly, Allen is working with Carter administration officials, including Defense Secretary Harold Brown, to conduit to the Chinese technical information required to produce neutron bombs and solid fuel missile delivery systems.

Sources close to Allen say that he has been instrumental in persuading Reagan to drop his sup-

port for reestablishing diplomatic ties with Taiwan. After China's official news agency publicly denounced Reagan on this score three weeks ago, Allen hastily contacted his Chinese Communist buddies to assure them that: "You have nothing to worry about. We've got Reagan and the Taiwan lobby under control."

Currently Reagan's foreign policy coordinator, Allen heads the advisory group which put together the ghastly foreign policy and defense planks of the GOP platform, denouncing Europe and appeasing the PRC.

The platform accurately reflects the geopolitical outlook of Allen and his patrons. Educated at Notre Dame and the Hapsburg-controlled University of Munich, Allen is directly tied to the most backward, pro-feudal elements of the European black aristocracy, the remnants of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. His mentor is Robert Strausz-Hupe, the Viennese-born U.S. diplomat who collaborated with Count Coudenhove-Kalergi. Coudenhove-Kalergi, a sympathizer of Adolf Hitler, founded the Pan-European movement in the early part of this century, which in turn financed the creation of the Nazis.

Allen's commitment to forging a strategic alliance among Washington, Peking and Jerusalem stems from this same geopolitical lunacy. It may very probably have the same strategic consequences—Germany struck West first!

Allen's love affair with Red China dates back at least a decade. In a recent interview, he boasted that he ghostwrote for Richard Nixon a 1967 article for *Foreign Affairs* which described the "Opening to China" later pursued by Kissinger and Nixon. As Kissinger's "principal political assistant," Allen worked out the fine

details of the Nixon administration's "opening" to China.

Despite rumors that Allen and Kissinger despise each other personally—Allen left the NSC because of "personality conflicts"—Allen reportedly arranged the private tête-à-tête that took place between Reagan and the former Secretary of State during the Republican convention.

One source summed it up best perhaps: Richard Allen is "essentially a Chinese agent."

Anderson's not quite triumphal grand tour

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson's trip to Europe and the Mideast has not quite turned out to be the triumphal grand tour his advisors had hoped for. Snubbed by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, denounced by moderate Arabs, and called to task by the U.S. press for some of his more outrageous statements in Israel, Anderson is clearly having a hard time establishing himself as a great statesman, as the trip was aimed at doing.

Nevertheless, Anderson's jaunt is providing a useful excuse for a huge media buildup. France's prestigious daily, *Le Figaro*, ran a three-part series on the Illinois congressman, culminating in a front-page interview. And West Germany's equivalent of *Time* magazine, *Der Spiegel*, carries an article in its current issue stressing the possibility that Anderson could receive enough votes to throw the general election into the House of Representatives.

Back home, former President Gerald Ford gave Anderson a boost when he told a nationwide television audience July 13 that if Anderson stays in the race, there's a "50 percent chance" that the election will go to the House.