

ic government of the Dominican Republic, and the Southern Cone military dictatorships of Argentina, Paraguay, and Chile.

Haig and his Venezuelan friends are also using the Mexican-French move as an opportunity to discredit Mexico throughout the Third World as a model of stable industrial development. For example, Leopoldo Castillo, secretary of foreign relations for Venezuela's ruling COPEI party, promptly stated that Mexico "can never constitute an example of human rights," since "millions of Mexicans die of hunger, while a corrupt and decadent oligarchy of parties reigns and derives the benefit of the enormous wealth of that nation."

Ramsey Clark runs amok over El Salvador

The irony of Haig's insistence that "the Cubans and Soviets run the El Salvador terror" was highlighted by the appearance of Guillermo Ungo, president of the Salvadoran FDR, at a crowded press conference in New York City Aug. 31. Sr. Ungo's escort was Ramsey Clark, a former U.S. attorney general. Larry Birns of the Socialist-allied Council on Hemispheric Affairs introduced Ungo; the conference was held on the premises of the Methodist Church office at the United Nations Church Center.

In 1979, Clark led pro-Khomeini demonstrations down the streets of Teheran on behalf of a demented Zbigniew Brzezinski, who thought he was playing an "Islamic Card" against the Soviet Union, while Brzezinski publicly insisted the United States was continuing to support the Shah!

EIR has learned that the Clark-Ungo collaboration began at a major planning session of the Socialist International-Theology of Liberation Forces at Guanajuato, Mexico, the last weekend in July. Among those in attendance were Clark; Birns; Rep. Mickey Leland (D-Tex.) of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee and the House Black Caucus; Xavier Gorostiaga, the Jesuit controller of the Sandinista junta; and, in an "unofficial" capacity, Guillermo Ungo. The cover for the planning session was an analysis of "U.S.-Mexico relations" hosted by several Mexican think tanks close to the United Nations. Ungo left the meeting to go directly into consultations with Mexican Foreign Minister Castañeda and his French counterpart Claude Cheysson.

What is Washington's policy toward Cuba?

by Cynthia Rush

Secretary of State Alexander Haig's recent attacks on the Soviet Union and Cuba for fomenting El Salvador's civil war and backing the "straight terrorism" of insurgent forces is only the most vocal aspect of the approach toward Cuba that Haig and his right-wing collaborators in the Socialist International have devised. The purpose of that policy, which invokes a perverse interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, is to pull Cuba out from under the protective umbrella of the Soviet Union and force it to "negotiate" with the United States—on U.S. terms. Intoxicated with the delusion that the Soviets would actually tolerate such a move, Haig and fellow social democrat at the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick have embarked on a campaign to isolate Cuba politically and economically as a prelude to achieving their policy goals.

Some of the more publicized aspects of this campaign include Jeane Kirkpatrick's overt support for Huber Matos, the former Cuban political prisoner whose new organization Free and Democratic Cuba (CID) is being promoted as an "alternate" Cuban government. At an Aug. 22-23 rally in Miami, to which Kirkpatrick sent warm greetings, the CID's social-democratic leadership announced that its goals were "to take power in Cuba . . . through armed struggle coordinated with an uprising on the island and support from the [Cuban] exile community." The 1,500-person rally was attended by leading Christian democrats and social democrats from Central and South America.

Michael Novak, the Jesuit theologian who has influence within the Reagan administration through his association with Kirkpatrick, reported on Aug. 25 that "all that was needed was the emergence of a leader" to give the Cuban exile movement an aura of respectability, "and now he has emerged in the name of Huber Matos."

To bolster its respectable image, the CID has tried to disassociate itself from some of the better known and more extremist Cuban exile groups. Asked about "Cubans United," which recently set sail from Miami under the direction of convicted Watergate criminal Frank Sturgis to establish a "government in exile" on Guantanamo, a CID spokesman responded "they're just a crazy fringe group. . . . We have nothing to do with them."

However, the CID and the crazy fringe group appar-