



# PERISCOPE

VOL. VIII NO. 4, FALL 1983

*Convention '83*

## AFIO Holds 9th Conclave in San Diego On Theme of Strong US Intelligence Need



Convention '83 banquet speaker Clarence M. Kelley with AFIO Board chairman W. Ray Wannall, right.

### De Borchgrave, Noted Journalist To Talk At Dec. 7 Lunch

Arnaud deBorchgrave, noted author and journalist, will be AFIO's National Headquarters' guest speaker on December 7, 1983 at the Bolling Air Force Base Officers Club. DeBorchgrave, former senior correspondent for Newsweek magazine, is co-author of the *The Spike* and more recently the best-selling *Monimbo*, a story of Soviet/Cuban machinations in Latin America. He is known as one of Washington's top experts in Soviet subversion and covert action operations (the latter in Moscow's language is called "active measures").

Flyers are being mailed separately to AFIO members in Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia, giving details on the luncheon and a map enabling members to reach Bolling base from all directions. Cost of the luncheon is \$10. per person. Members are encouraged to bring guests. Reservations and payments for the lunch must reach AFIO national headquarters on or before November 28. Early replies are solicited because we expect a capacity crowd at the luncheon.

AFIO's 9th annual convention was held on October 14-15 at the Holiday Inn on the Embarcadero in San Diego, against a backdrop of the magnificent, boat-filled harbor of that handsome city. Approximately 200 AFIO and their wives attended Convention '83 representing most of AFIO's 20 chapters and coming from all corners of the country.

Opened by Lee E. Echols, general chairman of Convention '83, the convention attendants heard remarks from AFIO President, Major-General Richard X. Larkin, USA(Ret). Presentation of the colors by a U.S. Marine Corps team preceded the discussion panels.

#### Discussion Panels

With the convention theme of "A Strong U.S. Intelligence Community is Every American's Responsibility," two panels of experts absorbed the delegate's interest on October 14.

The morning session featured a panel discussion of "Technology Transfer" between General Richard G. Stilwell, USA(Ret) and Henry E. Hockeimer, President of Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. Part of this fascinating topic, which involves stealing of U.S. high technology secrets by the Soviet block by hook-or-by-crook was a 20-minute film on this theme originally shown on the "American Interests" television program and shown to the delegates on a large video screen.

The afternoon session, on the theme of the need for closer cooperation between the intelligence and academic communities featured two well-known educators from universities in the San Diego area. [Full accounts of these panel discussions may be read elsewhere in this issue.]

General Stilwell, as luncheon speaker on October 14, gave an international tour of the horizon from the standpoint of U.S. foreign policy. Luncheon speaker on October 15 was AFIO President Larkin who delivered a

*(continued on page 3)*

## Four Resolutions, One By-Law Amendment At Convention '83

*Four resolutions and one amendment to AFIO by-laws were approved on October 15, 1983 during the business session of Convention '83. They are as follows:*

### Resolution on Intelligence Legislation

WHEREAS existing law is inadequate to deter unauthorized disclosures of sensitive intelligence information, sources and methods, and to punish those who make such disclosures; and

WHEREAS the effectiveness of the intelligence effort is impaired by the inadequacy of existing law;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Association of Former Intelligence Officers in convention assembled on October 15, 1983 call upon the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence to initiate legislation to amend and update existing law to deter and punish unauthorized disclosures of sensitive intelligence information. The Administration is also urged to take similar action.

### Resolution on Freedom of Information Act

WHEREAS the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) as applied to the Intelligence Community has seriously impaired the effectiveness of intelligence efforts; and

WHEREAS the Freedom of Information Act has created substantial monetary burdens and diversion of senior officer skills in the Intelligence Community; and

WHEREAS the inability of intelligence agencies to assure sources, whether human, governmental, or institutional, both foreign and domestic, that the agencies can fully protect identities and sensitive information from exposure under the Freedom of Information Act, causing a substantial reduction of cooperation and the loss of many sources; and

WHEREAS the basic purposes of the Freedom of Information Act can be fulfilled on behalf of historians and scholars through the declassification provisions of Executive Order 12365; and

WHEREAS those desiring knowledge of files kept on themselves may make application under the provisions of the Privacy Act; and

WHEREAS representatives of the Intelligence Community and the Association of Former Intelligence Officers testified in June 1983 before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence on S. 1324, which provides some relief for CIA from the onerous requirements of FOIA, with the Association of Former Intelligence Officers urging the Committee to provide additional relief by exempting CIA and other intelligence entities from FOIA;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Association of Former Intelligence Officers in convention assembled on October 15, 1983 press upon the Congress the urgency of acting upon S. 1324 and providing relief from the Freedom of Information Act for all entities of the United States Intelligence Community.

### Resolution on Amendments to Federal Tort Claims Act

WHEREAS the Federal Tort Claims Act, since the 1971 Supreme Court decision in *Bivins vs. Six Unknown Narcotics Agents*, now makes government employees personally liable instead of the government for actions taken in good faith within the scope of their authority and duty; and

WHEREAS since 1971 over 1100 "Bivins" lawsuits, many with multiple defendants totaling 7500-10,000 employees, have been filed, and less than 20 have resulted in money judgments; and

WHEREAS in publicly supporting proposed amendments to the Act the Department of Justice has declared the majority of these suits to be trivial and vindictive; and

WHEREAS the current legislation has a chilling and stifling effect on employees of the Congress, regulatory agencies, investigative agencies and other Government bodies under its provisions; and

WHEREAS the proposed legislative amendments would not remove a citizen's legal recourse if wronged by the Government but would curb harassing actions, increase legitimate plaintiff's recoveries by encouraging settlements by the Government, and reduce the Government's litigation costs;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Association of Former Intelligence Officers in convention assembled on October 15, 1983 urges the Congress to pass S. 775 (Article 13 of S. 829) which will make the Federal Government the sole party defendant instead of the individual employee in such suits.

### Resolution on MIA/POW

WHEREAS the President of the United States has reaffirmed the promise of the American people to their military forces to be cared for and accounted for in battle; and

WHEREAS full and complete information concerning prisoners of war, military and civilian personnel missing in action, and the remains of American personnel participating in the Vietnam War has not been made available to the United States Government; and

WHEREAS such lack of accounting continues to cause mental anguish and deep concern to relatives and to all Americans; and

WHEREAS principles of international law and simple humanitarian concepts demand that such information be made available;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Association of Former Intelligence Officers in convention assembled on October 15, 1983 urges continuing high priority efforts of the Intelligence Community to collect accurate information concerning the remains of military and civilian personnel missing in Southeast Asia and the location of any such personnel still detained against their wills in Southeast Asia, and further urges the United States Government to take action on this intelligence.

### Amendment to By-Laws To Permit Voting By Proxy for Members of the Board of Directors

#### Article IV Directors

A.1. The Board of Directors shall consist of not less than fifteen (15) nor more than twenty (20) members. *Vacancies for membership on the Board of Directors will be filled by votes of Full Members voting in person or by proxy at the National Convention. The number of nominees receiving a plurality of votes cast for the number of vacancies will be elected.*

A.2. *Tie breaker procedures will be determined by the sitting Board of Directors. The Board will determine basic policies of the Corporation and review its activities. The Board will supervise and furnish guidance to the Executive Committee.*

## 9th AFIO Convention Stresses Strong Intelligence Need

(continued from page 1)

fascinating "verbatim account" of a putative Politburo meeting which stressed Soviet successes with covert action and Soviet cynicism in its moves against the west.

### Convention Business and Voting

Reports from AFIO's chapters occupied much of the October 15 morning session. (These are gisted elsewhere in this issue of *Periscope*.) Voting for resolutions and a change in AFIO's by-laws were also achieved in this session. (Full texts of these appear on page 2 of this issue.) W. Ray Wannall, chairman of the board of directors, announced that the board had invited the well-known author and editor, John Barron, to join AFIO's Honorary Board of Directors.

Voting for members to the board of directors occurred before the October 15 luncheon. Of the four directors elected by the Convention delegates, and including proxy votes sent to the board, two were re-elected: David Atlee Phillips, AFIO founder and past president, and Lyman Kirkpatrick, former Executive Director of CIA. The two new directors elected are Ann Caracristi, former deputy director of NSA, and John Anson Smith, former MI officer currently in Naples, Florida. Mr. Smith has been a key figure in promoting the intelligence symposium now occurring annually in Naples, Florida at which AFIO officers have been principal speakers and panelists.

### A.I.M. Founder Speaks

At the October 15 afternoon session, Reed Irvine, founder of A.I.M. (Accuracy in Media), the organization and periodical which keeps tabs on bias in U.S. dailies and television, was guest speaker. He commented on the hostility of U.S. media in general to the Reagan administration and alluded to the rapid erosion of world sentiment against the USSR in the case of the massacre of Korean airlines flight 007 last September 1. He stated that A.I.M. has been concentrating on sensitizing the public to unfair comment and bias by the major TV networks, of which, he said, CBS is the worst in terms of its anti-administration slant.

The final event of Convention '83 was the October 15 banquet, preceded by an extremely colorful dance program by a local youthful Filipino troupe. Former FBI director Clarence M. Kelley, the banquet speaker, gave a trenchant and applauded speech on the need for vigilance and a professional intelligence organization in the U.S. He recounted his first encounters with FBI counter-intelligence and his growing admiration for their work. Board chairman Wannall who introduced Mr Kelley in turn spoke glowingly of Kelley's full support of counter-intelligence activities as FBI director when Wannall himself was supervising that activity in the Bureau.

Convention '83 was flawlessly planned and run off by AFIO's San Diego chapter under general guidance from Chairman Echols. The unanimous consensus of the out-of-town delegates was extremely laudatory of the behind-the-scenes work which enabled a successful and smoothly organized convention in both a social and professional sense.



Reed Irvine, Accuracy in Media Head, addresses Convention '83 Lunch

## President Reagan Personally Awards Medal to Dick Helms

The many AFIO admirers of former CIA Director, and former Ambassador to Iran, Richard M. Helms, will be pleased to hear that he was presented the National Security Medal on October 20 at the White House by President Reagan personally. The White House announcement took note of the "exceptionally meritorious service" of Mr Helms in the service of his country.

Helms already has received CIA's Distinguished Intelligence Medal. The National Security Medal to date has been awarded to approximately two dozen government employees since its creation.

Helms, now 70 years old, was CIA director from 1967 to 1973. He currently serves as a member of the prestigious Scowcroft Commission of distinguished Americans which counsels the President in new nuclear arms programs and weapons systems. He is an international business consultant in Washington D.C.

## Convention '83 Elections

At Convention '83, held at San Diego, all of AFIO's officers were re-elected by the Board of Directors for another year. They are:

President, Major-Gen Richard X. Larkin (USA(Ret)).  
Vice president, Robert D. Brown, Jr.  
Secretary, Mrs Charlotta P. Engrav  
Treasurer, Robert J. Novak.

Four members of AFIO's Board of Directors were elected by AFIO membership (those present and those voting by proxy) at the Convention, filling existing vacancies. They are:

Lyman Kirckpatrick, (re-elected)  
David Atlee Phillips (re-elected)  
Ann Caracristi  
John Anson Smith.

## On the Intelligence Bookshelf . . .

*Current books of interest to intelligence buffs and watchers of the world scene. All reviews are by AFIO members except when otherwise noted.*

### Intelligence From Down Under

*Sub Rosa*, Memoirs of an Australian Intelligence Analyst, by R. H. Mathams. Published by George Allen & Unwin, 1982.

At a dinner with entertainment staged by the U.S. Air Force some years ago, the master of ceremonies told a story which this reviewer found especially amusing: An officer had been reprimanded because he had been detailed to the DIA "and he refused to take it like a man!"

This social comment, and a number of others less fit to print, came to mind when Mathams, a retired senior Australian intelligence official, professed that he initially "shared the cynical view of some of my brother officers that the way to become an intelligence officer was to demonstrate that one had no aptitude for any other aspect of soldiering." Many other events, considerations and conclusions recited in this book will evoke nods of agreement or smiles of recognition by present and former practitioners of the intelligence game hereabouts. Often the difference between the author's observations and ours is a matter of scope and description: his humor is more genteel and his language more genteel than what this reviewer recalls hearing in the American environment. And his framework is, of course, much smaller.

### Intelligence Analyst and Patriot

A few things need to be understood at the outset. For one, Matham has come out of his long and distinguished career as a proud, even if at times critical, intelligence protagonist, and as an Australian patriot. He made his way in the analytical field—science and technology, to be exact—and his book does not deal with intelligence collection except in the most cursory way. ("Procurement," the initial term, was dropped as overly suggestive, he informs us.) Within his chosen framework, he dwells with remarkable frankness on experiences, disappointments, insufficiencies, errors, friction, goals and priorities. And although he is clearly aware that his book will be read abroad, his eyes are fixed on the Australian public and its leaders who, he believes, need his counsel and will benefit from it.

As behooves someone who has cultivated a highly methodical approach to his craft, Mathams starts out by defining terms and stating principles. He draws a sharp line between analysis and operations, explains operational activities in rather narrow terms, and holds that intelligence analysts have been unjustly contaminated by being lumped with operators and security officers as intelligence personnel. For a man of broad experience, he commits a surprising error: the American CIA, he declares, is "unique" in taking responsibility for both analysis and collection. But his look at his own activity, foreign intelligence analysis, is sharp and unwavering: the analytical establishment is vital to the nation, must be staffed by professionals rather than officers detached from other units, is better suited to

the assessment of long-range capabilities than the divination of intentions or the prediction of specific events, can go astray by forgetting that thought processes vary in different societies, and can help policy-makers best if the analysts are kept advised of policy initiatives. He recognizes proximity to policy levels as a mixed blessing: while it places analysts in an influential position, it tends to divert them from dispassionate research to a more hazardous preoccupation with short-range fluctuations. These and other issues raised by Mathams illustrate the intellectual challenges he has accepted in writing his book. Many readers with intelligence experience will frequently have different answers, but few will have failed to ask the same questions.

Mathams takes us through the late fifties and early sixties, when the changing strategic scene propelled Australian intelligence into a more significant role: there was the Sino-Soviet split, first diagnosed by an Australian analyst; the Chinese nuclear tests; Indonesia's increasing truculence; the domino theory, raising the specter of Communist domination of South-east Asia; and Australian combat commitments under the SEATO pact. While Australia could not match its major allies—notably the U.S. and Great Britain—in terms of intelligence resources, it held its own in producing top-quality analyses, particularly on the Chinese People's Republic. Australia was, in turn, impressed by the quality of its allies' analyses of the Soviet Union, and gradually decided that it could make its best contribution by concentrating efforts in its own neighborhood. In 1966, the enhanced standing of Australian intelligence in its own country was certified by the establishment of a national intelligence organization designed to deal with matters of strategic concern.

The author intersperses his book with anecdotes that make for amusing reading. There was the time when a search for Japanese writing produced a heavy log with directions to the officers' latrine. On another occasion, a huge loudspeaker, blasting anti-Japanese propaganda from the Australian front line, was silenced by small arms fire: "It was never determined whether the fire was enemy or ours." And Mathams' qualifications for intelligence work became clear to his commander when Mathams drew a spiral around a sand hill, thus demonstrating that he knew how a mountain road should look. Despite some light touches, the book does not qualify as easy reading material. Those interested in exploring and comparing organizational and conceptual approaches to intelligence analysis will find *Sub Rosa* informative and thought-provoking, and the book should be a significant contribution to the intelligence debate in Mathams' own country. It was obviously *not* designed for the literary mass market here.

—Hans Moses

### Credits for Photography

For the photographs in this issue, we are indebted to Bill and Elizabeth Nelson, associate members from Simi Valley, California, and to San Diego chapter member Wally Driver.

## Panels Focus On Theft of U.S. Technology And Intelligence—Academic Reprochement

Two Convention '83 panels on October 14 at San Diego played on themes of vital interest to delegates and to the intelligence community: that of high technology drain to the Soviet bloc, and the need for closer cooperation between the U.S. intelligence and academic communities.

The morning session on U.S. high technology thefts and acquisitions by the Soviet bloc comprised General Stilwell, currently the Defense Department's Deputy UnderSecretary for Policy, and Mr. Henry E. Hockeimer, president of Ford Aerospace and Communications Corporation. Stilwell emphasized that the Soviets are 80 percent dependent on U.S. technology and research and development. Their success in acquiring U.S. technology secrets, he said, forces the U.S. to spend additional billions in achieving new technology to compensate that stolen or otherwise acquired by the USSR. About 90 percent of U.S. technology, Stilwell said, is acquired legally by the USSR by a variety of means: from overt U.S. technical periodicals and publications, loose talk, the U.S. patent office and the automated data base arena available to the Soviets.

### Soviet Theft of US Secrets

The Soviet bloc also uses illegal methods, he said, including foreign dummy corporations, front organizations, false points of destination, and actual espionage, thus saving the Soviets hundreds of millions of dollars annually and years of work in research efforts. Soviet acquisition of U.S. sensitive technology has cut the U.S. lead-time in superiority in these areas from 10 to two years and gives the Soviets the opportunity to develop counter-measures quickly and cheaply.

Hockeimer emphasized that U.S. industry has long been aware that advanced U.S. technology was flowing abroad, including its military application by the USSR. He posed the difficult question of how the U.S. can curtail the acquisition of technology by foreigners, including the Soviets, and yet maintain U.S. industrial profitability. He reminded his audience that 20 percent of U.S. technology is exported and that \$15 billion in air-space technology alone is exported annually. He further noted that much U.S. technology is duplicated elsewhere in the west and that if the U.S. does not sell it to the Soviets, other western nations will.

Although U.S. industry supports some controls over technological transfers to support and strengthen our allies and to support U.S. foreign policy, a balance must be struck, Hockeimer said, between national interests and the need for U.S. industry to remain profitable and competitive. As for controls over high technology, Hockeimer supports practical limits by denying to the Soviets only the "leading edge technology" which is vital to U.S. national interests, rather than the 100,000 items listed as deniable in U.S. commodity controls, which is impractical for the U.S. to follow.



Panelists on Soviet Acquisition of US high technology. L to R, General Richard G. Stilwell(Ret) and Henry E. Hockeimer, president, Ford Aerospace.

### Panel on Intelligence And Academia

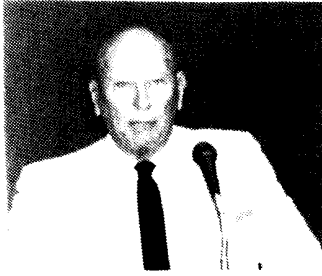
The afternoon panel on October 14, chaired by Lt-Gen Eugene F. Tighe, Jr. USAF(Ret), and a member of AFIO's board of directors, comprised Father Paul Goda, a Jesuit teacher at California's Santa Clara University, and Prof. Richard Gripp, of the political science department at San Diego State University and himself formerly with CIA for five years. Goda professed himself pulled in several directions concerning intelligence, as a man of Hungarian parentage, a former U.S. military intelligence officer, a priest, and a teacher.

Prof. Gripp pointed out the anomalies between academic and intelligence communities and stated that the former should be "totally free" to come to any conclusion it reaches in international research. (This statement was vigorously challenged from the floor). Gripp also noted the danger of "contamination" of the academic community's bona fides by U.S. intelligence agents using scientific cover. A delegate responded from the floor that in many regions of the world, any American researcher or professional man is immediately and automatically viewed as a U.S. intelligence agent whether he is or not.

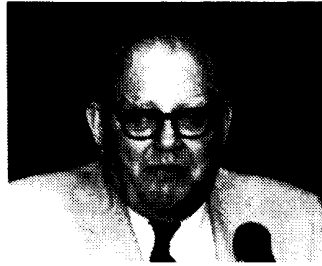
*(continued on page 16)*



L to R, Fr. Goda and Prof. Gripp, Panelists on Intelligence / Academia Discussion at Convention '83.



Chapters report to Convention '83: L to R, Stan Phillips, Palm Beach, Fla.; Don Randell, SW Florida chapter; Andy Ferguson, Sun Coast Florida chapter; and Tom Mackie, Chicago chapter.



L to R, Dick Grant, Montana chapter; Derek Lee, NYC chapter; Fred Rodell, Gulf Coast (Texas) chapter.

## Chapter Heads Report At San Diego Convention

*At Convention '83 in San Diego last October 15, the officers of 12 out of AFIO's 20 chapters reported on the activities of their units. Following are gists of these chapter reports:*

**Arizona**, president John Matson reporting. The distances which must be covered when the chapter's 26 members hold a meeting are enormous, a factor cheer-fully undertaken by many chapter members. For example, it is eight hours driving time between east and west Arizona. Wives of chapter members are essential to the activity of the unit. The chapter has gained good member interest by arranging for good speakers on such topics as Afghanistan, covert terrorism in the U.S. etc.

### California

**San Diego Chapter**, president Quinn Matthewson reporting. This chapter was host for Convention '83 and did an unusually fine job in making all convention arrangements. It is one of AFIO's largest chapters with 126 members, a monthly newsletter, monthly meetings with attendance from 60 to 120 members, and a speakers program in which chapter members have this year made more than 70 public talks, TV and radio appearances, etc. a large number of these by member Lee Echols personally.

**Orange County Chapter**, president Howard Furst. This is a small chapter, with about 20 members. Its meeting sites are a problem but the group retains its small but closely-knit camaraderie.

**San Francisco Chapter**, president-emeritus Brig-Gen. James Boswell, USA(Ret) reporting. This chapter, founded five years ago, has monthly meetings despite

lengthy distances for its members travel. Its 80 members represent a drop of about 15 percent over the year before. Its president, Margaret Rudduck, resigned recently because of serious illness. Its members, especially Prof Al Buckelew and Roger McCarthy, give about 100 speeches a year to local groups on the KGB, the activity of CIA etc.

### Florida

**Palm Beach Chapter** (formerly Southeast Chapter), Stan Phillips reporting. This is a small chapter with about 20 members and to date has little activity although plans are in store to vivify its membership.

**Southwest Chapter**, president Don Randell reporting. This chapter is involved in the now-annual Intelligence Symposium occurring in Naples, Florida, with the Naples Daily News as a co-sponsor. Its members are active in letter-writing to newspapers on intelligence topics. Randall urged "cross-pollination" of activity among the Florida chapters.

**Florida Suncoast Chapter**, vice-president Andy Ferguson reporting. He stated the chapter had 63 members and had elected Keith McPhee as its new president. This chapter encompasses the Tampa-St Petersburg area and has published its own chapter membership directory.

### Illinois

**Greater Chicago Chapter**, Tom Mackie, secretary-treasurer, reporting. One of its better known members is Richard Dunlop, author of the recent book "Donovan—America's master spy." The chapter has difficulty in finding younger members in the Chicago area. It makes good use of AFIO brochures and the first AFIO monograph in the education series.

*(continued on page 11)*

# Convention '83 — Work and Play in San Diego




Registration time in San Diego. Committeewomen, L to R, Janice Richards, Grace Cerkanowicz, and Mary Greaney.



Eileen Scott and Convention Chairman Lee Echols open Convention '83.



AFIO President Dick Larkin addresses delegates.

  
 THE VICE PRESIDENT  
 WASHINGTON

October 11, 1983

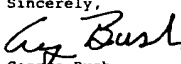
Major General Richard X. Larkin, USA (Ret.)  
 President  
 Association of Former Intelligence Officers  
 6723 Whittier Avenue  
 Suite 303A  
 McLean, Virginia 22101

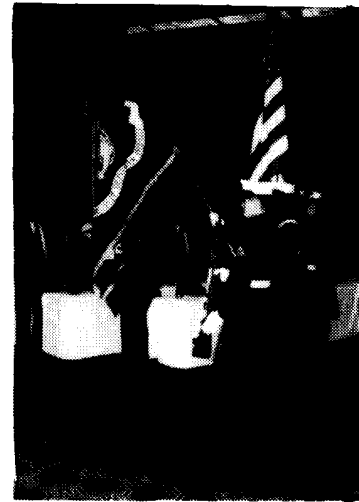
Dear General Larkin:

My thoughts will be with all of you in this important gathering of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers for their ninth national convention. Your meetings are always substantive and challenging. I especially regret not being able to join you.

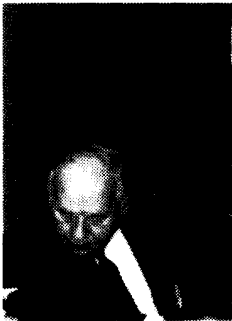
Very best wishes in this vital pursuit of the rallying theme, "A Strong Intelligence Service is Every American's Responsibility". AFIO is to be strongly congratulated on its highly influential impact on preserving the security of our nation.

My warmest regards to each of you.

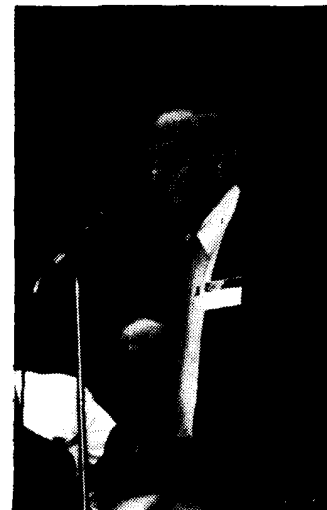
Sincerely,  
  
 George Bush



US Marines present colors at Convention opening.



L to R Gen. Stilwell and Mr. Hockeimer at morning panel on Soviet Tech Acquisition.

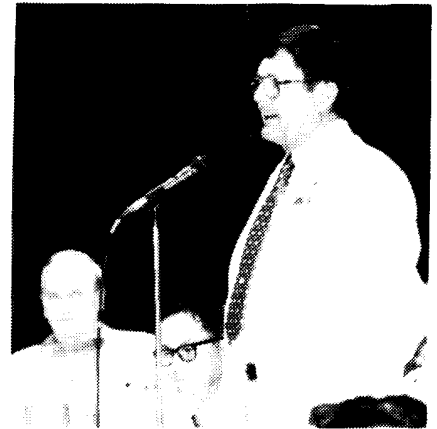


L to R Myron Smith and Dr. Louis Tordella with questions for panelists.

# Convention '83: Panels, Resolutions, and Elections



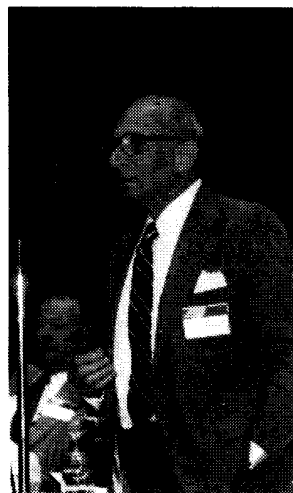
L to R panelists weigh academic problems with intelligence activities.  
L to R, Prof. Gripp, moderator Gene Tighe, Fr. Goda.



Dick Bates, AFIO Education Chairman, asks panel to discuss mutual support between intelligence and academia.



Major Gen. Jack Thomas, USAF(Ret) questions US in action re technology theft by USSR.



Col. Fred Deamant, USAF(Ret) comments on Soviet magazine in US.



BG Jim Boswell, USA(Ret) calls for more world history education for intelligence community.



Rear Adm. Atley Peterson, USN(Ret), suggests US industry experts review export license applications.



Jack Warner, AFIO legal advisor, calls for action in deciding critical technology sales.



Coffee-break time for AFIO delegates.



## Hospitality and Humor at Convention '83



The essential Hospitality Suite open for business; San Diego committeeman Jerry Cerkanowicz at right.



View of San Diego from Hospitality Suite.



San Diego chapter ladies raffle a painting by Margaret Eifler, wife of AFIO member.



Poolside cocktails for Convention '83 delegates.



AFIO founder Dave Phillips has a word with associate member Elizabeth Nelson.



AFIO Executive Director John Greaney enjoys a rare moment of relaxation.

## Banquet Time and Socializing at Convention '83



Filipino dance troupe entertains banquet guests.



Quinn Matthewson, San Diego chapter President, happy over smoothly run convention program.



Banquet head table; guest of honor Clarence M. Kelley, former FBI chief, second from left.



Lt. Gen. Gene Tighe, USA(Ret), AFIO Board Member and Panel Moderator, and Mrs. Tighe.



John Anson Smith of Florida, new AFIO Board Director.

# AFIO National Headquarters Executive Staff

Many members know the two full-time AFIO staff officers by name only. Below are photographs and brief biographical data on the hard-working officials who direct AFIO national headquarters. Their work encompasses the complicated task of membership, mailings, the handling of myriad telephonic, letters, and personal requests and queries from others members, other organizations, and the media. National headquarters is the following busy pair:



**Mr. Greaney**

**John K. Greaney**, Executive Director. Born in Washington, D.C. Graduate of Georgetown University Columbus School of Law, LBB in 1951 at the Catholic University, Washington, D.C. Member of the District of Columbia bar. Commissioned 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army 1946. Served in army of occupation in West Germany. Following completion of military duty and university, joined CIA in 1951. Following duty in Far East Division, served with CIA's Office of General Counsel from 1965 until his retirement in 1980, reaching position of Associate General Counsel. Joined AFIO in November 1980 as executive director. Married, with six children and four grandchildren.

## Chapter Head Reports

(continued from page 6)

**Montana Chapter**, Richard Grant reporting. This small (15 members) chapter, like Arizona, has a distance factor to cope with; its members must travel, on the average, 800 miles round trip to attend chapter meetings, of which there are four annually. Its members however, have been effective in giving many talks to high school and university students on the USSR, and is looking for effective guest lecturers. One of its chapter members, Bob Ripley, is running for Congress in Montana in 1984.

**New York Chapter**, Derek Lee, president, reporting. This year this large (160 member) chapter has a variety of interesting speakers at its well-attended meetings including DCI director Casey, William Stephenson ("Intrepid"), and former Soviet diplomat Vladimir Sakharov.

### Ohio

**Northern Ohio Chapter**, Barbara Finnerty, president. This Chapter has 31 members. Chapter dues are \$15 annually. Meetings are bi-monthly, with an autumn banquet. David Phillips, AFIO founder, is slated to be



**Mrs. Barton**

**Mrs. Susan Barton**, Associate Executive Director. Native of Texas. Received undergraduate and graduate degrees from University of Texas, in political science. Sole departmental nominee from her university in 1963 for a Woodrow Wilson fellowship. Employed by CIA from 1964-1969 as analyst on CI staff. Joined national headquarters of AFIO in February 1978. Married to Gordon Barton, owner of a fine arts gallery in Middleburg, Virginia. Her AFIO duties are basically those of membership services. As such, she personally handles all of AFIO's computerized records, involving dues, mailing lists, etc.

## Barron Will Speak At Florida Symposium

The third National Intelligence Symposium is scheduled to be held in Naples, Florida on February 27, 1984. John Barron, a senior editor of the Reader's Digest, author of two best selling books on the KGB, and newly-selected honorary director of AFIO, will be the principal speaker.

The National Intelligence Symposium has gained in prestige and popularity with each passing year. Other distinguished speakers at the Symposium will be announced in the next issue of *Periscope*.

the chapter's banquet speaker this November. The chapter has an active program of speaking engagements before local groups, mainly by two of its members, Fred Lewton and William Henschel.

### Texas

**Gulf Coast Chapter**, president Fred Rodell reporting. This chapter of 50 members, with its live-wire president, desires to host the 1984 AFIO Convention, a request being weighed by AFIO's Board of Directors. Its meetings, usually with a top guest speaker (e.g. Assistant FBI director Ed O'Malley and Salvadoran ambassador to Washington, Rivas) have an average attendance of 150 members and guests, including those from Houston's industry and business.

**The following list of new members since the last issue is incomplete in that it does not include those who requested that their names be kept restricted.**

AUSTIN COL Paul F. USA(Ret.) P.O. Box 632 Crossville, TN 38555	COLWELL Mr. James L. 1501 Westbrook Avenue Odessa, TX 79761	FOLEY Mr. James W. 20700 4th Street, #5 Saratoga, CA 95070
BARTLETT Mr. Donald A. 1112 Pinellas Point Drive S. St. Petersburg, FL 33705	CONLEY Mr. J. Allison 1810 Birch Road McLean, VA 22801	FOOT Mr. George F. 205 Yoakum Parkway, #724 Alexandria, VA 22304
BEASLEY Mr. Charles W. 6251 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard San Geronimo, CA 94963	COOPER Mrs. Eleanor Dow Route 1, Box 608 Mt. Jackson, VA 22842	FOUST CWO-4 Frank R. USN(Ret.) 2815 South Atlantic Avenue, #606 Cocoa Beach, FL 32931
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 273 Hermosita Drive  
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ZUKAS Mr. Joseph H.  
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## New Life Members

Col Frank COLLINS Jr., USAF(Ret.)  
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MG Richard COLLINS, USA(Ret.)  
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Alexandria, VA 22314

Mr. Edward S. FEENEY  
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Baltimore, MD 21234

MG Richard X. LARKIN, USA(Ret.)  
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LTC Benjamin T. LAYTON, USA(Ret.)  
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Mr. Maurice LIPTON  
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Vienna, VA 22180

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CAPT Anthony L. SCHMIEG, USN(Ret.)  
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Fairfax, VA 22301

Mr. Alfred B. STEVENSON  
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Chevy Chase, MD 20815

## Industrial Associates Renewal

Ford Aerospace  
Newport Beach, CA

Grady Management, Inc.  
Silver Spring, MD

Sanders Associates, Inc.  
Nashua, NH

TRW  
McLean, VA

## Donations

The following names have generously contributed amounts equal to or exceeding one year's annual dues.

Ms. Mildred A. Bonin  
Hazelton, PA  
(In memory of Henry E. King, Jr.)

GEN James F. Collins, USA(Ret.)  
Arlington, VA

Mr. Carl D. Frasier  
Grand Junction, CO

Mrs. Nancy Deale Greene  
Los Angeles, CA

Mr. Lawrence Gourlay  
Sarasota, FL

Mr. Harry Lucas, Jr.  
Houston, TX

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Preston Ransburg  
Indianapolis, IN

BG Benjamin B. Talley, USA(Ret.)  
Washington, DC and Anchor Point, AK

## In Memoriam

LtCol Walter H. Cronk, USAF(Ret.)  
San Diego, CA

Mr. George M. Cusick  
Port Richey, FL

LTC James R. Harty, AUS(Ret.)  
San Antonio, TX

Mr. Allen E. Isselhardt  
Midwest City, OK

Mr. Gordon M. Kingsberry  
Yarmouth Port, MA

Mr. George J. Kunz  
Bethesda, MD

Mr. John W. McConnell  
Arlington, VA

LTC Robert W. Root, AUS(Ret.)  
Wheaton, IL

MG Edwin Kennedy Wright, USA(Ret.)  
Carmel, CA

Editor's note: *We erroneously reported in our last issue that member Walter A. Marshall of Nashua, NH had died. Mr. Marshall is very definitely alive; a person with the same first and last name died in Nashua and a friend of Marshall's family mistakenly reported the death of our AFIO member to national headquarters. We deeply regret this error and wish our Mr. Marshall the best health, longevity, and a lower golf handicap.*

## San Diego Convention Committee

Following are the names of the San Diego Chapter officers and members who were on the Convention '83 Committee, and who are to be commended for a highly organized, trouble-free and warmly hospitable two-day conclave:

Chairman: Lee Echols

Co-Chairman & Registration — Don Perry

Publicity, Raffle, Chairman — Jerry Cerkanowicz

Hospitality Room — W. "Scotty" Marshall

Treasurer — Dan McPherson

Hostess — Eileen H. Scott

Color Guard — Maurice L. Cater

Photography — Wallace Driver

Members — Helen Echols, Yvonne Perry, Grace Cerkanowicz, Quinn Matthewson, Jim & Lillian Noel, Frank Price, Ed Tidwell, Midge Deamant, Alice Marshall

## Notes from National

**Dues Payments:** Since there appears to be some continuing confusion among AFIO members concerning payment of annual dues, we would like to explain our system again: Annual national dues are twenty-five dollars, which entitles a member to 12 months membership. We do *not* run our dues-system on a calendar-year basis. On the first of the month in which a member's dues expire, national headquarters sends a self-addressed dues-payment envelope via first-class mail to the member's last known address. If payment is not received during that month, a second notice is sent at the beginning of the next month.

**Life Membership:** One way to end payment of annual dues is to sign up as an AFIO Life Member, for \$250. This is a one-time payment. Remember that AFIO dues are tax-deductible because AFIO is an IRS 501(c)(3) organization.

**Changes of Address:** AFIO's new membership directory will be printed in January 1984. All changes of address must be received at national headquarters no later than December 31, 1983 in order to be included in the directory. The new directory will be mailed to members together with the *Periscope* issue of February 1984. We must have apartment numbers for those members who live in multi-family buildings.

**Lapel Pins and Decals:** We have a supply of AFIO lapel pins which will be mailed to members upon receipt of five dollars each. AFIO decals may be purchased at one dollar each, pre-paid.

**Speakers' Kits:** The kits were prepared two years ago but are still very timely and useful as background material in preparing speeches and talks. These kits will be mailed after receipt of five dollars each.

## AFIO Financial Statement

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES  
ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS

	August 31,	
	1983	1982
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash		
Checking accounts	\$ 10,682	\$ 14,043
Savings and money market accounts	50,138	84,270
Certificates of deposit	57,911	-
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$118,731</b>	<b>\$ 98,313</b>
 <b>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE</b>		
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Payroll taxes withheld	\$ 651	\$ 616
Deferred convention income	1,769	10,256
Deferred life memberships (Note 1 and 6)	5,139	-
<b>Total current liabilities</b>	<b>7,559</b>	<b>10,872</b>
<b>LONG TERM LIABILITIES</b>		
Deferred life memberships	52,772	-
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>52,772</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>FUND BALANCE</b>		
Balance, September 1,	87,441	49,235
Excess revenue	( 29,041)	38,206
<b>Total fund balance</b>	<b>58,400</b>	<b>87,441</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE</b>	<b>\$118,731</b>	<b>\$ 98,313</b>



Dave Phillips, organizer at "Challenge" Group

## 'Challenge' Organization Fights Media Slander

**Challenge, Inc.**, an organization created in 1980 by AFIO founder David A. Phillips to provide financial assistance for government employees, active and retired, attempting to seek redress for slander or libel committed against them in the performance of their official duties, is reporting progress in achieving its aims.

The organization, whose president is Richard H. Lansdale and whose advisors include General Richard G. Stilwell, USA(Ret), former Senator James Buckley, former CIA director Bill Colby, former astronaut Michael Collins, and other distinguished former intelligence officials, has received contributions to date from more than 600 supporters.

Phillips is currently engaged in two costly suits against persons who allegedly defamed him in publications in connection with the murders of President John F. Kennedy and former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier. **Challenge** has also come to the aid of former U.S. ambassador Nathaniel Davis, State Department FSO Fred Purdy, and Captain Ray E. Davis, USN(Ret). All three have filed a libel action against persons responsible for the book "Missing" and the movie of the same name which depict events in Chile during and after the Allende regime in the early 1970s.

**Challenge** has also offered to assist retired U.S. General William Westmoreland in his current libel suit against CBS.

AFIO members interested in **Challenge** and in supporting it should write to Challenge, Inc., Box 34320, Bethesda, Md. 20817.

## New AFIO Monographs Now in Preparation

AFIO's educational program involving publication of monographs on important intelligence themes was launched last summer with the issuance of the first of such workers, entitled "The Clandestine Service of the Central Intelligence Agency" written by Hans Moses, a retired senior officer of that Service and a veteran AFIO member. Some thousands of this 30-page monograph have been printed and wide interest in it has been demonstrated by academic as well as professional circles.

(continued on page 16)

## From the President's Desk:

Hats off to the San Diego chapter, its members and wives, for their warm and complete hospitality and for the superb organizational work they did to make the '83 Convention a great success. All those in attendance understand the work and worry the chapter went through; all of us appreciate it, and we congratulate you.

As I was a year ago, I am awed at the Board's decision that I should serve as President for a second year. While I challenge the wisdom of a supposedly "intelligent" Board in their choice, I'll do my best to protect their reputations.

Much was accomplished at the Convention and much was laid out to do. I am deeply impressed by the earnest participation of our members, many of whom offered suggestions which we will consider: forming small advisory clusters to help U.S. industry curb technology transfer to the Eastern Bloc; an installment approach (over a one year period) to Life Membership; balloting suggestions (many!); the need for a chapter handbook, and many more. The spirit in which these suggestions were made was refreshing. Where the health of our Association is involved, no one is reticent!

Our guest speakers, too, helped lay out our work for the coming year: to help our industry and government stem the technology flow, to insist on accurate and objective media reporting by voicing/penning our objections to the advertisers, to continue to educate all who will listen on the essentiality of good and timely intelligence, as well as on the persistency of the threat, and to counter by every possible means the Societ's frantic and world-wide efforts to block NATO's intentions to balance Moscow's SS-20 threat with Pershing IIs and cruise missiles, as well as the Kremlin's organized campaign for our unilateral nuclear disarmament.

Congratulations are due each of you for the efforts you've made this past year. I ask you not to let up in the coming year. Be assured that our adversary will not. AFIO *does* need additional members, and each current member is the most effective recruiter for new members.



Richard X. Larkin, AFIO President

## New AFIO Monographs Now in Preparation

*(continued from page 15)*

The second AFIO monograph in its "Intelligence Profession Series" will be "The First Amendment and National Security", by John Warner, AFIO's legal adviser and former CIA General Counsel. The third monograph will be a history of Soviet intelligence, written by Tom Polgar, a senior CIA officer until his retirement. More precise schedules for publication of the Warner and Polgar papers will be announced in our next *Periscope* issue. Members who desire to receive the initial monograph by Hans Moses should write to AFIO national headquarters for a copy.

## Convention '83 Panels

*(continued from page 5)*

John Warner, AFIO's legal counsellor, referred to the need for courses in universities on intelligence, as a means of changing academic misconceptions about intelligence, a point with which both speakers agreed.

General Tighe mentioned the need to revive the NIS' (National Intelligence Survey) which had been eliminated by the intelligence community for budget reasons in recent years. The NIS' provide maximum knowledge on any given country or area in the world, information which is essential to U.S. understanding, he said, and which formerly gave good training and experience for officers of the various agencies of government which contributed to the NIS'.

This panel achieved no consensus although it highlighted the need for mutual reaching out to each other by both intelligence and academic officials and researchers.

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Officers of AFIO are:  
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Robert D. Brown, Jr. .... Vice President  
Robert J. Novak ..... Treasurer  
Charlotta P. Engrav ..... Secretary  
John K. Greaney ..... Executive Director  
Susan G. Barton ..... Associate Executive Director  
Harris Greene ..... Editor of PERISCOPE



Charlotta Engrav, AFIO's esteemed Secretary, at Convention '83