

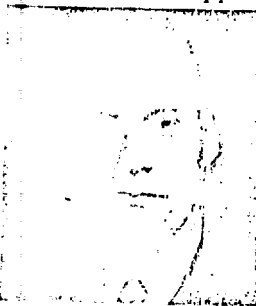
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CIA's Trusted Agent

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A three-man presidential commission last week recommended a ban on all covert financial support of student and other private groups and suggested that a public-private organization be set up to openly disburse such aid. Composed of Under Secretary of State Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, CIA Director Richard Helms and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner, the commission was set up after the exposure of the CIA's secret financing of the National Student Association and other groups.



KATZENBACH ✓

A number of Washingtonians, however, believe that if Congress establishes any public-private organization to help carry out cold war activities it must thoroughly investigate who is in charge of dispensing funds.

It has now been confirmed, for example, that Cord Meyer Jr., the founder of the fuzzy-headed and super-liberal United World Federalists, was the CIA man in charge of covertly subsidizing the NSA, youth, labor, business, professional and charitable groups. It was Meyer who was responsible for the fact that taxpayer funds were not only channelled to the left-leaning NSA, but to the National Council of Churches, Norman Thomas, leftist revolutionaries and a host of other liberal groups. Anyone who looked at Meyer's background before he was appointed would, of course, have realized that he would favor subsidizing such organizations.

Founder in 1947 of the UWF, which preaches surrendering U.S. sovereignty to the United Nations, Meyer permitted his organization to become a haven for super-liberals.

The UWF has boasted of such presidents as Meyer and Alan Cranston, the former Comptroller of California and a founder of the ultra-liberal California Democratic Council (CDC). Some of the key men during the late 1940s and early 1950s when Meyer's influence in the UWF was still strong: United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The New York Times recently referred to Meyer, who jumped from the World Federalists to the CIA in 1951, in this fashion:

"In the late 1940's and early 1950's many liberals who wished to serve their country found in the CIA not only a personal haven, but also an opportunity to bring to bear on the problems of the world a realistic and liberal understanding of the situation of emerging countries. Mr. Meyer and other high officials in the CIA are cases in point."

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