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## Support for Radical Movements

Both Havana and Moscow strongly endorse Grenada's sponsorship of regional meetings to expand links with labor, youth, journalists, and women's groups. Funds, staffing, and equipment needs have been donated by Cuba to facilitate such gatherings. Grenada is preparing to host a conference of anti-imperialist youth and students from the Caribbean in March 1983 which will be sponsored by communist front groups, including the Soviet-dominated World Federation of Democratic Youth.
government organized a closed meeting of regional leftists in August to create a unified "patriotic front" to oppose efforts by the Caribbean Community to isolate Grenada. Bishop is worried about a possible move by the regional organization to expel his country when Caribbean heads of state convene in Jamaica during mid-November. Grenada's headlong thrust into the Cuban-Soviet camp has been disconcerting to its democratic neighbors, who are apprehensive about the growing ideological polarization and
Leftists from St. Lucia, Dominica, and possibly other islands reportedly are receiving basic traning from the Grenadian
army. Some small groups may be receiving indoctrination and military training at the secluded Caliviany facility. The 25X1
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In addition to the Cuban and Soviet presence, the Libyans are becoming more active now that they have an embassy in Grenada.  That they are providing 25X1 funds to regional leftists and encouraging Bishop to "spread the revolution."  Qadhafi 25X1 urged Caribbean radicals attending a conference in Iripoli during June to form paramilitary strike forces to combat US interests and pledged material aid to help them.  25X1
Looking Ahead

Grenada seems increasingly likely to become a disruptive influence in the eastern Caribbean. Bishop and his small coterie of radicals are firmly in control of the island and have moved solidly to align themselves with the Cubans and Soviets. The short-term strategy of Havana and Moscow apparently is to make

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the smallest investment necessary to prop up Bishop's regime economically and to strengthen his security forces sufficiently to deter internal dissent. Over the longer run, they probably hope to take advantage of the steady economic deterioration in the region and to recruit followers from among the large pool of
Prime Ministers Seaga of Jamaica and Compton of St. Lucia have expressed their belief that Grenada and its alliesX1 will attempt to attract converts from the ranks of the unemployed and to advocate armed struggle as a means to gain power. By training and arming insurgents, the threat of illegal takeovers would growparticularly among the weak and fragmented ministates of the eastern Caribbean.

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