

LaRouche Elected to Russian Academy

On Oct. 14, Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr. was elected a corresponding member of the International Ecological Academy of Russia, at a meeting chaired by Academy President Wolter Manusadjan, who is also a member of the All-Union Medical Engineering Research Institute. LaRouche was proposed for membership by Professor Taras Vasilievich Muranivsky of the Moscow State University for the Humanities, and strongly supported by Professor Bencion Fleischmann, who is a professor of mathematics in Moscow.

Muranivsky told the members of the Academy that LaRouche's work in physical economy represents a "new trend in world thought." Fleischmann said that after reading LaRouche's monograph, *So You Wish To Learn All About Economics?* in Russian translation, he had concluded that "this is the work of a real genius, a work full of original ideas—and originality is after all the most impor-

tant positive influence on the work of the Academy."

Fleischmann added that even though many axioms asserted by LaRouche seem hard to accept, "we would like very much to discuss this with him directly." "LaRouche can be thought of as the father of a new direction in the natural sciences. . . . [He] is a figure of vast scale."

'Academy of 100'

The meeting was held at the Economic Academy of the Ministry of Economics of the Russian Federation in downtown Moscow. Members of the Schiller Institute from Germany, the U.S., and Russia attended as guests.

The International Ecological Academy was the first non-governmental scholarly society to be founded in the former U.S.S.R.—in Tallinn, Estonia, in 1989. It is also known as the "Academy of 100," because its by-laws limit membership to one hundred living persons,

once this initial number have been elected.

As an organization, the Academy is devoted to the protection of the biosphere through the application of modern science and technology; several members have been associated with the Soviet and Russian space program. Members represent the fields of information science, mathematics, radiology, medicine, technical sciences, economics, philology, and psychology.

New members elected at the Oct. 14 meeting, along with LaRouche, include Andrei V. Orlov, currently Vice-Rector of the Economic Academy of the Russian Economics Ministry; also, an ophthalmologist who is an expert in the biophysics of human vision; a senior professor who has carried out research in semiconductors; a petroleum engineer from Siberia; and a professor of international relations who is Vice-President of the Academy of Diplomacy.

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Education (O.B.E.) was expressed both in the speech of Virginia independent gubernatorial candidate Nancy Spannaus, who called it the "fulfillment of the Aquarian Conspiracy," the New Age rock-drug-sex counterculture; and also in the call by Civil Rights veteran the Rev. James L. Bevel, who urged the attendees to devote themselves full-time to ensuring that Outcome Based Education is defeated and LaRouche is freed.

• Conference panels elaborated the scientific, philosophical, historical, and artistic theses developed by LaRouche in "History as Science." A selection of these presentations appears in this issue of *Fidelio*.



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Schiller Institute chorus, accompanied by Sylvia Olden Lee, opens the conference concert.