

Elephants and Donkeys by Kathleen Klenetsky

Gary Hart and the killer whales

Voters who hope they're getting an alternative to Walter Mondale by voting for Gary Hart ought to ponder just what kind of alternative they're getting. In our Aug. 9, 1983 issue, *EIR* published a profile of Hart which described his links to the Aspen Institute and the ultra-kooky wing of the Democratic Party.

Since then, new information about Hart has come to light.

Hart makes no bones about the fact that he is the "new age" candidate; in fact, that's one of his main campaign slogans. Aside from some maunderings about "participatory democracy" and the "economy of the future," Hart has failed to spell out for the Democratic rank-and-file what that "new age" means.

But in more congenial surroundings, he is far less shy. Take the conference sponsored by the wacky World Futures Society in July 1982. Hart participated in a conference panel with Barbara Marx Hubbard, a leading advocate of the "Aquarian Conspiracy" and an aspiring vice-presidential candidate.

After Hubbard delivered herself of the opinion that the world is now entering a period characterized by a flowering of "cosmic consciousness" and by "breakthroughs in telepathic communications between humans and aliens and humans and killer whales," Hart leaped up and enthusiastically declared, "I must tell all of you how wonderful it is to be here with fellow

revolutionaries, and that's exactly what you are."

One of his big celebrity backers is Stephen King, author of such supernatural horror stories as *Carrie*, *Dead Zone*, *The Shining*, and *Cujo*. King has been stumping for Hart throughout New England, turning up at rallies to denounce the MX missile and warn audiences that Ronald Reagan is "the scariest man in the White House."

No wonder one Democratic insider said after Hart's New Hampshire win, "He completely freaks me out. I used to date a girl at Yale Divinity School [where Hart trained] and believe me, that's a bigger ghost in Hart's closet than anything else."

Abbie Hoffman moves into politics

Jesse Jackson has gone and done it again. After choosing a synagogue in New Hampshire to admit that he had used the insulting phrases "Hymietown" and "Hymie" in reference to Jews, Jackson came out declaring that Jews didn't resist hard enough when they were being carted off to Hitler's concentration camps. But this kind of talk doesn't seem to faze Abbie Hoffman, the former Yippie leader who last hit the news when he was caught in a major cocaine-dealing operation. Rubin has just formed a "Jews for Jackson" organization. He says his "ad hoc group" will use Jackson's candidacy "as a vehicle for meaningful dialogue between Jews and black people." Jackson's Rainbow Coalition is taking on some interesting hues.

Déjà vu: the advisers to Hart

And that's not all. Last fall, *EIR* exposed the fact that Robert Pastor, a top foreign-policy man in the Mondale presidential campaign team, together with another ex-Carter administration official, Peter Bourne, had acted as

advisers to the Soviet-backed thugs on Grenada. It turns out that Bourne sits on Hart's presidential campaign finance committee.

Apparently Bourne, his wife, Mary "Dragon Lady" King, and Sam Brown, a radical activist and former Carter appointee, were among Hart's earliest and most fervent supporters. Brown has been working with Los Angeles lawyer David Mixner to rally "gay" backing for the blow-dried candidate.

According to a Washington, D.C., newspaper called *Deep Background*, Hart's strings are pulled by the Hollywood dope mafia. He has received major financial contributions from the executives at Twentieth-Century Fox, one of whose more prominent board members is the ubiquitous Henry Kissinger.

Republican pressure on Ronald Reagan

The U.S. Treasury Department's refusal to grant Secret Service protection to Democratic candidate Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr., despite the fact that his life has been repeatedly threatened, is causing some big political problems for Ronald Reagan.

A number of prominent Republicans who consider themselves Reagan loyalists interpret the White House's failure to intervene on the issue as a key sign that Henry Kissinger, a longtime adversary of LaRouche's, has consolidated his grip on the administration.

Many GOP leaders have sent telegrams to the White House urging Reagan to break out of Kissinger's grip and grant protection to LaRouche. One West Coast Republican leader telegraphed Reagan personally "to demand Secret Service protection for the life of Lyndon LaRouche, whose survival is vital to the nation" and warn that if protection is not given, "I am going to abandon any effort to re-elect you. I feel you have been misinformed. Now you know the truth."