

by a higher morality. God himself governs the world in this way. He does not always immediately forbid, although he could, evil and error which he himself disapproves."

Pius XII, St. Augustine, and St. Thomas Aquinas: paleo-libertarians. ■

## P.C. Watch

by L.H.R., Jr.

### Wipe Out the White Race?

That's the position of Morton Kondracke as expressed in *The New Republic*. "My kids are gorgeous living proofs of my long-held theory that race mixing is good," he says. But blacks are left out of Kondracke's gorgeous genetic mosaic of America's future. The answer? "White men and black women should do their country a favor and marry each other more often. I am not against intermarriage by black men and white women," but there are not enough educated black men to go around. To achieve a democracy based on equality, we must "treat each other as family. That would be a lot easier if each of us were related to someone of another color and if, eventually, we were all one color. In America, this can happen."

### "Free the L.A. Four"

That chant echoed recently at a street picnic in honor of Damiam Williams, one of the black Los Angeles gang members video taped in the beating of white motorist Reginald

Denny. "All the guys from 69th Street to the 90s say, 'What's up?' to the L.A. Four and be cool and we'll be with them no matter what happens," a young man named Drac told the *New York Times*.

"Lord bless our brothers who have been locked up unjustified," a black minister said about the members of the murderous 8-Trey Gangster Crips.

Williams, a former semi-pro football player who hit the beaten and unconscious Denny in the head with a paving block, was described to the *Times* by a former teammate as "just a loving, peace-loving guy." His mother, Georgiana Williams, says that if he did throw that block and dance "a victory jig," he must have been "provoked" by Denny.

Mrs. Williams, "whose home is filled with Bibles, which she also uses as address books, scribbling telephone numbers in the margins," predicts "another explosion" if her son and his companions are convicted.

Another local Williams supporter, MC Jojo, said the Denny beating was retribution for the way young black men are treated: "That why Reginald Denny got beat in the street."

### The Saturday *New York Times*

I love the Saturday *New York Times*. Since it is the least-read edition, it's where the editors run stories they don't want to run, but feel they must, such as the latest evidence showing that John Demjanjuk was railroaded by the Justice Department. It's also where the *Times* announced the conviction of

Yahweh ben Yahweh, the black religious leader, on charges of murdering 14 people—whites as an initiation ceremony and blacks for seeking to leave his cult. Yahweh was also convicted of the attempted murder of two other whites, and the burning of an entire city block in Delray Beach, Florida. And this is only what could be proved. Yahweh's religion—which had hundreds of members—required the murder of a white person for full status. But the judge gave Yahweh a lenient sentence—he can be out in six years—because he "tried to be a good citizen" recently.

There has been virtually no national publicity on this racial mass murder case in Miami. Imagine what we would have heard, and the societal conclusions that would have been drawn, about a white cult that demanded the murder of blacks.

### Rap(e)

On the same CD on which "Ice-T" advocated police murder, and which has now been reissued by the egregious Time Warner minus only that song, the rapper talks about burning a woman to death after first raping her, beating her with his "Louisville Slugger," and slicing her with his "handy carving knife." An album by the group "Niggers With Attitude," to which Ice-T used to belong, celebrates tying a woman to a bed, raping her, and shooting her with a .44 magnum pistol. The number is entitled is "One Less Bitch."

Rap, by the way, is defended by Kevin Pritchett, an editorial writer at the *Wall Street Journal*,

as "a positive social force." It cannot be written off because of the "antics of a few." It is "a true expression of African-American culture."

A song that fits that qualification, says Pritchett, is by "economist" Young MC and "gives a succinct economics lesson" to "men who want a date": "Girls are fakin for goodness sakin/They want a man who brings home the bacon/And if you got no money and you got no car/Then you got no woman and there you are."

### Music Uncaged

That Ayn Rand villain of a musician, John Cage, died in August at the age of 79, and the "Minimalist" composer and his work were celebrated in a mega-obituary in the *New York Times*.

"In the musical world," Cage's "influence was extremely far-reaching," said the *Times*. "He started a revolution" by jettisoning "the musical language" of the "last seven centuries," and thus opening "the door to Minimalism, performance art, and virtually every other branch of the musical avant garde."

Cage composed for almost every instrument, including the "prepared piano," into whose strings he put nails, paper,

wood, rubber bands, and other foreign objects to make the notes "otherworldly."

One of his most "famous and provocative works" was "4'33", four minutes and 33 seconds of silence "divided into three movements." "I don't like meaningful sound," Cage once said. "If a sound is meaningless, I'm all for it." Cage studied under Arnold Schoenberg as well as the Dadaists. His "Imaginary Landscape No. 1" (1939) used "variable-speed turntables." When he performed at the Museum of Modern Art in 1943, using flower pots and frequency oscillators, however, the stick-in-the-mud *Times* critic, Noel Strauss, compared it to "the meaningless sounds made by children banging on tin pans."

After studying Zen Buddhism, Cage wrote music in which pitch, duration, timbre, and dynamics were determined by the toss of a coin. Another of his works was scored for twelve radios, whose volume and station dials were changed at random. For still another piece, he tape recorded 42 phonograph records, cut the tape into small

pieces, mixed them up, and then spliced them together.

"In 'Water Music' (1952), almost as much of a classic as '4'33', he had a pianist pour water from one pot into

another." For this and other works, he was honored by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, by New York City with the Mayors's Award for Honor in the Arts and Culture, and by the French government with its highest honor for "distinguished contribution to cultural life."

Note: a leading Cagist, according to the *Times*, is left-libertarian Richard Kostelanetz.

### Bardot Update

"Onetime sex kitten Brigitte Bardot has sued several European magazines for publishing intimate pictures of her that were taken during a Mediterranean cruise," says the *Washington Post*. "She was photographed with a male friend lounging aboard the yacht of Jen-Marie Le Pen, the leader of France's extreme right National Front party."

### Value for Money

"Sir: I was not surprised to read that passengers on a train raised no objection when a couple carried out acts of gross indecency and protested only when they lit up afterwards," wrote Avril R. Munson to the *London Spectator*. "You may or may not be aware that for the price of smoking on a London omnibus (£400) you can be drunk and disorderly and commit Actual Bodily Harm and assault a constable in the execution of his duty. This is a pretty fair indication of moral standards in 1992."

### New Frontiers in Workman's Comp

Ruth Jandrucko of Miami is terrified of blacks, especially "large black males," after having

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her back broken by one during a mugging in the company parking lot. As a result, she says, she cannot work for her multi-racial employer, and the state of Florida has awarded her \$50,000 for "post-traumatic stress disorder." It was an unusual case, reports the *Washington Post*, because it pitted "a worker's right to receive benefits after a work-related injury against a company's need to preserve a racially integrated workforce."

Jandrucko, 65, is "no racist," says her lawyer. She was "friendly with blacks" before the mugging. But now, "seeing black men," even in grocery stores, "frightens" her, although she is not afraid of "CNN's Bernard Shaw on television."

The ACLU is opposing the award. "They can give her benefits for any reason they like," says its lawyer, "but not for disliking blacks. If everybody starts doing it, where do you end up?"

## Summertime, and the Living's Uneasy

On a late August weekend, 23 people were murdered in Los Angeles, a new record. "When it's warm, people congregate outside," said police spokesman John Dunkin. "People also tend to drink larger amounts of alcohol than usual." One incident involved the shooting of a teenage girl in a wheelchair because she didn't know the directions to a "south-central L.A. intersection." But what can you expect? The weather was especially hot, and "that will cause people to act unusual."

## The Trouble With Twanna

Twanna Hammond was the fastest runner in her senior class at a Baltimore high school, so she decided to try out for the football team. In a pre-season scrimmage, she was tackled and fell on the feet of another player, rupturing her pancreas and almost killing her. She was

in the hospital for two and a half months. So naturally she and her mother are suing the school board. No one had told them, they claim, that the male sport had "risks of serious and disabling injuries."

## Actual Justice?

When a student at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago painted a portrait of the late Harold Washington in bra, panties, garters, and stockings, three black aldermen confiscated the painting as "disgracing" Chicago's first black mayor. The painting, entitled "Mirth and Girth," showed Harold dressed the way he apparently liked to appear in private. But this "increased tensions in the African-American community," especially since the artist was white. Now a federal judge has ruled that the aldermen must pay damages out of their own pockets to the artist, as must the former police commissioner, perhaps totaling \$100,000 each. ■

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