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VOTERS!

Gerard Rose.
"I'm a citizen of England, so I'm not eligible to vote in the United States. However, if I were to vote, I would give my ballot to Perot. He gives the people who don't like either the Republican or the Democratic party an alternative for once."

Jennifer Hooper.
"I'll vote by absence of ballot. I'm voting for Bush."

Tracy Froebel.
"I'm supporting Bush in this election."

Joel Natt.
"It's a joke. I feel that the election is being run like a three-ring circus. I see Perot's involvement as something positive. Even if he doesn't win, it will keep the other two parties on their toes."

***** Look out next issue for the announcement of the winner of The Knight's fiction contest!
By the time this issue of *The Knight* is published and distributed, there will be fewer than two days for this editorial to have any importance at all.

After 7:00 PM on Tuesday, November 3, 1992, all this piece will be good for is cutting out letters and words and pasting them together to make a ransom note.

How do I begin an editorial that could be one of the most important things that I have ever written? I believe I should have started this piece months ago to ensure that it came out as eloquently and persuasively as humanly possible.

But procrastination is one of my many character flaws.

So I'm just going to say what's on my mind, and hope that it hits home for some of you, and I hope it hits you in the head.

Our country is in serious trouble. I know that all of you have been bombarded with this claim and pasting them together to make a ransom note.

But our trouble is not as abstract as it's as tangible as the dollar bills slipping from your hands. You don't need to be an economist to realize that the ratio of goods to the average American is steadily decreasing. And you don't have to be a genius to figure out that as this ratio drops, poverty, violence, crime and various sorts of hatred increase twice as fast.

While it's bad enough that the average American gets stuck in a life of working a third or more of his or her day, doing a job that is both alienating and meaningless. They now face the possibility of losing the only security that they have been able to cling to. How is it possible for an individual with no financial security to feel secure with a family to feed, a mortgage and car payment, and general survival expenses?

What about the thousands of college students who have just graduated and are among the unemployed, or are forced to take jobs that pay so little that they barely exceed the student loan payment expected by the bank each month? Desperation and insecurity turn into resentment and hatred. Situations of repression even today, doing a job that is both alienating and meaningless.

Our country is in trouble, our country is in trouble, our country is in trouble, our country is in trouble to the point where there is no longer any question about what is going on. Los Angeles itself will become a new Los Angeles riots. Our country is in trouble, because we are seeing some changes soon, Los Angeles itself will become a stepping stone for events of unimaginable proportion and devastation.

My heartfelt belief is that the Republicans are responsible for the situation of our country. The problem with the good-to-people ratio is not that our men. Cohen's smarty attitudes should have been challenged before they ever made it into the October 1 issue. Yours.

Douglas Flemons, Ph.D.
Considering Candidates

Margaret Thatcher in '92!

Stephen L. Goldstein

I am going to vote for Margaret Thatcher for president on a write-in. I don’t want any of the three lackluster candidates we now have, and I’m tired of voting for the lesser of any number of evils.

But I also don’t want to take lying down what is dished out to me. That is simply not the American way. In this year of political free-fall, it is time to take the bull by the horns, and it is still not too late to come up with a nominee who can win.

Think about it for a moment. Margaret Thatcher would be a dream candidate for at least five compelling reasons. First, she is unemployed and has been for some time. She therefore would be sympathetic to the plight of millions of Americans.

Second, she speaks the English language, which is a lot more than I can say for most of the other candidates—especially George Bush (who thinks that real men say runnin’, playin’, thinkin’ and don’t) and Ross Perot (who prefers sentences between three and five words long).

Third, Mrs. Thatcher is a woman. Considering the mess we are in with all-male leadership, it may well be time to overlook gender and simply consider putting someone qualified into office.

Fourth, at a time when we are told that the global economy and foreign investment should govern our perspective on things, what better way to internationalize our outlook than to elect a woman?

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, I think Mrs. Thatcher should be President because there is never one hair on her head that is ever out-of-place, which tells me something, though I don’t know just what. Perhaps it is simply that her head is screwed on, which you can’t say about everyone else who is running.

All in all, I think that you’d have to see MAGGIE on page 9.

To Perot or not to Perot: That is the question?

David Pasternak

Man is conceived in sin and born in corruption and he passeth from the stink of the ditle to the stench of the shroud. There is always something.

—Robert Penn Warren

Unfortunately our politicians are crooks, weasels, and other blasphemous things that need not be spoken of. What goes on in those smoke-filled, ego-bloated back rooms of the political machine is left to the imagination of great authors like Robert Penn Warren.

All the King’s Men was a synopsis of the blackmail and unethical treatment of the ignorant masses by the core of the political elite.

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The election of 1992 differs from Penn Warren’s version, though not because the people running are highly virtuous, or even highly regarded for their ethical spine, but because of a man named Perot.

Ross Perot is the difference. He is not, as he portrays himself, a demagogue of the working class. He is a billionaire, and just as mischievous as the next. He has spent his life building his fortune and satisfying his need for power.

But today, at least compared to his opponents, Perot is a man and not a politician.

Nevertheless, Perot is no more evil than Governor Clinton or President Bush. Perot’s candidacy has rightly demonstrated the frustration of the American people with the political hogwash that undermines our need for efficiency and action.

However, Perot is not the man to bring this country from the darkness of world crisis and economic despair to God-given bliss.

Granted, the qualifications for President are vague, but the President must know how to play the game. Ross Perot does not. He is not now and has not been an elected official.

His type of politics derives from corporate boardroom concessions, mergers, acquisitions, and hostile takeovers. Granted he knows economics. But neither he, nor Bob knows politics.

On a world pulpit, Perot cannot stand. As we race toward the year two thousand, the world has ushered in the end of communism and the beginning of interdependency among countries. No longer can the United States forsake its role in world affairs to contain its own domestic chaos quietly.

The isolationist policies that Ross Perot backs are the very type that led to the beginning of both World Wars. We cannot forget, or put aside, the problems of Yugoslavia, Somalia, or the Russian Republics.

These problems are our problems, and must be considered or treated as if they were on our own soil.

Perot, on the other hand, has a rhetorical grip on the American people. It sounds pleasing when he says we should stop meddling in world affairs, and take care of business here, but that is not reality; that is Perot.

Robert Kennedy once said, "There is a big difference between an idea that sounds good, and a good, sound idea." Perot’s strength is limited; his only strength is his financial wizardry. He may well know what is best for our economy, but many, including myself, doubt whether that knowledge can extend and complement the other needs of both our country and the world.

Those who are gifted at business, as Perot is, ought to be used as advisors or cabinet members, but they are not viable candidates.

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In September, the Florida Supreme Court heard the case of the now-deceased Baby Theresa, who was born without a brain or skull. Life for her was medically impossible, yet her organs could not be harvested to save others. She had a brain stem that would keep her heart beating for a few days or weeks, at most. Baby Theresa is dead. The outcome of the case will not affect her directly.

We remember or have read about the Nazis' program of exterminating children who were mentally or physically impaired.

Yet the issue was one of such great public importance that the court was forced to decide whether parents of anencephalic babies can make the choice that was denied to the parent of Baby Theresa.

There is no way to decide this question without asking whether Baby Theresa was a person with rights or merely a body to be used for the benefit of others.

The United States Constitution recognizes that all persons have a right to life that may not be taken away without due process of law. Was Baby Theresa such a person?

As with abortion, artificial insemination, and embryo research, the case of Baby Theresa requires that we think through the question of what it means to be a person with rights. The Constitution, in defining the meaning of "citizens," speaks of persons who are "born or naturalized in the United States.

While a fetus is unborn, the same cannot be said of Baby Theresa. In another way, the case is easier than that of abortion. The Constitution, in defining the meaning of "citizens," speaks of persons who are "born or naturalized in the United States or naturalized in the United States.

The same cannot be said of Baby Theresa, who lacked a brain. Therefore she could never achieve the brain activity associated with the uniqueness of being human. Some will argue that we must beware of the "slippery slope." That argument is this: if we take the first step, deciding that Baby Theresa is not a person with rights because she does not have a brain, then we will, inevitably, take additional steps. These later steps may have terrible consequences, such as deciding that a brain-impaired individual is not a person and has no rights. We remember or have read about the Nazis' program of exterminating children who were mentally or physically impaired.

"Slippery slope" arguments have to be judged by probabilities. Almost any action can have bad results if carried to extremes.

The question is whether there is a principled way to draw a line so that the first step does not necessarily lead to the rest. It might well be argued, for example, that never achieving personhood in the first place because of physical absence of a brain is very different from revoking one's rights because of brain impairment.

The nature and quality of thought might be seen as very different from the ability to think at all because the physical equipment does not exist.

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Grad School!

Read on and take notes!

Before it’s too late, remember, grades and test scores carry more weight than an elephant with two trunks. The SAT has changed costume. The test to excel in grad school is the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), and studying begins by obtaining review guides from the bookstore.

Baron’s, Cliff’s Notes and similar companies who provide SAT information, do the same for the GRE. Also, classes are offered at area colleges for exam preparation.

Put aside a definite number of hours to study for the exam. Marking the time down on a schedule may help. GREs are given four times throughout the year.

December is the last month to take the exam if you’re planning to enter graduate school in August. The deadline for graduate school applications is usually in January. It is best to take the exam in October to ensure that scores arrive at their destination on time.

Researching programs is another important step in planning. The APA publishes a guide that can provide assistance to those planning for graduate school.

One word of caution should be said here. Be sure your chosen institution is APA approved. Forget about the projected difference in future earnings—you may have a difficult time even finding a salary without the approval rating.

When you look for appropriate institutions to apply to, it is imperative to apply to many. This is due the extreme competitiveness for grad school openings. Applying to between 7 and 10 schools is usually adequate.

Organization is another vital element in the application procedure. Imagine needing to supply additional information to a school, and being unaware of what has been sent. Keeping track of papers forwarded as well as pertinent phone numbers and addresses will save time. After using those phone numbers, also jot a note in reference to the conversation.

Back in the real world, when application and acceptance procedures are over, a student must deal with his or her actual educations. If at this stage you are not sure that graduate school is for you, it may be advisable to seek another route.

According to Douglas Flemons at the seminar on graduate studies, “you need to love what you’re doing.” You will be studying...
Let Loose the Democratic Donkey

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country has run out of goods or money: the problem is the distribution of wealth.

Our own vote has allowed the Republican administration to nurture the wealthy class at the expense of the low- and middle-classes, to perpetuate racism and discrimination, to render us powerless against them by diminishing our rights.

We now have a presidential candidate who has a plan to dissemble the wall of poverty and violence killing our country, starting with taxing the rich. What a novel idea.

Think of brilliant reasoning behind this new taxation: wealth taken from those that have gained way to much of it from exploited those who don't have enough of it, and giving it to those who really need it.

When need begins to diminish, security builds. When security is established, resentment and hate decrease, therefore also decreasing violence and crime.

Bill Clinton and Al Gore have a plan. The Democratic Arkansas Governor and Tennessee Senator have been campaigning furiously throughout the country, addressing issues and giving real answers, all while continuously dealing with the Republicans' petty attacks.

When November 3rd comes around, remember that the Republicans had their chance for the last 12 years, and blew it. They also have provided no substantial platform for their campaign, which relies heavily on the self-righteous idea of "family values," a vague and abstract concept.

So, unless you are a self-absorbed, self-righteous, racist, sexist, fascist, wealthy, white male, you have no business voting Republican; and if you do fall into that category, you have no business voting, for that is a human right.

Finally, if you care about your own welfare, and that of your country's, you have a duty to cast your ballot. So, on November 3rd, please vote, and do it intelligently and responsibly.

A Job (serious inquiries only)

The Broward County office of a Texas-based corporation is looking for an Administrative Assistant. This is a part-time student position under the off-campus College Work Study Program.

Job duties include general office administration, assisting with the review and update of Caribbean logistics study, drafting and editing articles for a newsletter, working with training videos, and updating/printing a resource directory. Qualifications required are previous office experience, an excellent command of the written English language, and a thorough knowledge of Word Perfect 5.1.

The qualified student must be able to provide his/her own transportation to and from work and must have a College Work Study award.

The pay rate for this position is $6.00 per hour. Interested students should contact Karen Smith in the Student Employment Office, Parker Building, Rm. 312, for more information or an interview.
Responsibility, and Write-Ins

WNKR Survey

This survey will take 30 seconds to fill out. Please make your selections and be as descriptive as possible.

1. What type of music do you like? (please circle one.)
   a. Rock
   b. Rap
   c. Alternative
   d. Country
   e. Other

2. Do you like the music being played now? (please explain.)
   a. Low
   b. Just Right
   c. Could Be Raised
   d. Too Loud

3. What suggestions, if any, would you make for the format of WNKR? (please explain.)

4. Please drop this survey off in the lobby of the radio station.

Nova Oceanographic Center
Awarded $130,000

The Oceanographic Center of Nova University has been awarded a $130,000 grant from the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

The grant, which will be matched by Nova University, will be used to renovate the research and training facilities in the Center's three buildings.

Construction will begin this November, and renovations are expected to be completed within a year.

Nova Professor Wins Teacher of the Year Award

Barry Birnbaum, a new professor to the Programs in Child and Youth Studies at Nova University's Fischler College for the Advancement of Education, has been selected as the 1992 Teacher of the Year by IBM and Technology and Learning.

His use of computer technology to teach gifted students at Omni Middle School in Boca Raton has earned him the 1991-92 FLAG Teacher of the Year award by the Florida Association for the Gifted last November.

Tutoring Available at Nova University's Twilight School

Nova University's Twilight School program is a tutoring service for students in grades kindergarten through eighth to improve reading skills.

The eight-week Twilight School is being held from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays from October 26 to December 14 at the University School (Lower School) of Nova.

The cost for the program is $15 per session, or $120 for the entire eight-week course.

For more information or to enroll your child in the program, call Kathy Lopez at (305) 475-7517/7500.

Baby Theresa: The debate continues

There is an emotional pull toward calling Baby Theresa a person. She looked like one in the images so many of us saw on television.

Leaving aside the fact that her head was carefully covered to hide the lack of a skull or brain, is her appearance a sufficient criterion for us to decide if she is a person with legal rights?

We certainly would not say that a horrifying deformed child with a fully functional brain could be killed. Perhaps our emotional reaction to things that look human, although understandable, is not a sound basis on which to decide this issue.

Some will look for an easily applied rule to solve the problem. Perhaps it is enough that Theresa came into the world with a beating heart.

The appeal of this rule is that it is babies with a chance at life who desperately need transplanted organs will die so that the hearts of babies without brains can beat.

With some misgivings, I lean toward the view that it is the brain and not the heart that should define a legal person. It seems to me that a rule that defines death to include the physical absence of a brain beyond the stem poses little risk of falling down the slippery slope toward a holocaust.

As our society wrestles, in the years to come, with the difficult questions of life and death posed by new technologies and medical advances, we should move cautiously to be sure that we craft a right response.

The answers handed down by degree, class and one year of internship. After the third year, you may apply for a nonterminal master's degree. Nonterminal means the person intends to continue with his or her doctoral studies and, after obtaining a master's degree, is not eligible for licensure.

Being licensed is required by the Practice Act to council anywhere in Florida.

Paul R. Joseph is a professor of law at Shepard Broad Law Center, Nova University.

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High world wide costs

Estimates for total spending worldwide this year, in billions:

Total: $8.9 billion

Research $1.7

Prevention $3.5

U.S. treatment costs nearly double in four years

Costs for treating one patient in the U.S. from diagnosis to death:

life $57,000

60 $75,000

12 $85,000

2 $102,000

SOURCE: AP

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November 2, 1992
Vicarious pain with The Story of O
Kimber Sharp

Keep me rather in this cage, and feed me sparingly, if you dare. Anything that brings me closer to illness and the edge of death makes me more faithful. It is only when you make me suffer that I feel safe and secure. You should never have agreed to be a god for me if you were afraid to assume the duties of a god, and we all know that they are not as tender at all that. You have already seen me cry, now you must learn to relish my tears.

—Inscribe, The Story of O

So reads the initial inscription to the erotic novel, The Story of O. Pauline Reage, the secret author, made her 19th century novel known to the world under very mysterious disguises. Her novel, dealing with happiness in slavery related to a sexual relationship, caused a scandal among the upper class when released. This work of literary genius and female Sade was also greeted with considerable praise and respect by critics.

Although deemed as pornographic, as to its content of a masochistic and sadistic manner: The Story of O is a spiritual transformation of the soul of woman.

The translator of the book, Andre Pieyre de Mandiargues, states, "For, beneath the guise and methods of eroticism, the subject is the tragic flowering of a woman in the abdication of her freedom, in willful slavery, in humiliation, in the prostitution imposed upon her by her masters, in torture, and even in death, which, after she has suffered every other ignominy, she request and they agree to."

The novel is split into four diverse parts, each stretching the plot and end result farther and farther away from reality. O is the tragic woman—representing the willing and tortured spirit of human beings fighting through fear and love to conquer their pain and become the uncaged soul released from inside the battered body.

This is the transformation taking place within many of the characters in the book. Logical reasoning is not included with the masters' train of thought, however.

We are to see O's struggle from her point of view and the narrative. Witnessing the transparency of her efforts and her eventual 'failure' at the human attempt of gaining love is a great tragedy.

If you are a fan of erotic literature and are not easily offended, The Story of O is an amorous classic and is recommended for those with a strong heart and an interest in the psychological aspect.

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We are now riding a wave of international superiority. That is not to say that our deficit is not suicidal, nor does it mean we need not educate our children further.

He has little or no experience in so many affairs that are essential to our country's best interest.

Voters, today, want a President that believes in family values. They need a moral boost, and I know Ross Perot will not be able to give this support that we are searching for.

We need in these times of economic woes a President that we can trust. In the September 30th issue of The Wall Street Journal it writes, "Our hunch is that from the first Mr. Perot has been out to sandbag Mr. Bush, and confuse, and deceive the American people.

Ross Perot will not be able to give the support that we are searching for, and in so doing has made this decision the last possible ounce of attention and adulation."

Those are not admirable qualities in a President. Mr. Perot is a hot-tempered man and would run his term in office like a businessman rather than a politician. He would show his enemies no mercy.

Perot has gotten the spotlight he wanted and in so doing has made this decision.

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agree with me that the Iron Lady is definitely a front runner. If you don’t, I challenge you to give me five compelling reasons why one of the other candidates should get my vote.

Coming up with Mrs. Thatcher’s running mate took a bit of searching on my part. I now understand the quandary that the pols get into when they set about to balance a ticket. Here again, a strong vice presidential choice came to me all of a sudden.

And yet, his greatest advantage is that he is dead. Historically, the job of Vice President has been considered a dead end (except for the unfortunate exception of the 1988 election), so who would better fill it than someone who has already bitten the dust? Happily, we would never have to worry about Vice Presidential gaffs and embarrassing interviews. And when you get right down to it, Mrs. Thatcher doesn’t need a vice president. She didn’t have one in England. She just went to funerals herself. Just think of it: Don’t think of these as consolation prizes. These guys should be happy that someone would even employ them. I would give all of them my strongest letters of recommendation.

For Vice president of the United States, I propose the late, great Sammy Davis, Jr. Obviously, as a man, a person of color, and a Jew, he brings ethical, radical, and gender balance to the ticket, no small accomplishment by any means.

George Bush should become executive assistant to Mother Theresa. First, he sees himself as an executive, and he’d still be one. Second, he always seems to be most compassionate on foreign soil. So why not send him to India? While he is there, he could fashion a trickle-down economic plan for the slums of Calcutta. Then, we’d really see if it works.

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George Bush should become executive assistant to Mother Theresa. First, he sees himself as an executive, and he’d still be one. Second, he always seems to be most compassionate on foreign soil. So why not send him to India? While he is there, he could fashion a trickle-down economic plan for the slums of Calcutta. Then, we’d really see if it works.

I propose Dan Quayle for head of the National Arboretum. Since he’s served four years as a potted plant, he deserves to be next to a real bush for the rest of his life.

Bill Clinton would be a natural as the editor of the National Enquirer. In fact, by now, with all of the space devoted to him in its pages, he already should have a controlling interest in the paper.

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It is a Wednesday night; you just finished eating dinner and you are going to your room to study. You think listening to the stereo would be fine, but as soon as you switch it on, some roommate comes in complaining about how she has a headache or she has homework to do, too, and can't do it with your music roaring through the walls (So they aren't as multi-talented as yourself).

Now, what are you supposed to do?

If you had no imagination, you could sit there in silence, or you may even daily with the volume control to find that frequency where your "neighbors" can't hear it. However, this dilemma could be solved in a jiffy if you had an awesome set of headphones!

I'm not talking about those screwy, metal pieces of Dixie wire you get with your Sony Walkman. I'm talking about the "real" stuff.

If you run into the above situation often or you live in a house where the people around you act like some species of jungle animal with the amount of sound they perpetuate, this is a good escape.

Now here's a list of headphones and some prices.

You should go to a place that specializes in stereo equipment, such as Sound Advice, an adequate record store, any large department store which has stereo equipment (Sears or Burdines), or even Radio Shack.

At Radio Shack, the headphones aren't bad, although they aren't terrific. They have the ability to block out other sounds, and the cushioning around the ear is extremely comfortable. They go for about $15-$25.

If you are interested in investing a little more money, Burdine's Stereo and Video Equipment department has a selection of headphones under their own name. They run about $40-$50. However, if you listen to music a lot, like myself, I would suggest going to Sound Advice and getting a majestic set of "ear-pleasures." They carry all kinds of Sony headphones, all different watts and sizes, too.

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Important, Useful Capsule Movie Reviews

Jax and Kev

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<td>K: Emilio Estevez on ice. Is that puck edible?</td>
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<td>J: Would've made better kiddie porn.</td>
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<td>J: My Left Foot meets Custer's Last Stand.</td>
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<td>K: Oh—like Dances with Wolves wasn't enough!</td>
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<td>K: Somonex on film. Y see, Jax, first there was Beatrice Potter...</td>
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<td>K: Dustin Hoffman, Geena Davis, and Andy Garcia—a dagwood sandwich if ever I've seen one.</td>
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<td>J: Hoffman, Davis, and Garcia? Would've be better with Abbie, Sammy, and Jerry.</td>
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<td>J: Over two hours of boats. Buy a sextant.</td>
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<td>K: Nice year, but I wouldn't want to live there.</td>
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<td>J: At least Gerard Depardieu isn't in it.</td>
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Jax and Kev read the Sports section of the big newspapers during their quality time together.
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