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A Swift satire of abortion

Partial-birth abortion vetoed; America could benefit from fetal wa

With respects to Jonathan Swift's satire, "A Modest Proposal":



JOSHUA HILL
columnist

Once again, partial-birth abortions are being threatened by a near-sighted Congress, with a very real chance of overturning President Clinton's imminent veto. If partial-birth falls, other classes of abortion cannot be far behind.

Apparently, the abortion industry needs another support to protect it from the resurgent fascists-proliferators, and the perfect support is the food industry.

It is not likely that the abortion rights campaign will continue to hold the high ground unless it can get more money behind it. A multi-million dollar medical industry is backing abortion rights now, raking in the dough at a few hundred dollars per abortion, but federal safety regulation is imminent if another source for lobby money is not found.

Enter the food industry. Five million units a year of the

most tender flesh are being thrown in the dumpsters of abortion clinics when they could be marketed as another food source.

The justifications for such an industry are inarguable.

First, it would boost the economy enormously. Not only would it create an enormous prepackaged food and restaurant industry but it would also give respectability and an enormous surge to the whole abortion industry.

Instead of being a burden, sudden pregnancies could be a boon, much like a Christmas bonus.

The food industry could probably cover the medical costs so well that the government could save all that money used for funding clinics.

This economic stimulus package would also do wonders solving the problems of our economically and sexually prejudiced society. One can only imagine the respect that women would gain as the prized producers of this delicacy.

A chicken on a farm spends no time at all on its egg, but to nourish and grow a fetus for nine months, the healthy kicking assuring you of its quality, is a skill deserving of professional standing, women only of course.

Also, impoverished women

could exit the ranks of poverty through their wombs. Of course, the sperm donor should be picked specifically for the type of fetus the woman is trying to grow and sell.

This idea is the missing piece in the puzzle of world affairs. It would produce fewer people, more food, a robust economy (especially in those fast-reproducing third-world countries) and happiness (since the child families keep can be picked well and bestowed with all their parents' attention and resources).

The only hitch stopping this beautiful industry from becoming a reality is the old-fashioned revolution most people have for institutionalized cannibalism.

These people should be cannibalized themselves if they cannot progress with humankind. Besides, we are already practicing what they have the arrogance to condemn.

Abortion maintains the productivity and rightfully extravagant lifestyles of the American people, feeding them with what would have been feeding the fetus. This is cannibalism in every way but the actual consumption of flesh.

The proposed system is still legally dangerous, but Clinton's veto of the fetal tissue testing ban stood up a couple of years ago, de-

spite being on a legal "tightrope."

The Partial-birth abortion procedure is the same procedure as the procedure to obtain fetal tissue. The baby is carried to term and partially delivered, but not out feet first leaving the head inside the birth canal. The baby then collapsed inside the birth canal before it can be pulled out four inches to legal personhood.

Americans would not have to go nearly as far to pluck the fetus of the womb for shish-kebab and fried thighs.

The supporters of the partial-birth abortions are not until after the next election to override of Clinton's veto.

It is the responsibility of all Americans to fight for the right to cannibalism, both in sense we enjoy it today and cure-all fetus consumption near future.

Think it over. You might take a look at your nephews, cousins, and even your own. Imagine how well you could their bodies to enhance your After all, we have the power to control our lives; they do not have that right.

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Written by Celeste Bedford Walker
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Myths plague message of NOW

In response Donny Ferguson's Oct. 8 column:

As members of The National Organization for Women, the comments made by Ferguson showed a lack of research on his part. The National Organization for Women does not support the Promise Keepers, not because it is a Christian organization, but because it does not recognize the rights of women and their autonomy. Ferguson mentions that NOW has "waged an anti-Christian campaign against the Promise Keepers" when in actuality, NOW is inclusive of all races, religions, sexes and sexual orientations. NOW excludes no one. The problem that NOW has with the Promise Keepers is that they make all of their decisions, and the wife has no say in that final decision. Although the Promise Keepers claim to promote racial harmony, their leaders have been known to make racial comments regarding Uncle Tom as a role model and slavery as redemptive. NOW simply will not support such an organization. Apparently there are many misconceptions about NOW. It is not a militant, ultra-radical, hate group who wants to dominate the world. NOW simply wants equality for all.

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