

The John Locke Society

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"Honesty is easy after the fact, when my own interests are no longer involved."
Sen. John McCain, Greensboro News & Record, April 23, 2000

"I am in sympathy with the Vice President and Joe Lieberman. They won the majority of the popular vote."
McCain interview on CNN's "Larry King Live", Nov 29, 2000

"Q: Do you think it's a good idea to prohibit women from combat?
A: No, I don't and it's already been proven in the Persian Gulf War that women performed extraordinarily..."
Des Moines Iowa GOP Debate, Dec 13, 1999

The Chairman is a most ardent advocate for law, order, and the American way. As such, he often peruses the FBI's Ten Most Wanted Fugitives list. The luminaries of criminal enterprise are all there, most marked "armed and dangerous." This gives the Chairman pause from his busy schedule to ponder: who is the most dangerous practitioner of political enterprise in America? After brooding over many candidates, the Chairman nevertheless continues to return to the maverick John McCain. Indeed, Mr. McCain is the only candidate who can properly claim title to being "The Most Dangerous Man in America" because only he presents such a grave threat to the body politic. The brainwashed McCain has gone from abortion opponent to abortion supporter; from gun rights to gun control; from Viet Nam veteran to POW obstructionist; from defender of freedom to destroyer of 1st Amendment rights; from strong defense to emasculated political correctness; from conservative to liberal. His breakneck switch from Reagan Republican to Clintonian Independent raises concern that he is a certain unique kind of candidate - a Manchurian Candidate. The Chairman, being perspicacious in all matters, cannot ignore the timing of this radical switch. When the Republican Senate is in a most perilous state, Mr. McCain makes known his strange new agenda and pushes a campaign finance reform bill that would destroy the Republican Party's ability to win the next election. Perhaps Mr. McCain received a coded message from his controllers. Whatever the cause of this reckless switch, Mr. McCain's backslide against liberty and conservatism, coupled with his insistence that America be run like a North Vietnamese prison camp, makes Mr. McCain "The Most Dangerous Man in America."

On the other hand, the Chairman can think of many other dangerous men. For example, the paunchy windbag, Ted Kennedy asks for trust as he drives America's medical care system over the Chappaquiddick bridge of nationalization; the felonious philanderer Bill Clinton is still a virile, vigorous, and potent force to be reckoned with; the soft-spoken Dr. Mengele of the Democratic Party, Tom Daschle, seeks to dissect and destroy the Republican agenda; Jesse Jackson, when not impregnating his many paramours, foments riot, racism, and ridicule in America; the obnoxious Charles Schumer is actively attempting to deny American's their gun rights; since breaking up with Hanoi Jane, that unparalleled propagandist, Ted Turner, promotes his left-wing disinformation campaign; the Luddite chieftain Al Gore attempts to devolve America into a stone age band of hunter-gatherers; and Dick Gephardt is using his new leadership position to turn the House of Representatives into the American Politburo. So, while Mr. McCain may be dangerous, perhaps he is not "The Most Dangerous Man in America."

The Chairman, now being utterly perplexed and of two minds over whether John McCain is the "Most Dangerous Man in America", invites the Members and guests of the John Locke Society to its Fifteenth Ronald Wilson Reagan Debate Caucus to there ponder with him and debate:

Resolved: John McCain is the Most Dangerous Man in America.

The Society will assemble on **Thursday, May 10, 2001**, in the Crescent Room of the Royal Oaks Country Club (7915 Greenville Avenue, Dallas). The Debate Caucus will begin at **7:30 PM**, with a social hour at **6:30 PM** at Gershwin's (8442 Walnut Hill Lane, which is at Greenville Ave.). All gentlemen who desire to speak should adorn proper neckwear and ladies should be similarly sartorially resplendent. Literary presentations are encouraged. Please direct all questions to the Chairman, 972-729-7410.