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DATE: 7-25-92 TIME: 8:10
TH: John S. ...

Incoming/outgoing

SUBJECT: They Not grabbing hold.

Communism - exclusion not
inclusion -

No substance with

Republicans - no real out-
reach. ...

but no organization

Teeter to vice - but more
concerned plane in history & pre

FOLLOW UP:

Last reporter shows him
... ..

RNC disaster

Mon. Federation cut off

completely

ca

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TE: _____ TIME: _____
incoming/outgoing

TH: _____

BJECT: Rich line at Iowa in
88

Govs call in all the time
Domen

giving up
go through motions
no links to other countries

LOW UP: not admit what's been done

Communism gotten worse
I bleed every night
Never seen anything like
bad

Presidential Phone Calls
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TE: _____ TIME: _____

incoming/outgoing

TH: _____

SUBJECT: Bob Michael Amodeo
Home number number included

Donde - complain re. WVA
withing down in Cal.

Volunteers to help. Noon
orders him to 'help'

LOW UP: Today AM - speech
posed on speaking Two AM.
empty hall

Commons callig - almost
in tears

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BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - GEORGE BUSH HANDWRITING

TE: _____ TIME: _____
incoming/outgoing

TH: not put out positive side
of your presence

BJECT: put you into events
when you can't call

Not well prepared on
issue

Not enough practice -
No backup by comparing
on W. House

LOW UP: only providing information
SW

Comments

MC's

Wom. Reduction

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DATE: _____ TIME: _____
incoming/outgoing

TH: _____

SUBJECT: _____

Keeps overestimating
and - Quoye
symptoms

medication - lack of
discussions

paralysis of campaign
will help determine
if month with
support GIB

NO echo observed

Send T.S. "Brechet"
(and Bennett?)

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incoming/outgoing

TH: _____

BJECT: Speech

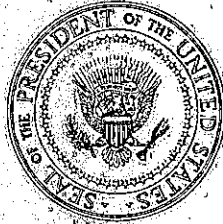
positive
look to future
change in world

track
word "job" a lot
opportunities for future

OLLOW UP: only surprise - the
econ. empowerment

re-boost America's good
feeling toward self
change control

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June 25, 1992

Laurie:

For the next State Dinner please invite Chalmers Wylie and wife Marjorie. He is a senior GOP congressman, leaving now after many years in Congress.

GB

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6/29/92 R3 called Wylie &
told him how much the Pres
appreciated his letter & the matter
he suggested would be taken
care of.
He was most pleased - 7/20/92

FROM THE PRESIDENT

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - GEORGE BUSH HANDWRITING



CHALMERS P. WYLIE
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20515

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT
OHIO

June 24, 1992

Dear Mr. President -

The meeting this morning to thank those who supported the balanced budget amendment was a great idea. And I think you are right to persist on this issue. I hope you had a chance to see the editorial from The Columbus Dispatch which I faxed to Rose. There is no doubt that in Columbus the balanced budget amendment is a popular political issue. I have introduced a balanced budget amendment in every session. I would be glad to file a Discharge Petition or my Resolution or sign someone else's if you think it is a good idea to have at it again.

I appreciate, very much, receiving the Class Reunion photo and the most thoughtful personal note about our friendship over the many years since we first met. Marjorie complimented me on the fancy footwork to ease Riegle out of the position next to you.

I know there are many considerations involved in this presumptuous suggestion.

Marjorie would love to be invited to a State Dinner hosted by President and First Lady Barbara Bush. We

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have been there under every other President. Such an invitation from you and Barbara would be most meaningful to us.

We will miss serving with you in the next Congress. Meanwhile, I will do whatever seems best to help you get re-elected which I feel certain you will be.

Warm personal regards
Chalmers

6/25/92

MR. PRESIDENT:

- 1) Jack Stein called again this morning. *I'll call.*
- 2) re the Connie Newman going away party. Per Kathy Super you can stroll over but the Secret Service would want to pick you up and drive you back. Are you still planning to do at 6:45?

Would Mrs. Bush accompany you? If so, want me to let her office know.

She says she'd like to go!

Put it in her schedule -

ay

*Told Anne Brock
Bill Jarvis*

RZ

TO:

6/25/42

FROM:

ROSE ZAMARIA

Deputy Assistant to the President

Cong. he
and won't be
until the day
we leave

schedule has not as yet
been fixed up - we have
no feel for what it will
be -- if it goes as usual -
schedule will be very
tight. Alec should not fly
specifically just for meeting -
If ~~he must~~ Capt Latsis
is going to be in Munich
anyway, suggest that he get
in touch with me and if there
is any way possible that we can
fit him into the schedule, I
will certainly do so.

6/24/92

Mr. President:

Alec Courtellis called. Said you had agreed to see him and Captain Latsis of London in Munich.

Is this correct? He wants me to give him a schedule asap so that he can make the necessary arrangements.

- 1 I told him I'd try!!
- 2 Told him I didn't know what schedule was.

RZ

3. Just ask where I can contact Latsis - maybe can get him to come by to say "hello"
I would like to say Hello

THE WHITE HOUSE
MRS. BUSH'S PRESS OFFICE

DAILY PRESS CLIPPINGS

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, July 25, 26, 27, 1992

Mrs. Bush	(in folder)
Secretary Skinner	West Wing
Marlin Fitzwater	West Wing
Constance Horner	West Wing
Carol Powers	West Wing
Patty Presock	Residence
First Lady Detail	Staircase
Karen Connell	Room 58 OEOB
Shirley Green	Room 94 OEOB
Anne Griffith	Room 98 OEOB
Diana Kellogg	Room 157 OEOB
Gregg Petersmeyer	Room 100 OEOB
Marguerite Sullivan	Room 268 OEOB
Carolyn Washington	Room 268 OEOB
Benita Somerfield	hold one copy
Ann Brock	
Julie Cooke	
Joan DeCain	
Laurie Firestone	
Jane Moore	
Susan Porter Rose	
Sally Runion	
Peggy Swift	
Anna Perez	
Sondra Haley	
Jean Becker	
Jay Suchan	(plus originals)

Barbara Bush to aid group in Boston

Speech planned for thyroid fund

By Gloria Negri
GLOBE STAFF

When Barbara Bush comes to Boston on Friday, it won't be a campaign trip for her husband, but one, instead, for Dr. Lawrence C. Wood and for the Thyroid Foundation of America, which he founded and heads at Massachusetts General Hospital.

On Aug. 3, golfer Pat Bradley will host the third annual Pat Bradley TFA Golf Classic at the Colonial Hilton Resort & Club in Wakefield, also to raise funds for the nonprofit educational foundation started at MGH six years ago to provide education and increase public awareness about thyroid disorders, among both the public and health professionals.

Barbara Bush, President Bush and Bradley, who is the honorary national director of the foundation, know first-hand how devastating undiagnosed thyroid problems can be. All three have Graves' disease, a form of hyperthyroidism caused by excess levels of the thyroid hormone in the blood.

The president's overactive thyroid was identified as the cause of the irregular heartbeat he experienced last year. Barbara Bush was diagnosed with Graves' disease in 1989. And Bradley's game suffered when she developed weakness in the muscles of her upper arms and thighs, an uncontrollable tremor and severe emotional reactions.

"Pat had quite a career for 16 years. The year 1986 was her biggest, but after that season, she kind of fell apart. She was having trouble just stooping down and picking up her putt," Bradley's mother, Kay Bradley, said in a telephone interview from Cape Cod. Bradley's thyroid problem did not manifest itself until she was "38 or 39. Once it was diagnosed there was great relief and change in her life," her mother said.

The seed money for the foundation was provided with the help of the family of the late Donald and Frances MacMillan of Needham. Donald MacMillan was a partner in Calvert's of Needham. Frances MacMillan died of thyroid cancer which was not detected for a number of years in spite of the medical treatment she was getting, their daughter, Nancy Higgins, said recently.

"We thought it was important that others would be spared this and that the work of the foundation would help prevent it," Higgins said. "For what he is doing to enlighten the public, Dr. Wood is truly one of those thousand points of light," Higgins said.

While Barbara Bush will speak at a \$60-a-plate luncheon at the Westin Hotel to raise funds to create a research endowment for the thyroid foundation, the thyroid educational forum and exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to noon free to the public.

Wood said Friday's conference would be unique. "We have physicians coming from all over the country, at their own expense, leaders in the thyroid field. Three physicians from Walter Reed Hospital, who cared for the White House family will be here."

He said many people are walking around with thyroid problems and do not know it because it happens so gradually. "Seventy-five million people in America are at risk for thyroid disease. That's why it's important to have a literate patient, or better if the whole American public knows what it's like to be hyper- or hypothyroid, just like the public now knows what it's like to be next to a smoker."

Whereas the hyperthyroid patient can be jittery and jumpy, the hypothyroid patient gets sluggish and run down. "A lot of people who are getting this are in their 60s and say, 'I guess this is like getting old,'" Wood said. He said the foundation can alert doctors taking care of the geriatric population to look into the possibility that a thyroid disorder is causing problems attributed to aging.

The foundation office, located in the Ruth Sleeper Hall at Massachusetts General Hospital, does not do patient care. A group of dedicated volunteers, some with thyroid problems themselves, help out the small staff.

A RUNNER WHO IS HAPPY TO BE BACK ON HER FEET

"Last year they were talking about cutting off my feet," says Gail Devers. "My biggest fear was, 'Will I walk again?' The last thing on my mind was, 'Will I run again?'"

This week Devers will be running, if not flying, when she competes in the 100-meter hurdles and in the 100-meter run. The pairing of these events, which overload the hamstrings, is highly unusual. The fact that Devers is in Barcelona at all is nearly miraculous.

Just after a disappointing performance in the 1988 Games in Seoul, "it seemed like I was falling apart in front of my eyes," says Devers, 25. She lost 25 lbs. and much of her hair, and she shook uncontrollably. Her eyes started bulging. The belated diagnosis: Graves's disease, the same thyroid condition that Barbara and George Bush suffer from. In September 1990 Devers started a nine-month radiation program and then resumed training. Too soon, it turned out. After developing painful sores—at first thought to be athlete's foot—Devers could hardly walk. "Finally," she says, "my husband [they have since divorced] carried me in to the doctors, and they told me they would have had to amputate if I'd walked on them for two more days."

With medication and rest, she returned to training a year ago April, ran her first race a month later and regained her top form in the 100-meter hurdles last summer. "Basically," she says, "I feel I've been given a second chance. I've definitely had my share of bad times, but the road looks pretty good ahead of me."

POETICS

Cookiegate

Back to the ovens. The Bipartisan Bake-Off between Barbara Bush and Hillary Clinton is a fraud. Sources close to Mrs. Bush say that the chocolate-chip-cookie recipe printed in Family Circle, which sponsored the contest, isn't hers. Family Circle didn't call the White House for Mrs. Bush's recipe. Instead, the magazine copied a recipe from a 1986 article in McCall's about a tea hosted by Mrs. Bush in the vice president's mansion. The cookies were made by the chef. Mrs. Bush's personal recipe is remarkably similar to Mrs. Clinton's. The secret ingredient they share: oatmeal. **E**

Showdown: Hillary's offering



ONE LANGUAGE

BY WILLIAM SAFIRE

I THINK IT'S SHOCKING AND frightening," said Marlin Fitzwater, a man not easily shocked or frightened, "to see that kind of bizarre behavior."

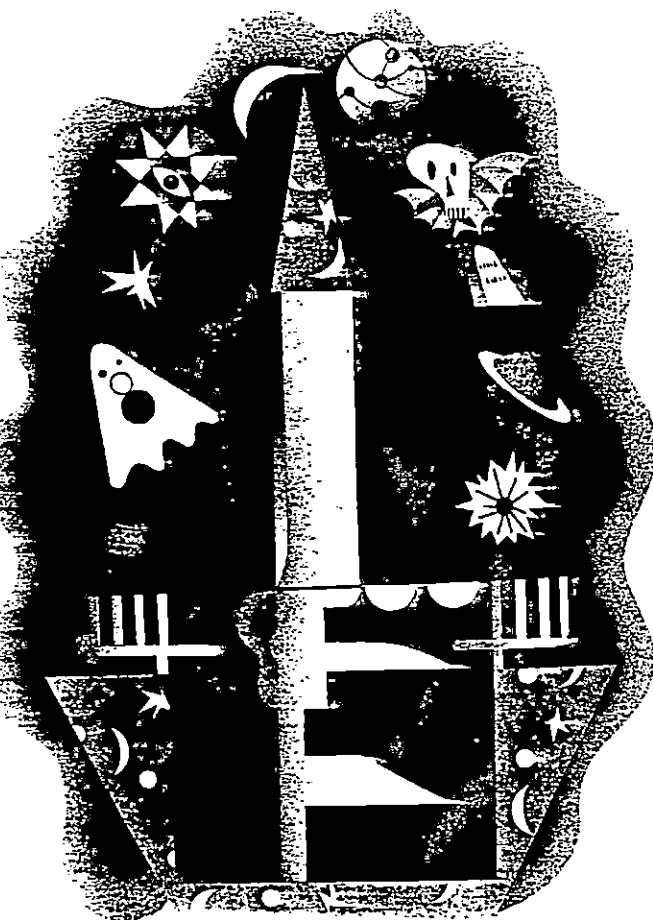
The President's press secretary was talking about Ross Perot's investigation of Mr. Bush's sons. Barbara Bush agreed: "I think it's *bizarre* ... particularly for someone who did come and spend a day with us." Soon afterward, Vice President Dan Quayle joined in the attack on Mr. Perot, whose betrayed supporters Mr. Quayle now seeks to attract, for "nullifying representative democracy with a *bizarre* scheme of government by polls."

If memory serves, Mr. Bush used *bizarre* during the initial stages of Watergate, to describe the activities of the group that broke into Democratic headquarters. However, this year he is into weirdsmanship: "This has been a tough, *weird* political year at home," he said, and on another occasion refused to go on "those *weird* little talk shows," as his rivals were doing.

In Spanish, *bizarro* has meant "brave," sometimes "handsome," perhaps an adaptation of the Basque word for "bear"; in Italian, *bizarro* became a dialect word for "angry"; in French, *bizarre* began as "brave, soldierly" and then took on the senses of "odd; fantastic" that carried over into English. Its first use in our language dates back to 1648, as Edward Herbert, a British philosopher, wrote, "Her attire seemed as *bizarre* as her person." Horticulturists use the adjective to describe variegated flowers, like striped tulips. It has no connection to *bazaar*, which comes from a Persian word for "market."

Weird has a wonderful history; it is a word that began in power and has come, like many politicians, on hard times. The noun in Old English, as found in "Beowulf," meant "fate, predetermination"; the word evoked the power of destiny, and Allan Ramsay, a Scottish poet, wrote in 1718, "It's a wise wife that kens her *weird*." This usage developed into the sense of the supernatural: "magic, enchantment," picking up a connotation of evil, as a punishment inflicted by way of retribution.

As an adjective, *weird* took the supernatural quality of the noun, influenced by the three witches called "the weird sisters" in Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. The First Folio uses the spellings *weirda* and *weyward*, probably influenced by *wayward*. The modifier was snatched by poets



The 'Bizarre' Bazaar

like Shelley ("mutable as shapes in the weird clouds") and Keats ("steep her hair in weird syrups, that would keep her loveliness invisible") into the sense of "extraordinary, fantastic"; this meaning then broke down to the more everyday "unusual, odd." Today, the word has at least two senses: from the supernatural, with its ominous overtones, comes "eerie, ghostly, spooky, unearthly," and from its milder extension, "outlandish, peculiar, aberrant, oddball."

In contrast to the *bizarre*, *weird*, *strange* behavior of his opponents, Mr. Bush offers not nostrums but normalcy — "not experiment but equipoise," as Warren G. Harding liked to alliterate — stressing steadiness and stability while professing to be an agent of nonradical change.

Although the President has also used the synonym *strange* — "Is *strange* out there" — he has not yet turned to "for out and off the wall,

which are modern slangy, and has stayed far from *kinky*, with its experimental-sexual connotation, and *queer*, now a self-mocking term taken up by militant homosexuals. *Wacky* and *crazy* are too blunt and carry no ominous connotation, and *zany* — applied mainly to comedians — conveys a likable, whimsical feeling, hardly Mr. Bush's intention. *Grotesque* is too highfalutin and eccentric too bookish, recalling the definition, "An *eccentric* is a nut with a million dollars."

The Democratic nominee, Bill Clinton, has not yet joined Mr. Bush in systematically using the synonymy of strangeness. His preference in derogation is noticeably milder, bemused but not disrespectful, not yet with a note of alarm; when I called him for a reaction to a Perot action, he called it "kinda goofy."

Goofy, which first appeared in Miller's magazine in 1921 and was

later popularized by the Walt Disney cartoon character, may have been based on the African *goofier*, a "witch doctor" who cast a spell; the Oxford English Dictionary notes that *goofier* dust is a powder used in such conjurations. *Weird*.

Policy Wonkmanishp

MEG GREENFIELD OF NEWS-week called the two men being nominated by the Democratic Party "tough, ambitious, leadership-minded policy wonks." Jonathan Alter, in the same publication, quoted an economist who believes that "barn burners and hell raisers don't get very much accomplished," adding, "If Clinton's elected, the country will finally learn whether the *policy wonks* can do any better."

Sidney Blumenthal of The New Republic was the first to use the phrase in print, just before the 1984 election, deriding Walter Mondale's "thrill-ism to the policy wonks and wise men of the Washington establishment." A year later, the same magazine quoted Fred Brantman, of the Center for a New Democracy, as saying about Senator Gary Hart: "You have to be credible to the voters. You can't just be a *policy wonk*."

A *policy wonk* is a too-studious student of public affairs, often a legislative aide heavy on position papers and light on practical experience. Both Governor Clinton and Senator Gore have been known to delight in the minutiae of program development, earning them the dubious honor of the label.

A *wonk*, as old salts know, was nautical slang for a wet-behind-the-ears cadet. It may have been influenced by the Chinese *huang gou*, "yellow dog," applied to animals that scavenge or work slavishly.

In 1962, Sports Illustrated wrote, "A *wonk*, sometimes called a 'turkey' or a 'lunch,' roughly corresponds to the 'meatball' of a decade ago." The Oxford English Dictionary Supplement, to which I have just turned, also notes a 1980 usage: "At Harvard the excessively studious student is derided as a 'wonk,' which Amy Berman, Harvard '79, facetiously suggests may be 'know spelled backward.' (In British slang, 'wonky' means 'unsteady'.)"

Wait a minute; that citation is from this column. Here I am citing them on British slang as they cited me on American slang and I cited British slang. That's the convoluted, nose-inside-the-books way of lexicalians. ■

Bush: His own worst foe

FOR GEORGE BUSH, nothing seems to work.

Even when he makes sense — as he did when denying the lunacy of protesters who claim his government conspires to ignore missing POWs — he gets blamed for losing his cool.

A new White House chief of staff and an infusion of messengers were going to soothe public discontent. Then a trip to Japan. Now bring aboard James Baker to steer the campaign and maybe even dump Dan Quayle.

Nothing seems to work because, as Cassius whispered in Shakespeare's immortal play: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves." The fault lies in George Bush.

What voters see on their

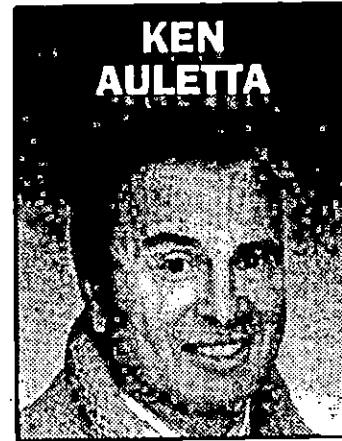
political X-ray of Bush are shadows. They see a nice man, but an empty suit.

"I thought I understood him better five, six years ago than I do now," says a dispirited Bush loyalist.

Conservatives used to batter this staffer, complaining that Bush was convictionless.

Always, this associate rushed to smother the attacks, saying: "He's a professional politician who's got to live in the real world."

No more. "A fair view of the last four years tells you.



that he has no discernible philosophy and principle to guide him," admits this despondent supporter.

The essential George Bush is captured in Richard Ben Cramer's stupendous cam-

paign biography, "What It Takes: The Way to the White House."

The incident occurred in 1963, soon after Bush became Texas Republican Party chairman. The John Birch Society was potent, and many Texas Republicans wanted their new chairman to diminish the influence of these right-wing fanatics.

Not to worry, said Bush. He would woo them with kindness, seduce them with appointments, invite them to the house, introduce them to Barbara and the kids — make them like him.

"We all have the same basic goals," he said of zealots who believed Eisenhower

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Bush is own worst enemy

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and folks who graduated from Yale, as Bush did, were "Communist dupes."

Bush persuaded his party to appoint Randy Brown, a fierce Bircher, to lead a precinct. Instead of thanks, Bush got a glare and these frosty words from Brown: "George, you'll rue the day you made 'em put me on."

Bush made this mistake — as he misjudged Saddam Hussein in 1990 and conservative true believers today — because he does not comprehend how ideas can motivate.

He thought friendships and favors — invitations to his Christmas parties — carried more weight.

Bush sinks in the polls, partly because voters see a President who has no mission. After all, Bush is the nice lughead who told New Hampshire voters in February — much as he tried to tell Bircher Randy Brown in 1963 — his message was: "I care."

Care about what, George?

What Bush cared about, conclude Michael Duffy and Dan Goodgame in their new book, "Marching in Place: The Status Quo Presidency of George Bush," was this: "He had sought the job not to change the country but merely to serve it. . . ."

Bush's sidekick, Dan Quayle, starkly spotlights this lack of conviction. For Bush's choice of Quayle seems transparently political, a move designed either to appease the Republican right wing or to place at Bush's side an acolyte. In either case, it seems Bush made a political choice.

Which becomes a bigger albatross because "politics" is the big no-no this year.

An unpublished national poll conducted in mid-July for Ross Perot by TMR Inc. offers insight into anti-party politics.

Voters were asked: Which would be best for America: a President who didn't belong to a party? A President and a congressional majority of the

same party? Or a President and a Congress of opposing parties?

The first choice of voters — 35% — was a President who belonged to neither party, compared with 30% who wanted a President and a Congress of the same party, and 17% who wanted power divided.

Bush needs to appear non-political, larger than he is. Which is why — I would guess, despite the denials — Bush will dump Quayle.

Just as he dumped John Sununu as chief of staff and reversed his pro-choice position — when politics dictated it.

"Bush has got to get Americans to take another look at him," says the dispirited Bush loyalist. The best way to accomplish this, admits the loyalist, is to unplug Quayle and replace him with someone of stature.

Republican pollster Tully Plesser suggests Bush has to muddy Clinton, defuse anti-

Bush feeling and act independent of partisan politics.

"Of the three," says Plesser, "the only one that's easy is to take potshots at Bill Clinton."

But, continues Plesser, "replacing Quayle does more than eliminate a vice presidential candidate perceived as a drag on the ticket. It signals a willingness to go against party politics. . . ."

No doubt between now and November the Democrats will stumble; Bush will bounce back in the polls.

But no matter the shifting tides of opinion, Bush remains vulnerable.

Bush's true nemesis is not POW protesters, not callow Dan Quayle, not the sputtering White House public relations machine or economy, not fatigue with 12 years of Republican dominion.

The fault lies in George Bush.

Clinton Must Not Forget the Women of Summer

■ Campaign: When fall came around, previous Democratic candidates, busy pursuing males, took their female support for granted—and lost.

By Susan Estrich

The Democrats have their best chance in recent history to win the White House—and women can be an important part of that victory. During the primaries, Bill Clinton ran less well with women than with men. They trusted him less. That began to change at the Democratic National Convention, which was designed, in part, to appeal to women voters. Today, everyone outside of George Bush's immediate family seems to be supporting the Clinton-Gore ticket. That can change, too. But these Democrats seem determined to avoid the mistakes of the past, and that is all to the good. What they need to remember, as the race narrows, is that one mistake to avoid is focusing on women in the summer, then ignoring them in the fall.

Twelve years ago, it took a floor fight at the Democratic convention to get the words "reproductive freedom" into the platform. "Sexual orientation" was slipped in at a late-night committee session, in one of those long sentences opposing discrimination based on race, sex, religion, ethnic origin or country of origin—no one wanted a floor fight on gay rights. After the election, quite a few

party leaders, who went on to form the Democratic Leadership Council (dubbed the "white boys' caucus" in its early days), pointed to the sentence on abortion and the inclusion of "sexual orientation" as just the sort of liberal tyranny that was costing the party elections.

So it was a measure of just how much things have changed that, in 1992, when the Democratic Leadership Council assumed control of the Democratic Party, abortion and gay rights were highlighted at the convention. Instead of a floor fight, there was a pro-choice celebration on the convention floor. The women candidates for U.S. Senate, who seemed about the most popular Democrats in America, were scheduled for Tuesday. When there were complaints that scheduling the women against the All-Star game was hardly ideal (a few years ago, no one would have dared complain), they decided to spotlight them Monday as well. Bob Hattoy, an openly gay Clinton staffer, spoke of fighting AIDS, and Elizabeth Glaser left every mother in tears as she described the lessons she learned from her young daughter who died of AIDS.

The Clinton campaign came into the convention believing the bulk of their bounce would come from women. Ross Perot was a lot more appealing to men than to women. This left women more persuadable for Clinton than men, and the convention—at least on Monday and Tuesday nights—was designed to reach out to them.

The party did move to the center on economic issues. The only talk of poor people was from those who hadn't run; and one of the biggest applause lines was about making welfare mothers work. The message was that the Democrats were no longer the party of the very poor and the

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very liberal. This was a middle-class convention. But this was also the party of women's rights, the party of choice, the party that will do something about AIDS. It's a different definition of moderation than the one that held 12 years ago. Surveys done July 15 suggested that the dominant impression of convention viewers the first two nights was of women; they also showed the beginning of the historic bounce.

Perot's departure from the presidential race changed the arithmetic. The conventional explanation of the change is geographic: the Deep South, in play for the Democrats when Perot was splitting the white vote with Bush, started looking tougher; the West, where Perot's appeal was strongest, started looking better. But the emergence of a two-man race also raises questions about gender politics: Will women remain as important to the Democrats as they were going into the convention? Or, will this election, like the last two, turn out to be a battle for the allegiance of white men?

In the last two presidential campaigns, I've watched as candidates who put women at the top of their lists in the summer moved them to the bottom in the fall. There is something overwhelming about polls that show you running as low as 20% among white males, particularly Southern white males. As more than one consultant has explained, you can't win elections with numbers like that.

Maybe not. But if history is a guide, you also can't win elections if you're a Democrat without strong support from women. When Walter F. Mondale drew even with Ronald Reagan at the 1984 convention, a gender gap helped. When Michael S. Dukakis was ahead of Bush, a gender gap helped even more. Besides, it's easier to keep the focus on women than it was four

Susan Estrich, a law professor at USC, served as campaign manager for Michael S. Dukakis in 1988.

The double standards that confront female candidates

By KATHLEEN HALL JAMIESON

On the surface, the Democratic Convention testified to the visibility of Abigail Adams' descendants.

Applause lines reiterated "a woman's right to choose." The all-male Judiciary Committee that "humiliated" Anita Hill was pilloried. And Bill Clinton's acceptance address

When Hillary Clinton talked about baking cookies, her critics conjured the image of Rasputin garroting Betty Crocker.

opened with a tribute to his widowed mother and closed by forecasting the future of a female child.

Yet just under the surface were currents threatening to drag under the Democrats' six already-confirmed Senate candidates, three more fall hopefuls and their Republican sisters.

Where candidates named Jim and Bob move onto the ballot backed by the presumption of competence, those named Joan and Barbara are viewed more warily.

The obstacle they face is this: Although we require "toughness" of our leaders, a discernible segment of the electorate tags the "tough" woman not as "compe-

tent," but as "bitchy."

The resulting double bind penalizes women who are "too tough" as well as those who are "too traditionally female." The second burden prompted Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R., Kan.) to quip that someday she was "going to hit someone over the head for calling me diminutive and soft-spoken."

At the convention, California Treasurer Kathleen Brown acknowledged the double-bind directly.

After crediting her experiences as a wife, a mother and a daughter with teaching her the values of thrift, honesty, tolerance and hard work, she observed that, "I, like all women, have been shaped by these very female experiences. But I have also been shaped by those conflicting messages. We've been told 'Be strong, but not strident. Get a job, but take care of the kids. Be compassionate, but shed no tears.' Yet our strength and compassion is the best part of what we women can bring to our party and our country."

"But don't get me wrong," continued Brown, "Just because we are caring doesn't mean we can't make tough decisions. We do it every day. We're tough enough to run school boards and tough enough to run board rooms. We're tough enough to stand alongside men in combat, and we're tough enough to stand up to an all-male Senate Judiciary Committee."

Brown's observation called to mind the slogan that Dianne Feinstein employed in her upset primary victory over John van de Kamp for governor in California: "Tough and Caring." Those — including many male reporters — who couldn't conceive of the terms as compatible, transcribed it to "Tough BUT Car-

ing."

The first casualty of the double bind this political season is Hillary Clinton. What pundits call "the Hillary factor" emerged when the wife of the Democratic candidate as-

serted that although she "could have stayed home and baked cookies and had teas," she instead chose to follow the career begun before her marriage. Did her double bind inspire a double message? From a



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female rated one of the nation's top lawyers, supporters heard an affirmation of a woman's right to choose. Critics heard an indictment of traditional homemakers, conjuring an image of Rasputin garroting Betty Crocker.

Sensing Hillary's political vulnerability, the Republican consultant who Democrats call Darth Vader took the attack straight to the kitchen. "Hillary Clinton in an apron is like Michael Dukakis in a tank," shot off Roger Ailes, Bush's 1988 adman.

My interpretation: It's OK to say a woman's place is in the House and in the Senate as long as it is also in the home.

If Hillary doesn't wear the apron in the family, the assumption is that Bill must. In this view, marriage is a zero-sum game, with one partner's strength counterbalanced by the other's weakness.

Or, as Richard Nixon explained, "If the wife comes through as being too strong and too intelligent, it makes the husband look like a wimp." In other words, the president had better be the one who "wears the pants in the family." Read in this context, "an unidentified Clinton friend's" comment in Newsweek is decidedly unfriendly. "As bitchy as she comes off," said the so-called friend, "he really loves her."

Poor Bill. He must be sulking by the fire, knitting.

For female candidates, the double bind perpetuates a double standard. "Are you tough enough?" was a question plaguing Geraldine Ferraro in her 1984 vice-presidential bid. In that year's veep debate, for example, only the female candidate was asked whether she was tough enough to take the country to war.

On *Meet the Press* the following weekend, the question was phrased even more starkly: "Are you strong enough to push the button?" demanded her interrogator.

And if a female candidate sounds tough? Then come descriptions such as "harpy," "harridan," "nag," "scold," "shrew" and "termagant" for which there are no male counterparts. Thus former U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick found her speeches dismissed as "lectures," her rebuttals of charges against the U.S. regarded as "confrontations."

"Terms like 'tough' and 'confrontational' express ... disapproval at the presence of a woman in arenas that require assertiveness," Kirkpatrick concluded.

In a country that honors its founding fathers but not its founding mothers, a country without an Elizabeth Rex or a Margaret Thatcher, the Democratic and Republican women on ballots must pass tests never asked of their male opponents. Principal among these is the "tough-enough yet caring" exam.

We will know that the burden of proof is no longer required when:

- No one squirms when Pat Schroeder confesses that she and Andrew Young were "puppies together" in Congress or that delivering a convention speech gives her "goose-bumps."
- The female student from Tiananmen Square does not stand silent as her male counterpart speaks for both of them.
- "First lady" is an anachronism.
- The president is the one wearing the pants-suit in the family.

Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the Annenberg School at the University of Pennsylvania, is the author of the forthcoming book, "Dirty Politics."

THE WHITE HOUSE

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Camp David



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Samuel Skinner, Chief of Staff
Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National
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INFORMATION

1. Block schedule
2. Cabinet Report for the week of 07/26 to 08/01
3. Weekly Legislative Report
4. Gray memo re Line-item Veto Strategy

REMARKS

July 26, 1992
(to the Residence)

SCHEDULE

1. An original goldline only (for White House a.m. meetings)
2. Trip notebook for Monday, 07/27 to Michigan and Wisconsin

