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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AT BILL CABANISS FOR SENATE FUNDRAISING LUNCHEON

Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center
Birmingham, Alabama

12:22 P.M. CDT

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you for that welcome back. It is not my intention to parade naked before you. (Laughter.) But I will say that I was delighted to be introduced here by an old friend, a guy that helped me so much to be standing here as President -- Ray Scott. And I'm delighted he's with us today. And thank you for the unique introduction.

And to another friend, Congressman Callahan -- Sonny Callahan, from Mobile. He's running for office exactly the way one should. He has no opponent at all. (Laughter and applause.) And that shows you what a great job he's doing for the State of Alabama, I might say. I see we have some people from Mobile back there.

I'm glad to see our chairman, Chairman Outlaw; and our National Committeewoman Jeannie Sullivan, and old-time, long-time friend and supporter. And, of course, Jerry Denton, who did a great job for this state in Washington, respected and admired as he is. Mayor Arrington, it is most gracious of you, sir, to be here to welcome me as President to your fine city. And thank you for coming. I'm delighted to see my friend, Bart Starr again -- legend, of course. And Randy Owen, of Alabama -- anybody that can take on a song like our National Anthem and stand up here with no note and do it that beautifully has got to be some special kind of talent. Thank you very, very much. (Applause.)

And my special congratulations to Neil and Ann Berte and the Birmingham Southern basketball team, which just won the NAIA Championship. (Applause.)

And, of course, Senator Cabaniss -- and I'll get to him in a minute.

And let me also mention Secretary of State Perry Hand. Joan, I called Perry from Air Force One and I expect I spoke for everyone here when I wished him a very speedy recovery and sent him our warmest best wishes. And I think Reverend Claypool put it best of all. So we're thinking of him.

A writer once said, "Each spring in Alabama is as delicate as the wisteria in the rain and as gentle as falling in love." Well, it's great to be here in this kinder, gentler time of year -- way, way away from Washington, D.C. And it's also a privilege to be in Birmingham on behalf of a man who truly is a very dear friend. One of the great leaders in your State Senate. Soon to be a great member of the United States Senate -- and I'm talking about my long-time friend, Bill Cabaniss. (Applause.)

And I do a lot of these kinds of things, and I think it's an important responsibility of a president, but it's a delight to be back in this state to help elect a superb U.S. senator, someone this state and my administration really need in Washington. A senator who will make Alabama proud, a leader who will make the nation proud. And I am absolutely certain Bill Cabaniss is that man. (Applause.)

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I will only say in that regard that the Silver Fox shares the same views that I do about the Cabaniss family, and I'm sorry she's not with us today.

Not surprisingly, these qualities that I've mentioned have endeared Bill to the voters since his election to the State Legislature. Just as they've impressed his peers. In 1987, Bill was named the Outstanding State Legislator by colleagues in a body then six-to-one Democratic. He's respected because he's a man of experience and judgment. He knows that only new ideas can create the new leadership needed for the decade of the 1990s.

These ideas are found at every level of our Republican Party -- they're the reason you don't just mean Alabama football when you refer to a Southern "Tide." Since the 1988 election, 215 former Democrat elected officials and leaders have turned Republican -- 179 from the South -- (applause) -- 14 from Alabama. Churchill said, "Some men change their principles for their party." These men and women changed their party for their principles. (Applause.) They joined us because they want to see an Alabama of growth in the '90s. An Alabama of progress, prosperity, and new ideas. The Alabama that Bill Cabaniss stands for.

One new idea is our belief that greater competitiveness and incentives mean greater growth -- and one way to ensure continued growth is through a lower capital gains tax. (Applause.) As a businessman, Bill knows that lower taxes free more capital for investment -- and that more investment means more jobs. And he knows his geography. Japan has a much lower capital gains tax, as low as one percent on stocks and bonds; while economies like Taiwan, Korea, Singapore, and Hong Kong don't tax capital gains at all. And these countries don't consider reducing capital gains a tax break for the rich because they think of it as an incentive to invest and create employment, create jobs -- and they are absolutely right. And Bill Cabaniss supports my proposals on the capital gainst tax cut. (Applause.)

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And when it comes to the environment, here, too, we Republicans have plenty of new ideas to make it clean and safe. After all, it was a Republican, Teddy Roosevelt, who was our first environmental president.

Teddy knew then what we know today -- that we can have a sound environment and a strong economy. That means rejecting the ideas of the extremists on both sides -- and we will. It means using market forces in the service of the environment -- and we will. Let's keep it in mind: We don't have to throw people out of work to protect our environment.

But we must protect -- and protect it we will -- through new ideas, from expanding our parks to planting over a billion trees a year to banning asbestos to no net loss of wetlands. What's more, earlier this year we proposed landmark legislation, rewriting the Clean Air Act to cut smog and acid rain and toxic pollution. I'm glad to say the Senate has now passed a clean air bill-- a bill that was gridlocked through the 1980s. It's been 13 years in coming. But no American should have to wait another day for cleaner air. So I call on the House of Representatives to move promptly to produce a bill consistent with the principles that I have stated for an environmentally strong and economically sound new Clean Air Act.

In that spirit, this week is the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. And I can't help thinking what a breath of fresh air Bill Cabaniss would be in Washington, D.C. (Applause.) But we're together on this. Like me, he hopes the House will act soon and responsibly. As a staunch defender of the environment, there's one thing Bill wants to make absolutely clear -- and that's Alabama.

Let me close with another issue which clearly shows the gulf between new and old ideas -- I'm talking about child care. Bill's child-care position rests on that historic 'Bama' trait, common sense. Like me, he supports what works.

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Bill is right when he wants to protect religious child care centers and parents' freedom to use them. But many liberals back the child care legislation passed last month by the House and supported by the Democratic leadership. Let's take a look at what that bill would mean to this state and every state.

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standards, intended to replace local standards that reflect local needs. And it would put federal funds into more endless paperwork -- creating 120 pages of new child care law. Now, who would be hurt the most? Those who need help the most -- the parents and, indeed, the kids.

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Bill Cabaniss, unashamedly, believes in patriotism, love of country, love of God. He thinks like we do. And as a U.S. senator, he will act on your behalf. I am absolutely confident that he will stand up for a strong America, a free America, a safe America -- a great America. He'll be the kind of senator this state needs and deserves.

I came to Alabama to ask you to help this man. A public servant I admire. A wonderful friend I rely on. Help him do for America what he's already demonstrated he can do for Alabama.

Thank you for this occasion. God bless the United States. And let's make Bill Cabaniss the next senator from the great State of Alabama. Thank you all very much. (Applause.)

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INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON *W*
FROM: CURT SMITH *CS*
SUBJECT: BILL CABANISS FUNDRAISER

I. SUMMARY

On Friday, April 20, at 12:22 p.m., you will address a fundraising luncheon for Bill Cabaniss before about 2,000 people at the Birmingham Jefferson Civic Center. Ray Scott will introduce you. Congressman Callahan, former Senator Jeremiah Denton, Bart Starr, Mayor Richard Arrington of Birmingham, Randy Owen, lead singer of 'Alabama,' State Party Chairman Arthur Outlaw and National Committeewoman Jean Sullivan will also attend.

II. DISCUSSION

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& environmentalism started with Republicans — Rep Tradition

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A writer once said, "Each spring in Alabama is as delicate as wisteria in the rain and as gentle as falling in love." // It's great to be here in this kinder, gentler time of year. //

It's also a privilege to be in Birmingham on behalf of a very dear friend. One of the great leaders in the Alabama Senate. Soon to be a great member of the United States Senate.

// My long-time friend, Bill Cabaniss. //

((As Bill tells it, this visit arose from a phone call. John Sununu told him, "We've got a surprise for Birmingham that will really excite people." // Bill replied, "You mean Birmingham's finally getting an NFL franchise?")) //

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