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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
DURING KOLSTAD FOR SENATE FUNDRAISING BREAKFAST

Billings Plaza Trade Center
Billings, Montana

8:11 A.M. MDT

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you all. And, Allen, thank you for that wonderful introduction. First, it's a delight to see our Governor, your friend and mine, Governor Stephens here. (Applause.) What a job he's doing. And I felt this warmth when I was with him not so long ago at the Centennial. Of course, in a very short period of time, Conrad Burns, our unique Senator -- (laughter) -- you can interpret that any way you want to. (Applause.) He hasn't been there that long, but he hasn't forgot how he got there -- (laughter) -- and people understand that and they respect it in Washington. And clearly, you love him here, as I do. And, Conrad, I appreciate the effort you made to get out here, rushing off to all kinds of connecting airplanes because he had to work up until the gong sounded yesterday in the Senate.

And as for our State Chairman, Barbara Campbell, I salute her. She's doing a great job for the party, and she gave me a wonderfully upbeat assessment just now about Allen's chances to win this important Senate seat. Barbara, thank you for what you're doing. (Applause.) And then to our Committee members -- Jack Galt, Ione Brownson, and my old friend of longstanding, Chuck Heringer. And then, of course, to your outstanding congressional candidate, Brad Johnson -- we've got to see him win. (Applause.) I also want to salute one who's not here, but who is doing a superb job -- I'm talking about Ron Marlenee, who was with me early on -- very, very early supporter. (Applause.) And that brings us, at last, to the next senator from the State of Montana, Allen Kolstad. (Applause.)

Let me just say it is great to be back in Montana, near some of the best fishing streams and forests in the country. I remember coming to Glacier National Park last year with a grandson and being told that Montana has 896 catchable fish per square mile. (Laughter.) My question is why don't they count the uncatchable fish? (Laughter.) I've found from my vast experience there are quite a few of those. But there is nothing better for the soul than seeing the grandeur of the snow-capped mountains in the distance or a Montana sunset, as we saw it last night, streaked across the fading skies. Montana is, proudly, the Big Sky State, a state of big skies. And America still is a country of big dreams. (Applause.) But to help make those dreams come true -- and I know Conrad would agree with this -- we have got to have more grassroots sound representation in the United States Senate. And to help make those dreams come true for America and Montana, I need Allen Kolstad working with me in the United States Senate. (Applause.)

Allen Kolstad and Iva, sitting over here next to me, know Montana as few others do. Five generations of Kolstads have called Montana home. Allen is a farmer, rancher, who has given over 20 years of his life to public service, to the people of this great state. He was elected to the Montana legislature back in 1968, the first Republican to serve Liberty County in almost 50 years. Then, in 1988, Stan Stephens and Allen Kolstad stunned the Democrats by giving them their first loss in a governor's race in 20 years. (Applause.) And just like our friend, Conrad Burns, did in the last Senate election, Allen Kolstad's about to hand the opposition another

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stunner, We need him in the Senate and we need him there now.
(Applause.)

You see, I am convinced that with more people like Allen there and more Republicans, we can build a better America. Despite its minority status on Capitol Hill, the Republican Party has fought hard for what's right. They're fighting to preserve and protect the longest peacetime economic expansion in history, the lowest unemployment rate in the nation in 16 years, and the 22 million jobs created in the last seven and a half years. Having said that, I am still concerned, I am very concerned about problems that remain out there ahead of us. And, Iva, thank you for those lovely words of prayer from your heart. The outrageous deficit, for example, is over -- fasten your seatbelts -- over \$160 billion a year. That is not acceptable, and I am determined to do something about it.
(Applause.)

We Republicans have a good record, at home and abroad, one we can stand with pride -- stand on with pride. And it was our policy of peace through strength that helped bring freedom to the lives of millions from Panama to Poland. (Applause.) And with a Republican majority in Congress working with me, we could do much, much more to ensure that America remains economically strong and becomes fiscally sound.

Instead, with the Democrats now in the control of the United States Congress -- both Houses -- we're facing government by gridlock in Washington, with spending skyrocketing out of control, good legislation thrown aside for pork barrel programs, and a budget deficit looming over our children's children. And while the Republican Party is using everything we've got to build a strong, competitive America, the Democratic stranglehold on the United States Congress has finally taken its toll.

Unfortunately, it is the American people who are paying the price. Let me just give you a few specific examples. In April of 1989, our administration sent to the Congress the Educational Excellence Act. Our proposals would advance education reform, reward achievement and encourage educational choice. And yet as the bill moved through the Congress -- and Conrad knows this so well -- some of its most sensible and cost-effective programs were scrapped, ripped out of the bill; substituting tired, old, expensive Democratic substitutes. Almost \$1 billion worth of unnecessary, unrelated and costly changes were heaped on top of our original \$400-million education bill. So it came out not \$400 million, but it totaled \$1.4 billion, more than triple our original request. In fact, they even changed the name of the bill.

I know Allen Kolstad would have said no to these unnecessary changes. Listen, Montana's graduation rate is 87 percent. And that's terrific; you ought to take great pride in that. But Allen and I want to make it even higher. Montana ranks third among the 28 states which administer the ACT test. You've done it by rewarding excellence, putting choice in the hands of parents and students and building, building in something that is essential, and that is accountability. And that's exactly the thrust of our federal program: choice, accountability, flexibility, excellence is the key; national goals to challenge our students, our teachers and our schools to succeed. This is the program.

And that's just part of the Republican agenda. Twenty-nine out of the last 35 years of Democrat control is long enough. We must have more Republicans in Congress. (Applause.)

But there's more. We proposed new child care legislation. Based on our belief that there is nothing more precious than America's children, we asked for \$9 billion in funding spread over a five year period -- \$9 billion. We proposed a bill that put choice in the hands of all families, whether low or middle income, by helping them get the kind of child care that they wanted -- at home, or, yes, in a church or a church-related facility, or from a local child-care provider. And the Senate passed a child care bill at

double the money -- remember I proposed \$9 billion; they come up with \$18 billion in the Senate. And then the House, under solid Democratic control, outdid the Senate by tripling my request to \$29 billion. In short, we started at \$9 billion and the last word from Congress was \$29 billion. And if Congress has its way, the federal government will intrude upon one more area of your lives -- using that money to pile more red tape on child-care providers including friends and neighbors providing the child care. Democrats still believe that the federal government knows better how to do all this than parents or local communities. And I know what that tells me, it tells me that we must have more Republicans in the United States Congress. (Applause.)

Just this year, in February, March, I requested \$800 million in dire emergency -- this is a term that's used when you have to do something special -- dire emergency funds for immediate assistance to the governments of Panama and Nicaragua to help those fledgling democracies build their shattered economies, to help them strengthen their democracies. And I challenged the Congress to act in 30 days. I said this is a dire emergency and we need to have action now. One hundred eight days later, the Congress acted. Who am I to complain? It's been over 20 years since Congress produced a balanced budget.

But here's what caused the delay. Some so-called dire emergency additions to the bill by Congress -- almost \$3 and a half billion more in spending than I requested. Everyone on Capitol Hill knew how important this bill was, and for 108 days, Congress decided to hold it hostage. For 108 days, Congress calculated how much spending they could pile on top of this emergency request that they knew I needed to support the democracies that were just beginning in Panama and in Nicaragua. And for 108 days, inaction by the Congress jeopardized not only the economic recovery of these two critically strategic nations, it jeopardized the hard-won freedom of the brave people of Nicaragua and Panama. That's more than a difference between parties. In my view that was a disgrace. And I say we must have more Republicans in the United States Congress. (Applause.)

You know Republicans like what works. We think that finding a cure to the budget deficit means funding those programs that we know work, not throwing billions of hard-earned tax dollars at untested ideas with no track record or built-in accountability.

Americans are fed up. Year after year after year they hear about budget wrangling in Washington, D.C. They hear about the President trying to hold the line on spending and the Congress spending money it doesn't have. And I think now, given the magnitude of this problem, enough is enough. We must end this "deficits don't matter" mentality. And I do not want to preside over these god-awful deficits that are saddling these young people here with billions of dollars of debt.

The deficit is estimated to be over \$160 billion for one year. And Congress, as the American people know so well, appropriates every single dollar we spend. And at this very moment, our White House negotiators are trying to do something meaningful about this deficit. And, frankly, I think in fairness to say we are getting some good cooperation with the leadership on the Democratic side of the aisle -- I'd say on both sides of the aisle. And we must control spending; we must reform the budget process itself. And I've taken a few shots -- you've heard it rebounding around out here. I've said before that I'll negotiate without preconditions. And I will, in spite of the outcry about revenues. But there must be budget reform and true spending control. We owe it to the young people in this country. (Applause.)

Some people think that there's no difference between the two parties. I've come here to tell you probably something you already know -- to tell you there is. And it's as big as the Great Divide. On one side the Republicans out there, our side, that side lies opportunity, growth, choice in child care, choice in education, the creativity of the marketplace, and a government that understands

it works for you and not the other way around. And I'll tell you something. That's why I think Conrad Burns has what I know Allen Kolstad will have when he comes to Washington, the full confidence of the people of Montana. You have the feeling, and properly so, that he works for the people of this state that sent him to the United States Senate. (Applause.)

And on the other side, the far side, lies the Democratic Party, the party of red tape and bureaucracy. Still pushing for higher and higher spending; still telling the states how to conduct their affairs; still pushing for mandated benefits; dictation from Washington to every drug program in the country or every education program or every program of whatever nature -- mandated benefits -- that's the hallmark of the Democratic Party. And now we're getting to the election cycle, and the choice is up to America.

And right here in Montana you know that there's a better way of doing things, a Republican way. I remember the last time I was in this state. It was for Montana's 100th birthday, when Allen was Chairman of the Centennial Commission. For my part, I planted a tree. Now, you my know that my record's not too good in that respect. (Laughter.) I planted a tree in North Dakota and, regrettably, it got attacked by gypsy moth. (Laughter.) And I planted a tree in Spokane, Washington, and I hadn't left town before some vandals ripped off the whole tree. (Laughter.) And so you can understand why they've asked me not to dedicate any buildings here. (Laughter.) But the tree -- when I climbed off the plane I got a firsthand report from the Governor who confessed to a certain nervousness about the tree. But the tree I planted in Helena, believe it or not, it's alive and it's well. (Laughter.) And it's flourishing. (Applause.)

Well, in that spirit, what a great job Allen did for the Centennial Commission. First of all, he didn't use one penny of taxpayer money, not one. (Applause.) And secondly, the Centennial is expected to give thousands of dollars back to the state Treasury. And that is the kind of fiscal responsibility that America needs on Capitol Hill. (Applause.)

Allen Kolstad agrees, and most Americans I believe when we take the case to them will, too. We must have budget process reforms. We must have budget process reforms. And your Senator sitting there in Washington now understands exactly what I'm talking about. We must have spending cuts and, frankly, I'd like to have that line-item veto. (Applause.) And if the Congress can't do it, let the President have a shot at it. (Applause.) And I'd like to see the balanced budget amendment. In the House it missed by seven votes. It would have disciplined the Executive Branch that I head and it surely would have disciplined the Legislative Branch, and I think that kind of disciplinary measure would be good for the United States. We like what works. And our budget process is simply not working.

It was one of the most famous Democratic Presidents, Franklin Roosevelt, who said about some 50 years ago, "The future lies with those wise political leaders who realize that the great public is interested more in government than in politics." The Republican Party is ready to govern in the United States Congress. And Allen Kolstad is ready to be your next United States Senator. (Applause.)

As for my part, I like my line of work. I like the challenges that face me. I like the fact that Barbara Bush is spelling out a lot of fundamental values that we all believe in for the country. (Applause.) I've dwelt here on what we must do and the things we're trying to do on the domestic side. But when you look around the world you can't help but wonder and be excited about the changes that are taking place all through Eastern Europe and in our own hemisphere -- changes toward democracy and freedom. It's a very exciting time to be the President of the United States. But we cannot succeed without your help. The help of the American people.

And once again -- we had a little reception earlier on that Barbara put on and then one that Allen arranged -- and I couldn't help but feel the warmth and the genuineness of the people of this country and, in this instance, the people of Montana, as I shook hands with several who were nice enough to greet me once again to this state. I like my line of work, but I need help. Send Allen Kolstad to the United States Senate. (Applause.)

Thank you, and God bless you. And God bless the United States of America. Thank you. (Applause.)

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INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON *W*
FROM: MARY KATE GRANT *MEG*
SUBJECT: ALLEN KOLSTAD FOR SENATE FUNDRAISER
 BILLINGS, MONTANA

I. SUMMARY

Attached for your review are draft remarks for the Kolstad for Senate fundraising breakfast, to be held Friday, July 20th in the Billings, Montana Holiday Inn. You will be introduced by the candidate, current Lt. Governor Allen Kolstad, and address a crowd of approximately 500.

II. DISCUSSION

The remarks (15 minutes, teleprompted) focus on the differences between the Republican and Democratic parties, and especially on the inability of Congress to control spending.

The first page includes a joke which refers to an incident which occurred last summer at a barbeque outside Helena, MT. According to last month's issue of Insight magazine, "A visiting Japanese businessman with jet lag drifted off to sleep moments before Allen Kolstad got up to speak. In a move that touched off a statewide furor, Kolstad picked up a sake cup used to toast a Japanese trade delegation and tossed it at the snoring businessman." The opposition has used the issue to try to discredit Kolstad, and it has been "blown unbelievably out of proportion," says the campaign. They asked for a joke about it from you, to diffuse the situation.

Grant/Cawley/Hobrecht
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: KOLSTAD FOR SENATE
FUNDRAISING BREAKFAST
BILLINGS, MONTANA
JULY 20, 1990
8:05 A.M.

Good morning. Thanks for that wonderful introduction, Allen. It's always good to see Governor Stephens; your outstanding Senator, Conrad Burns; and of course, one of the most solid Members of Congress, Ron Marlenee. And the next Senator from the state of Montana, Allen Kolstad. \\

((First of all, I want to apologize to everyone for the extensive security measures we've had to take here today. The Secret Service was concerned, but the coast is clear now.\\ No sake cups. \\)) [[*** see cover memo for explanation]]

It's great to be back in Montana, near some of the best fishing streams and forests in the country. I remember coming to Glacier National Park last year with my grandson, and being told that Montana has 896 catchable fish per square mile. ((Here's my question: Why don't they count the uncatchable fish? I thought there were quite a few of those.)) But there's nothing better for the soul than seeing the grandeur of snow-capped mountains in the distance or a Montana sunset streaked across fading skies. Montana is a state of big skies, and America is a country of big dreams. But to help make those dreams come true -- for America and Montana -- I need Allen Kolstad working with me in the U.S. Senate.\\

Allen Kolstad ((and his wife of 39 years, Iva, right here next to me)) know Montana as few others do -- five generations of Kolstads have called Montana home. Allen is a farmer and rancher who has given over twenty years of public service to the people of this great state. He was elected to the Montana Legislature in 1968, the first Republican to serve Liberty County in almost fifty years. Then, in 1988, Stan Stephens and Allen Kolstad stunned the Democrats by giving them their first loss in a Governor's race in twenty years. And, just like Conrad Burns did in the last Senate election, Allen Kolstad's about to hand the opposition another stunning loss. We need Allen Kolstad in the United States Senate, and we need him there now. \\

With more people like Allen in the Senate -- more Republicans -- we can build a better America. Despite its minority status on Capitol Hill, the Republican Party has fought out-of-step liberals, big-government bureaucrats, and red-tape radicals every step of the way. What's got our opponents quaking in their boots is that this fall, they're up against the Republican record. The longest peacetime economic expansion in history. The lowest unemployment rate in the nation in 16 years. Over 22 million jobs created. And it was our policy of peace through strength that helped bring freedom to the lives of millions from Panama to Poland. But with a Republican majority in Congress working with me, we could do even more to ensure that America remains economically strong and becomes fiscally sound.\\

Instead, with the Democrats now in control of Congress, we're facing government by gridlock in Washington -- with spending skyrocketing out of control, good legislation thrown aside for pork barrel programs, and a budget deficit looming over our children's children. And while the Republican Party is using **everything we've got** to build a strong, competitive America, the Democratic stranglehold on Congress has **finally** taken its toll.\\

You might even say the other party is clinging to such extinct ideas that it belongs with the dinosaurs. When I heard the other day that fossils from Tyrannosaurus Rex had been uncovered here in Montana, I couldn't help but think of another endangered species. It was recently described as a "large, two-legged dinosaur, prone to spasms of big spending and knee-jerking. It once roamed North America in large bands, but now it only remains on Capitol Hill." \\ **Scientists call it: the Demosaurus.**\\

Unfortunately, it's the American people who are paying the price for its archaic ideas. Let me give you a few examples. In April of 1989, our Administration sent to Congress the Educational Excellence Act. Our proposals would advance education reform, reward achievement and encourage educational choice -- yet as the bill moved through Congress, some of its most sensible and cost-effective programs were scrapped for expensive Democrat substitutes. Almost one billion dollars worth of unnecessary, unrelated and costly changes were heaped on top

of our original \$400 million education bill -- totalling \$1.4 billion dollars, more than **triple** our original request. In fact, they even changed the **name** of the bill.

I know Allen Kolstad would have said no to those unnecessary changes. He and I agree that the way to keep Montana's graduation rate high, and its A.C.T. ranking one of the best in the nation is through rewarding excellence, putting choice in the hands of parents and students, and building in accountability. **Not by throwing billions of taxpayer dollars at an education system that is already the most expensive in the world.** If we **outspend** the rest of the world in education, **why can't we outperform it, too? **

Let's support what works in education and stop measuring success by a program's price tag. Let's start building a better future for Americans by getting government out of their wallets and off of their backs. Twenty-nine out of the last 35 years of Democrat control is long enough. **\\ We must have more Republicans in Congress.**

But there's more. When we proposed new child care legislation, based on our belief that there is **nothing** more precious than America's children, we asked for \$9 billion dollars in funding, spread over five years. We proposed a bill that put choice in the hands of **all** families, whether low- or middle-income, by helping them get the kind of child care **they** wanted -- at home, at church, or from a local child-care provider. The Senate passed our bill at double the money -- \$18 billion -- and

the House outdid the Senate by tripling our request -- to \$29 billion. And if Congress has its way, the federal government will intrude upon one more area of your lives -- using that money for more federally-controlled day-care centers, piling more red tape on child-care providers -- including friends and neighbors -- and worst of all, requiring states to establish day-care "police" to enforce their day-care regulations. Democrats believe government knows better than parents. \\ We must have more Republicans in Congress.\\

And just this year, in February and March, I requested \$800 million in dire emergency funds for immediate assistance to the governments of Panama and Nicaragua. These fledgling democracies stood on the brink of economic disaster, their treasuries bankrupted by the Sandinista and Noriega regimes. And yet, the Democrat-controlled Congress did nothing to save these freedom-loving peoples until May 25th -- over three long months later.

Here's what caused the delay: some so-called "dire emergency" additions to the bill by Congress -- almost three-and-a-half billion dollars' worth of unrequested spending programs. Everyone on Capitol Hill knew how important this bill was, and for 108 days, Congress decided to hold it hostage. For 108 days, Congress calculated how much pork barrel they could pile on top of our emergency request. For 108 days, inaction by the Congress threatened not only the economic recovery of these two critically strategic nations -- it threatened the hard-won freedom of the brave people of Nicaragua and Panama. That's a

more than a difference between parties. That's a disgrace.\\ We must have more Republicans in Congress. \\ \\

Republicans like what works. We think that finding a cure to the budget deficit means funding those programs that we know work -- not throwing billions of hard-earned tax dollars at untested ideas with no track record or built-in accountability.

((You've probably heard the story about the Republican and the Democrat who come down with the flu. The Republican's first step is to take a couple of aspirin and maybe some orange juice, to see if it works.

The Democrat's first step? Call a Medevac helicopter and propose socialized medicine. \\ Do you suppose that has anything to do with that Democrat's budget request for a helipad on the Capitol grounds?))

Americans are fed up. Year \\ after year \\ after year, they hear about budget wrangling in Washington. It's the same story with the same ending every time: the President holding the line on spending, and the Congress spending money it doesn't have. We must end this "deficits don't matter" mentality. I do not want to preside over these God-awful deficits that are saddling these young people here with billions in debt.

It's time Congress faced up to their responsibilities. And it's time to change the way we do business. The deficit is estimated to be \$166 billion. Congress, as the American people know so well, appropriates every single dollar we spend. We must control spending, and reform the budget process itself. As I've

said before, I'll negotiate without preconditions, and I will. But there must be budget reform and true spending control.\\

Some people think there's no difference between the two parties. I've come here to tell you there is -- and it's as big as the Great Divide. On one side -- the Republican side -- lies opportunity, growth, choice in child care and education, the creativity of the marketplace, and a government that understands it works for you -- not the other way around. On the other side -- the far side -- lies the Democratic Party, the party of red tape and bureaucracy, still pushing for higher and higher spending. The choice is up to America.\\

Right here in Montana you know there's a better way of doing things -- a Republican way. I remember the last time I was in this state. It was for Montana's hundredth birthday, when Allen was the Chairman of Centennial Commission. And what a great job he did. First of all, he didn't use one penny of taxpayer money. And second, the Centennial is expected to give thousands of dollars back to the state Treasury. That's the kind of fiscal responsibility America needs on Capitol Hill.\\

Allen Kolstad and I agree, and most Americans will, too: we must have budget process reforms, spending cuts, the line-item veto, and most of all, a balanced budget amendment. \\ We like what works. And our budget process is not working. Republicans have put the welfare of the country before partisan politics. Now it's time for the other party to do the same.\\

It was one of the most famous Democrat Presidents, Franklin Roosevelt, who said 50 years ago, "The future lies with those wise political leaders who realize that the great public is interested more in government than in politics." The Republican Party is ready to govern. And Allen Kolstad is ready to be your next Senator. \\

The choice is up to you. Make it the right one. Make it Republican.

Thank you, and God bless you all.

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Please provide any comments/recommendations directly to Chriss Winston by 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, 07/17, with a copy to my office. Thanks.

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: KOLSTAD FOR SENATE
FUNDRAISING BREAKFAST
BILLINGS, MONTANA
JULY 20, 1990
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It's always good to see your outstanding Senator Conrad Burns
and ~~and~~ of course one of the most solid members of Congress Con
Marlenee

Alan.
Good morning. Thanks for that wonderful introduction, ~~Governor [Stan] Stephens~~ ... ((rest of acknowledgements)). And of course, **the next Senator from the state of Montana, Allen Kolstad. **

((First of all, I want to apologize to everyone for the extensive security measures we've had to take here today. The Secret Service was concerned, but the coast is clear now. \\ **No sake cups. \\))**

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NATION

GOP Senatorial Aspirants Locking Horns in Montana

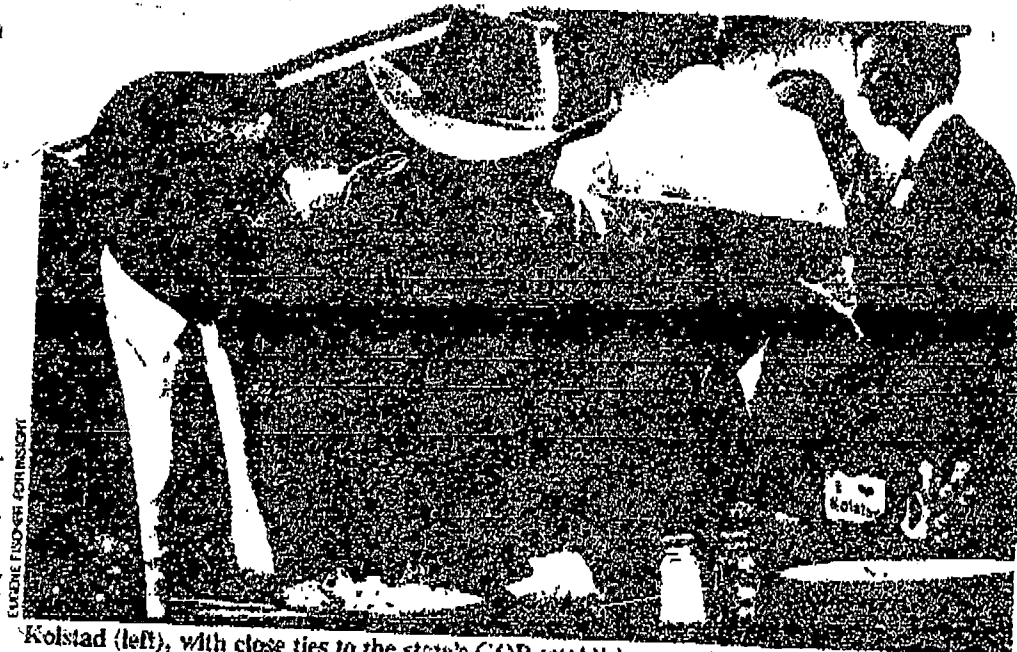
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Last summer during a barbecue at a ranch outside Helena, a visiting Japanese businessman with jet lag drifted off to sleep moments before Montana's lieutenant governor, Allen Kolstad, got up to speak. In a move that touched off a statewide furor, Kolstad picked up a sake cup used to toast a Japanese trade delegation and tossed it at the snoring businessman as other members of the Montana delegation looked on in disbelief.

It was not the first time that the Republican, a cattle rancher and farmer from northern Montana, had ignited a controversy in this vast but sparsely populated state. Last year, he defended Gov. Stan Stephens's proposal to lease a luxury car, telling reporters that "we didn't run for this job to be a couple of poor-verts," a remark that his critics said insulted the state's poor.

None of this would matter had not national Republican strategists tapped Kolstad to run against the state's senior senator, Democrat Max Baucus. Touting polls they say show a Baucus ripe for defeat, national Republican strategists and President Bush swept aside any semblance of impartiality before the June 5 primary and embarked on a highly visible campaign to recruit Kolstad for the fall race.

At stake in that race, as with a handful of other contests, in Rhode Island, Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska and Iowa, is the long-shot Republican attempt to wrest control of the Senate. Buoyed by the surprise defeat of John Melcher in 1988, which made Conrad Burns Montana's first Republican senator since 1964, the GOP's national strategists have defended their courtship of Kolstad. A 22-year veteran of the Legislature who headed the state's highly visible Centennial Commission last year, Kolstad was the only Republican with high name recognition willing to consider a bid against Baucus.



Kolstad (left), with close ties to the state's GOP establishment, chats with backers.

But with less than a week remaining before the primary, Kolstad is facing a tougher-than-expected challenge from millionaire scientist and businessman Bruce Vorhauer, a 47-year-old political neophyte who has the looks, the money and the high-tech message. With his slogan — "America can't compete in a high-tech world with a low-tech senator" — Vorhauer is wooing voters with promises of using his entrepreneurial skills to turn economically depressed towns into advanced manufacturing centers.

The primary also gives voters a clear choice on abortion. Kolstad, a deeply conservative Republican with strong ties to the state's old-guard Republican establishment, opposes abortion and has called for outlawing it with a constitutional amendment. Vorhauer, who made his fortune by inventing the contraceptive sponge, not only supports a woman's right to choose but tells voters his invention has prevented 50 million to 60 million unwanted pregnancies.

A recent poll in the Great Falls Tribune showed Kolstad leading Vorhauer 23 percent to 17 percent among voters who said they planned to vote Republican. However, 49 percent of prospective Republican voters said they had not made up their minds. Two other candidates, state Sen. William

E. Farrell and businessman John Domench, trailed behind, with 11 percent and 4 percent respectively. (In the Democratic primary, Baucus faces opposition from two lesser-known candidates who do not pose much of a threat.)

As in most statewide races in Montana, the Republican candidates have spent much of their time fighting over who is the true Montanan. In a state deeply suspicious of outsiders, candidates for political office are accustomed to painting their opponents as carpetbaggers out of touch with the voters, even if they have lived in Montana for years.

The practice often works. In 1978, Baucus won his Senate seat after supporters distributed pictures of him on a bucking bronco and his opponent, Republican Larry Williams, in New York wearing love beads. Williams, a native Montanan, had left the state for several years to pursue an investment career. Four years later, Williams lost again to Sen. John Melcher, who had depicted him as a puppet of the National Conservative Political Action Committee. The committee had pumped hundreds of thousands of dollars into the state to air commercials attacking Melcher.

The counterattack from Melcher consisted of commercials that featured two talking cows complaining about how he

MONTANA CENTENNIAL

- o Kolstad served as Chairman of the Montana State Centennial Commission. The Montana Centennial was unique in that not a dollar of taxpayer money was spent. In fact when the books closed on the Centennial it is a virtual certainty that thousands of dollars will be given to the state treasury. This proves that Kolstad cares about the taxpayers.
- o The success of the Centennial was a boon for the tourism. 1989 was Montana's best tourism year ever-nearly \$700 million.
- o As mentioned earlier Bush participated in the Centennial.

LOCAL REFERENCES/HUMOR

- o Bush could refer to the "rims" or cliffs, rock formations- standing in the shadow of the rims in Billings...
- o The article from Insight magazine refers to an episode that has been blown unbelievably out of proportion. It has even been taken seriously by some. The Democrats have tried to use this story in a number of ways to ridicule and discredit Kolstad. If the President made a joke about this we believe that beyond being entertaining -reports of the President's joking reference to it would prove how absurd it is that people take this seriously and make an issue out of it.

Positive mention could be made regarding attempts to improve education further through:

- o Annual reports - to allow communities to see how they stand relative to others in the state.
- o Alternative certification programs.
- o Local control of education - more flexibility through control of federal block grants.
- o Parental choice.

Drugs/Education

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.).

- o Kolstad has been involved both personally and on behalf of the Stephens Administration by attending numerous D.A.R.E. ceremonies/graduations.
- o D.A.R.E. has 19 projects around the state (Sioux and Blackfeet Indians have programs).
- o D.A.R.E. officers teach classes, conduct programs - all officers are from the law enforcement community (sheriffs, police).

Listed below are several issues on which Bush and Kolstad agree (and on which Senator Baucus disagrees or waffles).

- o The need for Balanced Budget Amendment.
- o The line-item veto for the President.
- o Capital gains tax cut.
- o Strategic Defense Initiative.

Unfortunately, all the information is not available yet. The Lt. Governor wants me to wait for several individuals to return from extended July 4th vacations so they can submit input on the following topics:

- o Agriculture - This is a particularly sensitive subject as Kolstad's views are at odds with those of the Bush Administration and Sec. Yeutter in several areas. We need to find some positive areas of agreement to emphasize.
- o Oil and gas.
- o Mining.

- o Wilderness Issue.
- o Taxes - Kolstad remains opposed to new taxes and made several statements in support of Bush's no new tax pledge in the primary. We have also requested information and ideas for local humor from Senator Burns' office. All information should be available no later than Wednesday, July 11, 1990.

MONTANA ECONOMY

The Montana economy continues to move in the right direction.

-Montana's employment rate is the highest in 25 years.

-Almost 12,000 new, private sector jobs were created in Montana during 1989. That growth continues with over six thousand more jobs available for Montanans this Spring than at this same time last year.

-The job growth areas are varied:

*Montana's construction industry added 1200 new jobs between March and April of this year.

*The special trades are up 400 over last year.

*Metal mining employment is up;
manufacturing employment has increased;

*The number of jobs in the Service Industry continues to rise, led by Lodging and Health Care.

-Building activity has increased dramatically in the state.

In Montana's rural communities building permits have increased 115% during the first four months of this year compared with last. The value of the construction has jumped 72% to \$22.9 million worth of activity.

In the urban areas, the number of building permits are up between 10% and 60%.

-A recent report from the U.S. Commerce Department showed personal income in Montana rose over 7% last year. That puts us above the average for the Rocky Mountain States and near the top in the country.

-Tourism continues to be a strong growth area in the Montana economy. 1989 was a record year with out-of-state visitors spending \$658 million in Montana. 1990 is looking even better.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR ALLEN KOLSTAD

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Additional Information for Bush Speech in Billings

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AGRICULTURE

- o Montana's largest industry
- o It makes sense to have a lifetime farmer/rancher like Kolstad represent Montana
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WILDERNESS ISSUE

- o The issue of how to designate millions of acres of forests has been unresolved for more than a decade - this is especially important in western Montana among the timber and mining industries. Recreation has also been restricted because this issue has not been resolved.
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RESPONSE:

TO CHRISS WINSTON

July 17, 1990

The NSC staff concurs with changes, as noted.

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MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON

FROM:

JIM PINKERTON

SUBJECT:

Kolstad For Senate Breakfast Draft Speech

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With more people like Allen in the Senate -- more Republicans -- we can build a better America. Despite its minority status on Capitol Hill, the Republican Party has fought out-of-step liberals, big-government bureaucrats, and red-tape radicals **every step of the way**. What's got our opponents quaking in their boots is that this fall, they're up against the Republican record. The longest peacetime economic expansion in history. The lowest unemployment rate in the nation in 16 years -- lowest in Montana in 25 years. Over 21 million jobs created. And it was our policy of peace through strength that helped bring freedom to the lives of millions from Panama to Poland. But with a Republican majority in Congress working with me, we could do **even more** to ensure that America becomes **economically strong and fiscally sound.**

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Instead, with the Democrats now in control of Congress, we're facing government by gridlock in Washington -- with spending skyrocketing out of control, good legislation thrown aside for pork barrel programs, and a budget deficit looming over our children's children. And while the Republican Party is using **everything we've got** to build a strong, competitive America, ~~34 years of uninterrupted~~ Democratic rule in Congress ^{has} ~~finally taken their toll.~~ ^{STRET HIS}

You might even say the other party is clinging to such extinct ideas that it belongs with the dinosaurs. When I heard the other day that fossils from Tyrannasaurus Rex had been uncovered here in Montana, I couldn't help but think of another endangered species. It was recently described as a "large, two-legged dinosaur, prone to spasms of big spending and knee-jerking. It once roamed North America in large bands, but now it only remains on Capitol Hill." \\ **Scientists call it: the Demosaurus.** \\

Unfortunately, it's the American people who are paying the price for its archaic ideas. Let me give you a few examples. In April of 1989, our Administration sent to Congress the Excellence in Education Act. Our proposals would advance education reform, reward achievement and encourage educational choice -- yet as the bill moved through Congress, its most sensible and cost-effective programs were scrapped for expensive Democratic substitutes. One **billion** dollars worth of unnecessary, unrelated and costly changes were heaped on top of our original \$400 million education

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bill -- totalling \$1.4 billion dollars, more than triple our original request. In fact, ~~the only thing they didn't change was the name of the bill.~~ "Equity and Excellence in Ed. Act."

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I know Allen Kolstad would have said no to those unnecessary changes. He and I agree that the way to keep Montana's graduation rate high, and its A.C.T. scores the third best in the nation is through rewarding excellence, putting choice in the hands of parents and students, and building in accountability. **Not by throwing billions of taxpayer dollars at an education system that is already the most heavily-subsidized in the world.**\\

Let's support what works in education and stop measuring success by a program's price tag. Let's start building a better future for Americans by getting government out of their wallets and off of their backs. **Thirty-four years of Democrat control is long enough. \\ We must have more Republicans in Congress.**

But there's more. When we proposed new child care legislation, based on our belief that there is nothing more precious than America's children, we asked for \$9 billion dollars in funding, spread over five years. We proposed a bill that put choice in the hands of all families, whether low- or middle-income, by helping them get the kind of child care they wanted - - at home, at church, or from a local child-care provider. The Senate passed our bill at double the money -- \$18 billion -- and the House **outdid the Senate by tripling** our request -- to \$29 billion. And if Congress has its way, the federal government

will intrude upon one more area of your lives -- using that money for more federally-controlled day-care centers, **piling** more red tape on parents and child-care providers, and worst of all, *requiring* *states to* **establishing** day-care "police" to enforce their day-care regulations. Democrats believe government knows better than parents. \\ **We must have more Republicans in Congress.** \\

And just this year, in February and March, I requested \$800 million in **dire emergency** funds for immediate assistance to the governments of Panama and Nicaragua. These fledgling democracies stood on the brink of economic disaster, their treasuries bankrupted by the Sandinista and Noriega regimes. And yet, Congress did nothing to save these freedom-loving peoples until May 25th -- over three long months later.

Here's what caused the delay: some so-called "dire emergency" additions to the bill by Congress -- **over one billion dollars' worth** -- for unrequested domestic programs. Everyone on Capitol Hill knew how important this bill was, and for **108 days**, Congress decided to hold it hostage. For **108 days**, Congress calculated how much pork barrel they could throw on top of our emergency request. For **108 days**, inaction by the Congress threatened not only the **economic recovery** of these two critically strategic nations -- it threatened the hard-won **freedom** of the brave people of Nicaragua and Panama. **That's a more than a difference between parties. That's a disgrace.** \\ **We must have more Republicans in Congress.** \\

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Republicans like what works. We think that finding a cure to the budget deficit means funding those programs that we know work -- not throwing billions of hard-earned tax dollars at untested ideas with no track record or built-in accountability.

((You've probably heard the story about the Republican and the Democrat who come down with the flu. The Republican's first step is to take a couple of aspirin and maybe some orange juice, to see if it works.

The Democrat's first step? Call a Medevac helicopter and propose socialized medicine. \\ Do you suppose that has anything to do with the Democrat's budget request for a heliopad on the Capitol grounds?))

It's no coincidence that I've come here, not too far from **the Great Divide**, to make a point. Voters are facing a choice between two philosophies that are worlds apart. On one side -- the Republican side -- lies opportunity, choice, free market solutions to big-government problems, and **fiscal sanity**. On the other side -- the **far side** -- lies the Democratic Party, offering red tape and regulation solutions, and still fighting for **higher and higher spending**. The choice is up to America.

Right here in Montana you know there's a better way of doing things -- a Republican way. I remember the last time I was in this state. It was for Montana's hundredth birthday, when Allen was the Chairman of Centennial Commission. And what a great job he did. First of all, he didn't use one penny of taxpayer money. And second, the Centennial will actually **give thousands of**

dollars back to the state Treasury. That's the kind of fiscal responsibility America needs on Capitol Hill.

Allen Kolstad and I agree, and most Americans will, too: we need budget process reforms, spending cuts, the line-item veto, and most of all, a **balanced budget amendment**. \\ We like what works. **And our budget process is not working.** Republicans have put the welfare of the country before partisan politics. Now it's time for the other party to do the same.\\

It was one of the most famous Democratic Presidents, Franklin Roosevelt, who said 50 years ago, "The future lies with those wise political leaders who realize that the great public is interested more in government than in politics." **The future is now. The Republican Party is ready to govern. And Allen Kolstad is ready to be your next Senator. **

The choice is up to you. **Make it the right one. Make it Republican.**

Thank you, and God bless you all.

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July 17, 1990

MK:

1. Kolstad introduces POTUS. The other acknowledgements have changed; they will fax an updated headtable list today.
2. "...within sight of the Rims of Billings..."

The venue for the breakfast has changed from the Sheraton (Downtown) to the Holiday Inn-Trade Center (on the edge of town). The Holiday Inn is not technically within sight of the rims...we would be stretching it to say POTUS is within sight. We could say that he loved the view of the rims while flying in or something.....

3. p.6/para.5:
"...the Centennial will actually give thousands of dollars back to the State Treasury..."

All the archiving and post production accounting has not yet been completed. The Centennial is expected to return thousands of dollars, but has^{not} done so yet. It's practically a sure thing, but we should say "is expected to return..."

CW — Still working on these two phrases:

4. p.4/#1: ACT scores are #3 — but not in the nation. Only 28 states are ranked. MT is #3 of 28.
5. p.4/#1: US educational system may not be the most heavily subsidized in the world. The Dept. of Education thinks we are #3; will check it & call us back.

Where did you get this factoid?

6. Where did you get the Roosevelt quote?

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