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Xavier University of Louisiana

May 30, 1994

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Sincerely,

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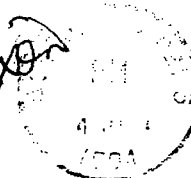
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Ruby, ask about the
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Sinclair to Kwame DuBois Dixon
in New Haven, Conn.
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John Dixon's
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Charles Herman
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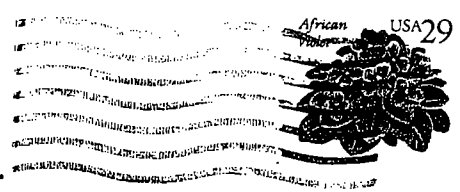
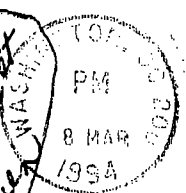
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Ms. Alexis Herman
700 7th St SW
Washington DC 20024

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

05-Oct-1995 01:53pm

TO: Ruby G. Moy

FROM: Robert B. Johnson
Public Liaison

CC: Lee A. Satterfield

SUBJECT: Conference call

Ruby..I have just been advised by Cassandra Pulley's office that she will not be on the conference call. The reason they are giving... she is away from the office on vacation. When I spoke to Cassandra a couple of days ago she indicated that the issue was not hers to address. I know Alexis wants to go forward with the call because of the pending changes around the rule of two but we need to hold off on the announcement until after Ernie Green does his fund raiser for the President on November 8th. According to Ernie, if we go through with rule of two changes it will kill our efforts with minority business people and cause the President some problems. See if Alexis can hold the Justice Department and Defense off a little longer.

If she decides to go ahead with the call Richard Hayes can be on it. He will be working from my office Friday. Thanks.

Do you want to go ahead w/ call?

yes — No —

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 17, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR HAROLD ICKES

cc: ALEXIS HERMAN
LEE SATTERFIELD .

FR: JAY K. FOOTLIK
MARILYN DIGIACOBBE

RE: MID-EAST PEACE SIGNING

Per your conversation with Alexis, we have outlined our thoughts on constituency outreach surrounding the Mid-East signing. During the upcoming events, it is absolutely imperative to our outreach efforts in the Jewish and Arab American communities that we are able to include community representation in various activities.

While we understand the desire and rationale for keeping the signing low-key, this will likely be the last significant peace signing before the election. Therefore, it is necessary to invite a small group of heavy-hitters in both communities as a way of highlighting the President's extraordinary accomplishments in the region and to underscore his continuing commitment to the process. It is an important opportunity to energize powerful constituencies and rally our strongest supporters in both communities.

The Jewish and Arab outreach desks have already compiled preliminary lists of invitees. The venues selected for the various activities provide us with a legitimate justification for keeping the numbers to a minimum. While we welcome input from other offices, to avoid any potential conflicts, it is essential that list management be maintained by the Jewish desk (Jay Footlik) and the Arab desk (Marilyn DiGiacobbe) in the Office of Public Liaison.

We would like to propose the following:

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- That we obtain 50-80 seats for the East Room signing, to be split evenly between Jewish and Arab American communities;

- An opportunity for a reception/receiving line for the invited community representatives with the Arafat, Hussein, Mubarak, Rabin and President Clinton. Options include a receiving line following the signing or hosting a small dessert reception, similar to those after State Dinners, following the "working" dinner.

8 September 1995

- A substantive policy briefing in OEOB 450 for members of both communities. The briefing would be conducted by Secretary Christopher with a Presidential or Vice-Presidential drop-by.

Prayer Breakfast

Although the third annual prayer breakfast is scheduled the day after the peace signing activities, it would be inappropriate to invite the leaders to attend. The Prayer Breakfast has a direct focus on domestic issues. This breakfast is a follow-up to the Georgetown speech to challenge various sectors of society to establish common ground to deal with various community issues. To include the foreign leaders would **change the focus of the event**.

Moreover, there may also be a Q&A session with the President and the clergy (comprised of regional and local clergy). It would be awkward for the leaders to be present for a discussion focusing primarily on local and domestic issues.

[DRAFT-- FOR DISCUSSION PURPOSES ONLY]

Jewish Supporters

1. Edgar Bronfman
2. David Hermelin
3. Steven Spielberg
4. Danny Abraham
5. Ron Perelman
6. Gary David Goldberg
7. Beth Dozoretz
8. Monte Friedkin
9. Arthur Schechter
10. Steve Grossman
11. Alan Solomont
12. Stan Chesley
13. Stanley Hirsch

14. Peter Gold
15. Linda Kamm
16. Michael Adler
17. Victor Kovner
18. Esther Coopersmith
19. Letty Cotten Pogrebin
20. Lester Crown
21. Alan Diamondstein
22. Mort Mandel
23. Rabbi Menachem Genack
24. Jeffrey David Hirshberg
25. David Steiner
26. Walter Kay
27. Lynn Lyss
28. Malcolm Hoenlein
29. Nancy Barron
30. Senator Joe Lieberman

Arab-American Supporters

1. Elie Fayez Abboud
2. Ismael Ahmed
3. Maher Ajluni
4. Russ Barakat
5. Issa Cook
6. Thomas Coury
7. Carol Cycmanick
8. Abdul Huda Farouki
9. Ed Gabriel
10. Tony Haddad
11. Najeeb Halaby
12. Abraham Hawatmeh
13. Ray Irani
14. Joseph Jacobs
15. Omar Kader
16. Ziad Karram
17. Casey Kasem
18. Sam Kuttah
19. Hani Masri
20. Toby Moffett
21. Hamzi Moghrabi
22. Rep. Nick Rahall
23. Metropolitan Philip Saliba
24. Ihsam Sweiss
25. Jim Zogby

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 8, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS (CS)
ALEXIS HERMAN
STEVE SILVERMAN

SUBJECT:

NATIONAL MEETING ON JULY 6
"Common Ground: A Call to Responsibility"
(tentative title)

BACKGROUND

Since our Saturday meeting with you, we have progressed in the planning of the conference format, substance, and participant list, to most accurately reflect your views.

1. **OBJECTIVES**

A number of possible conference objectives have been discussed:

1. Elicit two tangible conference results (no matter where discussion ends up).
 - I. Follow up on your possible Statement on Religion in Schools.
 - II. Application of one solution on a broader basis.
2. Challenge leaders in different centers of influence to act more responsibly and hold them accountable (Bill Hybels).
3. Rebuild the sense of American community through responsible individual and group citizenship.
4. Develop regular mechanisms for recognizing methods and people who reduce the level of vitriol in discussing differences. Debate Without Demonization. (monthly REGO event Model.)
5. Identify solutions which centers of influence and individuals can undertake to stop the fraying of families and communities. Amplify and multiply their impact.
6. Allow you to be seen as genuinely reflecting America's mainstream (which is not being represented at present).
7. Encourage individuals and centers of influence to do more if they're not doing enough, and do less if they're doing too much.

2. TITLE

The tentative title is:

1. "Common Ground: A Call to Responsibility"

Other Options we have discussed include:

2. "Rebuilding Community Through Citizenship"
3. "Civil Discourse and Civic Responsibility:
Mending the Fabric of Community"

3. FORMAT

We are moving to a three panel format which will include 6-10 panelists at each session with up to 160 observers present.

Session I will set forth the issues dividing Americans today and will set the framework for how we can address the breakdown in civil discourse and civic responsibility. You will demonstrate your understanding of the subject and highlight your long-standing commitment to bringing people together.

Session II will present and discuss (Sector by Sector) creative solutions to the problems (outlined in Session I) faced by the individual, family, and community.

The Working Lunch will enable observers to discuss with different panelists (who will be seated at each table) a number of ways to apply these solutions more broadly.

Session III will include a discussion of the solutions raised during lunch and will culminate in your Call to Action and summary.

4. PARTICIPANT LIST

Alexis Herman and Linda Lader, in consultation with the Vice President's office, the First Lady's Office, and Secretary Riley, have prepared a list of possible participants and an explanatory memorandum. Attached, you will find the list and memo. It would be helpful if you would annotate the list, designating invitees ("I"), who you would like to be invited immediately, and alternates ("A"), who will be invited as space allows. We will then prepare a final invite list and begin the invitation process. Each participant will be asked to prepare two short (1 page) memoranda laying out:

- 1) What it is which binds Americans together.
- 2) What they, or their communities, have done to solve their common problems and how this can be transferred to other communities.

CC: Leon Panetta
Harold Ickes
Erskine Bowles
Kitty Higgins

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
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*The attached letter was
mailed to the FCC today.*



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
The Assistant Secretary for Communications
and Information
Washington, D.C. 20230

June 21, 1994

The Honorable Reed Hundt
Chairman
Federal Communications Commission
1919 M Street, N.W., Room 814
Washington, D.C. 20554

Re: Amendment of the Commission's Rules To Establish New
Personal Communications Services
(GEN Docket No. 90-314, ET Docket No. 92-100)

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Dear Chairman Hundt:

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mechanism for preserving opportunities for small companies in an auction environment. The Commission also should help such firms transform their licenses into viable businesses by mitigating the "up-front" costs of obtaining these licenses by, for example, reducing the down payment that must be made and by allowing small firms to pay their winning auction bids in installments over a period of time (i.e., 5 or 10 years).

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The justification for further accommodations for women and minorities is compelling. Businesses owned by such individuals are significantly underrepresented in most telecommunications businesses. For example, a study conducted by Symbiont, Inc., for the Commerce Department's Minority Business Development Agency in 1991 revealed that less than one percent of all telecommunications companies, including both telephone-related and mass media firms, were minority-owned. Of particular relevance to PCS, only 11 minority firms were engaged in the provision of wireless services such as cellular, specialized mobile radio, radio paging, or messaging services.

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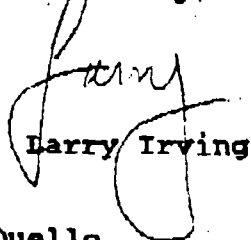
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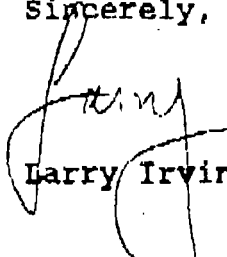
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Name	Date
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Counsel

July 5, 1994

Mr. Jose Cruz
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Washington, D.C. 20500

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June 7, 1994

Dear Ms. Herman:

Attached is my farewell letter for those I have worked with in the White House. I wanted to thank you especially for allowing me to work in your office. Even though I was never a full staff member, everyone has treated me as an equal and I am very proud of what Public Liaison has accomplished this year.

Having worked here I know how busy the President is, but I also know he needs a little "pick-me-up" every now and then. If you see it fitting to show him my letter I would greatly appreciate it. I've considered it an honor to be part of this Administration, and plan to take time out of school to campaign for the President in 1996.

Sincerely,

Jose Cruz

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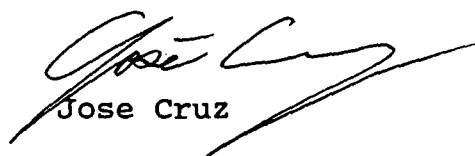
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Dear Friend,

July 1st will mark my last day in the White House Office of Public Liaison, and before I depart I want to take a moment to thank all the people who have made this year a very special one. When I graduated from college last year, I had a dream of being a part of this administration. Thanks to many of you this dream became a reality.

In August I will start my first year of Law School, back in my home state at Illinois Southern University. God willing I will see you again soon, but I want to thank you for your help and friendship over this year.

Hasta Luego,


Jose Cruz

Thank you.

Mr. Herman.

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MEMORANDUM

To: Ms. Ruby Moy
Via Facsimile (202) 456-2983

From: Mark W. Grobmyer

Date: August 16, 1995

Re: The Asian Youth Orchestra

Call
Mark &
say Jim
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But thanks.
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Attached you will find a letter from the President welcoming the Asian Youth Orchestra. The Orchestra is made up of 100 young musicians from throughout Asia who have been invited to the United States to participate in the Fiftieth Anniversary of the United Nations. They are going to participate in a private tour of the White House and the White House grounds on Saturday, August 19th, at approximately 2:30 p.m. As you may know, the tour will be followed by a reception in the Indian Treaty Room in the Old Executive Office Building.

I hope you can attend this most interesting event.

Also, if you know of any other leaders of the Asian American Community that might be interested in meeting the AYO while they are in Washington, please let me know.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 5, 1995

I am delighted to welcome the members of the Asian Youth Orchestra to the United States.

Music is a powerful, unifying force in our world, bringing people together across lines of geography and culture. You can take great pride in your contributions to that wonderful tradition. Your performances have delighted music fans around the world, inspiring and educating all who have had the pleasure of hearing you perform.

I applaud you for your achievements and for your generosity in sharing your talents with audiences in America. I hope that you will take back to your own countries warm memories of the sights and sounds of America. We value your friendship and hope you enjoy a wonderful stay in the United States.

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DRAFT

Department of Defense
50th Anniversary of World War II
Commemoration Committee

As of: April 5, 1995

WORLD WAR II COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS 1995

(After April 1st)

NARRATIVE TO ACCOMPANY SLIDE BRIEFING PRESENTATION

1. 8 APRIL 1995 - ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY

A joint U.S.-Russia event to commemorate the U.S./Soviet Link-Up at the Elbe River. The ceremony will consist of a tree planting and plaque dedication. The U.S. Postal Service will also unveil the Elbe River Commemorative Stamp from the 1995 WWII Set. The ceremony will honor all U.S. veterans who participated in the U.S.-Russian cooperative effort during WWII. We expect 200 veterans to attend from three main groups: 69th Infantry Division Association, Persian Gulf Command veterans, and North Atlantic Merchant Seamen.

2. 12 APRIL - WARM SPRINGS, GA, HYDE PARK, NY, & THE PENTAGON, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

3. 14 APRIL - WASHINGTON, D.C.

Washington Oratorio Society performance of Britten's War Requiem in Honor of WWII Veterans, Kennedy Center.

4. 18 APRIL - FLORENCE, ITALY

A wreath laying ceremony to be held in the American cemetery in Florence. A Chaplain and two buglers will support this event. Thirty veterans from the 86th Mountain Infantry Regiment will attend the commemoration.

5. 21-25 APRIL - TORGAU & STREHLA, GERMANY

Torgau-Strehla Commemorations The Mayors of Torgau and Strehla, Germany, will host commemorations honoring the World War II veterans who participated in the first Link-Up between the United States and Russian forces at the Elbe River. The events will be conducted on 24-25

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April 1995. Concerts, wreath laying ceremonies, banquets and the dedication of a Memorial at Strehla are a few of the main events. The 3rd Inf Div Band and Color Guard will support the main event on **25 April** and the Army Field Band Jazz Ambassadors will play for a jazz festival organized in conjunction with the 50th anniversary events. 138 veterans and family members from the 69th ID and 40 Russian veterans will attend this commemoration. A plaque dedication will take place. The U.S. Post Office will have members of the 69th ID Association present a commemorative stamp depicting the crossing to the mayors of both towns.

6. 21 & 25 APRIL - BOLOGNA & MILAN, ITALY

Two separate city events related to V-E DAY. Both cities have requested honor platoons and color guards. Support will be coordinated through NAVEUR.

7. 21-23 APRIL - TAMPA-ST PETE/MCDILL AFB

Three days centering around Armed Forces Weekend at McDill AFB with companion events sponsored by the USN, AUSA and City of Tampa/St. Petersburg. 6000 veterans expected over the weekend with a total attendance of over 500,000.

8. 27 APRIL - WASHINGTON, D.C.

Days of Remembrance, United States Capitol Rotunda

9. 29 APRIL - MUNICH, GERMANY

The 42nd ID "Rainbow Division" requested support for this ceremony commemorating 50 years of peace. The 3rd ID band will play this event. Approximately 50 veterans and family members from the association are expected.

10. 29 APRIL - VLAARDINGEN, NETHERLANDS

A commemoration of Operations "Manna" and "Chowhound", including a memorial Fly-by.

11. 30 APRIL 1995 - DACHAU, GERMANY

A bugler from the 3rd ID band will remain with the Rainbow Division Association to play at a low level wreath laying at the Dachau concentration camp. The

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wreath laying will be in honor of those soldiers who were killed liberating the camp.

12. 30 APRIL - NEW YORK, NY

Days of Remembrance ceremony in Madison Square Garden in tribute to the "Fallen Liberators" of the Nazi Death Camps.

13. 30 APRIL - PHOENIX, AZ

Holocaust Memorial 1995 version of annual Day of Remembrance in Phoenix. This year the Day of Remembrance Committee will issue their Shofar Zachor Award to the Armed Forces for their role in liberating the death camps. Ceremony will be held at Temple Beth El. Drew over 1000 in 1994.

14. 2 MAY - WOEBBLIN, GERMANY

Elements of the 82nd Airborne participated in liberating the Woebbelin concentration camp in 1945. Only a few veterans will be attending this event. The 82nd ABN Color Guard and the SGM are supporting the commemoration..

15. 4 MAY - ROME, ITALY

Originally scheduled for 8 May 1995. Date change by the city government of Rome. National VE-Day commemoration still being coordinated between Italian government and U.S. Embassy Rome. Commemoration is scheduled to begin at 1700 hours.

16. 4 MAY - STEYR, AUSTRIA

One hundred forty veterans and family members from the 71st Infantry Division Association will be commemorating the liberation of this town. Support will be a color guard, bugler and a chaplain.

17. 4-8 MAY - BANGOR, NORTH IRELAND

Veteran and city commemoration in one of the towns where training took place for the Normandy landings. A ship visit will participate in support of 200 veterans of the U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation.

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18. 5 MAY - WAGENINGEN, NETHERLANDS

National liberation ceremony in the town where the Nazi capitulation took place. Ceremonies include a midnight concert by a USAFE band, and several ceremonies throughout the day.

19. 5 MAY - ROTTERDAM, NETHERLANDS

City liberation and parade attended by representatives of several nations who participated in the liberation of the Netherlands. LTG Armstrong (21st Air Force) will attend as the representative for the Air Mobility Command. Commemorates the contributions of Operation MANNA--the airdrops to Dutch near the end of the war. A USAFE band will play, and 100 veterans and family members from the 82nd ABN Division Association will attend.

20. 5 MAY - ARLINGTON, VA

Wreath Laying Ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown in honor of servicemen who liberated the Netherlands.

21. 5-8 MAY - INDEPENDENCE/KANSAS CITY, MO

Truman Week and V-E Day

22. 6 MAY - FORTH WORTH, TX

WWII Memorial, Equipment display and Aircraft flyover.

23. 6 MAY - BRATISLAVA, SLOVAKIA

Commemoration of the Slovakia national liberation. A USAREUR band will play in what is considered a step in the "Partnership for Peace" initiative.

24. 6-9 MAY 1995 - EUROPEAN COMMEMORATIONS WITH OFFICIAL U.S. DELEGATION REPRESENTATION:

(Plans are under consideration for the attendance of an official U.S. Delegation to attend the following V-E Day Commemorations in Europe:)

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a. **6 MAY - CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND**

Originally scheduled for 8 May. Changed to accommodate numerous veteran associations. 525 veterans from the 2nd Air Division, 355th Fighter Group and the 100th, 384th and 447th Bomber Groups who will be represented at this commemoration.

b. **6 MAY - PILSEN, CZECH REPUBLIC**

City liberation event to which General Patton's family has been invited. U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Albright is also expected to attend. A USAREUR band will support approximately 155 veterans and family members from the 146th ENG, 16th AD, 90th ID and 97th ID.

6-7 MAY - LONDON, ENGLAND

c. **6 May** - Guildhall Reception and Banquet. Heads of State or Governments from all countries which made major contributions in the European theater will be invited to a reception and banquet in the Guildhall. Public event in Hyde Park. This will have international flavor and will focus on the wartime generation.

d. **7 May** - Service of Celebration. Heads of State or Governments will be among those attending a Service of Celebration of Peace in St Paul's Cathedral - In the early evening there will be a Military and Air display with fireworks in front of Buckingham Palace.

e. **8 May** - VE Night - This day has been designated a public holiday. There will be a final VE-Day event reflecting the community atmosphere of the day. There will be an evening party in Hyde Park. This will include the lighting of a chain of beacons, which will go beyond National boundaries and spread to European capitals.

f. **8 MAY - PARIS, FRANCE**

National VE-Day commemoration at the Arc de Triumph. The ceremony and parade will be attended by many high level officials. 400 veterans and

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family members will be in Paris to commemorate this event. Veterans are from, 9th AF, SHAEF, 87th ID,

g. 8 MAY - BERLIN, GERMANY

Commemoration to commence at 1700 hours. U.S. Delegation will attend ceremony. Support is yet to be determined.

h. 9 MAY - MOSCOW, RUSSIA

This Russian Hosted event will be both a commemoration of the U.S./Soviet Army Link-up at the Elbe River and a Russian National commemoration of U.S. and Soviet contributions toward VE-Day. The USAFE band and color guard will support this event. There will be a U.S. co-hosted plaque and tree dedication ceremony commemorating the Elbe link-up. President Clinton will be in Moscow on this date. His schedule is not yet announced.

25. 6 MAY - HAMM CEMETERY, LUXEMBOURG

The 9th AF Association requested support for a retreat ceremony at the HAMM American Cemetery. Commemoration will take place at the Patton Memorial. USAFE will support this event with a bugler and a color guard. 50 veterans and family members plan to attend.

26. 6 MAY - TORBOLE, ITALY

Commemoration honoring the liberation of Torbole. A three sided monument will be dedicated. Each side of the monument is dedicated to a specific person and unit. One side is dedicated to COL William Darby, founder of the Rangers. The second side is dedicated to the Rangers who liberated Torbole and the third side is dedicated to the 10th Mountain Division. USAREUR will support this event with a band, color guard and bugler. Thirty veterans from the 86th Mountain Infantry Regiment will attend this event.

27. 6-8 MAY - REIMS, FRANCE

6 May - City ceremonies in commemoration of the formal peace signing that occurred in Reims. A USAREUR band will play in support of approximately

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350 veterans and family members from SHAEF Association, and members of the Galaxy Tour group.

7 May - 9th Air Force Association will be Reims to conduct a wreath laying ceremony at the red school house where the peace signing was conducted. They will be supported with a band from USAREUR and color guard. 50 veterans from the 9th AF Association will attend the ceremony.

8 May - 53 veterans from the SHAEF Veterans Association have requested a chaplain for a memorial service to held in the city.

28. 7 MAY - MAUTHAUSEN, AUSTRIA

Austrian sponsored annual event. Commemoration of VE-Day. U.S. participation usually consist of a delegation from the DAO, a Marine color guard and the DCM or Ambassador. 100 veterans and family members plan to attend.

29. 7 MAY - MT. PLEASANT, SC

Memorial Ceremony, Grand Patriotic Parade, Sunset Military Retreat.

30. 8 MAY - RAMSTEIN AB, GERMANY

Veterans from throughout the theater will be invited to attend a commemoration hosted by USAFE.

31. 8 MAY - PRAGUE, CZECH REPUBLIC*

National commemoration of VE-Day and CZECH liberation. A USAREUR band and color guard will participate. 155 veterans and family members will attend the event.

* The following is a planning list of commemorations or event locations in cities and districts in the Czech Republic:

- **23 APR** POWs visit Pres. Havel
- **30 APR** CHEB District
- **1 MAY** SOKOLOV District
- **2 MAY** TACHOV District
- **3 MAY** DOMAZLICE District
- **4 MAY** KLATOVY District
- **5 MAY** ROKYCANY District
- **6 MAY** PLZEN (see Pilsen, above)
- **7 MAY** STRAKONICE District

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- 8 MAY PRAGUE (see above)
- 12 MAY PRACHATICE
- 13 MAY CESKY KRUMLOV

32. 8 MAY - ST DIE, FRANCE

An honor platoon from the 2/1 Aviation Brigade will support 40 veterans from the 103rd ID.

33. 8 MAY 1995 - V-E DAY IN CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA.

National Australian Ceremony for the end of the war in Europe. Events will also occur in other major cities (Sydney, Melbourne, Hobart, Adelaide, and Perth). Possible US ship visits, parades and flybys.

34. 8 MAY - OSLO, NORWAY

National VE-Day commemoration. The Norwegian government requested a ship visit, fly-over, and honor platoon. USAREUR is coordinating all aspects of this event. 20 veterans from the 99th Inf Battalion will be in attendance.

35. 8 MAY - DOMBAAS, NORWAY

Government is requesting a Special Forces Team to represent them for their commemorative event. The Special Forces have a close relationship with this town due to the fact that they train extensively in this area.

36. 8 MAY - WEYMOUTH, ENGLAND

City VE-Day commemoration. The USAFE Band will support. Veteran attendance is unknown. USDAO states that there will be 200 Americans at this commemoration.

37. 8 MAY - ST PETERSBURG, RUSSIA

Naval review consisting of an honor platoon, USAFE band and a ship visit. Fourteen merchant marines are planning to attend the commemoration at this time.

38. 8 MAY - SPICHEREN HEIGHTS, FRANCE

Town and 70th ID requested a band, firing detail and color guard for this event. USAREUR will support.

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General (Ret) Blanchard has a special interest in this event. 100 veterans and family members will attend this event.

39. 8 MAY - USS INTREPID MUSEUM, NEW YORK CITY

V-E Day. Ceremony on the USS Intrepid timed to allow Presidential participation. Includes "Walk of Nations" and Commemoration Ceremony. Ambassadors of all 120 nations, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Clinton have all been invited to participate. Governor of New York and NYC Mayor will attend as well as New York congressional delegation.

40. 10 MAY - ARLINGTON, VA

Danish Veterans Plaque Dedication and Tree Planting,

41. 13 MAY - LJUBLJANA, SLOVENIA

National VE-Day and liberation commemorations. A USAREUR band, honor platoon and color guard will support this event. Ten (10) downed pilots from WWII and their family members will attend.

42. 19 MAY - FT MEADE, MD

Dedication of Battle of the Bulge Conference Room. Culmination of long project to build and decorate a room at Fort Meade dedicated to the Battle of the Bulge. Events will consist of a 1600 - Dedication, 1800-1900 - Social hour and 1900-2000 - Banquet.

43. 19 MAY - ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, MD

Salute to the World War II Veteran/Armed Forces Day Open House

44. 28 MAY - WASHINGTON, D.C.

National Memorial Day Concert on the West Steps of the U.S. Capitol Building.

45. 20 MAY - BREMERTON, WASHINGTON

USS MISSOURI (BB-63), site of the Japanese Surrender Ceremony in 1945, opens to the public (until 20 September)

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46. 25-28 MAY - CHESTERTOWN, MD

Across the Rhine, Minuteman to Guardsman. A living History of the Citizen Soldier. Large scale reenactment at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, MD followed by a living history exhibit at Chestertown's Tea Party Festival, an event that attracts about 10,000 and is covered by Maryland Public Television.

47. 27 MAY - HAMM AMERICAN CEMETERY, LUXEMBOURG

The U.S. Embassy in Luxembourg will host this event in commemoration of Memorial Day. A fly-over, color guard, chaplain and wreath laying will be provided.

**48. 27-30 MAY - NEW DELHI & CALCUTTA, INDIA
and KUNMING, CHINA**

China-Burma-India (CBI) Events in New Delhi and Calcutta, India, and Kunming, China, designed to thank and honor veterans of that Theater. The Air Force's newest cargo lifter, the C-17, will re-fly the famous "Hump" resupply route. Events will be **27-28 May** in India and **29-30 May** in China

49. 29 MAY - COOPERSTOWN, NEW YORK

The BASEBALL HALL OF FAME will open an exhibit entitled "Baseball Enlists." Hall of Fame hurler Bob Feller and retired General Frederick Franks, Commander of the highly successful 7th Corps in the Gulf War and a former West Point baseball star. The story of wartime baseball at home and around the world will be chronicled in photographs, artifacts, video and text.

50. JUNE-JULY - WASHINGTON, D.C.

WWII Encampment on the Mall

51. 8 JUNE - SALZBURG, AUSTRIA

Band concert in the city. USAREUR will support with a band.

52. 16 JUNE - Univ. of Maryland, College Park, MD

National History Day Awards Ceremony

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53. 9-17 JUNE - VIENNA, AUSTRIA

Band concert in the city. USAREUR will support.
Exact date not solidified.

54. 19-26 JUNE - OKINAWA, JAPAN

Week of events commemorating the end of fighting on the island of Okinawa and the securing of the Ryuku Chain (1 Apr-30 Jun 1945). Unit ceremonies are planned for each service throughout the week on U.S. military bases throughout Okinawa. Highlights: On 23 June, the Okinawan Prefectural Government will dedicate their Cornerstone of Peace Memorial at Mabuni Hill Park. On 24 June, a joint service ceremony to honor all US veterans will occur at Camp Courtney with 1,000 veterans and family members attending. On 25 June, a wreathlaying at sea will honor sea-service veterans and those who died at sea.

55. 25-26 JUNE - SAN FRANCISCO, CA

UN Planning Conferences. Two month series of events sponsored by the United Nations, United Nations Association-USA, and San Francisco, culminate in three days of events 24-26 June celebrating the signing of the UN Charter at the Herbst Theater in San Francisco. The theater has been renovated and will be the focal point of these ceremonies. The President has agreed to speak at the Charter ceremony.

25 June - 50th Anniversary Concert - Visions of Peace - Nobel Peace Winners Seminar - Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Performance - Interfaith Service

26 June - Charter Ceremony - Herbst Theater - Civic Luncheon - Closing Gala

56. 3-4 JULY - KNOXVILLE, TN

Salute to WWII Veterans. Two days of events sponsored by Knoxville Convention Center, including WWII exhibits in Convention center, Free 40s movies in renovated historic movie house, 40s 10 Cent Dance, Memorial service, Symphony concert with Choreographed Fireworks

57. 13-16 JULY - COLUMBUS, IN

Celebration 1995. Three days of events sponsored jointly by Mayor's Office, Board of Aviation and Attlebury Air Museum focusing primarily on veterans assigned to Attlebury Army Air Field (WWII) renamed Bakalar Air Force Base, now Columbus Municipal Airport. Expect 20,000 total attendance, 200+ veterans and family to attend the following:

- 14 July** - 1300 Opening Ceremonies at Airport
- 15 July** - Morning - Parade (2.3 miles) ending at Race Mill Park - Noon - Ceremony and picnic. all afternoon to band music (Picnic Baskets or pay 1940s prices)
- 16 July** - Morning - Ecumenical Service at Race Mill. Parade commitments from Wright Patterson, Fort Campbell and Fort Knox.

58. 30 JULY - INDIANAPOLIS, IN

Dedication of USS Indianapolis Memorial on the Indianapolis Water Canal in Indianapolis, IND. \$500,000 memorial project will consist of Plaza, fountain, monument and park area. This will serve as a multi-use cultural site for future Indianapolis City events.

59. 3-4 AUGUST - WASHINGTON, D.C.

An American Requiem, Kennedy Center

60. 11-20 AUGUST - AUSTRALIAN COMMEMORATIONS

AUSTRALIAN VICTORY IN THE PACIFIC COMMEMORATIONS (VP DAY). The "Australia Remembers 1945-1995" Australian national commemoration program will run in major cities and state capitals across Australia with the national VP DAY ceremony in Brisbane, and major events in Sydney, Perth, and Townsville on **15 August**. Sydney plans events from 12-20 August, and Townsville from 11-20 August. Organizers have requested US ship visits and have invited past 5th Air Force Commanders and the current 5th Air Force Commander (now at Yokota AB) to participate. The AF Band from Japan will perform along with USAF aircraft for static displays.

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61. 11-14 AUGUST - NEW YORK CITY

Freedom Festival Weekend - Four day series of events sponsored by the City of New York and the Maritime Association of New York and New Jersey.

11 Aug - Arrival of Freedom Flight America - 500 WWII planes circle New York City and land at Brooklyn Air Field. On display all weekend (250,000 people expected per day)

12 Aug - Freedom Celebration Concert in Central Park

13 Aug - Times Square Extravaganza - 4 stages with continuous music and entertainment. Public to wear 40s clothes. One stage for TV presentations, Continuous WWII footage on SONY screen - Liberty Island Night of Heroes Awards Banquet

14 Aug - Departure of Freedom Flight America - Circle Statue of Liberty

62. 12-14 AUGUST - ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL, IL

WWII Victory Party. Events sponsored by the Quad Cities Commemorative Community and the American Defense Preparedness Association. 20,000 expected on Saturday, 30,000 expected on Sunday

12 Aug - 243 MC Dive Bombers Assoc reunion. Gen. Hearny, Asst Commandant Marine Corps to speak

13 Aug - Victory Run through Rock Island Arsenal, Ceremony at Rock Island National Cemetery, Rock Island Arsenal Open House, Island Fest - Picnic and sports; USMC Band Concert

14 Aug - Memorial Ceremony and Wreath Laying, Military Parade, Army Soldier Show - 12,000 seat civic center, Fireworks

63. 18 AUGUST - TOBYHANNA ARMY DEPOT, PA

Dedication of WWII Monument (pedestal monument surrounded by a circular court enclosed by a waist high wall.) Expect about 400 people including 100 veterans.

64. 18-25 AUGUST - PHOENIX, AZ

VFW National Convention Annual convention of the VFW - 20,000+ expected

65. 20 AUGUST - CHICAGO, IL

End of War Concert. Free concert in Grand Park (part of the Grand Park summer concert series) dedicated to the end of WWII. Musical themes will be Peace/Freedom/Patriotism. Concert draws from 10K-20K people. General Kicklighter and Mayor Daley have been invited.

66. 30 AUGUST-4 SEPTEMBER - CINCINNATI, OH

LST Association National Convention. National convention of the LST association held at the Regal and Omni in Cincinnati, OH. 2200 beds reserved. Mostly tours and river cruises.

3 Sept - Memorial Service, Evening Banquet, Labor Day Fireworks Show

67. 31 AUGUST - MIDWAY ISLAND.

The International Midway Memorial Foundation will hold a one day commemoration on the Island of Midway. Ceremonies include a PB-5A aircraft, speeches, and a monument unveiling. The group will also rededicate Henderson Field on Eastern Island.

68. 1-2 SEPTEMBER - BREMERTON, WASHINGTON

End of the War in the Pacific event to be held aboard the USS Missouri (BB-63), **2 Sept 95**, Bremerton Shipyard. Senior Government representatives from many countries to attend

69. 1-2 SEPTEMBER - SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

"VICTORY 95" Ceremony at Boeing Museum of Flight, with B-17 & B-29. Activities at Veterans Hospitals, Todd Shipyards, Washelli Veterans Cemetery

70. 1-3 SEPTEMBER - HONOLULU, HAWAII.

V-J DAY, END OF WAR IN THE PACIFIC (EOWP). These events will commemorate V-J Day and thank and honor the veterans of the Pacific Theater. Three days of commemorations are planned beginning with a 25th Infantry Division Review and Parade of Ships on **1 Sep 95**. This day will be to remember the War in the Pacific. On Saturday, **2 Sep 95**, a commemoration to remember the losses and the peace which began 50 years

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ago will occur at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl), followed by a commemoration aboard a US Navy ship to honor the veterans who served at sea during World War II. That afternoon a veterans parade in Waikiki will occur. The evening will be filled with dinner dances and hangar dances throughout Oahu in honor of the veterans and featuring 40's era music and dance. The ceremonies conclude on Sunday, **3 Sep 95** with a communal service to honor all the veterans and family members. This will be to remember the 50 years of peace and to look to the future for another 50 years of peace.

71. 1-3 SEPTEMBER - GROTON, CT

WWII Submarine Wall of Honor. Dedication of a \$250,000 memorial "Wall of Honor" to WWII Submariners. Will include wall with names of KIA submariners, WWII submarine conning tower and garden/park/plaza area as a site for future events.

- 1 Sep** - USCG Band/USO Show
- 2 Sep** - Submarine Victory Parade
 - Unveiling of the Wall of Honor
 - Submarine Base Buffet
 - WWII Submarine History Program
- 3 Sep** - Ecumenical Service and Chorus

72. 1-3 SEPTEMBER - PITTSBURGH, PA

Sponsored by Pittsburgh Founders Council. Pittsburgh River Plex will be converted into a WWII Naval Base, Army Air Corps Field, Army Camp and Homefront center. 100,000 people expected from tri-state area (Ohio, New York, Philadelphia). Veterans will be asked to identify themselves by bringing paperwork or wearing uniform. Veterans will be presented with certificate.

73. 1-3 SEPTEMBER - WILMINGTON, NC

Three day set of V-J Day events sponsored by the USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial and the state of North Carolina designed to commemorate the end of World War II. Main memorial ceremony on 2 Sept has seating for 7000. Vice President and all famous North Carolinians invited. Three Dinners, fundraiser. Fireworks display, Citywide church service - WWII theme, USO Style show

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74. 1-4 SEPTEMBER - LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

"IN REMEMBRANCE OF" Memorial Service Long Beach Amphitheater, Equipment Displays, USO Dance, Parade, Amphibious Landing, Parade of Ships, Long Beach Harbor, Expected attendance up to 150,000

75. 2-3 SEPTEMBER - OMAHA, NE

V-J Day, 50 Year Anniversary "Victory" Commemoration

76. 2 SEPTEMBER - FREDERICKSBURG, TX

50th Anniversary of the Peace Accords. Ceremonies sponsored by the Admiral Nimitz Museum to recognize the end of the war and open the Hall of the Presidents. All WWII presidents invited, President Bush has accepted. Morning Parade - 30,000 expected to watch. Peace Accords Ceremony. Open of Hall of Presidents. Open Surface Fleet Plaza. Field Day Exhibits at County Airport.

77. 2 SEPTEMBER - RESTON, VA

Armed Services YMCA, "End of the War" Dinner

78. 2 SEPTEMBER - BANGOR, ME

End of the War events sponsored by the Cole Land Transportation Museum and the City of Bangor, Maine as a result of the 5th Armored Division having their annual reunion (5000 people) in Bangor over this weekend. Consists of a Parade, Picnic at the racetrack, Banquet and Evening Stage Door Canteen Show.

79. 2 SEPTEMBER - PHOENIX, AZ

End of the War events, sponsored by "The Bushmasters" of the 158th Infantry Regiment Assoc.

80. 3 SEPTEMBER - BAGUIO, LUZON, REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES.

Surrender of General Yamashita,- Commemoration ceremony on the 50th anniversary of the surrender of Japanese forces in the Philippines. Reception and luncheon hosted by the Philippine Government is planned.

81. 6-9 SEPTEMBER - SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

U. S. ARMY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE (MIS) Reunion, Nisei MIS veterans, approx 400 veterans will attend

82. 7-9 SEPTEMBER - ORLANDO, FL

49th Annual convention of the 106th Infantry Division Reunion, V-J DAY Commemoration.

7 Sep - Memorial Service - Welcoming reception

9 Sep - Banquet and Show

83. MID-SEPTEMBER/EARLY OCTOBER - WASHINGTON, D.C.

Joint Meeting of Congress to commemorate end of WWII, House of Representatives, United States Capitol.

84. 17 SEPTEMBER - MISSISSIPPI RIVER

LST Commemorative Voyage. Taiwan has given the LST Association a fully operational and structurally sound WWII LST. LST Association will crew and sail the LST back to the United States and up the Mississippi. It will be met by LST Assoc members in the US as well as Dr. Ambrose of the Eisenhower Museum in New Orleans. LST will end up on Lake Ponchartrain as a functional museum.

85. 22-24 OCTOBER - NEW YORK CITY

50th Anniversary (24 Oct 45) of the Opening Session of the United Nations that will be celebrated on 22 Oct 95. All heads of state have been invited with President Clinton having already publicly accepted. Event starts at 1300 on 22 Oct with speeches by Mr. Gahli and President Clinton. After that each head of state gets 5 minutes to speak. This will continue until all are done late Tuesday.

21 Oct - NYC hosted banquet (conceptual)

22 Oct - 1300 - Opening of Summit (Gahli, Clinton Speak) - U.S. hosted reception

24 Oct - Lincoln Center Concert (proposed)

86. 6-7 OCTOBER - CHARLESTON, SC

Reunion of USS Chase crew members. USCG MSO Charleston and Charleston Navy Base have given good support as well as the Citadel.

(Continued)

6 Oct - Six Service Wreath Laying Ceremony,
Picnic, Tour of "The Citadel", Cadet Review

7 Oct - WWII Victory Medal Award Ceremony and
Banquet (award medal to members not having already
received it)

87. 3-4 NOVEMBER 1995 -- VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON

"Celebrate Freedom" Former Secretary of Defense,
Dick Cheney, invited to be guest speaker, Parade

**88. 4-11 NOVEMBER - GUAM, CONTINENTAL U.S. AND
HAWAII**

50th Anniversary of World War II Concluding
Commemorations - Events will be to close out the 50th
Anniversary of World War II and to conduct a final
salute to thank and honor the veterans. Wreath laying
and honor guard ceremonies are planned for national
cemeteries. The national commemoration will begin on
Guam as America's day begins. will progress across the
U.S. from Washington, D.C., and conclude at Honolulu.

89. 8-12 NOVEMBER - SAN DIEGO, CA

City and Military Community sponsored events to
honor all WWII Veterans. Memorial Ceremonies, ships'
open house, base tours, exhibit halls, USO style shows.

90. 11 NOVEMBER - NEW YORK CITY

Veterans Day Closing Parade.

A parade of National Significance organized by the
United War Veterans Council and heavily supported by the
City of New York (Deputy Mayor Fran Reiter) and the USS
Intrepid Sea Air Space Museum (Zachery Fisher). Parade
route will go up 5th Avenue. WWII veterans will can
march or ride in the parade and after passing the Grand
Stand will be flanked on either side by an honor company
escort. 11th Airborne Division (20,000 attendees) has
committed to having their reunion during this parade.

P.O.C.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

August 3, 1995

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL R. BERGER

FROM: ANDREW D. SENS *ADS*
SUBJECT: Rick Nuccio's Concerns

You asked for a report on the status of various office and logistical requirements requested by Rick Nuccio in the attached memorandum to you, Alexis and Harold.

1. **Access to NSC computer system.** I've talked with our Systems Office and Jodie Torkelson and confirmed again that it takes approximately eight weeks to secure an office. There are requirements that must be met before a room can be security certified and our classified computer system can be installed. Rick's request was submitted to GSA on July 17 and is expected to be completed by mid-September. **Jodie Torkelson has promised me that she will personally intervene with GSA to ensure that the work is completed as soon as possible.** Once construction is complete, our computer will be installed the same day.

2. **Additional staff.** With respect to Rob Malley's extension, alternative funding has been found and Rob will stay on as a CFR fellow supporting Rick through December 31. Closer to the end of the year we will need to identify someone to pick up his responsibilities with respect to Cuba. Alexis Herman tells me that she has designated Suzanne Valdez (x66659) as the OPL person to work with Rick on public outreach. I spoke to Suzanne today; she is ready to start to work.

3. **Support Facilities.** I've discovered the following regarding Rick's other requests.

-- **Access to OnTime** (Calendar function). The request for OnTime access was received by Jodie's office on July 28. Jodie's office approved access and requested a completion date of August 1. Rick's office now has access to this.

-- **Lexis/Nexis.** Rick's request was received by Jodie's office on July 28 and approved that same day. Torkelson's office must first create a billing group for Public Liaison; this will be done by early next week.

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- **Copier.** Jodie Torkelson's office apparently dropped the ball on this one. They will follow-up to ensure that it is installed expeditiously.
- **Phones.** Jodie's office has **not** received a request for an additional telephone for the planned intern. *// Rubing this*
- **Pass.** Rick also asked about the status of his building pass. All paperwork has been submitted by Jodie Torkelson's office and Rick will be contacted by the USSS when the pass is ready. Rick will be required to attend a security briefing -- all new OEOB and WH staff must now receive this briefing before being issued a permanent pass.

Attachment
Incoming Memorandum

cc: Harold Ickes
Alexis Herman

August 2, 1995

8/2
→ Andy Sears —
I'd like a
report by tomorrow
(hours) on when
these things will
be done. Thank you

MEMORANDUM FOR SANDY BERGER, ALEXIS HERMAN, HAROLD ICKES

FROM: Rick Nuccio *RM*

SUBJECT: Office and logistical requirements for the office of the special adviser for Cuba

It is now some two months since I was named to this position by the President, nearly one month since a formal move-in date to the OEOB was fixed, and approximately three weeks since my secretary and I actually started working in 469. I think that the policy aspect of what I was asked to do, give greater coordination and purpose to the Administration's Cuba policy, is going reasonably well. Press coverage is more controlled and positive (outside of Miami, at least), the inter-agency process is smoother, and a number of significant decisions have been reached on issues that had languished for some time.

The work load continues to build, however, and I am becoming increasingly concerned that my move to the OEOB is making my ability to stay on top of the work less not more possible. Since nearly all of this is due to logistics and staffing problems, it will be a shame if the success of our Cuba policy is undermined by such relatively simple issues.

The greatest drain on my time is the fact that most of the work I do is for the NSC, but the office I have been assigned and the computer system available in that office is not connected to the NSC nor is it able to be secured in its current form. I have been told that to secure the room will require building new false walls to sound proof it, take at least two months, and cost somewhere around \$11,000. Meanwhile, for reading cables, doing memos, and sending email to the NSC colleagues who are my principal interlocutors, I must go to Richard Feinberg's office and borrow a spare terminal. Given my schedule of meetings I'm usually only to do this once a day at best.

When asked to do this job, I was told that I would have support from two other staff people: one from NSC and one from Public Liaison. I have been relying heavily on Rob Malley of Mort's staff since I arrived, and he has been excellent. (Our work together is made very difficult by the computer problem I just mentioned.) But Robb's fellowship at the NSC is ending soon and no slot appears available to allow him to remain. His departure will affect my ability to manage Cuba issues dramatically. My first preference is that he stay, but if he cannot someone must be found to work directly with me. No one yet has been identified by Public Liaison for the outreach work I am now ready to move

NSC - first I
have heard of
this - you? *20.5*

ahead on.

Finally, perhaps because of the peculiar hybrid represented by my position, located in the EOP but reporting on a day-to-day basis to Sandy and Peter Tarnoff, I seem to have problems getting WH administration to provide very basic items like access to Lexus/Nexus and the calendar function for me and my secretary, a copy machine for my office, an additional phone for a planned intern, etc. Everything requires a separate memo of request.

The following is needed:

- Securing of 469 expeditiously and installation of the NSC computer system or assignment to another room where the NSC system is currently available.
- Permanent assignment of Rob Malley or assignment of a new person reporting to me directly and designation of a Public Liaison person.
- A directive to WH administration to provide those basic items necessary for an office with the level of responsibilities I have.



ALTERNATIVE OPTION FOR WHITE HOUSE AIDS CONFERENCE

An alternative approach to the summit proposal would be to have a smaller, more focused discussion on the obstacles to finding a cure. This would accomplish two important objectives: it would communicate to the public and the scientific community that finding a cure is an issue of such public health significance that we will pursue all options to achieve that goal and it would communicate to the constituencies involved our commitment to finding a cure.

The President could meet with a group of distinguished scientists, treatment advocates, and pharmaceutical company executives to discuss: (a) where the science is; (b) where the science needs to go; and (c) what the government needs to do (or how it needs to get out of the way) to get there.

The major unanswered question to this approach would be what specific actions could then be taken by the President or by the highest-level Administration officials that would make a difference.

This would be a small group -- perhaps no larger than 30. Individuals would present their views and recommendations to the President and discuss the issues with him. There would be no attempt at consensus. The meeting would be open to the press.

Pros to this approach: It is more focused; it is a simpler message (a cure is central to our efforts); it is easier to do in a short period of time.

Cons to this approach: It neglects other critical issues of importance to significant portions of the AIDS constituency and to addressing the epidemic (e.g., prevention, access to services -- though these can be the focus of future Council meetings, if not necessarily part of a dialogue with the President); will a discussion focusing on science really convince Americans to be more concerned about this problem?; what are the real outcomes that could emerge from this discussion?

- Cont

"Good in Rec - What does
this mean?"

We need specific
examples of passing
control to Students

more experience

Per up

- NAFTA

- ~~Health~~

- App Act

- NRA

- Mex Prod

- ~~Key Foster~~

- ~~Teen Age Study~~

DRAFT WORKING PAPER ON WHITE HOUSE AIDS CONFERENCE

The first of several recommendations of the Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS is that, in order to increase the visibility of the President and demonstrate his leadership on this issue, a national summit on HIV/AIDS be convened. To address this recommendation, we propose convening a National Conference on HIV/AIDS sponsored by the White House. Financial support would be obtained from a private foundation.

Goals: The principal goals of the conference would be (1) to communicate to the public the magnitude of the HIV/AIDS problem and that HIV/AIDS remains a serious public health concern, (2) to demonstrate the President's and his Administration's continuing commitment to preventing and treating HIV, caring for those affected, and working to find a cure; (3) to communicate the actions of the Administration in trying to reach those objectives; and (4) to strengthen the Administration's ties with affected constituencies.

Structure and Agenda: The conference would be by invitation only from the White House, with the meeting open to the press. Invitees would participate in working groups on four aspects of the epidemic. They are:

- (1) Epidemiology and Prevention: The latest trends in HIV infection and the progress and challenges associated with reducing the number of new cases. The focus will be on youth, women, communities of color, injectable drug users, and others.
- (2) Research: The current state of AIDS research, including Federal research efforts at NIH and DOD, progress in drug and vaccine development, key scientific challenges in the years ahead.
- (3) Treatment and care: Care models and programs including the Ryan White CARE Act, HOPWA, Medicaid, and others.
- (4) Discrimination: Experiences with HIV/AIDS-related discrimination and the remedies available to people under the Americans with Disabilities Act and other laws.

Each invitee would be assigned to one of the four working groups. The working groups would meet for two hours before the President's appearance at the conference. The working group discussions would be jointly facilitated by one of the invitees (perhaps a member of the Advisory Council) and a federal official. The purpose of these discussions would be to identify key issues to communicate to the President and his Administration.

Following a 15-minute speech by the President, a representative of each group will report to him on that group's deliberations. The White House would designate *in advance* the four

representatives, preferably persons living with HIV/AIDS. By allowing the working groups to meet before the President appears, every invitee will have an opportunity to contribute to the presentation to the President, even if they cannot all speak.

Each working group could designate four or five representatives to serve on panels on the specific issues of the working group for the session after lunch. No formal report would emerge from the conference nor would there be formal recommendations. The focus would be on discussion and raising the level of awareness within the Administration and among the public.

One possible agenda is as follows:

8:15-8:30	Welcome from Patsy Fleming Remarks from Scott Hitt
8:30-10:30	Four Working Groups meet
10:30-11:00	Break (time for rapporteurs to gather their thoughts)
11:00-11:15	Opening remarks from the President (a general vision statement regarding the Administration's objectives: a cure, a vaccine, no new infections, no more discrimination, full access to care)
11:15-1:00	Presentations to the President on the issues discussed in the four working groups; dialogue with the President and other Administration officials
1:00-2:30	Lunch
2:30-5:00	Half-hour presentations by and dialogue among additional members of the four working groups with key Administration officials. Questions and comments from the audience.

Alternative option: Instead of a plenary discussion, each of the working groups could reconvene and have more intensive discussions with relevant cabinet and agency officials.

5:00-5:10	Closing remarks, Carol Rasco
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Invitations: All invitations would be from the White House. The conference should be limited to no more than 200 people. (This would be an upper limit and might require a fifth working group so the groups would be a manageable size.) We would establish clearly defined criteria for the selection of individuals well in advance. We want to assure diversity -- especially

geographic diversity showing this is a national problem with a national response. One option would be to divide the invitations along the following lines: two individuals per state; one individual from each of the 42 Title I cities, 15 representatives from national organizations; several state and local officials; and the 24 members of the Presidential Advisory Council.

Scheduling: The next meeting of the Presidential HIV/AIDS Advisory Council is scheduled for December 6, 7, and 8. The conference could be held during that period.

Funding: The cost of the conference would be at least \$250,000 if invitees are to be reimbursed for travel expenses. The AIDS Policy Office will identify a private source of funds. We would need to hire a contractor to do the logistics for this meeting as well as a temporary staff person to help with the planning.

Management: The AIDS Policy Office will oversee the preparation for this event, but there should be a larger White House planning team including the DPC, Marsha Scott, and others.

Where will it be
held?

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September 13, 1995

Honorable Alexis Herman
 The White House
 Washington D.C.

Dearest Alexis:

Just an update:

(1) C.O.R. (in my name) bought the "Betbeze-Sauer" House on 459 D.I.P. in Mobile, for \$ 195,000. for southern headquarters.

(2) I am supposed to be relieved of St. Francis care on Sunday, September 24, 1995.

(3) I have been inviled to New York to celebrate the retirement of Mr. Arthur Spiro (a friend of Sen. George Mitchell) whom I met and enjoyed (mutually) at the Irish-American conference. Do you know him?

Love, *Fr. Tom*

FAX: 334-450-0500

Hello to Ruby Mori and All.

SEP 14 1995

September 14, 1995

CITYVOTE UPDATE

BOSTON — *OH*

The legislation required to authorize Boston's participation is still being held on the Senate calendar. Senate President Bulger will continue to hold it as long as there is not any new pressure from the Mayor and/or the press. If there is no action on the bill for another 3 weeks, CityVote will effectively be dead in Boston (because at that point the Secretary of State will start to print the ballots for the municipal elections).

Secretary of State Bill Galvin is not only firmly committed to our position, but has now come out publicly against CityVote.

MINNEAPOLIS/ ST. PAUL — *on [signature]*

*Agreed and
name not
to be
on Ballots*

Chairman Fowler has spoken to St. Paul Mayor Coleman and Minyon has spoken to Sen. Wellstone's staff. Although Mayor Coleman initially reacted positively to the Chairman's concerns, it appears that both cities are still firmly committed to participating.

The first CityVote debate is scheduled for October 8 in the Twin Cities. It is unclear whether any candidates have actually agreed to participate. A letter was sent to the DNC on April 1, by Mayors Belton and Coleman, inviting the President to participate. No response has ever been sent.

SPOKANE/TACOMA WASH. *my*

As noted in a previous memo, the Attorney General ruled in 1979 that the county auditors, who prepare the ballots for municipal general elections, lack legal authority to include in such ballots advisory polls on candidates for the Presidency.

Minyon has had numerous discussions with Mayor Rice of Seattle, who in turn has spoken with the Mayors of Spokane and Tacoma. The mayor of Tacoma indicated he will pull the city out of the project.

Minyon has also spoken with the state party. The state party has formally raised with the Public Disclosure Commission the legal issue noted above, at least with respect to Spokane and Tacoma. If this is properly followed up, this should kill CityVote in all Washington cities, including Spokane, Tacoma and Olympia.

The Mayor of Olympia is a Republican and is not being approached directly.

PASADENA *perl*

Katie Buckland spoke with contacts who raised this matter with the Mayor and other city officials.

It turns out that the City Council only appropriated part of the funds necessary for the city to participate and the rest was to be raised by a private citizens' committee. The group has raised nothing and, accordingly, we are informed that Pasadena will not be participating in CityVote.

ROCHESTER *perl*

Arthur Eve and Carl McCall spoke to the Mayor, who agreed to pull the city out of the project.

Subsequently, the Monroe County Board of Elections informed city officials that regular polling places could not be used to conduct any advisory vote in a general election. Accordingly, Rochester will not be participating in CityVote.

TUCSON *2 phy*

Minyon has spoken with the state party executive director, who is working with the principal proponent of CityVote on the city council, Janet Marcus, to try to persuade her to pull the city out of the project. Arizona state House Democratic leader Art Hamilton has also agreed to speak to members of the City Council.

Jennifer Kass is also contacting a Party supporter who is the city's chief lobbyist here in Washington and is close to the Mayor.

BOULDER *perl*

Need to ask Minyon spoke to Mayor Webb, who spoke to Boulder Mayor Leslie Durgin. Durgin indicated she would kill the project. We need to obtain confirmation that this has been done.

NEWARK *2 phy*

There has been discussion of participation but no formal action has been taken by the City Council to authorize the city's participation.

8/1/82 Minyon has spoken to Mayor James' political staff to try to head off any effort to move forward with the city's participation.

OTHER POINTS:

o The "official" list of CityVote candidates now includes any number of fringe and undeclared candidates including Lyndon Larouche, Steve Forbes and Colin Powell, among others.

o In considering any eventual official response from the DNC or campaign, it should be noted that the DNC is officially on record against the conduct of straw polls. A resolution sponsored by Chairman Kirk and adopted by the DNC on March 8, 1986 provides, in pertinent part, that the DNC resolves--

that Democratic Party entities or organizations agree not to sponsor, condone, support or lend credence to any presidential straw polls; to use their persuasive power to discourage straw polls at any time in the state; and to agree to disavow, discourage and disassociate itself from any such straw poll which -- despite its best efforts -- does take place.

— Don At
— Jette Mason

- Baltimore - Del

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1. The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the plane was the fresh air. It felt like a breath of new life after being cooped up in the cabin for hours.

2. The second thing I noticed was the beautiful view of the city below. The lights were just starting to come on, and the streets were filled with people going about their day.

3. The third thing I noticed was the friendly faces of the people I met. Everyone seemed to be in a good mood, and it was a nice change from the stress of travel.

Announced, Likely or Possible Presidential Candidates

Lamar Alexander (R)

James Baker (R)

Pat Buchanan (R)

Bill Clinton (D)

Bob Dole (R)

Robert Dornan (R)

Pete Du Pont (R)

Phil Gramm (R)

Jesse Jackson (I)

Alan Keyes (R)

Richard Lugar (R)

Lynn Martin (R)

Ross Perot (I)

Colin Powell (I)

Pat Robertson (R)

Arlen Specter (R)

Tommy Thompson (R)

Lowell Weicker (I)

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Agenda for OPL Staff Meeting

* 1. Weekly Staff Reports-Not all the staff have turned them in- They have been reminded by me on 3 separate occasions. The reports that have been turned in do not reflect the information you outlined in our last meeting. Maybe we could cite some examples of what is good info. to include. We do not have reports from

* 2. Interns cannot be pulled off phone duty. ~~NO EXCEPTIONS~~ If must need to work it out in advance

3. Staff intergration into Political operation

- I think it is important for you to outline where we are headed with this. (The staff is a little anxious about how OPL fits into the game plan) ie. That we will begin to organize politically on two tracks 1- schedule and 2- state coordination-

On the schedule- It's in Doug's shop to target and once the targeting is completed we will intergrate ourselves in the process

On the state track- I suggest a meeting that we will set up next week to lay out how we will organize our state coordination by constituency. (we need to talk about it further) But staff should be aware that its coming down the road.

* 4. Staff for catholic coordination

* 5. Surrogate scheduling update

7:45 AM
Need to be
here

Person. In charge
of requests

6. Budget and Tobacco update

7. Update on OPL involvement in travel next week

8. If you want to go through other updates- Papal, Mexican State Visit, CBC, CHC

4:44
C9015
call SV

Robin *

E X E C U T I V E O F F I C E O F T H E P R E S I D E N T

13-Sep-1995 07:34pm

TO: Alexis M. Herman

FROM: Richard Nuccio
 Public Liaison

CC: Ruby G. Moy

SUBJECT: Public Relations possibility for President's trip to FL

This is a little complicated, so bear with me. Each year the President has to sign a document to renew soemthing called the Trading With the Enemy Act.

This is the law that gives us the authority to have an embargo against Cuba. The President already signed the renewal and it takes effect tomorrow 9/14/95. For some reason known only to them, the Cuban American community got the idea that the President would not sign this renewal this year. I got a number of questions about this during my Miami trip. When I saw Sen. Lesniak from NJ today even he mentioned it.

I suggested to some who asked me that if indeed this needed to be signed each year perhaps this time we would have some public acknowledgement in which the Administration would affirm, as I did in my public remarks in Miami, that the embargo remains until there is meaningful economic and political reform in Cuba.

The President would score big points if we can arrange something public for him to do on this when he is in Fl next week. He might pass out pens to remind people of his signature, or perhaps we could make copies of the letter he signed to hand out to people. The specific symbol is less important than the acknowledgment that the President remains committed to the embargo. Everyone I've heard from on this issue would be very impressed with such a clever gesture by the Administration.

Can you help me figure out how to get this as a decision to the right people to have it happen?

Thanks, Rick.

E X E C U T I V E O F F I C E O F T H E P R E S I D E N T

15-Sep-1995 12:51pm

TO: Christopher T. Wayne

FROM: Floydetta McAfee
Office of Public Liaison

CC: Lee A. Satterfield

SUBJECT: Weekly Report

I. Events/Activities

A. Prayer Breakfast (Sept. 8)---Approximately 80 religious leaders representing all denominations from throughout the country. Garnered a great deal of positive feedback following the breakfast. Many recommended doing this on a more regular basis. We should reinstate the small monthly breakfast meetings with 10-12 clergy members.

B. Diocese of Long Island Episcopal Hospital Service Goods for Antigua---At the request of the Episcopal Hospital Service, the Governor, Mayor, and two NY state Senators, have been working to assist the organization get hospital cargo to Antigua. The request is for assistance in getting transportation. I am following up with proper channels (State Department, Office of Foreign Assistance, etc.) to determine what is possible. Background: This Diocese represents Long Island, the Hamptons and Brooklyn.

C. Military/Veterans----Met with NSC (Bob Bell) and private search firm to discuss the possibility of the President championing the cause of military transition, that is corporations put greater emphasis on hiring military personnel. Next step, discuss topic with VA as possible expanded veterans program initiative.

D. Meetings

1. Rev. Fred Lucas (NYC)---Met with Rev. Lucas to discuss how churches can develop create ways to tap in administration economic development initiatives and domestic policy initiatives. Set up a meeting between he and Carol Rasco during her (Sept. 14) visit to NYC.

II. ARTICLES

A. Post-Prayer Breakfast Coverage---Many of the clergy who attended the breakfast have agreed to do local media and press releases about the breakfast. To date, I am aware of the following coverage:

1. An article appeared in the Milwaukee daily paper about Archbishop Weakland attending the breakfast. Positive, 5 columns. The Archbishop is doing a follow-up interview with the paper. The article should appear next week with a photo of he and the President. The Archbishop said he was "impressed with POTUS and enjoyed the breakfast and the presentation."

2. National AssPresident to their denomination newsletters and will place an article in the magazine. Total reach = 25 million evangelicals. Don also did a lot of local interviews following the meeting.

3. The Religious News Service which is the wire service used by most denominations, wrote a positive article about the breakfast.

4. The Baptist News Service which reaches all the Baptist organizations, denominations, etc., wrote a positive article about the breakfast.

5. The Jewish News of Phoenix, AZ is doing an article about Rabbi Kravitz who attended. I sent them a photo and a copy of the speech.

6. Bob Abernathy, NBC Religious Correspondent---Sent him list of those who attended. He was extremely appreciative of being invited. Wants to be kept informed on religious issues for possible future story.

III. Mood/PULSE of Constituency

A. Religious Constituency---Many are beginning to become a bit more vociferous about their views against the Christian Coalition. This is particularly evident with some moderates such as the Evangelicals. There is greater interest in their getting their point of view out. This is also slightly more visible with our mainline faiths. Regarding Welfare Reform, the Catholics and more liberal faiths want the administration to take a stronger stand against Congress' stance.

B. General Assessment---Need to have more brief meetings with local clergy when the President goes on the road. One-on-one meetings with POTUS changes the perceptions of many clergy (this was noticable following this year's prayer breakfast). There are many moderates disenchanted with the Christian Coalition and how some members of Congress are bending to their will. By including the religious leaders in more local events, there is an opportunity to reach out to them.

IV. QUANTIFYING INFO

A. Mailed Prayer Breakfast speech to those who attended and other religious leaders (200).

B. Telephone Conversations

--Rev. Amos Brown who could not attend prayer breakfast due to serious health problems discussed strategy for reaching out to top ministers for voter registration effort. Follow up---attempting to have him see the President when he's in San Francisco next week.

Networked Economy
Conference
Washington, D.C.
September 12, 1995
R.E. Allen

Coming as it does at the tail end of summer, this year's conference allows for an amusing fantasy:

Imagine the people sitting next to you have just returned from a six-week vacation at a communications-less resort.

Their first day back, they discover that in their absence, ^{*}
two of the major TV networks have struck a deal with new owners.
And a third is discussing the possibility.

The speed with which those deals materialized reflects the velocity of events in today's information industry. Clearly the pace hasn't slowed. If anything, it is increasing.

The action isn't all taking place in board rooms or on Wall Street, either. Developments here in Washington are occurring almost as rapidly.

Communications reform is clearly in play in this political climate. What Congress finally decides about this nation's communications policies may well determine -- for good or ill -- the enormous opportunities that may be won or lost.

While the three media mergers weren't dependent on new communications legislation, they certainly weren't discouraged by it either.

In fact, not only entertainment, but health care, education, daily commerce, global competitiveness -- all are touched and shaped by the communications bills being fashioned on Capitol Hill.

Despite our contentious political climate, I would have hoped that this was an area where we could all find common ground for the benefit of the average citizen. But apparently not.

As you know, the President has threatened to veto the communications bill passed by the House if it is not significantly improved in the Senate- House conference. To lose the opportunity to improve it would be most unfortunate. I believe this is legislation that can be saved, if the will exists to save it.

But, for the record, if there are not significant improvements in conference, AT&T would fully and strongly support the presidential veto.

So just what is this communications legislation all about?

Its purpose is to establish real competition in all areas of the communications market. What Congress has gotten largely right, in both the Senate and House bills, is the notion that it's time to open up the regional Bell companies' markets.

Your local phone service, and mine, is provided by a monopoly that is just as entrenched today as it was 60 years ago, when the current communications law was still new.

This latest legislation promises to break up that monopoly.

What the legislation gets wrong is that it allows the local monopolists into long distance without first eliminating their monopoly.

Sen. Bill has no requirements for local competition
The version of the bill passed by the House contains only minimal requirements that local phone companies face real competition before getting into long distance. The Senate bill has none.

Together, the two bills are nothing short of an invitation to the local companies to extend their existing monopoly.

If we want legislation that promotes competition and choice, instead of co-opting them, several things have to happen.

First, the law needs to require real, actual competition in the local telephone exchange market.

We're not saying that the entire local-company network has to be duplicated. But competition must be sufficiently broad-based to break the monopolies' stranglehold on their customers.

And that competition needs to exist before the monopoly local-phone provider is allowed into adjacent markets.

Second, the law needs to designate a decider -- an impartial body that's been given a standard to use in determining when the local market is, in fact, no longer a monopoly.

*competition
disappointed
media
w/standards*

On the first point, the original House bill had required facilities-based competition in the local market before the Bell companies could begin offering long-distance service.

That bill, by the way, was approved by the Commerce Committee in a bi-partisan 38 to 5 vote.

It said the local market would be considered competitive when customers had a choice of at least one other provider who could offer services comparable to what was offered by the existing monopoly.

Unfortunately, that sort of language didn't survive in the bill passed by the House.

As a business, AT&T isn't wedded to any specific words. Our goal is simply to receive a fair opportunity to compete in local markets.

* We define fair and open competition as giving local-service customers the widest choice of both providers and products, at the lowest price, in the shortest period of time.

As now written, neither the House nor the Senate bill does this. In fact, neither version offers any definition of local phone competition, either qualitatively or quantitatively.

(X) Congress had no hesitation about quantifying exactly how much concentration it would allow in the media.

*gives
precise
definition
in media
but not
local phones*

But when it came to local phone service, which affects virtually every American, it failed to provide a definition of what constitutes a competitive market.

Competition has been a dazzling success in the long-distance market. It has produced dramatically lower prices, much improved technology, and vastly more customized choices for both services and features.

Vigorous competition for local phone service would deliver similar benefits.

We can't even predict what the full extent of those benefits would be. But we know from experience that when we free the forces of competition, two things invariably happen: innovation increases, and prices decrease.

Our concern is that the bill passed by the House will inevitably choke off competition in markets that are already competitive.

If that happens, the telecommunications industry will not only have missed a great opportunity to advance into a time of better, more powerful, and cheaper services for the average citizen . . . But we we will have actually moved backward.

* Today the competitive long-distance industry in the U.S. serves as a model in many parts of the world. If the monopolies gain control over the long-distance market, the rate of innovation and price reductions will plummet. /

The reason is that there's simply too much potential for abuse as long as the local monopoly remains in place.

Just how tough is it to crack the walls of the local monopoly?

AT&T
got only
a token
discount

To date, the only test of a long-distance company actually entering a local market and offering local services to customers is the one we're conducting in Rochester.

Under the best agreement we could negotiate, AT&T received only a token discount when we used the local company's network facilities. /

Without significant wholesale price reductions, companies like ours are essentially priced out of the market.

Contrast this approach to what has happened in the long-distance industry. Since the 1980s, we've provided bulk services to resale carriers at discounts of 50 percent and more, based on volume.

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This resale of services created the thriving industry of hundreds of long- distance resellers that now operate in the U.S.

Real competition -- competition that doesn't give entrenched monopolies an unfair advantage -- is clearly in the best interests of consumers, both in the United States and elsewhere around the world.

And, in fact, there are some striking parallels between what is taking place domestically, and what's going on outside the United States.

For example, just as the regional Bell companies charge steep access fees to complete calls over their networks here, foreign administrations use inflated settlement rates for connecting international customers to their networks.

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notes*

Both are products of a monopoly hold on network access. And both work against customers who, in most cases, have no other means of access.

That's why we support competition in national telephone monopolies throughout the world, just as we support competition in the local monopolies here at home.

Today customers are demanding high-quality services built on innovative technology and delivered at a reasonable price. Those demands should be prompting changes in the industry's structure, changes that give customers choices in a competitive market.

But the fact is that in many parts of the world, the political process hasn't moved with the same speed as customer needs. And customer demand remains largely unfulfilled.

The basic principles involved in opening global markets are not complicated. They are, in fact, the same principles that apply to opening local monopoly phone markets here.

First, of course, is the legal right to compete.

As long as monopolies are permitted to exist -- whether government-owned or privatized -- and protected from competitors, then customers are denied any right to choose from among alternate suppliers.

Second, competitors need effective and economic ways to interconnect with the facilities of the existing monopoly supplier.

And third, safeguarding competition requires an independent oversight authority to ensure that the process is working as it was intended to work.

These conditions exist today in the long-distance industry in the United States.

They don't yet exist in the local exchange in the U.S.)
And, by and large, they don't exist outside of the U.S.

Clearly it's not our place to make demands on other countries or their telecommunications companies. But when monopoly carriers from outside the United States come here seeking to compete with us on equal terms, we feel justified in speaking out. K

Our position on global access is the same as in the local market. We are not out to exclude others from what has traditionally been regarded as our turf. We simply want the ability to enter their home markets on the same terms that they receive here.

One of the ironies is that with AT&T designated as the dominant carrier in the U.S., foreign monopolists receive better treatment in this country than we do.

I know the FCC is working on this problem. I just hope they are able to resolve it soon.

Today there is no question that the European nations recognize the importance of telecommunications as a driving force in the world economy.

But it is past time for the European Commission to act on its often expressed commitments to openness and competition. The EC has set a target date of January first, 1998, for competition in fundamental services for most of the EU.

I think the economies of EU countries could use the benefits of competition a lot sooner. I know multinational telecommunications customers don't want to wait that long.

At the very least, we need to assure that January first, 1998, is the start of effective competition; not merely the start of conditions that could lead to competition.

In Europe as in the U.S., political forces, rather than market forces, are setting the speed at which we move down the information highway. And in too many places, governments and government-protected bureaucracies are acting as a brake on that process.

Rather than easing the transition to a free marketplace, they are holding back the benefits of truly open competition.

In other times and other industries, this process would be called protectionism. But in this case, that would be a serious misnomer.

Forcing consumers to pay inflated prices for services so state-subsidized monopolies can continue to operate inefficiently doesn't protect the consumer.

Protectionism doesn't shield the service provider, either. In both revenue per employee and lines per employee -- two basic measures of productivity -- both Germany and France lag well behind the U.S. X

The longer barriers to a competitive market persist, the farther providers fall behind rivals in truly open markets. The only real answer to being competitive in the future is to become competitive now.

The gains to be achieved from a competitive marketplace won't come without cost. The transition to a competitive long-distance industry in the U.S. was not made without some pain.

Yet few people in this country long to return to the days of monopoly. Today, more than the convenience of captivity, customers want the capability to choose. They want to choose the services they need. They want to choose the carrier they use. And they want to choose the prices they pay.

Customer appetite for choice in information technology is a worldwide phenomenon. And it's moving us toward a future where we can deliver the benefits of the latest information technology to people anywhere -- at prices that make it available to nearly everyone.

The biggest obstacle that stands between us and the future is the telecommunications industry's lingering fear of competition in fundamental telecommunications services.

When we overcome that fear, we will have earned the right to our future.

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VINNIE GRANDE
The One who will REDEFINE the Meaning of
F.Y.D. DEVELOPMENTAL VICE PRESIDENT

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- * Has Recruited **80 Members in his first Six Weeks** as President of the DCYDs
- * As Administrative V.P. of the DCYDs Achieved Countywide Attention for the

“DEMOCRATIC CONTRACT WITH DADE COUNTY”

- * Has not only Revitalized the DCYDs but the whole Dade County Democratic Party Structure and Membership
- * Initiated the DCYDs’ participation in the ‘95 Miami Aids Walk and Obtained Corporate Sponsorship which entailed 30 T-Shirts and 1,300 flyers. Pursuant to this Project, **Originated** the T-Shirt & Flyer Designs, which stated:

“If Rush Limbaugh and Newt Gringrich upset you, then We Need You!”, with an Uncle Sam Figure pointing at the reader.

PLATFORM:

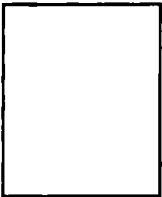
- * Implement an **aggressive statewide campaign to expand Membership** (We have to cut into the current Statewide trend of Independent Party Voter Registration, currently running at 27%)
- * Initiate a statewide series of **debates with the Young Republicans**
- * Pursuant to the above, pursue an **aggressive media blitz** publicizing all the good things we’re doing and accomplishing as YDs **to ensure the YDs’ message is getting out!**
- * Fight at the State level for the aid of the State Party in aiding the Florida YDs’.
- * Tour the state to **rejuvenate interest and membership in ailing clubs, and Start New Clubs!!** We have so many countys and young people with fresh ideas that are not being reached!
- * Push for a statewide strategy to combat the unfortunate power of the Master Misconstruer, Rush Limbaugh! Democrats don’t have to be run over roughshod by this creator of fallacy!

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17th District, FL

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

19-Sep-1995 01:05pm

TO: Ruby G. Moy
FROM: Floydetta McAfee
Office of Public Liaison
SUBJECT: Jim Barnes, Nationa Journal

She spoke

I told Jim that Alexis would call him today by 4:00 pm. Jim's number is 739-8425. His focus is on Clinton and CEOs. Questions include what is the outreach to CEOs? Are the monthly CEO luncheons still taking place? I mentioned to him a few things such as the Affirmative Action and CEOs; the Economic conferences and regular ongoing dialogue with them and the President through Alexis. He does need to talk to someone today for his deadline tomorrow.

— Norma

Sept 20

— Dick Moe

5p
WARD

To: Ruby

— Bob Nally

From: Chris

Re: Friends meeting on September 20

Here is the list of responses for the Wednesday September 20th friends meeting.

✓ Mike Berman	Yes
Al From	No
✓ Ann Lewis	Yes
Dick Moe	No
✓ Susan Thomases	Yes
Anne Wexler	No, will be in New York.
Harry McPherson	No, will be out of town.
Jody Powell	No
✓ Bob Healy	Yes
Ernie Green	No

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④ Aristotle

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C.

FAX TRANSMITTAL COVER SHEET

DATE:

13-Sep-95

TO:

ALEXIS HERMAN

SUBJECT:

PAPAL VISIT FOLLOW-UP

FROM:

MARILYN DIGIACOBBE 456-2721
OFFICE OF PUBLIC LIAISON

If there are any problems receiving this transmission,
please call the sender, or (202) 395-7370.

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Alexis --

Here's what I want to do at 6:00 p.m. Please let me or Ruby know if this is OK. Thanks!

Marilyn

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

12-Sep-1995 08:51pm

TO: Ruby G. Moy

FROM: Marilyn DiGiacobbe
Office of Public Liaison

CC: Lee A. Satterfield

SUBJECT: Papal Visit Follow-up meeting(s)

Here's what I need Alexis for in order to stay on track with the Papal decisions by the end of this week.

I. Wednesday, September 12 (before 2pm - because I leave for a Baltimore site survey at 2pm)

A small half hour meeting with the following offices/individuals to share information from the site survey, get a download on information from Alexis, and review and weigh the alternatives so that we (1) have a plan going into Thursday's meeting with Archbishop Cacciavillian and (2) are prepared for the President to announce and answer questions about his meeting with the Holy Father.

Small meeting attendees:

Alexis, Marilyn -- OPL
Don Baer or Jake Seiwart -- Communications
Evelyn Lieberman -- Press
Andy Sens and Fred Dohse -- NSC
Andrew Friendly and Patrick Steel -- Scheduling
Melanne Verveer -- First Lady's Office
Fred Duval or Mel French -- Protocol

POTUS Alternatives being:

Scenario A --- Arrival Ceremony, Newark Airport
Private Meeting, Archbishop's Residence
POTUS attends Vespers

Scenario B --- Arrival Ceremony, Newark Airport
Private Meeting, Seton Hall University
No vespers

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

MEETING WITH AFRICAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY LEADERS

DATE: September 18, 1995
LOCATION: Mt. Carmel Baptist Church
58 Race Street
TIME: 2:00 pm
FROM: Alexis Herman
Ben Johnson

I. PURPOSE

To build on old friendships and request support for your Initiatives.

II. BACKGROUND

This meeting was arranged to renew your relationship and strategic alliance with key members of the Philadelphia African American community. Those present represent several African American constituencies in Philadelphia. They include religious leaders, community leaders and elected officials (see attached list). The clergy members are some of your strongest supporters and they represent all major denominations in the African American church community.

Originally, this meeting was to be with clergy. However after consulting with Carol Willis the meeting was expanded to include activists and organizers across the black political spectrum. The common denominator is their ardent support for you and your policies. Additionally, the Philadelphia African American community has been a solid base of support for you over the years. Many of the invitees are your early supporters and were with you in 1992. The bond has grown stronger since your speech on affirmative action.

Philadelphia is a very fractious town and you should be aware that there is a strained relationship between the mayor and some members of the African American community. This has also been a difficult summer for Philadelphians and their police department. The police corruption scandal allegedly involving evidence planting is a hot button issue in the black community. Although these issues are locally volatile, it is unlikely that they will be raised with you. They are likely to ask you about being included in plans for 1996. Some are upset that there was very little outreach or interaction with the black community on the part of the Wofford and Singel campaigns.

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III. PARTICIPANTS

African American Community Leaders (see attached list)

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed press

V. SEQUENCE

- o Congressman Chaka Fattah introduces the President
- o The President makes brief remarks and opens the meeting for discussion
- o Congressman Fattah will moderate
- o The President departs

VI. REMARKS

None

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**SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1995
FINAL**

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HOLD

9:00 am-

MEETING

9:15 am

OVAL OFFICE

Staff Contact: Leon Panetta

9:15 am-

BRIEFING

9:30 am

OVAL OFFICE

Staff Contact: Tony Lake

9:30 am-

BRIEFING

9:45 am

OVAL OFFICE

Staff Contact: Tony Lake

9:45 am-

BRIEFING

10:15 am

OVAL OFFICE

Staff Contact: Don Baer

10:15 am-

PHONE AND OFFICE TIME

11:30 am

OVAL OFFICE

11:30 am-

MEETING

11:35 am

OVAL OFFICE

Staff Contact: Nancy Hernreich

11:35 am-

OFFICIAL PHOTO WITH BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB

11:45 am

OVAL OFFICE

Staff Contact: Dan Wexler

11:45 am-

OFFICIAL PHOTO

11:50 am

OVAL OFFICE

Staff Contact: Colleen McCarthy, Lew Merletti

11:50 am

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to the South Lawn

NOTE: This departure is open to blue passholders and their guests.

12:10 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs the White House via Marine One en route Andrews Air Force Base
[flight time: 10 minutes]

OPEN PRESS

12:20 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Andrews Air Force Base

12:35 pm **THE PRESIDENT** departs Andrews Air Force Base via Air Force One en route Philadelphia International Airport, Philadelphia, PA [flight time: 45 minutes]

1:20 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Philadelphia International Airport, Philadelphia, PA
OPEN PRESS
CLOSED PUBLIC

1:35 pm **THE PRESIDENT** departs Philadelphia International Airport via motorcade en route Mount Carmel Baptist Church [drive time: 20 minutes] *58 Race St*

1:55 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Mount Carmel Baptist Church

2:00 pm-
3:00 pm **MEETING WITH MINISTERS AND COMMUNITY LEADERS**
BASEMENT
Mount Carmel Baptist Church
Staff Contact: Doug Sosnik, Alexis Herman
CLOSED PRESS

- Representative Chaka Fattah makes remarks and opens the discussion.
- The President makes remarks.
- The President conducts meeting with ministers and community leaders.

3:10 pm **THE PRESIDENT** departs Mount Carmel Baptist Church via motorcade en route the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel [drive time: 15 minutes]

3:25 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel

3:40 pm-
4:40 pm **DOWN TIME**
WYNDHAM FRANKLIN PLAZA HOTEL

4:45 pm-
5:45 pm

**PHILADELPHIA NAVY SHIPYARD DEFENSE CONVERSION
MEETING**

SALONS 3 AND 4

Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel

Remarks: Carolyn Curiel

Staff Contact: Marcia Hale, David Lane

POOL SPRAY (for remarks only)

- Representative Tom Foglietta makes remarks and introduces Mayor Ed Rendell.
- Mayor Rendell makes remarks and introduces the President.
- The President makes remarks.

NOTE: The press pool departs at this point.

- The President conducts meeting.

6:00 pm-
6:30 pm

DOWN TIME

WYNDHAM FRANKLIN PLAZA HOTEL

6:40 pm-
6:55 pm

YOUNG PROFESSIONALS FUNDRAISER

CONFERENCE CENTER BALLROOM

Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel

Remarks: Jonathon Prince

Staff Contact: Doug Sosnik

CLOSED PRESS

- Off-stage announcement of the President, Vice President Gore and Mayor Ed Rendell.
- Mayor Ed Rendell makes remarks and introduces Vice President Gore.
- Vice President Gore makes remarks and introduces the President.
- The President makes remarks.
- The President and Vice President Gore depart.

7:00 pm-
7:40 pm

CLINTON/GORE RECEPTION
PHILADELPHIA BALLROOM
Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel
Staff Contact: Doug Sosnik
CLOSED PRESS

-- The President and Vice President Gore do a receiving line.

7:40 pm-
7:45 pm

DRIVER AND VOLUNTEER PHOTOS
PHILADELPHIA BALLROOM
Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel
WHITE HOUSE PHOTO ONLY

7:50 pm-
9:20 pm

CLINTON/GORE FUNDRAISING DINNER
WYNDHAM BALLROOM
Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel
Remarks: Jonathon Prince
Staff Contact: Doug Sosnik
POOL SPRAY (for program only)

- Video presentation.
- Off-stage announcement of the President and Vice President Gore.
- The President and Vice President Gore enter and work a ropeline.
- The President and Vice President Gore proceed to their tables.
- Tom Leonard makes remarks and introduces Mayor Ed Rendell.
- Mayor Rendell makes remarks and introduces Vice President Gore.
- Vice President Gore makes remarks and introduces the President.
- The President makes remarks.
- The President and Vice President Gore work a ropeline and depart.

9:25 pm **THE PRESIDENT** departs the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel via
motorcade en route Philadelphia International Airport
[drive time: 20 minutes]

9:45 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Philadelphia International Airport

10:00 pm **THE PRESIDENT** departs Philadelphia International Airport via Air
Force One en route Jacksonville International Airport, Jacksonville,
FL
[flight time: 1 hour 50 minutes]
OPEN PRESS
CLOSED PUBLIC

11:50 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Jacksonville International Airport
OPEN PRESS
CLOSED PUBLIC

12:05 am **THE PRESIDENT** departs airport via motorcade en route Omni
Jacksonville Hotel
[drive time: 25 minutes]

12:30 am **THE PRESIDENT** arrives the Omni Jacksonville Hotel

BC RON **JACKSONVILLE, FL**

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT**FOR****MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1995****FINAL**

APPOINTMENT SCHEDULER: STEPHANIE STREETT
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WHCA PAGER: 4076

PRESS DESK: ANNE EDWARDS
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OFFICE: 202-456-7560
WHCA PAGER: 4208

WEATHER:

Washington, DC
Partly cloudy. Wind northeast at 8 to 12 knots. Low 61 to 66. High 76 to 81.

Philadelphia, PA
Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Wind southeast to northwest at 10 to 15 knots. Low 62 to 67. High 78 to 83.

THE WHITE HOUSE

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I am recommending (strongly) to Alexis that she select Margo to replace Debbie Fein as her Special Assistant. My good word

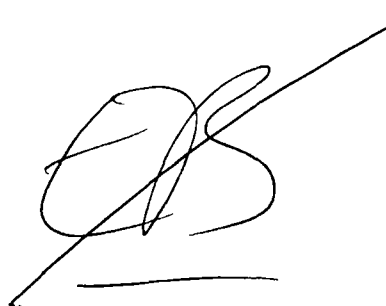
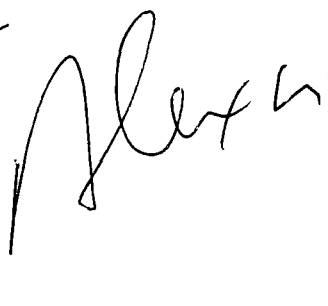
Alexis
I agree
10/10
she's
great

your put in would be appreciated.

Thks -
B.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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