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MEMORANDUM TO DANA

FROM: SUZANNA

RE: PERSONAL TIME

DATE: FEBRUARY 19 1994

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I will be away from the office the weekends of April 9/10
and May 14/15 for my brother's weddings. (Different religions)

I anticipate that I will be taking a few days off during that
period to participate.

FYI -- thanx.



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MEMORANDUM TO: OPL STAFF

FROM: STEVE HILTON

SUBJECT: BRIEFING PAPERS

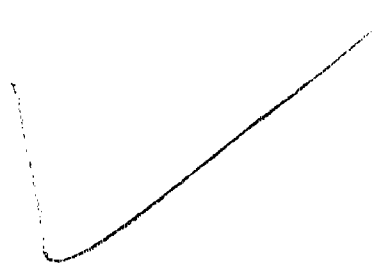
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Henceforth, whenever someone does a briefing paper for one of the principals (POTUS, FLOTUS, VPOTUS) we need to include both Alexis Herman and the appropriate staff member as the staff contact. This is to assure that Ms. Herman receives a copy of the briefing paper and that senior staff acknowledges OPL's association with any particular event.

In addition, I would like to re-state the original policy that, when possible, I review briefing papers before they are given to the Staff Secretary's Office.

Thanks.

cc Alexis



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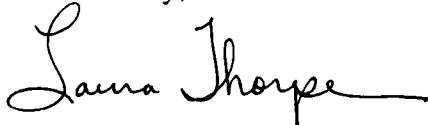
Dear Ms. Herman:

We want to thank you for taking time out of your busy schedule to meet with the 1993-94 Coro Fellows as part of their recent focus week on federal government. The perspectives you provided the Fellows went a long way in helping them shape an understanding the role of your office in particular and a sense of the Clinton White House in general.

The Fellows found their week in Washington to be both informative and thought-provoking. The several days spent in the nation's capital certainly underscored the issues of governance and public policy which are the centerpieces of the Coro Fellows program.

Once again, thank you for your time and assistance -- it is the generous support of individuals such as yourself that makes our work possible.

Sincerely,



Laura Thorpe
Fellows Program Trainer



Yukie Maruiwa
Fellows Program Trainer

WVRD FAX

World Vision Relief & Development Inc.
Phone: (202)547-3743

220 I Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002 U.S.A.
Fax: (202)547-4834

Date: June 2, 1994

To: Linda Lader
Fax#: 638-4141

From: Tom Getman

Re: "A Day for World Hunger"

*→ This is Alex's
Please discuss
with me -
Not Phil*

Greetings Linda:

We pray for you and Phil regularly, along with other friends in the Administration! Although I am worrying less about you now that you have Jennifer Wolf working with you. I've seen her in action as student body president as she was my host at Gordon last fall...exceptional young woman, well placed. I know you will have a ministry in one another's lives.

An opportunity for you to consider putting forward to the Pres and VP, is the reason for my message....

As you may know Bread for the World (the most respected Christian hunger advocacy organization), Second Harvest (the largest soup kitchen/food bank outfit in the US) and World Vision (the largest privately funded Christian relief and development agency) have joined forces with an incentive grant from Monsanto to do an annual (if it goes well!) Day for World Hunger.

Tentatively we have Universal Studios booked to tape and then broadcast this Thanksgiving Special with a host of celebrities like Bill Cosby, Paul Simon (singer), the Home Improvement cast, Cher and Sandi Patti. In our Policy Committee meeting at WV last week the question was raised about whether President Clinton and/or VP Gore and their wives might be interested in appearing and/or hosting the event. The advantage (along with some disadvantages) of having it in Washington in one of their homes would be added credibility, viewer interest and ease of adding additional corporate sponsors.

CANDIDLY, PLEASE....WHAT DO YOU THINK? IS IT WORTH TALKING MORE ABOUT? Of course from my vantage point it would be one more occasion to interface with people we care about (the Clintons and Gores). It might objectively be more of a hassle than its worth with all of the guests who would have to be included to tape an hour show. We might in fact do better to get a hall at the Kennedy Ct. or a homeless shelter! But there is something about the homes of these principals that would add to the effort to sensitize the American public about the plight of hungry people.

I am going back to California on Wednesday next week. If I don't hear any word back by then I'll assume that its a bad idea. Please feel free to call me over the weekend if its something more than a non-starter. (202 544-4569 or above at work) Thanks, Linda. Warmly,

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FAX

Date: June 10, 1994

To: Ruby Moy

From: Hattie

Subject: Follow-up

Alexis was to let me know when I should contact or start contacting the following individuals:

Margo Briggs

Monie Broadus

- Ed Buggs, Jr.

Vivian Figures

Yvonne Kennedy

- Pat Mathias

Janet Reed

Vanessa Weaver

Bob Wright

- Mabel Phifer

Also, I will be in the Virgin Islands (St. Thomas) from June 17th to June 24th.

*Do you want her
to contact anyone
in VI?*

Bundy

Mitchell

Septant
Bour
Pelosi

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April 26, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR DANA WYCKOFF

FROM: Ruby G. Moy

RE: Presidential Birthday Greeting

Please arrange to have a Presidential Birthday Greeting sent to the person listed below who will be celebrating her 90th birthday on June 6, 1994.

Mrs. Murphy Looney
Route 2, Box 98
Newcastle, VA 24127.

Thank you.

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June 16, 1994

Mr. Robert Jew
Huntsman Estates
7406 Dorothy Court
Springfield, Virginia 22153

Dear Robert:

Happy Birthday! Hillary and I wish you a memorable celebration, and we hope that the coming year brings you great happiness and good health.

Sincerely,

BC/JB/lynn (Corres. #1615984)
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cc: ^URoby G. Moy, West Wing

Ruby

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The Honorable Alexis M. Herman
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Re: ABB Inc.

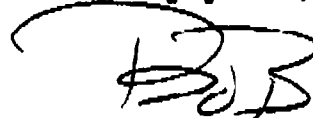
Dear Alexis:

Thank you very much for taking so much time today to have lunch with Robert Donovan of ABB. Your free-flowing discussion was excellent for him to have as the new CEO of a Fortune 100 corporation. He and Fruzzina were very appreciative as am I.

THEY WANT TO DO WHATEVER THEY CAN TO HELP. So, please keep them in mind on MFN, the luncheons and other issues discussed. I'll follow up with Marilyn on health care and the other initiatives.

Again, thanks.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'R. M. Diamond', written over a horizontal line.

Robert M. Diamond

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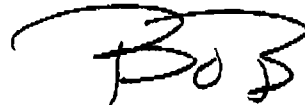
Ms. Marilyn Yager
Special Assistant to the President for
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The White House
121 Old Executive Office Building
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Marilyn:

Thank you for taking so much of your time and for arranging with Alexis to be with us. Of course, this helped me. But it also helps bring the large corporations into the fold on a range of supportive issues.

Mr. Donovan wants to be as helpful as he can. So, please keep him and ABB in mind on MFN, the luncheons, briefings, etc. They will prepare a list of employee concentrations for you. I will follow up on health care and get back to you and Karen. Again, I very much appreciate your making me look good!

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Bob' with a stylized flourish.

Robert M. Diamond



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bibliographies for
further research.

Political Scandals

by Kenneth J. Jans, The CQ Researcher

WASHINGTON — It may be small comfort to beleaguered Bill Clinton, but even the Founding Fathers faced sex and financial scandals.

But today, many political and media experts see a disturbing difference: There's such a pervasive, national emphasis on scandal — or hints of scandal — that it's having a serious impact on the political system. A wide range of people in and around government believe that the obsession with scandal is increasing public distrust of government, discouraging public service and obscuring more important policy questions.

"The overall impact is quite destructive to governance," says Thomas Mann, a fellow at the Brookings Institution. "It fuels a belief that everyone in public life is crooked. It turns our attention away from important issues. And it trivializes much of public life."

Meanwhile, the seemingly constant drumbeat of accusations is taking a toll on Clinton's presidency, diverting attention from domestic and foreign policy issues and apparently contributing to a drop in his popularity.

As Clinton began his second year in office, reporters and political opponents were looking for conflicts of interest in the Whitewater affair and in

Hillary Rodham Clinton's commodities trading 15 years earlier. New allegations of sexual misconduct were also lodged against Clinton, including a federal court suit charging him with making an unwanted sexual advance during a hotel-room encounter in 1991, while he was governor.

The Clintons denied any wrongdoing in their financial affairs in Arkansas. And the president, through his privately retained lawyer, vehemently denied the

sexual harassment charge filed by Paula Corbin Jones. "Tabloid trash with a legal caption," attorney Robert S. Bennett called the suit.

Although Clinton's popularity was suffering in public opinion polls, the polls also showed that most Americans thought the media were giving too much attention to Whitewater and to Clinton's private life.

Within the past few years, scandal politics has become the weapon of choice for many political combatants. Scandal toppled House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and now threatens such powerful lawmakers as House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and veteran Republican Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon. A new sensitivity to charges of personal misconduct blocked President George Bush's choice of former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, to be secretary of Defense and derailed two candidates for attorney general at the start of Clinton's presidency, Zoe Baird and Judge Kimba Wood. And Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment continue to shadow Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

Despite the heightened emphasis on official wrongdoing and character flaws, observers doubt that corruption and immorality are actually on the rise among people in public life. "There is no evidence that we are more

As accusations of financial and sexual misconduct continue to take their toll on Bill Clinton's presidency, many experts say the nation's obsession with corruption and wrongdoing is hurting the political system.

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corrupt than we were 25 years ago, but we certainly feel more corrupt," says Suzanne Garment, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute. "And I would guess that we would find less 'unauthorized' sex than we would have found 25 years ago. But our standards have changed about what the public has a right to know."

In her 1991 book *Scandal*, Garment argued that scandal has created a "culture of mistrust" that hurts the political system. She and other experts cite a variety of reasons for the new intensity of scandal politics.

The Watergate affair increased public suspicion of government and invigorated a generation of investigative journalists. A wave of post-Watergate reform legislation established new standards for political life and brought some disclosure of checkered practices involving campaign financing and lobbying. And many Republicans complained during the Reagan and Bush administrations that the Democratic-controlled Congress preferred to cast political battles as scandals instead of mere policy disputes.

"It's become the standard operating procedure for the press, the public, public officials and opposition parties," says Larry J. Sabato, a professor of government at the University of Virginia and author of *Feeding Frenzy*, which criticized the news media for sensationalistic coverage of accusations against politicians and public officials.

Scandals have been part of political life throughout U.S. history. Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson all survived sex scandals. Grover Cleveland was elected president even though opponents criticized him for fathering a child out of wedlock. Financial scandals tarnished the reputations of Presidents James Buchanan and Ulysses Grant in the 1800s and Warren Harding in the 20th century.

Watergate, however, marked a new era in political scandal. The Nixon administration's array of campaign "dirty tricks" and official abuses not only established a new reference point for political misconduct but also emboldened reporters and others to be more aggressive in uncovering wrongdoing of all sorts.

The news media showed a new willingness to write about issues of personal behavior, including sexual conduct, drinking or use of drugs. In the 1970s, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., was forced into retirement because of alcoholism, while Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, resigned after it was disclosed he had put his mistress on his official payroll. In 1987, former Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., withdrew as a presidential candidate after a newspaper stakeout disclosed evidence that Hart had a relationship with a Florida model.

To some media observers, the dogged pursuit of Whitewater reflects another legacy of Watergate: a fear among reporters of "missing" a big scandal. "It is as though the media made a pact among themselves that, 'We will never again allow anyone to scoop us,'" says Stanley Kutler, a history professor at the University of Wisconsin and author of a history of Watergate. "Everybody is afraid to back off of Whitewater for fear of being called soft on the president."

Clinton and his supporters have tried to disentangle him from the web of accusations. In January, Clinton told Attorney General Janet Reno to appoint an independent counsel to investigate Whitewater. He held a prime-time news conference to answer Whitewater questions in March. One month later, Hillary Clinton held an hour-long news conference to refute suggestions that she received preferential treatment in the commodities trading that earned her a \$100,000 profit in 18 months.

But the issues are unlikely to fade soon. Independent counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr. is expected to take a year or more investigating Whitewater. Congressional hearings on the relationship between the Whitewater venture and the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan are expected late this summer. And Jones' sexual harassment suit could force Clinton to answer questions about his behavior unless his lawyer succeeds in having the case dismissed.

More broadly, political observers say they see no signs of a letup in scandal politics. "It's a sad commentary that we've become so inflated by the downfall of celebrities, but that's very much a part of our popular culture now," says Mann. "The foibles and failings of individuals are front and center these days."

SOURCES

ACCURACY IN MEDIA, 4455 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Suite 340, Washington, D.C. 20008; (202) 364-4901. This media-watchdog group has publicized allegations against President Clinton in the Paula Corbin Jones sexual-harassment suit.

BACK TO BUSINESS COMMITTEE, 1920 I St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036; (202) 833-5976. This ad hoc organization of Democratic activists was formed to counter recent accusations against President Clinton and to advocate focusing on domestic and foreign policy issues.

CITIZENS UNITED, 11094-10 Lee Highway, Suite 200, Fairfax, Va. 22031; (703) 352-4788. This conservative organization has provided information on the Whitewater and sexual-misconduct allegations against President Clinton.

COMMON CAUSE, 2030 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-3380; (202) 833-1200. This liberal public interest lobbying group works on a variety of ethics-related issues, including campaign-finance legislation.

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source close to the process, a number of Clinton officials are thought to support the broad concept, including Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen. "It is not the sort of thing [politicians] grab and take up and down the streets saying, 'Vote for me and I will get this done.' ... It's not like free beer," said the source. "On the other hand, there's a pretty wide consensus that it will happen. Support is pretty good, it is just not very loud." And the Kerrey Danforth commission, which President Clinton proposed last year, could help build public support for changing from an income tax to a consumption tax. "We hope so," said the source. "Half of their charter from Clinton is to recommend reform of the tax system." A number of influential senators have already stated their preference for some form of consumption tax. Nine members of the Senate Finance Committee have said in the past they support the concept (Danforth, Boren, Baucus, Bradley, Conrad, Riegle, Roth, Durenberger, and Chafee), while two others (Dole and Packwood) have said it is inevitable. And four members of the Senate Budget Committee have voiced support for the concept (Domenici, Hollings, Johnston and Sarbanes). In the House, among others, Congressman Sam Gibbons, who will likely take over the chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee, has voiced support for the concept.

- o **White House official in hot water over use of Presidential helicopter to play golf.** The latest controversy involving the White House head of Administration and Management is getting senior level attention at the White House. David Watkins, the Arkansan whose actions were criticized in the travel office matter, is one of the officials who spent part of his workday Tuesday playing golf at the Holly Hills Country Club in Ijamsville, Maryland, near Camp David, ostensibly doing advance work in case the President wanted to play the course in the future. Watkins, whose group included an official from the White House Military Office and the commander of Camp David, travelled to the course on a Presidential helicopter. The political sensitivity of the issue has gotten senior White House officials involved in planning damage control. Mack McLarty and Deputy Chief of Staff Phil Lader are among the officials who are said to have been forced to deal with this matter in the last few days. Other officials made it clear they understood the potential embarrassment the issue could cause and said this was just the latest case of Watkins exercising bad judgment.
Representative Roscoe Bartlett, in whose district the country club is located, sent a letter to the President yesterday, asking why the helicopter was used, who the officials were, and why they had to play golf in order to check the course out for the President. A photograph of the golfers and the helicopter appeared in the May 25 issue of the *Frederick News-Post*, but Bartlett was unable to identify Watkins or those with him. White House spokesman Arthur Jones said this morning the Administration had not yet received the letter and therefore was not preparing a response. White House aides report seeing Watkins walking around the White House Tuesday in his golfing clothes. (Contributed by Mark Halperin, White House Producer for ABC News.)
- o **Clinton complains about partisan debate over health care reform.** Today, President Clinton said "there's too much bomb-lobbing and rhetoric" in the health care debate. Discussing last night's meetings on Capitol Hill, Clinton said, "There are some people in the Republican ranks in Congress who really want to solve this problem, and we're going to do our best to work with them...and do it this year." Added Clinton: "I just believe there's got to be a way to work through this, and do it in a way that is kind of less partisan in tone than a lot of what we've heard," said Clinton this morning. Clinton said, "I still think this town is way too harsh. I think that there's too much bomb-lobbing and rhetoric."
- o **White House aides generally report being quite pleased by yesterday's Capitol Hill meetings.** Several aides said they were encouraged by Senator Moynihan's remark at one of the sessions that, in his view, a health care bill will be passed this year, and by the general commitment by both Democrats and some Republicans to continue to move the legislative process forward. Despite the lack of concrete progress at the bipartisan Senate meeting that was added to the President's schedule, White House officials said this morning they were glad the session took place. Aides said the meeting was added at Senator Mitchell's request and served to take the partisan edge off the President's trip. (Contributed by

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 31, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR MEMBERS OF THE CABINET
SENIOR WHITE HOUSE STAFF
EOP AGENCY HEADS

FROM: MACK McLARTY
WHITE HOUSE CHIEF OF STAFF

SUBJECT: White House Mission Requests

Guidance set forth in the Memorandum of July 30, 1993 regarding the use of military aircraft for White House Support Missions shall remain in effect with the following changes:

1. From this date forward, all requests for the use of Department of Defense aircraft on a non-reimbursable basis will require the approval of the Chief of Staff or Deputy Chief of Staff.
2. If the Chief of Staff is to be a passenger on the flight for which approval is being sought, the approval of the White House Counsel or Deputy White House Counsel will be required.
3. All requests shall be sent to the appropriate approving authority through the Office of Management and Administration. Management and Administration will process requests and obtain the appropriate determination from the approving authority.



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May 24, 1994

MEMORANDUM TO STAFF

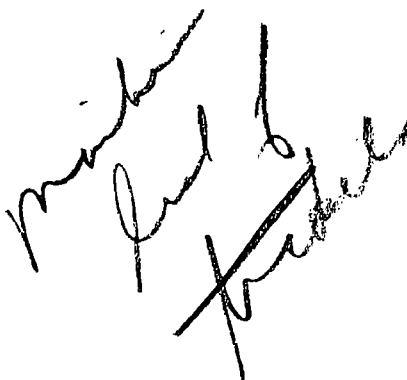
FROM: Flo McAfee 
RE: June Kennedy Center Tickets



OPL has tickets for the following Kennedy Center performances in June:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Performance</u>	<u>Time/Location</u>	<u>No. Tickets</u>
June 8	Miss Saigon	2:00 pm/Opera House	Two
June 15	Miss Saigon	TBD/Opera House	Four
June 22	Miss Saigon	8:00 pm/Opera House	Two
June 28	Miss Saigon	8:00pm/Opera House	Four

Please get all your June requests to me as soon as possible. With your request, please include your guests names and their organization. Remember that a staff person must accompany any guests.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 27, 1994

MEMORANDUM TO SENIOR STAFF

FROM: Mark Gearan
Ann Walker

RE: Administration Accomplishments

The following document summarizes the Administration's accomplishments in the first four months of 1994 (from January to Memorial Day recess). These talking points were distributed to congressmembers yesterday to provide a comprehensive overview of the successes Congress and the Administration have shared this year.

We hope this will also be a useful talking points document for your communications efforts.

Congressional and Administration Accomplishments 1994

For two years in a row Congress and the Clinton Administration have worked together successfully to put our fiscal house in order, end trickle down economics, and create more opportunity for working families in the new global marketplace.

The central accomplishment of this partnership was Congressional passage of the President's economic plan that has produced a strong and expanding economy.

Since the beginning of the President's term, the economy has created 2.853 million jobs, and 2.6 million of them (92%) are private sector jobs. In the first four months of 1994, the economy has created nearly one million additional jobs and 97% of them are in the private sector -- we're creating jobs at a 2 million per year pace. The deficit is down, and the unemployment rate is way down -- from 7.7% in January 1993 to 6.4% in April 1994.

The partnership for progress has produced many other real results in addition to an expanding economy. Family and Medical Leave. National Service. The Brady bill. Small Business tax cuts. Ryan White funding. Flood relief. NAFTA. GATT. Child Immunization. Reinventing Government. Reduced export controls. More affordable college loans. The Religious Freedom Act. Increases for Head Start. Eliminating tax breaks for lobbyists.

More needs to be done. In 1994, we want to expand our recovery and build an economy where nobody gets left behind.

That's why, just this year, President Clinton introduced and Congress passed Head Start renewal, and School to Work and Goals 2000 education reform laws. The President introduced and Congress passed a budget that drives down the deficit, and a new law to slim down the federal workforce.

And he is now asking Congress to pass a reemployment training program that will help people get the training and the skills they need to gain employment, change jobs, and get ahead in the new economy. He is insisting that Congress act this year on his bold health care reform program so that people have health insurance they can depend upon -- that they can never lose, whether they get sick or change jobs. And he is leading the fight against crime -- with more police, tougher sentencing, better programs for preventing crime, and effective laws that prevent criminals from obtaining the weapons they use to outgun the police.

In 1994, working together, President Clinton and the Congress are producing more jobs, safer streets, better schools, reformed government, and health care that's always there.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

THE ECONOMIC PLAN IS WORKING TO BRING DOWN THE DEFICIT

- o The deficit is coming in lower than OMB projected -- after steadily increasing for 12 years. The economic plan reduces the deficit by \$126 billion in FY1995 alone -- a 40% cut from what it would have been without our plan. The deficit is now projected to decrease for three consecutive years -- for the first time since Truman.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS DOWN

- o The unemployment rate dropped from 7.7% in January 1993 to 6.4% for April, 1994.

JOB CREATION IS UP

- o Nearly 1 million jobs have been created in the first four months of 1994 -- ahead of schedule for 8 million jobs in four years. The economy created 2 million jobs in 1993.
- o More jobs have been created in the past 15 months (2.853 million) than the last four years combined (2.159 million).
- o Manufacturing jobs are up for the 7th consecutive month after serious declines for several years. The number of manufacturing jobs are up 101,000 in seven months.
- o Construction jobs are a two month high -- up 64,000 in April. Combined with the strong showing in March, construction jobs are up 146,000 over the last two months -- the strongest two month increase since 1984.

MORE BUSINESSES ARE BEING CREATED

- o Dunn and Bradstreet stated that "In 1993, the U.S. posted the greatest number of yearly business incorporations since Dunn and Bradstreet began reporting this data in 1946."
- o Business failures declined by 11.4% in 1993.

INFLATION REMAINS LOW

- o The core Consumer Price Index (CPI), excluding food and energy prices, over the past 12 months rose only 2.8% -- the smallest annual increase in over 20 years.
- o The Producer Price Index (PPI), measuring manufacturing prices, was negative (-0.4) over the last 12 months and the core PPI was just 0.1% -- the smallest increase since the government started measuring this series in 1974, when price controls were in place.

Major Legislation Passed This Year by the 103rd Congress

Legislation	Status
Budget Resolution	Passed
Goals 2000 Act	Passed
School-to-Work Act	Passed
Head Start Reauthorization	Passed
Federal Workforce Restructuring Act	Passed
Everglade National Park Protection and Expansion Act Amendments	Passed
Supplemental Appropriation - Earthquake Relief	Passed
Housing and Community Development Act	Passed
Clinic Access Bill	Passed
Seismic Retrofit of Bridges Act	Passed

Budget

- o The House and Senate passed the FY' 95 Budget Resolution by the end of March. The President's budget included:
 - \$3.3 billion, or 24%, increase from 1994 in funding for **education and training**.
 - 50% increase over 1993 in **technology and research investment programs**
 - \$1.3 billion increase in funding for **infrastructure investment programs**.
 - an overall increase of \$1.3 billion in funding for the **NIH, the Ryan White Act, childhood immunizations, and drug treatment**.

Deficit Reduction

- o After steadily increasing for 12 years, the deficit is now projected to decrease three years in a row -- for the first time since Harry Truman was in the White House. The budget reduces the deficit by \$126 billion in FY' 95 alone -- a 40% cut from what it would have been without the Clinton deficit reduction plan.
- o The projected 1998 deficit will be \$200 billion lower than previously estimated.
- o As a percentage of GDP, the deficit would be cut by more than half, from 4.9% in 1992 to 2.3% in 1995.

Crime

- o Passed tough crime bills in both Houses of Congress. The Senate and House Bills will put 100,000 new police officers on the streets, fund comprehensive prevention programs and build more prisons. The Bills include strong punishment for criminals -
 - expanding the death penalty and the three-strikes for repeat violent offenders.
- o Passed the Assault Weapons Ban which will ban 19 specific types of deadly assault weapons while simultaneously protecting hunters rights by exempting over 650 hunting rifles.
- o The President announced a national policy to protect the residents of public housing. The policy enables law enforcement officers to search suspicious dwellings and people in federally subsidized public housing "when crime conditions make it necessary."
- o Awarded the final round of the \$150 million Police Hiring Supplement to communities for community policing, making funds available for 2,000 new police officers in over 200 communities nationwide.

- o Began implementation of the Brady Bill. In the first month, approximately 23,160 felons were stopped from buying guns.
- o The proposed FY 1995 Budget includes an additional \$2.7 billion in funding for crime programs to put another 100,000 cops on the street, implement the Brady bill, establish community partnerships against crime, and fight illegal immigration. The budget includes an increase of more than 300% in funding for state and local law enforcement, the largest increase ever.
- o Introduced the 1994 National Drug Control Strategy which targets the problem of hardcore drug abuse and the violence that surrounds it.
- o The President proposed the creation of a new State Criminal Alien Assistance Program to help states cover the costs of incarcerating illegal aliens convicted of a felony.
- o Passed the Clinic Access Bill, making it a federal crime to physically block access to clinics, damage their property or injure or intimidate patients and staff. The legislation calls for jail terms and stiff fines.

Disaster Relief

- o Swiftly provided the most comprehensive national response to a natural disaster in history, granting over \$9.5 billion in aid for California earthquake relief with the passage of the Supplemental Appropriations - Earthquake Relief bill.
- o Passed legislation that expands eligible uses of federal bridge replacement funds in response to the California earthquake.
- o The President notified Congress that he made available \$832.1 million in emergency budget resources for the Small Business Administration and several other federal agencies to assist disaster recovery efforts after the January earthquake in Southern California.

Defense

- o Announced the release of \$190 million in federal matching grants to help 50 projects in defense and commercial industry as part of the Technology Reinvestment Program, helping companies compete in the post-cold war era. The awards bring to \$605 million the total size of federal matching grants under the program.
- o Extended moratorium on nuclear testing by the United States through September 1995.

Education/Training

- o Passed the School-to-Work Bill, making it easier for high-school students, not attending college, to move into the world of work. The bill increases funding for the program by \$200 million, to \$300 million for 1995.
- o Passed the "Goals 2000: Educate America Act, " the most ambitious legislation of its kind, setting national standards in nine basic subjects of education. Goals 2000 was called for by a bipartisan group of governors in 1989.
- o Passed the Head Start Reauthorization Act, increasing Head Start funding by \$700 million to \$4 billion. Under the new act, Head Start will serve 840,000 children next year, up from 621,000 in 1992. The legislation also introduces standards to ensure the quality of Head Start programs, sets aside funds to expand it to children younger than age 3, and allows planners to schedule full-day, year-round classes.
- o Issued an Executive Order designed to increase educational opportunities for Hispanic Americans through federal programs, in part, by establishing a President's Advisory Commission on Education Excellence for Hispanic Americans within the Department of Education.

Energy

- o Issued an Executive Order creating a committee to review the ethical and scientific standards of human radiation experiments.
- o The president issued a written statement that he is making available as an emergency appropriations \$200 million in fiscal 1994 budget authority for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

Environment

- o Signed an amendment to the Everglade National Park Protection and Expansion Act of 1989 on March 9. The amendment authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to acquire certain lands east of the Everglades National Park.
- o Issued an Executive Order on Environmental Justice to focus Federal attention on the environmental and human health conditions in minority communities and low-income communities.
- o Introduced the Superfund Reform Act in Congress.
- o The president issued a memorandum for the heads of executive branch departments and agencies containing recommendations for a series of environmental actions to increase environmentally and economically beneficial landscape practices at federal facilities and federally funded projects.

Foreign Policy

- o Proposed a "Partnership for Peace," embraced by allies, to adapt NATO to our new European security requirements by offering former Soviet republics and Central/East European nations closer ties with NATO. 18 countries have already signed up since NATO adopted the proposal at its January 1994 Summit.
- o Completed a comprehensive review of our strategy to restore democracy in Haiti and return President Aristide, relying on counsel from President Aristide and members of Congress. The President named former Congressman William Gray as his Special Adviser. Under US leadership, the United Nations Security Council passed a resolution calling for tough, comprehensive trade sanctions against the military junta in Haiti.
- o The US led the international efforts to ensure IAEA access to North Korean nuclear sites. Through our dialogue with North Korea and in close coordination with South Korea, Japan and members of the UN Security Council, we have been able to reduce the tension regarding this potentially dangerous issue.
- o Lead NATO support in the creation of an exclusion zone around Sarajevo which resulted in the longest cease-fire since the onset of the crisis in **Bosnia**. As a result of direct US intervention and intensive work with all parties, an agreement has been signed between the Bosnia government and the government of Croatia leading to the establishment of a federation for Bosnia and eventual confederation with Croatia. The agreement constitutes a fundamental building block upon which a comprehensive settlement can be built.
- o American leadership provided the necessary impetus for the signing of trilateral accords with **Ukraine**. These accords are initiating the actual transfer of warheads from Ukraine to Russia and complete de-activation of nuclear weapons systems on Ukrainian territory. Some 1800 strategic nuclear warheads are affected. Strengthened economic aid commitment to Ukraine.
- o Proposed the most comprehensive **restructuring of foreign aid** since the Kennedy Administration, leaving behind Cold War baggage and promoting economic growth, democracy, peace, sustainable development and humanitarian relief. Committed to maintain assistance at current levels to Israel and Egypt.
- o Ended the Vietnam Trade Embargo.

Health Care

- o After focusing national attention on the pressing need for health care reform with the introduction of the Health Security Act on September 22, the President transmitted his legislation to Congress last November. The President's proposal -- with 135 co-sponsors -- will guarantee private health insurance for every American, reform unfair insurance practices and control rising health care costs.
- o For the first time ever, a comprehensive health reform proposal is before the relevant committees in both chambers of Congress. Two House subcommittees have completed their work and the committees of jurisdiction have begun serious work on their marks. This historic progress means that the President's bottom-line -- passing a universal coverage bill this year -- is well on its way to becoming a reality.
- o To insure that low-income and uninsured children are immunized prior to the implementation of health reform, the 1995 budget reflects a recently enacted \$424 million program that will purchase and provide vaccines to eligible children free of charge.
- o The 1995 budget contains \$11.5 billion for NIH, an increase of \$517 million (4.7 percent) over 1994. NIH supports a number of high priority research areas -- including HIV/AIDS, women's health, and high-performance computing -- that may provide new therapeutic strategies for diseases that are now difficult to treat.
- o The 1995 budget requests almost \$3.6 billion for the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC), a \$345 million increase (11 percent) over 1994. WIC has been shown to play a key role in health promotion by providing nutritional supplements to pregnant women and young children.
- o The 1995 budget includes \$16.1 billion for Veterans Medical Care, an increase of \$500 million over 1994.

Housing and Community Development

- o The Senate passed the Community Development Banking Bill on March 17. The measure will provide support for community development financial institutions assisting distressed communities.
- o Passed the Housing and Community Development Act of 1993, a bill to reform requirements for the disposition of HUD-owned multi-family property, enhance program flexibility and authorize a program to combat crime.

Jobs

- o Submitted to Congress the "Reemployment Act of 1994," which will create a comprehensive system of reemployment, training, and income support services for dislocated workers. The Administration's FY 1995 budget includes \$1.465 billion for reemployment programs; when fully implemented in FY 2000, the system will serve 1.3 million workers.

Personnel

- o Since reconvening on January 25, the Senate has confirmed 260 presidential nominees. 888 nominees have been confirmed so far in the 103rd Congress.

Political Reform

- o Passed a Lobbying Disclosure/Congressional Gift Limitation bill in both Houses. Also passed a separate gift-ban bill in the Senate.

Reinventing Government

- o Passed the Federal Workforce Restructuring Act of 1994, designed to reduce the federal workforce by 273,000 full-time equivalent workers by the end of fiscal year 1999, offering early retirement benefits and buyout incentives.
- o The Senate approved the Agriculture Department Reorganization Bill. This reorganization plan will reduce the department's agencies from 43 to 30. A new Farm Service Agency would merge programs on farm income and price support, crop insurance and farm lending.
- o Eliminated 284 federal advisory committees (not required by law) out of 801 non-statutory advisory committees in existence at the beginning of fiscal 1993.
- o The proposed FY' 95 budget would reduce Federal government employment by 118,000 from where it stood in the beginning of 1993. This exceeds by 18% the President's executive order requiring a reduction of 100,000 and puts the Administration ahead of schedule for achieving the 252,000 reduction recommended by the Vice President's National Performance Review.

Trade/Global Economy

- o Structured the sale of 50 U.S.-manufactured aircraft to Saudi Arabia. The aircraft, made by Boeing and McDonnell Douglas, was purchased for \$6 billion. The sale should result in the creation of more than 120,000 jobs in the industry.
- o Convened a G7 ministerial jobs conference in Detroit to discuss the global workplace for the 21st century.
- o Issued an Executive Order on March 3, 1994 reinstituting Super 301 in order to eliminate the major trade barriers around the world which block market access for our products and services.
- o On March 12, 1994, the United States and Japan reached a results-oriented agreement that will provide U.S. cellular telephone systems comparable market access in Japan, through a highly detailed schedule of quarterly commitments. After nine years and three failed agreements, the Government of Japan will ensure that U.S. technology has the same opportunities to compete in the Tokyo-Nagoya cellular telephone market as Japanese technologies have.

OPPORTUNITY, RESPONSIBILITY, AND COMMUNITY

Throughout May the President has given a series of speeches in which he addressed the need for our nation to come together and bolster the core American values that have helped to make our nation great: responsibility and community. These speeches, which columnist William Raspberry called "Clinton at his best," emphasized these ideas.

The future is earned -- not inherited. In his commencement address at UCLA, the President stressed the importance of taking personal responsibility for the future. He told the graduates that, no matter how difficult it may seem to get a start in today's changing world, hard work and responsibility will enable them to be the next great generation of American leaders. He told the graduates:

When are memories exceed our dreams, we have begun to grow old. And it is the destiny of America to remain forever young.

Responsibility breeds success. At Gallaudet College, the President discussed how the power of community and individual responsibility, together, produce greatness. As a society, America has come a long way in providing disabled people, minorities, and women with access to opportunities that were never available to them before. And the graduates of Gallaudet, despite their hearing impairment, and the other obstacles young Americans face today, embraced their opportunities, worked hard, and achieved success in ways that make them an inspiration to the nation.

Community against division. At the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund dinner commemorating the 40th anniversary of *Brown v. Board of Education*, the President insisted that all Americans must work hard to bring the nation together on a higher common ground. He said that we must honor the legacy of *Brown* through our own actions -- and by standing firm against anyone, of any race, who seeks to drive us apart.

Community and responsibility will overcome violence and despair. In Indianapolis, at the groundbreaking for a memorial to Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr., the President discussed the ability of the American people to overcome the crime and violence invading our streets and schools by coming together to restore the social fabric that binds us together. And, in order to provide the impetus for a renewed American community, citizens must take personal responsibility to come together in the fight for peace and freedom from fear.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MAY 27 1994

MEMORANDUM

DATE: May 26, 1994
TO: Steve Hilton
FROM: Ann Stock AS

In reference to your May 24th memorandum, I just wanted you to know that our procedure in the Social Office is to allow substitutions in guest lists such as we did for the Memorial Day Breakfast. We did allow substitutions for the event but we did not allow invitees to bring along extra guests. The reason for this being a matter of space constraints.

The list for the Medal of Honor Ceremony was put together by the Department of Defense and the National Security Council. We are strictly a conduit for that invitation list. Perhaps you could discuss that invitation list with DOD and NSC.

Thanks!

cc: Maggie Williams
Alexis Herman ✓

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31 May 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR JOHN EMERSON

FROM: Debbie Leilani Shon

RE: Uruguay Round Outreach -
Intergovernmental and Public Liaison

Emo, welcome!

The following is a summary of the actions initiated by my office on the Uruguay Round. I would appreciate your guidance and comment.

Intergovernmental Affairs - Summary of Events

The following is a summary of intergovernmental events. We need the involvement of the White House in order to insure successful Round events.

o **National Conference of Mayors (also known as U.S. Conference of Mayors) - Annual Meeting - Portland, OR, June 10-14, 1994**

Mayor Susan Hammer of San Jose, CA (and Chair of the President's Advisory Committee on Trade Policy and Negotiations) is contacting a number of mayors to determine the feasibility of introducing a resolution supporting the Round at the June Annual Meeting and the receptiveness of the mayors re endorsement. Be advised that the focus of this meeting is crime so there may be some reluctance to adopt a resolution relating to an international trade issue.

o **Western Governors's Association - Annual Meeting - South Lake Tahoe, NV, June 12-14, 1994**

Of the 21 Western Governors, 6 are members of USTR's Intergovernmental Policy Advisory Committee (known as "IGPAC") (Governors Ann Richards, Michael Leavitt, Roy Romer, John Waihee, Bruce King and Mike Lowry). We are working with the IGPAC members to shore up support for a resolution endorsing the Round. Governors Richards and Mike Lowry appear to be taking the lead.

Typically, we will work with various Governors on the drafting and introduction of a resolution that is ultimately

adopted. A press conference is arranged shortly thereafter with all the Governors supporting the resolution.

o **National Governors' Association - Annual Meeting - Boston, MA, July 16-19, 1994**

The majority of our efforts are being focused on this gathering of all the Governors. The Chair of the NGA's Committee on Economic Development and Commerce, is Governors Branstad, Vice Chair is Governor Sullivan; Governors Richards and Thompson will resurrect an earlier resolution supporting the Round.

Over the next several weeks, my office will meet personally with each Governor's Washington office or connect via telephone conference call with each district office if there is no D.C. office to determine positions on the Round and the level of endorsement of a Round resolution.

Last year, President Clinton and Vice President Gore attend the gathering in Tulsa, OK, to push healthcare reform. We were able to resurrect an earlier passed resolution re NAFTA. Governors Richards and Tommy Thompson (R-Wisc) lead the debate and the resolution was unanimously adopted. A brief press conference with 12 Governors was held just prior to the conclusion of the event.

Ambassador Kantor has indicated that he will be unable to attend this event. I strongly recommend a senior Clinton Administration presence at the NGA.

Please be advised that a "state-related issue" has surfaced recently relating to the Round that must be quashed before any resolution is adopted by a Governor: the Multistate Tax Commission and the Federation of Tax Administrators have lobbied the states' offices regarding the implementation of the GATS (General Agreement on Trade in Services). Specifically, the states believe that certain reservations are necessary to limit the preemption of state law and to preserve the authority of state legislatures, especially with respect to issues of tax policy. Needless to say, USTR's General Counsel's Office is working with my office to respond to these concerns.

o **National Conference of State Legislatures - Annual Meeting - New Orleans, LA, July 25-30, 1994**

We are on the NCSL's Committee on International Trade's Agenda to discuss NAFTA and GATT Implementation. We have been asked also to address the issue of "trade treaties and state tax issues".

We are currently working with IGPAC members who are members of the NCSL in order to determine the viability of a Round resolution at this Conference.

Public Liaison

As you know, the business community has created the "Alliance for GATT Now", chaired by Jerry Junkins of Texas Instruments. While the activity level of the Alliance leaves much to be desired, I understand that they intend to "re-engage" now that the China MFN decision has been made. The activities of the Administration can complement those of the Alliance.

o **White House Briefing Series:** USTR initiated a series of White House briefings during the NAFTA debate. An industry sector like chemicals would be invited by the White House to attend a special briefing at the White House (usually 450 OEOP). Approximately 100-150 people from around the country would be invited to attend. In the morning, several Cabinet-level members addressed the group regarding the significance of the agreement. The industry association would plan a luncheon on the Hill and invite key Congressional members to discuss the agreement. Thereafter, the participants would be free to visit targeted Congressional offices and relay information re meetings to USTR.

I strongly recommend that we bring in at least two industry sectors for such briefings before the August recess:

Construction Equipment/Scientific Equipment
Distilled Spirits/Toys

These industries are big winners and should be able to coordinate a D.C. event with us. We can work with the Alliance on these events as well.

o **Select Briefings Inside the Beltway:** We initiated special briefings for select groups inside the Beltway. We hosted a special meeting with Secretary Bentsen and Ambassador Kantor with 20 of the trade associations in D.C. It was well attended and provided the public relations needed to energize the associations on the Round.

We wish to host one of these briefings each week, targeting various groups with the appropriate Administration people: e.g., financial services people (who are lukewarm on the Round) with Treasury people. The following is a recommended schedule:

--20 additional trade associations
--20 additional trade associations
--financial services
--consumer organizations

o **Special Industry-Trade Links:** We learned from the NAFTA debate that it helps to have an identifiable company (hence workers) that benefits from opening of international markets and the lowering of trade barriers. Ambassador Kantor frequently cites to Atlanta Saw Company as an example of how American companies will benefit from the NAFTA. We need to expand our

list of specific small, medium and large companies that will benefit (and how they will benefit) from the implementation of the Round.

We are working with Commerce, chambers of commerce and world trade centers around the country to identify these companies. We have sent out requests to all trade advisors to assist in this search. Information on these companies should be circulated to the press.

Visits: In addition, when Cabinet members travel, we should build in a visit to one of these companies to promote the Round. For example, during the National Governors' Association meeting in Boston, I am trying to build in a visit of the Cabinet-level people who attend the July NGA to the New Balance shoe manufacturing plant outside of Boston ---- a tour of the facility, meeting with the workers and the CEO. Congressional members, Governor Weld and possibly other Governors, press --- good press -- the only running shoe completely made in USA and the only shoe in which the President permits himself to be photographed. Moreover, I am working with the President's Council on Physical Fitness to add well-known athletes to the visit -- more press and on different sections of the newspapers.

o **USTR/Commerce trade advisors:** We are faxing/sending our trade advisors (approximately 1000) information on the Round several times a week --- press statements, statistics, general information.

It is an opportune time to expand this outreach to all persons who serve on advisory committees at State, Commerce, Transportation and Agriculture. With your permission, I wish to reconvene the old interagency public liaison/intergovernmental group in order to coordinate the dissemination of information and events. Please advise.

o **Special Briefings for Trade Advisors:** We are scheduling special briefings for trade advisors, governors, mayors, state legislators, and trade associations on various issues including GSP, OECD and Asia and Latin American policy. At each briefing, we schedule time for a discussion re the Round and activities relating thereto.

We successfully hosted a plenary of DOC/USTR trade advisors on May 23; I am working with AG to schedule a plenary for all trade/AG advisors.

The following is currently scheduled on other issues:

June 2: Advisory Committee on Trade Policy and
Negotiations (ACTPN) staffers briefing
(Yerxa)

June 3: OECD Briefing for all advisors, etc.

(Yerxa)

June 8: GSP Briefing for all advisors, etc.
(Barshefsky)

TBA: Post-OECD Briefing for all advisors, etc.

TBA: US-Asia Trade Policy: Status and the Future
(Barshefsky)

TBA: US-Latin American Trade Policy
(Barshefsky)

o **Telephone Calls to Industry Leaders:** I prepare weekly call sheets of major CEOs for Secretary Bentsen, Ambassador Kantor, Ambassador Yerxa and Roger Altman. Ambassador Eisenstadt has asked to participate on this level as well.

Technically, each person is to return to me the call sheet with any annotation regarding comments, suggestions, etc. Unfortunately, none have been returned to date.

I will provide you with a weekly update. Any recommendations would be greatly appreciated.

cc: Thomas Nides
Marcia Hale
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May 10, 1994

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Ms. Alexis Herman
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Dear Alexis:

June 23rd, as I'm sure you already know, is the date set for the Center for the Study of the Presidency 29th Anniversary Awards Program. The entire day will be a tribute to presidential leadership.

We obviously need your assistance to plan the traditional White House briefing the morning of the 23rd, hopefully in the Roosevelt Room. I believe Secretary of the Treasury Bentsen will participate in the briefing if requested to do so. Matt Gorman, his business liaison, is aware of the program. I'm sure Mack McLarty would also agree to participate. A suggested time would be 10:00 a.m.

There will be a luncheon meeting at 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. and the President will be invited to attend.

The afternoon program brings together government and business leaders to discuss the global economy in the annual televised conference.

The evening awards program will feature distinguished public service awards being presented to Vice President Gore, Senator Phil Gramm and Senator George Mitchell.

As always, we're deeply indebted to you for your assistance, as well as that of Dan Wexler and Amy Zisook.

This program involves key business leaders from throughout the country and is a very important program to help the Center continue to do its work with the more than 500 colleges and universities throughout the country.

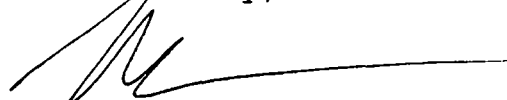
Ms. Alexis Herman
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I will be in Washington next Tuesday and Wednesday and if you would like to have a preliminary meeting with me on these issues, I will be contacting you to see if that will be convenient for you.

Thank you for your help.

*P.S.
THANKS FOR
YOUR KIND NOTE!*

Yours truly,



Mark W. Grobmyer

MWG/dm

cc: President Bill Clinton
Vice President Al Gore
Mr. Mack McLarty
Ms. Amy Zisook
Mr. Dan Wexler

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*29th Anniversary Awards • June 23, 1994 • J.W. Marriott Hotel • Washington, DC***DATE:** May 6, 1994**TO:** *Mark Grobmyer 501/373 3548***FROM:** Edie Fraser/Susan Fallon**RE:** Schedule Update--6/23/94 Center for the Study of the Presidency Anniversary Program*The entire day will be a tribute to Presidential leadership.*

1. **White House briefing (AM):** Recommendation was made this morning to extend the White House leadership invitation to Lloyd Bentsen. That is the suggestion of Mark Grobmyer, CSP White House Liaison, and Nasdaq concurs. Mark will be talking to Matt Gorman to secure that commitment. The benefits of that session are truly looking at the economic growth picture with top CEOs.

2. **Luncheon (12:00 pm to 2:00 pm):** It has always been our goal to have a President of the United States provide remarks on the international role of the Presidency. Recommendation was made this morning to extend to President Clinton the invitation to be the major speaker at the lunch. The location could either be 1.) The Hall of Flags at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce (already reserved) or 2.) The Blair House (possible to secure with Presidential participation).

An official invitation to the President would be extended by Dr. Gordon Hoxie, President and CEO, Center for the Study of the Presidency, to be accompanied by supporting letters from 1994 Anniversary Chair, Stanley Gault, Chairman & CEO, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, and 1994 Co-Chair and Luncheon Sponsor, Joseph Hardiman, President and CEO, The Nasdaq Stock Market.

Action:

- Letters written within the next four days to share copies directly with Grobmyer, who will provide copies to Alexis Herman and a host of others that can be supportive.
- Acknowledge that the Center would be grateful for any time with the President, whether the lunch or participation at the dinner.
- Gain feedback no later than 5/23/94. That's one month before the dinner. That is the latest. We would appreciate making certain that the calendar is cleared for the President within the next several days or no later than 5/17/94 COB.
- If it looks good, then all will be supportive and work out every bit of logistics.
- If there's a negative, the recommendation from Mark Grobmyer is to move back Secretary Bentsen for the luncheon speaker.

3. **Symposium (2:30 pm to 4:00 pm):** Now under way with the full scale push; complete update 5/10/94.

4. **Dinner (6:30 pm reception, 7:30 pm dinner):** The Annual Awards Dinner will be the highlight of the Anniversary celebration, with honorees: V.P. Gore, Senator Mitchell and Sen. Gramm.

*Invitations are now at the printers.**Fundraising is currently: \$300,000 committed, plus others pending.*

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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MEMORANDUM

DATE: May 23, 1994

TO: Maggie Williams
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Joan Baggett
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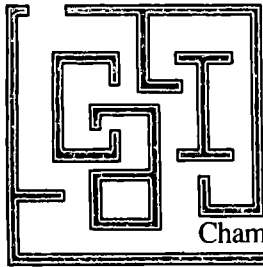
FROM: Ann Stock AS

RE: Aretha Franklin Concert in Rose Garden

On June 20th, we shall host the next performance in the Rose Garden which will be Aretha Franklin.

We are in the process of putting together a guest list for the First Lady. I need your suggestions by Wednesday, May 25th.

As usual, until the guest list is confirmed, your suggestions are confidential.



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May 25, 1994

Ms. Alexis Herman
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Executive Office of the President
The White House
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Dear Alexis:

Thank you for joining us as a special guest at this morning's breakfast for our ad hoc group.

Info sharing is key to our effort, of course, and your comments were very informative. Your presence helped us imbue our group with the start-up motivation we need for this predominately self-start effort.

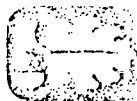
We hope you'll be able to be back with us at key moments along the way.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

Jim Moody
Vice President

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May 27, 1994

President and Mrs. Bill Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
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Dear Mr. President and Madam First Lady:

Isabel and I were delighted to join you and your guests for dinner on May 25th at the White House, but truly regret that due to bad weather we were late getting there. I am glad that we caught the end of what was a delightful evening. It gave us great pleasure to see you both so relaxed and in an intimate setting in your very big house. If ever we are asked to come again, we will start the trip a day early.

All good wishes in the days ahead and again, many, many thanks.

Sincerely,

Donald M. Stewart
President

P.S. Our thanks as well to whomever in the White House was responsible for sending us the photographs from Renaissance Weekend. They are terrific and brought back wonderful memories.

DMS/lr/46

cc: Isabel Stewart

bcc: Alexis Herman ✓
Special Assistant to the President

*Alexis - To meet seeing you
and meeting Jeff. 1994
and I hope to see you again
soon*



COLONEL RALEIGH FURMAN
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MAY 30 1994

FACSIMILE TRANSMITTAL HEADER SHEET

TO: The President of the United States
THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington

ATTENTION: Alexis Herman, Asst. to the President

FAX NO.: (202)395-3971 NO. PAGES 1
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DATE/TIME: 27 May '94 1015 Hours

REMARKS:

Raleigh Furman

Fla. Times - Union
24 May 1994

D-DAY CELEBRATION
Veteran supports president

I was among the first nurses ashore on Utah Beach.
I will be there for the D-Day celebration. I am glad the president of the United States will be there. I hope I get close enough to President Clinton to praise him for what he is doing in Washington.
Today's naysayers join the ranks of all those naysayers in history who tried to block human progress.

MARTHA M. CAMERON
Jacksonville

Fla. Times - Union 25 May '94

BILL CLINTON
President is doing a good job

I am sick and tired of reading every day about someone taking potshots at President Clinton and his wife.
Let's face it, we elected him to office. Now, let him do his job. I happen to think he is doing a good job.

Let's take a look at some of these politicians who are knocking him and making phony charges against him. Let's look at their backgrounds and then maybe we will understand the reason for all this. If it isn't for money, it is for politics.

The man has been honest with us. That is more than I can say about other people. The people of this country better wake up and smell the coffee and put the blame where it belongs before it is too late.

As for being a draft dodger, he was in a position where if he had been called up he would have had to go. I would have gotten out of Korea if I could have, because I did not believe we belonged there.

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Rend-vous

MAY 31 1994

Dear Client:

Starting June 1, 1994, I will be employed by the Washington Institute of Dermatologic Laser Surgery directed by Dr. Tina Alster, a board certified dermatologist and laser surgeon. Her credentials include advanced degrees from Duke, Yale, and Harvard Universities. She is currently on the medical faculty at Georgetown University Medical Center and lectures to other physicians on advances in cosmetic laser surgery world-wide. Indeed, she is one of a handful of physicians who is considered to be an expert in this highly specialized field!

By making this personal paramedical transition, I will be able to provide you with the most effective and beneficial treatments available through state-of-the-art equipment and innovative products. It is important to me to keep abreast of all medical and esthetic changes that could potentially influence your day-to-day skin care.

Included with this letter you will find additional information concerning treatments and relative costs. As a continuing client, I will be able to offer you an hour treatment at a discount of \$80.00 (rather than the quoted \$100.00). No gratuities will be necessary. My office hours will be Monday through Friday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. I will be assisting Dr. Alster with laser surgery on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Friday mornings. Facial appointments are, therefore, available on Mondays, Thursdays, and Friday afternoons.

I realize this change may cause some inconvenience, so please feel free to contact me at work (202-785-8855) or home (703-830-6331). I sincerely look forward to seeing you!

Thank you,

Renee Brooks

Announcements

▲ Beginning in July, customized face and body skin rejuvenation services will be made available at WIDL. A certified esthetician will be assisting Dr. Alster in preparation of patients for all procedures and will provide a variety of skin care regimens for long-term maintenance programs. The programs will be designed to meet each individual's special skin care needs, taking into account prior and current skin problems, skin tones, and prior skin treatments.

▲ Dr. Alster has been continuing her efforts in spreading the latest news about laser surgery at medical meetings at home and abroad. This past winter, she was the keynote speaker at "Laser Fair" in Edinburgh, Scotland — an international laser meeting for physicians where she held an interview with Scotland's Minister of Health. She also presented lectures at the International Society of Cosmetic Laser Surgeons and continues her teaching at Georgetown and Harvard Universities.

▲ Work continues on establishing a "BIRTHMARK FOUNDATION" which will serve as an educational resource for the medical and public communities as well as a financial resource for patients undergoing treatment. Dr. Alster has been busy soliciting contributions to help fund the foundation. Please let us know if you are interested in becoming involved or if you would like to contribute to our efforts in any way.

▲ Dr. Alster was the chief investigator of a study conducted through Georgetown University on scars which are persistently red and raised after open heart surgery. These "median sternotomy" scars are frequently bothersome to patients not only because of cosmetic considerations, but also because many such scars are painful, itchy, or hypersensitive. The use of the pulsed laser dye laser on "hypertrophic" scars has been shown to reduce the redness and raised nature of these scars. Dr. Alster has recently published a landmark article entitled "Improvement of Hypertrophic Scars by the 585nm Flashlamp-Pumped Pulsed Dye Laser" in the *Annals of Plastic Surgery* on which her current research is based. She will be presenting the results from her study at the upcoming meetings of the American Society of Dermatologic Surgery, the American Academy of Dermatology, the American Society of Laser Medicine and Surgery, and the Ameri-

can Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.



Retin A or Glycolic Acid for Skin Rejuvenation?

Retin A (tretinoin) and glycolic acid (an alpha-hydroxy acid) can be used alone or in conjunction with one another for aging skin (mostly due to sun damage). Retin A (tretinoin) appears to work by inducing cellular and molecular changes in the skin. The skin cells making up the dead, outermost layer of the epidermis (the stratum corneum) become more compact, making the skin appear smoother. At the same time, the outer living layer of the epidermis thickens and the amount of melanin declines, which may explain why tretinoin may also help to "lighten" skin.

Because of the irritating potential of tretinoin and its propensity to worsen acne at the initiation of treatment, many patients find its use difficult to continue. In addition, Retin A can sometimes lead to the development of facial telangiectasias (or dilated capillaries) in some skin types.

Unlike tretinoin, glycolic acid is water soluble and is a natural substance found in sugar cane. It is less irritating to use and, therefore, patients show greater compliance. With regular use of glycolic acid in concentrations of 5% to 10%, the cells comprising the outer layer of skin become loosened, leading to exfoliation or peeling. More concentrated solutions (50% or greater) of glycolic acid coagulate the epidermis and shed off the dead layer, yielding a much deeper peel. These concentrated solutions should only be applied by a dermatologist who can best determine the depth of the peel.

Retin A and glycolic acid (in lower concentrations) can be used together or alone as part of a daily skin maintenance program. If a deeper peel is indicated (i.e., for removal of deeper wrinkles or to correct acne scars or "blotchiness"), a series of chemical peels using higher acid concentrations is recommended in addition to the customized skin maintenance regimen (refer to 1993 Spring/Summer Newsletter or ask Dr. Alster).

Questions and Answers

Q: What is the main advantage of adding sunscreen to cosmetics and moisturizers?

A: By making daily sun protection easier, year round sun safety is significantly improved. Most people still use sunscreens exclusively in summer or when they expect to be outdoors for hours in bright sunshine. However, the sun in any season is strong enough to damage the skin and two-fifths of our annual exposure to ultraviolet light is received in short intervals, such as working in the garden, jogging in the neighborhood, or walking from the office to lunch or the Metro.

Q: Are there significant differences between sunscreen and beauty/skin products containing sunscreen?

A: Cosmetic/moisturizing products are not water or sweatproof, whereas sunscreens usually are. On the other hand, many cosmetics which contain sunscreens are lighter in weight and spread more easily than sunscreens. In addition, cosmetic products are generally free of a "beachy" smell, making them more acceptable for daily use.

Should you have any questions about which sunscreen is best for you and compatible with your current skin care regimen, please ask one of our staff.



Other News

Look for Dr. Alster's advice in the Spring and Summer issues of *Glamour* and *Self* magazines. She was asked to discuss dermatologic problems commonly encountered during the summer months and to comment on various skin care regimens, including glycolic acid peels and laser surgery.

USA TODAY

NO. 1 IN THE USA . . . FIRST IN DAILY READERS

Going for the burn: How a face peel works

Glycolic acid "lunchtime peels" are the hot skin-care craze.

These fruit acid face peels consist of six to eight treatments done over weeks or months. A typical procedure: The dermatologist or skin-care specialist has you use a glycolic cream at home for several weeks. Before the peel, skin is prepped with alcohol and acetone to get rid of all oils.

Next, glycolic acid is rubbed on the skin. Small fans are held near the face as the solution is left on for a few minutes, then rinsed off with cold water. A neutralizer cream is applied.

How will you look afterward? Either red or slightly frosted. The white effect can last from 30 seconds to a few minutes. Then you look flushed, similar to a mild sunburn. "Some patients think it makes them look like they have a healthy glow, like they've been to the beach," says dermatologist Tina Alster.

The second day your face will feel tight, just as if a mask is tightening on your face. "You've damaged the outer layer of skin," Alster explains.

On the third day, you may peel, but you may not. "I see a lot of patients on Thursday



By Matt Mendelsohn, USA TODAY

BEAUTY TREATMENT: Dr. Tina Alster and assistant Georgina Zogby give Elaine Shapiro a fruit acid facial peel.

or Friday so they have the weekend to peel," Alster says.

Most doctors use a solution of 40%-70% glycolic acid. A close eye is kept on the skin's reaction; the acid is left on for only minutes.

The treatments generally cost from \$100 to \$500 apiece. Alster recommends asking to see before and after photos of peels. "Make sure the photos are theirs, not the product manufacturers'. If they've been doing peels for a while, they

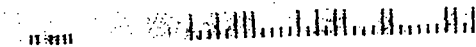
should have pictures of their work."

The FDA frowns on peels done anywhere but at a trained physician's office by a board-certified dermatologist. Alster underwent one so she would know what it felt like: "While the acid is in contact with the skin (from 2-5 minutes), it can feel like a major burn. But as soon as the neutralizer is put on, that stops. Most patients grin and bear it. Some take a Valium or Motrin. There's no screaming."

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Ms. Alexis Herman
The White House
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THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS AND SPORTS
WASHINGTON DC 20004

June 6, 1994

Dear Alexis:

The swearing in ceremony and the first meeting of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports (PCPFS) were both highly successful and smooth in their execution. No small measure of thanks is due to you and Jeff Shulman of your staff, as well as Patty Cogdale of the White House Conference Center and her volunteers and interns.

We are deeply appreciative and grateful for the outstanding assistance and cooperation that we received, consistently, from all concerned. The attention to detail and the positive attitudes exhibited by all made what could have been a difficult undertaking anything but that.

Thank you for providing us with such a superb team!

Sincerely,

Sandra Perlmutter
Executive Director

Ms. Alexis Herman
Director of Public Liaison
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Thanks again
for the
extra attention
Hope you are well!

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Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Delta Days at the Nation's Capitol

Alexis,

Amy B spoke to her

Last year I gave you a letter for the first lady from my Aunt. My Aunt is still awaiting a response.

She had a concern about health care as it related to seniors and home care (nursing homes etc). I assured her I would again try to speak with you about her letter and concern being addressed.

Maybe you can drop her a letter or note to assure her that her concern are important and you have heard her.

Her name is:
Mrs. Virginia Byrd
35 Seneyson Lane
Wilmington, N.C. 28406
609-877-0447

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I hope my trip this year + seeing you I can tell her I got the message through again.

Keep up the good work. You have our support.

I am: Sister Cheryl Simms Lynn
95 Edge Lane
Wilmington, N.C. 28406
609-877-6553

Don't feel ok so this soon again!

TTBOD
Thanks



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Dear Ruby,

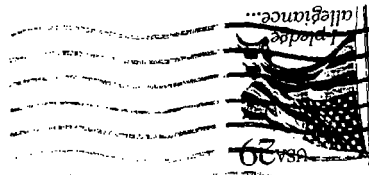
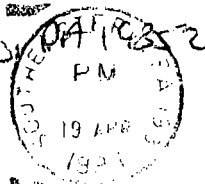
Thank you very much for
your help. I am sorry this
card is late. I can not
express the thanks and gratitude
I feel for your help. I hope
to see + work with you again
this summer.

Sincerely Aleta
Sander

P.S. I hope you take a
vacation ASAP, because you deserve it.

With
Warmest
Thanks

A. Sanders
Lincoln University



Ruby May
White House
West Wing
1600 ~~1600~~ Penn. Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20500
Attn: Old Exec. Office Bldg.
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May 25, 1994

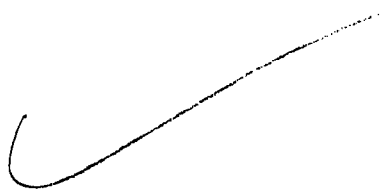
MEMORANDUM FOR ASSISTANTS, DEPUTY ASSISTANTS AND SPECIAL
ASSISTANTS TO THE PRESIDENT, CEA, OMB, USTR

FROM: ROBERT E. RUBIN, NEC 

SUBJ: GATT TALKING POINTS

Attached for your information and use is a pocket card with talking points regarding our efforts to obtain Congressional approval of the Uruguay Round implementing legislation by the August break (twelve weeks from now).

*Must
attach
talking points*



MAY 26 1994

Alejo - This is the memo to
Starbucks CEO we discussed.
I hope it is what you wanted.
Please call if you need any
of the Cain / Godfather's
information. Meghan 62832

REVIEW & OUTLOOK

Who Is Robert J. Stein?

Now that the Clinton Justice Department has given an ethical waiver to Clinton Agricultural Secretary Mike Espy for letting Clinton friend and poultry processor Don Tyson pick up some social and travel tabs, maybe it could look into the really extensive ethical waivers wafting through the Clinton Commerce Department. Someone should.

Our view has been that Clinton appointees at Commerce are operating under a system of not-very-complete disclosure. We're aware, of course, that partial financial disclosure has been standard practice for White House political consultants, and Commerce may simply be emulating the people at the top. But gosh, the disclosure ethic was created by Democrats during the 1980s, so it somehow seems appropriate that they sign onto it now that they're in power.

We've already discussed in this space the disclosure shortcomings of Lauri Fitz-Pegado, nominated to head the U.S. Foreign and Commercial Service, and Commerce Secretary Ron Brown (both insist they've met the existing legal requirements). But we'd like to know more about the financial affairs of Robert J. Stein, who holds the powerful position of Mr. Brown's chief of staff. We'll note at this point that Mr. Stein didn't respond to several weeks' worth of requests for an interview (or a photograph).

In his own way, Mr. Stein has been close to the issue of political ethics for years. A professional fund-raiser, Mr. Stein in the 1980s ran a series of voter registration activities on behalf of then-Senator Alan Cranston (D., Calif.). As head of a group called USA Votes and later New Dimension Resources, Mr. Stein spent vast sums of money registering likely Democratic voters across California. The partisan registration effort helped Mr. Cranston eke out a 51% win in 1986.

Charles H. Keating Jr., the president of Lincoln Savings & Loan, who is now serving a long stretch in jail after the failure of his institution cost taxpayers \$2.6 billion, gave some \$850,000 to these Cranston/Stein registration drives. Page 22 of the Senate Ethics Committee's Keating Five report describes a meeting of America Votes (the predecessor of USA Votes) on Feb. 24, 1987. "Following the meeting," the report states, "Senator Cranston told the organization's Executive Director, Robert Stein, that the \$100,000 commitment to America Votes came from Mr. Keating." When the dust settled over the Keating Five scandal, Mr. Cranston was reprimanded by the Senate and retired in disgrace.

But Mr. Stein's career with the Democrats advanced. In the years since, he continued as a top aide to Ron Brown at the Democratic National Committee and as an active Democratic Party fund-raiser. Maybe too active in the 1991-92 campaign cycle. Federal Election Commission records

show that he donated a total of \$36,917 during that period—while working on the DNC staff.

What's odd about this is that campaign finance laws, which we assume Mr. Stein knew a little bit about, limit an individual's donations during an election cycle to \$25,000. The Center for Responsive Politics, a watchdog group, has filed a complaint with the FEC against Mr. Stein and 63 others who broke the limit.

Typically, the FEC in such cases arranges a settlement, with the violator promising to pay a fine for the amount by which he exceeded the limit. Ambassador to Switzerland M. Larry Lawrence voluntarily paid a \$7,179 fine before being confirmed by the Senate. But Mr. Stein doesn't need Senate confirmation, and hasn't paid the \$11,917 he owes the government.

Needless to say, Mr. Stein has had a Beltway consulting firm, and that too is interesting. In 1991 he helped set up SWH Inc. in Annandale, Va., to develop U.S. business ties with Vietnam. The firm's president, Hien D. Pham, told the Associated Press that Mr. Stein put up \$15,000 out of roughly \$20,000 the firm spent surveying American companies to gauge interest in doing business with Vietnam.

It would seem obvious that Mr. Stein would have to recuse himself from Vietnam policy. Not these days. Last November, the Commerce Department's top ethics officer, Barbara Fredericks, wrote Mr. Stein that "you are not required to recuse yourself from participating in such matters." She based her ethics waiver on Mr. Stein's assurances that "the company is inactive and is not in a position to benefit from any change in trade policy."

We don't know whether SWH Inc. benefited, but U.S. trade policy on Vietnam was changed; in February the administration decided to end the 19-year-old U.S. embargo of Vietnam.

Two things seem odd here. First, a Commerce spokeswoman told the Associated Press that Mr. Stein was granted the waiver *before* he had actually disposed of his financial interest in SWH; he had merely promised to do so. Second, the waiver was granted at the same time that the FBI was investigating whether Ron Brown had accepted a \$700,000 bribe to improve U.S. relations with Vietnam. That grand jury ultimately voted not to indict. But the Commerce Department was at least insensitive to ethical proprieties to let Mr. Stein get involved in Vietnam policy before he had disposed of his interest in SWH and while his boss's Vietnam ties were still in the news.

We have to wonder: What would Democrats or the Beltway bloodhounds say if Mr. Stein were chief of staff not to Ron Brown but to Ed Meese? Denunciations of "sleaze" would ring out across the city. But we guess we're living in a different time. Call it the Waiver Decade.

TO: Ruby

Am# —
Beth Alpert is
returning your
call re Baptist
Conv. Here's
more info. R

From: Consuela Jordan, Natl. V.P. Minority &
614-252-1081 Home young Democrats of America
6-15

Ref: Natl. Baptist Convention

Per our conversation I would appreciate your assistance to see if Alexis Herman's schedule on 6. Presidents Al Gore jr. would be available to do a conference call to Dr. T. B. Boyd III, Chair CEO of the National Baptist Publishing Board, Nashville TN. I ask for this request because 2 letters that I had requested from letters & messages not going to arrive until after the Convention. Please tell Mrs. Herman that Mr. & Mrs. Louie Stephane Bridgewater said hello and that they are very proud of her. Thank you in advance

Baptists gather in Columbus

Convention provides wide range of education programs

By Sylvia Brooks
Dispatch Religion Reporter

The Rev. G. Thomas Turner of Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, 1775 W. Broad St., wanted to bring more than religious spirit to Columbus.

So he has brought 25,000 people to the Greater Columbus Convention Center.

The National Baptist Sunday Church School and Baptist Training Union Congress opened Sunday and runs through Friday.

"I wanted it here because a lot of people in Columbus had never been to a national congress," Turner said.

The congress is an affiliate of the larger National Missionary Baptist

Convention of America. Between 30 and 40 local churches, including some that are not Baptist, support the meeting, he said.

"Every black Baptist Church (in the Columbus area) is supporting this effort," he said.

The Rev. Kenneth Dupree, director of publications of the National Baptist Publishing Board in Nashville, Tenn., said the convention is offering 100 courses in Christian education.

"Our program is the only one accredited by the American Council on Education," he said. "Our messengers (members) can receive college credit for the courses from all over the country."

Courses include setting up ministries to deal with drug abuse, food

cooperatives and education.

Turner has been an instructor in the group since 1981.

"My subject varies with every congress, but I specialize in young people from ages 18 to 24."

Most of the program was arranged by others, but it was up to Turner, as host to such a large gathering, to coordinate logistics.

"We used church vans, courtesy vans. We were able to get some money, and we have chartered some buses," he said.

The Greater Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau considers the congress to be one of the top five conventions in Columbus this year. Bureau officials estimate it will bring about \$6.5 million into the city.

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UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

June 29, 1994

Mr. Phil Lader
Office of Chief of Staff
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Phil:

It was good to see you and exchange ideas. Could you pass on a suggestion to the new chief of staff? There is good evidence that the staff needs a person to track what Justice is doing policy-wise. There were several occasions in recent months where they either did not help the Administration much (re much of the crime bill) or took a rather different tack (re helping the defense in criminal cases; in dealing with religious groups). I have been over there several times and could help if no one else is available.

Best,

Amitai Etzioni

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*Alerts -
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Phil*

JUN 29 1994

July 1, 1994

MEMORANDUM TO STAFF

FROM: Flo McAfee

RE: State Dinners

This fall there will be two state dinners. The first will be in September with President Yeltsin and the other will be in October with President Mandela. OPL, as other offices, has been requested to submit names of individuals we would like considered for the invitation.

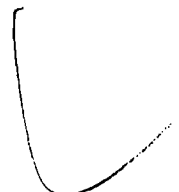
Since invitations to both dinners will be in high demand and seats will be in low quantity, names submitted should reflect:

- (a) Strong supporters (financially and on issues); and
- (b) Individuals with strong relations/involvement with the respective country or leader.

I will need the name, address and telephone number(s) of each person submitted. I will also need a one line description about each individual submitted.

THIS NAMES ARE NEEDED BY TUESDAY, JULY 5 AT 3:00 PM. NO
ACCEPTIONS.

EXCEPTIONS



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Facsimile Transmittal Sheet

DATE: 7/1

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TO: Ruby May

FAX NUMBER: 602983

OFFICE NUMBER: 66455

FROM: FLO McAfee

*****COMMENTS*****

6/10/94

SENATORIAL & GUBENATORIAL RACES 1994

SENATE:

TIER I:

TEXAS

FISHER vs. Hutchinson
● POTUS 7/19/94, DC

OHIO

HYATT vs. DeWine (open seat-was held by Dem)
● POTUS 7/23/94, Cleveland

TENNESSEE

SASSER vs. candidate
● POTUS: 6/28/94, DC, with Sarbanes
● VPOTUS: 5/21/94, TN, two events
o VPOTUS: 6/94, Nashville

MARYLAND

SARBANES vs. candidate
● POTUS: 6/28/94, DC, with Sasser
● VPOTUS 6/6/94, Baltimore

VIRGINIA

ROBB vs. North
● POTUS: 7/93, letter
● VPOTUS: 6/7/94, DC

- Confirmed Events
 - o Requested Events
- CAPITAL Letters indicate Democrats

TIER 2:

PENNSYLVANIA

WOFFORD vs. candidate

- POTUS: 7/15/94, PA, Sen/Gov/Coordinated Campaign
- POTUS: 5/93
- VPOTUS: 12/93, Philadelphia

MICHIGAN

(open seat-was held by Dem)

- POTUS: 7/22/94, MI, Coordinated Campaign

MINNESOTA

(open seat-was held by Rep)

- o POTUS: 9/94, DC, joint event

MAINE

(open seat-was held by Dem)

- POTUS: 7/18/94, ME, Sen/Gov/Coordinated Campaign

WYOMING

SULLIVAN vs. candidate (open seat was held by Dem)

- o POTUS: 6-9/94, DC, joint event

MISSOURI

(open seat-was held by Rep)

- o POTUS: 6/24/94, Gebhardt fundraiser
- o POTUS: 9/94, MO, joint event

NEW JERSEY

LAUTENBERG vs. candidate

- o POTUS: 9/94, NJ, joint event
- o HRC: 9/94, women's event
- VPOTUS: 6/93, NJ

NEBRASKA

KERREY vs. candidate

- o POTUS: 6-9/94, DC, joint event (?)

NORTH DAKOTA

CONRAD (safe) vs. candidate

- o POTUS: 6-9/94, DC, joint event (?)

TIER 3:

CALIFORNIA

FEINSTEIN vs. Huffington

- POTUS: 5/20/94, LA,
- POTUS: 11/93, San Francisco

NEW YORK

MOYNIHAN (safe) vs. candidate

- POTUS: 12/93, NY, joint w/DSCC

NEW MEXICO

BINGAMAN vs. candidate

- VPOTUS: 4/94, Albuquerque
- POTUS: 12/93

GUBERNATORIAL:

TIER 1:

NEW YORK

CUOMO vs. candidate

- POTUS: 6/94, share of DNC Gala

ILLINOIS

NETSCH vs. Edgar

- POTUS: 6/19/94, IL, joint event

GEORGIA

MILLER vs. candidate

TIER 2:

CALIFORNIA

BROWN vs. Wilson

- VPOTUS: 7/16/94, San Francisco, Gov
- o HRC/MEG: 6/94, LA
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- POTUS: 7/15/94, PA, Sen/Gov/Coordinated Campaign

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June 23, 1994

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MEMORANDUM FOR RICKI SEIDMAN
ALEXIS HERMAN
MELANNE VERVEER
ANN STOCK

FROM: STEPHEN B. SILVERMAN 
Deputy Secretary to the Cabinet

SUBJECT: Los Angeles Children's Chorus Visit

Following the October, 1993 fires in Pasadena and Altadena, CA, the President attended a service at Pasadena Presbyterian Church, November 21, 1993. Mrs. Rebecca Thompson, the wife of Dr. Dean Thompson, Pastor of the Church, is the Founder and Director of the Los Angeles Children's Chorus, a group of approximately 150 4th-8th graders representing about 35 southern California communities.

The Children's Chorus will be in Washington, D.C June 28-30, 1994 and would like the opportunity to thank the President for his support of their communities during the disaster. Last week, the Chorus performed for the Ceremonial Dinner hosted in Los Angeles by Mayor Riordan and Governor Wilson for the Emperor and Empress of Japan and would like to perform for the President.

Please advise as to whether there is an appropriate event or venue for the group to perform for the President during their stay in Washington, D.C. Thank you.

cc: Christine A. Varney

To: Shana Tessler

By Telefax: 202-456-6704

From: Mike Wilson

Date: June 22, 1994

Subject: Los Angeles Children's Chorus visiting
Washington D.C.

Shana here is my summary of how we got here:

1. Following the October, 1993 fires in Pasadena and Altadena, the President worshipped at our church, Pasadena Presbyterian, on November 21, 1993.

The primary purpose of his visit was to converse with fire victims and inquire how the Federal government could be helpful.

During that inquiry before the worship service, he talked with a group of 30 or so victims, two of whom are Sue and Terry McGough. Terry gave the President a burned button as a memento of the fire. The President wore the button, a picture of which appeared on the Pasadena Star News front page the following day. The last page of this telefax is from that newspaper.

2. In December, 1993 I was directed to Christine Varney's office with my inquiry of how we can cut through a Federal-State-County log jam to help these people.

I was directed to Steve Silverman's office and, with dispatch, Steve saw that three Disaster Survery Reports (DSRs) were funded, action was also taken to implement the fourth DSR.

The message was clearly that the President inquired in November, responded in December and,

3. In March, 1994, I provided a status update to Steve and advised of additional funding being sought to repair flood control channels in the burn area which would trigger Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors release of their moratorium on buyilding permits in the area.

That additional funding was been allotted and 28 families are now allowed to rebuild their homes and their lives. An additional 38 families will now have their safety from flood restored as a result of this basin repair work.

4. President Clinton met the Senior Pastor and his wife at the church, Dr. and Mrs. Dean Thompson (Rebecca).
5. Rebecca Thompson is the Founder and Director of the Los Angeles Children's Chorus, a group of approximately 150 4th-through 8th graders representing about 35 southern California communities. The chorus rehearses at Pasadena Presbyterian church and is an ecumenical outreach of the arts into the community.
6. Tomorrow, June 23rd, the 51 chorus members and 10 chaperones leave for Princeton where they've have been invited to participate in an Invitational Children's Choral festival hosted by the American Boychoir.

Included in their intinerary is a day in New York, and three days in Washington, D.C. (June 28, 29, 30)

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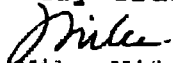
7. The purpose of my communication with you is to inquire about the possibility of the chorus giving a brief (5- to 30-minute) musical thank you to the President, and to the members of FEMA who have not only championed the Pasadena disaster, but have continued with a thorough followup, and have dealt with those events which have followed in California: other fires, earthquakes, and Lord knows what's next!
8. Last Monday, this touring group was the only entertainment for the evening at the Ceremonial Dinner hosted in Los Angeles by Mayor Riordan and Governor Wilson for their highnesses, the Emperor and Empress of Japan at the Beverly Wilshire hotel. I understand that event is very favorably reviewed in today's Los Angeles Times a copy of which I haven't read yet.

The following two pages are from the chorus' brochure. I would welcome your return call at (213) 682-1595 to answer questions you may have or to provide any additional information that you may need.

Parenthetically, my son (12) and I haven't been to Washington, D.C. before and will be staying some additional days (through the 7th). Do you have a recommendation for the "hot ticket" for the Fourth of July in Washington, D.C.? This must be the most spectacular celebration there of the entire year!

Thank you very sincerely for your care and attention with this request.

Very truly yours,


Mike Wilson



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LOS ANGELES TIMES

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PASADENA STAR-NEWS

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THE DIRECTORS

REBECCA THOMPSON, *Founding Director*, is well known throughout the United States as a gifted teacher, conductor and clinician of children's choirs. Rebecca has taught music for more than twenty years, with experience from preschool through the university level. Her unique style with children gives them an extraordinary foundation as young choral musicians and challenges them to achieve their very best. Rebecca directs the Concert Choir.



Rebecca holds an M.M. Degree from Marshall University and has done further graduate study in choral music education at the University of Texas. She is Director of Music Education at Pasadena Presbyterian Church and elementary music teacher at Polytechnic School in Pasadena. Rebecca has served as head of Children's Choirs for the Los Angeles Chapter of the Choral Conductor's Guild. She is Western Division Chair of Children's Choirs for the American Choral Director's Association and serves on the Executive Board of Chorister's Guild. Rebecca has travelled widely as a presenter of workshops for music teachers and children's choir conductors.

STEPHANIE NAIFEH is *Director of the Intermediate Choir*. She is also Director of Children's and Youth Music Education at All Saints Episcopal Church in Pasadena. She earned her B.A. Degree from Occidental College and her M.M. Degree in Church Music and Organ from Westminster Choir College. As an active member of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Choral Conductor's Guild, Stephanie is a leader in teacher education and in the organization of festivals for children. She serves on the Board of the Kodaly Association of Southern California.



ANN CHESHER TOMLINSON is *Director of the Apprentice Choir*. She is Director of Music at Santa Ana First Presbyterian Church where she works with children's and adult choirs and handbell ensembles. Anne holds degrees from Oberlin College Conservatory of Music (B.M. in Organ Performance) and Northwestern University (M.M. in Conducting). She was a charter member of the Chorister's Guild-Orange County Chapter and currently serves on its Board of Directors.

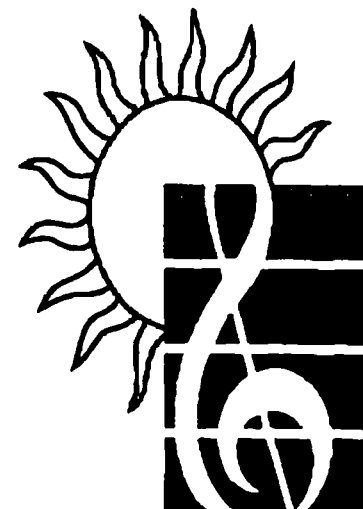


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"Leadership in the Arts through Children's Choirs"

Los Angeles Children's Chorus gives talented young singers throughout Los Angeles County the opportunity to participate in a choral organization of the highest quality which offers advanced training and encourages a deeper appreciation of choral art and the shared experience of creating fine choral music.

ABOUT THE CHORUS

Los Angeles Children's Chorus was formed in 1986 by Directors Rebecca Thompson and Stephanie Naifeh. The first choristers were drawn from a few school and church choirs. The Chorus is now comprised of more than 150 girls and boys, ranging from eight to sixteen years of age, drawn from many parts of the greater Los Angeles area. Choristers are grouped by vocal and musical ability into Apprentice, Intermediate, and Concert Choirs. All choirs have opportunities to perform.

The Chorus offers excellence in every aspect of the choristers' experience. Choristers grow in self-discipline and confidence as they meet new musical challenges and achieve greater artistic skill in a caring and supportive environment.

Repertoire, selected to fit each choir's skill level, varies widely—from established classical works to arrangements of folk songs from around the world. The Chorus performs in many languages, and often premieres compositions written specifically for children's voices. Los Angeles Children's Chorus is recognized as one of the nation's finest children's choirs. The Chorus has thrilled audiences with its clarity and precision, and with the exuberance and vitality of its performances.

AUDITIONS

The Chorus season runs from September through June. Annual auditions, held in May, are open to all interested singers in grades 3 - 7. New members are considered for placement in the Apprentice, Intermediate or Concert Choir.

REHEARSALS

Regular rehearsals are held on Sunday afternoons and evenings in the Music Department of Pasadena Presbyterian Church. Extra rehearsals may be scheduled "on location" for special performances.

PERFORMANCES

Each year Los Angeles Children's Chorus presents two independent concerts. Also in demand for performances of major works for chorus and orchestra, the Chorus has sung on the stages of the Music Center of Los Angeles, Royce Hall at UCLA, Ambassador Auditorium, The Orange County Performing Arts Center and the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. Chorus members have appeared on television, in movie sound tracks, in many productions of the Los Angeles Music Center Opera, and frequently perform in community service settings and at special events around Los Angeles County.

TOURING

Touring is a highlight in the life of the Chorus. The Concert Choir has traveled extensively in the United States and Europe, presenting programs, performing

for national choral conventions, and participating in children's choir festivals. It is hoped that each chorister who progresses through the Chorus program will have an opportunity to participate in at least one tour.

COSTS

Tuition rates are determined each year by the Advisory Board. Scholarships based on financial need are available. Discounts are granted when more than one child from the same family joins the Chorus. Tuition does not cover tour costs or the cost of uniforms.

PARENTS

The active support of parents is central to the success of Los Angeles Children's Chorus. Parents participate in a wide range of volunteer activities—including fund raising, coordinating musical and social events, and providing transportation—all to enhance the quality of the children's experience.

"The [Los Angeles] Children's Chorus proved quite as adept at singing unaccompanied as their adult colleagues, whether in parts, where their combined purity of sound and perfect pitch were beguiling, or in unison."

LOS ANGELES TIMES



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IN PASADENA, President Clinton strolls to church, followed by Terry and Sue McGough, who are among victims of the recent fires who spoke to Clinton yesterday

Clinton consoles victims

BURNED BUTTON

In fire's aftermath, U.S.
wants to help, he says

By Courtenay Edelhart
STAFF WRITER

More on the visit **A3**

PASADENA — President Clinton yesterday told victims of the recent Altadena fires that he was sorry about their misfortune and the federal government would do whatever it could to assist them.

Clinton met with the fire victims at Pasadena Presbyterian Church before attending morning services there. Later he visited a multicultural festival at a Catholic school in the Lincoln Heights neighborhood of Los Angeles.

international diplomacy with Asian and Pacific leaders in Seattle. Before flying to Southern California, he stopped at a fund-raiser for U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein in San Francisco. Clinton returned to Washington, D.C., yesterday.

The president began his day with a brief meeting at his hotel with Pasadena City Council members, who chatted with him about their efforts to fight local crime and open a health clinic for the

FROM THE PUBLISHERS OF THE WHITE HOUSE BULLETIN

MEMORANDUM FOR ALEXIS HERMAN
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC LIAISON
THE WHITE HOUSE

SUBJECT: CONGRESSIONAL SCHEDULE

DATE: THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1994

Recently, a number of subscribers have told us they do not have a need for the congressional committee schedule included in the last section of the *Morning Digest* called Washington's Schedule. In response to these requests, we have decided to provide each of our subscribers with the option of either retaining the congressional schedule as a daily feature of their *Morning Digest*, or omitting just the congressional schedule (resulting in a shorter daily fax). Should you wish to retain the congressional committee schedule in your copy of the *Morning Digest*, simply check the box below and fax this letter back to us at 703-684-6860.

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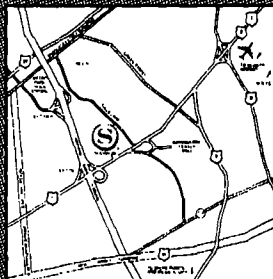
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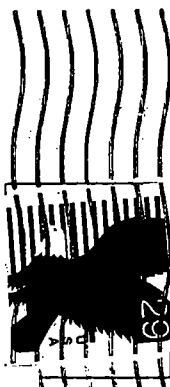
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Veronica
FROM: Jan
RE: Holocaust Museum
DATE: 3/10/94

● **JEWELL JACKSON MCCABE:** Ruth Mandel called to report that, as agreed, she has talked with Jewell, who would very much like consideration for appointment to the Holocaust Board. She indicated that the issues of intolerance and its consequences are a major focus for her, and she would value this particular appointment above any other she might seek in the Administration. She said that if appointed, she would commit substantial time to the Museum. She said she was honored to be asked. Ruth explained that she was only sounding her out and that appointment this year may not be possible.

Ruth reiterated that she would be deeply troubled by only one appointment of an individual of color this year, although she knows Miles Lehrman does not feel as strongly about this. In her view, McCabe could not be substituted for Henry Louis Gates or Cornell West because of the urgent need for scholars on the board, as the Museum opens its research center.

● Ruth has arranged for your group to tour the Museum on April 9. You are to meet Sara Bloomfield, the Director of Public Programs and former Director of the Holocaust Memorial Council, at 9:00 am, so you can begin before the Museum opens. Sara will give the group a private tour of the building itself and the special Remember the Children exhibit and then start you on the regular tour about 10:00 am. (can I tag along?)

Sara will call you to arrange where to meet. Her number is 488 0415.

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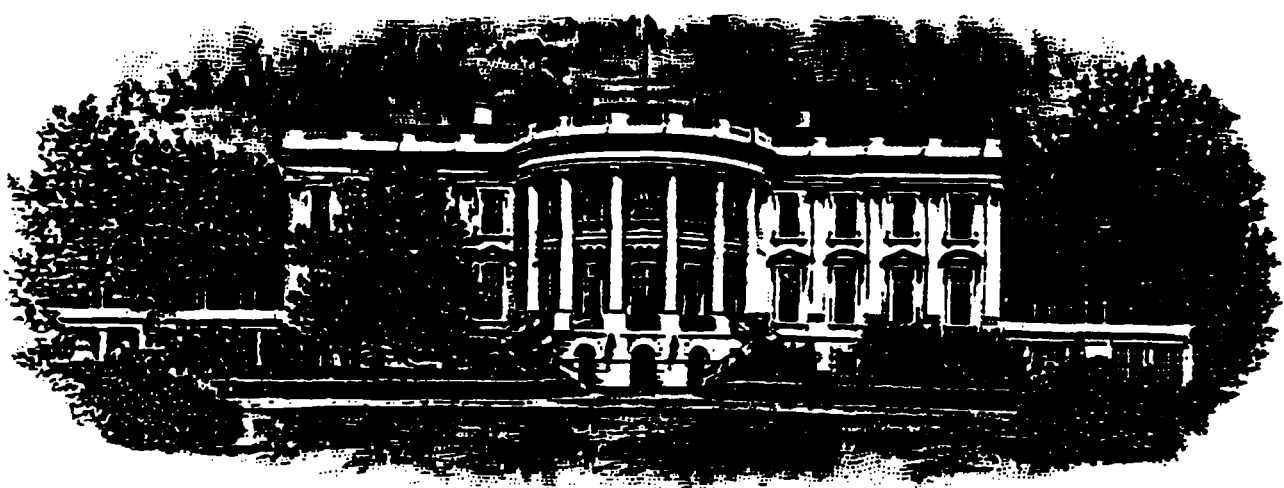
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Ms. Alexis M. Herman
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Dear Alexis:

As previously discussed with you, I
would really appreciate if you would take
the time to spell my name correctly.

Sincerely,



J. Bruce Llewellyn

*P.S. What ever happened with
Mrs Zapata*

JBL:lb

May 27, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR CRAIG LIVINGSTONE

FROM: Alexis Herman

RE: Donald Dunn

I would appreciate your extending Donald Dunn's Volunteer ID indefinitely. He will still be assigned to the 2nd Floor of the West Wing.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call.

AMH:RGM

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March 26, 1994

THE WHITE HOUSE

April 26, 1994

Dear Anderson,

*Thanks for your letter.
The issues you raised are
under the direction of my office.
Only will be in touch to get
me together — Stay well —
Alvin*

summer and also wrote her former Governor colleagues to support it. READAmerica Summer idea is simple: "Grandparents, you make sure your kids are reading with your grandchildren — and you help out!" An AARP task force of 8 staff members has been meeting weekly since last October to take what was learned in the pilot 1993 project to make a major, all out push to catalyze their massive membership to adopt family reading as a special mission and opportunity for older Americans. So simply, it is the older American who knows the difference reading makes. An extraordinary resource!

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March 26, 1994

**The Honorable Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, DC
Fax 1(202)456**

Dear Alexis:

Do you remember our meeting those weeks ago on the 17th Street sidewalk outside the OEOB? You invited me to call Ruby Moi to find a time we could meet. And, thus....

Two things are on the horizon that you and some of your White House colleagues might want to know about. Given your Delta connection with family reading and SchoolAmerica 2000 and your current position, I thought I might contact you first.

Number one. AARP and ABC/PLUS are now presenting READAmerica Summer -- a long-term commitment to help ignite and support a movement to mainstream family reading as the most powerful and cost-effective of all educational activities. It, of course, directly supports Goal One of the Administration's Goals 2000. I would contend without such a movement, it's going to be pretty tough building a nation of school-readied children. Thus, Deputy Secretary of Education Kunin both helped launch the pilot program last summer and also wrote her former Governor colleagues to support it. Most all did!

The READAmerica Summer idea is simple: "Grandparents, you make sure your kids are reading with your grandchildren -- and you help out!" An AARP task force of 8 staff members has been meeting weekly since last October to take what was learned in the pilot 1993 project to make a major, all out push to catalyze their massive membership to adopt family reading as a special mission and opportunity for older Americans. So simply, it is the older American who knows the difference reading makes. An extraordinary resource!

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2 -- Alexis Hermann

I think it is important to note that most AARP members have another existential concern in addition to health. This yours-truly grandparent member of AARP who needs a hip-replacement and struggles with high blood-pressure also has deep, deep concern about his grandson's future. And, yes said grandson sports Anderson as his middle name.

An educational program with such far reaching significance is appropriate for AARP, an organization founded by retired teachers. I suspect that once the health legislation is passed, family reading may well be AARP's major theme. Also, because of the President's and First Lady's involvement with ABC/PLUS those years in Arkansas on behalf of literacy (at least one, perhaps two, statewide ABC/PLUS simulcasts emceed by Mack McLarty and his friend Jim Duffy, former President of ABC), they may want to know about ABC/PLUS's new education focus called so simply "Children First." Alexis, do you know that we started PLUS in 1986 and are now in our 9th year!

Secondly, I'm helping a non-profit group called the Business Alliance for Vietnamese Education (BAVE) which is, in effect, the first ever "non-governmental educational Marshall Plan." Based on formal agreements with the Vietnamese government (thanks to the great support of Senator John Kerry and Congressman Jake Pickle was key) BAVE is recruiting 20 select U.S. corporations to underwrite the hinge reform in Vietnam's education restructuring, namely, the re-design of its K-12 curricula and teacher training program. Ernie Goldstein, former Special Assistant to President Johnson and some of his Washington friends (Sandy Trowbridge, former Sec. of Commerce; Sheldon Cohen, former commissioner of the IRS; Sol Linowitz, former everything) have been helping us connect with the U.S. corporate community.

But, there is another critical community with whom we want to connect, namely, the U.S. Vietnamese community. As you know, about one-third of this group centers in Northern Virginia and two-thirds in Southern California. Aware of how supportive the large Asian American community was to the Clinton campaign, it occurred that BAVE might be seen as a very special arrow in the President's quiver with this group, and, additionally, as a way to help in the election of both Senators Robb and Feinstein as well as the BAVE activity. I have an idea of how that might be done that I would love to describe.

Alexis, none of the above may be in the purview of your Office. But, if it is and there is interest in hearing more of why and how I think at least some of the above can help the President and some Senators, please know that I'll run myself in from here in the Wild and Wonderful Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia.

And, of course, it would be good to see you and to describe why it is that out here in WV, like in New Hampshire, white water is for canoeing and rafting.

Best



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Art Fletcher is circulating this among his fellow commission members. It hasn't been sent yet but Charles Wang shared it with me.



UNITED STATES COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS
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OFFICE OF THE CHAIRPERSON

October 1, 1993

The Honorable Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President and
Director of Public Liaison
The White House
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Dear Alexis:

First, let me say thanks for inviting me to lunch at the White House on Friday, September 24, 1993 and using the occasion to discuss the proposed slate of names that President Clinton is expected to forward to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights for confirmation as members of the Commission.

Alexis, obviously I failed to make my position clear when we discussed certain persons whose names are supposedly on the slate. Therefore, let me clarify my position in writing. I am prepared to vote yes for commissioner Mary Berry as the Commission's next chairperson only under the following conditions; namely, that Mr. Bobby Doctor, the current acting staff director, and commissioner Charles Wang, the current vice chairperson of the Commission, are given the respect to which they are entitled. Mr. Doctor and Mr. Wang should be offered positions in the Clinton administration at a level commensurate with their qualifications, skills and competence, plus compatible with the contribution each has made to the nation as a whole, and the mission of the Commission on Civil Rights in particular. These gentlemen performed yeomen services during our struggle to cause the Commission to survive and restore its status and integrity as the nation's moral conscience on civil rights. Therefore, until this is done, I'll vote no on commissioner Berry's confirmation.

Secondly, I remember saying and in fact, making it clear that I think Mr. Cruz Reynoso was a great addition to the Commission and that he enhanced its stature the moment he became a commissioner. I'll vote yes for him to be its next vice chairperson.

Finally, I remember saying point blank that under no circumstances am I willing to vote yes to confirm Stuart Ishimaru as the Commission's next staff director. If I failed to be explicit at the time we discussed his potential nomination, I am doing so now. In other words, I intend to vote no on his confirmation if it comes forth, and it matters not to me whether Congressmen Don Edwards and Ron Dellums, or both are supporting him for the position in question.

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Alexis, as far as I am concerned and as things stand now, the President does not have the votes on the Commission to confirm his entire slate. I am not willing to change my position until Messrs. Bobby Doctor and Charles Wang inform me personally that they are satisfied with the offers extended to them by the Clinton administration.

As for Stewart Ishimaru, I have two concerns: the first is that he lacks the administrative experience to be the staff director of the Commission, and secondly, I feel that his appointment represents an attempt on the part of Congressman Don Edwards to micromanage the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights' policies and practices from his Committee offices on the Hill. That's unacceptable to me.

I'll deal with the lack-of-qualifications issue first.

The naming of a staff director is of significant importance because this person must be equipped and experienced in administration and management to lead a national agency with regional offices of diverse, professional staff. He or she must not be perceived as a "ninth Commissioner" but a person with strong leadership ability and a capacity to broker the relationships of eight diverse commissioners.

To my knowledge, Mr. Ishimaru demonstrates no such skills or experience. In other words, he has no significant executive branch experience, and his supervisory skills are very limited in the legislative arena where supervisory/subordinate relations are a very clear pecking order that serves the members.

At this critical hour in the nation's wrenching transition period, civil rights is not only a top priority but a front-burner issue. Thus, it needs the very best administrator/staff director that the market can offer. Mr. Ishimaru falls short of meeting that requirement. In my opinion, he is a poor choice, and the nation, the Clinton administration, the civil rights community, and the Commission deserve much better.

By statute, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is an independent agency. As such, it is not a part of the Clinton or any other administration (past, present, future). This was done in order to guarantee the Commission's independence and assure its integrity. Therefore, although the staff director is appointed by the President, he or she must maintain an arm's length relationship

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with the President, the White House and the Congress. In other words, the staff director must be a person who places the Commission's mandate above his or her personal relationship with the President of the United States and/or members of the Congress on either side of the aisles.

The Commission exists to evaluate and pass judgment on the performance of the Congress, the executive branch, and the regulatory agencies on matters of civil rights. I for one am not convinced that Mr. Ishimaru can distance himself from Congressman Edwards and his other democrat colleagues in the Congress far enough to satisfy that standard. I am not challenging the President's right to name a staff director, but cannot and will not concur with his selection of Mr. Ishimaru as the Commission staff director.

Now for the matter of attempts to micromanage the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights' mission, I will preface my remarks with the following: as to the staff director's position, my opposition to Mr. Ishimaru is not limited or attached to him alone. I would oppose any individual, male or female, democrat, republican or alleged independent, who had worked on the staff of a Congress person or a congressional staff committee. The experience has convinced me that it would be naive to say the least to expect such a person to extract and rescue himself from the influence of his former boss and/or Hill colleagues when they are opposed to a Commission's investigation, policies or fact-finding process.

To say it another way, I believe the original idea was right when the first Commission and its top staff officials were appointed. The commissioners, down through the years as the case is today, resided in various regions of the country and were independent of the influences of the White House, various executive departments and regulatory agencies, as well as attempts to influence them on the part of members of Congress. The same standard should hold true for the staff director and the general counsel. The less beholding the latter are to the members of the Congress; the President, and top level White House operatives, the more likely they are to protect the Commission's independence and integrity. Appointing Stuart Ishimaru as staff director of the Commission on Civil Rights violates that standard and holds out the promise of doing violence to the Commission on Civil Rights' mandate.

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As we all know, appointees to the Commission during President Reagan's first term tried to do just that--manage the Commission in harmony with Reagan administration policies. We all know the chaos that resulted. The Commission's independence was destroyed and its integrity diminished, and its mission aborted. When I became its chairman, it was assumed by Congressman Edwards and others on his Committee staff that I would follow in the steps of Reagan appointees to the Commission.

When it comes to attempting to micromanage the Commission's mandate, I know whereof I speak. Because President Bush appointed me chairman of the Commission and further because we were (and still are) personal friends, it was automatically assumed that I allow the White House to micromanage the Commission's mandate. Make no mistake about it, certain high level Bush administration operatives did indeed attempt to coerce me into allowing them to influence the Commission's policy decisions. I refused to allow it to happen. Although it pained me terribly to do so, in order to re-establish and maintain the Commission's independence and the integrity of its policies, I went public with my opposition to President Bush's decision to veto the 1990 civil rights bill.

Alexis, you should know that certain influential Bush administration White House operatives, as well as powerful republican party functionaries never forgave me for taking that stand. In fact, it brought an end to my career as a political aspirant in the republican party.

Let me make myself clear on this point: My years of front line experience in the political arena has taught me that politics is politics and politicians will be politicians when circumstances dictate the same. I have also noticed during this period that democrat politicians who are regarded as hard nose, no nonsense advocates on civil rights will, indeed, make deals, blink, back pedal, duck, dodge, as well as cut and run when civil rights issues become too much of a burden to bear.

I have struggled for five decades on the firing line of the civil rights movement, functioning twenty-plus of these years at the national level in both the private and public sectors. Consequently, experience and wisdom have convinced me that the moment of truth on the civil rights front comes fast and frequent. Thus, Mr. Ishimaru, if appointed staff director, will face the same pressures to reverse courses, go slow, etc., from Congressman Edwards and his colleagues on the Hill when it suits their purpose. In other words, biting the bullet is a frequent experience and a painful choice when maintaining the Commission's integrity is in

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conflict with certain friendships and/or partisan political objectives. Because of this, as I said earlier, I am unalterably opposed to his nomination as staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, and I will vote no to confirm him if his name is submitted to the Commission.

I'll conclude my point on this issue with the following: Should Congressman Edwards decide to exercise his power to defund the Commission because he cannot micromanage its mission, so be it. I would hate to see an experienced, dedicated, highly qualified work force loose their jobs because of this gridlock. But, as for me--and speaking for myself only--having experienced the challenges that I have to restore the Commission's independence and the integrity of its policies, practices and procedures, I would prefer to see no Commission at all than a lame duck shell of an operation with little or no independent decision-making power to speak of. In other words, I oppose Stuart Ishimaru's appointment as staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights to the extent that I would accept this unthinkable outcome.

Alexis, besides you and President Clinton, I am copying this letter to each of the members of the Commission and to acting staff director Bobby Doctor. That way, there will be no confusion as to where I stand regarding each individual on the proposed slate of nominees soon to be forwarded to the Commission by the White House.

Thanks again for inviting me to the White House for lunch to discuss the matter at hand. I thought the meeting went well. Had it not been for the confusion that caused me to write this letter, it would have been a positive encounter from start to finish. As a former White House occupant might have stated, "It's my fault that I failed to make myself perfectly clear."

You are doing an outstanding job. Take care of your health and enjoy your work.

Respectfully,

ARTHUR A. FLETCHER

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DRAFT**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON PROPOSED CONSOLIDATED GUIDELINES****A. Protected and prohibited religious practices**

1. Can supervisors wear religious symbols such as crosses, yarmulkes, or turbans?

Answer: Yes. The wearing of religious symbols does not denigrate another's religion and is not harassment.

2. Can a coworker ask an individual to attend a church service or function with him?

Answer: Generally yes. Repeated requests might, however, amount to harassment if the individual has told the employer that he finds the requests objectionable.

3. May a supervisor ask an employee to attend a church service with him?

Answer: As with a coworker, a supervisor may ask an employee to attend a church service unless the employee indicates that he is offended by such requests or repeatedly refuses to go. A supervisor may not, however, force an employee to attend a church service or take employment action against the employee for failure to attend.

4. May a supervisor keep religious posters or artifacts in her office?

Answer: Yes. In limited circumstances, a supervisor might be obliged to hold meetings outside of her office with any employee who objected on religious grounds to meeting in her office.

5. May an employer sponsor a Christmas party with religious holiday decorations?

Answer: Yes. An employer could not, however, require employees to attend the party.

6. May an employer conduct a weekly prayer breakfast?

Answer: Yes, although employees may not be forced to attend and may not be sanctioned for failing to attend.

7. May an employer force employees to participate in new age training programs?

Answer: No. Employees who object to doing so may not be forced to participate in religious training programs.

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8. May an employer encourage employees to attend new age training programs or prayer breakfasts?

Answer: Generally, an employer may invite employees to attend religious events. An employer may not, however, take or threaten to take action against employees who do not attend. An employer may also may have to stop repeatedly inviting particular employees who indicate that they find such invitations unwelcome on religious grounds.

9. May an employer broadcast a prayer over the loudspeaker system each morning?

Answer: Generally yes. However, if an employee protests that the message conflicts with her/his religious beliefs, the employer may have to try to reasonably accommodate him/her.

10. May an employer hire a chaplain?

Answer: An employer may hire a chaplain, for example, to conduct the prayer breakfasts or other religious observances the employer is permitted to sponsor in the workplace.

11. May an employer use stationery that states that the company is "Christ centered" or place a religious poster in a common area?

Answer: The Townley case suggests that the answer is, generally, yes. However, we know of no case that has addressed this issue directly. However, principles of accommodation law -- not harassment law -- would seem to suggest that if an employee explains that such practices conflict with his/her religious beliefs, the employer may be required to attempt to reasonably accommodate the employee.

12. May an employer say grace before a company sponsored social event?

Answer: Yes, although any employee who objected on religious grounds to hearing or saying grace would have to be excused from participating in that portion of the company sponsored event.

13. May a supervisor speak to employees about his religious faith?

Answer: Generally, yes. It would not be harassment for a supervisor to make positive statements to employees about the existence or content of his religious faith. It would be unlawful for a supervisor to make severely

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or pervasively hostile, denigrating or abusive
statements about the religious faith of an employee,
however.



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I thought ~~you~~ would be
interested in the enclosed. We had about
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afternoon - well worth the effort.

Best wishes, thank you again for
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Mr. John Clark, Jr.
Executive Director
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for Persons With Disabilities
PO Box 151053
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Dear Mr. Clark:

Thank you for the invitation to Vice President Gore to participate in the Eleventh Annual Induction Ceremony of the National Hall of Fame for Persons With Disabilities this October.

I know he sincerely appreciates your interest in his attendance, but unfortunately, other scheduling commitments prevent the Vice President from joining you during the month of October. As I'm sure you can imagine, the responsibilities and obligations of the White House do not allow the Vice President to honor as many requests as he would like. I hope the event is a success.

Thank you again for your letter. Please feel free to contact my office again with future requests or questions. Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Anthony T. Wilson
Director of Scheduling

cc: Alexis Herman

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PATRICIA WATKINS LATTIMORE NAMED ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF INVESTIGATIONS GROUP

Washington, D.C. OPM Director Jim King today announced the appointment of Patricia Watkins Lattimore to be Associate Director of Investigations Group. This position involves direction and oversight of all aspects of the nationwide operations of OPM's investigations, suitability, and security programs. Ms. Lattimore most recently served in dual roles as Associate Director of Administration Group and Acting Director of Investigations Group.

"Pat is a highly skilled executive and a consummate professional," said OPM Director Jim King. "Her management expertise and energy are tremendous assets to our reinvention efforts and have made her an integral part of OPM's management team."

Ms. Lattimore's federal career began as a clerical employee with the U.S. Post Office department immediately after graduating from high school in 1964. During the next 30 years she progressed through a series of increasingly responsible positions in the legislative and executive branches of government.

From 1968 through 1971 Ms. Lattimore served as a legislative and press aide in the House of Representatives. From 1972-1977 she served as a personnel management evaluator for OPM in both Philadelphia and Washington. In 1978, Ms. Lattimore joined the Department of Labor, and served in a number of challenging positions, ultimately joining the Senior Executive Service (SES) as Director of Labor's National Capital Service Center.

In 1990, Ms. Lattimore rejoined OPM as Deputy Director of Career Entry and Employee Development Group, moving to her current position as head of Administration Group in 1991. In 1993 she served as Acting Director of OPM while awaiting Senate confirmation of the new Director and then continued as OPM's Acting Deputy Director until that position was filled.

Ms. Lattimore is a graduate of Southeastern University and has engaged in graduate studies at both Federal City College and American University.

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THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS AND SPORTS
WASHINGTON DC 20004

June 7, 1994

Dear Mr. Shulman:

Please accept my sincere thanks for all of the attention and cooperation that you gave the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and the staff, for our meeting on May 31. You've set a high standard of cooperation and assistance, but I suspect that it is just the way you work everyday.

Thanks again for such a professional approach to your work.

Sincerely,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of several loops and a long horizontal stroke.

Sandra Perlmutter
Executive Director

Mr. Jeff Shulman
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✓cc: Ms. Alexis Herman, Office of Public Liaison

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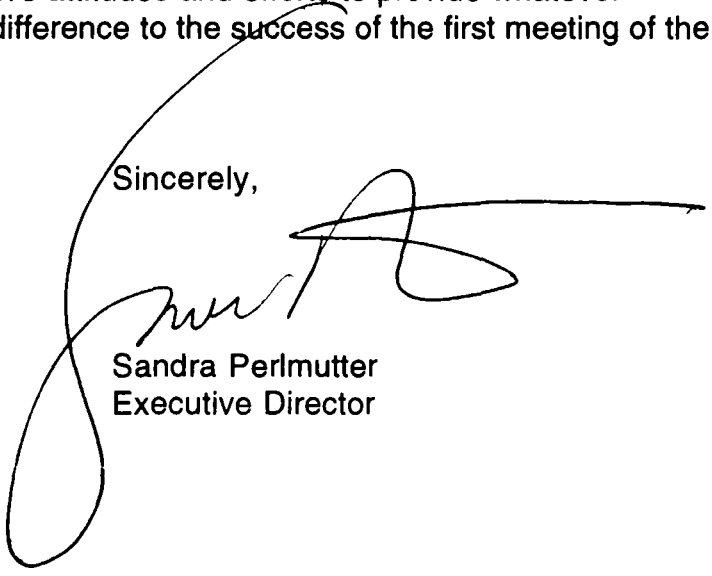
June 7, 1994

Dear Ms. Cogdale:

I wanted to express my sincere thanks and gratitude to you and the hardworking, attentive volunteers and interns at the White House Conference Center. The outstanding cooperation and support which your staff provided was, to say the very least, extraordinary.

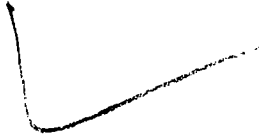
John O'Leary notes that without the helpful assistance of Adam Farb, Rick Hirani, Eddymarie McCoy, Aisha Cook and Mark Allen, a potentially complicated logistical and technical setup became a snap, rather than a series of problems. We cannot thank all of you enough. Your positive attitudes and efforts to provide whatever assistance necessary made all the difference to the success of the first meeting of the new President's Council.

Sincerely,


Sandra Perlmutter
Executive Director

Ms. Patty Cogdale
White House Conference Center
726 Jackson Place, N.W.
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cc: Mr. Philip Lader, Deputy Chief of Staff
Ms. Alexis Herman, Office of Public Liaison



DICK J. BATCHELOR

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Dick Batchelor	

Clinton's tough choices '93 bear economic successes today

By Dick Batchelor

SPECIAL TO THE SENTINEL

'Mr. President, I hate to admit it, but with mixed emotions I bought Bob Woodward's most recent book and my admittedly biased view is: The average person reading it would think you were brilliant. You have such a grasp of issues as complex as fiscal and monetary policy."

I had a chance to make that honest, albeit partisan, statement to President Clinton during a conversation shortly after Bob Woodward's new book, *The Agenda: Inside the Clinton White House*, hit the streets. Although the complimentary evaluation to the president could be dismissed by partisans, I think the book — after separating the details from the hype — makes the point over and over again.

In addition, in my opinion, *The Agenda* raises two key issues. First, the dynamics of making fundamental changes in domestic policies, and of bucking the odds to do so, entails a vicissitude of political battles. Second — and the most important issue the book raises — is the apparent lack of loyalty among some of the Clinton administration staff.

The Agenda gives readers mostly predictable insight into the strident debates that occurred when the new administration was trying to develop its economic policy. The Clinton team invited the wrath of so many special-interest groups because of its goal to reverse the strangling federal deficits by imposing more and more budget cuts. Woodward's style is to pique the interest of readers by revealing temperamental exchanges, peppered with profanity, among staff and consultants. Revealing stuff? So what!

Woodward's book devotes a lot of pages to the "skunk matches" surrounding the president's decision to attack the budget deficit rather than cut taxes for middle-income Americans.

Look at what Clinton has achieved by making that tough



Clinton's policies are helping to reinvigorate the American economy.

policy choice.

After steadily increasing for 12 years, the deficit is now projected to decrease three years in a row — for the first time since Harry Truman was in the White House. The budget should reduce the deficit by \$126 billion in fiscal 1995 alone — a 40 percent cut from what it would have been without the Clinton deficit-reduction plan.

Such tangible numbers may lack the sizzle of intrigue about policy debates that Woodward details in his book, but they prove that this president's policies are helping to reinvigorate the American economy.

Having vented myself, I must address the other major point raised by Woodward: the loyalty of Clinton's staff and consultants, of which there should be no question. Although the president has senior staff members who have and will continue to serve him ably, there apparently are some who are searching for their "15 minutes of fame," as Andy Warhol once put it. They seem forever looking for that grand offer by Alice Roosevelt Longworth when she said, "If you don't have something good to say about someone,

come sit next to me." Some aides have tripped on their tongues trying to get to the chair.

The office of the presidency commands the highest degree of loyalty. The president and his new chief of staff, Leon Penetta, should demand the same level of loyalty from staff that the president gets from his close friend and counselor, Mack McLarty.

It's simply a question of common decency and loyalty vs. insubordination. In today's mean-spirited and treacherous political arena, powerful interest groups have gone beyond clamoring to clawing to get their way. The president deserves the utmost respect and commitment. Clinton needs staff who are prepared to help disarm grenades, not throw their boss on them.

The issues with which the president must deal are enormous. His staff must show unity once he establishes his position.

He's already facing anvils of opposition. On health care, Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich have adopted the call of Edgar Allan Poe's *The Raven*, "Nevermore, nevermore." This obstructive mantra adds nothing substantive to the health-care debate.

On welfare reform, Clinton faces opposition not only from Republicans and their rehearsed indignation but also from a wing of the Democratic Party clinging desperately to past policies.

The Agenda tells us in great detail about the struggles to shape and win passage of the president's economic package last year. Today, we're witnessing the tangible, positive results of those efforts.

With his shake-up of his staff last week, look for renewed in-house loyalty to the president. Beyond that, as he delivers on his promise to reform health care and to "end welfare as we know it," expect renewed faith, and deservedly so, in Clinton's presidency.

Dick Batchelor of Orlando is a former member of the Florida House of Representatives who is active in Democratic Party politics.

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Since then, we have incorporated as a 501(c)(4) organization chaired by Ann F. Lewis, whom many of you know as a longtime Democratic activist, consultant and spokesperson and Leslie Dach, a veteran party strategist. I am serving as treasurer.

We have developed an advisory board of distinguished Americans and consult regularly with them, and we have hired a full-time staff to conduct our work.

We are launching a "truth patrol" ready to respond to right-wing slander on a moment's notice. We have an ongoing communications program with editorial boards, talk show hosts who aren't Limbaugh wannabes, press secretaries for Democratic members of the House and Senate, and a growing network of women around the country. Our spokespeople are appearing on interview programs, op-ed pages and any other available forum with the message, "It's time to stop the sleaze and get back to the business of America's future."

The immediate focus of action for the **Back to Business Committee** is countering the "cash for trash" Paula Jones lawsuit that is being lavishly funded by the Christian Coalition and other far right-wingers. We are also developing a strategy for ensuring that the truth - not GOP grandstanding - becomes the big story when Whitewater hearings occur.

Needless to say, the **Back to Business Committee** is a private organization operating independently of the White House and the Democratic National Committee. It will fill a gaping void by providing a strong voice for citizens who are sick of government-by-tabloid, and want Congress and the news media to focus on the real issues affecting Americans' daily lives. And it will empower supporters of President and Hillary Rodham Clinton to take concrete action on behalf of the first Democratic administration in 12 years.

But we can't do it without your help. With the cornerstone of this administration's agenda before Congress, we are at a critical point in the history of this presidency - and American society. I am enclosing the kit we are sending out to women all over America asking for their involvement.

Do your part. Make a difference. Send in your contribution to the **Back to Business Committee** today.

Thank you.

DEMOCRATIC ★ NATIONAL ★ COMMITTEE

David Wilhelm, Chairman

June 29, 1994

The Honorable Alexis M. Herman
Assistant to the President and Director of Public Liaison
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Dear Alexis:

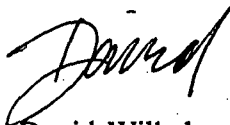
Thank you for participating in the Democratic National Committee's 1994 Presidential Dinner. Thanks in large part to your participation and support, this year's Dinner was our most successful to date.

Events like our annual Presidential dinner form the cornerstone of our efforts to generate support for President Clinton and the Democratic Party nationwide. Your participation is invaluable to our efforts to thank those individuals who are committed to keeping our party strong, and is greatly appreciated.

Again, thank you. I hope that I can continue to count on your support in the months and years ahead.

Sincerely,

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May 3, 1994

Mr. Kevin Bohn
CNN White House Producer
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Dear Kevin:

At the suggestion of Adrienne Proeller, I am enclosing a letter for Mark Gearan in an effort to get a short interview with President Clinton for a TBS project entitled, "Chasing The Dream" (press release enclosed).

The program intends to use the achievements of Hank Aaron as an inspiration for future generations and the game of baseball as a metaphor for social change in America.

Denzel Washington is my co-Executive Producer, and we expect the project to receive quite a high profile. As I mention in my letter to Mark, we think the President has a great appreciation for the role baseball plays in America and can put Aaron's accomplishments in proper context. We will be very flexible in terms of our shooting schedule, and we are only asking for 10-15 minutes of his time.

I have enclosed the press release and a personal bio along with my letter to Mark. If you need any further information, please don't hesitate to call.

Many thanks for your help.

Sincerely,

Mike Tollin
Executive Producer

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and the show will have
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**Mr. Mark D. Gearan
Director of Communications
White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Washington D.C. 20050**

Dear Mark:

I am writing to request a short interview with President Clinton for a TBS project entitled, "Chasing The Dream." I have enclosed a press release on the program, along with a bio of myself.

The program intends to use the extraordinary achievements of Hank Aaron as an inspiration for future generations and the game of baseball as a metaphor for positive social change in America.

Denzel Washington is my co-Executive Producer and the program is slated to premiere in March 1995. Ted Turner and TBS are very excited about the show and plan on giving it an extremely high profile.

We plan on using video clips of the President throwing out the first ball of the 1994 baseball season, along with his meeting with Hank Aaron in the fall of 1992, during which he said he was "overcome" by the opportunity to meet Aaron. We think the President has a great appreciation for the role baseball plays in America and can put Aaron's accomplishments in proper perspective.

If given the opportunity, we would ask the President to comment on Aaron being able to overcome an impoverished youth in Mobile, Alabama to become baseball's all-time home run leader; on the legacy of Jackie Robinson and the role baseball has played in making Americans believe in equal opportunity and racial justice; on Aaron as a role model for America's kids.

We would ask for only 10-15 minutes of the President's time, and we are very flexible in terms of shooting schedule -- all of June and anytime in August after the first of the month would be fine. If you have any other questions about the project, please don't hesitate to call.

Many thanks for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Mike Tollin
Executive Producer

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MICHAEL JAY TOLLIN

A Biography

Michael Jay Tollin is the co-founder of Halcyon Days Productions, a Los Angeles and New York based company with an extraordinary record of success in the areas of documentary, sports and children's programming. Under the aegis of HDP, Tollin has written, directed and produced numerous award-winning films and television specials.

THE FINAL SEASON, which he wrote, produced and co-directed, is a feature documentary with Burt Reynolds. The film chronicled the true story of a season in the life of an American pro football team, has been seen in 10 countries and won several major awards, including honors from the International Documentary Association.

LET ME BE BRAVE, which he wrote, produced and co-directed, is the story of 12 mentally handicapped athletes who attempt to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa's tallest and most fabled peak. It was broadcast as a one-hour special by CBS and received an Emmy award for Outstanding Program Achievement, along with a Christopher award, and a Cine Golden Eagle.

Tollin has directed three prime time specials for HBO, including **KIDS ON KIDS**, which was nominated for an ACE Award, and **BUY ME THAT**, which was nominated for an Emmy.

THAT BALL'S OUTTA HERE, which he wrote, directed and executive produced, won the AFI/BILLBOARD Sports Home Video of the Year Award.

Tollin also won two Emmy awards and an Action for Children's Television award as the director/writer of **THE BASKETBALL BUNCH**.

Most recently, Tollin wrote and directed **HARDWOOD DREAMS**, a one-hour primetime special for the Fox network chronicling one season in the life of an inner-city high school basketball team, which has won a Crystal Heart Award.

Tollin is also a founding Board member of **CHILDREN NOW**, an advocacy group for at-risk kids. Since the inception of the organization, Tollin has made public service films and videos to support Children Now and raise awareness of the need to make kids a top priority in society. He will be launching a children's film festival called **KIDSFILM** in the fall of 1994.

MUNDY LANE

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FAX COVER LETTER

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FROM:

DEBRA MARTIN CHASE

DATE:

JUNE 16, 1994

RE:

MICHAEL DILLIN BIO

COMMENTS:

Thought you'd like to know
more ABOUT THE Director

We are transmitting 2 pages, including this cover sheet. If you do not receive all pages, or are disconnected, please call our office at (310) 280-8771 as soon as possible. Our fax number is (310) 280-1571.



TBS SUPERSTATION ANNOUNCES ENTERTAINMENT SPECIAL HONORING
"HAMMERIN'" HANK AARON TO PREMIERE IN MARCH 1995

**Authorized Documentary—CHASING THE DREAM —Takes Two-Hour Look at
Aaron's Pursuit of Babe Ruth's Long-Standing Home Run Record**

It has been 20 years since "Hammerin'" Hank Aaron hit home run number 715, breaking Babe Ruth's original record. To commemorate this milestone in history, TBS Superstation announces that March 29, 1995, the network will premiere an original two-hour documentary special, telling the story behind Aaron's record-breaking home run and the incredible obstacles he had to overcome to break Ruth's long-standing record.

CHASING THE DREAM (working title), told with Aaron's full cooperation, is produced by Tollin/Robbins Productions in association with Mundy Lane Entertainment and Television Production Partners, Inc. (TPP). Michael Tollin and Brian Robbins of Tollin/Robbins, and Denzel Washington and Debra Chase of Mundy Lane all serve as executive producers, with Tollin also serving as writer and director. For TBS Productions, Senior Vice President Pat Mitchell acts as executive producer.

Just five years after Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier by becoming the first black player to join the all-white major leagues, Alabama-born Aaron took his first step toward fame in the major leagues when he signed with the Milwaukee Braves organization at the age of 18. Throughout his 23-season Major League career, Aaron was challenged for playing "a white man's game." He received hate mail and death threats, especially when it appeared that he could actually break Babe Ruth's home run record.

CHASING THE DREAM will take a look at not only what Aaron's accomplishments did for the game on the field, but also what they did for civil rights off the field. While a baseball player, Aaron was a driving force in the effort to open up baseball to more minorities, a fact unknown to many fans. And since his retirement as a player in 1976—with 755 homers and a Major League record 2,297 RBI—Aaron has continued to work in advancing the rights of minorities involved in all aspects of the game, including the front office.

Complementing the story of Aaron's home run will be memorable footage of his baseball career leading up to April 8, 1974, as well as interviews with some of the many people who have been directly influenced and inspired by his accomplishments. CHASING THE DREAM will be the ultimate testimony to a man who pursued a dream and made baseball history in more ways than one.

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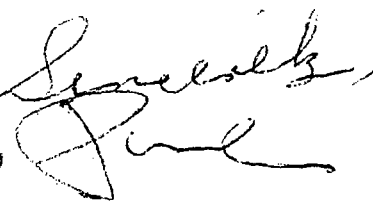
The Paul Jones Collection, Inc.
1790 Willis Mill Road, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30311

Dear Alex's Herman,
at a follow-up to
at you know it was
a pleasure seeing and
talking with you at the
SCLC Awards dinner
reception. I was happy
to join in honoring you and
others for outstanding
contributions.

I should be coming up
to visit a couple of art
exhibitions this summer.
If so — perhaps we can
visit.

If you're in the area
please accept my invitation
to lunch or dinner.

Meanwhile, best
wishes for continued
success.

Sincerely,
404-349-2427 

FROM THE DESK OF
VIVIAN DAVIS FIGURES

6/24/94

JUL - 6 1994

Alexis,
I just thought I would
send you a copy of this
letter.

I really enjoyed our visit
while I was in Washington
last month. You are a dear
friend, I will be back
up there sometime in September,
so I hope to see you.

I hope that everything
is going well for you. Take
care of yourself and be sweet.
— Love,
Vivian

Mary Burke Washington
408 T Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001

✓ June 14, 1998

Dear Alvis —

Both Dr. Albert Haskins
and I thank you for
obtaining the First Lady's
signature on the picture
of her and Dr. Haskins.

I just heard the
First Lady speak a few
minutes ago at the
luncheon for the Groundbreakers —
the women who've served in the
military.

She was excellent, moving
and told a wonderful story
of an experience she had
as a young lady trying

to assist the Maines.

Today I read the guest list for the White House state dinner — how refreshing! It's a pleasure to see the thoughtfulness of "inclusion". We spent 12 years watching the "exclusive" listings. Once in a while we'd see Colin Powell and perhaps Lionel Hampton on a list. What a change!

Keep up the good work.

Walter sends his regards as well as I.

Love,

Mary



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MAR 22

FACSIMILE COVER SHEET

DATE: March 22, 1994 TIME: 6pm

TO: Alexis HERMAN

COMPANY/LOCATION: Office of Public Liaison

PHONE: 202-456-6455 FAX #: 202-456-6218

SENT BY: LESLIE A. PAGAN _____ 212-886-9516

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FOR: MR. EARL G. GRAVES, SR.
FAX #: 212-886-9615

YOU SHOULD HAVE RECEIVED 5 PAGES, INCLUDING THIS SHEET

COMMENTS: _____



Earl G. Graves
President
Chief Executive Officer

March 22, 1994

Dear Alexis:

The enclosed materials are self-explanatory. We, of course, would like to use the Auditorium of the Old Executive Office Building on the afternoon of April 28 and would appreciate your assistance in this matter.

Sincerely,
Earl

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPS
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TO: Earl G. Graves, Sr.
Black Enterprise Magazine
FAX NO. 212-886-9615
COUNTRY U.S.A.
FROM: Hobart C. Gardiner
President and CEO
DATE: March 22, 1994
PAGES: This page only

MESSAGE:

As you know, our Annual Council meeting will be held in Washington on Thursday, April 28. We will also celebrate our 30th Anniversary. Enclosed is the photo of Lyndon Johnson announcing our establishment in the Rose Garden in 1964.

We have invited President Clinton to attend. Attached is a copy of my invitation to the President.

As a member of our Board, I would appreciate your help in locking in the Auditorium of the Old Executive Office Building for the afternoon of April 28. As you can see, we're running out of time, so the matter is urgent.

Our meeting would run from 4 to 6 p.m. We would then like to repair to the Indian Treaty Room. If through your good offices we could lock in the room it would improve the possibility of President Clinton's appearance for some brief remarks. If the President can't attend for some reason, we can still hold the meeting.

Many thanks for your very kind offer to help. If I can get a confirmation, then we can send out firm invitations. David Rockefeller, our founding Chairman, and Ambassador Sol Linowitz, another founding father, are on the program. ||

Attachments

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February 10, 1994

HOBERT C. GARDNER
PRESIDENT AND CEOThe Honorable Bill Clinton
The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

The International Executive Service Corps celebrates its 30th Anniversary this year. President Lyndon Johnson announced the establishment of IESC at a White House ceremony on June 15, 1964.

We would be highly honored if you would make a few remarks in support of volunteerism and our programs overseas at our Annual Council Meeting, commemorating our 30th Anniversary, to be held in Washington on April 28. Corporate leaders in U.S. business, key people in AID as well as the U.S. Congress will attend.

Our first CEO was Frank Pace, former Secretary of the Army in the Truman Administration, who also hailed from Arkansas. Ambassador Sol Linowitz, one of the founding fathers who coined the expression, "The best way to send an idea around the world is to wrap it in a person," will present the Frank Pace Award at this meeting to our most outstanding Volunteer Executive. David Rockefeller, a founder and also the first Chairman of the Board of IESC, will also be present.

Today, IESC is an outstanding example of American volunteerism and the partnership between business and government through the Agency for International Development. Since we began operations, 16,000 businessmen and women, who received no salaries, have contributed more than 2,500 person-years of their time valued at more than half a billion dollars.

Originally our program was directed to developing nations who needed the managerial and technical knowledge our volunteers could provide. Today our program extends to the former Soviet Bloc countries where we help them in their transition to free market economies and democratic governance. Almost 13,000 volunteers are registered in our Skills Bank indicating their willingness to serve. We have 67 offices in 55 countries.

Thousands of our volunteer businessmen and women will appreciate your commemorating our anniversary. We would be deeply honored to be able to include your name in our program agenda to indicate to the invitees the significance of the occasion.

Yours respectfully,

Secretary and General Counsel
Richard McGrath, Esq.
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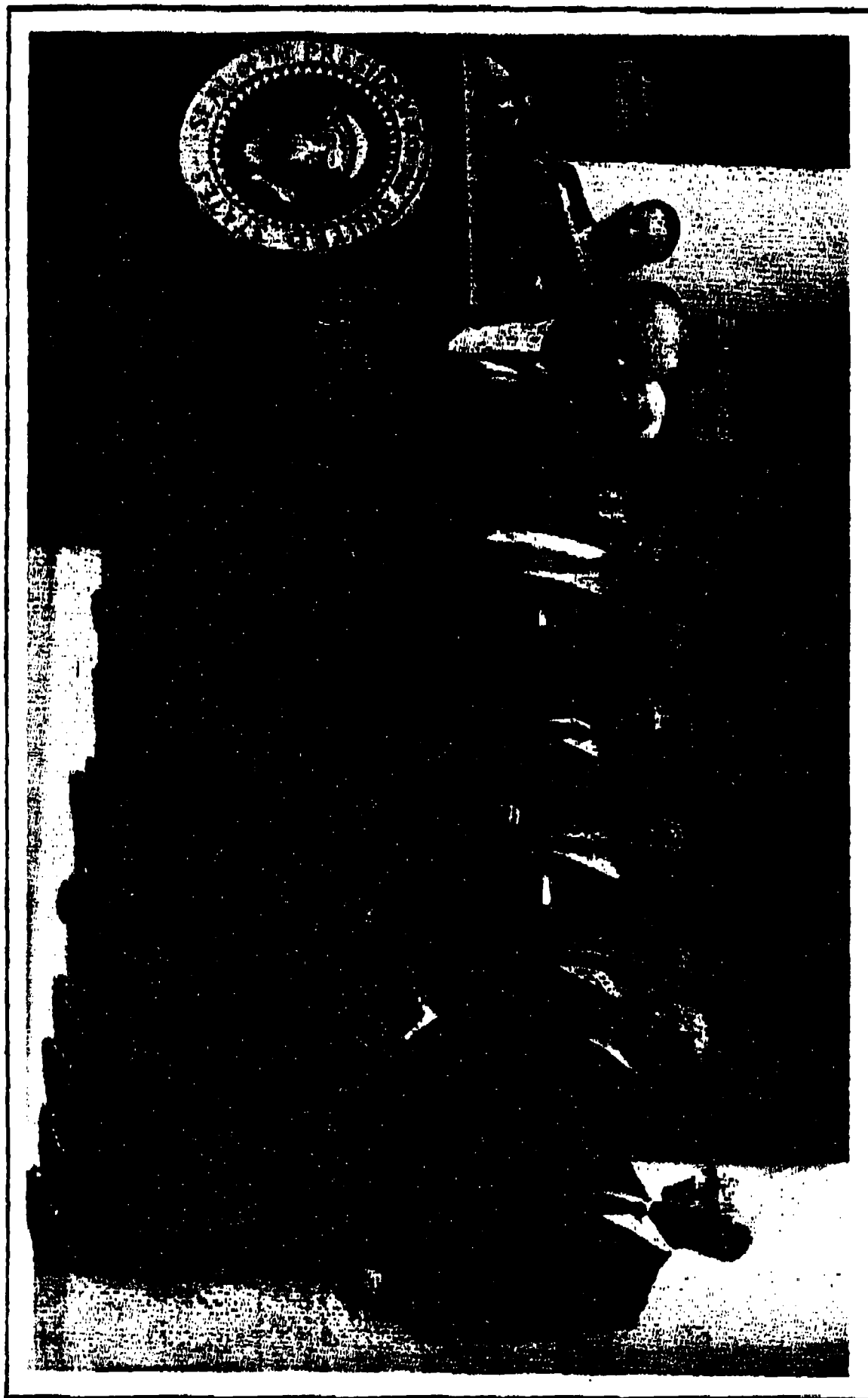
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April 25, 1994

MEMORANDUM TO ANN STOCK

FROM: Alexis Herman

RE: State Dinner

We have reviewed and coded the list according to the following:

- 1 = Highest priority and includes early supporters, supporters of the economic package and health care.
- 2 = Health care supporters.
- 3 = Non-health care supporter.
- * = Attended CEO luncheon and/or meeting with the President.

cc: Maggie
Capricia

**GUEST SUGGESTIONS
STATE DINNER
JUNE 13, 1994**

(April 14/ 4:00 p.m.)

* indicates "must invite"

^ indicates business relationship in Japan

<u>MUST INVITE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ID</u>	<u>Suggested by</u>	<u>Comments</u>
*	The President and Mrs. Clinton			
VP *	The Vice President and Mrs. Gore			
	Guests of the Vice President			2 guests
Offi- cial Party *	Japan 14 guests			
Supreme Court *	William Rehnquist	Chief Justice of the Supreme Court		
Cabinet	Secretary Bentsen and Mrs. Bentsen			
	Secretary Brown and Mrs. Brown			
	Secretary Perry and Mrs. Perry			
Dept. of State *	The Hon. Warren Christopher	Secretary of State		

*	U.S. Ambass- ador to Japan and Mrs. Mondale			
*	Winston Lord and Betty Bao Lord	Assistant Secretary of State for Japan		
*	Molly Raiser	Chief of Protocol		
	Ambass- ador Madeline Albright			
W. H. Staff *	Thomas McLarty and Mrs. McLarty	Chief of Staff		
*	Anthony Lake and Mrs. Lake	Assistant to President for National Security Affairs		
Con- gress *	George Mitchell	Senate Majority Leader		
	Senator and Mrs. Jay Rocke- feller	Lived in Japan	Ann Stock	
	Senator Claiborne Pell		Ann Stock	
	Senator Daniel K. Akaka			
	Senator Inouye		Ann Stock	
*	Thomas Foley	Speaker of the House		

	Repre- sentative Bob Matsui		Ann Stock	
	Repre- sentative Norm Mineta		Ann Stock	
	Repre- sentative Patsy Mink		Tim Keating	
	Repre- sentative Lee Hamilton			
Presi- dential Appoin- tees	Ambass- ador Mickey Kanter and Heidi Schulman			
Mili- tary *	John Shalikash -vili	Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff		
Friends of Visit- ing Country *	List to arrive from Their Majasties		Hold 5 couples	
Politi- cal	George Becker	USWA, Pres. USWA has one of the biggest Pacs in the country and one of the strongest political organiza- tions in the labor movement	Joan Baggett	

	John Connelly		DNC Finance	Listed as a priority from DNC
	Governor and Mrs. Mario Cuomo		Marcia Hale	
	Larry Ellison	CEO, Oracle. 6-figure contributor Has been invited but could not come to 2 events.	FLOTUS	2
	Governor and Mrs. Michael Lowry		Marcia Hale	
	Mike Mansfield	Former Ambassador to Japan	Walter Mondale	
^	Paul Montrone	CEO, Fisher Scientific	Ann Stock DNC	1 *
	Michael Ovitz	Chair, CAA	Joan Baggett	
	Mrs. Edwin O. Reish-hauer	Wife of former Ambassador to Japan	Joan Mondale	
	Governor and Mrs. John Waihee		Marcia Hale	
	Hugh Westbrook and Carol Shields	DSCC Finance Chairman	Joan Baggett	
Business	Paul Allaire	CEO, Xerox	Public Liaison	1 *
	Dwayne Andreas	Chairman & CEO, Archer Daniels Midland Co.	FLOTUS	1 *

	Ed Artzt	CEO, Proctor & Gamble	Public Liaison	3
	Curtis H. "Hank" Barnette	Chairman & CEO, Bethlehem Steel Co.	FLOTUS	1*
	Owsley Brown, II	President & CEO, Brown Foreman Corp.	FLOTUS	2
	Bill Budinger	CEO, Rodel, Inc. high tech firm that does big business in Japan. Also DLC supporter.	Vice President's Office	
	August A. Busch III	Chairman & President, Anheuser- Busch, Companies, Inc.	FLOTUS	1 *
	C. A. Corry	Chairman & CEO, USX Corp.	FLOTUS	2 *
	Robert "Bob" L. Crandall	Chairman, President & CEO, American Airlines	FLOTUS	1*
	John Curley	CEO, Gannett		
	Martin Davis	Chairman & CEO, Paramont Communica- tions	FLOTUS	1
	Roberto del Rosal	President & CEO, Bacardi Corp.	FLOTUS	2

	Thomas M. Downs	President & Chairman, AMTRAK	FLOTUS	2
	Garry N. Drummond	CEO, Drummond Co., Inc.	FLOTUS	2★
	Robert J. Eaton	Chairman, Chrysler Corp.	FLOTUS	1★
	Michael Eisner	CEO, Disney	Public Liaison	2
	George Fisher	CEO, Eastman Kodak	Public Liaison	2★
	Donald V. Fites	CEO, Caterpillar, the American Chairman of the US/Japan Business Council	Walter Mondale	2★
^	Robert Goizueta	CEO, Coca-Cola	Ann Stock	3
	Alex Grass	Chairman & CEO, Rite Aid Corp.	FLOTUS	1
	Earl Graves	CEO, Earl G. Graves Ltd.	FLOTUS	1
	Maurice R. Greenberg	CEO, AIG; Democratic supporter	Ann Stock	3★
	Robert Haas	CEO, Levi-Strauss; owns S. F. baseball team	Ann Stock	2★
	Robert Hannan	President & CEO, Thrift Drug	FLOTUS	2★
	John W. Hechinger Sr.	Chairman, Hechinger Co.	FLOTUS	1

	David H. Hoag	Chairman & CEO, The LTV Crop.	FLOTUS	2★
	Richard Jenrette	CEO, Equitable Life; and a strong Clinton supporter	Ann Stock	2
^	Jerry Junkins	CEO, Texas Instruments	Ann Stock	3
	Jeffrey Katzenberg	President, Disney Studios	Public Liaison	
	Tony Kobayashi	CEO, Xerox, Japan; Japanese co-chair of US/Japan Business Council	Walter Mondale	Very important in Japanese business world.
	Charles Lazarus	CEO, Toys R Us; big business in Japan	Public Liaison Target	3
	Victor Lund	American Stores	FLOTUS	2
	David Maher	American Stores	FLOTUS	2
	Peter Manos	CEO, Giant Food	FLOTUS	2
	George McCarthy	Hiram Walker Group	FLOTUS	2
	John McDonnell	Chairman & CEO, McDonnell Douglas Corp.	FLOTUS	2
	A. Malachi Mixon III	Chairman of the Board, President and CEO, Invacare Corp.	FLOTUS	2

	Peter Norton	Contributed several hundred thousand dollars	FLOTUS	
	Harold (Red) Poling	Former Chairman & CEO, Ford Motor Co.	FLOTUS	1★
^	~~James Ranier~~ ^{Michael Bonsignore}	CEO, Honeywell	Ann Stock	Note: Michael Bonsignore
	Michael P. Schulhof	President, CEO, Sony Corp. of America, etc.	Public Liaison	
	Bernard Schwartz	Chairman & CEO, Loral Corp.		1
	Frank A. Shrontz	CEO, Boeing	Ann Stock	2
	Fred Smith	CEO, Federal Express	Mack McLarty	3
	John F. Smith, Jr.	President & CEO, GM	FLOTUS	1★
	Alex Trotter	Chairman & CEO, Ford Motor Co.	FLOTUS	1
	Stewart Turley	Chairman, President & CEO, Eckerd Corp.	FLOTUS	2★
	Patrick J. Ward	CEO, Caltex; big U.S. Petroleum Refining Co. Corp. in Japan	Ann Stock	

is the new CEO.

	Alan L. Wurtzel	Chairman, Circuit City Stores, Inc.	FLOTUS	2
	Ronald L. Ziegler	NACDS	FLOTUS	3
Arts, Academicians, Clergy	Milo Beach	Director, Arthur Sackler and Freer Galleries	Ann Stock	
	Bob Daly	Chairman & CEO, Warner Bros.	FLOTUS	2
	Jeffrey Katzenberg	Chairman. Walt Disney Studios	FLOTUS	2
	Paul Marciano	President, Guess?, Inc.	FLOTUS	2
	Jon Peters	Chairman, Peters Entertainment, Co.	FLOTUS	2
	Terry Semel	President and CEO, Warner Bros.	FLOTUS	
	Steve Tisch	President, The Steve Tisch Co.	FLOTUS	
	Dirk Ziff	Vice President for Operations, Ziff-Davis Publishing	FLOTUS	
Suggestions to broaden list.	Brooke Astor		FLOTUS	

	Mary Burke	Oyster Bay, New York collector of Japanese art. Her collection shown in Japan (830 pieces fr 2500 B.C. to 20th century)	Ann Stock	
	Ann Cox Chambers		FLOTUS	
	Ann d'Harnoncourt	Director, Philadelphia Museum of Art; planning big design in Japan show	Ann Stock	
	Mark di Suvero	Neon artist/ sculptor	Ann Stock	
	Jessica & Robert Einhorn	Treasurer, World Bank	Ann Stock	
	Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friedman	Former Director, Walker Art Museum (Minn); organized exhibit "Tokyo, Form & Spirit"	Joan Mondale	
	Frank Gehry	American architect	Ann Stock	
	Bill Gleysteen	President of Japan Society	Walter Mondale	

	Ken & Marilou Hakuta	D.C. Japanese businessman; host of PBS Dr. Fad Show; collector Shaker furniture; loaned pieces for exhibition in Japan (Arts & Antiques Magazine, 1993)	Ann Stock	
	Arata Isozaki	Japanese architect who designed many important U.S. buildings	Ann Stock	
	Satoshi Iue	Chairman & CEO, SANYO	POTUS	
	Jasper Johns	Artist	Ann Stock	
	Caroline Kennedy & Edwin Scholssberg		Ann Stock	
	Mr. Nakamura	President, Daiwa Steel Tube Industries Co., Ltd.	Nancy Hernreich	
	Claes Oldenburg	Artist	Joan Mondale	
	Seiji Ozawa	Music conductor, Boston Symphony Orchestra	Ann Stock	

	Etsuko & Joe D. Price	Corona del Mar, CA; owns largest collection of Edo period art in West (Art & Antiques Magazine)	Ann Stock	
	Dr. Neil Ruden- stine	President, Harvard University	Ann Stock	
	George & Helen Segal	Artist	Joan Mondale	
	Yoshi Shimizu	Marguand Professor of Art & Archeology, Princeton Univ; curator of "Daimyo Exhibition at National Gallery, a few yrs ago.	Ann Stock	
	Leonard Slatkin	Conductor	Ann Jordan	New head of NSO
	Robert Stern	American architect	Ann Stock	
	Ezra Vogel	CIA; one of our most respected Japan scholars	Walter Mondale	
Celeb- rities Choose from this selec- tion	George Arioshi		FLOTUS	

	Warren Beatty and Annette Benning		Ann Stock	
	Chevy Chase		FLOTUS	
	Glen Close		FLOTUS	
	Clint Eastwood		FLOTUS	
	Cathy Lee Gifford and Regis Philbin		FLOTUS	
	Arsenio Hall		FLOTUS	
	Dustin Hoffman		Ann Stock	
	Tommy Lee Jones		Ann Stock	
^	Steven Spielberg		Ann Stock	
^	Robin Williams	Actor	Ann Stock	
	Oprah Winfrey	Talkshow hostess	Ann Stock	
Sports Choose from this selection	Hank Aaron		Ann Stock	
	Isao Aoki	Golfer	Ann Stock	
	Joe DiMaggio			

	Cecil Fielder	Baseball player, famous in Japan, now playing for Detroit Tigers; Afro-American	Joan Mondale	
	Greg Gumbel	Sports-caster	Ann Stock	
	David Ishii	Golfer	Ann Stock	
	Reggie Jackson	Baseball Hall of Fame	Ann Stock	
	Michael Jordan	Basketball/ Baseball player	Ann Stock	
	Hiromi Kobayashi	Golfer; LPGA	Ann Stock	
	Stan Musial		Ann Stock	
	Tommy Nakayima	Golfer	Ann Stock	
	Jack Nicklaus	Golfer	Ann Stock	
	Ayako Okamoto	Golfer, LPGA	Ann Stock	
	Jet Ozaki Joe Ozaki Jumbo Ozaki	Golfers, PGA; 3 brothers	Ann Stock	
	Arnold Palmer	Golfer	Ann Stock	
	Kristi Yamaguchi	Japanese/ American Olympic Figure Skater, '92	Ann Stock	

Press	Hold 8 guests. List to be provided by Lisa Caputo			
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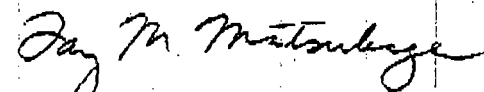
Dear Ms. Herman:

The Asian American Bar Association of Colorado is pleased to give its strongest support and endorsement of the candidacy of Dolores S. Atencio for Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. We can think of no better person for this important position.

Dolores was instrumental in the formation of our organization in 1990 and in assisting us with our initial contacts with the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association. Since then she has continued to support our activities. Moreover, the Colorado minority bars and national minority bars now work together on common issues and concerns because of the groundwork Dolores laid two years ago.

We believe Dolores' leadership abilities, energy, and demonstrated commitment to the cause of civil rights make her uniquely qualified to chair the Commission.

Sincerely,



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