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Internship Program: Spring 1994

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Note to Trey January 3, 1994
From Kurt
RE: Spring 94 Interns

Enclosed is the roster of the incoming interns. You should note that a few are on a quarter system and you will need to recruit replacements for the end of March (possibly from some of the schools in the area on the quarter system such as Stanford.)

I am taking care getting the incoming interns in the WH internship program and all the necessary paperwork. Gail Britton and Karen Abramson are the contacts there at x2742.

As you may know, in the past we recruited interns on our own, did the paperwork ourselves, and they were not part of the WH internship program (and as a result they could not go to their events.) I made arrangements to get ours in their program, and now all Andrea and Gail decided that we have to anyway. So all paperwork **must** go through them so they have a record of all interns in the building. In the future we can send Gail & Karen a resume of someone we accepted, and they will send them an official acceptance letter and take care of all the paperwork.

You should also know that anyone who will be here six months must be drug tested when they arrive and you should have my replacement send Andrea a pre-employment form to arrange this.

When I finish with the paperwork for these incoming interns I will send you the file. I am giving you files on *outreach*, *fact-sheet*, *summer candidates* - *cold* (not recommended by a program), the candidates I received for this *Spring* - *cold*, and for this *Spring* - *recommended*. (I did not think it was necessary to regret the cold file, and none of them have followed up since they sent the info.)

If you need to find a replacement for someone look in the *Part Time* or the *Spring* - *Cold* files first as more of these are from DC and would be able to come in with short notice. PJ has given all some recommendations on part time interns that will be good as a replacement. Eric Piccard was his top choice.

As I mentioned, you have Connie Cannahap, PJ, and my intern for one phone shift. Connie as you know can only do a limited amount of admin work due to the terms of her grant. (Pam hooked us up with her from ECO careers organization which does minority placement in the enviro field. If it ever comes up she would be considered no more than an agency rep even though EPA is funding the grant since she is working on a specific project, water reauthorization.)

The following people will sit at CEQ with Connie: Danielle, James Smoot, Jeff Wise, and Paul Scott (Paul and Scott will alternate with PJ at the international desk near Dan.) Presently I have phones for all of them but one of them. The freeze on phone service is in effect until 2/3 but we are expecting to have it lifted again to install the rest in two weeks. (But you never know with these things...)

We also need to work things out with Harriett, where she will sit, in the short term, the long term and will she have a computer. In the short term I anticipate her and my intern moving back and forth between the desk by the copier and the small work station by my desk. Did we agree to get a lap top for OEP?

INTERNS SPRING 94

4/4 - 6/10

✓ **WILL:** Mathew Zinn

Will Arrive: 1/5 until end of May ?

Will Sit: 357A

Recommended by: U.C. Santa Cruz

Education: **Senior** U.C. Santa Cruz, Major: Sociology/Politics emphasis on enviro issues

Significant Experience: Research Asst Center for Study of Global Transformations & Wilderness Society summer volunteer

Hours: Full Time

Reference Check: Louis Blumberg Asst. Regional Director Wilderness Society - Mathew was very helpful, energetic, and confident. He is a self-starter, he knows what to do and he follows through.

Staff Member: **Will**

✓ **KEITH:** Neal Black

Will Arrive: 1/5 - ~~1/5~~

Will Sit: 356

Recommended by: Stanford In Washington

Undergraduate Education: Stanford University Major: B.S. Civil Engineering w/ an emphasis on Enviro Studies 6/94

Significant Experience: Assembly Natural Resources Committee, Sacramento, CA

Hours: 35

✓ **DAN OR DAVID:** Scott A. Paul

Will Arrive: 1/10 - end of May

Will Sit: CEO

Recommended by: unsolicited

Graduate Education: San Diego State Univ. M.A. Latin Amer. Studies 93

Undergraduate Education: University of Massachusetts B.A. Communication

Significant Experience: Park Ranger Costa Rican Nation Parks Service

Hours: Full Time

✓ **DAN & DAVID:** P.J. Simmons

Will return: 1/10 - ~~end of May~~

Will Sit: 357 B

Graduate School: John Hopkins - SAIS MA in International Economics

Undergraduate School: Tufts University

Hours: 20

✓ **MARC:** Mathew Gentile

Will Arrive: 1/17-5/30

Will Sit: 354

Recommended by: Indiana University

Lisa Snederman

3/16
~~Kim Holman~~

arrive 1/17

3/18

Graduate Education: Indiana University M.S. Enviro Sci; Concentration: Enviro Policy
May 95

Undergraduate Education: Indiana University Major: B.S. Enviro Sci May 94

Significant Experience: Technical Asst City of Bloomington Dept Public Wks

Hours: 32

BRIAN: James Smoot

Will Arrive: 1/17 until end of April

Will Sit: CEQ

Recommended by: Indiana University

Undergraduate Education: Indiana University Major: B.S. Public Affairs Concentration in
Enviro Science May 94

Significant Experience:

Hours: 32

Available: 1/17-5/1

LINDA: Jonathan Binder

Will Arrive: 1/10 until end of May

Will Sit: 357C

Recommended by: GW University Law School 6/94

Graduate Education: Masters of Environmental Law, GW University Nation Law
Center, JD, Vermont Law School *Cum laude*

Undergraduate Education: Tufts University Major: Political Science *Cum laude*

Significant Experience:

Hours: 20

12:00

LINDA: Nancy Fox

Will Sit: 357C

Recommended by: WH Intern Program

Undergraduate Education: Skidmore College B.A. Psych 93 Minor: Enviro Studies

Significant Experience: Sierra Club, Saratoga, NY

Hours: 40

Reference Check: WH Volunteer office

Staff Member: Linda

TREY: David Danzig

Will Arrive:

Will Sit: 358

Recommended by: WH INTERN PROGRAM

Undergraduate Education: Haverford College

Hours: Full Time

KURT: Trilby MacDonald

Will Arrive: 1/27 - end of May

Will Sit: ??

Undergraduate Education: Bard College

812 855 1390 (McGarvey)
812 333 7250

Significant Experience: Health Care Task Force; Boxer and Dukakis Campaigns
Hours: 40

DAN OR DAVID: Jeff Wise - Amy
Will Arrive: 1/24 - ~~end of~~ May

Will Sit: CEQ mid

Recommended by: Barbara Cairns - US Senate

Graduate Education: Stanford Law JD 5/94 M.A. Econ 5/94

Undergraduate Education: Brown B.A. Major: English Lit *Magna Cum Laude*

Significant Experience: Communications Manager Nature Conservancy, Internship
Enviro Law Center Costa Rica

Hours: Full Time

Reference Check: Barara Cairns - terrific guy, good writer

Comments: Well qualified eager-beaver

HARRIETT

Will Sit

Erin Green for KEL/MC

Connie Cahanaap will ✓
Summer

UC San Diego
619 - 534-
4355

Stanford
415 723
4448

Gil Masters
Stanford

Mike
Portmouth

Tom

GPA
organized
deferential

MEMO TO OEP INTERNS/JUNIOR STAFF
 FROM: TREY
 SUBJ: PERMANENT PHONE DUTY ASSIGNMENTS
 DATE: 3/1/94

PHONE DUTY

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
A.M.	Jeff	Connie	Nancy	Matt G.	Jennifer
P.M.	Neal	Matt Z.	Trilby	James	Scott

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OF CALL

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TO:

TREY



YOU WERE CALLED BY—



YOU WERE VISITED BY—

PHILIPPE ROTIN

OF (Organization)



PLEASE PHONE ►



FTS



AUTOVON

994 - 9463



WILL CALL AGAIN



IS WAITING TO SEE YOU



RETURNED YOUR CALL



WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

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RE INTERNSHIP
APP.

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DATE

1-10

TIME

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Tentative Schedule for Spring 1994

Phones
am.
pm.

Monday

PS
[TEEN]

Matt Z.

Tuesday

Scott

Tribby

Wednesday

Neal

Matthew G.

Thursday

James

Nancy

Friday

David

↑
Jeff W. ^{am.}

Office

am. David

Jeff W. (Amy) Matt Z.

Tribby

Matthew G.

pm. Nancy

James

Jonathan

Scott

Neal

Connie?

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TO:

OF (Organization)

☐ RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐ WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE

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Trey -
My home # is
(202) 588-1859.
Thank's -

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Danielle Miller

543 - 2984

Erin
Greene
686-1373

Scott Paul
(202) 338 6526

P.J.
Simmons

Amy Royden
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Jonathan
Binder
332-7659

Matt Zinn - Tobin Freid
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James Smoot
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**UCLA EXPO CENTER**

April 3-6/10

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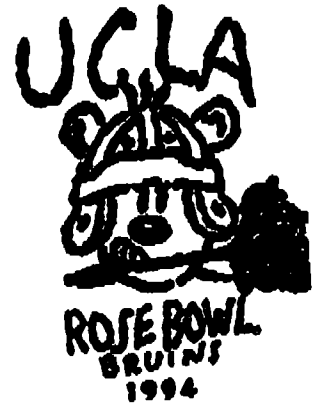
To: Kurt Zwally
Office on Environmental Policy

Re: Kim Molina

Fax: (202) 456-2710 Phone: 202 456-6224

From: Christian Hudson

Comments: Mr. Zwally, thank you for
considering Ms. Molina for an internship.
I look forward to speaking with you
soon. Christian Hudson



This message consists of 7 pages, including the cover sheet.

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December 28, 1993

Kurt Zwally
Office on Environmental Policy
Room 360
Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Mr. Zwally:

The UCLA student whose application is enclosed has expressed a strong interest in serving an internship in your office during the spring quarter of 1994. Each student participating in our program has been selected after an application and interview process. We recommend this applicant, confident that she will be a valuable addition to your staff.

Our internships normally last ten weeks, beginning April 3rd and ending approximately June 10th. Although we realize that there are many demands on your time, we would appreciate your decision as soon as possible. If your office is interested in working with our applicant this spring, please inform this office at the above address, or by telephone. Please return the acknowledgement postcard which is attached to the enclosed application.

If you would like more information about the UCLA Internship Program, or would like to arrange a telephone interview with the applicant, please contact me or Chris Hudson, our Placement Director, at the UCLA EXPO Center (213) 825-0831.

We look forward to your response.

Respectfully yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Dario Bravo".

Dario Bravo
Assistant Director/National Programs Counselor

Kimberly Molina
486 Cosmos Ct.
Thousand Oaks, Ca. 91360

December 22, 1993

Office of Environmental Policy
Atten: Kurt Zwally
Old Executive Office Building, Room 360
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Mr. Zwally,

Enclosed please find a copy of my resume. I offer it for your review as I respectfully request to be considered as a candidate for the internship position that your department is offering during the Spring months (approx. April 4 - June 10).

Presently, I attend the University of California at Los Angeles full time as an Environmental Studies major, while being employed approximately twenty hours per week. I am a strong advocate for the environment and my interests lie in discovering existing environmental problems and implementing education and policies that act to dissolve those problems. My future goal is to head pro-environmental laws in politics and in the court room.

I enjoy working in a progressive environment...one that is exciting with mutual respect and support among all coworkers. I believe in a team approach to accomplishing goals that everyone is set on achieving.

As you know, my resume is simply a framework presentation of my occupations to date. I would appreciate the opportunity to receive an interview and answer any questions you might have. I remain confident that not only will I be an asset to the Office of Environmental Policy, but I will learn a great deal that will help guide me through my academic and future environmental career.

You can reach me by mail or by calling (805) 493-7788 (eves).
Thank You.

Sincerely,



Kimberly Molina

KIMBERLY MOLINA
486 Cosmos Ct.
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
(805) 493-7788

EDUCATION **University of California at Los Angeles** **9/93 to present**
Expected graduation in 6/95 with a
Bachelor's Degree in Environmental Studies.

University of California at Santa Barbara **9/91 to 6/93**
General Education.

WORK EXPERIENCE

Accounting Assistant/Data Entry **10/93 to present**
MCA REPCO, INC., Westlake Village, CA
An electrical component distributing company. Input data into the company's computer Accounting program, while verifying monetary amounts. Minimal duties of answering telephones and mailing out info. packets to customers.

Office Assistant **8/93 to 10/93**
BARRINGTON TEMPORARY SERVICES, Thousand Oaks, CA
Provided clerical support and receptionist duties for several business firms. Received an offer for permanent employment based on excellent performance.

Administrative Assistant **7/93 to 9/93**
CONFIDENTIAL RECRUITING CONSULTANTS, Thousand Oaks, CA
An executive search firm specialized in recruiting attorneys, managers, and examiners in the CA Insurance Industry. Provided recruiters with job orders. Set up candidate appointments. Drew up documents for recruiters and candidates. Provided clerical support.

Customer Service Representative **2/90 to 9/92**
MASTERGRIP, INC., Newbury Park, CA
A national golf supplies mail order company. Answered telephone orders and entered into computer. Handled customer complaints and inquiries. Corresponded with UPS. Assisted walk-in customers.

SKILLS Proficient in WordPerfect 5.1. Type approx. 30 WPM.
Operate 20+ ext. switchboard.

ACTIVITIES Member, CalPIRG at UCLA (Beach/Coastal Clean-up and Community Beautification).

 Academic Tutor of Fellow Peers at Moorpark Junior College in the Areas of Mathematics (through Calculus), Elementary Spanish, and English (essays, term papers, etc.).

REFERENCES Available upon request.

CONFIDENTIAL RECRUITING CONSULTANTS
1560-1 Newbury Rd., Ste. 181
Newbury Park, CA 91320
(805) 374-7798

November 3, 1993

To Whom it May Concern,

I have known Kim Molina for some time and she has demonstrated to me that she has strong organizational skills, exceptional verbal and written skills, as well as the ability to work as a team member.

Furthermore, because of these skills, Ms. Molina is an individual that can complete an assignment alone that is comprehensive and well thought out.

Kim is a self starter, has confidence in her abilities and can motivate others to give that little extra.

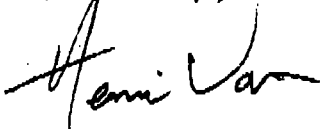
The forementioned can and should be a strong asset for any organization that is looking to hire an individual to become part of their company.

Due to circumstances beyond Kim's control, our company was forced to lay her off. I personally would rehire Ms. Molina without hesitation for any administrative type of position.

If I can be of further assistance, please do not hesitate to call me at the office or at my residence.

My residence phone number is (805) 584-9787.

Sincerely,



Henri Van
General Manager



MasterGrip, Inc.
3410 Century Circle
Irving, TX 75062
(214) 554-GOLF

November 22, 1993

To Whom it May Concern:

Kimberly Molina was in my employment from February 1990 through September 1992. I felt that she was a very mature and responsible person. As a customer service representative she answered the phones, took orders, and handled customer inquiries. Her performance on the job was excellent. Kim also worked well with a minimum amount of supervision. She took pride in performing the tasks that were assigned to her. In general, she had a great attitude towards her work. She often took the initiative to do more on the job than what was expected of her.

I personally feel that Kim was and is a highly motivated employee and that she will succeed in whatever career she chooses. I highly recommend her for any position she believes she is qualified for.

Please feel free to call me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kevin Marshall", is written over the typed name.

Kevin Marshall
General Manager
MasterGrip, Inc.

Throughout my academic career, I have always excelled in my studies. Not only have I found education to be an exciting challenge, but I enjoy it just as well.

Upon entering college, I realized that a career promoting pro-environmental laws would be my future. I have always wanted to relate my advocacy for the environment to politics. I feel that the only way the environment can be saved is through educational awareness and pro-environmental laws.

With this in mind, I decided that I should seek an internship in Washington, D.C. that related to the environment. An internship in our nation's Capitol would allow me to get first-hand experience of the law making process in our country.

Upon completing an internship in Washington, D.C., I hope to gain experiences ranging from having a forty hour per week job (a taste of the real world), to receiving a better understanding of how our country operates. Ultimately though, I hope to be able to make a difference, no matter how slight, in the way people acknowledge the environment and treat it. The knowledge that I will gain from this once in a lifetime experience will not only remain with me forever, but it will serve as the backbone to the impact that I hope to make in Environmental History.

MEMORANDUM
OF CALL

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TO:

Trey

☐ YOU WERE CALLED BY—

☐ YOU WERE VISITED BY—

Lee McCarthy

OF (Organization)

☐ PLEASE PHONE ►

☐ FTS

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☐ WILL CALL AGAIN

☐ IS WAITING TO SEE YOU

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☐ WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE

Spring 94
Month of May

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Jen

DATE

1/7

TIME

3:30

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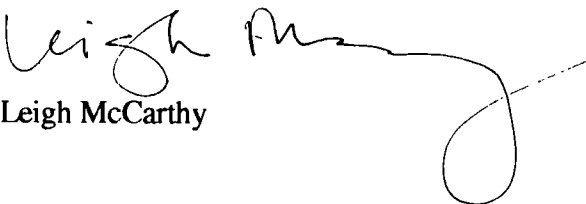
Dear Trey,

I am writing this letter concerning an internship position for the Spring semester of 1994. Previously I had communicated with Kurt Zwally. Unfortunately, he thought I was applying for a position in the summer. I talked to you on the phone January 7, and you were more than gracious. You called me several hours later offering me a position provided that I could work on Fridays. Unfortunately I can not work on Fridays, but I truly appreciate how willing you were to help me in my position of limited time. I can only work on Mondays and Tuesdays.

It is unlikely that I will see you this Spring because you have interns now, but hopefully I will see you this summer in the month of May. I think I would be a valuable asset to your office. I have a lot of experience in research. I also have past experience in organizing speakers on the Campus the University of Colorado at Boulder. I have been on the Cultural Events Board since 1992. My main task on the board was to approve budget proposals, but it also includes advertising and suggesting speakers. This year I was also volunteer coordinator for International Women's Week. I have had other politically oriented experiences including: Harvard National Model United Nations delegate in 1993, in high school I was the Vice-president of our Youth and Government delegation 1991, and I was on the cabinet my senior year. I developed an interest in environmental issues while I was in High School. My senior year, as a cabinet member, I had the authority to begin a recycling program and coordinate Earth week. Currently, I am studying International Environment and Development at the American University. This program emphasizes experiential education. My classes involve 4-5 speakers per week around the city at various organizations. My internship is considered an integral part of the program.

I believe that the Office of Environmental Policy would be an ideal internship for the Spring or Summer. Please keep me in mind if there are any chance openings. I hope to hear from you soon. Thanks for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,


Leigh McCarthy



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POSS*

Leigh McCarthy
787 19th St.
Boulder, CO
80302
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Mr. Kurt Zwally
Office of Environmental Policy
360 Old Executive Building
Washington DC, 20501

December 14, 1993

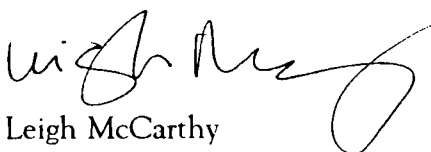
Dear Mr. Zwally:

Thank you for reviewing my request for an internship at your office. I have enclosed the items that you requested: my resume with two references, and a writing sample. I appreciate the time and effort that you have spent reviewing my application for the Office of Environmental Policy.

I will be leaving Boulder on Dec. 18th, after that date you can reach me in California. The number is listed on this letter, and the number and address are listed on my resume. I would really like to have the opportunity to have an interview when I arrive in Washington. The American University Semester Program has set aside the first two weeks of school to secure internships and have personal interviews. I will be in Washington January 6th. Unfortunately, I do not have my number in Washington at this time. As soon as I know my number I will let you know.

Hope to hear from you soon. Enjoy the holiday and have a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,


Leigh McCarthy

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LEIGH JANE MCCARTHY

937 Avondale Rd.
San Marino, Ca 91108
(818) 793-6295

- Personal Objective:** I would like to gain valuable work experience that utilizes my knowledge in a constructive way.
- Education:** San Marino High School, graduated in June 1991
Junior at University of Colorado at Boulder, 3.3 GPA
Anthropology major, Political Science minor
- Work Experience** Camp counselor at Strong Wings Summer camp in Nantucket, Ma. 7/5-8/17/93
Sold art at Sun Gallery in Nantucket, Ma 6/25-8/17/93
Sports Chalet, La Cañada (818) 790-9800 June - Aug. 93
I worked in the Mountain Shop at a retail sporting goods store
- Honors/Awards** Honors program at CU 92 - 93
Presidential Scholarship Award 91
Social Science Honors Award 91
A.F.S. Award for fostering cultural understanding 91
National Outdoor Leadership School graduate 91 and 92
C.A.R.E. member (consultants aiding responsible education) 91
Youth and Government Delegation Vice-President, 90
Most Individualistic 90
- Extracurricular activities** International Women's Week Coordination Committee
Ex-officio member of Cultural Events Board, 92-graduation
Club Soccer, Fall 93
A delegate at Harvard National Model United Nations, Spring 93
Intermural Broomball, Hockey, and Ultimate Frisbee 91-93
Attended Nation Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) 91 and 92
sea kayaking in Prince William Sound (31 day expedition)
Rock climbing in Vedavwoo, Wy
Certification classes in CPR, Wilderness Advanced First Aid, and Lifeguard Training
- Community Service** English Teacher at Phanat Nikhom refugee camp in Thailand 1990
Rotary International volunteer, 1988-1991
Pasadena Art workshop; teaching assistant, 1989
- Special Skills** I am a very charismatic person who works well in groups. I have developed leadership skills through past experience. I am also a very motivated individual with a lot of outdoor experience. I am computer proficient. I have had three semesters of Spanish at CU and three semesters of French in high school.
- References** John Simms (508) 228-2703 Strong Wings, Nantucket
Janet in the Mt. Shop of Tom Nolan Sports Chalet
(818) 790-9800

A Case Study: Risk and the Meaning of All

by Leigh McCarthy

When analyzing a risky situation, people often question: when am I risking it all? That creates another question, what is “all”? In truth there is no definite answer. “All” to someone else, is completely different to me. Throughout my life I have confronted many diverse situations. From these experiences I have formed a more educated attitude towards life. George Bernard Shaw expresses my attitude best with his quote “I am in the opinion that ...it is my privilege to do whatever I can. I want to be thoroughly used up when I die, for the harder I work, the more I live. I rejoice in life for its own sake. Life is no ‘brief candle.’ It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got a hold of for a moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations.” Like Shaw my attitude entails a willingness to sacrifice in order to gain something better. I will risk in order to learn.

History: I haven’t always felt this way towards life. I didn’t enjoy life for “its own sake,” but instead for the pleasure I got from it. In a loving environment I flourished feeling content and confident. But I still was constantly searching for something different or more fun. Like most children, I had an abundance of curiosity. It drove me to new heights to discover a different glimpse of the way things looked. I was constantly climbing. My curiosity also drove me to be active and try nearly everything from tap dancing to cello. When I was younger I was involved in everything: AYSO soccer, ballet, swimming, softball, skiing, piano, art classes etc. My love of the outdoors and sports still grows. I enjoyed school, a place where my curiosity could thrive. But as I grew older, my life became increasingly complex. I still enjoyed athletics, but school became frustrating. I wasn’t intrigued by the subject matter, and I often blamed that on the presentation. My attention span became increasingly limited. I didn’t feel the teachers were concerned with my progress; but they certainly were eager to criticize. I often wondered if my teachers even liked children.

After a few volatile years, I started to establish an improved balance in my life. Each year

I took big strides in personal growth. Feeling more comfortable in the new learning environment, my academic success steadily improved. My interest in learning blossomed. My grades reflected my new enthusiasm which affected every aspect of my life, including my summertime activities. As my successes multiplied, my attitude became increasingly positive. My teenage cynicism transformed into a more lighthearted and productive attitude. By junior year I had gained focus. Over the summer of my junior year a close friend posed the question “Why not be the best you can be?” Sadly enough I had not thought much about the topic before. This inspired me. Why not? Now great things began to take place. I was happier, more focused, and I was making tremendous improvements. I even had good rapport with **all** my teachers which I never thought possible. I felt great.

I slowly learned how to take risks. After restoring faith in myself, I began to search for challenges and at the same time question why not do my best. This produced miraculous results. The struggles I faced were often beyond academic limits. My love for new challenges was rekindled. I even went rock climbing in Joshua Tree, even though I am afraid of heights. I also began mountain biking through rugged California terrain, which I continue to enjoy on a regular basis.

I also strived to broaden my artistic talents. Art has always been of interest to me. I think the real beauty of it lies in its intense honesty. It's a rare form of expression because it doesn't deceive. A picture can never lie. Each piece is a unique representation in each viewer's eyes. Exotic pieces of art are treasured. Artists strive for individual style and call it creativity, which differs from society's struggle for conformity. The artist's goal for individualism creates a tremendous amount of freedom of expression. I began taking full advantage of this liberty. Drawing and painting more freely, my uninhibited efforts produced some of my most impressive pieces to date. I also experimented with teaching as an assistant volunteer at a local Art workshop for young children, that I attended as a child. Their uninhibited expression inspired me. Amazingly enough, I continued to improve.

For a long time I would have said “risking it all” would consist of something like my

bamboo rafting experience in Thailand. But that only entails risking all your possessions, including such articles as your passport and travelers checks. During my trip in Thailand as an Interlocken Community Service Corps member, I realized the true meaning of “all”. Teaching English within the confines of a refugee camp, what I noticed most among refugees was a common pursuit of freedom. Through this observation, I realized FREEDOM meant “all”. If they were willing to give up everything in order to attain a dream of freedom, why didn’t I strive for the same goal?

There is a catch: to attain freedom in your life, you must live passionately. Their eagerness was astonishing. That’s what my life had been lacking. The complex meaning of freedom is left to the individual, but for me it’s a passionate feeling. Freedom, the emotion, is compelling. It spurs passion and interest. It allows people to be themselves instead of being what’s expected of them. It gives a chance to break through conventional boundaries not thought passable. It widens all possibilities. Learning this lesson was crucial, it changed my whole attitude.

Now I long for freedom in my life. I strive to find diversity and choice. I want to take my chances on a broad array pursuits and interests. An internship at the Office of Environmental policy will give me that chance. I am searching for an opportunity to acquire a quality education in a setting which will broaden my horizons. Hopefully, the Office of Environmental Policy is a place where curiosity can thrive and being unique is an asset. A place where liberty is valued.

Freedom is the equivalent of “all”, and risk is necessary in order to attain it. Risk is now a fundamental part of my life. The stakes are higher but the benefits are richer. Therefore I am willing to sacrifice in order to attain freedom. Knowledge represents a form of freedom; I am willing to sacrifice in order to attain it. Learning does entail risk. You may learn what you already know is actually wrong. Then one would realize a difficult change is necessary. Most daring is to accomplish the final step in the learning process: internalization. This type of retention can not be tested or evaluated by anything less than one’s actions. Unlike the academic setting, an internship/work atmosphere presents⁵ the opportunity to demonstrate my knowledge through

action. Internalization of knowledge is a deep felt inner turmoil characteristic of true learning. That's where the excitement and challenge lies. Internalization of knowledge is the struggle I strive to confront.

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Placement Purposes Only

Princeton University:

Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs
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Robertson Hall
Princeton, NJ 08544-1013
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Please deliver immediately to:

KURT Zwally, Intern Coordinator
OEP

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December 10, 1993
217A Halsey St.
Princeton, NJ 08540

Kurt Zwally, Intern Coordinator
Office on Environmental Policy
OEOB, Room 360
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Mr. Zwally:

I am a second-year Masters student in public and international affairs at Princeton University. After finishing studies in January, 1994 I want to work on international environment and technology policy. As a first step towards that goal I would like to intern at OEP during the spring months. Lisa McNeilly, who worked at OEP last summer and is a classmate of mine, recommended the experience highly.

My background is unconventional in that I am a physician with an interest in environmental policy. After finishing medical school and internship in Minneapolis, I practiced primary care at several community clinics. I then began at the Woodrow Wilson School where I have focused on science and technology policy and international relations. I will earn a certificate in Science, Technology and Public Policy which is the nearest thing offered to a concentration in environmental policy. Besides economics "tools" courses I am familiar with risk assessment, technology assessment, systems modeling, and cost benefit analysis. My specific interests include the emergence of multilateral environmental agreements, the links between American technology policy and "clean" industry, and broad issues of sustainable development, including the effect of population policy on the environment.

Technological change keeps remaking our environment. Globalization of trade drives development in countries where there is little capacity to deal with the environmental impact of such rapid change. On the other hand satellites, fiber optics and a whole host of other technologies have made it easier to monitor and communicate about environmental degradation. My interest in OEP stems from the conviction that the federal government will increasingly need to decide how both U.S. society and global society will adapt to these technological and environmental changes. I want to help make those policy decisions, even in small way.

I have enclosed my c.v. and a writing sample. A second reference will be forthcoming. If I need to start out on these issues -- about which I care deeply -- working as an intern, I am happy to do it. My dates of availability are roughly February 1 through May 1, although they are quite flexible. I plan on working 30-40 hours a week.

Thank you for your consideration. Please expect my call within the next several weeks following up on the application process.

Sincerely,

David Wallinga

David Wallinga, M.D.

217A Halsey St., Princeton, NJ 08540

(609) 497-9262

EDUCATION**WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY** Princeton, NJ

Master Degree in Public and International Affairs, completing in January, 1994

Concentration: Science and Technology Policy, International Relations

Intensive Spanish: San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, Summer & Christmas, 1989

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA MEDICAL SCHOOL Minneapolis, MN

Medical Degree received, June, 1989

Certified: Advanced CPR, Advanced Cardiac Life Support. *Licensed in Minnesota.***DARTMOUTH COLLEGE** Hanover, NH

B.A., magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, June, 1983

Major: Government. Language Study Abroad: Blois, France

EXPERIENCE**Policy** ASSISTANT PROJECT OFFICER, USAID/Peru Lima, Peru

- Wrote Population Sector and Child Survival Sector Strategies.
- Supported population, nutrition and maternal-child health programs.
- Worked with Spanish-speaking staff. *(Summer, 1990)*

EXTERN, US Public Health Service Washington, D.C.

- Developed emergency preparedness plan for Surgeon General's Chief of Staff.
- Tracked advisory board and promotion activities.
- Wrote orientation materials for 5,000 member USPHS. *(Spring, 1989)*

Medical PHYSICIAN Minneapolis, MN

- Managed an average of 120 patients/week in multi-ethnic community clinics.
- Led staff of nurses, medical assistants, and lab technicians.
- Interviewed patients in Spanish, or used Hmong interpreters. *(10/91 - Present)*

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN, Hennepin County Medical Center Minneapolis, MN

- Interned at large county hospital with regional trauma center.
- Supervised medical students on medicine, pediatrics, and obstetrics wards.
- Delivered babies and sewed lacerations, often on 36-hour shifts. *(10/90 - 10/91)*

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH WORKER, MIHV Kampala, Uganda

- Coordinated sanitation, nutrition, immunization programs in Ugandan villages.
- Traveled in Kenya, Tanzania, Malawi, Zambia. *(11/83 - 7/84)*

Writing FREELANCE WRITER Minneapolis, MN

- Reported for Fortune on health industry and technology issues.
- Published articles in Minneapolis Star Tribune, Arizona Republic.
- Board of Contributing Editors: The Minnesota Daily. *(1986 - Present)*

SKILLS & INTERESTS**Language:** Proficient in Spanish, two years of college-level French

Coursework: *Economics* -- Statistics, Micro- & Macroeconomics, International Economics, Capital Budgeting, Corporate Finance, Cost/Benefit Analysis; *Computer* -- Excel, Lotus, Stella Modeling Package; *Other* -- Health Policy, Technology & International Political Economy, Methods in Science & Technology Policy, Technology and Development.

Hobbies: Hiking, travel, and collecting textiles.

List of References:

1. Charles Weiss, Jr.
President, Global Technology Management, Inc.
4332 Montgomery Ave., Suite 200
Bethesda, MD 20814-4402
tel (301) 913-9755
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December 28, 1993

Kurt Zwally
Office on Environmental Policy
Room 360
Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Mr. Zwally:

The UCLA student whose application is enclosed has expressed a strong interest in serving an internship in your office during the spring quarter of 1994. Each student participating in our program has been selected after an application and interview process. We recommend this applicant, confident that she will be a valuable addition to your staff.

Our internships normally last ten weeks, beginning April 3rd and ending approximately June 10th. Although we realize that there are many demands on your time, we would appreciate your decision as soon as possible. If your office is interested in working with our applicant this spring, please inform this office at the above address, or by telephone. Please return the acknowledgement postcard which is attached to the enclosed application.

If you would like more information about the UCLA Internship Program, or would like to arrange a telephone interview with the applicant, please contact me or Chris Hudson, our Placement Director, at the UCLA EXPO Center (213) 825-0831.

We look forward to your response.

Respectfully yours,

Dario Bravo
Assistant Director/National Programs Counselor

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NATIONAL PROGRAMS AND OPPORTUNITIES
4213 ACKERMAN UNION
405 HILL ROAD AVENUE
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90094-1650
(213) 825-0831

Keith Neal will be leaving 4/17 and Kim Molina will be available from 4/4 - 6/10. Most of the summer interns won't show up until the beginning of June. Are you interested? They

*TREY:
I AM NOT
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Kimberly Molina
486 Cosmos Ct.
Thousand Oaks, Ca. 91360

December 22, 1993

Office of Environmental Policy
Atten: Kurt Zwally
Old Executive Office Building, Room 360
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Mr. Zwally,

Enclosed please find a copy of my resume. I offer it for your review as I respectfully request to be considered as a candidate for the internship position that your department is offering during the Spring months (approx. April 4 - June 10).

Presently, I attend the University of California at Los Angeles full time as an Environmental Studies major, while being employed approximately twenty hours per week. I am a strong advocate for the environment and my interests lie in discovering existing environmental problems and implementing education and policies that act to dissolve those problems. My future goal is to head pro-environmental laws in politics and in the court room.

I enjoy working in a progressive environment...one that is exciting with mutual respect and support among all coworkers. I believe in a team approach to accomplishing goals that everyone is set on achieving.

As you know, my resume is simply a framework presentation of my occupations to date. I would appreciate the opportunity to receive an interview and answer any questions you might have. I remain confident that not only will I be an asset to the Office of Environmental Policy, but I will learn a great deal that will help guide me through my academic and future environmental career.

You can reach me by mail or by calling (805) 493-7788 (eves).
Thank You.

Sincerely,



Kimberly Molina

KIMBERLY MOLINA
 486 Cosmos Ct.
 Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
 (805) 493-7788

EDUCATION	University of California at Los Angeles 9/93 to present Expected graduation in 6/95 with a Bachelor's Degree in Environmental Studies. University of California at Santa Barbara 9/91 to 6/93 General Education.
WORK EXPERIENCE	Accounting Assistant/Data Entry 10/93 to present MCA REPCO, INC., Westlake Village, CA An electrical component distributing company. Input data into the company's computer Accounting program, while verifying monetary amounts. Minimal duties of answering telephones and mailing out info. packets to customers. Office Assistant 8/93 to 10/93 BARRINGTON TEMPORARY SERVICES, Thousand Oaks, CA Provided clerical support and receptionist duties for several business firms. Received an offer for permanent employment based on excellent performance. Administrative Assistant 7/93 to 9/93 CONFIDENTIAL RECRUITING CONSULTANTS, Thousand Oaks, CA An executive search firm specialized in recruiting attorneys, managers, and examiners in the CA Insurance Industry. Provided recruiters with job orders. Set up candidate appointments. Drew up documents for recruiters and candidates. Provided clerical support. Customer Service Representative 2/90 to 9/92 MASTERGRIP, INC., Newbury Park, CA A national golf supplies mail order company. Answered telephone orders and entered into computer. Handled customer complaints and inquiries. Corresponded with UPS. Assisted walk-in customers.
SKILLS	Proficient in WordPerfect 5.1. Type approx. 30 WPM. Operate 20+ ext. switchboard.
ACTIVITIES	Member, CalPIRG at UCLA (Beach/Coastal Clean-up and Community Beautification). Academic Tutor of Fellow Peers at Moorpark Junior College in the Areas of Mathematics (through Calculus), Elementary Spanish, and English (essays, term papers, etc.).
REFERENCES	Available upon request.

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if we need someone to fill in.
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1813 Riggs Place, NW
Washington, DC 20009
(202) 234-4345
December 22, 1993

Mr. Kurt Zwally
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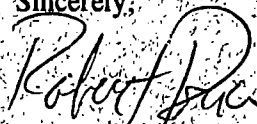
Dear Mr. Zwally:

Several weeks ago I wrote to you in response to the OEP's search for full-time interns for Spring 1994. I am still interested in the possibility of working in your office but would like to take this opportunity to inform you that from December 23rd until January 15th I will not be in Washington. If you need to contact me during this period, you can do so at one of the following numbers: (415) 381-2941 or (415) 435-3481.

To reiterate and summarize my relevant experience, I currently study Environment and Energy policy at SAIS and, in addition to having taken a leading role in promoting environmental activism at SAIS, my professional experience has been centered on environmental policy (both with the League of Conservation Voters and as an independent researcher in West Africa). Moreover, as you may remember from our phone conversation, I am capable of working on a full-time basis. Although I am still a student at SAIS, I only have two more courses to complete, and I am trying to arrange that at least one is a night course.

I continue to look forward to meeting with you and to the possibility of working for the OEP.

Sincerely,



Robert Price

ROBERT FRANK PRICE

1813 Riggs Place, NW
Washington, DC 20009
(202) 234-4345

EDUCATION

The Johns Hopkins University, Washington, D.C.
The Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies
M.A., International Relations, expected May 1994
Concentrations: Environmental Studies and International Economics

The University of California, Berkeley
B.A. (Cum Laude), History, December 1990

EXPERIENCE

African Studies Department **Summer 1993**
Independent Researcher **Dakar, Senegal**

- Analyzed the political origins of the social, structural, and economic inefficiencies of Senegal's Master Plan for electrification
- Interacted with officials of the Senegalese government, the World Bank, African multi-nationals, and USAID
- Administered the entire project on an independent basis

League of Conservation Voters **Sept. 1991 - April 1992**
Research and Press Assistant **Washington, D.C.**

- Collaborated with a team to research, write, and edit a book published by Earthworks Press and LCV, *Vote to Save the Earth*
- Researched and wrote pamphlets for public and media distribution on the environmental records of the 1992 U.S. presidential candidates
- Managed LCV's press relations and media database

Congressman Leon Panetta **March 1991 - July 1991**
Assistant to Legislative Director **Washington, D.C.**

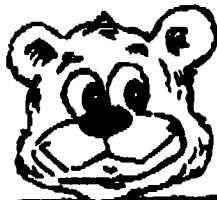
- Investigated serious issues for legislative director and the Congressman
- Responded to constituent requests for information on federal issues

Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi **Oct. 1990 - Jan. 1991**
Assistant to Immigration Caseworker **San Francisco, CA**

- Served as office liaison with the Immigration and Naturalization Service
- Interviewed constituents requesting aid on matters of immigration

SKILLS

Languages: French (fluent); Spanish (intermediate)
Computers: PC and Macintosh hardware; WordPerfect and MSWord

**UCLA EXPO CENTER****National Internships, Local Internships and International Opportunities.****Date:** 2/2/94**To:** Trey LindsethOffice on Environmental Policy**Re:** Kim Molina**Fax:** (202) 456-2710 **Phone:** 202-456-6224**From:** Christian Hudson**Comments:** Trey,

This is a follow up to our phone
conversation, thank you again for your
interest in UCLA students.

This message consists of 3 pages, including the cover sheet.

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308 Westwood Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90024

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SKILLS	Proficient in WordPerfect 5.1. Type approx. 30 WPM. Operate 20+ ext. switchboard.
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REFERENCES	Available upon request.

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January 28, 1994

Office of Environmental Policy
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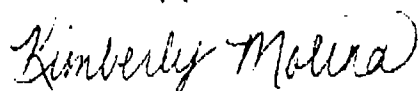
I currently am an Environmental Studies major at the University of California at Los Angeles. I have always been a strong advocate for the environment and especially interested in the social aspects of environmental degradation. My future desire is to be involved in the discovery of environmental problems, along with the implementation of education and policies that act to dissolve those same problems. With this in mind, I feel that promoting pro-environmental laws in politics and in the court room may be a future occupation that I will pursue.

I am somewhat familiar with the issues involved in the Programs of Sustainable Development that your office oversees. And because these issues correlate with my own personal interests, I am very excited about the possibility of interning within your administration. I enjoy working in a progressive environment...one that is challenging and committed to accomplishing set goals. Not only am I very motivated to making a difference in the way people acknowledge and treat the environment, but I am someone dependable who works well both independently and as a team member.

As you know, my resume is simply a framework presentation of my occupations to date. I would appreciate the opportunity to receive an interview and answer any questions you might have. As an intern with the Office of Environmental Policy, not only will I benefit from the experience and knowledge that I will gain, but I can be an asset as well.

You can reach me by mail or by calling (805) 446-0999. Thank You.

Sincerely,



Kimberly Molina

Rachel Ritzmann
9336 Lake Ridge Dr.
Bloomington, IN 47401
(812) 824 - 1121
February 11, 1994

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Old Executive Building
Room 360
Washington, D. C. 20501

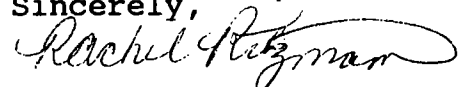
Dear Trey Lindseth,

Dr. Robert Fischman received a letter from you in regard to summer internships with the Office on Environmental Policy. He recommended that I send you my resume. I am interested in the following issue areas: Natural Resources, Environmental Justice, and Toxic and Solid Waste. I will be available to intern beginning May through August, forty plus hours a week. If I cannot obtain any fellowship money, I would be interested in receiving college credit for this internship.

The Office on Environmental Policy particularly interests me due to your extensive practice in a variety of environmental issues. Through my classes in Environmental Law, Administrative Law and Public Land and Natural Resources, I have developed a keen interest in wildlife, natural resources and environmental issues. Through my environmental law classes, taught by Dr. Robert Fischman, I have had the opportunity to study extensively the Endangered Species Act, the National Environmental Policy Act, the Clean Water Act and wetlands issues. My main concerns are with issues of preserving and protecting the environment, wildlife and natural resources. Currently, I am taking Appellate Advocacy and hope to be chosen as a member of the Moot Court Team, and I have experience in research through Legal Research and Writing classes. I believe the combination of my interests and experience would make me an asset to your organization through a summer internship position.

I plan to be in the D. C. area starting March 16 and would welcome the opportunity to meet with you at that time. I will be contacting your office within the next two weeks to determine a convenient time to meet. Should you need to reach me I can be contacted at (812) 824 - 1121. I look forward to speaking with you soon. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,



Rachel Ritzmann

Enclosure

RACHEL RITZMANN

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- EDUCATION:** **INDIANA UNIV. SCHOOL OF LAW**, Bloomington, IN
Candidate for Doctor of Jurisprudence, May 1995 GPA:B-
Activities: Environmental Law Society, Women's Law Caucus.
- INDIANA UNIV.** Bloomington, IN
Bachelor of Arts, May 1992 GPA:3.78
Majored in Anthropology, Minored in English and Government.
Honors: Dean's list 7/8 times, Member Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta Nat'l Honor Societies.
Activities: Secretary I.U. Gymnastics Club, Safety Officer, and Member I.U. Anthropology Club.
- EXPERIENCE:** **BOOK PROCESSOR** Summer 1993
Tichenor's Publishing, Bloomington, IN
Required to compile purchasing orders on computer, pull texts and inventory texts for customers for publishing corporation.
- ASSISTANT/REGISTER OPERATOR** Summer, 1992
Home Laundry, Bloomington, IN
Ran cash register and special computer for laundry business.
- DATA ENTRY PROGRAMMER** March - October, 1991
Indiana Univ. History Dept. Bloomington, IN
Entered data into computer and proof read for publication.
- RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL ASSISTANT** Summer, 1989
Miles, Inc. Elkhart, IN
Responsible for hospitality, switchboard operation, typing, filing, and data entry for large pharmaceutical corporation.
- OTHER**
EXPERIENCES: **MUSEUM PRACTICAL** Spring, 1992
Wylie House Museum, Bloomington, IN
Researched and interviewed persons involved in the restoration of the home of I.U. 's first President.
- ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXCAVATION** Summer, 1990
Mann Site, Posey County, IN
Assisted in the excavation and documentation of Middle Woodland Native American village site.
- VOLUNTEER:** Currently volunteer at Bloomington Redevelopment Dept.
which plans and implements redevelopment of urban areas.
- Volunteered at Habitat for Humanity, fall and spring semesters of 1993. Organization which procures and builds decent housing for the economically disadvantaged.
- REFERENCES:** Available upon request.

Writing Sample

A copy of my writing sample follows. This policy argument is taken from a preliminary brief in Appellate Advocacy. Please begin reading at letter D. Petitioner and his family have used a rodenticide for several years. They are suing Respondent, Fifrex, Inc., the manufacturer of the rodenticide, Tiger Bite. Petitioners recently discovered that Tiger Bite is derived from a known cancer-causing agent. Petitioners are suing Fifrex for medical monitoring damages even though they do not suffer any present physical injuries as a result of their use of Tiger Bite. Also, they cannot prove they are more likely to contract cancer in the future due to the use of Tiger Bite.

Obviously, since I am representing Fifrex, Inc., my argument has a conservative tone that does not necessarily represent any of my own personal opinions on the subject of medical monitoring damages for victims of toxic torts.

forcing plaintiff to take breaks from working.

Petitioners brought no evidence out at trial that they ever accidentally inhaled, ingested or were otherwise drenched with the product. If this had occurred in the past, it certainly would have been a memory producing event. According to the label on Tiger Bite, direct exposure causes painful irritation and should be followed by medical attention. While Petitioners have used Tiger Bite for several years, it does not seem unreasonable for them to remember if such exposure had occurred. Yet, they make no mention of ever having been directly exposed to Tiger Bite in the facts of the case. Language from the Theer case seems particularly appropriate to the matter at hand: "medical surveillance damages are not available for plaintiffs who have not experienced discrete exposure to a toxic substance and who have not suffered an injury or condition resulting from that exposure and whose risk of cancer cannot be limited and related specifically and tangibly to that exposure." Theer v. Philip Carey Company, 628 A.2d 724 (1993) p.733. Petitioners in the case at hand cannot prove exposure to Tiger Bite. Their failure to establish exposure negates any award of medical monitoring damages because they cannot quantify any probable future risk of injury due to discrete exposure to Respondent's product.

D. THE DISTRICT COURT'S DECISION WAS CORRECT BECAUSE POLICY
AND PROCEDURAL CONCERNS DICTATE.

Petitioners were unsuccessful in gaining damages for medical

monitoring at the District Court level because they could prove no present physical injury and because they were unable to produce any reasonable probability that they might suffer injury in the future. The majority of courts considering the medical monitoring issue have used proof of present injury and future injury to guide their decisions on whether or not to award damages. Courts have also considered important policy issues when making their decision concerning this issue as well.

1. WHETHER OR NOT TO GIVE MEDICAL MONITORING DAMAGES
TO PLAINTIFFS INVOLVED IN TOXIC TORT SITUATIONS
SHOULD BE LEFT TO THE LEGISLATURE TO DECIDE.

When Congress enacted the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act of 1980 or CERCLA, it clearly was concerned with these type of issues. Ayers, 299. A Study Group was formed to consider tort compensation issues such as medical monitoring. The group found that "some form of statutorily-authorized compensation procedure is required if the injuries sustained by the victims of chemical contamination are to be fairly redressed." Id. The group felt that due to the difficulty of adapting traditional legal doctrines to redress the grievances of toxic tort victims, a legislative rather than a judicial response was appropriate.

Respondent would be happy to compensate Petitioners for any injury they may or might suffer, but the constraints of judicial formality and procedure prevent the Petitioners from satisfying proof requirements. Whether or not to award damages for medical monitoring is an issue best left to the legislature to resolve. A

legislative response is also more appropriate than a judicial one because unlike the Judiciary, legislators can be held accountable for unpopular decisions. If the public is dissatisfied with an act of Congress it can simply choose not to re-elect the legislators. However, if the public is not satisfied with judicial decision-making, it must go to court, where past precedent rules, in order to change that decision. For all of the above reasons, the issue of medical monitoring should be left to the law-maker and not the law-interpreter to resolve.

2. THE DISTRICT COURT DECISION WAS CORRECT BECAUSE ALLOWING MEDICAL MONITORING WHERE THERE IS NO INJURY OR REASONABLE CHANCE OF INJURY IN THE FUTURE WOULD DEVASTE NOT ONLY THE COURT SYSTEM, BUT BUSINESSES AS WELL.

Decisions made concerning medical monitoring issues should be left to the legislature, not only to fulfill law-making functions but because allowing recovery in the case at hand would result in a flurry of claims that would devastate the courts. In the Ball case, Judge Hallanan stated: "obviously, allowing individuals who have not suffered any demonstrable injury from such exposure to recover the costs of future medical monitoring in a civil action could potentially devastate the court system. Ball at 1372. Allowing Petitioners to recover medical monitoring damages when there has been no injury or proof of future injury would set a fatal legal precedent.

The court system makes it very easy for someone to sue for personal injury in a civil action. Basically all would be

plaintiffs require in order to sue is money to pay filing fees. Obtaining a lawyer is relatively easy as well. Most lawyers in the personal injury business work on contingency so the would be plaintiff need not come up with the money to pay the lawyer prior to settlement or court decision in his or her favor. The relative ease with which a plaintiff can sue these days has led to a great flood of personal injury type cases in the courts' dockets. To allow monetary recovery, as in Petitioner's case, where there is no injury would result in even more personal injury litigation. This would also result in increased fraudulent claims because plaintiffs would not have a very difficult standard of proof to meet in order to recover for medical monitoring.

Healthcare today is costly. If a fraudulent plaintiff succeeds in obtaining medical monitoring damages where there is no injury he or she could conceivably have free healthcare for a lifetime. There is also the problem of forum shopping. When a product has country-wide distribution, plaintiffs could conceivably sue defendants in any state in the union. So much for adequate notice and due process. Due to the rise in claims and fraudulent claims that will surely result, and the devastation of the judicial system which seems inevitable, the District Court acted accordingly in refusing petitioners recovery for medical monitoring.

Not only will the courts be devastated, but businesses will be hit hard as well if medical monitoring is allowed in the case at hand. Judge Hallanan in the Ball case cautions once again: "allowing today's generation of exposed but uninjured plaintiffs to recover may lead to tommorow's generation of exposed and injure

plaintiffs being remediless." Ball at 1372. Allowing medical monitoring claims when there has been no injury or proof of future injury will annihilate businesses. Fifrex, Inc. distributes Tiger Bite all over the country and its products are purchased by thousands of consumers throughout the country. If these consumers all bring suit against the company when they have no injury or reasonable risk of future injury would no doubt force Fifrex to declare bankruptcy. Even if Fifrex were to win these cases, the legal fees alone would be devastating. When large companies declare bankruptcy many jobs are lost and people are forced on welfare in order to put food on their tables. This results in heavy dependance on government assistance which adds more weight to an already out of proportion deficit. However, this does not come down to a matter of sacrificing the few for the many. This is simply a matter of compensating the truly injured plaintiff and not compensating the plaintiff who can demonstrate no injury or reasonable risk of future injury. As Judge Hallanan stated, plaintiffs who later developed injury that could be proved attributable to exposure to Tiger Bite, would receive little to no compensation for their very real and legitimate injuries. It is unrealistic to view these companies as endless deep pockets. "Finite resources must be spent both cautiously and wisely." Id.

If Petitioners in the case at hand, could prove some injury presently or prospectively, Fifrex would have no problem compensating them, provided Tiger Bite was the direct cause of those injuries. Fifrex, Inc. is an able and honorable corporation that pays its debts to society. But, to allow Petitioners to

recover where there is no injury is unnecessary and potentially devastating for both the court system and businesses. Petitioners have another option for recovery sometime in the future when and if an injury develops that can be directly attributed to Tiger Bite.

3. THE DISTRICT COURT'S DECISION WAS CORRECT BECAUSE PETITIONERS MOST LIKELY WILL HAVE THE OPTION OF SUING AT A LATER DATE WHEN AND IF CANCER DEVELOPS.

The state of Euphoria has no known law in regard to when the statute of limitations runs for toxic torts claims. Many of Euphoria's sister states allow claims for toxic torts to accrue when the disease or injury due to the earlier exposure is discovered. This is called the "discovery rule." A typical statute of limitations tolls two years after the injury has occurred in a negligence action. However, in a toxic tort action, the injury may not occur until many years after the negligent act has occurred. The discovery rule allows those exposed to toxic chemicals to sue when the injury presents itself - - be this two or twenty years after the exposure to the chemical occurred. A two year statute of limitations would toll two years after plaintiff discovers an injury where the discovery rule is in place.

So, Petitioners in the case at hand, are not limited to ever recovering damages because they cannot prove an injury or probability of future injury. With the discovery rule, if and when an injury presents itself to petitioners, they can seek redress through the courts. Petitioners will have the same constraints concerning proof of injury and exposure as in the case at hand, but they will not be constrained from recovering at all. Another

reason to wait to sue in the matter at hand is that by the time injury is detected, hopefully Congress will act in concerning medical monitoring which will give the court better guidance in making its decision.

Petitioners have not been able to prove any present injury or the reasonable probability of future injury due to their use of Respondent's product. To allow petitioners to recover when they have not met the burden of proof leaves a dangerous legal precedent that could lead to endless litigation and bankruptcy of businesses. If the Court embraces the premises of the discovery rule, Petitioners will not be barred from suing again, when and if an actual injury manifests itself. This Court should follow the lead of both the District Court and the Court of Appeals in not allowing Petitioners recovery at this time and in practicing judicial restraint.

CONCLUSION

For the reasons set forth, Respondent respectfully requests that the Court affirm both the District Court and the Court of Appeals judgments in the case at hand.

References

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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March 15, 1994

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Dear Ms. Caitlin:

This letter is in response to your inquiry concerning my evaluation of Neal Black's performance during his internship. I'll take your questions in order.

First, Neal's contributed to a variety of activities in our office. Some duties were of a mundane nature that all of us must perform for the office to function. These duties include answering the phone, photocopying, and scheduling appointments for me. In addition, he drafted numerous memos of a policy nature. Neal is an excellent note taker. He attended meetings with me and also covered meetings for me that I was unable to attend. After such meetings, Neal produced detailed and thoughtful memos summarizing issues under discussion.

Second, I would provide an overall evaluation of Neal of excellent. He is bright, hard-working, and dependable. He has well-developed interpersonal skills that allow him to fit in well in a hectic office environment.

Finally, I cannot think of any way that Neal might have improved his work. I will miss him.

I hope these comments are useful. I look forward to the opportunity to work with another Stanford intern next winter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Keith Laughlin", is written over the printed name.

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Dear Mr. Laughlin:

On behalf of Professor Abel, I'd like to express my thanks for supervising Neal Black's internship, which will end on March 11, 1994. Neal learned a great deal working with you.

I would appreciate it if you would answer the following questions in evaluation of Neal's internship:

What was Neal's main contribution to work in your office?

What was your overall evaluation of Neal's performance as an intern?

How might Neal have improved his work with you?

Again, many thanks for participating in the internship portion of our program. I hope that we will be able to place another intern with you next winter.

Sincerely,



Caitlin Jane Cronin