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Subgroup/Office of Origin: National Service

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THE MENTORING
RESOURCE CENTER
AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Serving colleges and universities in the Northeast region

no 1 TR 4/30

April 7, 1993

Mr. Eli J. Segal
Office of National Service
Old Executive Office Bldg., Room 145
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Segal:

On June 2 and 3, 1993, the Mentoring Resource Center at Boston University will host its second annual summer conference for college and university community service professionals. This summer's conference, **Making Mentoring Work**, is focused on the very important topic of training. Because mentoring programs can so easily rise and fall on the strength of the training and support provided to mentors, we believe that this workshop is particularly timely and important.

We expect approximately sixty participants. Speaking on behalf of the group, we would all appreciate the opportunity to learn more about your vision for national service and would be honored if you would agree to address us. We appreciate the fact that you have many commitments, but if possible, we would like to have you join us on the afternoon or evening of June 2 or perhaps at our luncheon on June 3. For those of us supporting college students in community service, these are very exciting times. As we work within our different institutions to develop and improve student service projects, we eagerly welcome the support and commitment of the Clinton administration.

The Mentoring Resource Center at Boston University is a relatively new endeavor established in response to the growing interest of colleges and universities in the emerging mentoring movement. In 1992, with support from Campus Compact, The Project for Public and Community Service, four regional Mentoring Resource Centers based at Boston University, Xavier University in Louisiana, Michigan State University and the University of California at Los Angeles were established. Together, the Mentoring Resource Centers create a national network of college and university students, staff, and faculty with interests in mentoring youth at-risk. Each Resource Center is dedicated to serving schools and colleges in its region and to supporting the development, enhancement and expansion of campus-based mentoring programs.

The Mentoring Resource Center at Boston University serves a geographic region that includes New England and extends south to Virginia and west to West Virginia and Pennsylvania. While only in operation for one year, we are proud of the progress we have made in identifying and addressing the important issues in the practice of mentoring and in developing programs to ensure that those working on behalf of vulnerable young people are well prepared for their important responsibilities.

We hope you will be able to join us in June and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Ruth S. Shane
Ruth S. Shane, Director

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 30, 1993

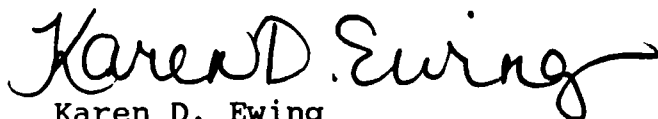
Ms. Ruth S. Shane
Director
The Mentoring Resource Center
Boston University
605 Commonwealth Avenue
Room 513
Boston, MA 02215

Dear Ms. Shane:

Thank you for your kind invitation requesting Eli Segal to join you for your summer conference. Unfortunately, Mr. Segal has prior commitments in Washington during the first week of June and will be unable to attend.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to call me at 202-456-6444.

Best regards,



Karen D. Ewing
Executive Assistant to the Director
Office of National Service

/kde



PEACE CORPS
OF THE UNITED STATES

To: Phil Caplan,
Office of National Service

From: Tom Edwards, *TE*
Peace Corps

Date: March 24, 1993

Re: Peace Corps Fellows/USA Program Annual Convocation,
May 6 - 8, Chicago

pending

*OH -
SS*

NO

*1 TR
4/30*

Our Fellows program will hold its annual convocation in Chicago from May 6th through 8th. The convocation is the annual gathering of the principal participants in the Fellows program. Those attending include Fellows, program coordinators, placement representatives, sponsors (including the DeWitt/Wallace Foundation which recently contributed \$5.4 million to the Fellows program), Peace Corps staff and invited guests.

The program staff has asked me to invite Eli Segal to be the featured speaker at the convocation's opening dinner on Thursday evening, May 6th. Would you see if he has any interest in attending. Generally, about 75 people would attend the dinner. If Eli were going to speak, we would open the dinner to a larger audience of your choosing.

I've attached a brief description of the event. Let me know if you need more details.

Thanks.



PEACE CORPS
OF THE UNITED STATES

**BRIEFING FOR THE PEACE CORPS FELLOWS/USA PROGRAM
CONVOCATION IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
THURSDAY, MAY 6 - SATURDAY MAY 8, 1993**

EVENT: Peace Corps Fellows/USA Program convocation in Chicago, Illinois, hosted by Dr. Barbara Radner, Coordinator, DePaul University Fellows/USA Program

PLACE: Radisson Plaza Ambassador West
1300 North State Parkway
Chicago, Illinois 60610
(312) 787-7900

SCHEDULE: Thursday May 6, 1993 6:00 PM to Saturday May 8, 1993 12:00 PM

Please note: a more detailed agenda will be mailed at a later date.

GUESTS: Peace Corps Fellows/USA Program coordinators; school district/agency representatives of Fellows site placements; program sponsors; Fellows; Peace Corps staff, and selected guests.

PURPOSE: The primary goal of the Fellows/USA Program convocation is to support existing Fellows programs and facilitate the creation of new programs. The convocation is a working conference where the participation of all involved groups contributes to the strengthening of this unique partnership program.

BACKGROUND: Currently there are 18 unique programs operating across the country and we anticipate additional development and expansion in 1993-94. Established collaborations involve Fellows working in traditionally understaffed school districts and health care facilities. The Fellows/USA Program partnership model can be applied to many disciplines. We are currently developing additional programs in the fields of public health, small business, urban planning and community development. Through such expansion we can more fully utilize the unique skills of returned volunteers for the benefit of many underserved individuals and communities in the United States. In doing so, Peace Corps is fulfilling its third goal which is to take knowledge gained throughout the world and use it for the benefit of citizens at home.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 30, 1993

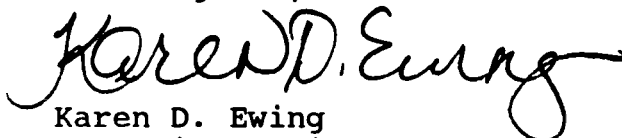
Mr. Tom Edwards
Peace Corps of the United States
1990 K Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20526

Dear Mr. Edwards:

Thank you for your kind invitation requesting Eli Segal to address the opening dinner of your annual Fellows convocation program in Chicago on May 6. Unfortunately, Mr. Segal has a prior commitment in the Washington area and will be unable to attend.

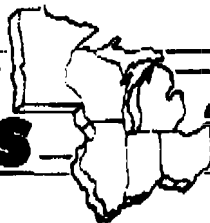
Should you have any questions, please feel free to call me at 202-456-6444.

Best regards,



Karen D. Ewing
Executive Assistant to the Director
Office of National Service

/kde

**GREAT
LAKES**GREAT LAKES
EMPLOYMENT-TRAINING
ASSOCIATION

GLETA • 201 E. Rudisill Blvd. • Fort Wayne, IN 46806
Phone (219) 745-2000 • Fax (219) 745-0114

Tentative NO

March 19, 1993

Mr. Eli Segal, Director
Office of National Service
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Segal:

Please accept this invitation to speak at a forthcoming conference in Indianapolis on May 25, 1993. More than 500 community leaders, Private Industry Council members and employment and training administrators from the six Great Lakes states will be in attendance, and would be delighted to hear your thoughts about engaging young people to do good things for people. I had an opportunity to hear your presentation at the U.S Conference of Mayors meeting in January at which time I and other conference participants heard and listened to Boston's "City Year" program. I was very excited about your comments and the "City Year" presentation.

While we would appreciate having you speak to our audience "live and in color", we do have the capability of connecting you to our conference by satellite in the event your schedule does not allow you to leave Washington D.C.

The opportunity this speaking engagement offers is to present your case for national service to an audience of key community decision makers from dozens of cities located in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The co-sponsors of the conference are the Great Lakes Employment and Training Association (GLETA) and the State of Indiana. GLETA's members are individuals who manage Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) programs in the Great Lakes region.

Thank you for considering this speaking invitation. I will call your office next week to learn of your availability.

Sincerely,

Steve Corona
President



April 2, 1993

ND / TR 5/3

not a speech - rather participation in a roundtable discussion
excellent gp.

Eli Scigel-~~Scigel~~
National Youth Service Council
The White House
OEOB Room 145
Washington, D.C. 20500

topic: giving young people a voice in journalism
- a stretch

Li
Dear ~~Mr. Scigel,~~

Because of your deep interest in education, I want you to join a select group of experts at The Freedom Forum World Center in Rosslyn, Virginia, on June 7, 1993 to discuss one of the ways education might be improved in the United States.

This fall The Freedom Forum will publish a book with the working title of "Teen Journalism Today," written by a team of first-rate journalists. Over the past year they have been crisscrossing the country, examining journalism's potential to give teenagers a voice, an investment in their communities, and an education that faces up to today's realities.

You would join a group of distinguished social scientists (see the enclosed invitation list) to discuss a semi-final draft of this book. We want to hear from the best minds in the nation whether the models described and recommendations put forth could effect positive change in high schools today.

We would pay your way here, give you a luncheon in The Freedom Forum's best tradition, then spend the afternoon absorbing your comments and criticism. We plan to transcribe this meeting and include quotations from this symposium in the published volume.

Twenty years ago a commission on which I served published "Captive Voices," a definitive report on the status of high school journalism. This new book will be an update and much, much more. I hope you will agree with me that it can contribute to the educational change needed in the United States. Please say you will help take its measure on June 7.

We need to know your plans as soon as possible. Could you call Alice Bonner, Director/Journalism Education (703/284-2852) or Judy Hines, Freedom Forum Journalism Education Fellow (703/284-2853) with your response? We will work out travel and expenses once we hear from you.

Yours,

John Seigenthaler

John Seigenthaler
Chairman
The Freedom Forum First Amendment Center

Hope you can come

June 7th Symposium List of Roundtable Invitees

- Angela Blackwell, Executive Director, Urban Strategies Council. Oakland, Calif.
- Roy Peter Clark, Ph.D., Dean of Faculty, Poynter Institute. St. Petersburg, Fla.
- Robert Coles, M.D., Research Psychiatrist, University Health Services, Harvard University. Cambridge, Mass.
- James Comer, M.D., Professor of Child Psychiatry, Yale Child Study Center. New Haven, Conn.
- Marian Wright Edelman, President, Children's Defense Fund. Washington, D.C.
- Mary Futrell, Senior Fellow and Associate Director, School of Education and Human Development, George Washington University. Washington, D.C.
- Mark Goodman, Executive Director, Student Press Law Center. Washington, D.C.
- Bill Hilliard, Editor, The Oregonian. Portland, Or.
- Jon Katz, Contributing Editor, Rolling Stone Magazine. New York, N.Y.
- Wendy Kopp, President and Founder, Teach for America. New York, N.Y.
- Richard Louv, Columnist, San Diego Union Tribune. San Diego, Calif.
- Dorothy McPhillips, Former President, Journalism Education Association. Graham, Wash.
- Jack Nelson, Bureau Chief, The Los Angeles Times Washington Bureau. Washington, D.C.
- Gary Orfield, Ph.D., Professor of Education and Social Policy, Harvard Graduate School of Education. Cambridge, Mass.
- Thomas Payzant, Superintendent, San Diego Unified School District. San Diego, Calif.
- Janice Petrovich, National Executive Director, Aspiria. Washington, D.C.
- Deborah Prothrow-Stith, M.D., Assistant Dean, Government Community Programs, Harvard University School of Public Health. Boston, Mass.
- Jane Quinn, Program Director, DeWitt-Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund. Washington, D.C.
- Bill Raspberry, Columnist, The Washington Post. Washington, D.C.
- Claudio Sanchez, Correspondent, National Public Radio. Washington, D.C.
- Eli Segal, Director, National Service Council. Washington, D.C.
- Albert Shanker, President, American Federation of Teachers. Washington, D.C.
- David Shaw, Media Critic, The Los Angeles Times. Los Angeles, Calif.
- Chuck Stone, Professor, School of Journalism and Mass Communication, University of North Carolina. Chapel Hill, N.C.
- Ron Takaki, Ph.D., Professor, Asian American Studies Department, University of California. Berkeley, Calif.
- Bill Treanor, Executive Director, American Youth Work Center. Washington, D.C.
- Raul Yzaguiré, President, National Council of La Raza. Washington, D.C.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 3, 1993

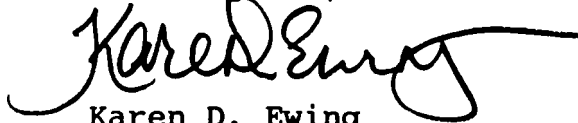
Mr. John Seigenthaler
The Freedom Forum First Amendment Center
1101 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, VA 22209

Dear Mr. Seigenthaler:

Thanks for the invitation for Mr. Segal to participate in your roundtable discussion on June 7. Unfortunately, Mr. Segal has a prior commitment and will be unable to attend.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to call me at 202-456-6444.

Best regards,



Karen D. Ewing
Executive Assistant to the Director
Office of National Service

/kde

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
GEORGE F. BAKER FOUNDATION

4/15 NO
per egs

JEFFREY L. BRADACH
Assistant Professor

SOLDIERS FIELD
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02163
617-495-6792
FAX: 617-496-7379

April 12, 1993

Mr. Eli Segal
Director of National Service
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Segal:

I would appreciate the opportunity to meet with you in the near future to discuss President Clinton's plans for a national service system. I will be in Washington, D.C., for the Board meeting of the Commission on National and Community Service and I am hoping that we might find time to meet then.

I have worked closely with the Commission on National and Community Service over the past year on helping to design and implement its evaluation and more recently on helping to develop its strategic plan. This work has made me well acquainted with many of the challenges related to providing 100,000 high quality full-time service opportunities by 1997. One of the most vexing issues is figuring out how to replicate successful programs in new sites. My studies of and consulting to multi-site service organizations in the private sector suggest to me that there are a much broader range of growth strategies available to the government than are typically utilized. I hope that we have the opportunity to meet and discuss this and other issues sometime soon.

I will call your office next week to see about arranging a time to meet.

Sincerely,


Jeffrey L. Bradach

Phil
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on way

no pub
eyes
4/15

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POINTS OF LIGHT
FOUNDATION

April 12, 1993

Mr. Eli Segal
Assistant to the President
Director of ONS
Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C.

Dear Eli:

As you know, the Points of Light Foundation sponsors the National Community Service Conference which serves as the annual meeting for 1500 leaders representing more than 600,000 volunteers from over 400 communities. The conference will equip leaders from all sectors in the community to effectively manage their community service programs. The theme for this meeting is "A Chance to Change Tomorrow," providing the conference participants with the opportunity to focus on building community as their chance to make a difference.

I would like to extend an invitation to you to deliver a keynote address at our conference to be held in Orlando, Florida from June 12-15. There are four possible places on the program for you to speak to all 1500 participants. There will be two plenary sessions on Sunday (10:30-12:30 pm) and Monday (8:30-10:30 am) and two banquets on Saturday (6:30-10:30 pm) and Tuesday (11:30-1:30 pm). Given the demands on your time, we could plan around your schedule. The conference would provide an ideal forum for you to talk about the Administration's plans for national service, particularly since many of the attendees will be key players in the implementation of the national service initiative. Other keynote speakers include: Governor Lawton Chiles; Mayor Glenda Hood, Orlando; Professor John Gardner, Stanford University; Charlayne Hunter-Gault, The MacNeil-Lehrer Report; John Clendenin, Chairman & CEO, BellSouth; Anita Roddick, Chairman & CEO, the Body Shop; Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, Director of the Southwest Center for Values, Achievement, and Community; and Professor Amitai Etzioni, Founder of the communitarian movement.

I look forward to hearing from you as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

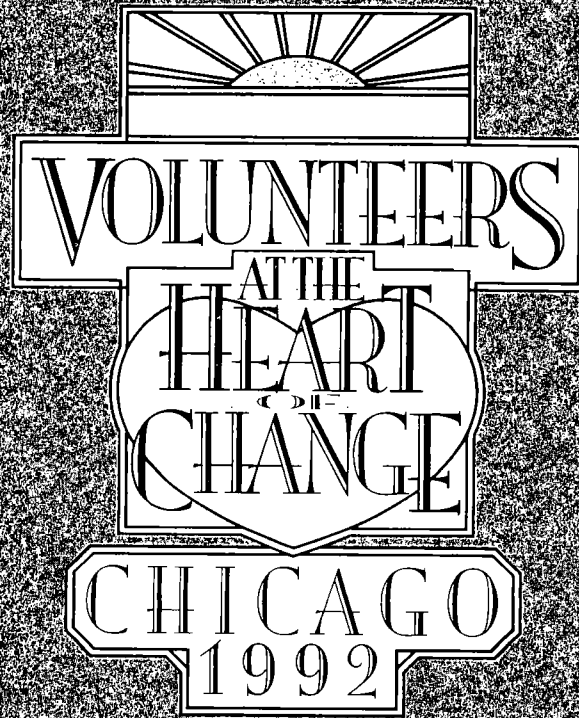
Richard F. Schubert
President and Chief
Executive Officer

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1992 NATIONAL

COMMUNITY SERVICE

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS

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• BUILDING COMMUNITY •

BUILDING COMMUNITY

*A CHANCE TO
CHANGE
TOMORROW*

1993

**NATIONAL
COMMUNITY
SERVICE
CONFERENCE**

BUILDING COMMUNITY

• BUILDING COMMUNITY •



POINTS OF LIGHT
FOUNDATION

Orlando, Florida
June 12-15, 1993

REGISTRATION BROCHURE

222 North LaSalle Street
Suite 1450
Chicago, Illinois 60601-1009
312.456.7747
312.456.7750 FAX

NO responded 4/15

The Chicago Community Trust

Government Assistance Project (GAP)

Advisory Committee

Chair
J. Ira Harris

Vice-Chairs
Judith S. Block
Shirley W. Ryan

Frank Considine
Roxanne Decyk
Ronald Gidwitz
Sharon Gist Gilliam
Marilou Hedlund
Donald P. Jacobs
Lester McKeever
Richard Morrow
Leo Mullin
George Muñoz
George Ranney
Andre Rice
John Schmidt
William Smithburg
Charles A. Tribbett III
John Weithers
Frances Zemans

February 18, 1993

Mr. Eli J. Segal
Director of National Service
Office of National Service
Old Executive Office Building, Room 146
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. Segal:

I am writing to encourage your participation in the Harry S. Truman Scholars regional conference in Chicago April 16-18. By now you should have received an official letter of invitation from the Stennis Center for Public Service which is organizing the event. I wanted to add my voice to the many Scholars who have asked that you address them at the conference.

I think that you would find speaking at this event a very rewarding experience. I personally have been involved with the Truman Foundation for several years, and have found the Scholars to be exceptionally bright, talented, and dedicated to public service. George Stephanopoulos, a 1980 Truman Scholar and now White House Communications Director, is just one example of the caliber of these young people.

The Scholars at this conference will be young professionals from throughout the Midwest. Many of them are leaders in their communities and all are interested the issue of how to lead and govern in changing times. The conference will provide you with a terrific opportunity to spread your public service message to an audience that is both politically active and open to new ideas. It will also give you a chance to talk to these young people and learn about what is on the minds of this country's next generation of leadership.

I hope that you will accept the Stennis Center's invitation to address the Truman Scholars, and I look forward to seeing you in Chicago in April.

Sincerely,



Elizabeth L. Hollander
Commissioner
National Commission on the State and Local Public Service

Director
Elizabeth L. Hollander



April 5, 1993

responded NO
4/15

Eli Segal
Assistant to the President
Office of National Service
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Eli:

On behalf of the Democratic Leadership Council (DLC), I would like to invite you to speak at our 1993 Spring Retreat to be held from **Thursday, April 29 through Sunday, May 2 in New Orleans, Louisiana.**

The retreat will be a working session open only to key supporters of the DLC and the Progressive Policy Institute (PPI). It will be closed to the press. Most of the participants at the retreat were deeply involved in the President's campaign and are eager to help the Administration succeed. Therefore, I believe that the retreat will be an excellent forum for you to discuss and sell the President's program before an important audience of Democrats from Washington and across the country.

A preliminary schedule is attached for your information, and we'll be in touch with more information about the agenda as it becomes available.

Naturally, we wouldn't dream of bringing you to New Orleans and not letting you enjoy the sights and sounds of the city. With that in mind, in addition to working sessions, we have planned a dinner for our guests on Friday, April 30, at Mulates, a world famous Cajun restaurant, and an excursion to the New Orleans International Jazz and Heritage Festival on the afternoon of Saturday, May 1.

Many thanks for your consideration of this invitation. Someone from the DLC will be in touch with your office next week regarding your availability, but in the meantime if you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me, Al From or Deb Smulyan at 202-546-0007.

Thanks again. I hope you will be able to join us.

Sincerely,

John B. Breaux
Chairman

316 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE
Suite 500
Washington, DC 20003
202-546-0007
FAX: 202-546-5554





Democratic Leadership Center

*** DRAFT ***

tentative and Confidential -- Not for Release)

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE

Thursday, April 29, 1993

- 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. **Airport Check-in**
DLC Charter
Dulles International Airport
Japan Air Lines Counter
- 7:00 p.m. **DLC Charter Departs Dulles International Airport**
- 8:20 p.m. **Arrive New Orleans International Airport**
- 9:00 p.m. **Hotel Check-in**
Orleans Room
- 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. **DLC-PPI Hospitality**
To be Annonuced

Friday, April 30, 1993

- 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. **Breakfast**
La Salle B/C
- 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. **Registration**
Le Salon
- 9:00 - 12:00 Noon **Working Session**
La Salle A
- 12:15 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. **Lunch**
La Salle B/C
- 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. **Working Session**
La Salle A
- 4:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. **Free Time**

(Over please)

316 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE
Suite 500
Washington, DC 20003
202-546-0007
FAX: 202-546-5554



6:45 p.m. **Buses depart hotels for Private Dinner**
Departs Camp Street Entrance

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. **DLC/PPI Dinner**
Mulates
201 Julia Street

Saturday, May 1, 1993

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. **Breakfast**
La Salle B/C

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. **Registration**
Le Salon

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon **Working Session**
La Salle A

12:15 p.m. **DLC/PPI Excursion to Jazz & Heritage Festival**
New Orleans Fairgrounds

2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. **DLC Shuttle from Fairgrounds**
Departs Camp Street Entrance

Evening **Free Time**

Sunday, May 3, 1992

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. **Continental Breakfast**
Les Continents

10:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. **Charter Check in for all Charter participants**
Orleans Room

11:45 a.m. **Board buses at hotels for transport to airport**
New Orleans International Airport

12:45 a.m. **Airport Check-in**

1:00 p.m. **DLC Charter Departs New Orleans**
International Airport

4:00 p.m. (EST)
(Approximately) **Arrive Dulles International Airport**

IMPORTANT HOTEL INFORMATION

**DLC/PPI
1993 Spring Retreat
New Orleans, Louisiana
Thursday, April 29 - Sunday, May 2, 1993**

The Hotel Inter-Continental, located just a few blocks from the French Quarter at 444 St. Charles Avenue, is the host hotel for the 1993 DLC/PPI Spring Retreat. All working sessions will be held at this site. We have reserved a block of rooms at the Hotel Inter-Continental at the following group discount rates:

* Single	\$140
* Double	\$140
* Concierge Level Single	\$210
* Concierge Level Double	\$230

DLC/PPI rooms are available on a first come, first served basis and reservations must be received no later than April 8, 1993. However, due to the high demand for rooms from May 29 - May 2 during the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, we recommend you make your reservation **immediately** to guarantee your hotel accommodations. **To make your reservation, please call the Hotel Inter-Continental directly at 1-800-445-6563.**

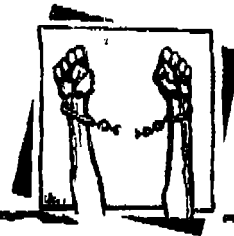
Prior to calling for reservations, please have the following information available:

1. Identify yourself as part of the DLC/PPI Spring Retreat
(to receive the discount rate)
2. Arrival/departure dates
3. Number of rooms required
4. Type of room needed (single, double, etc.)
5. Special requirements (non-smoking room, handicapped room, etc.)
6. Number of persons in party
7. Credit card name, number & expiration date
8. Names of room occupants
9. Mailing address
10. Phone number

A confirmation letter will be sent to you directly from the Hotel Inter-Continental. The Hotel Inter-Continental accepts all major credit cards. All rooms are subject to applicable tax. Should you have any questions or need further assistance, please call Jan Alsobrook of the DLC at 202-546-0007.

Note: For all guests flying on the DLC charter flight, the DLC will provide transportation to and from the Hotel Inter-Continental.

International Human Rights Law Group



ATTENTION

ADVOCATES CIRCLE MEMBERS

~~NO~~
responded
4/5

John Shattuck, Assistant Secretary of State-designee for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, will be the guest at our next Advocates Circle event on

Wednesday, April 7, 1993
7:00 p.m.

The dinner/discussion will be hosted by:

Smith and Elizabeth Bagley
1539 29th Street NW
Washington DC 20007

Mr. Shattuck, currently Vice President of Harvard University and former Executive Director of the Washington Office of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), will discuss the human rights challenges of the 1990s.

Please plan to attend this gathering. Advocates Circle members are invited to bring friends/colleagues who would be interested in joining the group.

To RSVP, or for more information, please contact Mike Holscher or Tara Holeman at 202/232-8500.

###

· O H I O · W E S L E Y A N ·



Ohio Wesleyan University
Delaware, Ohio 43015-2370

Telephone 614-368-3000
Fax 614-368-3007

March 23, 1993

Office of the President

*responded -
no
✓ ITR - ✓*

Mr. Eli Segal
Special Assistant to the President
Director, Office of National Service
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Segal: *Eli*

I write to invite you to be the commencement speaker at Ohio Wesleyan University's graduation ceremonies on May 9, 1993.

Over the last nine years, I have been committed to a local, state, and national endeavor to enlarge opportunities for public service. Working with your colleague, Susan Stroud, Ohio Wesleyan and I have been involved in the very important endeavors of Campus Compact since its inception. More recently, both the University and I have worked with the Commission on National and Community Service, to promote its vital agenda. Currently, we are the recipient of a grant from the Commission, and are applying for a "Summer of Service" grant as well.

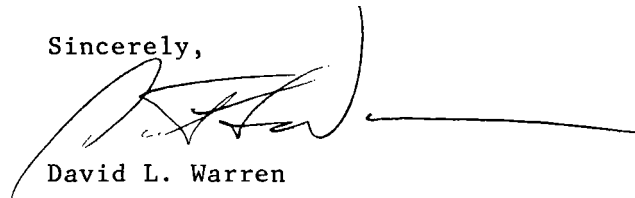
As a result of these efforts, the level of community service by our student body has increased to 90 percent. Ohio Wesleyan is an institution committed to linking the liberal arts with the civic arts of citizenship, and we are enormously encouraged by President Clinton's creation of the Office of National Service.

Eli, you would honor us if you would be present on commencement day. It would be the highlight of our weekend activities, and would be an exciting opportunity for our parents and students to learn more about the President's most significant proposal for national service.

If this date is workable, we can discuss in greater detail the honorarium and appropriate arrangements for travel, food, and lodging expenses.

I do look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



David L. Warren



BABSON
COLLEGE

Babson College
Babson Park, MA
02157-0310

617-239-4316
FAX 617-239-4464
TELEX: 948069

Office of Academic Affairs

*responded -
NO 4/14*

March 31, 1993

Mr. Eli Segal
1535 28th N.W.
Washington, DC 20007

Dear Eli:

Aside from being swamped by nine million phone calls, requests and unsolicited suggestions, I hope all is well. Let me try to complicate your impossible schedule, but for something you might enjoy. Rosabeth suggested I write to you at home.

Babson had planned on a commencement speech by David Kearns, but just learned that his health won't allow him to attend. When we put our heads together, there was quick agreement that, if you were willing and available, we would love to present you with an honorary degree, Saturday morning, May 22. Although the invitation is late, the appreciation for your entrepreneurship, public service and all-around good-guyness is very sincere.

If it isn't possible for you to attend, we'd understand, and want to try for another time. But if you want to have an excuse to get back to Boston (remember Boston?) and speak to an appreciative audience, we would be very grateful.

Since I'm about to hop on a plane to do a speech myself (to a society for experiential education), let me give you my direct line, (617)239-4316, if you want to discuss this further, and President Bill Glavin's number, (617)239-4263 should you want to talk with him. I'll be back Sunday afternoon, April 4th if you want to call me at home: (617)861-1428.

It would be wonderful if by any chance you are available and willing. Please let me know. And my warmest regards to you and Phyllis.

Love,

Allan R. Cohen
Academic Vice President

Incidentally, another mutual friend, Jim Kersch, whose daughter is at Babson, visited the other day. He sent regards too.

4/13 spoke w. Ellen —
looks like it's turning out
to be a "youthvoice" meeting;
Kate will probably go.
declined for Eli

Susan

THE JOHNSON FOUNDATION
RACINE, WISCONSIN 53401-0547

March 12, 1993

Eli Segal
Office of National Service
OEB, Room 146
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. Segal:

On behalf of The Johnson Foundation, you are invited to attend a Wingspread conference entitled, "Training Pathways for Young National Service Leaders," to be held Friday, May 7, 1993, starting at 6 p.m., ending Sunday, May 9, 1993, at 1:30 p.m., at our conference center in Racine, Wisconsin. The purpose of the conference is to bring together founders, leaders, and participants of diverse organizations and programs that utilize or fund youth and young adults addressing pressing social and environmental problems through service and advocacy. Campus-based organizations, those that serve recent college graduates and programs that utilize post-high school youth in full-time service, will be included in order to identify and develop training pathways for the broadest possible pool of young talent. These groups have a timely opportunity to share their best talent and ideas with the administration's National Service Trust and the Commission on National and Community Service as the new national service program develops. The goal of the conference is to develop a means of on-going collaboration and a sense of the "field" of young service professionals. Conferees will articulate mechanisms for leadership identification and training and create an action agenda that brings those best individuals and ideas to the national service table.

As a representative of an existing organization, program, group, or foundation with a proven expertise in youth service, you are in a unique position to identify, co-train, and connect young service leaders to further opportunities to serve. The organizations that conferees represent should help think through what kind of service should be eligible for inclusion in the national service trust concept. For example,

March 12, 1993
Page 2

campus-based groups may wish to develop a framework for eligibility of service done during college enrollment, not just before or after college. Recommendations on how these issues should be addressed over time could be one direct conference outcome. Other issues are of equal importance and I would welcome your input into the agenda as well. To that end, for those of you attending the COOL conference in March, there will be a time scheduled for a brief planning session. Please check your program. If you are not attending, please me know of your interests and questions.

In the meantime, please fax or mail me the form included (phone and fax 617/964-9186) and also fax it to Deborah Redmond (414/681-3327) in order for us to send you or your designated representative the travel information form. I hope you will feel free to call me if you have any questions (same number as fax). The Johnson Foundation will be able to provide some assistance to those of you who could not attend otherwise and to that end I have asked you to identify what sort of help you might need on the enclosed form.

The agenda for this meeting will be shaped by the national service picture that emerges in the next few months. Many of you are involved in that discussion and your direct input on the next steps needed will be crucial for this conference to have real usefulness. I look forward to hearing from you as the agenda (both national and Wingspread's) develops.

Sincerely,



Ellen Porter Honnet
Program Consultant

enc.

"TRAINING PATHWAYS FOR YOUNG NATIONAL SERVICE LEADERS"
May 7-9, 1993

Wingspread Conference Interest Form

FAX or Mail to BOTH:

Ellen Porter Honnet
19 Harrison Street
Newton Highlands, MA 02161
Phone/FAX: 617/964-9186

Deborah Redmond
The Johnson Foundation
P.O. Box 547
Racine, WI 53401-0547
Phone: 414/681-3321
FAX: 414/681-3327

Name _____

Title _____

Organization _____

Address _____

Phone and FAX _____

I will be able to attend.

I will be able to attend with some assistance.

I need airfare.

I need housing. (____ per night/2 nights)

Current hotel rates: single accommodations \$71.50; double accommodations \$78.10.

(CHECK BOTH IF NEEDED)

I cannot attend, but recommend someone else from my organization. (Please list name, title or position, organization, address, phone, and fax below.)

Additional thoughts or recommendations for participants and agenda items:

4/14 spoke w. AAU -
did not accept our offers
for Eli to speak on 18th
instead of 19th, nor
for a sub.

Susan



New Brunswick • New Jersey 08903

call Lawrence
schedule for 19 - Congress
back in session
get back def. next week.
908/932-7454
hotel - details

President

March 31, 1993

Mr. Eli J. Segal
Assistant to the President and
Director, Office of National Service
145 Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Segal:

Let me add my voice to that of Neal Pings in urging you to accept his invitation to address the presidents and chancellors of the Association of American Universities on Monday, April 19 or at some other point during the two-day meeting (April 19-20). The meeting is always very well attended. Of the 56 U.S. and two Canadian research universities that belong to the group, usually 45-50 university heads come to Washington for the spring meeting.

The organization, which focused primarily on research issues during the 1980s, has in the past few years directed its attention as well toward undergraduate education. This is a salutary correction in balance that some of my fellow presidents are now embracing with enthusiasm. I think that you would find an extremely receptive and influential audience who are eager to learn all that you can tell them.

I hope that I will see you again at the meeting.

Sincerely,



Francis L. Lawrence



Association of American Universities

One Dupont Circle • Suite 730 • Washington, DC • 20036-1189
voice: 202-466-5030 fax: 202-775-9242

Susan

to: ~~Gloria Johnson~~, Office of Hon. Eli Segal
from: Joan P. Kindred, Assistant to the President
subject: Luncheon presentation, AAU Meeting, April 19, 1993
date: April 6, 1993

Gloria, here are the promised materials: a copy of the agenda for the meeting of AAU presidents and chancellors and a list of these individuals with their respective universities.

The preferred time for Dr. Segal's appearance is, as Dr. Pings' letter stated, the luncheon period from 12 noon until 1:30, or for whatever part thereof he might be available. However, if that time is not possible, it may be possible to manipulate the schedule in some manner that would allow Dr. Segal to meet at another time with the members.

If he is able to meet during the lunch period and able to stay for the lunch itself, Dr. Pings assures me that he would seat Dr. Segal with some very interesting university presidents--those of Dr. Segal's choosing if he would like.

At this point, we have had positive responses from about 50 of the 59 presidents, with only four regrets, so it should be a very well-attended meeting.

I look forward to hearing from you. Please let me know if I can provide you with more information as Dr. Segal makes his decision.

Agenda

AAU Spring Membership Meeting

April 18-20, 1993

Park Hyatt Hotel

24th and M Streets, NW

Washington, DC 20037

202-789-1234 / Fax 202-457-8823

Sunday, April 18

- | | |
|------------------------|--|
| 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. | AAU Executive Committee—TIVOLI |
| 4:00 p.m. | New Presidents' Meeting—EXECUTIVE PARK |
| 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. | AAU Registration Desk Open—GRAND FOYER |
| 6:30 p.m. | Reception—BALLROOM FOYER |
| 7:00 p.m. | Dinner—PARK BALLROOM A & B |

Monday, April 19

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| | COMMITTEE MEETINGS |
| 8:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. | Research Committee—TIVOLI I |
| 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. | Education Committee—TIVOLI II |
| 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. | GENERAL SESSION—PARK BALLROOM A & B |
| 10:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. | <u>OPEN FORUM</u> |
| 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. | LUNCH—TIVOLI |
| 1:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. | GENERAL SESSION |
| 1:45 p.m. | <u>DISCUSSION SESSION I</u> |
| | Perspectives of the Clinton Administration |
| | Moderator: Joe Wyatt, Vanderbilt University |

more

Monday, April 19 (cont.)

3:00 p.m.

DISCUSSION SESSION II**University Research in Support of Economic Development I:
The Federal Perspective**

Moderator: Joe Wyatt, Vanderbilt University

Guests: Representative George E. Brown, Jr.

Senator John D. Rockefeller IV

Administration Officer—to be announced

4:30 p.m.

Adjourn

4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Ad Hoc Meetings as required

6:15 p.m.

Buses depart for National Gallery of Art

6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Reception and Dinner—National Gallery of Art

Tuesday, April 20

7:30 a.m.

Continental breakfast available—PARK BALLROOM FOYER

8:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

GENERAL SESSION—PARK BALLROOM A & B

8:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

DISCUSSION SESSION III**University Research in Support of Economic Development II:
The University Perspective**

Moderator: Joe Wyatt, Vanderbilt University

Panelists: William Danforth, Washington University in St.
LouisThomas Everhart, California Institute of
Technology

Harold Shapiro, Princeton University

9:45 a.m.

Coffee break

10:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Executive Committee Report
AAU President's Report
Committee and Task Force Reports

11:45 a.m.

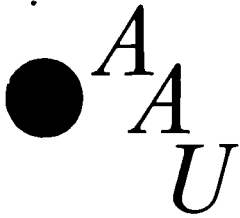
Adjourn

12:00 p.m.

OPTIONAL LUNCH—TIVOLI

AAU Presidents and Chancellors

Brandeis University	President Samuel O. Thier
Brown University	President Vartan Gregorian
California Institute of Technology	President Thomas E. Everhart
Carnegie Mellon University	President Robert Mehrabian
Case Western Reserve University	President Agnar Pytte
The Catholic University of America	President Patrick Ellis, FSC
Clark University	President Richard P. Traina
Columbia University	President Michael I. Sovern
Cornell University	President Frank H. T. Rhodes
Duke University	President H. Keith H. Brodie
Harvard University	President Neil L. Rudenstine
Indiana University	President Thomas Ehrlich
Iowa State University	President Martin C. Jischke
The Johns Hopkins University	President William C. Richardson
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	President Charles M. Vest
McGill University	Principal David Lloyd Johnston
Michigan State University	President Gordon Guyer
New York University	President L. Jay Oliva
Northwestern University	President Arnold K. Weber
The Ohio State University	President E. Gordon Gee
The Pennsylvania State University	President Joab L. Thomas
Princeton University	President Harold T. Shapiro
Purdue University	President Steven C. Bearing
Rice University	President George Rupp
Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey	President Francis L. Lawrence
Stanford University	President Gerherd Casper
State University of New York at Buffalo	President William R. Greiner
Syracuse University	Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw
Tulane University	President Eamon M. Kelly
University of Arizona	President Manuel T. Pacheco
University of California	President Jack W. Peltason
University of California, Berkeley	Chancellor Chang-Lin-Tien
University of California, Los Angeles	Chancellor Charles E. Young
University of California, San Diego	Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson
University of Chicago	President Hanna H. Gray
University of Colorado	President Judith E. N. Albino
University of Florida	President John V. Lombardi
University of Illinois	President Stanley O. Ikenberry
University of Iowa	President Hunter R. Rawlings III
University of Kansas	Chancellor Gene A. Budig
University of Maryland	Chancellor Donald N. Langenberg
University of Michigan	President James J. Duderstadt
University of Minnesota	President Nils Hasselmo
University of Missouri	President George A. Russell
University of Nebraska	President Martin A. Massengale
University of North Carolina	President C. D. Spangler, Jr.
University of Oregon	President Myles Brand
University of Pennsylvania	President Sheldon Hackney
University of Pittsburgh	President J. Dennis O'Connor
University of Rochester	President C. Dennis O'Brien
University of Southern California	President Steven B. Sample
The University of Texas, Austin	President Robert M. Berdahl
University of Toronto	President J. Robert S. Prichard
University of Virginia	President John T. Casteen III
University of Washington	President William P. Gerberding
The University of Wisconsin	Acting President Katharine C. Lyall
Vanderbilt University	Chancellor Joe B. Wyatt
Washington University	Chancellor William H. Danforth
Yale University	Acting President Howard R. Lamar



Association of American Universities

Susan Albrecht
1/27/93

President

March 18, 1993

Mr. Eli J. Segal
Assistant to the President and
Director, Office of National Service
145 Old Executive Office Building
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. Segal:

On behalf of the presidents and chancellors of the Association of American Universities (AAU), I write to invite you to participate in the spring meeting of AAU, which will be held on April 18-20 at the Park Hyatt Hotel in Washington, D.C. The AAU is an organization of 56 U.S. and two Canadian universities with preeminent programs of research and graduate and professional education; a description of the association is enclosed.

The AAU meetings are attended by the presidents and chancellors of the member universities, and we expect that 45-50 university heads will attend this spring's meeting. We would welcome hearing from you about President Clinton's plans for developing the National Service Trust Fund and discussing with you what universities can do to assist you in its implementation.

If it would be possible for you to join us for lunch on Monday, April 19, we could discuss national service with you following lunch. If your schedule will not permit meeting with us at that time, perhaps we can find another time during the meeting.

You will also be receiving under separate cover an invitation from the National Gallery of Art for a dinner for the AAU Presidents and Chancellors and their guests on Monday evening, April 19.

I hope very much that you will be able to join us for both events.

Sincerely,

Neal

Cornelius J. Pings

CJP/JCV/kem

The Association of American Universities

One Dupont Circle • Suite 730 • Washington, DC • 20036 • 202-466-5030

The Association of American Universities (AAU) was founded in 1900 by fourteen American universities offering the Ph.D. degree. The AAU currently consists of fifty-six American and two Canadian universities with strong programs of graduate and professional education and research. Approximately half are public institutions and half are private. The association serves its member institutions through activities designed to encourage timely consideration of major issues affecting academic research and graduate and professional education.

Structure and Operation

Institutions are represented in the AAU by their chief executive officer. An Executive Committee is charged with the general oversight and functioning of the association.

In addition to the Executive Committee, the association has two standing committees: Research and Education. Ad hoc committees of presidents and chancellors and their staffs are formed as needed.

Each AAU president and chancellor also names one or two institutional representatives to the AAU Council on Federal Relations (CFR). CFR members are typically senior officers of the institution with responsibility for federal relations activity and serve as the day-to-day point of contact between AAU staff and the institution.

The Graduate Deans of AAU institutions form the Association of Graduate Schools (AGS), which provides a forum for addressing issues concerning doctoral education and serves as an advisory body to the AAU on graduate education policy.

The operation of the AAU Washington office and some of the general costs of AAU meetings are financed by dues paid by the member institutions.

The AAU holds two meetings annually. A fall meeting is conducted on a member campus; a spring

meeting is held in Washington, D.C. Meeting agendas typically cover a broad range of educational issues of interest to the membership.

The invitation of new members, which requires the assent of three-fourths of the membership, is considered approximately every three years.

The most recent additions to membership occurred in February 1989, with the admission of The State University of New York at Buffalo and Rutgers, State University of New Jersey.

On tax policy issues, the AAU is a member of Independent Sector and works closely with other not-for-profit organizations representing museums, the arts, conservation groups, and human service organizations on charitable-giving issues. At other times AAU works closely with coalitions which include representatives of business, labor, and state and local governments.

Affiliations

The AAU is a member of the American Council on Education and often coordinates its activities with other higher education organizations.

It works particularly closely with the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the Council of Graduate Schools (CGS). The AAU also participates in two major interassociational efforts:

(1) The Research Universities Network, which is cosponsored by AAU, NASULGC, and ACE. The Network comprises the major research universities in each of the fifty states.

(2) The Joint Committee on Health Policy, which includes representatives of AAU, NASULGC, and ACE, and professional groups such as the American Association of Medical Colleges and the Association of Academic Health Centers. This committee deals with issues affecting biomedical research and health professions education.

In matters of national science and research policy, the AAU is actively involved with a broad cross-section of

other interested organizations, including education, science and engineering groups, and trade and industry associations.

Officers and Staff

Cornelius J. Pings has been president of the AAU since February 1993, and heads its Washington-based staff. He came to the association from the University of Southern California, where he served as Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs from 1981 to 1993. He was previously Professor of Chemical Engineering and Chemical Physics, Vice Provost, and Dean of Graduate Studies at the California Institute of Technology, from which he received a B.S. degree in Applied Chemistry in 1951, and a Ph.D. degree in Chemical Engineering in 1955. A member of the National Academy of Engineering, he has authored or co-authored more than 88 papers in his academic fields.

Howard J. Gobstein, Vice President, acts for the president when necessary and has administrative and budgetary responsibilities. Before coming to AAU in July 1991, he was responsible for government relations for research for The University of Michigan. He specializes in science policy, especially research and advanced education involving the National Science Foundation, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the Environmental Protection Agency. He has responsibility for research cost-support programs.

Maureen K. Byrnes, Director of Federal Relations—Biomedical Policy, has responsibility for biomedical research, use of animals in research, and research-integrity issues.

John C. Vaughn, Director of Federal Relations, is responsible for issues related to graduate education, international studies, research libraries, and arts and humanities.

Peter F. Smith, Director of Public Affairs, has responsibility for the association's public affairs and media relations programs.

Sharon H. Cranford, Director of Federal Relations for Tax, has responsibility for tax issues.

Lawrence A. Soler, Legislative Assistant

Katherine Bailey Mathae, Legislative Assistant

Member Institutions

Brandeis University
Brown University
California Institute of Technology
Carnegie Mellon University
Case Western Reserve University
The Catholic University of America
Clark University
Columbia University
Cornell University
Duke University
Harvard University
Indiana University
Iowa State University
The Johns Hopkins University
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
McGill University
Michigan State University
New York University
Northwestern University
The Ohio State University
Pennsylvania State University
Princeton University
Purdue University
Rice University
Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
Stanford University
The State University of New York at Buffalo
Syracuse University
Tulane University
University of Arizona
University of California, Berkeley
University of California, Los Angeles
University of California, San Diego
University of Chicago
University of Colorado
University of Florida
University of Illinois
University of Iowa
University of Kansas
University of Maryland
University of Michigan
University of Minnesota
University of Missouri
University of Nebraska
University of North Carolina
University of Oregon
University of Pennsylvania
University of Pittsburgh
University of Rochester
University of Southern California
University of Texas
University of Toronto
University of Virginia
University of Washington
The University of Wisconsin
Vanderbilt University
Washington University in St. Louis
Yale University



Association of American Universities

One Dupont Circle • Suite 730 • Washington, DC • 20036 • 202-466-5030 • fax: 202-296-4438

To: Eli Segal

From: Neal Rings

Subject: Invitation to Speak, etc.

Date: 3/18/93

The following letter is also being sent
by messenger with the noted enclosure.

AAU

*Association of American Universities**Presidents*

March 18, 1993

Mr. Eli J. Segal
Assistant to the President and
Director, Office of National Service
145 Old Executive Office Building
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. Segal:

On behalf of the presidents and chancellors of the Association of American Universities (AAU), I write to invite you to participate in the spring meeting of AAU, which will be held on April 18-20 at the Park Hyatt Hotel in Washington, D.C. The AAU is an organization of 56 U.S. and two Canadian universities with preeminent programs of research and graduate and professional education; a description of the association is enclosed.

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You will also be receiving under separate cover an invitation from the National Gallery of Art for a dinner for the AAU Presidents and Chancellors and their guests on Monday evening, April 19.

I hope very much that you will be able to join us for both events.

Sincerely,



Cornelius J. Pings

CJP/JCV/kem

VENTUS INC

Builders of Cross Cultural Relations

4312 Locust Lane
Bethesda MD 20818
Tel. 301 229 3064
Fax 301 229 3040

Paul H. Geffert, President

April 7, 1993

Eli Segal
National Service Program Director
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Segal:

I very much would appreciate it if you could meet on Friday, April 9, anytime between noon and 3:30 p.m., with four of the key parties (two from out of town) who are developing AMAZING. Attached is a brief description of how we plan to communicate with more than half of America's youth (ages 12 to 20 and above) on a regular basis. We want to provide a voice for and from youth -- the one group that generally has been excluded from debates over the changes in how we educate and enculturate young people. Our objective is to help youth explore their career, lifestyle and civic options with peers, parents, teachers, celebrities, and others.

We want our efforts to be supportive of President Clinton's National Service Program. Our mass circulation publication will acknowledge that there are common interests and values among our diverse young people. We want American youth to have access to sources of information that cross all sub-groups of this age on a regular basis.

Planning to come with me to meet you will be: Bill Brumby, one of the pioneers of The Chronicle of Higher Education and The Chronicle of Philanthropy; Dennis Wheeler, formerly the creative director of Time and Life magazines; Amy DeVeau, with R.R. Donnelley & Sons, world's largest printer; and Jim Holt, a partner in Ventus.

All of us are looking forward to meeting you.

Sincerely,


Paul H. Geffert

cc: Karen Ewing



STATE OF ARKANSAS
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
State Capitol
Little Rock 72201

Bill Clinton
Governor

May 24, 1991

Mr. Paul H. Geffert
Publisher, AMAZING
4312 Locust Lane
Bethesda, MD 20816

Dear Paul:

Thank you for sending me a copy of the full proposal and business plan for your magazine for youth, AMAZING. I think it has great promise.

Your commitment to a multi-cultural focus, cause-related marketing, thematic ads, and using ads to educate is brilliant.

New dimensions in ads could assist in developing critical thinking and problem-solving skills. The key importance of having youth writers for youth-to-youth communication cannot be overemphasized.

You are uniting the resources of local newspapers, foundations, and businesses to achieve a truly innovative approach to education.

Best wishes in all your efforts in behalf of our children's future.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bill Clinton".

Bill Clinton

BC/kg/dr



STATE OF ARKANSAS
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
State Capitol
Little Rock 72201

Jim Guy Tucker
Governor

March 9, 1993

Eli Segal
National Service Program Director
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Eli:

I have recently received and reviewed the attached plan for an exciting new information entity that will gather, create, and distribute timely information to American youth, ages 12-20. This new venture can assist young Americans with "developing critical thinking and problem-solving skills."

Information that youth seek and need to make decisions about their futures is changing too rapidly to be gained from text books, lectures, or traditional publications. Young people need the support of family, as well as positive models. There are wonderful examples of young people's resourcefulness to be shared, from the U.S. and worldwide.

This new venture hopefully will help young people to meet greater work and academic demands, to develop abilities to solve problems, and to increase their involvement in their "communities," meeting President Clinton's goals for youth to succeed, U. S. businesses to compete internationally, and communities to provide useful services.

Attached is a two-page description of the anchor product called AMAZING. Private companies and local newspapers can play key roles. Youth's attitudes toward community service and career are influenced by school, but also by discussions around family kitchen tables and favorite hang-outs. AMAZING will extend learning opportunities to the home, school and the entire community.

Their Executive Editor Anne Lewis (neighbor and friend of Judy Green), Paul Geffert and the other key parties who developed AMAZING would like to meet with you some time soon. They are open to your views on the type of dialogue that needs to occur on national service.

We miss you, but know you are doing well and also "doing good."

Best regards,

Kay Goss
Senior Assistant for
Intergovernmental Relations

KG/dr

PARADE was launched at the close of World War II

AMAZING enters the market as the Cold War ends to:

- o Help newspapers attract more young readers
- o Help youth gain constructive perspectives on their role in an increasing global human adventure
- o Catalyst to encourage youth to explore their career -- lifestyle -- civic options with their peers/parents/employers/teachers/celebrities whether located next door or around the world
- o Spotlight beneficial information on which youth can take individual and/or collective action

WHAT IS AMAZING?

Mission: Information gathering entity for youth

Anchor Product: 24-page/4-color Sunday supplement

Content: Concise stories/summary boxes/pictorials/leads on information of interest to youth/data/bulletin boards/stats

Executive Editor: experienced education writer, Anne Lewis

Creative Editor: Dennis Wheeler makes print an interactive medium appealing to a wide range of abilities and interests

Promotion of Sunday supplement may include:

- information swaps on computer networks
- marketing events through schools, sports, academic competition, other existing special events
- advance TV, radio, print, direct mail spots

Potential Media Tie-Ins:

- TV specials (with local angles) before each issue
- Syndicated radio program (Sunday) with 800-number

Monthly: 1994

Weekly: 1995

READERSHIP APPEAL

All ethnic and economic backgrounds (Spanish Version)

Timely information to increase sense of self-worth

Help plan training required for specific careers

Discover ways of making community contributions

Karen - we've called
+ declined. Where
should this be filed?

Susan

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

E-

Unless there is some other political reason to do this, I doubt that it is worth your time.

Department of Sociology
Evanston, Illinois 60208-1330
Telephone (708) 491-5415
Fax (708) 491-9907

Susan

March 25, 1993

Mr. Eli Segal
Office of National Service
Washington, DC

Dear Eli:

How good to have breakfast with you and Susan Stroud today. I do hope you will be able to give the keynote talk at the McCormick Foundation conference on national service. I understand, suitable to your calendar, you can give either the evening talk on April 21, or the lunch or dinner talk on April 22. In and out will do. I know you are overscheduled, but the conference will be a major event. Your presence will do much to advance the cause of national service in the Clinton Administration.

Susan
Could you -- on Karen -- call & indicate my regrets. Will Galston there, will covered.

Let me just reiterate some of the main points of our conversation in the Palmer House. The house of national service has many mansions -- local corps, individual placement, federal programs. Avoid getting captured by just one camp. Ultimately, national service will rise or fall on the quality of the work performed by the youth servers. The post-college 10K vs. pre-college 5K may make cost-benefit sense, but it is awfully hard to explain.

With regard to military support for national service, the contact person is General (retired) Jack Merritt, executive director of the Association of the U.S. Army. Tel. 703-841-4300. Jack tells me the AUSA is rethinking its earlier opposition to national service. The AUSA could be a heavy hitter to bring on our side (and, not so incidentally, help the President on the civil-military relations matter about which I wrote you separately).

Susan
When Tim allows, you might call & leave. Rob Gordon (& I) are reserves if you think there's something worth while.

Eli, I know sometime you feel overwhelmed by political realities, budget priorities, nit-picking between contending groups, etc. But keep foremost in your mind that you and your minuscule staff have done so much in so little time. The Clinton Administration has put national service on the public agenda -- a historic first. Take satisfaction on what has already been accomplished. And even better things are yet to come.

Yours,
Charlie
Charles Moskos
Professor

Gloria -
invite

✓



Called
4/19
-PL

In honor of the Presidents and Chancellors
of the Member Universities
of the Association of American Universities



The Trustees of the National Gallery of Art
request the pleasure of your company
at a private viewing of WILLIAM M. HARNETT
and dinner
on Monday, the nineteenth of April
at six-thirty o'clock
East Building

Informal
R.S.V.P. by enclosed card

Walet Parking
National Gallery of Art
Washington, D. C. 20565

Accept(s) the invitation to dinner on
Monday, the nineteenth of April.

Will not be able to attend.

Please call (202) 842-6043 should you have any questions, and note
that you could be reached via this number during the dinner.

MEMORANDUM

To: Eli
From: Susan *[Signature]*
Re: May 9 invite from Ohio Wesleyan

*Eli - we need to
give them an
answer ASAP.*

S.

Attached is an invitation for you to give the commencement address on May 9 at Ohio Wesleyan University. David Warren, the President, has phoned a few times re a response. I think we ought to make the decision ASAP; if you aren't going to accept, he needs to line someone else up quickly.

[scribble]
NO
CV

Pro

1. David is one of the best university presidents on service. He has done some important things at his campus and has been very involved nationally.
2. He feels a strong personal commitment that dates back to his time at Yale Divinity School in the late 60s/early 70s. He's another alum of the Duffey campaign and worked with Clinton in New Haven.
3. David is well connected in Ohio political circles.
4. I assume anything in Ohio counts. The trip could be combined with political and press visits, as well as service visits.

Con

1. Delaware, Ohio is in the middle of nowhere.
2. You have an invitation from American University to give the commencement address on the same day. It may be a bigger publicity hit than Ohio, although maybe not - I don't know.
3. I am not aware of other conflicts on your schedule, but you may be protecting your time for other things.

Please let me know what I can get back to David with.

OHIO WESLEYAN

Rick - commencement address



Ohio Wesleyan University
Delaware, Ohio 43015-2370

Telephone 614-368-3000
Fax 614-368-3007

March 23, 1993

Office of the President

possibilities

*good place
in terms
of service
the president
sort of in
the middle
of the
OH -*

Mr. Eli Segal
Special Assistant to the President
Director, Office of National Service
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Segal: *Eli*

I write to invite you to be the commencement speaker at Ohio Wesleyan University's graduation ceremonies on May 9, 1993.

Over the last nine years, I have been committed to a local, state, and national endeavor to enlarge opportunities for public service. Working with your colleague, Susan Stroud, Ohio Wesleyan and I have been involved in the very important endeavors of Campus Compact since its inception. More recently, both the University and I have worked with the Commission on National and Community Service, to promote its vital agenda. Currently, we are the recipient of a grant from the Commission, and are applying for a "Summer of Service" grant as well.

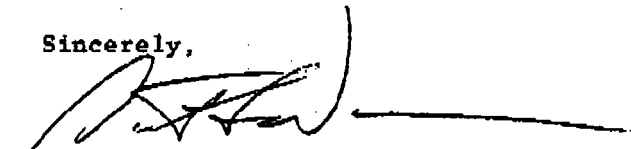
As a result of these efforts, the level of community service by our student body has increased to 90 percent. Ohio Wesleyan is an institution committed to linking the liberal arts with the civic arts of citizenship, and we are enormously encouraged by President Clinton's creation of the Office of National Service.

Eli, you would honor us if you would be present on commencement day. It would be the highlight of our weekend activities, and would be an exciting opportunity for our parents and students to learn more about the President's most significant proposal for national service.

If this date is workable, we can discuss in greater detail the honorarium and appropriate arrangements for travel, food, and lodging expenses.

I do look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



David L. Warren



CITY VOLUNTEER CORPS
838 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, NY 10003
(212) 475-6444
Fax (212) 475-9457

called
4/19
-PC

no

TO: Eli Segal

FROM: Toni Schmiegelow

I hope you will be able to join me and 500 youth and adult volunteers from throughout New York City in celebrating National Youth Service Day on Tuesday, April 20, 1993. It will be a day to honor the young people who volunteer with national service corps nationwide, and with the City Volunteer Corps here in New York City. It would be great if you could drop by during any part of the day -- at the opening event, to visit a project, or at the party at the end of the day. Please refer to the attached invitation for more details, or call Alexandra Dubow at (212) 475-6444.

I hope to see you there!

The City Volunteer Corps

New York City's National Service Corps

Invites You to Join

In a

Celebration

for

National Youth Service Day

April 20, 1993



8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

Registration, Project Assignments and Warm-up Exercises

Bryant Park

42nd Street and 6th Avenue, Manhattan



9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**500 Volunteers from the City Volunteer Corps and
New York City universities, colleges, high schools and organizations
will fan out across New York City in teams to serve on forty projects,
including:**

*Working with the Urban Park Rangers to restore and maintain Jackie Robinson Park,
Helping the N.Y.C. Audubon Society to turn Dubos Point in Queens into an urban wildlife refuge,
Sorting and packaging groceries for delivery to needy homebound New Yorkers,
and much, much more!*



4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Whoop It Up at the Wetlands!

Party for all National Youth Service Day Volunteers and Friends
with refreshments, entertainment and congratulations

Wetlands

161 Hudson Street, 3 blocks below Canal Street
(special thanks to the Wetlands for generously donating its space!)

RSVP and for more information, call Neville Hughes at 212/475-6444

AMERICAN YOUTH POLICY FORUM

NVO
4/30

YOU ARE INVITED!

WHAT IS SERVICE LEARNING?

TAKE A HALF-DAY TRIP AND FIND OUT!

The American Youth Policy Forum (AYPF) continues its nonpartisan professional development program for senior Congressional staff and Executive Branch policy aides with a half-day field trip to **SUITLAND HIGH SCHOOL** to visit with staff and students in grades 9 through 12 who participate in the school's service learning curriculum.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
TIME: 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

We will meet the teacher of the community service classes, observe a "reflection" period when students talk about the goals and challenges they face in their service work, hear students' views of the program, and join them as they assist a group of senior citizens from a nearby adult day care center. This is a chance to see how one school defines and performs "service learning," an idea that is taking shape in school districts around the country. **Note the new bipartisan Wofford-Durenberger bill introduced in the Senate on March 30, "Service Learning Act of 1993," and the enclosed articles about service learning.**

We will travel by cab to Suitland High, starting with a **7:45 a.m.** pickup at **Union Station (in front of the station, facing the Capitol)** on May 5 and return by 1 p.m. **If you would like to drive to Suitland High on your own, please call us at the American Youth Policy Forum and we will provide directions.**

If you think this field trip would be useful in your work, please call us at 202/775-9731 or fax at 202/775-9733. The **deadline** for responses is **Monday, May 3. American Youth Policy Forum invitations are not transferable without consulting the Forum.** If there are others who should be invited, please inform us as soon as possible.

YOUR PROMPT RESPONSE IS URGENTLY REQUESTED. SPACE IS LIMITED.

-- Samuel Halperin
Jennifer Cusack

Guest View: *Service learning recasts the conventional role of school to that of a laboratory of learning.*



James Kielsmeier
NYLC President

Service-learning requires a dramatic shift in the way America views its schools, its communities, National Service, and most importantly, its young people.

Service-learning recasts the conventional role of school to that of a laboratory of learning in which students both gain and apply knowledge and skills to address real world problems. It is not simply another program or content area to be squeezed into an already packed school curriculum. It is another way of learning, or method of instruction. Students who regularly contribute to community and country by tutoring, caring for elders or tackling other critical issues challenge the superficial level of knowledge we measure in standardized tests and drive deeply to answer ques-

tions about how we live what we know.

As communities become sites for learning, they become partners in education, contributing experience, expertise and resources. In return, schools focus their attention and resources toward addressing a range of community needs. Most importantly, young people gain a stake in strengthening their communities as current and future citizens. Citizenship gains new vitality as it becomes tangible.

National Service in the 1990s has been recast from the strictly full-time model of the Civilian Conservation Corps to include service combined with learning at every stage of growing up and within a variety of organizations: schools, community based organizations, service corps and colleges. The National and Community Service Act and the work of the Commission on National and Community Service have played a major role in this redefinition.

More than anything else, service-learning involves a shift in our view

of young people as problems or solely as recipients of services to understanding them as key resources and leaders for their communities.

Young people take a seat at the table to decide on ways their schools can become relevant to them and to the communities that support them. As students take responsibility for their own learning, as they learn how to learn, the quality and significance of learning grows dramatically. The skills needed to navigate in the ever more complex world we live in today must come from highly engaging strategies such as service-learning.

The writing is on the wall. If America is to provide leadership to the new world taking shape around us, it is essential that American young people be involved as citizen leaders in every school and community today, anticipating their larger roles tomorrow. ♦

James Kielsmeier is President, National Youth Leadership Council and Co-Director, Generator Center, University of Minnesota.

Criteria of Excellence for Service Learning Programs

- Student involvement in program planning, implementation and evaluation.
- Participation of students and staff from diverse backgrounds.
- Commitment to positive change within participating schools, organizations and communities being served.
- Institutional commitment to and administrative support of the program by the sponsoring school or organization.
- Strong community support and involvement of the people being served in both program development and participation.
- Well-articulated learner outcomes for participants.
- Clear linkage of service with the overall curriculum and program of the school or organization.
- Well-designed and implemented preparation, supervision and ongoing training of staff and participants.
- Structured active reflection during and after service experiences.
- Regular and significant recognition of participants.
- Careful evaluation of program impact on participants, sponsoring school or agency and the community.

(Source: National Youth Leadership Council)

Program Focus: Serve America

A Look at Service Learning

Serve America is one of the Commission's four major program areas and is designed to help states involve school-age youth in community service by integrating service learning programs into K-12 schools.

The grants are allocated to states which have applied for Commission funds through a designated agency called the State Lead Agent. In turn, State Lead Agents award Serve America grants to schools and communities, which design programs to fit local needs. Indian Tribes apply

independently for funds.

The Commission awarded its first round of Serve America grants last June to 47 states, Puerto Rico, Washington D.C., and 5 Indian tribes. Grants totaled \$16.3 million and ranged in size from \$7,000 to \$16 million.

In addition, the Serve America program supports a Leader State Network, which provides funding above formula allocations to eight states to expand their programs and implement field enhancement activities that strengthen the service learning com-

munity overall.

Field enhancement activities include teacher training in service learning, development of resource materials such as service-learning implementation manuals, and self evaluation guides.

1993 Serve America grants will be awarded to states this spring. People interested in grants at the local level should contact their State Lead Agent for application guidelines. Lead agents can be located by calling the Commission.

Learning through Service Catches On

A new way of learning is catching on in America, and it's changing the way young people feel about education, themselves and their communities.

It's called service learning and involves students in experiences that are meaningful to both them and the community.

Until recently school-based service tended to be an elective, a club activity or a one-shot visit to a nursing home or soup kitchen.

Now, community service is becoming an integral part of the curriculum in many schools and represents a shift in perspective on youth.

Rather than viewing students as victims or sources of community problems, service learning programs provide young people with training and opportunities to serve as community resources.

For example, in Texas, senior high students tutor new immigrants for citizenship exams as part of government class. In Minnesota, middle school chemists test for toxins in local water. In Indiana, third-graders study, collect, and distribute nutritious food through a curriculum-wide soup kitchen project.

Service learning programs also provide time for reflection on insights gained through the experience, helping students understand their connection to the community at large and fostering a sense of citizenship.

To expand and start new K-12 service learning programs the Commission last year awarded \$16.2 million in grants through its Serve America program.

Through Serve America, the Commission aims to build a

foundation for locally organized service learning in the curriculum of schools throughout the country.

Programs Help Students Build a Brighter Future

In the past decade, an increasing number of education reform proposals have recommended that community service be part of the school experience. Experts say that service learning not only increases students' interest and performance in school, but also alleviates feelings of isolation and lack of connection to the larger world.

"That people need to help and care for one another is an idea as old as the first human communities," says the W.T. Grant Foundation in its 1988 study *The Forgotten Half*. "When young people have the chance to act on their humanitarian ideals (through service and a commitment to others), they build self-respect and strong attachments to family and community."

Back in 1982, the American Educational Research Journal studied the academic achievement that occurs in students through service. One report shows that in 32 out of 39 studies of tutoring programs, students who served as tutors performed better on exams related to the tutoring subject than did a control group not involved in service.

The claims that service learning contributes significantly to students' education and personal growth were supported clearly last December, when the Commission heard dozens of students, educators and community leaders testify at national hearings on the benefits of school-based service.

All agreed that service learning experiences increase

(Continued, next page)

young people's academic interest and performance, relationships with people diverse in age and background, and interest in future education and career options.

In Winona, Minn., for example, senior high school student Sarah Shields signed up for a service learning class merely as a way to spend two hours each school day outside the classroom. She says she didn't expect the experience to change her life.

Shields tutored sixth graders four days a week who suffered from deficit hyperactive disorder and needed more teacher time than available. On the fifth day of each week, Shields and her peers engaged in two hours of discussion reflecting on their experiences.

"What I learned," Shields says, "is how to be a human being...respecting others, treating them with dignity and giving them the patience they need to learn." This is something she "uses everyday and could not have learned in any other class."

As a tutor, she became a person on whom others depended, and one year later, Shields now is considering a career in special education.

In Scottsburgh, Ind., in a county ranking lowest on the state's education attainment scale, William H. English Middle School started service learning nearly ten years ago when a student brought an injured owl to science class for help. The teacher used the situation to create a lesson on science in action. Today, the school's entire science curriculum involves facets of animal rehabilitation in a program called Animals Rehabilitating Kids (ARK).



Kindergarten student tutors peers in a service learning program. (INLYC)

ARK serves as Indiana's largest wild animal rehabilitation facility. The National Science Teachers Association last year ranked ARK among the top ten science programs in the country, while English Middle School students placed in the 97th percentile in science knowledge and were the first group ever to have every student tested choose science as his or her favorite subject.

"There are hundreds of similar examples that show the potential service learning has to propel schools towards excellence in learning and youth development," says Commission Executive Director Catherine Milton, who would like to see every American school child have the service experience by the year 2000.

Implementation plans vary.

States are taking different approaches on how to implement service learning programs.

Last year Maryland became the first state to require community service from students as a condition of high school graduation.

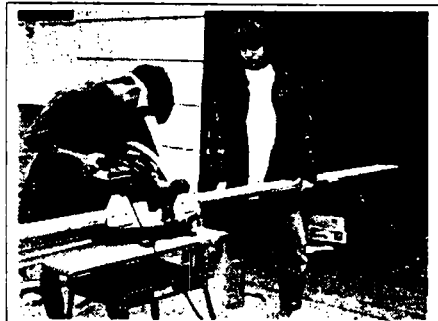
The measure was opposed by many, but teachers and students involved in school-based service say opponents miss the point.

"There's a misunderstanding of what this is about," says Julie Ayers of Maryland's Student Service Alliance. "It's about learning. Specifically, it's about service learning—learning citizenship and being able to apply classroom skills to the real world."

Maryland's 24 school districts currently are implementing service programs, most of which have been designed by individual counties and meet requirements by infusing service activities into the regular curriculum.

For example, at one high school, social studies and English classes are scheduled back to back so that once a week students can tutor at-risk elementary students. Not only are the senior students' academic interest and performance improving, many say they feel important for the first time.

Although Maryland remains alone in requiring service learning statewide, the



Students build portable wheelchair ramps for community members during a summer service learning leadership camp. (INLYC)

District of Columbia, Detroit and Atlanta have similar requirements for all of their school districts.

"Doesn't have to be mandatory."

Many in the field don't believe service has to be mandatory to catch on nationwide.

For example, Minnesota supports a very popular volunteer-based learning program. Currently, 325 public schools out of 400 have service learning integrated into their curriculum, involving almost 100,000 students in school-based youth service programs.

Since 1987, Minnesota has encouraged service learning initiatives through legislative support and currently provides \$3 million each year for programs.

Official support and interest allows schools to try programs and provide skeptical teachers with models to observe before committing to a new way of teaching.

"Service learning doesn't just happen," says Mary Jo Richardson of Minnesota's Department of Education and Serve America grants coordinator. "Teachers have to change teaching styles to bring it to the classroom, and they need training to do that. In Minnesota, we had a few brave teachers signing up for programs, and a whole lot looking on.

"And now, it's very popular," she says. "It spreads from one teacher to the next, from one student to the next, by word of mouth and supported by experience." ♦

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 4, 1993

Dr. Jerry Musich
Executive Director
Indiana Donors Alliance
Victoria Centre, 7th Floor
22 East Washington Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204-3529

Dear Dr. Musich:

Thank you for your kind invitation requesting Eli Segal to be the keynote speaker for your annual meeting on June 30. Unfortunately, Mr. Segal will be unable to attend.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to call me at 202-456-6444.

Best regards,



Karen D. Ewing
Executive Assistant to the Director
Office of National Service

/kde

Indiana Donors Alliance

*Community Foundation--GIFT

*Trustee Renewal Project

Seventh Floor Victoria Centre

22 East Washington Street

Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-3529

317 630-5200

317 630-5210 (fax)

FAX COVER SHEET

TO: Karen Ewice

FROM: David D. Madsich, Ph.D.

DATE: 03 May 1993

RE: Attached Letters of 03 May and 14 April

FAX #: 202 456-14200

NUMBER OF PAGES, INCLUDING THIS COVER SHEET 4

MESSAGE as I am out until Thursday,

Please feel free to contact
my assistant, Carol, during this
time

Thanks

If problems receiving transmission, please call the IDA at the above-listed telephone number.

1328-96
5/23
ND



May 3, 1993

Ms. Karen Ewing
Assistant to Eli J. Segal
White House Office of National Service
White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Ms. Ewing:

I am writing as a follow-up to the April 14 letter I faxed to your office (see attached.) In that earlier letter I had invited Mr. Segal to be the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Indiana Donors Alliance, an association of Indiana foundations and nonprofits.

I can appreciate the fact that you receive many requests for speeches. After being unsuccessful in trying to reach you by phone, we have had to set a firm date for our annual meeting — Wednesday, June 30.

If Mr. Segal is available to speak, either at lunch or at dinner on June 30 here in Indianapolis, we would be more than delighted to have him.

If he is unable to speak to our organization, I would like to explore the possibility of his speaking to one of our conferences during the next 12 months. We schedule several conferences a year around specific topics and will be pleased to host one on the topic of "national service."

You can reach me at (317) 630-5200, Fax (317) 630-5210. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,


Dr. Jerry Musich
Executive Director

JM/cw

Attachments

Foundations
and corporations
working
to enhance
philanthropy in
Indiana.

April 14, 1993

Mr. Eli J. Segal
Director of the White House Office of National Service
White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Segal:

I am writing to ask if you will serve as the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Indiana Donors Alliance.

The Indiana Donors Alliance is the 501(c)3 organization that serves Indiana's private foundations, community foundations, and corporate foundations & giving programs. Our membership includes such foundations as the Lilly Endowment – the nation's 5th largest foundation – Cummins Engine Foundation, Ball Brothers Foundation, the Foellinger Foundation, Indiana Bell, GTE, and Lincoln National Corp.

The Indiana Donors Alliance also administers a major Lilly Endowment initiative that provides community foundations with training and technical advice. As a partial result of this program, Indiana has seen its number of community foundations grow from 17 in 1990 to 56 now. Thus, 12% of the nation's community foundations are in Indiana, and over 700 people serve on the boards of our community foundations.

In addition, the Indiana Donors Alliance administered the Indiana Gives program aimed at building a volunteer ethic, and we house the Trustee Renewal Project.

Because our member foundations, corporations, and community foundations are very much involved in fostering volunteerism and the value of civic commitment, and because the Indiana Donors Alliance administers programs aimed at building this civic commitment, we thought the issue of President Clinton's vision of national service would be a perfect topic for our keynote address.

Our annual meeting will be a two day affair, beginning with a reception, dinner, and keynote address the first evening and concluding with focused break-out sessions the following day. We anticipate 100 to 150 attendees, drawn especially from foundations and community foundations but also from nonprofits. If you agree to speak, we will ask Dr. Tom Ehrlich if he would be willing to introduce you. (We have not yet spoken with Dr. Ehrlich, so I do not mean to imply any commitment on his part.)

We have held open the dates of the annual meeting to see if you can attend. The dates we have in mind for the keynote address are any of the following evenings:

June 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, or 30.

We would be excited to have you speak at our annual meeting. We celebrate our 10th anniversary this year, and I think President Clinton's vision of national service is one of the exciting components for the next number of years. You can help us see how we can actively participate in that future.

Sincerely,



Gerald Musich, Ph.D.
Executive Director

CONGRESS
of the
United States of America

Ways and Means Committee

Andy Jacobs, Jr.

April 26, 1993

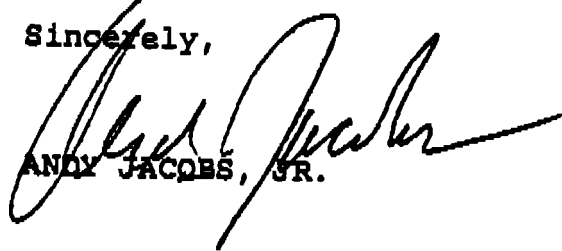
Mr. Eli J. Segal
Director of the White House Office of
National Service
White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mr. Segal:

I note that Gerald Musich has invited you to speak to the Indiana Donors Alliance on the subject of the Administration's disposition toward "national service."

I would be most pleased if you could see your way clear to accepting the invitation.

Sincerely,



ANDY JACOBS, JR.

AJ/tr

Enclosure

cc: Dr. Gerald Musich

3313 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

THE ROAD TO PEACE IS PAVED WITH JUSTICE

April 14, 1993

Mr. Eli J. Segal
 Director of the White House Office of National Service
 White House
 Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Segal:

I am writing to ask if you will serve as the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Indiana Donors Alliance.

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We would be excited to have you speak at our annual meeting. We celebrate our 10th anniversary this year, and I think President Clinton's vision of national service is one of the exciting components for the next number of years. You can help us see how we can actively participate in that future.

Sincerely,



Gerald Musich, Ph.D.
 Executive Director



Foundations
 and corporations
 making
 a difference
 philanthropy in
 Indiana.

Coro

a foundation for leadership

95 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10016
(212) 683-8841
FAX (212) 683-8843

April 19, 1993

Mr. Eli Siegel
White House
Office of National Service
Old Executive Office Building
Room 145
Washington, D.C. 20500

ask nr

(no)

Dear Mr. Siegel:

On Wednesday, May 19th Coro is holding its annual Commitment to Leadership Benefit Dinner at Tavern on the Green in Central Park. We invite you to participate as our special guest. Given your exciting challenge to develop a national service model, we think you would find Coro's work particularly compelling. We have already met with Nancy Rubin (who, by the way, is on our Dinner Committee) to discuss how Coro can be helpful in the Administration's efforts to launch an effective national service initiative.

This year's dinner is honoring Meredith Brokaw for her decade of commitment to Coro. Meredith is greatly responsible for Coro's success in New York. In addition, Charlie Rose will be moderating our "He Says...She Says..." program featuring James Carville and Mary Matalin. It should be a fun and provocative evening.

As you may know, Coro has a 50 year record in preparing men, women and young people to meet our nation's need for skilled and sensitive leaders. Our flagship program is the Coro Fellows Program in Public Affairs. Forty-eight individuals participate each year in this intensive nine-month fellowship where they are placed in a political campaign, labor union, private corporation, government agency and community-based organization. In addition, the Fellows participate in seminars twice a week to hone their critical thinking, problem solving and public speaking skills. These talented individuals are now leaders in every sector across the nation.

In addition to the Fellows program, Coro in New York has started leadership training programs for young people -- junior high and high school students -- to introduce them to issues of citizen responsibility. We believe that these are excellent models for the Administration's national service effort.

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Dr. Joseph Shenker
Margaret L. Stevens
Pat Koch Thaler
Arthur White

David C. Condliffe
Executive Director

Coro training provides the skills, experience and knowledge for people of all ages to become effective in improving their institutions and communities. Our goal is to train individuals to maintain a life-long commitment to public service so that they can truly effect change in whatever area of civic life they choose.

I would be delighted to discuss Coro with you in more detail and hope we can be helpful in formulating your plans. I will follow-up to arrange a convenient time to meet.

We hope you will be able to join us on May 19th.

Sincerely,



David C. Condliffe

c: Nancy Rubin



Montgomery United Way

16220 Frederick Road, Suite 211, Gaithersburg, Maryland 20877-9908
Telephone (301) 330-1414 FAX (301) 330-1415

United Way
of the National
Capital Area

April 19, 1993

responded
no

Mr. Eli Seagal, Assistant to the President &
Director of the Office of National Service
Old Executive Office Building, Room 145
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. Scagal:

On behalf of the Montgomery United Way, it is my pleasure to extend an invitation to speak at our Annual Meeting on Wednesday, June 9. Our meeting this year will be devoted to the theme, "Volunteerism - Renewed Commitments for the 90's."

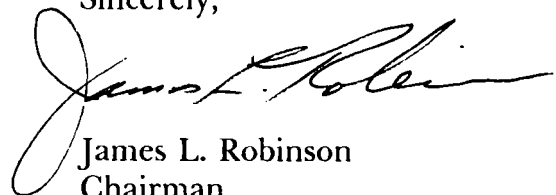
The Office of National Service is a major player in the new emphasis on volunteerism and community service. We feel it is crucial for our constituencies to be informed early on about the unique and important initiatives you are developing for our nation.

We hope you will agree to be part of a panel which will include a representative from the Maryland Student Service Alliance and someone from the Montgomery County Volunteer Association of Volunteer Coordinators. You would be expected to make a brief presentation and be available for a short audience discussion.

The Annual Meeting will be held at Strathmore Hall, a beautiful cultural and meeting facility on Rockville Pike (route 355) conveniently off Route 495. It will be held from 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm and include refreshments and light hors d'oeuvres. Your part of the program is planned to begin about 5:15 pm.

We would be honored to have you accept this invitation and hope you will be able to respond favorably. Please contact our Annual Meeting Chair, Jaynie Grant, at (301)299-2959, to make the necessary arrangements or to provide any additional information you might need. We thank you and look forward to hearing from you shortly.

Sincerely,


James L. Robinson
Chairman



FAIRFAX-FALLS CHURCH UNITED WAY

8391 Old Courthouse Road, Suite 160, Vienna, Virginia 22182-3818
Tel. (703) 847-0400, FAX (703) 847-4754

United Way
of the National
Capital Area

April 28, 1993

KE-NO
responded
5/11
—

The Honorable Eli Segal
Assistant to the President and
Director, Office of National Service
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Segal:

On Friday, June 18, 1993, the Fairfax-Falls Church United Way will present its Fifth Annual IMBY - In My Back Yard Awards. The IMBY Awards were developed by our community to counter the NIMBY (Not in My Back Yard) syndrome.

The IMBY Awards are given to individuals, businesses and/or organizations who have made significant contributions to the achievement of our community's human services goals. This year's recipients include an area business whose contribution to fighting the "NIMBY Syndrome" extends well beyond the normal scope of corporate involvement; Martha Pennino, a former Democratic member of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors who is a lifelong leader in fighting NIMBY; a local newspaper publisher committed to reporting on human services issues; and two non-profit organizations involved in securing affordable housing.

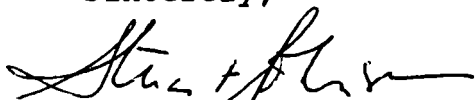
On behalf of the Fairfax-Falls Church United Way, I invite you to be our 1993 IMBY Awards Luncheon Keynote speaker. The luncheon is scheduled from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. at the McLean Hilton at Tysons Corner, 7920 Jones Branch Drive in McLean, Virginia. Because of your own commitment to community service, and as one of the architects of President Clinton's national service plan, we believe your recognition of this year's outstanding nominees will increase the momentum for our area's citizens to organize and defeat the NIMBY syndrome where it exists in the Fairfax-Falls Church community.

For your information, I am enclosing some material from previous years' events. The event is typically attended by over 300 persons and is widely covered by the Washington Post and other local press.

We hope your schedule is such that you will be able to join us on June 18. Please do not hesitate to contact Joan Ozdogan, Regional Director, should you need any additional information about the event.

Thank you.

Sincerely,



Stuart C. Johnson
President-Regional Services
Bell Atlantic Network Services, Inc.
Chairman, Executive Committee

NEIGHBORS

IMBY Awards Given
By the United Way

The Fairfax Falls Church United Way last week honored a volunteer, a business and three local organizations for being uncommonly good neighbors to residents who are physically, mentally or economically disadvantaged.

The IMBY awards went to Phyllis Curt, of Falls Church, the Evans Company, Route 1 Corridor Housing, the Social Center for Psychiatric Rehabilitation and the Springdale Civic Association.

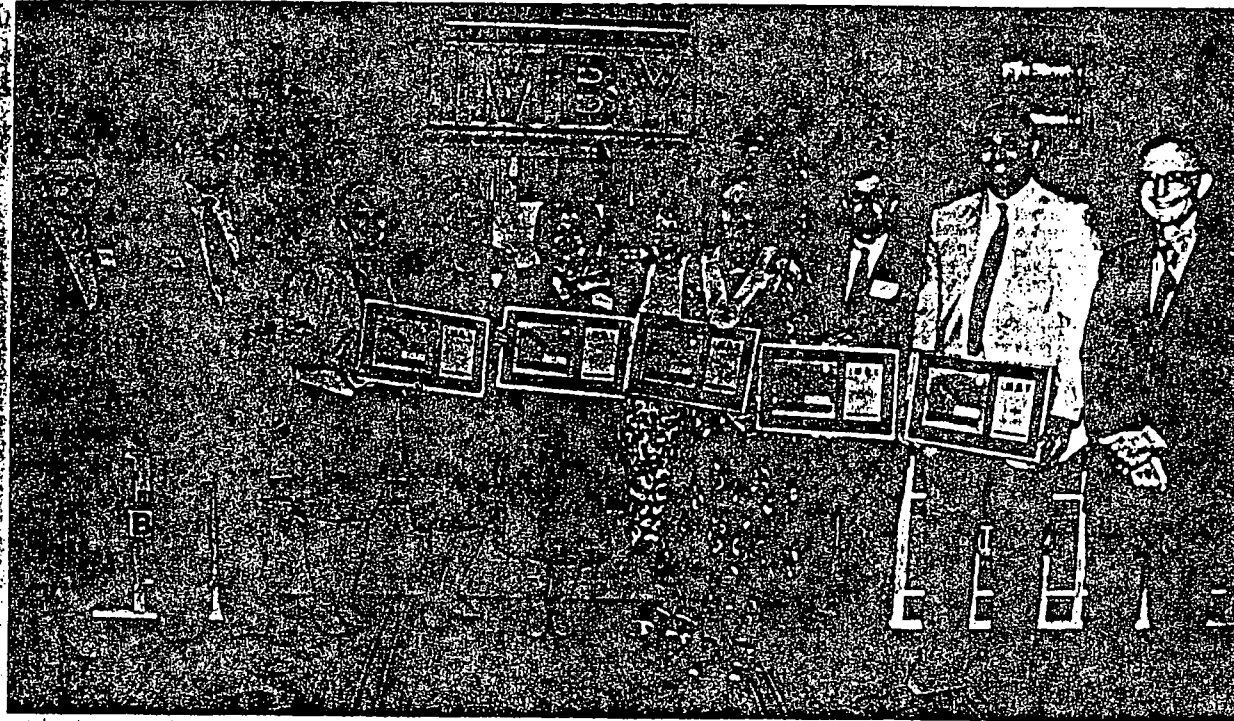
IMBY stands for "in my back yard," symbolizing defiance of the "not in my back yard" attitude of people who oppose public housing, group homes and other institutions in their neighborhoods.

Curt, a retired nurse dedicated to helping frail senior citizens, became a nurse practitioner after her retirement so that she could be of greater service. As a member of the Northern Virginia Coalition of Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, she has challenged medical professionals and lay people alike to help elderly residents to live independent lives for as long as possible.

The Evans Company, a commercial real estate firm, helped the Fairfax County Redevelopment and Housing Authority acquire a site in the Fair Oaks area for 51 units of affordable public housing.

Route 1 Corridor Housing has helped low-income and homeless people find emergency housing since it founded the first homeless shelter in the county in 1978. The agency also provides counseling and is involved in a pilot program that provides short-term transitional housing for the homeless.

The Social Center, a private non-profit agency, helps residents with mental disabilities acquire the skills and support structure necessary to live, learn and work in the larger community.



Presenters and recipients of the Fairfax Falls Church United Way's IMBY awards gather at the ceremony.

The civic association has welcomed two affordable housing projects in the Springdale community, including the Baileys Crossroads Shelter and the Springdale House, a home for low-income elderly and disabled people.

County Employees Honored

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors last week gave A. Heath Onthank Awards for outstanding work to six government employees and a school employee.

The recipients were among 32 employees nominated for the award by fellow employees and county residents. Each received a \$2,000 cash award and a plaque.

The honorees included:

■ Mary D. Brantley, acting director of the Girls' Probation House for the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. Brantley established a support group for sexually

abused girls last year while serving as both assistant director and acting director.

■ Michael F. Johnson, a historian and heritage resource planner, for developing a cost-saving program that uses volunteers for archaeological digs and related laboratory work in the county.

■ Barry F. Lape, a game warden, for expanding his role as a law-enforcement officer with the Department of Animal Control to include educating the public about the humane treatment of wildlife.

■ Craig S. Luecke, a technician with the Fire and Rescue Department, for using his self-taught computer skills to automate and simplify the process by which all county agencies order new supplies.

■ Bruce Nassimbeni, acting site review branch chief for the Lee and Providence districts under the Department of Environmental Man-

agement. Under Nassimbeni's leadership, the department has processed more site plans and achieved a shorter turnaround time, even though the staff has been greatly reduced.

■ Balvinder Sandhu, lead housing services specialist with the Department of Housing and Community Development. As the property manager of the county-owned Stonegate Village apartments in Reston, Sandhu has helped residents keep crime and drug activity at bay.

■ Jean B. Shaw, quality control coordinator for the Office of Food Services, for helping the school system to develop a massive recycling effort that has reduced cafeteria waste by 50 percent.

NAACP Scholarship Winners

■ Three county high school seniors have won scholarships from the Fairfax County Branch of the Na-

tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People based on their academic achievement, extracurricular activities and financial need.

Jerome Slaughter, of Fairfax High School, and Catina Braxton, of South Lakes High School, each received a first-place scholarship award of \$1,000.

Robbin Ayers, of Hayfield Secondary School, won a second-place scholarship award of \$500.

New Officers Elected

■ The Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations, which represents more than 65,000 homeowners in 195 homeowner and citizens associations, recently elected 1992-1993 officers.

Gerry Connolly, the former first vice president, was elected president. Connolly is a former president of the Mantua Civic Association and sits on the Airports Advisory Board.

Other new officers include: Marsha Stanley, first vice president; John Fee, second vice president; Herb Taylor, recording secretary; Jean Packard, corresponding secretary; and Thad Juszcak, treasurer.

Stanley, of the Oakton Estates Homeowner Association, is a land-use activist who was a founder of Homeowners Against Neighborhood Destruction. Fee, of the Middlebridge Civic Association, served on the Braddock District Council and helped form the Sully District Council.

Taylor is the former chairman of the Providence District Council. Packard is a past president of the federation and a former chairman of the Board of Supervisors. Juszcak has been active in the Saratoga Community Association and on panels for Fort Belvoir and Springfield.

— Whitney Redding

NEIGHBORS

In My Back Yard? Why Not?

The Fairfax-Paoli Church United Way gave "In My Back Yard" Awards last week to area residents Robert K. Lee IV, Petra Shaw and Judi Booe for helping needy people and institutions feel welcome in Fairfax County.

The awards were created several years ago to thank residents and organizations that break down community resistance—the "not in my back yard" attitude—against some human services programs.

Lee helped raise \$3 million in three years to finance a permanent home on Braddock Road for the School for Contemporary Education, a school for mentally disabled

students that had been operating in a Springfield warehouse.

"None of those kids had the background to finance something like that," said Lee, whose fund-raising efforts included a fashion show, private contributions, a dinner and a celebrity roast. "I knew if we got it, we'd all feel much better for having done it."

Booe, president of Affordable Housing Opportunity Means Everyone, helped bring together housing activists, land-use planners and developers to draft county housing legislation.

The legislation allows developers to build at higher-than-usual densities in exchange for observing a certain

percentage of the housing units for low- to moderate-income residents.

"We have an obligation to society . . . but also to work with people we don't necessarily agree with," Booe said. "Housing activists like myself have to realize [developers] are not always the bad guys."

Shaw welcomed mentally disabled adults who moved into a group home in her Springfield neighborhood, encouraging them to participate in community activities. She did it, she said, "just because I am Christian."

In the beginning, her new neighbors, who are learning to lead more independent lives, were very shy. But after welcoming them with presents and inviting them

to her church and family dinner table, Shaw won their friendship.

In the case of a 36-year-old woman who became particularly close to the family, Shaw said, "Maybe we sped her progress up."

Chesterbrook Presbyterian Church and First American Bank of Virginia also received awards. Chesterbrook was honored for its commitment to programs that offer affordable child care and assistance to people with Alzheimer's disease. First American was thanked for developing the Medical Care for Children project, a partnership to provide health care to indigent children.

— Whitney Redding

IN RECOGNITION

Washington Homes' "Silver Card" campaign and salesperson Gary Plesling both won Major Achievement in Marketing Excellence awards in this year's competition. Washington Homes Inc. is based in Lees-dover.

Fairfax-based Liberty Carpets was the recipient of the 1990 Retailer of the Year award by the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce at its seventh annual Small Business Awards.

Daniel McHew, owner of the Washington area's Culligan franchise, received the Key Award from the Water Quality Association in recognition of his demonstrated leadership both with the water quality improvement industry and in his community.

The Baltimore Stationery Co. recognized Eric Smith for his 25 years of service. Smith is vice president of sales and manages the company's stores in Wilmington, Del., and Salisbury, Md.

William L. Berry, Carson Lee Pittor, Nancy and William Fuchs, State Senator Joseph Garton Jr., and the South County Housing Coalition will be honored by the Fairfax-Falls Church Unity Way at the second annual IMBY awards ceremony in recognition of their respective efforts to overcome barriers to achieving the community's human service goals.

Susan Davis, chairman of the Susan Davis Cos., a Washington PR firm, was appointed to the board of directors of the P.T. Barnum Tent, the Washington chapter of the Circus Saints and Sinners Club. She is the first woman to sit on the charitable organization's board in its 61-year history.

Five picked for community awards

By **WHITNEY WYCKOFF**

Journal staff writer

Five community leaders and organizations will be honored for their work in human services by the Fairfax-Falls Church United Way at the third annual IMBY (In My Back Yard) awards ceremony today at the McLean Hilton in Tysons Corner.

This year the awards are dedicated to those who work to provide affordable health care, affordable housing,

and aid to children and the elderly, United Way officials said.

The recipients are:

■ **Judi Booe**, a civic leader, for her commitment to promoting affordable housing opportunities in Fairfax County and her dedication and efforts in the implementation of the Affordable Dwelling Unit Ordinance.

■ **Chesterbrook Presbyterian Church**, for its members' commit-

ment to opening the church's doors to various programs on topics such as affordable child care and services for individuals with Alzheimer's disease.

■ **First American Bank of Virginia**, for support in the development of the Medical Care for Children Project. The project was created as a public/private partnership designed to provide health care to medically indigent children.


■ **Robert E. Lee IV**, for his leadership and countless hours of assistance in raising funds for the development and placement of the School for Contemporary Education, a school for mentally disabled children and adolescents.

■ **Petra Shaw**, for her individual efforts in removing barriers to housing for people with mental disabilities. She welcomed the residents of a group home and personally encouraged their participation in community activities.

"These recipients have gone the extra mile in working for improvements in very critical human services areas and because of their efforts, our community is a better place for all of us," said United Way Executive Committee Chairman Tom Rust.

— **WHITNEY WYCKOFF**

**BRITISH OPEN:
OLD-TIMERS
FIT RIGHT IN**



45 SOMETHING PLAYERS
SET SIGHTS ON WINNING
TODAY'S FIRST ROUND
ON 'OLD COURSE,' 1, 2C

**'LE MAGNIFIQUE'
GREG LONMOND IS
STILL IN THE RACE**

FOUR STAGES LEFT IN
TOUR DE FRANCE, 1, 2C


By Robert Beckett, USA TODAY
ARNOLD PALMER: Fa-
vorte among Scots, 2C



**USA
TODAY**

NO. 1 IN THE USA: 6.5 MILLION READERS EVERY DAY

**FAMILY HOUR
GIVING WAY
TO REALITY**



NEW TV SHOWS ADDING
RACIER SCENES, 1, 3D

**STARS FIGHTING
LOUISIANA RECORD
LABELING BILL** 1D

JUDGE PRIEST ON TRIAL:
WE NEVER EVER USED
BIBLIOMORPH, MESSAGES, 3A

By Ann Brown, USA TODAY
AARON NEVILLE: 8B
Target Black 6/14/80, 1D

THURSDAY

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1980

FROM USA TODAY'S NATIONAL NEWS NETWORK

Federal poverty line too low, groups say

The government's poverty line, \$12,002 for a family of four, is too low and masks the true number of poor people, two private advocacy groups contended Wednesday. A Gallup survey for Panabos USA Foundation and the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities found the average poverty level of cited by 2,511 people was \$12,917. Using that figure, 48 million people — 18 percent of the USA — live in poverty. Government figures: 33 million people, 13 percent of the USA. The foundation said government formulas, designed in the mid-1960s, haven't kept up with changing household spending, skyrocketing housing costs and day care.



USA TODAY
BEOB'S
CONTRACTOR'S
WORK 'CERTIFIED'

HUBBLE TROUBLE: NASA officials told Congress they didn't test the Hubble space telescope's mirrors partly because the Air Force assured them the private contractor had done the work properly. Science chief Leonard Fox said tests confirmed the lenses were smooth and reflective enough. But the contractors weren't checked because they were assumed to be right. Ex-NASA chief James Beggs said the contractor's work had been "certified by the Air Force."

NUCLEAR WASTE: Two new studies indicate the answer to nuclear-waste disposal may lie at the bottom of the ocean. A study in today's science journal Nature shows radioactive uranium 80 feet beneath the North Atlantic Ocean floor has scarcely moved in half a million years. And the National Research Council, part of the National Academy of Sciences, said plans for an underground nuclear dump in the USA are "bound to fail" because a requirement the dump be safe for 10,000 years is scientifically impossible.

ABORTION PROTEST: Police arrested 22 abortion protesters and charged them with trespassing as an Omaha clinic after some of them jumped onto the hood of a car in the clinic lot. The 150 protesters were buoyed by a Moody decision by District Judge Robert Burkhart. He threw out trespassing convictions for 18 earlier protesters. "We have the law on our side today," said the Rev. Gary Rush, a pro-ster. Some Nebraska lawmakers criticized the ruling.

TRUCK DETECTORS: Between 25% and 35% of truck drivers in seven Eastern states use radar detectors to avoid speeding tickets, according to a study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. It was one of eight groups that protested the Federal Highway Administration to ban radar detectors in trucks, calling them "partners in crime."

WILDFIRES: Residents of Teton in western Alaska evacuated their village ahead of a raging fire that has charred more than 44,000 acres. State forestry official Bill Beebe said strong winds are causing "destructive behavior" — burning more than 300 acres an hour. A 100,000-acre fire in Yukon Plus remained out of control. Elsewhere firefighters reported progress battling hundreds of smaller fires in national forests in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana.

60% SPILL: A barge leaving a refinery struck another barge, spilling 37,000 gallons of heating oil near Arthur Kill, which separates New Jersey and Staten Island, N.Y. It's the 6th big oil spill in the area this year. Half of it escaped before containment booms were deployed, officials said.

SEABROOK ACCIDENT: A worker at the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear plant was cut to the face by fragments of glass less than 1/2 inch when a window in a pressurized tank shattered. No radiation was released. The plant, strongly opposed by anti-nuclear activists, today is expected to fill 100% capacity for the first time in its 12-year tenure to be a major producer for the New England power grid.

GARBAGE STATES: Some Midwest members of Congress complained East Coast states are dumping too much garbage to their states. At a hearing on a bill to let states ban out-of-state garbage or charge higher fees to dump it, Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., said 40% of the foreign trash in his state comes from New Jersey. Sen. Bernard McCauley, D-Ohio, said Ohio and Pennsylvania are the "Dump Capital of America." Bill opponents say recycling is the answer.



MEITZENBAUM:
Ohio 'dump cap'...

ALSO WEDNESDAY ...

- MANHOLE CAPER:** Los Angeles police arrested two suspects in the theft of 187 manhole covers stolen to boost weight of higher-priced iron at a scrap metal yard. The two are spotted in a truck at a scrap yard, police said.
- SKYSCRAPER FIRE:** An operations officer of the Empire State Building management was charged with leaving a faulty alarm system and not having a safety officer on duty when a fire broke out Monday, injuring 39 people.
- FOGGER TRIAL:** A New York police detective testified that Andrea McCray, one of three youths charged in the rape and beating of a jogger in Central Park, told police how he and the others attacked the woman. Defense lawyers said the confession was coerced.
- MORDEGA CASE:** Amet Paredes, son of a Panamanian ex-german and an ally of Manuel Noriega, pleaded not

By Judy Keen
USA TODAY

Members of the rock band Judas Priest, accused of hiding messages in their music that drove two youths to suicide, were on an "Iron Curtain" of censorship if they lose a suit. They are no suicidal, subliminal wranglers to their songs, say members of the British heavy-metal band, speaking for the first time since a trial began Monday in Reno, Nev. "It has to be made perfectly clear... that this band has never, ever put on a record with the general public considers to be subliminal messages," says lead singer Rob Halford. "I didn't know what a subliminal message was until this



HALFORD

"Anything that we put on our record has been put on there so we can be heard."
— Lead singer Rob Halford

"It'll be another 10 years before I can even spell subliminal."
— Guitarist K.K. Downing



DOWNING

case actually came up," says guitarist K.K. Downing. Ray Behnam, 18, died after shooting himself with a 12-gauge shotgun Dec. 21, 1983, after drinking beer, smoking marijuana and listening to the band's *Satanic Mass album*. James Vance, 24, died later of

his self-inflicted wounds. Their families are seeking unspecified damages. The product-liability case accuses the band and Cliff Rascally of negligence and intentional and reckless misconduct. If successful, the lawsuit would force record companies

to screen lyrics or face the possibility of huge damages. "This case is about total control," said Vivian Lynch, lawyer for the youths' families. "What pushed the boys over the edge into eternity was the subliminal punk."
Defense lawyers blame the

death of the youths lives and drug-alcohol. "It's a very hard something I want to see," says Downing. "The trial will be a waste of money. District Judge Curt Whitcomb, who subliminal areas) pro the First Amendment. If they're convicted Halford, "it would be like building the Iron Curtain." Downing says it won't alter its style. "Let those people suffer — much like terror date people — before about creating our wo

USA's backyard backlash

Communities want projects put elsewhere

By Rae Tyson
USA TODAY

Whether it's a prison or an airport, highway, hospital or homeless shelter, more and more the response is NIMBY — Not In My Back Yard.

"There's opposition to everything," says Harvey Alter of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The phenomenon, which threatens to stall a range of public services in cities and towns coast to coast, isn't new. What is new is the sophistication and drive with which residents are fighting projects.

In Burlington, Vt., Paul Pressault went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court in an unsuccessful fight to block burning unused rail lines into recreational trails 60 feet from his house. Pressault says he wasn't paid fairly for his land.

In Lancaster County, Pa., residents are fighting a new highway, even though traffic is congested in the area. The concern: The road would take used-up land and bring unwanted tourists to the region.

In Rancho Calif., farmers recently stopped a nearby planned coal-fired power plant. They worry about pollution.

To overcome NIMBYism, New York officials launched a counterattack this week. Wednesday, New York Mayor David Dinkins announced guidelines, believed the first in the nation, for placing all municipal projects — whether they are popular or not.

"No community should exclude desired facilities and no community should be unfairly burdened by them," he says.

Today, waste giant Browning-Ferris Industries will announce a statewide campaign to end sites for much-needed solid waste landfills. The company will offer economic incentives to local communities. "We're looking for a partnership, not a confrontation," says Browning-Ferris chief William Ruckelshaus, former administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

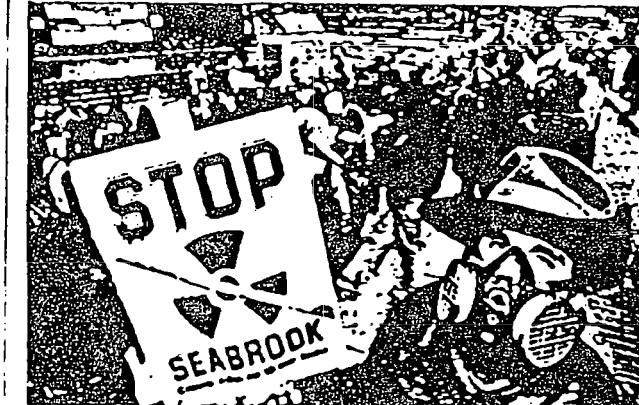
New York's guidelines also are aimed at ending the practice of placing a disproportionate share of unpopular projects in poor neighborhoods.

Those areas are often "not capable of mounting effective resistance to them," says University of California, Davis professor Michael Smith.

"For us in social services, NIMBY is a constant problem, almost mind-boggling," says Mary McCarty, commissioner of Massachusetts' Department

NOT IN MY BACK YARD!

The "Not in My Back Yard" syndrome has emerged in a wide range of public and private projects across the USA. Some examples:



Seabrook, N.H.: Demonstrator John Harper of Jamaica Plain displays his sign and mask during a March rally at Boston's City Hall Plaza against the Seabrook nuclear power plant. (Seabrook incident in Norcross' of last)

West Hollywood, Calif.: Residents fight proposed homeless shelter. "I'm not going to give them my neighborhood," activist Ted Bright declares.

Franklin County, Pa.: Opponents stop construction of new state prison. They say it's too near popular Appalachian Trail.

Medford, Mass.: City council considers restrictions on placing group homes for mentally retarded adults and others. "None of us are against housing for them. Our main concern is to keep our neighborhood," resident Liberta Marabell says.

Long Island, N.Y.: New Shoreham nuclear power plant will be demolished even though North-east faces energy shortages. Opponents argued inadequate evacuation plans in case of accident.



Robbs, Ariz.: Environmental Services Co. President Jack Forrest is joined in June by demonstrators protesting a nearby complex state hazardous waste site. "What we do may not be popular but it is necessary," says Forrest.

LaGrange, Calif.: Developer James Horn is stymied in trying to build a home for disabled children. "We've been to court once and threatened several times," he says. "It's not just that back yard — they don't want us in the county."

Napa Valley, Calif.: Proposed tourist train with remodeled 1913-era cars runs into stiff opposition. "Eventually, the town becomes Disneyland Main Street," says opponent Norm Manzer. Says Martha Alvarez of Napa Valley Wine Train Inc.: "The Napa Valley is the essence" of NIMBY.

— Anne Carey

Dukakis extends 5% tax in Mas

By John Larrabee
USA TODAY

BOSTON — Gov. Dukakis signed one USA's most far-reaching Wednesday, hoping Massachusetts' billion budget deficit Northeast's worst case.

The bill extends to 5% sales tax to 600 including fortune teller; baby-shoe broom raised; income and gas. Expected revenue: \$1.1 billion for year that begins July 1, for the next year.

States with similar tax: Hawaii, New Mexico, Washington, West Virginia, South Dakota and Colorado.

Such taxes are being at everywhere," says Rep. Zimmerman, a Conference of State taxers economist. "I pushed the measure in the state then expanding tax is the obvious way." Says Hal Rowley, State Budget and Tax. "It's a concept that is to be widely adopted 1990. It's being recognized a desirable trend and gaining to appear as proposals by tax committees in a lot of states."

An exception: New Gov. James Florio has billion deficit in his state to focus on income tax 7% for families more than \$150,000.

Massachusetts' tough have come recently. years ago, the state's budgeted as an economic with emphasis on its industries like computers. Dukakis regulates the success in his 1986 denial campaign.

The boom has gone to tough times for those companies and it is near a recession, its budget is the lowest of any just above junk-bond.

Mary Anne Dukakis, who ignored state during his presidential. Advocates of the service say they are needed this year's \$1.6 billion and to plug the deficit. Opponents aren't given a November ballot sponsored by Citizens for Ted Thornton, state vote date taxes in the 1988. "No one wants to participate for the Dukakis denial campaign," says group's Barbara Anderson.

APR 21 10 48 AM '93
MAY 10 1993

Campus Compact Center for Community Colleges



April 21, 1993

Mr. Eli Segal
Assistant to the President and Director
Office of National Service
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mr. Segal,

It was a pleasure meeting you at the Michigan Campus Compact Conference and having an opportunity to hear your comments on President Clinton's initiatives and dreams on national service. Your office is doing a fantastic job and we are all very grateful.

On behalf of Dr. Paul Elenor, Chancellor of the Maricopa Community College District and the Campus Compact Center for Community Colleges conference committee, it gives us great pleasure to extend this invitation to you to be our Keynote Speaker at the Campus Compact Center for Community Colleges Second National Conference, June 2-5, 1993 at the Marriott Mountain Shadows Resort in Scottsdale, Arizona. The theme of the conference is "Partnerships - Joining Hands With The Community." We are expecting approximately 300 attendees from throughout the United States. Your address is scheduled for Friday, June 4, 1993 at 12 :30 p.m.

As I mentioned during our conversation, over fifty percent (50%) of college students today are attending community colleges throughout the United States. The potential for hundreds of thousands of students from community colleges to be conducting community service is limitless. Since a high percentage of these students are non-traditional students, they not only bring the enthusiasm necessary to make the projects successful, but their vast knowledge and resources which life has afforded them throughout their lives.

The Campus Compact Center for Community College is the only national organization providing technical assistance in the area of community service and service-learning specifically designed for community colleges. In addition, we are the only national organization who has ever provided the opportunity for community college students, faculty and administrators to attend a national conference specifically designed for their needs in the area of community service and service-learning.

Community Colleges play a major role in our nation and it is vital, that they be kept well informed of President Clinton's initiatives on national service, in order to ensure they like all other institutions of higher education provide their students with the best community service and service-learning opportunities. This is particularly true when they partner with K-12, four year institutions, community based organizations and the corporate community.

Your presence at the Campus Compact Center for Community Colleges is vital to the success of the conference, as you will be providing us with information which only you can deliver to our participants.

I truly hope your travel schedule will allow you to accept our invitation and we look forward to hearing from you soon. I would be most grateful if you would let me know if you will be able to attend by May 10, 1993.

*Loren
Goua*

*I would not
recommend Eli
doing this.
Susan*

1833 West
Southern Ave.
Mesa, Arizona
85202

Telephone
602.461.7392
Facsimile
602.461.7806

Campus Compact
Center for Community
Colleges was
established in 1990
with funding from
ACTION and the
Maricopa Community
College District



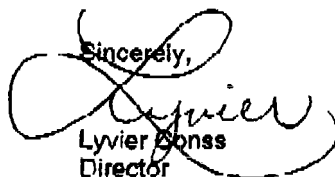
We were very happy by the very positive responses we received about our last conference in June of 1991. We have established a tradition of excellence in providing continuing training on community service and service-learning projects for community college students, faculty and administrators. With your help, we hope that our second national conference will be even better than our first!

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call. I can be reached at (602) 461-7392.

I look forward to seeing you soon.

Again, thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,



Lyvian Bonns
Director

Enclosures

cc: Dr. Paul Elsner
Ms. Susan Stroud