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HEADLINE: Albertville finds its portion of Quayle hard to digest

BYLINE: From JULIAN NUNDY in Paris

BODY:

PARIS - The head of protocol at the Albertville Winter Olympics said some time ago that his greatest problem would be the visit of Dan Quayle, writes Julian Nundy.

The US Vice-President, stopping over between newly independent Lithuania and Germany for Saturday's opening of the Games in Savoy (joined to France in 1860), at first planned to bring an entourage of 160 in gas-guzzling limousines on the narrow Alpine roads.

The Veep asked for reservations in a three-star restaurant but the Olympic sites do not possess one. His party rejected second best, a two-star establishment, on the grounds of expense.

Saturday lunch, however, was to be a simple affair. Mr Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, went to the Olympic Village cafeteria in Brides-les-Bains with the US team. The Americans asked for 80 passes; the locals limited the number to 23. This was ignored and at least double the two dozen walked in.

According to accompanying American journalists, the mayor of Brides-les-Bains, as he offered Mr Quayle the visitors' book, was ejected by Mr Quayle's security men to make room. "Get him the hell out of here," Steve Bull, a member of the US Olympic Committee, was quoted as saying.

Jean-Francois Chedal-Bornu, the mayor, denied any such thing. "There were a few too many journalists in the village. The security of Mr Quayle was a little difficult to co-ordinate with the security of the athletes. There is no cloud in our relations with the American delegation."

A US Olympic Committee spokesman said: "We regret any problems that the visit of the Vice-President may have caused." A French official of the Olympic Games Organising Committee said there had been "a bit of a crush". "Quotas were exceeded," he said. "I can't say more."

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HEADLINE: THE OLYMPICS: WINTER GAMES AT ALBERTVILLE;
QUAYLE MOB SCENE ANGERS THE FRENCH

BYLINE: From Associated Press

DATELINE: BRIDES-LES-BAINS, France

BODY:

A good-luck visit by Vice President Dan Quayle to the Olympic athletes' village here turned into a mob scene that shut out the local mayor and left some members of Quayle's entourage, including the U.S. ambassador, out in the cold.

Quayle was swarmed by American and other athletes, and more reporters and security people than the French had counted on in the village cafeteria where he had lunch with U.S. Olympians.

"The Americans abused their rights," an angry Mayor Jean-Francois Chedal-Bornu said. "There were just too many people in the restaurant. It was unbelievable."

Officials of this Alpine town of 600 had authorized only 23 people to be in Quayle's group. But a couple of dozen more were brought in with the vice president, leaving some people outside, scrambling to get in.

Chedal-Bornu himself was ejected from the scene as he was trying to get Quayle to sign a guest register.

"Get him the hell out of here," U.S. Olympic Committee member Steve Bull was overheard saying.

Walter Curley, U.S. ambassador to France, was also initially denied access to the village by the French and had to be escorted inside.

"The U.S. delegation asked for about 80 passes, and we limited them to 23," Chedal-Bornu said. "We made a big effort with the vice president's visit, and this is what happened."

More than 40 people entered the village with Quayle, said Hugh Addington, an official with Quayle's office.

Quayle was met by about 50 U.S. athletes and officials in front of one of the village residences. In the cafeteria, people swarmed around Quayle as reporters and U.S. Olympic Committee photographers elbowed for position. Athletes jostled one another to have their pictures taken with Quayle.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

February 23, 1992

SECTION: Pg. 6

LENGTH: 362 words

HEADLINE: Tangled trail of Quayle

BYLINE: By Hella Pick

BODY:

THE US vice-president, Dan Quayle, returned to Washington last week, leaving behind a trail of diplomatic debris and a string of bemused and bewildered European politicians.

Brief encounters with the Veep, as he moved in rapid succession to the Olympics, Munich, Geneva, and London have failed to reassure the Europeans about Mr Quayle's qualifications for high office.

The first manifestation of his insensitivity came when he breezed in to the winter Olympics at Albertville. He does not appear to have realised that his outsize party and their outsize cars caused serious crush problems, or that the local mayor was less than enthused by being told to "get the hell out of here" when he asked Mr Quayle to sign the visitor's book.

In Munich, at the annual high-powered Wehrkunde security conference, Mr Quayle left unspoken most of his prepared text and launched into a thinly-veiled warning that failure of the Gatt trade talks was likely to throw into question America's commitment to Nato. His loosely phrased speech was widely interpreted as an attempt to link the outcome of the Gatt negotiations with the continued deployment of US troops in Europe, and even the survival of the alliance.

Not so, Mr Quayle has been energetically explaining. He had been misunderstood. There had been no threat. This was no sinister message from the White House that the Europeans had a choice between giving way on agricultural subsidies or losing the US presence.

Some of the Republican senators at the security conference had been talking linkage, the vice-president said. But not he.

Mr Quayle's comments on the Vietnamese boat people in Hong Kong left similar confusion. Does he, or does he not understand

the inconsistency of condemning the repatriation of Vietnamese and endorsing the repatriation of Haitians?

In Geneva he asserted that everyone knew that the Vietnamese were political refugees, in sharp contrast to the Haitians, who were demonstrably only economic migrants. After a briefing from the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd, the vice-president declared that he now had a perfect understanding of the refugee issue.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

The Associated Press

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February 8, 1992, Saturday, AM cycle

SECTION: Sports News

LENGTH: 148 words

DATELINE: NEW YORK

BODY:

Vice President Dan Quayle had a brief scare in the French Alps on Saturday when the brakes failed on the car taking him to the Winter Olympics, according to broadcast reports.

Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, were headed toward the opening ceremonies in Albertville when the brakes on his armored vehicle did not work. The car started down a steep road before the driver was able to bring it to a stop, ABC, CBS and CNN reported.

The Quayles and their guests switched to another car and completed their trip without incident. The vice president's arrival was delayed about an hour.

Quayle met with U.S. athletes at the Olympic village. After the afternoon ceremonies, he went on to Lyon, where he spent the night.

Quayle is in France between a visit to the Baltic states, where he pledged U.S. aid to the newly independent countries, and a visit to Germany, Switzerland and Britain.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

Olympic
Event

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 12, 1994

WHITE HOUSE OLYMPIC EVENT

Date: April 13, 1994
Location: East Room
Time: 2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
From: Reta J. Lewis, Olympic Task Force
White House Staff Liaison

I. PURPOSE

You will honor the members of the 1994 United States Olympic team and congratulate them on their outstanding accomplishments in Lillehammer, Norway.

II. BACKGROUND

You have demonstrated strong support for the USOC and for the Olympic movement throughout your administration. The appointment of the Vice President to chair the Interagency Task Force for the 1996 Summer Olympic Games and the First Lady's participation as head of the U.S. delegation to the Lillehammer Games have been received very positively by the leadership of the USOC. This event will be an opportunity for you to recognize the members of the 1994 U.S. Winter Olympic team, and to congratulate the 13 medalists from the Lillehammer Games. This type of event has been a White House tradition for a number of years. A summary of information on the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic teams and a state-by-state roster of athletes, provided by the USOC, is attached for your information.

As you are aware, the Special Olympic World Games will be held in New Haven, Connecticut in 1995 and the Summer Olympic Games will be held in Atlanta, Georgia in 1996. Representatives from the Special Olympics organizing committee and the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games will attend the White House Olympic celebration.

Earlier today the First Lady visited Paul Junior High School with Speed Skating gold medalist Dan Jansen as a part of the USOC's "Champions In Life" program. The Champions in Life program is designed to give young people the chance to be exposed to the values possessed by Olympic athletes who can serve as role models.

This program is designed to provide forums for Olympians to deliver messages of hope and encouragement directly to young people, and to demonstrate to them the value of hard work. The objective of the athletes is to show the students that there is no limitation as to what the human spirit can achieve, and that every individual can be a champion in life.

III. PARTICIPANTS

See attached lists of guests from the USOC, ACOG, the Special Olympics and members of the U.S. delegation to Lillehammer.

In addition to the members of the United States Olympic team, you should be aware that the following individuals are in attendance for the ceremony:

OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVES

Anita DeFrantz, IOC Member and USOC Board Member

LeRoy Walker, USOC President

Harvey Schiller, USOC Executive Director

George Steinbrenner, USOC Board Member

Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell

Billy Payne, President and CEO of ACOG

Eunice Shriver, Founder and CEO of U.S. Special Olympics

Florence Griffith Joyner, Co-Chair of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports

Thomas McMillen, Co-Chair of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports

Note: Governor Zell Miller will not be in attendance for the White House ceremony, but will attend the USOC annual dinner.

CABINET OFFICIALS

Secretary Jesse Brown

Dr. Lee Brown

Secretary Ron Brown

Secretary Hazel O'Leary

Hon. Leon Panetta

Secretary Richard Riley

MEMBERS OF THE U.S. CONGRESS

Senator Ben Nighthorse Campbell

Senator Russell Feingold

Representative Edward Markey

Representative Robert Michel

Representative Eleanor Holmes Norton

CBS REPRESENTATIVES

Greg Gumbel and other sportscasters from the
Lillehammer Games

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open press.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

See Social Office scenario.

VI. REMARKS

Prepared by Speechwriting.

1994 WINTER OLYMPIC MEDALISTS

NAME OF ATHLETES	MEDAL	EVENT
Bonnie Blair	Gold	(1,000 Meters, Speed Skating)
Nikki Ziegelmeyer	Bronze	(Short Track, 3,000 Meter Relay)
John Coyle	Silver	(Short Track, 5,000 Meter Relay)
Eric Flaim	Silver	(Short Track, 5,000 Meter Relay)
Randy Bartz	Silver	(Short Track, 5,000 Meter Relay)
Picabo Street	Silver	(Downhill, Alpine)
Dan Jansen	Gold	(1,000 Meters, Speed Skating)
Cathy Turner	Bronze	(Short Track, 3,000 Meter Relay)
Nancy Kerrigan	Silver	(Ladies' Single, Figure Skating)
Diann Roffe-Steinrotter	Gold	(Super G, Alpine)
Liz McIntyre	Silver	(Moguls, Freestyle)
Andy Gabel	Silver	(Short Track, 5,000 Meter Relay)
Karen Cashman	Bronze	(Short Track, 3,000 Meter Relay)
Amy Peterson	Bronze	(500 Meters, Short Track)
Tommy Moe	Gold	(Downhill, Alpine)

USOC OFFICIALS

Mary A. Baldwin, USOC Board Member
Howard Buxton, USOC Board Member
Anita DeFrantz, USOC Board Member
Charles Foster, USOC Board Member
Paul George, USOC Board Member
Ralph Hale, USOC Board Member
Jane Hale, USOC Board Member
David Joyner, USOC Board Member
Michael Lenard, USOC Board Member
Frank Marshall, USOC Board Member
Charles Moore, USOC Board Member
Judith Moore, USOC Board Member
George Schaefer, USOC Board Member
Mary Ann Schaefer, USOC Board Member
Harvey Schiller, USOC Board Member
Marcia Schiller, USOC Board Member
George Steinbrenner, USOC Board Member
LeRoy Walker, USOC Board Member

James Hardymon, Textron (USOC Sponsor)
Gay Hardamon, Textron (USOC Sponsor)
Mary Howell, Textron (USOC Sponsor)
John Howell, Textron (USOC Sponsor)
Raymond Caine, Textron (USOC Sponsor)
Sharon Caine, Textron (USOC Sponsor)

Steve Bull, USOC Director of Government Relations
Bill Fitzpatrick, USOC Photographer
Peter Knight, USOC Consultant

ACOG OFFICIALS

ACOG

Charlie Battle, Managing Director of Sports & International Organizations
Shirley Franklin, Managing Director & Senior Policy Advisor
A.D. Frazier, Chief Operating Officer
Billy Payne, President and CEO
Linda Stephenson, Managing Director of Olympic Programs
Dick Yarbrough, Managing Director of Communications

ACOG CONSULTANTS

Bill Talmadge
Gordon Giffin

REPRESENTATIVES OF GEORGIA

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Mac Holladay
George Hooks
Johnny Isakson
Sonny Perdue
Pete Robinson
Calvin Smyre
Matt Towery
Larry Walker

UNITED STATES DELEGATION TO LILLEHAMMER, NORWAY

Mrs. Florence Griffith Joyner
Co-Chair of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports

Mr. C. Thomas McMillen
Co-Chair of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports

Mr. Irby C. Simpkins, Jr.
Publisher

Accompanying Members

Mr. Frederick DuVal
Deputy Chief of Protocol

Mrs. Maria Sotiropoulos
Protocol Escort Officer

SPECIAL OLYMPIC BOARD MEMBERS/OFFICERS

Eunice Shriver
Founder, US Special Olympics

Susan Saint James, Secretary
1995 Special Olympics World Games Organizing Committee

Kimberly Elliot
Special Assistant to the Chairman
1995 Special Olympics World Games Organizing Committee

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO: THE PRESIDENT
THE VICE PRESIDENT
THE FIRST LADY

DATE: April 13, 1994

RE: OLYMPIANS EVENT

LOCATION: East Room

NO. OF PEOPLE: Approx. 220 Athletes
Approx. 150 Guests/Open Press

FROM: Ann Stock

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1:00 p.m. Guests arrive East Visitor's Gate and proceed to State Dining Room.

1:30 p.m. Olympic athletes arrive by busses at the NW Gate and proceed to East Room. (If raining, busses will arrive at the East Gate.)

2:15 p.m. THE PRESIDENT, THE VICE PRESIDENT and THE FIRST LADY arrive in the Green Room for event briefing.

Program Begins:

- THE PRESIDENT, THE VICE PRESIDENT and THE FIRST LADY are announced into the East Room and proceed on stage.
- THE FIRST LADY makes welcoming remarks and introduces THE VICE PRESIDENT.
- THE VICE PRESIDENT remarks and introduces THE PRESIDENT.
- THE PRESIDENT remarks.
- Cammy Myler, the U.S. flag bearer, presents team jacket to THE PRESIDENT.

Upon conclusion of program, THE PRESIDENT, THE VICE PRESIDENT and THE FIRST LADY take group photos with Olympic team.

NOTE: If weather permits, the speaking program and photos will be moved outside.

*Olympic
Event*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 12, 1994

UNITED STATES OLYMPIC COMMITTEE DINNER

Date: April 13, 1994
Location: Washington Hilton Hotel
Time: 7:45 p.m.
From: Reta J. Lewis, Olympic Task Force
White House Staff Liaison

I. PURPOSE

You will honor the 1994 U.S. Olympic and Paralympic athletes during the 1994 Olympic dinner.

II. BACKGROUND

The President of the United States has traditionally served as the Honorary President of the United States Olympic Committee (USOC). In January of this year, you agreed to continue this tradition and accepted the USOC invitation to become the Honorary President of the committee. In addition, you agreed to serve as the Honorary President of the Annual Olympic Dinner, and Vice President Gore agreed to serve as the event's Honorary Vice President.

Approximately 1,800 people are expected to attend, including members of the 1994 Winter Olympic Team, approximately 100 members of the United States Congress, the members of your Cabinet, and the members of the Interagency Task Force for the 1996 Summer Olympic Games.

III. PARTICIPANTS

See attached list.

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open press.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- You will arrive at the Washington Hilton at approximately 7:40 p.m. and proceed to hold, accompanied by Dr. LeRoy Walker, President of the USOC and Dr. Harvey Schiller, Executive Director of the USOC.
- The Olympic athletes will be announced into the ballroom and proceed to the stage.
- You will be announced into the ballroom, accompanied by the Vice President and the First Lady.
- You and the Vice President will proceed onstage. The First Lady will proceed to the head table.
- The National Anthem will be played, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.
- The Vice President will make brief remarks and introduce you.
- You will give remarks.
- Dr. Walker will present you and the Vice President with USOC blazers.
- Chris Waddell will give the invocation.
- You will depart, accompanied by the Vice President and the First Lady. The athletes will proceed to their tables.
- Dinner is served.

VI. REMARKS

Prepared by Speechwriting.

USOC ANNUAL DINNER, APRIL 13, 1994

Members Attending the Dinner

4/8/94 Update

Rep. Wayne Allard
Rep. Doug & Betty Applegate
Rep. Dick Armev
Rep. Spencer Bachus
Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison
Rep. Peter Barca
Rep. Carlos Romero Barcelo
Rep. Jim Barcia
Rep. Tom Barlow
Rep. Tom Barrett
Rep. Joe Barton & guest
Rep. Herb & Linda Bateman
Senator Max Baucus & Zeno Baucus
Senator Bob Bennett & Joyce Bennett
Rep. Jim Bilbray & Mrs. Bilbray
Rep. Michael Bilirakis
Rep. Sherry Boehlert & Marianne Boehlert
Senator John Breaux & Lois Breaux
Senator Conrad Burns & Mrs. Burns
Rep. Sherrod Brown
Rep. Dave Camp & Nancy Keil
Senator Ben Nighthorse Campbell (reception only)
Rep. Howard Coble
Rep. Cardiss Collins & guest
Rep. Mac Collins & Mrs. Collins
Rep. Gary Condit & guest
Senator Paul Coverdell
Rep. Bill Coyne
Senator Larry & Mrs. Craig (Reception only)
Rep. Philip Crane
Rep. Mike Crapo (Reception only)
Rep. Pat Danner
Rep. Buddy Darden
Senator Tom Daschle
Rep. Nathan Deal
Rep. Kika de la Garza
Senator Christopher Dodd
Senator Pete Domenici
Rep. Cal Dooley & Linda Dooley
Rep. Jimmy Duncan
Rep. Chet Edwards & Lea Ann Edwards
Rep. Vernon Ehlers
Rep. Terry Everett

Rep. Thomas Ewing
Rep. Sam Farr
Rep. Vic Fazio
Rep. Jack Fields
Rep. Bob Filner & guest
Rep. Bob Franks & guest
Rep. Gary Franks
Rep. Dean Gallo
Rep. George Gekas
Rep. Newt Gingrich
Rep. Bob Goodlatte
Rep. Rod Grams
Senator Chuck Grassley
Rep. Jim Greenwood & guest
Senator Judd Gregg & Sarah Gregg
Rep. Dan Hamburg & Carrie Hamburg
Rep. Mel Hancock
Rep. Jimmy Hayes & guests (2)
Rep. Joel Hefley & Lynn Hefley
Rep. Maurice Hinchey & Eleanor Nash Brown
Rep. George Hochbrueckner
Rep. Pete Hoekstra
Rep. Martin Hoke (Reception only)
Rep. Amo Houghton & Mrs. Houghton
Rep. Michael Huffington
Rep. Tim Hutchinson & Ray Reid
Rep. Don Johnson
Rep. Sam Johnson
Senator Dirk Kempthorne
Senator John Kerry (Reception only)
Rep. Jay Kim
Rep. Peter King & Mr. Sean King (son)
Rep. Herb Klein & Jacqueline Klein
Rep. Scott Klug
Rep. Joe Knollenberg & Sandie Knollenberg
Senator Herb Kohl & guest (tentative)
Rep. John LaFalce
Rep. Blanche Lambert
Rep. Greg Laughlin
Senator Frank Lautenberg
Rep. Jerry & Arlene Lewis
Rep. John Lewis
Rep. John Linder & Lynne Linder
Rep. Bill Lipinski & Molly Gaudreau
Rep. Marilyn Lloyd
Senator Richard Lugar

Senator Connie Mack
Rep. Carolyn Maloney
Rep. Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky
Rep. Edward Markey
Rep. Matthew Martinez
Rep. Scott McInnis & Bob & Patti McInnis-Cole
Rep. Carrie Meek & Mr. Tola Thompson
Rep. John Mica & Mrs. Mica
Rep. Dan Miller & Glenda Miller
Rep. Jim Moran
Rep. Connie Morella & guest
Senator Frank Murkowski & Mrs. Murkowski
Rep. Austin Murphy & Marissa Creager
Senator Sam Nunn (Reception only)
Rep. John Olver
Rep. Solomon Ortiz & guest
Rep. William Orton & Jacqueline Massey
Rep. Mike Oxley & Pat Oxley
Rep. Mike Parker
Rep. Ed Pastor
Rep. Bill Paxon
Rep. Richard Pombo
Rep. Glenn Poshard & guest
Rep. Deborah Pryce & guest
Senator Larry & Harriet Pressler
Senator David Pryor and Barbara Pryor
Rep. James Quillen
Rep. Jack Quinn & guest
Rep. Jack Reed & guest
Rep. Ralph Regula
Rep. Mel Reynolds & guest
Rep. Carlos Romero-Barcelo
Rep. Lucille Roybal Allard & Edward T. Allard
Rep. Ed Royce & Betty Jane Royce
Rep. Bernard Sanders & Mrs. Sanders
Rep. Rick Santorum
Rep. Jim Saxton
Rep. Pat Schroeder & Jim Schroeder
Rep. Bobby Scott
Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner & Mrs. Sensenbrenner
Rep. Jose Serrano
Rep. Christopher Shays
Rep. Nick Smith & Bonnie Smith
Rep. Gerald Solomon & Freda Solomon
Senator Arlen Specter
Rep. Cliff Stearns

Senator Ted Stevens & Mrs. Stevens

Rep. Ted Strickland

Rep. Gerry Studds & Mr. Dean Hara

Rep. Bart Stupak

Rep. Dick Swett

Rep. John Tanner & Mrs. Tanner

Rep. Billy & Cecile Tauzin

Rep. Charles Taylor

Rep. Craig Thomas & Susan Thomas

Rep. Bennie Thompson & guest

Rep. Karen Thurman

Senator Strom Thurmond & Brown McLeod

Rep. Walter Tucker & Mrs. Tucker

Rep. Robert & Mrs. Underwood

Rep. Jolene Unsoeld

Rep. Barbara & George Vucanovich

Rep. James Walsh

Rep. Melvin Watt

Senator Paul Wellstone

Rep. Lynn Woolsey

USOC ANNUAL DINNER, APRIL 13, 1994

Guest RSVP List
4/9/94

Robbie Aiken & guest
Marcie & David Adler
Kathleen Ambrose
Neil Amdur
Karen Anderson & guest
Chuck Atkins
Lola & Arthur Auer
Sandy Baldwin
Jeff Ballaban & guest
Melissa Banks & guest
Janice Barbieri
David & Joan Barram
Charlie Battle
Kirk Bauer & Hal Hunt
Colonel & Mrs. Charles
Beardall
Douglas Bennet
Art & Bonnie Berko
Paul Berry & guest
Jo Bonner
General Walter &
Sandra Boomer
Judy Berger
Donald Boster
Erskine Bowles
Linnea Bull & guest
Cristine Brennan
Jack Brennan & guest
Elizabeth Brimmer
Parkes Brittan
Morgan Broman
Ann Brooks & Chuck Akstin
Susan Brophy
Marilyn Brown
Larry Buendorf
Harold & Bette Burson
Bill Burton
Howard Buxton

Anthony Caligiuri
Barry Caldwell
Mayor Bill Campbell
Bill Campbell
Lisa Caputo & Guest
Ed Cassidy
David Castagnetti
Victor Castillo
Linda & Mark Chastang
Lisa & Bernard Cieplak
Kelly Craighhead

Steve
AA, Senator Dole
AA, Rep. Peter Hoagland
NY Times
WH Political Affairs
AA, Rep. Scotty Baesler
AA, Rep. Stenholm
Schiller- USOC Officer
Senator Danforth, Crime Bill Coalition (seat w Cieplak & Flanagan)
The White House
Dep. Sec., Dept. of Commerce
ACOG & Schiller
Schiller- National Handicapped Sports
Barb

Asst. Sec. International Organization Affairs Bureau
NBC Dateline- Press
Pryor- Global USA (Seat w DP)
AA, Rep. Sonny Callahan
for General Carl Mundy- Commander of the Marines
AA, Rep. Jim Greenwood
AA, Rep. Rick Lazio
Administrator, Small Business Administration
Steve
Press- The Washington Post
Steve
AA, Rep. Craig Thomas
Advantage International
AA, Rep. Richard Neal
Director of Special Events, DOD
The White House- Legislative Affairs
D.C. Board of Education
Schiller- USOC Staff
Burson - Marsteller
Sr. Policy Advisor to the Chief of Staff, The White House
Schiller

AA, Rep. Wayne Gilchrest
AA, Senator Spector
ACOG- Mayor of Atlanta
ACOP & Schiller (sw Sidead Dizdarevik)
Dep. ATP & Press Sec. to the First Lady
AA, Rep. Martin Hoke
AA, Rep. Norm Mineta
Rep. Filner
AA, Rep. John Lewis
Crime Bill- Senator Pete Domenici (Seat with Ballabab & Flanagan)
The White House

Sherry Crawford
Peter Cobb
Terry Coleman
David & Elizabeth Cook
Jim Conzelman & guest
Cindy & Tony Crane
Karen Cronin
Madelyn Creedon &
James Bracco
Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Creel
Denise Crum
Minlard Culpepper

Christopher D'Arcy
Maurice Daniel
Del Davis &
Sally Chadbourne
Shannon Davis
Tom Dawson
Hal DeCell III
Anita DeFrantz
Kris Delninger
Rudy & Anne de Leon
Donna DeVerona & John Pinto
Phillip & Jacquita Diehl
Morris Dillard
Michael Duggan
Margaret Durbin

Howard Edelson
Robert & Elizabeth Eisenhaur
Marilyn Elrod
Rahm Emanuel & Amy Rule
John Emerson &
Kimberly Mateau
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Engel
Warren Erdman
Eugene Essner & Guest
William Evans
Karen Ewing

Fariborz & Nancy Fatemi
Pete Felts
Laurie Fenton
Kathy Fine
Stephanie Finley
Amy Fisackerly
Benita Fitzgerald
Sara Flanagan & guest
Jan & John Flatley
Andrew & Mrs. Fleming
Chuck Foster
Robert Foster
Jim Fox

(x Evan Lovell)
Dep. Chief of Staff, Joint Comm. on Taxation
Member Georgia House of Representatives
AA, Rep. Nathan Deal
AA, Rep. Mike Oxley

Senate Armed Services Committee

Ellen- Finance Committee
Senator Lugar- Nancy
AA, Rep. Barbara Rose Collins

Acting AA for Rep. Richard Pombo
AA, Rep. Bobby Rush
House Appropriations Committee

AA, Rep. Karan English
AA, Rep. Neal Smith
AA, Rep. Jamie Whitten
Schiller- U.S. IOC Representative
AA, Rep. Steve Gunderson
Special Asst. to the Sec. of Defense, Dept. of Defense
ABC Sports
Exec. Dep. Dir., US Mint, Dept. of Treasury

Knight Kidder- Press
Min. Staff Dir., House Comm. on Energy & Commerce

AA, Rep. Bob Carr
Nancy
Committee on Armed Services
ATP, Dep. Dir. of Communications
The White House

Dept. of State- IO/PPC
AA, Senator Kit Bond
Dep. Dir., US Mint, Dept. of Treasury
Olympic Legislative Support (x Bob Varga)
The White House

AA, Rep. Marcy Kaptur
Senator Pryor's office
AA, Rep. Jim Kolbe
AA, Senator Paul Coverdell
AA, Rep. Scott McInnis
AA to Senator Cochran
USOC
(Seat w Lisa Cleplak & Jeff Ballaban)
DISCUS- Nancy
Pres. & CEO 1996 Paralympics Games, Atlanta
Schiller- USOC officer
House Appropriations Committee
Schiller- USOC Staff

Roger France

AA, Rep. Charles Taylor

Shirley Franklin

A.D. Frazier

LCDR & Mrs. Rene Fry

Barb

Bob Gaylor

Mark Gearan

& Mary Herlihy Gearan

Charles Gentry

Paul George

David & Anne Gergen

Cindy Gillespie

David Gilliland

Connie Godwin

Alice Gosney

Beverly Griffin & Tien Wong

Doug Gray

Gordon Griffin

Frank & Barbara

Grochala-Kruesi

AA, Rep. Buddy Darden

ATP, Director of Communications

AA, Senator Pete Domenici

Schiller

The White House

ACOG

AA, Rep. Tillie Fowler

Nancy- Senator Ted Stevens

Patti

AA, Rep. William Lipinski

AA, Rep. Pat Danner

ACOG- Long, Aldrich & Norman

Crime Bill- Children's Defense Fund

Ralph Hale

Scott Hallenbeck

Peter Halpin

& Jenny Halpin

Tracee Hamilton

Michael T. Harrigan

Bill & Susie Harris

Steve & Cindy Harris

Diana Hart & Scott Wahlin

Nicholas Hayes

Rick Henderson

Mr. & Mrs. John Hendricks

Brian Reardon

Theodore M. Hester

Ms. Frankie Hewitt &

Ms. Julian Hewitt

Steven Hilton & Guest

Kathryn Hoffman & guest

George Hooks

Teresa Hooper

Gregg & Kelli Hopkins

Beth Howard

Diana Huffman

Michael Hutton

Jon Hymas

Schiller- USOC Officer

Schiller- USOC Staff

Dir. Communications & External Affairs, Dept. of Transportation

The Washington Post

Trigon Sports International

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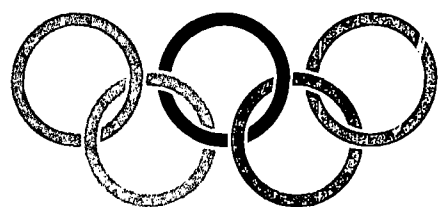
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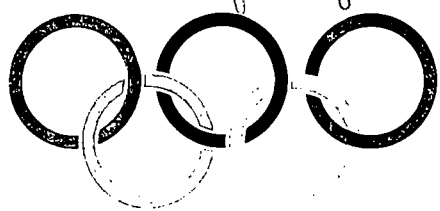
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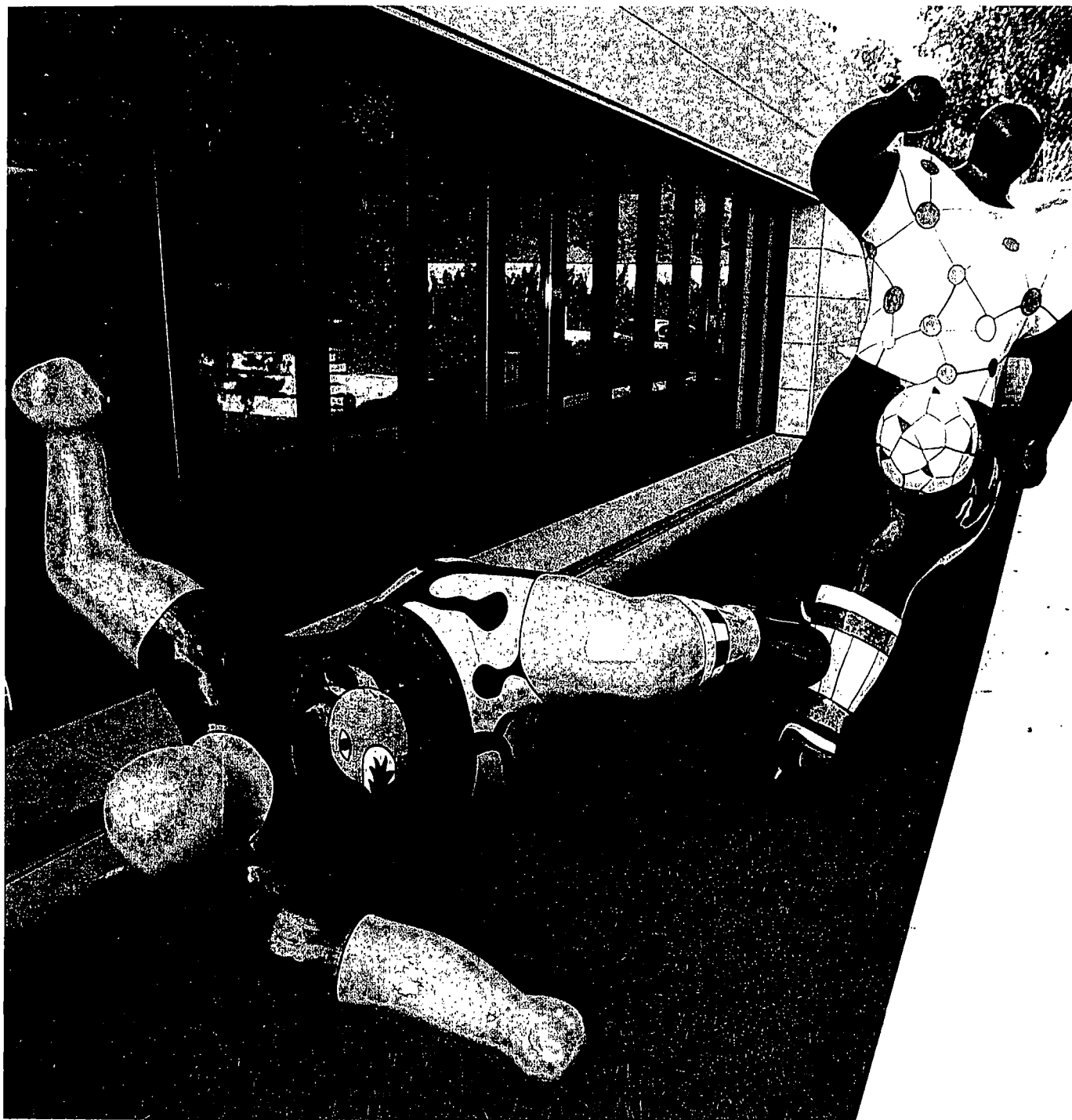
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'Wrapping Himself in the Rings'

ATLANTA

Never in the history of the modern Olympiad has a head of state made such political capital out of a sporting event. "Clinton is wrapping himself in the rings," says an Olympic official.

Six weeks ago, Bill Clinton sent his wife and daughter to Greece to be photographed at the lighting of the Olympic torch. Two weeks ago, to further identify themselves with the 1996 Summer Games, the President and Vice President accompanied Olympic athletes to a media "out-reach" event at a high school football stadium in Virginia.

Last week, Clinton speechwriters were instructed to hit the Olympic theme in all future Presidential remarks, enfolded its news peg in his centrist election-year theme: "The real meaning of the Olympics," Mr. Clinton will keep saying, "is what miracles happen to people when they make a profound commitment to take personal responsibility."

Over the past weekend, Al Gore made the network news cutting Olympic ribbons. Plenty to come: On June 21, a nationwide torch relay, having detoured around a politically incorrect county in Georgia represented by the House Speaker, will cross the South Lawn of the White House to be greeted by the Clintons just in time for the morning TV shows.

On July 19, in the formal role correct for a head of the host state, Mr. Clinton ("with two-thirds of the world watching," gushes aide Mack McLarty) will declare open the centennial Games of the 26th Olympiad.

Then follows Clinton's avidly publicized interest in what McLarty calls

Clinton seizes the Polympics.

"the equivalent of six Super Bowls a day for 17 days." Afterward, on Aug. 8, as the Republican Platform Committee meets on the eve of the G.O.P. convention, Clinton is scheduled to keep focusing the nation's attention on his tight embrace of the U.S. Olympic team at an all-photographers-welcome White House dinner.

Lest the Dole campaign get too great a "bounce" coming out of its San Diego convention, on the day after the G.O.P. concludes, Aug. 16, Clinton will go to Atlanta to capitalize on the human interest attending the subsequent opening of the Paralympics for handicapped athletes.

In a sense, this is "Mondale's Revenge." In 1984, Ronald Reagan associated himself with the aura of Olympic idealism as political opponents gnashed their teeth. But Reagan's urging of U.S. athletes to "win one for the Gipper" does not begin to approach the systematic, all-out, costly Clinton-Gore campaign exploitation of the '96 Summer Games.

The Atlanta Committee on the Olympic Games (ACOG) denies politicization. Dick Yarbrough of ACOG assures us the White House is doing the natural thing. Small wonder that no squirm of embarrassment is shown by Atlanta: that city is getting what amounts to a free baseball

stadium from the Federal taxpayer.

Vice President Gore got up to announce proudly last week that the cost of these games to the U.S. would be \$227 million, mainly from the defense budget, plus a hundred million or so to spruce up Georgia housing.

Only Senator John McCain protests. He does not begrudge a cent of the \$83 million Washington has budgeted to prevent terrorism, pointedly recalling the 1972 attack on Israeli Olympic athletes in Munich. But an additional \$150 million for transportation and other non-security expenses — including the demeaning use of U.S. troops as chauffeurs for the athletes — seems a strange use of Defense Department funds. The Pentagon Olympic Limousine Service (POLS) is even set to pay Georgia \$100,000 for commercial driver's licenses.

This infusion of Federal pork will help ACOG "break even" — that is, to come out with a profit of an 83,000-seat baseball stadium that the city will lease to the Atlanta Braves. (Republicans have rolled over: Georgia's Gingrich can't complain, and Utah's Orrin Hatch wants the same subsidy for Salt Lake City's Games.)

None of the criticism will intrude on the Clintonization of the Olympic Games. His face will appear, like Zelig's, at every major ceremony; his speeches and press conferences will be infused with the heroic stories of our athletes; his piggy-backing of the saturation coverage will be worth tens of millions in campaign advertising.

Is this a political plot to steal the Olympic gold? You bet it is, and Clinton and Gore, breathing hard, will give the Polympics their personal best. □

In America

BOB HERBERT

Bird & Max

Max Roach, smiling and shaking his head, pointed to the elaborately carved straight-back chair in the living room of his apartment on Central Park West. He was telling a story about Charlie Parker that went back to the 1940's.

Bird was addicted to heroin and as the pre-eminent jazz musician of his time (perhaps of all time) his personal habits were as closely imitated as his music. One musician after another, trying to be like Bird, would find himself hooked.

"The guys would flop at my house in Brooklyn," Mr. Roach said. "My mother did day work, so we'd be there by ourselves all day. Now Bird was clever. He knew my mother was very religious and as soon as he'd hear her putting that key in the door, he'd pick up the Bible, jump in that chair and pretend he was reading it."

"My mother would say to me, 'Why can't you be like that nice Charlie Parker?' I'd say to myself, 'That's my problem.'"

Mr. Roach, a legendary drummer and composer, is tall, graceful, handsome and 72 years old. Whenever he tells this story he breaks into a husky laugh. He has endless stories about Bird.

The grip of Charlie Parker on the memories and the devotion of the great musicians he played with is unshakeable. He was drug-addicted and alcoholic, but also charismatic, generous, profoundly creative, and somehow deeply inspirational. No one had ever played the saxophone the way he played alto. Dizzy Gillespie, a co-founder of bebop with Mr. Parker and others, believed that the "height of the perfection of our music" was achieved in the mid-1940's by a quintet made up of Bird, Diz, Max, Bud Powell and Curley Russell.

Describing the band in his autobiography, Mr. Gillespie said, "Aw man, it was on fire all the time."

In the late 1980's, more than 30 years after Charlie Parker died, I asked Mr. Gillespie how close they had really been. He replied, "How close are two coats of paint?"

When Max Roach talks about Bird it's always with a smile, and in a tone of admiration, and often, awe. "I loved him," he says.

Charlie Parker, at the tenderest of ages, lowered himself into the cauldron of drugs and alcohol and never managed to escape. The end came in 1955 at age 34. The body of the most inventive soloist in jazz was so ravaged the coroner estimated his age at 53.

Max Roach got a reprieve. "When I got busted after, you know, going around with that stuff, my family sent me down to Dismal Swamp [North Carolina], where I was born, and where they did a lot of logging. I stayed down there about six months with my uncles, working, pulling out logs with mules and climbing up these tall pine trees, and I got healthy as I don't know what. And when I got back to New York, Bird said to me, 'Boy, I wish I could go down there someday and get myself straightened out.' So it was on his mind. But we never did get around to it."

Mr. Roach, like many others, is still haunted by the loss of Charlie Parker. Perhaps the loss was inevitable. Bird's demons seemed far more viru-

Helping others fight their demons.

lent and far more entrenched than most. But Max Roach has always believed that his friend might have been saved if "we could have sheltered him in some kind of environment and given him the care he needed" at a time when he still had the energy and the will to recover.

Some years ago Mr. Roach and Mr. Gillespie (who died in 1993), along with Charlie Parker's widow, Doris, and other friends of Bird lent their support to an ambitious program on Manhattan's Upper West Side that tries to salvage the lives of drug-addicted unwed mothers and their children. The program is called Veritas and the women who are referred to it, often by the criminal justice system, are hard-core addicts (either pregnant or with very young children) whose futures are limited for the most part to a choice between a jail cell and the gutter.

They do not leave Veritas until they are healthy, stable and employed.

Each year Mr. Roach heads up a benefit jazz session called "An Evening With Friends of Charlie Parker." The proceeds go to Veritas. This year's session (Milt Jackson, Morgana King, etc.) will be June 17 at the Mirage Night Club on West 56th Street.

"I'm living testimony that this thing can be beat," said Mr. Roach. "Those of us in a position to help have to do what we can." □

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Aristide Foundation Spurs Dialogue in Haiti

To the Editor:

A May 12 news article on Haiti refers to the Aristide Foundation for Democracy. As a member of the board of advisers, I would like to offer more information about its work.

The foundation's priorities include working with Haiti's more than 200,000 street children, advocating for children living in households as unpaid domestic laborers, supporting literacy training (85 percent of the population cannot read or write), fostering community-based economic initiatives and promoting debate on issues of national importance.

You refer to a forum the foundation sponsored in which participants voiced criticism of the Government's privatization plan. Isn't freedom of expression the lifeblood of democracy? Two years ago Haitians were killed when they criticized their Government. That this forum could occur is a welcome sign that democracy is taking root in Haiti.

The foundation's auditorium, which you call "sleek," has no regular electrical power or running water. Yet it has been the site of a number of events, including a forum of 800 literacy workers, a symposium

on Haitian women, literacy classes, recreational events for youth and basketball tournaments for street children.

Former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide should be lauded for showing the courage to dedicate his energies to creating a forum where all sectors of Haitian society can participate in a dialogue on their country's future.

JONATHAN DEMME
New York, May 17, 1996

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About All Those Perks Dole Will Relinquish

To the Editor:

William Safire, in his May 16 column on Bob Dole's decision to leave the Senate to devote full time to his Presidential campaign, refers to Mr. Dole's "eloquent statement — 'to leave behind all the trappings of power, all comfort and all security.'" That must be read while recalling that Mr. Dole will leave with a pension of \$107,000 a year for life. He will also receive the best medical care in the United States. To millions of struggling Americans, this is not exactly leaving behind all security.

WILLIAM R. BREEN
Valhalla, N.Y., May 16, 1996

To the Editor:

When the dust has settled from Campaign '96, you might take a few moments to reflect on the 27 years of public service that Senator Bob Dole has given our country. Whether you agree with his views or not, it seems unfitting to remember those years in the manner of "Bye-Bye, Beltway Bob" (editorial, May 16).

To summarize those years as a failure because the latest round of political maneuvering purposely tied his agenda up with relatively trivial legislation is an injustice to the man and the Senate.

THOMAS B. HUFF
Fairfax, Va., May 16, 1996

Barnard's Students Meet Gandhi's Principles

To the Editor:

Leslie J. Calman's sermon to the seniors who refuse meekly to accept Barnard College's punishment for their civil disobedience (letter, May 15) shows an incomplete grasp of resistance theory and practice.

There are two reasons to accept punishment: to prove sincerity and to demonstrate respect for the institution. We believe the students are sincere in their support of the college's low-paid employees. Perhaps their refusal to accept Barnard's retribution shows lack of respect for an institution that treats its nonacademic staff shabbily.

Gandhi would not approve of the use Ms. Calman makes of his teachings. Gandhi understood that effective resistance has a coercive aspect. The aim, as Martin Luther King said, is to produce a "creative tension" and force opponents to face the moral issue squarely. Barnard's response is to call on students to obey the rules, whatever they might be. It has not yet addressed its employees' grievances.

SANDRA N. LYONS
DAVID B. LYONS
Jamaica Plain, Mass., May 15, 1996

continues to be a serious issue on campus.

DEBORAH VALENZE
New York, May 16, 1996

The writer is an associate professor of history at Barnard College.

To the Editor:

Contrary to the assertion of Judith R. Shapiro, the president of Barnard College, that mediation of the strike is continuing (news article, May 15), there have been no negotiations since April 12.

The parent you quote who wishes she had the benefits we do may not know that our current union health benefit plan is far less expensive than the plan covering management employees at Barnard. We don't think anyone would envy our low salaries (on average \$24,000), which make our benefits essential.

JAYMA ABDON
CATHERINE COOK, SHARON WALLS
Oradell, N.J., May 16, 1996
The writers are members of Local 2110 of the U.A.W., Barnard College.

Pataki Needs to Rethink Plan on Juvenile Crime

To the Editor:

The May 9 Metro Matters column calls attention to a troubling conundrum — how to prevent as well as punish juvenile crime — that needs to be addressed by Gov. George E. Pataki's budget proposal now before both houses in Albany.

Proven preventive services and constructive community development projects are more effective and economical than mandatory sentencing and more prisons.

While appropriate sentences should be meted out to offenders, even those as young as 16, when the crime and the criminal deserve it, mandatory sentencing and the wholesale transfer of high school kids to adult prisons are not the answer.

Effective legislation must also preserve judicial discretion so that each young person will be responded to individually and appropriately.

BARBARA PAUL ROBINSON
President, Association of the Bar of the City of New York
New York, May 16, 1996

To the Editor:

Faculty and student support for the strike at Barnard College cannot be said to have "ebbed" when a majority of faculty members, with support from students, carried on the better part of the semester at off-campus sites (news article, May 15).

For several months we have been fielding phone calls, sorting and delivering our own mail and painstakingly discussing the issues of the strike with students and colleagues. Many of us felt pride that Barnard women were willing to express their views and muster support for what



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The Grateful Living

To the Editor:

How can the actor Joe Grifasi say that playwrights aren't smiling about this spring's Broadway boom, "except maybe those smiling in their graves" (NYC column, May 14)? Right now on Broadway, we have these living American playwrights: Edward Albee, Sam Shepard, August Wilson, Terrence McNally, Reg E. Gaines, Ken Ludwig and, of course, Rob Becker.

DAVID PRATT
New York, May 14, 1996

File
Olympics

USA TODAY

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1996

Clinton hoping to capitalize on Games

As he opened the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, President Reagan gained valuable media coverage that boosted his image in that presidential election year.

The wave of patriotism and good feeling that washed over the country as U.S. athletes piled up 174 medals — thanks to a Soviet bloc boycott of the Games — went hand-in-glove with Reagan's "Morning in America" campaign theme.

Reagan wrote in his memoirs he "sensed a renewed national pride in America... The spiritual rebirth I had hoped for was under way."

At a recent briefing outlining federal spending for the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta, Vice President Gore defended administration activities by saying, "The president of the United States traditionally opens the Games when the United States is host."

But that's not so.

Opening the Olympics in this country had been a ceremony for vice presidents until 1984:

► Walter Mondale opened the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

► Richard Nixon opened the 1960 Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley, Calif.

► Charles Curtis opened the 1932 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

President Hoover declined an invitation to open the 1932 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid. With the nation mired in the Depression, Hoover figured it would be too frivolous to go. It proved a miscalculation.

For the first time, the Games were nationally broadcast on radio and proved to be highly popular and uplifting. New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who opened the games, got the coverage. Later that year, he defeated Hoover for the presidency.

By the time the 1932 Sum-



AP
In Lake Placid, N.Y.: Vice President Mondale, left, opened the 1980 Olympics with Lord Killarin of the International Olympic Committee.



Politics

By Richard Benedetto

mer Games were held, Hoover still didn't go, but sent Curtis, his vice president.

When the 1960 Winter Games opened, President Eisenhower, near the end of his second term and in no need of a political boost, sent Nixon, a native Californian.

Eisenhower took a 14-day goodwill tour of Latin America during the Games.

But no Olympics staged in the United States was more fraught with politics than those of 1980. About a month before the opening of the Winter Games, the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan.

President Carter, already besieged by the hostage crisis in Iran, dispatched Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Lake Placid to ask the International Olympic Committee to cancel or postpone the Summer Games in Moscow.

The request was turned down. A dejected Carter, locked in a tough re-election fight, skipped the Lake Placid opening, sending Mondale in his stead.

Still, Carter hoped the national euphoria sparked by the underdog U.S. hockey team's defeat of the Soviets would

boost his own political fortunes. The team came to the White House. But as he wrote in his memoirs, "I was hoping that this victory and the gold medal were an omen of better days ahead. But that was not to be."

Clearly, President Clinton is counting on a replay of 1984, when the economy was good and the pageantry of the Olympics gave the incumbent Reagan a big boost.

The timing of the Olympic Games — they end Aug. 4, just over a week before the Republican convention in San Diego — provides a golden opportunity for Clinton, Vice President Gore and their families to gain positive nonpolitical media exposure by attending a number of Olympic athletic events and activities.

Presidential candidate Bob Dole, who by then will no longer be Senate leader, can't even go to Atlanta as a government official. Any appearance there by him, therefore, will be seen as purely political.

And any ground he's managed to close in Clinton's lead before the Olympics isn't likely to survive the rush of excitement over the Games.

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LETTERS

Parents key to education

I found last week's series about schools and education interesting and informative ("A Quest for Excellence," Monday-Friday). However, I feel you left out mention of the single most important and most ignored aspect of education: parental responsibility in the home.

If parents want their children to do well in school, they must create an atmosphere at home that is pro-learning. This includes limiting television time, encouraging reading, and showing an interest in reading and learning. Good students are children encouraged by their parents to be eager to learn and understand about the world around them.

Peter Zahler
Watertown, N.Y.

Liberal bias in poll reading

In Thursday's news analysis, Richard Benedetto quotes your poll showing a 67% disapproval rating for Congress ("Off the Hill, Dole will have more room to run").

Although this is accurate, Benedetto's interpretation of the poll's results shows his liberal bias. Your own polls show considerable up-and-down movement in congressional approval ratings over time. However, congressional approval ratings are at their highest levels in many years.

Democrats, with the media's help, are trying to create the impression that what Congress is doing is unpopular, but just the opposite is true. Much of the disapproval is because Republicans have not succeeded in overriding Clinton's vetoes.

Dave Hulett
Dallas, Texas

Border vigilantes

Reading about the group that hangs around the San Diego airport looking for illegal immigrants, I didn't know whether to laugh or cry ("Citizens take on border guard role," News, Thursday). These are vigilante cowboys harassing people who look foreign. Maybe Win Housley and his friends should look for jobs with the U.S. Border Patrol, which just received a healthy budget increase from Congress.

The real tragedy is that 200 Americans with enough time, energy and anger to make a political statement choose to do so by bullying poor people. If Housley and company are so concerned about the negative impacts of illegal immigration, why not direct their frustration at those responsible — politicians and corporations who make earning a decent living increasingly difficult on this side of the border and next to impossible on the other side?

Laura Neish
San Francisco, Calif.

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Pilots reject fellow flier's ValuJet comments

On Wednesday USA TODAY published a letter by airline Capt. Phillip S. Beall, who called airlines like ValuJet havens for pilots who are "has-beens and derelicts." Beall's remarks triggered two dozen letters critical of the Dallas, Texas, pilot's views.

I don't know what airline Phillip Beall flies for, but the cheap shot he took at ValuJet particularly concerns me. Clearly, Beall can't separate his professional opinion from his economic self-interest ("Fliers: Beware of 'upstart' airlines").

His attack on ValuJet pilots is uncalled for, especially since they meet the same federal standards he does. On a personal level, I know he's off base.

My brother is a pilot for ValuJet, and I know he has spent his lifetime preparing for what he is now — an airline pilot. He earned the trust he is given with many hours as a distinguished naval aviator. A pilot myself, I have flown with him many times, and he has never failed to impress me with his skill.

Why is he flying with ValuJet? Probably for the same reason Beall flies with his airline: because it hired him first when the opportunity arose.

Beall's claim that the major airlines hire their pilots for experience alone is patently false. The negative impact on average pilot experience caused by the hiring of underrepresented groups at the major airlines has been well documented in the aviation community and reported in major newspapers.

Beall also fails to mention the many highly experienced former Eastern Airlines pilots hired by ValuJet. Many of these pilots crossed the picket line during Eastern's strike and are thus now underrepresented at the union-dominated major airlines. Does that sound like pilot hiring on merit alone? The public should be wary of such snake oil.

Michael S. Mazzola
Starkville, Miss.

Get a life, Capt. Beall

I'm a captain for a large regional airline. Capt. Phillip S. Beall stated that these "upstart" airlines are composed of pilots who are "derelicts and has-beens."

I believe the good captain is blinded by his overinflated ego. He fails to see that some of these pilots work for these small companies as a matter of choice.

I enjoy the seniority I hold, along with the short trips I fly. This allows me to spend more time at home with my family.

I have no desire to work for a major airline and to become another number on a very long list of pilots. There are many pilots just like me, people who have higher values than just climbing the career ladder.

There are individuals who had long military careers, bringing to the airline



By Candace Barbot, AP

Airliner crash: ValuJet Everglades tragedy sparks airline safety debate.

a vast amount of aviation experience. They may just want to stay close to home, as I do.

The many pilots I work with are very qualified and just as professional and dedicated to the safety and well-being of their passengers as any major airline pilot.

Perhaps Beall needs to look closer in his own back yard at the problems surrounding today's commercial aviation. The majors are not at all immune to the tragedy of human error.

Perhaps Beall is employed by the same major carrier whose crew departed Miami last winter only to fly a perfectly good Boeing 757 into a mountain down in Colombia. I do not hear the words "marginal" or "derelicts" in this accident. What I do suspect the cause to be is also the No. 1 killer in aviation, and that is complacency.

My dear Capt. Beall, you have a really good job. Now you need to get a life.

Micky L. Price
Montevallo, Ala.

'Irresponsible' comments

I, too, am a pilot for a major airline, and I've never heard such arrogance as to suggest that pilots who go to work for an upstart airline are "has-beens and derelicts." That comment is completely irresponsible and without any facts to back it up.

Might I remind you that a college-educated, highly qualified crew for a "major" airline took a brand-new Boeing 757 and flew it into a mountain on a clear night? Were they "has-beens and derelicts" also?

Another crew for a "major" airline in Denver did not complete any checklists and took off without proper flap settings. They crashed and burned. Are they "has-beens and derelicts," too?

Pilots like Beall are an embarrassment to the profession and have no place in the cockpit.

Mark McDaniel
Houston, Texas

WASHINGTON



By Neil Redmond, AP

At the Charlotte Motor Speedway: Racing great Richard Petty looks over the shoulder of Sen. Bob Dole.

Dole planning a tax cut, pondering balanced budget

Bob Dole, hoping to gain momentum from his surprise exit from the Senate, is planning to propose a tax cut and is rethinking his balanced-budget amendment strategy. One issue he's pondering is his pledge three weeks ago to bring the balanced-budget amendment back before the Senate. "We'll lose; so the question is do I want to bring it up and lose," Dole said. He'll discuss it with GOP leaders Tuesday.

In a late-night discussion with reporters on his campaign plane Saturday, Dole also said he wants to pass a health-care bill before he leaves the Senate. The House and Senate have passed a bill sponsored by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to guarantee that workers who lose or change jobs can buy health insurance.

Dole did not say whether he will propose an income tax cut, but campaign aides say he's committed to the idea. Some aides want a 15% cut. Dole meets with GOP rival Steve Forbes on Wednesday to discuss tax issues.

Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, began their weekend at the Winston Select NASCAR stock-car race Saturday night in Concord, N.C. The Doles were swarmed by fans, drivers and pit crews before making a lap around the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway. Dole assured the crowd of 125,000 that he loves "racing and country music" before delivering the traditional "Gentlemen, start your engines."

At a Cuban Independence Day celebration Sunday in Miami, Dole criticized Clinton for a policy of "appeasement" toward Cuba. Dole promised for the first time that if he is elected he will "bring Fidel Castro down and end his regime of terror in Cuba."

— Judy Keen

IN THE POLLS: New polls show Dole gaining little support since his announcement he'll quit the Senate:

► A Newsweek poll done Thursday and Friday found him trailing President Clinton 44% to 37%. But 79% said his resignation won't make much difference in their vote.

► A Time poll has a 22-point Clinton lead, 56% to 34%, up from 12 points earlier this month. "This is May," Dole said. "If it's this way in September, I'll be a little nervous."

SUNDAY'S TALK:

► "Let me assure you that I, in no way, would want the Senate to become an appendage of the House. We have our own agenda. We have our own tempo and way of doing things, and not much will change." — Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., on changes if he's voted Senate majority leader.

► "We both want this to end up so that we don't have any acrimony, that we're able to work together and support each other as we have in the past." — Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., challenging Lott for the leadership post.

► "I think the good news from where I sit is that the next Republican leader is not going to speak with an accent." — Sen. John Breux, D-La., deputy minority whip.

SENATE SCHEDULE: Senate leaders of both parties predicted the Senate will break a deadlock on a rollback of gasoline taxes and a minimum-wage increase. Majority Whip Trent Lott said he thought a way could be found to move ahead on the issues. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle said he believes legislation will go to Clinton.

GOP leader and presidential candidate Bob Dole had to shelve the issues last week after failure to get agreement on how to handle them. Democrats want a "clean" vote on increasing the minimum wage by 90 cents over two years. Republicans want to link an increase to labor legislation opposed by Democrats. They've separately pushed for a rollback of the 4.3-cent per gallon gas tax passed in 1993.

DOLE FUNDS: The Dole campaign insists it's not broke despite charges by the Clinton campaign that it has already exceeded federal primary-season spending limits. "While some have been merrily predicting financial problems ... we have an adequate budget to travel the country and spread Bob Dole's message," Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield said. Federal law limits candidates' spending until the August conventions to \$37 million. The Dole campaign has reported to the Federal Election Commission it is \$176,914 below the limit. But Warfield said the primary season campaign committee will raise \$1.2 million by selling assets like computers and phone systems to the general-election campaign. He said that will give the campaign \$1.4 million to spend. Each campaign gets \$60 million in taxpayer funding for the general election campaign after the conventions.



By Charles Rex Arbogast, AP

In Madison, N.J.: Hillary Clinton after her commencement address Sunday. Behind her is Thomas Kean, Drew University president and former GOP governor.

FIRST LADY'S REQUEST: As the rhetoric of the presidential campaign heats up, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said Saturday that politics should "not give way to extremism and shouting, because we don't solve problems that way." In a commencement address to Drew University, Clinton said, "The debate ... should be carried out in reasoned tones."

"One of the great dangers at a time like this is to seize upon easy answers, to use generalization and stereotypes to describe the world and to describe people who are unlike ourselves," Clinton told about 440 graduates and about 4,500 spectators at the small liberal arts school 25 miles outside New York City. "If you're a liberal, you're a bleeding heart; if you're a conservative, you have no heart."

Clinton to back China

Favored trade status will stir debate

By Bill Montague
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USA TODAY

President Clinton is expected to endorse today China's trade status as a Most Favored Nation, stirring the debate over troubled U.S.-China relations.

In a speech to the Pacific Basin Economic Council, Clinton reportedly will announce his intention to extend China's MFN status for one year. He has until June 3 to formally notify Congress of his decision.

MFN, granted to all but a few countries, allows imports to the USA under low or no tariffs. Losing the status would force Chinese exporters to pay sharply higher tariffs — up to 70% more on toys, for example.

Under a 1974 human rights law, Congress can block MFN renewal for China, but must act no later than Aug. 31. Stopping it would take a majority vote in the House and Senate. Clinton could veto such a move, requiring a two-thirds vote to override his veto.

Supporters are confident they can beat back attempts to block MFN, despite a looming trade battle over

Chinese pirating of U.S. software, movies and CDs.

"Most people in Congress are realistic about the importance of our strategic relationship with China," says Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., a leading MFN proponent.

If they can't block MFN, opponents may try to attach conditions, such as requiring that China stop exporting nuclear weapons technology and cease persecuting political dissidents.

Business groups say they will oppose any MFN conditions, which they fear will trigger retaliatory measures by China's government. "The Chinese have made it clear they're not going to be kicked around anymore," says Robert Kapp, president of the U.S.-China Business Council.

U.S. firms doing business in China already face sanction threats because of the piracy dispute. The United States has threatened to slap 100% tariffs on \$2 billion in Chinese imports, mostly apparel and consumer electronics, if the pirate operations aren't shut. China says it will respond by raising tariffs on some U.S. goods and freezing U.S. investment in China.

One group especially vulnerable in the dispute: U.S.

telecommunications firms. Their products are high on China's list of goods that could be hit by sanctions.

Right now, most U.S. firms involved in China are lying low, hoping an outright trade war can be avoided. "We remain hopeful this problem will be resolved," Motorola spokesman Tim Kellogg says.

According to Kellogg, China and Hong Kong sales accounted for 12% of Motorola's 1995 revenue. At its China plant, the firm makes cellular phones and pagers mainly for sale throughout Asia.

Other companies have less to worry about. Coca-Cola, for example, has 16 plants in China, with seven more to open by the end of 1997. But 98% of materials used in its China operations come from there, spokeswoman Kathryn Norton says.

While the ongoing battles over copyright piracy and MFN status may cast a shadow over U.S.-China trade, few experts foresee a major breakdown in relations. "This kind of bickering is going to go on," says James Chan, president of Asia Marketing & Management, a consulting firm. "That isn't going to change the landscape."