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001. calendar	[calendar for June/July 1993] (partial) (8 pages)	ca. 1993	b(6)
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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
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- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

THEMES

To the extent possible, we would like to weave the following general themes into each answer:

Cooperation: We have done everything possible to answer every question. More than 50,000 pages of documents have been produced. People have testified under oath and voluntarily. We will continue to be as open and forthright as possible.

Old Ground Re-Ploughed: By now these allegations are nearly four years old. Some of them relate to events that occurred ten or fifteen years ago. No sooner is one allegation put to rest than our political opponents dream up another one.

Regretable Politics: The 1996 presidential campaign has now begun, so no one should be surprised that we are again hearing the same tired, old charges. We'll continue to answer every question, but we are determined to keep our focus steady on the issues of real importance to Americans.

TRAVEL MEMO (WATKINS)

[Note on tone: HRC was concerned about what might be wrong with travel office -- said she was concerned -- and said she thought any problems should be understood and addressed promptly by the appropriate people.]

AS I HAVE SAID BEFORE -- I HEARD REPORTS OF FISCAL MISMANAGEMENT AT THE TRAVEL OFFICE. I WAS VERY CONCERNED AS I WOULD BE BY ANY SUCH QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE WHITE HOUSE, AND I SAID IT SHOULD BE LOOKED INTO.

THIS TWO-AND-A-HALF YEAR OLD INCIDENT HAS BY NOW BEEN EXAMINED AT LEAST SEVEN DIFFERENT TIMES. THERE HAVE BEEN VERY THOROUGH REVIEWS PUBLISHED. AND ALL THE INFORMATION HAS BEEN MADE PUBLIC.

I WANT TO ASSURE THE PEOPLE THAT WE DID ADDRESS THE QUESTIONS OF FINANCIAL MISMANAGEMENT AND THEY HAVE BEEN CORRECTED. THE WHITE HOUSE TRAVEL OFFICE IS NOW MANAGED ACCORDING TO APPROPRIATE ACCOUNTING STANDARDS.

[To follow up questions about people involved at the Travel Office: This was about financial mismanagement, not about people. The good news is that we have solved those issues, and the office is operating very well now.]

MISSING ROSE LAW FIRM RECORDS

AS I UNDERSTAND THE QUESTION, THIS IS ABOUT RECORDS FROM 1985 USED TO PREPARE BILLS THAT WERE SENT TO CLIENTS. I GATHER THAT

MAW
Desk

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THE BILLS THEMSELVES ARE AVAILABLE AND THEY DESCRIBE MY WORK FOR MADISON. I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT MISSING RECORDS.

ON THE QUESTION OF REPRESENTING MADISON, WE KNOW THAT MADISON PAID THE LAW FIRM \$2,000 A MONTH FOR ABOUT 15 MONTHS AS A PREPAYMENT AGAINST FEES. SOME OF THOSE PAYMENTS (\$6,622.53) WERE REFUNDED TO MADISON AT THE END OF THE 15 MONTHS. I WAS CREDITED WITH HAVING EARNED ABOUT \$7,500 FOR THE FIRM FOR THAT PERIOD, WHICH AMOUNTS TO LESS THAN 2 WEEKS OF WORK SPREAD OUT OVER 15 MONTHS .

INVESTIGATORS AND THE CONGRESS HAVE LONG HAD RECORDS REFLECTING THE LIMITED WORK I DID FOR MADISON. WE HAVE MADE AVAILABLE ALL THE INFORMATION WE HAVE ABOUT THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THAT WORK.

(BUT YOU KNOW EVEN THOUGH WE HAVE MADE EVERY RECORD AVAILABLE THAT WE COULD FIND, SOME PEOPLE CONTINUE TO RAISE QUESTIONS OVER AND OVER. I THINK WE HAVE TO ACCEPT THAT THIS HAS BECOME A POLITICAL ISSUE AND IT MAY BE THAT SOME PEOPLE ARE NEVER GOING TO BE SATISFIED.)

BLAIR LOAN TO MCDUGAL

I DID NOT KNOW THAT JIM BLAIR HAD LENT JIM MCDUGAL THE \$1,000. I DID KNOW THAT JIM BLAIR AND JIM LYONS WERE TRYING TO CLEAR UP THE WHITEWATER INVESTMENT FOR US.

WE CERTAINLY MADE ALL THE INFORMATION WE HAD ABOUT THIS TRANSACTION PUBLIC. WE REPORTED THAT WE HAD RECEIVED THE MONEY, AND WE PAID TAXES ON IT. SO WE WERE VERY PUBLIC ABOUT THE SALE.

VINCE FOSTER'S DEATH

I WANT TO BE VERY CLEAR ABOUT THIS: NO DOCUMENTS WERE REMOVED FROM VINCE FOSTER'S OFFICE ON THE NIGHT HE DIED.

I DID NOT DIRECT ANYONE TO INTERFERE OR TRY TO INTERFERE WITH THE INVESTIGATION SURROUNDING VINCE'S DEATH.

I HAVE TRIED TO BE AS OPEN AND HONEST AS I CAN ABOUT EVERYTHING I REMEMBER ABOUT THOSE DAYS. MY STAFF AND MY FRIENDS HAVE BEEN OPEN AND HONEST.

THIS WAS A VERY DIFFICULT TIME. OUR CONCERNS WERE PERSONAL -- NOT POLITICAL. THE NEWS OF VINCE'S DEATH WAS SO TERRIBLE -- I COULD ONLY THINK ABOUT MY FRIEND AND HIS FAMILY. I WOULD NOT HAVE THOUGHT ABOUT DOCUMENTS.

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I DID KNOW WE HAD LOST A DEAR FRIEND, AND HIS FAMILY HAD LOST THEIR HUSBAND AND FATHER -- THAT WAS WHAT WAS ON MY MIND. SOMETIMES IT IS STILL ON MY MIND.

FOLLOW-UP: How much do you think about this?? Does it make you angry?

I REACT TO ALL OF THIS WITH A MIXTURE OF SADNESS AND ANGER. YOU KNOW, MY HUSBAND MADE A CHOICE IN HIS LIFE TO TRY TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE THROUGH GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS, AND I HAVE ALWAYS SUPPORTED THAT CHOICE. BUT MANY OF OUR FRIENDS NEVER MADE SUCH A CHOICE. SO I'M SAD AND ANGRY THAT SO MANY OF OUR FRIENDS HAVE BEEN CAUGHT UP IN THIS CONTROVERSY -- A CONTROVERSY THAT IS NOW FUELED MOSTLY BY POLITICS AND LESS AND LESS BY A SEARCH FOR THE FACTS. SO YES, THAT MAKES ME SAD AND ANGRY.

BUT I AM PROUD THAT WE HAVE NOT ALLOWED OURSELVES TO BE CONSUMED BY THIS KIND OF ISSUE. WE ARE RESIGNED TO THE POLITICAL REALITY THAT OPPONENTS WILL CONTINUE TO RAISE QUESTIONS -- ESPECIALLY NOW THAT WE ARE GETTING INTO THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN. BUT WE HAVE TO MOVE AHEAD.

JUST AS THE PRESIDENT CONTINUES TO MOVE FORWARD, TO LEAD THIS COUNTRY, I'VE GOT TO MOVE FORWARD AND DO WHAT IS IMPORTANT TO ME. THAT'S WHY I WORKED SO HARD ON MY BOOK. BECAUSE I HOPE THIS BOOK CAN MAKE A REAL DIFFERENCE IN THE WAY WE THINK ABOUT OUR CHILDREN. AND I HOPE PEOPLE WILL UNDERSTAND THAT THAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING ABOUT ME, AND WHAT I'M TRYING TO DO.

WILL YOU TESTIFY?

WE HAVE SAID WE WILL COOPERATE -- AND WE WILL CONTINUE TO COOPERATE IN EVERY WAY THAT IS APPROPRIATE. WE HAVE MADE INFORMATION AVAILABLE. WE HAVE ANSWERED QUESTIONS AND IF NECESSARY WE WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO. I HAVE ANSWERED WRITTEN QUESTIONS PUT TO ME BY THE SENATE COMMITTEE. BUT I'M NOT GOING TO TRY TO PREDICT OR SPECULATE WHAT MAY HAPPEN NEXT.

To Maggie
Date 1-17-96 Time 1¹⁰

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Sec. Reilly's office
of Jessie?
Phone 401-3001
Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	☒
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	☐
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	☐

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message Would like to give
you some background material
before the reception at the
South African Embassy.
the invitation should have
come last week.
Operator UP



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY.

23-021 - 200 SETS
23-421 - 400 SETS

CARBONLESS

To Maggie
Date 1-17-96 Time 12³⁰

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Mike Berman
of _____
Phone 728-1100
Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	☒
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	☐
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	☐

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message _____

Operator UP



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY.

23-021 - 200 SETS
23-421 - 400 SETS

CARBONLESS

To Maggie
Date 1-17-96 Time 12⁵⁵

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Jeffrey Jacobs
of Ophra Winfrey's Office
Phone 312-633-1050
Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	☒
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	☐
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	☐

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message WANTS to talk with
you about tomorrow's show.
Will you be with Mrs.
Clinton?
Operator UP



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY.

23-021 - 200 SETS
23-421 - 400 SETS

CARBONLESS

To Maggie
Date 1-17-96 Time 12⁰⁰

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Terry Spencer
of Lawyer - Wyoming
Phone 307-733-9191 only have today
Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	☒
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	☐
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	☐

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message then in California -
Home - 805-969-9089
Is tired of the way Mrs.
Clinton is being treated and
wants to come and represent
her. Says she knows him (was on
CNBC and with Barry King during
O.J. trial.
Operator UP



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY.

23-021 - 200 SETS
23-421 - 400 SETS

CARBONLESS

To Melanne $\Rightarrow$

Date _____ Time _____

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M ask魏魏

of _____

Phone _____

Area Code	Number	Extension
TELEPHONED	☒	PLEASE CALL
CALLED TO SEE YOU	☐	WILL CALL AGAIN
WANTS TO SEE YOU	☐	URGENT

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message Said you knew what it was
St. Petersburg Hotel
Rm. 717 7812-275-
2001

Operator _____

AMPAD EFFICIENCY. 23-021 - 200 SETS 23-421 - 400 SETS CARBONLESS

To Mike

Date 1/10 Time 9:20

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Mike Berman

of _____

Phone _____

Area Code	Number	Extension
TELEPHONED	☒	PLEASE CALL
CALLED TO SEE YOU	☐	WILL CALL AGAIN
WANTS TO SEE YOU	☐	URGENT

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message _____

Operator _____

AMPAD EFFICIENCY. 23-021 - 200 SETS 23-421 - 400 SETS CARBONLESS

To Maggie

Date 1-10 Time 1:00pm

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Mike Berman

of _____

Phone 728-1100

Area Code	Number	Extension
TELEPHONED	☒	PLEASE CALL
CALLED TO SEE YOU	☐	WILL CALL AGAIN
WANTS TO SEE YOU	☐	URGENT

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message _____

Operator _____

AMPAD EFFICIENCY. 23-021 - 200 SETS 23-421 - 400 SETS CARBONLESS

To Sue

Date 1/10 Time 12:05

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Susan C. Berman

of Insight Magazine

Phone 636 88087

Area Code	Number	Extension
TELEPHONED	☒	PLEASE CALL
CALLED TO SEE YOU	☐	WILL CALL AGAIN
WANTS TO SEE YOU	☐	URGENT

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message _____

Operator _____

AMPAD EFFICIENCY. 23-021 - 200 SETS 23-421 - 400 SETS CARBONLESS

To Maggie
Date 1/4/96 Time 2:26

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M. Matt
of NSC

Phone 727 8400
Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	☒ PLEASE CALL	☒
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message Wants to know who
is handling the Religious
groups for Bosnia event
on Jan 12 for HRC.

SL

Operator

AMPAD EFFICIENCY 23-021 - 200 SETS 23-421 - 400 SETS CARBONLESS

To Maggie
Date 1/4/95 Time 3:25

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M. Mike Berman
of

Phone 728 41100
Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	☒ PLEASE CALL	☒
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message

SL

Operator

AMPAD EFFICIENCY 23-021 - 200 SETS 23-421 - 400 SETS CARBONLESS

To Evan
Date 1-4 Time 4:05

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M. Captain Conner
of Navy

Phone 703 697 7495
Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	☒ PLEASE CALL	☒
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message

Operator

AMPAD EFFICIENCY 23-021 - 200 SETS 23-421 - 400 SETS CARBONLESS

To Maggie
Date 1/4/95 Time 4:50

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M. Mr. Brian Wright Edman
of

Phone 344 9104
Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	☒ PLEASE CALL	☒
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message

SL

Operator

AMPAD EFFICIENCY 23-021 - 200 SETS 23-421 - 400 SETS CARBONLESS

To Lisa
 Date 12/22 Time 3:00
WHILE YOU WERE OUT
 M Roberta Kirwan
 of Money Mag.
 Phone 212-522-3337
 Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	
RETURNED YOUR CALL		

 Message _____
 Operator _____



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY

23-021 - 200 SETS
23-421 - 400 SETS

CARBONLESS

To Lisa
 Date 12/22 Time 3:00
WHILE YOU WERE OUT
 M Roberta Kirwan
 of Money Mag.
 Phone 212-522-3337
 Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	☒
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	
RETURNED YOUR CALL		

 Message _____
 Operator jd



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY

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23-421 - 400 SETS

CARBONLESS

To HK
 Date _____ Time _____
WHILE YOU WERE OUT
 M KIM DORRICK
 of 503-541-1000
 Phone 800-424-235
 Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	
RETURNED YOUR CALL		

 Message _____
 Operator _____



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY

23-021 - 200 SETS
23-421 - 400 SETS

CA NL

To Maggie
 Date 12/22/85 Time _____
WHILE YOU WERE OUT
 M Mike Lerner
 of w/call back
 Phone _____
 Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	
RETURNED YOUR CALL		

 Message _____
 Operator _____



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY

23-021 - 200 SETS
23-421 - 400 SETS

CA INLESS

To _____
Date _____ Time _____

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M. _____
of _____

Phone _____
Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	

RETURNED YOUR CALL

Message MADLINE

Operator



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY.

23-021 - 200 SETS
23-421 - 400 SETS

CARBONLESS

To Delaney
Date 12-18

WHILE YOU W

M. Mary
of Serial Office

Phone 66303
Area Code Number

TELEPHONED		
CALLED TO SEE YOU		
WANTS TO SEE YOU		

RETURNED YOUR

Message _____



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY.

23-021 - 200 SE
23-421 - 400 SE

To Nagie
Date 12/18 Time 5:50

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M. Berman
of _____

Phone 728-1100
Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	☒
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	

RETURNED YOUR CALL

Message _____

Operator Sh



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY.

23-021 - 200 SETS
23-421 - 400 SETS

CARBONLESS

To Melanie
Date 12-18

WHILE YOU V

M. Judy Licht
of _____

Phone 980-260
Area Code Number

TELEPHONED		
CALLED TO SEE YOU		
WANTS TO SEE YOU		

RETURNED YOL

Message _____



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY.

23-021 - 200
23-421 - 400

To Maggie
Date 1/3 Time 8:50

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Mike Brennan

of _____

Phone 728-1100

Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	

RETURNED YOUR CALL

Message _____

Assignment
completed

Operator ER



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY®

23-023 CARBONLESS

To Maggie
Date 1/3 Time 8:30

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Patsy Thomasson

of _____

Phone 62012 / 66676

Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	

RETURNED YOUR CALL

Message _____

Operator _____



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EFFICIENCY®

23-023 CARBONLESS

To Maggie
 Date 12/21 Time 4 00

WHILE YOU WERE OUT
 M Mike Berman
 of _____
 Phone 728-1100
 Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	☒	PLEASE CALL	☒
CALLED TO SEE YOU	☐	WILL CALL AGAIN	☐
WANTS TO SEE YOU	☐	URGENT	☐

☐ RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message _____

Operator ER



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY®

23-023 CARBONLESS

To Maggie
 Date 12/21 Time 4:00

WHILE YOU WERE OUT
 M Jane Sherburne
 of _____
 Phone 65116
 Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	☒	PLEASE CALL	☒
CALLED TO SEE YOU	☐	WILL CALL AGAIN	☐
WANTS TO SEE YOU	☐	URGENT	☐

☐ RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message _____

Operator ER



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY®

23-023 CARBONLESS

To Maggie
Date 11-28-95 Time 9:25

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Mike Berman
of _____

Phone 788-1401
Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	☒
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	☐
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	☐

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message none

Operator MP



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EFFICIENCY.

23-021 - 200 SETS
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CARBONLESS

To Maggie
Date 11-29-95 Time 9:30

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Barbara Harrison
of _____

Phone 202-885-4111
Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	☒
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	☐
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	☐

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message none - Is from
channel 4 and asks
you to please call

Operator MP



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EFFICIENCY.

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CARBONLESS

To Mohr
 Date 11/20 Time 9:05
WHILE YOU WERE OUT.
 M Theresa Lane
 of _____
 Phone In the office
 Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	☒	PLEASE CALL	☒
CALLED TO SEE YOU		WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU		URGENT	

 RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐
 Message _____

 Operator (Signature)



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EFFICIENCY

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CARBONLESS

To Hargre
 Date 11/20 Time 9:15
WHILE YOU WERE OUT
 M Mike Berman
 of _____
 Phone 728-1100
 Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	☒	PLEASE CALL	☒
CALLED TO SEE YOU		WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU		URGENT	

 RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐
 Message _____

 Operator (Signature)



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CARBONLESS

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 of _____
 Phone _____

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EFFICIENCY

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 Date _____
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 of _____
 Phone _____

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CALLE
WANT

 Message _____



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EFFICIENCY

To EVAN
 Date 12-6-95 Time 12⁰⁰

WHILE YOU WERE OUT
 M BRENDA Gregory
 of _____
 Phone 606-784-2572
 Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message Daughter in Americore Prog.
Has just been diagnosed with
CANCER. WANTS A CHRISTMAS
CARD - STACY Sorrell
P.O. Box 305
Morehead, Kentucky
 Operator 40351



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EFFICIENCY.

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CARBONLESS

WIP

To Melanne
 Date 12-6-95 Time 10⁴⁰

WHILE YOU WERE OUT
 M Your Daughter
 of _____
 Phone Your home
 Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message CALL AS SOON AS
possible - did not
WANT to interrupt
your meeting
 Operator WIP



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY.

23-021 - 200 SETS
23-421 - 400 SETS

CARBONLESS

To Melanne
 Date 12-6-95 Time 10⁴⁵

WHILE YOU WERE OUT
 M Nancy Prager Kamei
 of _____
 Phone 212-472-3828
 Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	☒
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message AT ABOVE NO. FOR
1/2 hour - then will be at
U.N. AND CAN'T REACH HER.
Will you be meeting before
CHRISTMAS? AND WHAT IS THE
Schedule like AFTER CHRISTMAS?
 Operator WIP



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY.

23-021 - 200 SETS
23-421 - 400 SETS

CA INLESS

To Maggie
 Date 12-6-95 Time 10³⁵

WHILE YOU WERE OUT
 M Mike Berman
 of _____
 Phone 728-1100
 Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	☒
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message none
 Operator WIP



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C: RENFACTS.

MEM

WHITE HOUSE RESTORATION FACT SHEET

9-23-93

PERSONNEL

1) Kaki Hockersmith

Kaki Hockersmith is a well-known Little Rock, Arkansas interior designer whose style reflects her dynamic imagination and longstanding commitment to the arts. She has distinguished herself as a designer who combines her expertise with her clients' personalities, taste and lifestyles.

In 19-- , the Clintons asked Kaki Hockersmith Interiors to redesign the interior of the Governor's mansion in Little Rock. Ms. Hockersmith's most important challenge was to modify the use of space in the fifty-year old building to better suit the needs of the state's young and active First Family. Ms. Hockersmith's remodeling plans included the design of new storage areas, modernization of bathrooms, the addition of decorative and overhead lighting where none had formerly existed, and the selection of paints, wall and window coverings and hardware.

Following the Inauguration, the Clintons asked Ms. Hockersmith's assistance in refurbishing a number of public and private rooms in the White House.

Ms. Hockersmith's ability to create a comfortable feeling within an historic framework and her familiarity with the Clintons' style allowed her to create designs and make suggestions of patterns and color schemes. In addition, Ms. Hockersmith supervised the move of materials and personal furnishings to Washington.

Ms. Hockersmith surveyed storage facilities, how the Clintons' personal items would be transported and selected the pieces of personal items that would be used in the White House. In addition, Ms. Hockersmith reviewed the White House floor plans and made several trips to Washington to determine which rooms could be best used for the needs of the First Family. By the first week in January, Ms. Hockersmith had created a blueprint for the packers, movers and receivers to follow for the transition to take place.

The gathering of historic objects to be displayed throughout the residence and offices of the White House was a top priority for the Clintons. Ms. Hockersmith's primary focus was to address historic preservation in areas that would be used frequently for guests and official purposes. Her first mission was to gather all information regarding antiques, historic paintings and objects to make them the focal point of the restorations. Ms. Hockersmith contacted museums, historians and artists within the design community in search of White House history as well as conducted extensive discussions with the White House curator and usher's office to determine the extend of the White House collection. In addition, she surveyed all of the storage

facilities inside the White House and the main storage warehouse in Maryland gathering paintings, furniture that needed refurbishment and other furnishings that would be suitable.

Ms. Hockersmith worked closely with the Nelson Beck Co. on the refurbishing project. (See below for information on the Nelson Beck Co.).

Working with design experts, Ms. Hockersmith was able to assure a level of quality for the White House restoration project. Drawings and photographs were presented to selected drapery workrooms and several meetings were held to ensure the achievement of desired results. Ms. Hockersmith assisted with the specialty paint mixes and special instructions for the installation of wallcoverings and light fixtures. Ms. Hockersmith also supervised the placement of furniture and the selection of art work along with Mrs. Clinton.

Ms. Hockersmith donated a great deal of her personal time as well as the time of her employees to this project. She also donated draperies she designed which now hang in the Lincoln Sitting Room.

Unlike other designers, Ms. Hockersmith did not receive the standard surcharge or commission which designers receive when purchasing materials wholesale. Ms. Hockersmith purchased all materials and wholesale and passed the commission on to the White House Historical Association.

Ms. Hockersmith was paid an hourly wage for her work. (How much? With what funds?)

2) Nelson Beck Co.

The Neslon Beck Co. is the White House selected upholsterer which has performed a great deal of the upholstery work for former First Families.

Nelson Wurz started in the window coverings field when he worked part time as a drapery installer during his college years. He and his wife, Dorothy, operated a drapery business from their apartment for 10 months before they formed a partnership with Marvin Beck and established Nelson Beck of Washington. Marvin Beck left the area in 1956 and Nelson Wurz became president and CEO of Nelson Beck of Washington.

The Nelson Beck Co. has specialized in hand made custom draperies for 39 years. The firm has been active in the residential field -- working for interior designers and architectural firms. The company specializes in exhibition and period draperies, working with curators at the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the National Portrait Gallery, the Renwick Gallery the Museum of Modern Art, the Corcoran Gallery, the White House, the DAR Museum and the U.S. Capitol.

The Nelson Beck Co. has assisted in a number of projects at the White House, such as upholstering the walls of the Green Room, upholstering the Bellange chairs in the Blue Room as well as doing the slipcovers and upholstery for the Bushes and upholstery for the Reagans.

Nelson Beck has also done the draperies and window treatments in the restored period offices at the Treasury Department. Other work done by Nelson Beck includes drapery treatments and upholstery for the Vice President's house during Nelson Rockefeller's term.

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURAL COMMITTEE

In addition to contributing \$300,000 to the Vice President's Residence Foundation, the Presidential Inaugural Committee contributed \$300,000 to the White House Historical Association for the restoration of the White House.

COMPETITIVE BIDDING

The restorations of the Executive Residence involve purchases by a private entity, so any procurement laws or competitive bidding requirements do not apply. While the First Family determines what restorations are desirable, it is the White House Historical Association that determines independently whether or not its funds will pay for the improvements. The White House Historical Association is under no obligation to fund any particular restoration work unless it independently approves the payment.

We are aware of no competitive bidding that has ever been used in connection with the White House restoration work. The competitive bidding requirements do not apply to work funded by private organizations such as the White House Historical Society. Moreover, we are aware of no instance where such a requirement was applied when Congressionally appropriated funds were used to support restoration work.

OVERTIME LABOR:

Due to the need for special workmanship and unanticipated problems which surfaced while removing paint and old worn paper, some labor overtime costs were incurred.

Certain wall papers are preserved for their historic value and need to be removed with special materials by professionals. Many problems developed as wallpaper was removed: plaster peeling, holes and general wall repair. These developments required quick restoration which resulted in overtime labor.

All excess labor and materials by both the National Park Services and the White House Executive Residence staff have been compensated by the White House Historical Association through private funds.

At all times the estimate budget was a guide followed by Ms. Hockersmith and the usher's office.

LIST OF DONORS:

See attached sheets.

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GAO TRAVEL OFFICE REPORT

After nine months of investigation, the GAO has now released its report into the events surrounding the Travel Office in May 1993.

GAO's CONCLUSIONS ABOUT THE EVENTS SURROUNDING THE FIRING OF THE TRAVEL OFFICE EMPLOYEES IN MAY 1993

- The GAO Report endorses the conclusions of the White House Travel Office Management report, released after only 30 days of investigation.
 - The GAO completely endorses the findings of the KPMG Peat Marwick study done over the weekend of May 15, 1993. That study, which formed the basis for the decision to terminate the Travel Office employees, found serious financial mismanagement in the Travel Office and discrepancies in the petty cash fund documentation of over \$18,000.
 - ▶ GAO's own review of the records of the Travel Office prior to the firings also revealed serious mismanagement and the potential for missing cash. GAO explicitly recognizes that the Peat Marwick report was accurate.
 - The GAO found that the White House had not contacted the Internal Revenue Service to conduct any investigation of the Travel Office.
 - The GAO found that the FBI did not feel pressured to conduct an investigation into the Travel Office.

[Note: the GAO agreed with the Management Report that the circumstances were such that there may have been an improper appearance of pressure, but quoted the agents as saying that they did not feel any pressure.]

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- The GAO Report also reached the same criticisms of the White House conduct that the Management Report reached, principally:
 - permitting people with personal interests to become involved in evaluating the Travel Office; and not being sufficiently sensitive to the appearance of favoritism towards friends.

THE GAO'S CONCLUSIONS ABOUT THE CURRENT MANAGEMENT OF THE TRAVEL OFFICE

The GAO found that since May 1993 the White House has taken substantial steps toward instituting stringent financial controls in the Travel Office, and that the process is virtually complete.

- The GAO acknowledged that the Travel Office prior to May 1993 had virtually no accounting system, and that the White House had to start from scratch to institute even rudimentary controls and practices.
- The GAO believes that since the hiring of the new director of the Travel Office last October, the office has worked hard to institute the kinds of controls and accounting practices that are necessary.
 - during the course of the GAO's review, it made suggestions to the Travel Office about improvements in the processes, and the Travel Office immediately adopted those suggestions.
 - the White House has reviewed the GAO's list of 29 recommended accounting principles. The Travel Office agrees with the GAO that it has already implemented most of those and will implement the remainder.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

White House cooperation.

Question: Did the White House cooperate with the GAO? Did the White House refuse any interviews or refuse to produce any documents that the GAO requested?

Answer: The White House did not refuse to let any witness be interviewed by the GAO. Any White House official that the GAO requested was made available.

The GAO requested that the First Lady respond to written questions, and she did so. To the extent that her answers were relevant to their investigation, those answers are reflected in the GAO report.

[I strongly believe that it would be inappropriate to release the GAO's questions or Mrs. Clinton's responses.]

Question: Why did it take the GAO so long to complete its review? Was it because the White House was dragging its feet?

Answer: The GAO's report makes clear that it conducted an exhaustive review, interviewing scores of witnesses both government officials and private citizens. The GAO evidently also reviewed thousands of documents gathered from numerous sources. The GAO's comprehensive review apparently took some time to complete. The White House did whatever it could to assist the GAO in its investigation.

White House pressure on other agencies.

Question: What about the FBI and the IRS? Did the White House put pressure on those agencies to cover up a political decision that the White House made to get rid of career employees in the Travel Office?

Answer: The GAO's conclusions on these issues closely tracks the conclusions reached by the White House Travel Office Management Review. The GAO concluded that the circumstances were such that it could have created an appearance of pressure on the FBI. But the GAO quotes the FBI agents involved as saying that they did not feel under pressure from the White House.

As to the IRS, the GAO concludes that the White House did not contact the IRS at all in connection with this matter.

The role of Harry Thomason.

Question: What about the role of Harry Thomason in all of this?

Answer: The GAO's conclusion on this issue closely tracks the conclusions of the White House Travel Office Management Review. The GAO and the White House Management Review both concluded that the White House erred in permitting Mr. Thomason, as an outsider, to remain involved in this issue after he first brought it to the attention of White House officials.

Current operation of the Travel Office.

Question: The GAO seems to indicate that there are still some problems in the Travel Office, now nearly a year after the former employees were fired. Why is that?

Answer: Throughout the GAO investigation, the White House worked with the GAO to implement any suggestions the GAO might have on the more effective running of the Travel Office. Suggestions that the GAO made in December 1993 were implemented immediately.

The GAO Report recognizes that the White House has made substantial progress in instituting the kinds of strict internal controls that it believes are necessary in this type of operation.

The role of the First Lady.

Question: The GAO report seems to reflect a greater role by the First Lady in this entire matter. Why was the conversation between Mr. Watkins and Mrs. Clinton set forth in the White House Travel Office Management Review? Is this another example of the White House shifting stories to protect the First Lady?

Answer: Your question is unfair to the Management Report. The fact that there was any conversation between Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Watkins was first made public in the Management Report. Moreover, the Management Report made it clear that Mrs. Clinton had an interest in this by setting forth conversations between Mr. Foster and Mrs. Clinton and by printing as an Appendix to the Report the May 17 memo from Mr. Watkins to Mr. McLarty, with the indicated "cc" to Mrs. Clinton.

The reference to the May 14 conversation between Mr. Watkins and Mrs. Clinton in the GAO Report simply provides more detail, both that Mr. Watkins reported to her about the highly critical results of the Peat Marwick review and her reaction.

Question: Did Mr. Watkins tell the authors of the Management Report about this conversation? Was it intentionally left out to protect the First Lady?

Answer: This criticism is unfair to the Management Report. It was intended as a 30 study and report of management failures in the Travel Office matter. It was not the same as a 9 month investigation by the GAO.

As you would expect, the GAO report provides more detail in a number of respects than the Management Review. Nothing in the GAO report is in any sense contradictory of the Management Report with regard to the role of Mrs. Clinton.

[Mr. Watkins told the authors of the Management Report about the conversation, but not in the same level of detail as he told the authors of the much more comprehensive GAO report.]

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WEEK 22

Thursday (154-211)

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12:00 Kati / Vince / Capricia

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(155-210) Friday

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 (11:00) HRC / Stock / Lisa

(12:00) Anne Edwards
 (12:30) interns

(2:30) Eiler
 (3:00) Staff mtg

(4:00) Watkins - quality service

(6:00) Wilhelm / Melanie / Mag conf. call 501 (c) 4

(7:00) Al Hunt.

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(10:00) Kaki / Capricia / Vince / Gary
 (10:30) Lisa
 (11:00) Walter Magro 462-2957

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(4:30) Kelly C. interview
 (5:00) Ann Henry

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Marcia Scott

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WEEK 23

Tuesday (159-206)

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(160-205) Wednesday

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7.00 Tokyo mtg / Roosevelt Room
7.30 Bethune dinner

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10 June

Deb Williams here 10 AM

WEEK 23

Thursday (161-204)

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HRC

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Domestic Policy Council Cabinet room

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Marjorie

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Roy Neel

x 2533 Laura

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Kevin Thurm / Christine Varney (Laurie) 6280

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Marsha Scott

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395 - 4112 Geo Rogers

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Week ahead Marcia Hale's office

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Cathie : L'Enfant Plaza Hotel

June 11

WEEK 23

can leave for lunch w/ Ted

(162-203)

Friday

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Kelly Craighead

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scheduling, HRC

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Heather Foley

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Susan Thomases / Bombay Club

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noon Maggie

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WEEK 23

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Evening Appointments

13 June

WEEK 23

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press reception / Kitty Higgins

June 14

(165-200) Monday

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Reservations made - 6/10 - DL
 1.30 Martha Sherrill 338-4225 (Old Ebbitt Grill)

1.30 HRC / mag / Kevin / Donna

5.00 communications / Mack or residence

6.00 Alexis / Ann S. jazz festival

17 June

call Annenberg

WEEK 24

Thursday (164-197)

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(9:00) Susan Thomases

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(11:00) Anne S. / Alexis / call office

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(12:30) Marjorie re health

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(2:00) Kirke (b)(6) / Geo Smith (b)(6)

(2:30) Kerin Thurm (b)(6) Neel in IT

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(6:00) Carville roast Sheraton Washington

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Evening Appointments

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June 18

WEEK 24

(169-196) Friday

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Evening Appointments

MAGGIE

(12:00) Alliance for Justice / Higginbotham Mayflower / Grand Ballroom

(7:30) Jazz Festival

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19 June

WEEK 24

Saturday (170-195)

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Evening Appointments

20 June

WEEK 24

Sunday (171-194)

Father's Day (U.S.A.)

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Evening Appointments

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WEEK 25

June 21

(172-193) Monday

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10.00 Howard Paster / Maggie's WW office Unice 2230

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11.30 Vince

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2.00 Kevin Thurm / Eller / Maggie HHS GOG G

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4.00 Roosevelt Room / reconciliation

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6.00 Gearan

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Evening Appointments

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22 June

WEEK 25

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(11.30) Kaki H.

12.00

(12.30) Marion Burros / Barley (Eve)

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(2.30) Kevin Thurm OEOB 100 ✓ (b)(6)
(3.00) Bob Boorstin
(3.30) Ann S.

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(6.00) political mtg / solarium

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Evening Appointments

WEEK 25

June 23

(174-191) Wednesday

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Evening Appointments

Marianne Smith 501-5130 Archives

Debbie Underhill

Eve's lunch

Bernie Myers mayflower

vince/quinn/Neel/Podesta/newwith

marcia's

Boorstin

Peggy Richardson reception 1111 Constitution Room 3000 /622.4115

Kelly Carus

Evelyn
Ann S.

Eve's biday

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24 June

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Thursday (175-190)

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11:00 scheduling HRC

11:30

12:00 Melanne's bday

12:30

1:00 Von Lipsey Will Wexler 4522

1:30

2:00 Raul Perea - Henze

2:30

3:00 Chas Love [b/g] Joe Johnson [b/g]

3:30 Susan Ness [b/g] 301/654-3925

4:00 Mark, Vince Lisa Cipucua

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Evening Appointments

Write House fellows

Diane out after noon

June 25

(176-189) Friday

WEEK 25

8:00 no schedule

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9:00 Susan breakfast

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12:00 Howard Paster lunch

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4:00 Tea in residence

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Evening Appointments

Melanne

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6 July

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Evening Appointments

mtg. w/ John Podesta
Ricki Seidman
Todd Stern

Robin Weir

January	February	March	April	May	June
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Evening Appointments

VP / Melarby

Patti

Joan Baggett
Interns

Marian Burrows (Hay Adams)

Eve Wilkins

July	August	September	October	November	December
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8 July

WEEK 27

Thursday (189-176)

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9:00 Mack

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10:00 Kelly Carnes

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11:00 Milli/Carolyn

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12:00 Susan Ness (b)(6) cleared

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(190-175) Friday

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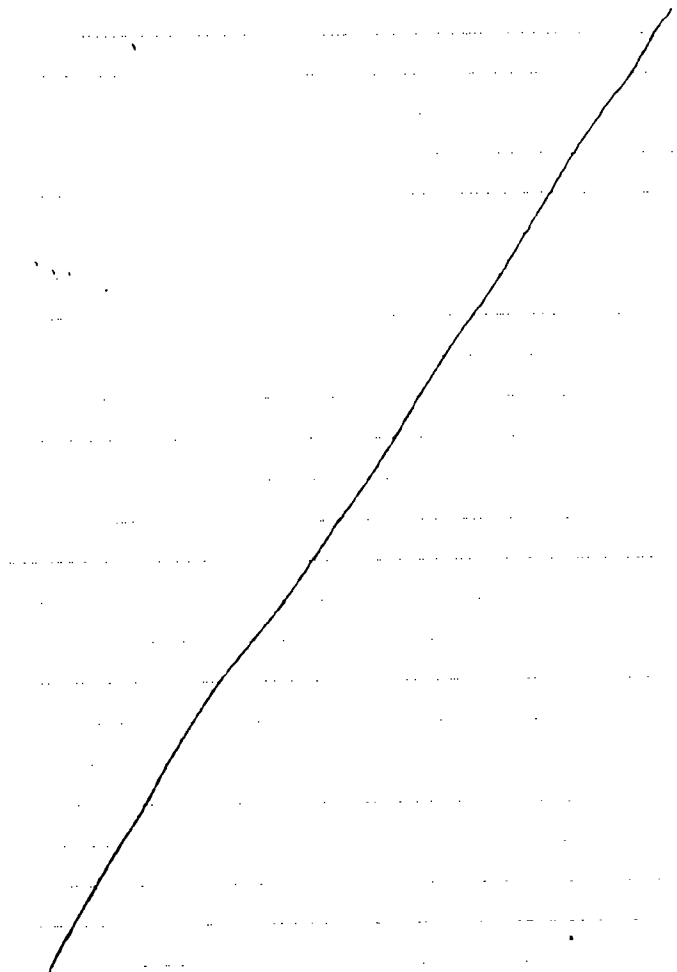
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13 July

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1.00 Jody Greenstone 2195

2.00 Donald (the carpenter) via Brian Dewhurst

5.00 Diane Lino

7.00 Ron Noble 2 Quail

Evening Appointments

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WEEK 28

July 14

(195-170) Wednesday

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10.00 Mike Berman ✓

11.00 Jodie Greenstone 2195

12.00 Marianne Smith (Evelyn)

b(6)

501-5130 ✓

1.00 Susan T.

3.00 Gergen

4.30 David Watkins 2421

6.00 Ward Room / health care

7.00 Eve

b(6) ✓

7.30 Marian's 25th anniv.

Evening Appointments

July	August	September	October	November	December
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

FEBRUARY 8, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR: MARGARET A. WILLIAMS

FROM: JOHN M. QUINN *Jm Q*
COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

JANE C. SHERBURNE *JCS*
SPECIAL COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Additional Records Subpoenaed by the House
Government Reform & Oversight Committee

As explained in our February 1, 1996 Memorandum to all staff of the Executive Office of the President, the House Committee on Government Reform and Oversight has subpoenaed certain White House records in connection with its Travel Office investigation. In addition to the records identified in our February 1 Memorandum, the Government Reform Committee also seeks certain other records from your files. Please review your White House "records,"¹ and retrieve

1. "[a]ny records related to the White House Travel Office matter² or the White House Project³" that were created as of January 11, 1996; and
2. all calendars, "phone records (including message slips, phone logs, pages or any White House record

¹ For purposes of responding to the subpoena, please refer to the definition of "White House Travel Office matter" found in the attached "Definitions and Instructions" of the Committee subpoena (see Attachment 1).

² For purposes of responding to the subpoena requests, please use the definition of "White House Travel Office matter" appearing in the attached "Definitions and Instructions" of the Committee subpoena (see Attachment 1).

³ For purposes of responding to these requests, the term "White House Project" refers to an endeavour which "involved both improving the 'staging' of Presidential events as well as finding a way to utilize excess Presidential Inaugural Commission funds for outsourcing White House assistance or providing assistance to the White House."

of phone calls)" for the period May 1, 1993 through July 31, 1993 "indicating any meetings, messages or discussions" with the following individuals: Bill Kennedy, Vince Foster, Mack McLarty, Ricki Seidman, John Podesta, Todd Stern, Dwight Holton, Andre Oliver, Brian Foucart, Bruce Lindsey, Jack Kelly, Matt Moore, Beth Nolan, Cliff Sloan, Bernard Nussbaum, David Watkins, Catherine Cornelius, Jennifer O'Connor, George Stephanopoulos, Dee Dee Myers, Clarissa Cerda, Jeff Eller, Patsy Thomasson, Mark Gearan, Leon Panetta, Harry Thomason, Susan Thomases, Darnell Martens, Webb Hubbell, Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, Larry Herman (or any other KPMG partners or employees) and James Lyons.

3. "[a]ll calendars and phone records, message slips or phone logs, of the following individuals, made to or from any of the following individuals, from May 1, 1995 through November 30, 1995 regarding the White House Travel Office matter or the case of U.S. v. Billy Ray Dale:" Jane Sherburne, Jon Yarowsky, Natalie Williams, Miriam Nemetz, Abner Mikva, Capricia Marshall, Patsy Thomasson, John Podesta, Catherine Cornelius, Mark Gearan, Bruce Lindsey, David Watkins, Janet Greene, Betsey Wright, Webb Hubbell, Bill Kennedy, Jeff Eller, Neil Eggleston, Cliff Sloan, Mike Berman, Harry Thomason, Darnell Martens, Beth Nolan, James Hamilton, Susan Thomases, James Lyons, Roy Neel, John Gaughan, any employee of the Military office,⁴ Larry Herman, John Shutkin, any employee of KPMG Peat Marwick,⁵ Billy Ray Dale, Barney Brasseux, John Dreylinger, Ralph Maughan, John McSweeney, Robert VanEimeren, Gary Wright, David Bowie, Pam Bombardi, Tom Carl, Stuart Goldberg, Lee Radek, Jamie Gorelick, Adam Rossman and David Sanford.

Although this request is very similar to the December 19, 1995 request previously sent to you by the Counsel's Office, please be aware that it is broader in scope and seeks records

⁴ See Attachment 2 for a list of Military Office employees from January 20, 1993 to the present.

⁵ We are aware that at least the following KPMG Peat Marwick employees were involved in some aspect of the White House Travel Office matter: Larry Herman, Dan Russell, Leslie Casson, Carolyn Rawdon, Nicholas DiCarla, Charles Siu and John Shutkin.

created over a longer period of time. You do not need to provide any documents which have already been produced to the Counsel's Office in response to the December 19, 1995 request. However, it is extremely important that you conduct a thorough search of your records to determine whether you possess any additional responsive material. All such records should be provided to Associate Counsel Elena Kagan in Room 125 OEOB **no later than February 12, 1996.**

If you have any questions regarding the House subpoena, please call Special Counsel Jane Sherburne (6-5116).

ATTACHMENT 1

Definitions and Instructions

(1) For the purposes of this request, the word "record" or "records" shall include but shall not be limited to any and all originals and identical copies of any item whether written, typed, printed, recorded, transcribed, punched, taped, filmed, graphically portrayed, video or audio taped, however produced or reproduced, and includes but is not limited to any writing, reproduction, transcription, photograph, or video or audio recording, produced or stored in any fashion, including any and all computer entries, memoranda, diaries, telephone logs, telephone message slips, tapes, notes, talking points, letters, journal entries, reports, studies, drawings, calendars, manuals, press releases, opinions, documents, analyses, messages, summaries, bulletins, e-mail (e-mail are limited to those specified in particular requests or that have been reduced to hard copies and are responsive to any of the outlined requests), disks, briefing materials and notes, cover sheets or routing cover sheets or any other machine readable material of any sort whether prepared by current or former employees, agents, consultants or by any non-employee without limitation. "Record" shall also include redacted and unredacted versions of the same record.

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FBI Weldon Kennedy/I.C. Smith review, the FBI OPR review, the Justice Department OPR review, the IRS internal review, the Treasury Inspector General review, the General Accounting Office review, the proposed U.S. House of Representatives "Resolution of Inquiry" considered and voted on in the House Judiciary Committee in July 1993; and all actions relating to or describing the criminal investigations into the White House Travel Office matter including any subsequent action or activities of any kind as a result of the above mentioned events by the White House, the Treasury Department, the IRS, the General Services Administration, the General Accounting Office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Independent Counsel (both Mr. Fiske and Mr. Starr) and the Department of Justice up to the date of this request unless otherwise limited.

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(5) For purposes of this request any records requested includes all records in the physical possession of the White House, all records in the possession of any custodians (such as Mr. Kendall) of White House documents, any records maintained in the White House residence, any documents which have been placed into any manner of storage. Unless a time period is specifically identified, the request includes all documents to the present.

Attachment 2

**MILITARY OFFICE OFFICE EMPLOYEES
JANUARY 20, 1993 - PRESENT**

John Gaughan
Alphonso Maldon
Alan Sullivan
Captain Jay Yakeley, USN
Captain Mark Rogers, USN
Colonel Hames Hawkins, USAF
Bobby Chunn
Joni Stevens
Commander Howard "Buzz" Couch, USN
Lieutenant Colonel Larry O. Spencer, USAF
Major Russell Cancilla, USA
Lieutenant Colonel John F. Schorsch, USA
Major Michael G. Mudd, USA
Commander Joseph Walsh, USN
Commander Richard Fitzpatrick, USN
Major John Wissler, USMC
Major Leo Mercado, USMC
Major Charles Raderstorf, USMC
Major Michelle Johnson, USAF
Major Darren McDew, USAF
Lieutenant Commander Wayne Justice, USCG
Lieutenant Commander Robert Walters, USCG
Lieutenant Commander June Ryan, USCG
YN1 Carol Schrader, USN
YN1 (AW) Ronald Wright, USN
Technical Sergeant Jon Sams, USAF
Staff Sergeant Keith Williams, USAF
Staff Sergeant John Otto, USAF
Technical Sergeant Jerome McNair, USAF
Sergeant First Class Edmund Carazo, USA
Sergeant Darryl Turner, USA

MANNER OF PRODUCTION

Please provide a document production log for all documents produced identifying the document, identifying the handwriting of any notes or notations, identifying where this document comes from. In addition, please indicate for each item requested if you know of any document which you know to have existed but you no longer have access to or it has been destroyed. For any documents which have been destroyed please identify the document and who destroyed it.

By Authority of the House of Representatives of the
Congress of the United States of America

To ..Margaret A..Williams.....

You are hereby commanded to produce the things identified on the attached schedule before the
full Committee on Government Reform and Oversight
of the House of Representatives of the United States, of which the Hon. William F.
Clinger, Jr. is chairman, by producing such things in Room 2157 of the
Rayburn House Office Building, in the city of Washington, on
Monday, January 22, 1996, at the hour of 5:00 p.m.

To Kevin Sabo, Barbara Bracher, Barbara Comstock, or U.S. Marshals Service
to serve and make return.

Telephone
Messages

Witness my hand and the seal of the House of Representatives
of the United States, at the city of Washington, this
11th day of January, 1996

William F. Clinger, Jr.
Chairman.

Attest:

Linda Nave
Clerk.

by Linda Nave, Deputy Clerk

Linda Nave

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Accepted on behalf of
Margaret A. Williams
Pete Shinderman

Subpena for..Margaret A. Williams.....

c/o Jack Dodds, Esq.....
Morgan, Lewis & Bockius
.....2000 One Logan Square.....
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
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before the Committee on the.....

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DOCUMENT REQUESTS TO MARGARET WILLIAMS

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describing the criminal investigations into the White House Travel Office matter including any subsequent action or activities of any kind as a result of the above mentioned events by the White House, the Treasury Department, the IRS, the General Services Administration, the General Accounting Office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Independent Counsel (both Mr. Fiske and Mr. Starr) and the Department of Justice up to the date of this request unless otherwise limited.

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(5) For purposes of this request any records requested included all records which you have in your physical possession as well as any records to which you have access, any records which were formerly in your possession or which you have put in storage or anyone has put in storage on your behalf. Unless a time period is specifically identified, the request includes all documents to the present.

DOCUMENTS REQUESTED

1. Any records related to the White House Travel Office matter from January 1993 to present.
2. All records related to the White House Project which involved both improving the "staging" of Presidential events as well as finding a way to utilize excess Presidential Inaugural Commission funds for outsourcing White House assistance or providing assistance to the White House.

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3. All records related to any efforts to use Presidential Inaugural Commission funds for any White House purposes or for any outside employees who would assist the White House in any manner.

6AD 4. All records related to the General Accounting Office review of the White House Travel Office.

5. All records related to the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility review of the White House Travel Office or any records related to the Justice Department's Office of Public Integrity investigation or the Justice Department's Independent Counsel investigation (either Mr. Fiske or Mr. Starr). about what

NO 6. Any records related to American Express obtaining the White House Travel Office business including all records related to any contact with GSA or American Express up to the time of this letter relating to the original contract and subsequent renewals by the White House.

NO 7. All records (and subsequent contacts) related to the Peat Marwick review of the White House Travel Office and any subsequent reviews such as that performed by Tichenor and Associates.

Office 8. Any records related to any actions taken by the IRS regarding UltraAir and any other White House charter company, any of the fired seven travel office employees, or any other IRS matter related to the White House Travel Office and any records of contacts or communications with IRS Commissioner Peggy Richardson.

NO 9. All records related to the Treasury Inspector General's investigation of the IRS audit of UltraAir completed in March 1994.

documents 10. Any records relating to any notes or files of Vincent Foster's office, any Travel Office records of Mr. Foster's and any records relating to the finding of or existence of or explanations of any files or notes of Mr. Foster's relating to the White House Travel Office matter. deposition

NO 11. Any records relating to Mr. Harry Thomason, Mr. Darnell Martens, Ms. Penny Sample, Ms. Betta Carney and Mr. Steve Davison and any other

World Wide Travel employees or Air Advantage employees including, but not limited to, all records indicating what these individuals did while at the White House, any documents relating to issues arising out of any actions they took while at the White House, any personnel records, requests for passes or pass forms, requests for office space and any documents or notes related to office space, phones or other equipment, and any records relating to any actions taken by these individuals regarding the White House Travel Office.

- NO* 12. All tapes or videotapes produced by Mr. Thomason or any associates of his for the White House, the Bill Clinton for President Committee or the Clinton/Gore '92 Committee and all billings and financial statements relating to such work.

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transcripts* 13. Any tapes, tape recordings, or videotapes of any kind related to the White House Travel Office matter, any employee of the White House Travel Office or any allegations of wrongdoing by any employee of the White House Travel Office or any air charter company doing business with the White House Travel Office.

- NO* 14. Any documents, including draft or final Executive Orders connected with transportation, travel, GSA, procurement, contracting, the White House Travel Office operations or The White House Project or any efforts to use an outside source of funding to assist the White House staff.

- NO* 15. All records related to Harry Thomason and/or Darnell Martens, all records related to ICAP, all records related to any Executive Orders connected with any changes in contracting or procuring or related to National Performance Review efforts.

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Billings* 16. All records of all contacts and communications with *letter from* Webster Hubbell, Susan Thomases, James Lyons, Harry Thomason, Mike Berman, Darnell Martens, Markie Post, or Jack Palladino from June 1, 1995 to present.

- ✓* 17. All calendars from May 1, 1993 to July 31, 1993 indicating any meetings, messages or discussions with any of the following individuals: Bill Kennedy, Vince Foster, Mack McLarty, Ricki Seidman, John Podesta, Todd Stern, Dwight Holton, Andre Oliver, Brian Foucart, Bruce

Lindsey, Jack Kelly, Matt Moore, Beth Nolan, Cliff Sloan, Bernard Nussbaum, David Watkins, Catherine Cornelius, Jennifer O'Connor, George Stephanopoulos, Dee Dee Myers, Clarissa Cerda, Jeff Eller, Patsy Thomasson, Mark Gearan, Leon Panetta, Harry Thomason, Darnell Martens, Susan Thomases, Webb Hubbell, Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, Larry Herman (or anyother KPMG partner or employee), James Lyons and Maggie Williams.

- ✓ 18. All phone logs and message slips for the same named individuals in paragraph #17 above, making or receiving calls from any of the same named individuals from May 10, 1993 through July 31, 1993.
19. All records relating to any complaints against David Watkins for sexual harassment or inappropriate actions by any employee, volunteer or contractor for any Clinton campaign or the White House office. (For any complaints from the White House office beginning on January 20, 1993 and thereafter).
- ✓ 20. All records relating to the "Watkins memo" found in Patsy Thomasson's files on December 29, 1995 and produced to the Committee on January 3, 1996 and all records of any contacts, communications, or meetings related to the finding of this memo.
- No 21. All records relating to the matter of United States of America. v. Billy Ray Dale and any investigation related to the Justice Department investigation of the White House Travel Office matter.
22. All records detailing any alleged wrongdoing by any employee of the White House Travel Office and all records of any communications or contacts to that effect. *financial management*
- No 23. All records relating to Travel Office records and funds being placed in a military office safe.
- ✓ 24. Any records relating to any of the above requests ~~that you have~~ maintained at any time outside the White House or in any storage facility.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

FEBRUARY 5, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR: ALL STAFF OF THE WHITE HOUSE, THE EXECUTIVE
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, THE OFFICE OF
MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET, THE OFFICE OF THE VICE
PRESIDENT AND THE EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE

FROM: JOHN M. QUINN *Jm Q*
COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

JANE C. SHERBURNE *JCS*
SPECIAL COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Supplemental Subpoena Request

On February 1, 1996, we circulated a memorandum requesting certain White House records subpoenaed by the House Committee on Government Reform & Oversight in its Travel Office investigation. We have since discovered a duplication error in the memorandum as well as an item that was inadvertently excluded from it. Our February 1 memorandum should be supplemented to include requests for the following White House records created as of January 11, 1996:

1. "Any records relating to or mentioning the finding of the note in Mr. Foster's briefcase or any other location following his death, any Travel Office records of Mr. Foster's and any records relating to the finding of or explanations of any files of Mr. Foster's relating to the White House Travel Office matter, Special¹ Government Employees, issues of nepotism, the use of volunteers or any efforts to obtain Office of Legal Counsel opinions on any of these matters and any records of any contacts with Mr. James Hamilton, Lisa Foster, Harry Thomason, Susan Thomases, James Lyons about Vincent Foster's records."
2. "Any tapes, tape recordings or videotapes of any kind related to the White House Travel

¹ The underlined portion was not included in item # 8 of our February 1 memorandum.

Office, the White House Travel Office employees, or any allegations of wrongdoing by anyone in the White House Travel Office or any air charter company or other business doing business with the White House Travel Office."

We apologize for any inconvenience this oversight may have caused. If you have any questions concerning this supplemental request or the House subpoena generally, please call Jane C. Sherburne (6-5116) or Associate Counsel Natalie R. Williams (6-5079).

Thank you for your cooperation.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 19, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR: ALL STAFF OF THE WHITE HOUSE, THE EXECUTIVE
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, THE OFFICE OF
MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET, THE OFFICE OF THE VICE
PRESIDENT AND THE EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE

FROM: JANE C. SHERBURNE *JS*
SPECIAL COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

NATALIE R. WILLIAMS *NW*
ASSOCIATE COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

JONATHAN YAROWSKY *JY*
SPECIAL ASSOCIATE COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Document Request of the House Government Reform &
Oversight Committee

The House Government Reform & Oversight Committee has requested certain White House records in connection with its investigation of the Travel Office matter. Please review your records, including your computer files, and retrieve the following White House records created as of May 31, 1995:

1. "All records related to the General Accounting Office review of the White House Travel Office."
2. "All records related to the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility review of the White House Travel Office."
3. All records related to American Express obtaining the White House Travel Office business including all records related to any contact with GSA or American Express relating to the original contract and subsequent renewals by the White House.
4. "All records (and subsequent contacts) related to the Peat Marwick review of the White House Travel Office and any subsequent reviews such as that performed by Tichenor and Associates."
5. "Any records related to any actions taken by the IRS regarding UltraAir and any other White House charter company, any of the fired seven travel office employees, or any other IRS matter related to the White House Travel Office."

6. "All records related to the Treasury Inspector General's investigation of the IRS audit of UltraAir completed in March 1994."
7. Any records relating to any proposal to use excess Presidential Inaugural Committee funds or other types of independent financing to augment White House staff, outsource White House duties or tasks, or otherwise support White House operations. This would include records regarding any efforts, both inside and outside the White House, to explore, evaluate or implement such proposal. It also would include records of any subsequent analysis of such efforts.
8. Any records relating to the activities of the following individuals at the White House: Harry Thomason, Darnell Martens, and any World Wide Travel or Air Advantage employees, including Betta Carney, Steve Davison and Penny Sample. This would include "personnel records, requests for passes or pass forms, requests for office space and any forms related to office space, phones or other equipment, and any records relating to any actions taken by these individuals regarding the White House Travel Office. (For Ms. Sample, this request would also include all trip files for trips she had any involvement with while at the White House)."
9. "All videotapes produced by Mr. [Harry] Thomason or any associates of his for the White House, the Bill Clinton for President Committee or the Clinton/Gore '92 Committee and all billings and financial statements relating to such work."
10. Any records relating to a proposed study of federal aircraft by Harry Thomason and/or Darnell Martens, including any documents relating to discussions or pursuit of this project with the General Services Administration (GSA), the Interagency Committee on Aviation Policy (ICAP) or the National Performance Review.

You do not need to provide any documents called for in this Memorandum that you already have produced to the Counsel's Office in response to prior requests. If you have sent records that may contain responsive material to the Office of Records Management (ORM), please let us know and we will ask ORM to search your material.

Please provide any records that fall within the categories described above to Associate Counsel Natalie Williams (OEOP Room 142) **by no later than 12:00 noon on Friday, December 22, 1995.** If you believe you have responsive material but are unable to retrieve it by December 22, or if you have any questions about this request, please contact Jane Sherburne (6-5116), Natalie Williams (6-5079) or Jonathan Yarowsky (6-7911).

Thank you for your cooperation.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 17, 1996

BY TELECOPY AND HAND DELIVERY

The Honorable William Clinger
Chairman
Committee on Government Reform and Oversight
2157 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Dear Mr. Chairman:

Last Thursday evening, you sent to me a set of interrogatories regarding the so-called "Watkins memorandum." Those interrogatories sought sworn responses from a number of White House employees, including several attorneys in the Counsel's Office. Your cover letter asked that such responses be completed by the following Tuesday, January 16, 1996.

When I called you a day later, on Friday, and explained to you that most of our employees were out that day because of the snow and that Monday was a federal holiday, you graciously agreed that responses to the interrogatories could be put off for one week, until January 22. Over the weekend, however, I learned from Mr. Sabo that instead you would like to have, in time for the hearing on the Watkins memorandum, a single statement reciting the facts leading up to the discovery of the Watkins memorandum and an account of the chain of custody of the document up to that time as best we are able to provide it.

As you know, I have sought, at the same time, clarification of the scope of the Committee's recent subpoenas, in particular as they purport to request without limitation or foundation confidential materials from the Counsel's Office. In the meanwhile, however, my office has assembled information along the lines requested in your interrogatories in an effort to be responsive to your request as conveyed by Mr. Sabo.

I preface my accounting of the circumstances surrounding the discovery of the Watkins memorandum as follows. First, as you know, I do not have firsthand knowledge of the matters about which you have asked. The facts as recited here have been gathered and provided to me by members of my staff. Indeed, I am led to believe that no one of the people to whom you directed your interrogatories could provide a complete accounting of the facts. In an effort to accommodate you, however, I am reporting

here such explanation and pertinent detail as we have been able to gather in the brief time since your request.

Second, what follows therefore should not to be taken as a complete account of all the facts about which you have inquired. Time has not permitted us to be so comprehensive, and I do not purport to have investigated the matter in question nor to be providing a report of any investigation.

With these caveats in mind, the following summarizes what my office has learned about the essential facts related to the discovery of the Watkins memorandum:

On January 3, 1996, the White House provided to this Committee a draft memorandum prepared (apparently in the fall of 1993) by Mr. David Watkins (CGE 12286-12294). We understand that the document went through several drafts before eventually being completed as a memorandum to Mr. Watkins' attorney. Matthew Moore, an assistant to Mr. Watkins, reportedly helped prepare the memorandum. To date, the White House has not located any other drafts or copies of the memorandum.

According to Ms. Patsy Thomasson, Mr. Watkins gave the draft to her for comments at some point prior to October 1993. At that time, Ms. Thomasson was Special Assistant to the President for Management and Administration and Director of the Office of Administration.

Ms. Thomasson has informed my office that the handwriting on the document, with the possible exception of the notations on pages 1-2, is hers. If those notations are someone else's, we do not know whose they are.

In or about October 1993, Ms. Thomasson moved from her West Wing office to Room 178 of the Old Executive Office Building. In the course of moving, and with the help of her assistants, she placed her documents in boxes and had them transferred to Room 178.

Ms. Thomasson informs us that, until the discovery of the draft memorandum on December 29, 1995, she was unaware she had retained a copy. Rather, she believed she had returned the document to Mr. Watkins at about the time he showed it to her. Apparently, she had not done so, however, and she believes that the draft more than likely was transferred along with the rest of the documents in her West Wing office to Room 178.

We understand that some of the documents Ms. Thomasson transferred to Room 178 remained in boxes, while others were removed and placed in cabinets and drawers in her new office. No index of the documents was prepared at that time, nor were any of the documents sent to storage. Many were not filed or otherwise organized.

Ms. Thomasson moved again in or about January 1994 to Room 146 of the Old Executive Office Building. As in the prior move, Ms. Thomasson, with the help of assistants, placed her documents in boxes and transferred them to the new space. Again, no index of the documents was prepared at that time, nor were any of the records sent to storage. Ms. Thomasson reports that she did not see the draft memorandum during the office move or her stay in that office.

On or about June 1995, Ms. Thomasson was appointed to a new position as Deputy Assistant to the President and Deputy Director for Presidential Personnel. Ms. Thomasson changed offices again, this time moving to Room 156 of the Old Executive Office Building. In accordance with an Office of Administration directive regarding records management, LISD.04-4, dated June 2, 1991, Ms. Thomasson made arrangements to have the Federal records she accumulated while Director of the Office of Administration archived. She informs us that she asked her assistant, Doug Matties, to organize, index and box for storage these Federal records.

We are told that, when Mr. Matties began his task, there were papers everywhere in Ms. Thomasson's office -- on the desk, in file cabinets, in boxes, on tops of boxes and on the floor. Mr. Matties reviewed the documents, classified them as Federal or Presidential records, and then indexed and boxed them. (A copy of the index prepared by Mr. Matties is annexed hereto as Exhibit 1). Although we are told that Mr. Matties performed the bulk of the work, Ms. Thomasson did assist him in reviewing some of the documents. Ms. Thomasson informs us that she did not see the draft memorandum during this process. Mr. Matties also does not recall seeing the document during this movement of the records.

Mr. Matties completed the task in or about late June or early July 1995. He then apparently had 13 boxes of Federal records transferred to Ms. Nellie Doering, Supervisory Management Analyst for the Office of Administration. Ms. Doering is the Records Management Officer for the Office of Administration. Twelve of the boxes are identified on Mr. Matties' index. (Exhibit 1). We understand that the remaining box Ms. Doering

received from Mr. Matties contained loose papers pertaining to various White House Office administrative matters.

Ms. Doering reviewed these papers, categorized them under relevant headings and placed them in corresponding files. In the course of sorting through the loose papers, Ms. Doering grouped together certain documents relating to the Travel Office and put them in four files. The draft memorandum was placed in the first of the four Travel Office files. We are reproducing the exact contents of those four files for the Committee and will provide them under separate cover. Many of the documents already have been provided by the White House to the Committee from other files.

Ms. Doering placed the four Travel Office files, along with other files, in a box marked "BOX 8." The four Travel Office files, along with the rest of Ms. Thomasson's records, were identified on an index Ms. Doering prepared of Ms. Thomasson's Federal records. That index is annexed hereto as Exhibit 2. (The four Travel Office files are identified under one heading on that index -- "White House Travel Office" -- among the entries for Box 8.) We are told that Ms. Doering neither informed Ms. Thomasson that she had created the four Travel Office files nor provided Ms. Thomasson with the index she had prepared.

We further understand that in the course of reviewing all of Ms. Thomasson's documents for records management storage purposes Ms. Doering consolidated the files into 12 boxes. In or about late September or early October 1995, Ms. Doering sent the 12 boxes containing Ms. Thomasson's Federal records to the Federal Records Center in Suitland, Maryland.

On April 5, 1994, Associate Counsel to the President W. Neil Eggleston sent memoranda to Ms. Thomasson and others requesting documents relating to the activities of Messrs. Harry Thomason and Darnell Martens at the White House. At this time, according to Ms. Thomasson, she remained unaware she had retained the draft memorandum. She accordingly certified she had no responsive documents in her possession. A copy of that certification is annexed hereto as Exhibit 3.

On or about September 19, 1994, Deputy Counsel to the President Joel I. Klein sent a memorandum to all staff of the Executive Office of the President seeking "all documents and other recordings relating to Harry Thomason and Darnell Martens, excluding those documents relating solely to the Presidential inauguration." A copy of that request is annexed hereto as

Exhibit 4. The draft memorandum was not provided in response to the September 1994 request.

On December 7, 1995, you and I resolved several outstanding issues regarding a Committee document request. Thereafter, on December 19, 1995, a memorandum was sent to all staff of the Executive Office of the President instructing them to search their files for certain additional materials requested by the Committee and to provide any such material to my office. (A copy of that memorandum is annexed hereto as Exhibit 5).

The December 19, 1995 memorandum prompted Ms. Doering to recall that there were Travel Office materials among the records Mr. Matties had sent to her along with Ms. Thomasson's other records. On or about December 21, 1995, Ms. Doering informed Bruce Overton, Deputy General Counsel to the Office of Administration, about the files and told him she did not believe they had been reviewed for responsiveness. Mr. Overton asked her to retrieve the box containing the files from the Federal Records Center.

Either on December 26 and 28, 1995, Mr. Overton received Box 8 from Ms. Doering's office. (Recollections apparently differ on the precise date of this transfer.) Mr. Overton reviewed the documents therein and informed Mr. Nelson Cunningham, General Counsel to the Office of Administration, that the box contained material responsive to the Committee's request. Mr. Overton then transferred the box to Mr. Cunningham's office on or about December 28, 1995.

After reviewing the documents in the box, Mr. Cunningham notified Associate Counsel to the President Natalie Williams that he had a box of Ms. Thomasson's records that might contain responsive material. On December 29, 1995, Ms. Williams, in the presence of Mr. Cunningham, reviewed the first of the four Travel Office files in Box 8 and identified the draft memorandum, which was in the middle of the file.

Ms. Williams, after discovering the draft memorandum, immediately notified Special Counsel to the President Jane Sherburne, who was at home for the holidays. Because later that day Ms. Williams was leaving the country for a week, Ms. Sherburne instructed her to make two copies of the document -- one for Ms. Sherburne and the other for Special Associate Counsel Jonathan Yarowsky. Ms. Williams retained a copy for herself and returned the original draft memorandum to the file in which it was found. The box containing the original document remained

locked in Mr. Cunningham's office until January 3, 1996, when Mr. Yarowsky had it moved to a secure office near his.

The White House produced a copy of the draft memorandum to this Committee on January 3, 1996, and at about that time made it available to members of the press. The White House notified the Office of the Independent Counsel about the draft memorandum the following morning, January 4, 1996, at which time the Independent Counsel made arrangements to receive a copy of the document that afternoon. The White House provided the original draft to the Office of the Independent Counsel on January 11, 1996.

To the best of our knowledge, the White House officials who saw or had possession of the draft memorandum prior to its release to the Committee on January 3, 1996 are as follows:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Affiliation</u>	<u>Approximate Date</u>
David Watkins	formerly WH Off.	Fall 1993
Matt Moore	formerly WH Off.	Fall 1993
Patsy Thomasson	WH Off.	Fall 1993, 1/2/96
Doug Matties	Office of Admn.	Summer 1995
Nellie Doering	Office of Admn.	Summer 1995
Bruce Overton	Office of Admn.	12/28/95
Nelson Cunningham	Office of Admn.	12/29/95
Natalie Williams	WH Counsel's Off.	12/29/95
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Harold Ickes	WH Office	1/2/96
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Miriam Nemetz	WH Counsel's Off.	1/2 or 3/96
Mark Fabiani	WH Counsel's Off.	1/2 or 3/96
Rochester Johnson	WH Counsel's Off.	1/3/96
Michael Massey	WH Counsel's Off.	1/3/96
Jack Quinn	WH Counsel's Off.	1/3/96
Kathleen Wallman	WH Counsel's Off.	1/3/96

On or about the 2d or 3d of January, Ms. Sherburne also provided a copy of the memorandum to Ty Cobb, then-counsel to Mr. David Watkins; David Kendall, counsel to the President and Mrs. Clinton; David Williams, counsel to Ms. Patsy Thomasson; and Amy Sabrin, counsel to Mr. Harry Thomason. In addition, Ms. Sherburne showed a copy of the draft memorandum to Mrs. Clinton on January 3, 1996, in connection with her preparation for an interview with Newsweek scheduled for the following day.

After the document was provided to the Committee, it was made available to interested parties, including members of the press.

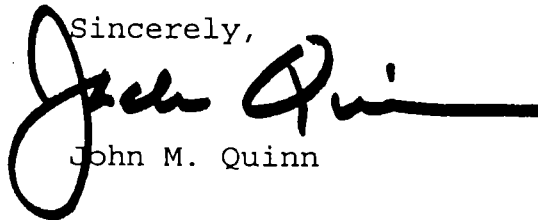
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I hope that this recitation is helpful to you and the Committee.

I await your guidance as to how we may best proceed to resolve the other issues I raised with you during our telephone conversation last Friday.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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John M. Quinn

cc: Honorable Cardiss Collins

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 19, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR: ALL PERSONS ON ATTACHED DISTRIBUTION LIST

FROM: JANE C. SHERBURNE *JS*
SPECIAL COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

NATALIE R. WILLIAMS *NW*
ASSOCIATE COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

JONATHAN YAROWSKY *JY (per hq)*
SPECIAL ASSOCIATE COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Document Request of the House Government Reform & Oversight Committee

In connection with its Travel Office investigation, the House Committee on Government Reform and Oversight has asked that we provide certain White House records from your files. Please review your White House records, including your computer files, and retrieve:

1. any records created as of May 31, 1995 that relate "to the White House Travel Office matter or the White House Project;" and
2. any "calendars, phone records, message slips, or phone logs" for the period May 1, 1993 through July 31, 1993. If, on its face, any such record does not relate to the White House Travel Office matter as defined below, it need not be provided.

For purposes of this request, the term "White House Travel Office matter" refers to all events leading up to the May 19, 1993 firings of the White House Travel Office employees and subsequent related investigations or examinations by the following entities:

(1) the Federal Bureau of Investigation; (2) the White House; (3) the Office of Professional Responsibility; (4) the General Accounting Office; (5) the Department of Justice; (6) the House of Representatives; (7) the Treasury Department; (8) the IRS; and (9) the General Services Administration.

Further, the term "White House Project" as used in this request refers to Harry Thomason's staging and image consulting

project for the White House in spring 1993, and includes his proposal to use excess Presidential Inaugural Committee funds to augment White House staff, outsource White House duties or tasks, or otherwise support White House operations.

You do not need to provide any documents called for in this Memorandum that you already have produced to the Counsel's Office in response to prior requests. If you have sent records that may contain responsive material to the Office of Records Management (ORM), please let us know and we will ask ORM to search your material.

Please provide any records that fall within the categories described above to Associate Counsel Natalie Williams (OEOP Room 142) **by no later than 12:00 noon on Friday, December 22, 1995.** If you believe you have responsive material but are unable to retrieve it by December 22, or if you have any questions about this request, please contact Jane Sherburne (6-5116), Natalie Williams (6-5079) or Jonathan Yarowsky (6-7911).

Thank you for your cooperation.

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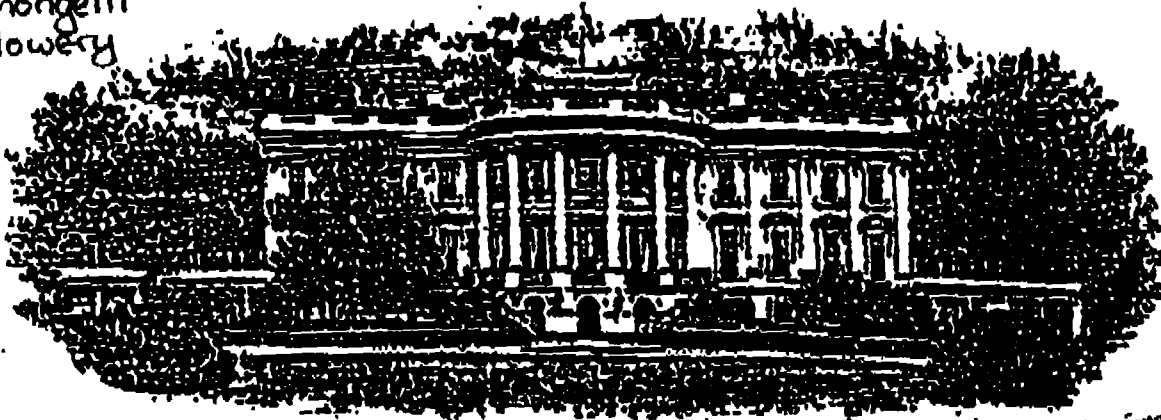
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THE WHITE HOUSE
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January 22, 1996

The Honorable William F. Clinger, Jr.
Chairman, House Committee on Government Reform
and Oversight
2157 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515-6143

Dear Chairman Clinger:

I have your letter dated today. I will be writing separately to address the several questions and concerns raised by the letter, but felt that I should write to you immediately in order to put to rest a serious misunderstanding reflected in your letter concerning the submission of responses to the interrogatories originally requested of White House staff, including a number of individuals in my office.

Please recall that, on the evening of January 12, you granted my request for a one week extension past the original January 16 due date for the interrogatory answers. Later that weekend, Mr. Kevin Sabo of your staff asked whether it would be possible, despite this extension, for us to furnish a single statement recounting the relevant events in advance of your January 17 hearing. Among other things we discussed, I asked Mr. Sabo whether you would accept such a statement in lieu of the individuals' interrogatory answers. Mr. Sabo responded that the statement might well suffice, but that that decision would have to be made after my submission was made and you had a chance to evaluate whether the original statements were necessary or entirely different information should be requested.

Mr. Chairman, the only fair reading of that conversation, which I and, in turn, others relied upon, was that you and your staff would review my statement and get back to me if the interrogatory answers were still needed. Six days went by, and we heard nothing until today to indicate that the statement was not sufficient to answer your questions. In fairness, the individuals from whom you are now once again seeking responses should be given the one week to draft their answers that you gave them when we first spoke. We would therefore propose to forward their responses to you on or before January 29, 1996.

In a separate but related matter, I must clear up another misunderstanding. When you and I spoke on Friday, January 12, I told you that I was calling concerning all of the subpoenas and that complete production by the subpoenas' return date, January 22, was not possible, but that we would produce everything we could by that date and the rest as promptly as possible on a

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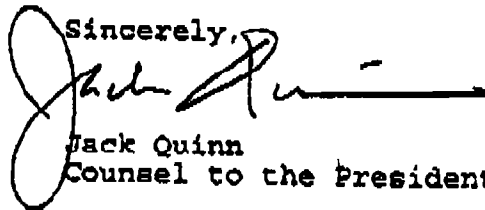
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Mr. Clinger
January 22, 1996
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rolling basis. You asked me to do the best I could do by the 22nd, as did Mr. Sabo in our subsequent conversation, and I promised to do so. We are today producing over 5000 pages of material to your Committee. We are working in good faith to respond as quickly as possible to your requests, and we hope that your staff will work with us to complete this task on a realistic timetable.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jack Quinn", with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Jack Quinn
Counsel to the President

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January 23, 1996

via TELEFAX

Mrs. Barbara J. Comstock
Investigator
House Committee on Government
Reform and Oversight
2157 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Re: **Margaret A. Williams**

Dear Ms. Comstock:

I received last night your telephone message regarding the January 11, 1996 subpoena issued to my client, Margaret A. Williams, by the House Committee on Government Reform and Oversight (the "Committee"). In your message, you questioned why Ms. Williams did not produce documents to the Committee yesterday, stating that White House Counsel had been under a "misunderstanding," and that the subpoena was "between Ms. Williams and the Committee."

Please be assured that Ms. Williams wishes to cooperate with the Committee as fully as possible. However, your message came as a surprise, because it was inconsistent with the prior handling of this matter. Although the subpoena is addressed to Ms. Williams personally, it calls for production of White House records. Consistent with this fact, White House Counsel accepted service on Ms. Williams' behalf. While I knew this was occurring, the Committee did not communicate with me about the subpoena either before or after serving it on White House Counsel. Rather, communications regarding the subpoena, and regarding similar subpoenas the Committee has issued to other White House officials, have been between the Committee and White House Counsel. This would seem both appropriate and necessary in light of the fact that the subpoena demands production of White House records.

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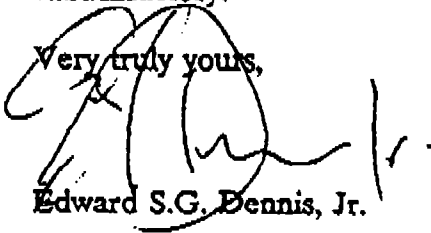
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Before receiving your message last night, I understood that the Committee and White House Counsel had communicated regarding the breadth and scope of the subpoenas, as well as the timetable for complying with them. I further understood that the Committee and the White House had reached certain agreements in these areas, including an agreement to extend the time for compliance with the subpoenas. I would expect such agreements to be necessary, since the subpoena is exceedingly broad and difficult to follow.

In light of the information the Committee seeks, it seems appropriate to have White House Counsel work with the Committee to achieve an appropriate production. Under the above-described circumstances, this is how I understood the matter was being handled. However, I would be happy to work with the Committee and White House Counsel to achieve an appropriate production of documents.

As you discussed this morning with my associate, Jack Dodds, regardless of the fact that the subpoena is addressed to Ms. Williams personally, it cannot require her to produce White House records without the involvement of White House Counsel. Consequently, as you also discussed with Mr. Dodds this morning, we will determine whether Ms. Williams has any personal records responsive to the subpoena; that is, records which were created or obtained outside the scope of her official duties. We will advise you promptly in this regard. The production of official records will proceed through White House Counsel. Please notify me promptly if this is unsatisfactory.

Very truly yours,



Edward S.G. Dennis, Jr.

ESGD:slo

cc: Jane Sherburne, Esquire
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February 1, 1996

M. William Depositions and Testimony Before the Senate

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

FEBRUARY 1, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR: ALL STAFF OF THE WHITE HOUSE, THE EXECUTIVE
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, THE OFFICE OF
MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET, THE OFFICE OF THE VICE
PRESIDENT AND THE EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE

FROM: JOHN M. QUINN *JmQ*
COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

JANE C. SHERBURNE *JCS*
SPECIAL COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Subpoena from the House Government Reform &
Oversight Committee

The House Committee on Government Reform and Oversight has subpoenaed certain White House records in connection with its investigation into the "White House Travel Office matter."¹ Please review your "records,"² and retrieve the following White House records created on or before **January 11, 1996**:

1. "All records related to the General Accounting Office review of the White House Travel Office."
2. "All records related to the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility review of the White House Travel Office."
3. "Any records related to American Express obtaining the White House Travel Office business including all records related to any contact with GSA or American Express."

¹ For purposes of responding to the subpoena requests, please use the definition of "White House Travel Office matter" appearing in the attached "Definitions and Instructions" of the Committee subpoena (see Attachment 1).

² For purposes of responding to the subpoena requests, please use the definition of "records" appearing in the attached "Definitions and Instructions" of the Committee subpoena (see Attachment 1).

4. "All records related to the Peat Marwick review of the White House Travel Office and any subsequent reviews such as that performed by Tichenor and Associates and any records reflecting any contacts, communications or meetings with any Peat Marwick attorneys or officials."³
5. "Any records of any contacts or communications related to any IRS matter regarding UltraAir and/or any IRS matter regarding any other White House charter company, any IRS matter related to any of the fired seven travel office employees, or any other IRS matter related to the White House Travel Office and any records of contact or communications with IRS Commissioner Peggy Richardson by Mack McLarty, Webb Hubbell, Bruce Lindsey, Vince Foster, Bill Kennedy, or any other member of the White House Counsel's office⁴ from May 1, 1993 to" January 11, 1996."
6. "All records related to the Treasury Inspector General's investigation of the IRS audit of UltraAir. (The investigation requested by Rep. Frank Wolf in May 1993)."
7. "Any records relating to any proposal to use independent financing or unused Presidential Inaugural Committee funds to assist anyone on the White House staff, outsource White House duties or tasks, or otherwise assist White House operations. This would include records regarding any efforts, both inside and outside the White House to explore, evaluate or implement such proposal. It would also include records of any subsequent analysis of such efforts."
8. "Any records relating to or mentioning the finding of the note in Mr. Foster's briefcase or any other location following his death, any Travel Office records of Mr. Foster's and any records relating to the finding or existence of or explanations of

³ We are aware that at least the following KPMG Peat Marwick employees were involved in some aspect of the White House Travel Office matter: Larry Herman, Dan Russell, Leslie Casson, Carolyn Rawdon, Nicholas DiCarla, Charles Siu and John Shutkin.

⁴ For a list of employees serving in the White House Counsel's Office from January 20, 1993 to the present, see Attachment 2.

Employees, issues of nepotism, the use of volunteers or any efforts to obtain Office of Legal Counsel opinions on any of these matters and any records of any contacts with Mr. James Hamilton, Lisa Foster, Harry Thomason, Susan Thomases, James Lyons about Vincent Foster records."

9. "Any records relating to Mr. Thomason, Mr. Martens, Ms. Penny Sample, Ms. Betta Carney and Mr. Steve Davison and any other World Wide Travel employees including, but not limited to, all records indicating what these individuals did while at the White House, any documents relating to issues arising out of any actions they took while at the White House, any personnel records, requests for passes or pass forms, requests for office space and any forms related to office space, phone or other equipment, and any records relating to any actions taken by these individuals regarding the White House Travel Office. (For Ms. Sample, this request would also include all trip files for trips she had any involvement with while at the White House.)"
10. "All records about problems or allegations or wrongdoing in the Travel Office from January 20, 1993 to" January 11, 1996.
11. "All tapes or videotapes produced by Mr. Thomason or any associates of his for the White House, the Bill Clinton for President Committee or the Clinton/Gore '92 Committee and all billings and financial statements relating to such work."
12. "All records relating to Travel Office funds and/or documents being placed in the White House military office and all records of any inquiries about related events."
13. "All records of any contacts with David Watkins or Bill Kennedy from the time they ended their employment at the White House to" January 11, 1996.⁵

⁵ Bill Kennedy's effective date of resignation was 11/21/94. David Watkins' effective date of resignation was 6/17/94.

14. "All Executive Order documents located in Mr. Foster's Travel Office files and/or his briefcases."
15. "All records related to Harry Thomason and/or Darnell Martens discussing pursuing contracts with GSA, all records related to ICAP (Interagency Committee on Aviation Policy), and any records of the White House Counsel's office analyzing the issues raised by Mr. Thomason and Mr. Martens actions at the White House."
16. "All records related to any sexual harassment complaints about Mr. David Watkins during the Clinton/Gore 1992 campaign or during his tenure at the White House and any records of meetings, actions, or communications regarding such complaints and all records related to the \$3000 per month retainer provided to Mr. Watkins by the Clinton for President campaign."
17. "All records of any contacts, communications or meetings regarding the 'Watkins memo' produced to the Committee on January 3, 1996 and the chain of custody of this memo."
18. "All indices or catalogues of Vincent Foster's office, tapes, computer and documents and who received each document from his office."
19. "All records relating to the actions of Mr. Watkins at the White House regarding the use of White House helicopters, the names of all individuals in the two helicopters used in May 1994 for Mr. Watkins golf outing and all records relating to his departure from the White House."
20. "All records relating to the matter of United States of America v. Billy Ray Dale, any investigation by the Justice Department into the White House Travel Office matter (as defined in the accompanying "Definitions and Instructions"), and all records relating to Billy Ray Dale as well as any records of talking points prepared about Mr. Dale."
21. "All records related to the gathering of documents for any review or investigation related to the White House Travel Office matter (as defined in the accompanying "Definitions and Instructions"). This includes, but should not be limited to, the White House Management Review, the IRS internal

review, the GAO Travel Office review, the OPR (Office of Professional Responsibility) investigation, the Public Integrity investigation, the Treasury IG investigation, the FBI internal review, Independent Counsel Robert Fiske, and Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr."

It is extremely important that staff members conduct a thorough search for responsive documents. Each Assistant to the President or Department head should ensure that his or her staff members conduct such a search.

We recognize that, in many respects, the House subpoena is identical to the December 19, 1995 document request previously sent to you by the Counsel's Office. You do not need to provide any documents which have already been produced to the Counsel's Office in response to the December 19, 1995 request, or any other prior request. But for all other responsive records that fall within the above categories, please provide such materials to Associate Counsel Elena Kagan in Room 125 OEOB no later than February 7, 1996.

If you have any questions regarding the House subpoena request, please call Jane C. Sherburne (6-5116) or Associate Counsel Natalie Williams (6-5079).

Thank you for your cooperation.

ATTACHMENT 1

Definitions and Instructions

(1) For the purposes of this request, the word "record" or "records" shall include but shall not be limited to any and all originals and identical copies of any item whether written, typed, printed, recorded, transcribed, punched, taped, filmed, graphically portrayed, video or audio taped, however produced or reproduced, and includes but is not limited to any writing, reproduction, transcription, photograph, or video or audio recording, produced or stored in any fashion, including any and all computer entries, memoranda, diaries, telephone logs, telephone message slips, tapes, notes, talking points, letters, journal entries, reports, studies, drawings, calendars, manuals, press releases, opinions, documents, analyses, messages, summaries, bulletins, e-mail (e-mail are limited to those specified in particular requests or that have been reduced to hard copies and are responsive to any of the outlined requests), disks, briefing materials and notes, cover sheets or routing cover sheets or any other machine readable material of any sort whether prepared by current or former employees, agents, consultants or by any non-employee without limitation. "Record" shall also include redacted and unredacted versions of the same record.

(2) For purposes of this request, "The White House Travel Office matter" refers to all events leading to the May 19, 1993 firings of the White House Travel Office employees and includes all information provided about the White House Travel Office and any employees of the White House Travel Office at any time from January 1, 1993 to the present; the activities of Harry Thomason, Darnell Martens and Penny Sample at the White House; all allegations of wrongdoing concerning the Travel Office employees; actions taken by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Department of Justice, both prior to and after the firings (including the actions by any field office personnel and any White House involvement in coordination or attendance of interviews), including but not limited to U.S. v. Billy Ray Dale; all investigations and subsequent reviews of the Travel Office firings by any agency including, but not limited to the White House Management Review, the

FBI Weldon Kennedy/I.C. Smith review, the FBI OPR review, the Justice Department OPR review, the IRS internal review, the Treasury Inspector General review, the General Accounting Office review, the proposed U.S. House of Representatives "Resolution of Inquiry" considered and voted on in the House Judiciary Committee in July 1993; and all actions relating to or describing the criminal investigations into the White House Travel Office matter including any subsequent action or activities of any kind as a result of the above mentioned events by the White House, the Treasury Department, the IRS, the General Services Administration, the General Accounting Office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Independent Counsel (both Mr. Fiske and Mr. Starr) and the Department of Justice up to the date of this request unless otherwise limited.

(3) For purposes of this request, the terms "refer" or "relate" and "concerning" as to any given subject means anything that constitutes, contains, embodies, identifies, deals with, or is in any manner whatsoever pertinent to that subject, including but not limited to records concerning the preparation of other records.

(4) For purposes of this request "White House" refers to any and all employees in the Executive Office of the President; employees in the Office of the First Lady; employees in the Office of the Vice-President; consultants, whether paid or not paid; volunteers; and all other employees of the executive branch assigned to, or working at the White House, regardless of designation describing their service at the White House.

(5) For purposes of this request any records requested includes all records in the physical possession of the White House, all records in the possession of any custodians (such as Mr. Kendall) of White House documents, any records maintained in the White House residence, any documents which have been placed into any manner of storage. Unless a time period is specifically identified, the request includes all documents to the present.

Attachment 2

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Major Darren McDew, USAF
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Lieutenant Commander Robert Walters, USCG
Lieutenant Commander June Ryan, USCG
YN1 Carol Schrader, USN
YN1 (AW) Ronald Wright, USN
Technical Sergeant Jon Sams, USAF
Staff Sergeant Keith Williams, USAF
Staff Sergeant John Otto, USAF
Technical Sergeant Jerome McNair, USAF
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THE WHITE HOUSE

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FEBRUARY 1, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR: ALL STAFF OF THE WHITE HOUSE, THE EXECUTIVE
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, THE OFFICE OF
MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET, THE OFFICE OF THE VICE
PRESIDENT AND THE EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE

FROM: JOHN M. QUINN *JmQ*
COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

JANE C. SHERBURNE *JCS*
SPECIAL COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Subpoena from the House Government Reform &
Oversight Committee

The House Committee on Government Reform and Oversight has subpoenaed certain White House records in connection with its investigation into the "White House Travel Office matter."¹ Please review your "records,"² and retrieve the following White House records created on or before **January 11, 1996**:

1. "All records related to the General Accounting Office review of the White House Travel Office."
2. "All records related to the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility review of the White House Travel Office."
3. "Any records related to American Express obtaining the White House Travel Office business including all records related to any contact with GSA or American Express."

¹ For purposes of responding to the subpoena requests, please use the definition of "White House Travel Office matter" appearing in the attached "Definitions and Instructions" of the Committee subpoena (see Attachment 1).

² For purposes of responding to the subpoena requests, please use the definition of "records" appearing in the attached "Definitions and Instructions" of the Committee subpoena (see Attachment 1).

4. "All records related to the Peat Marwick review of the White House Travel Office and any subsequent reviews such as that performed by Tichenor and Associates and any records reflecting any contacts, communications or meetings with any Peat Marwick attorneys or officials."³
5. "Any records of any contacts or communications related to any IRS matter regarding UltraAir and/or any IRS matter regarding any other White House charter company, any IRS matter related to any of the fired seven travel office employees, or any other IRS matter related to the White House Travel Office and any records of contact or communications with IRS Commissioner Peggy Richardson by Mack McLarty, Webb Hubbell, Bruce Lindsey, Vince Foster, Bill Kennedy, or any other member of the White House Counsel's office⁴ from May 1, 1993 to" January 11, 1996."
6. "All records related to the Treasury Inspector General's investigation of the IRS audit of UltraAir. (The investigation requested by Rep. Frank Wolf in May 1993)."
7. "Any records relating to any proposal to use independent financing or unused Presidential Inaugural Committee funds to assist anyone on the White House staff, outsource White House duties or tasks, or otherwise assist White House operations. This would include records regarding any efforts, both inside and outside the White House to explore, evaluate or implement such proposal. It would also include records of any subsequent analysis of such efforts."
8. "Any records relating to or mentioning the finding of the note in Mr. Foster's briefcase or any other location following his death, any Travel Office records of Mr. Foster's and any records relating to the finding or existence of or explanations of

³ We are aware that at least the following KPMG Peat Marwick employees were involved in some aspect of the White House Travel Office matter: Larry Herman, Dan Russell, Leslie Casson, Carolyn Rawdon, Nicholas DiCarla, Charles Siu and John Shutkin.

⁴ For a list of employees serving in the White House Counsel's Office from January 20, 1993 to the present, see Attachment 2.

Employees, issues of nepotism, the use of volunteers or any efforts to obtain Office of Legal Counsel opinions on any of these matters and any records of any contacts with Mr. James Hamilton, Lisa Foster, Harry Thomason, Susan Thomases, James Lyons about Vincent Foster records."

9. "Any records relating to Mr. Thomason, Mr. Martens, Ms. Penny Sample, Ms. Betta Carney and Mr. Steve Davison and any other World Wide Travel employees including, but not limited to, all records indicating what these individuals did while at the White House, any documents relating to issues arising out of any actions they took while at the White House, any personnel records, requests for passes or pass forms, requests for office space and any forms related to office space, phone or other equipment, and any records relating to any actions taken by these individuals regarding the White House Travel Office. (For Ms. Sample, this request would also include all trip files for trips she had any involvement with while at the White House.)"
10. "All records about problems or allegations or wrongdoing in the Travel Office from January 20, 1993 to" January 11, 1996.
11. "All tapes or videotapes produced by Mr. Thomason or any associates of his for the White House, the Bill Clinton for President Committee or the Clinton/Gore '92 Committee and all billings and financial statements relating to such work."
12. "All records relating to Travel Office funds and/or documents being placed in the White House military office and all records of any inquiries about related events."
13. "All records of any contacts with David Watkins or Bill Kennedy from the time they ended their employment at the White House to" January 11, 1996.⁵

⁵ Bill Kennedy's effective date of resignation was 11/21/94. David Watkins' effective date of resignation was 6/17/94.

14. "All Executive Order documents located in Mr. Foster's Travel Office files and/or his briefcases."
15. "All records related to Harry Thomason and/or Darnell Martens discussing pursuing contracts with GSA, all records related to ICAP (Interagency Committee on Aviation Policy), and any records of the White House Counsel's office analyzing the issues raised by Mr. Thomason and Mr. Martens actions at the White House."
16. "All records related to any sexual harassment complaints about Mr. David Watkins during the Clinton/Gore 1992 campaign or during his tenure at the White House and any records of meetings, actions, or communications regarding such complaints and all records related to the \$3000 per month retainer provided to Mr. Watkins by the Clinton for President campaign."
17. "All records of any contacts, communications or meetings regarding the 'Watkins memo' produced to the Committee on January 3, 1996 and the chain of custody of this memo."
18. "All indices or catalogues of Vincent Foster's office, tapes, computer and documents and who received each document from his office."
19. "All records relating to the actions of Mr. Watkins at the White House regarding the use of White House helicopters, the names of all individuals in the two helicopters used in May 1994 for Mr. Watkins golf outing and all records relating to his departure from the White House."
20. "All records relating to the matter of United States of America v. Billy Ray Dale, any investigation by the Justice Department into the White House Travel Office matter (as defined in the accompanying "Definitions and Instructions"), and all records relating to Billy Ray Dale as well as any records of talking points prepared about Mr. Dale."
21. "All records related to the gathering of documents for any review or investigation related to the White House Travel Office matter (as defined in the accompanying "Definitions and Instructions"). This includes, but should not be limited to, the White House Management Review, the IRS internal

review, the GAO Travel Office review, the OPR (Office of Professional Responsibility) investigation, the Public Integrity investigation, the Treasury IG investigation, the FBI internal review, Independent Counsel Robert Fiske, and Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr."

It is extremely important that staff members conduct a thorough search for responsive documents. Each Assistant to the President or Department head should ensure that his or her staff members conduct such a search.

We recognize that, in many respects, the House subpoena is identical to the December 19, 1995 document request previously sent to you by the Counsel's Office. You do not need to provide any documents which have already been produced to the Counsel's Office in response to the December 19, 1995 request, or any other prior request. But for all other responsive records that fall within the above categories, please provide such materials to Associate Counsel Elena Kagan in Room 125 OEOB no later than February 7, 1996.

If you have any questions regarding the House subpoena request, please call Jane C. Sherburne (6-5116) or Associate Counsel Natalie Williams (6-5079).

Thank you for your cooperation.

ATTACHMENT 1

Definitions and Instructions

(1) For the purposes of this request, the word "record" or "records" shall include but shall not be limited to any and all originals and identical copies of any item whether written, typed, printed, recorded, transcribed, punched, taped, filmed, graphically portrayed, video or audio taped, however produced or reproduced, and includes but is not limited to any writing, reproduction, transcription, photograph, or video or audio recording, produced or stored in any fashion, including any and all computer entries, memoranda, diaries, telephone logs, telephone message slips, tapes, notes, talking points, letters, journal entries, reports, studies, drawings, calendars, manuals, press releases, opinions, documents, analyses, messages, summaries, bulletins, e-mail (e-mail are limited to those specified in particular requests or that have been reduced to hard copies and are responsive to any of the outlined requests), disks, briefing materials and notes, cover sheets or routing cover sheets or any other machine readable material of any sort whether prepared by current or former employee agents, consultants or by any non-employee without limitation. "Record" shall also include redacted and unredacted versions of the same record.

(2) For purposes of this request, "The White House Travel Office matter" refers to all events leading to the May 19, 1993 firings of the White House Travel Office employees and includes all information provided about the White House Travel Office and any employees of the White House Travel Office at any time from January 1, 1993 to the present; the activities of Harry Thomason, Darnell Martens and Penny Sample at the White House; all allegations of wrongdoing concerning the Travel Office employees; actions taken by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Department of Justice, both prior to and after the firings (including the actions by any field office personnel and any White House involvement in coordination or attendance of interviews), including but not limited to U.S. v. Billy Ray Dale; all investigations and subsequent reviews of the Travel Office firings by any agency including, but not limited to the White House Management Review, the

FBI Weldon Kennedy/I.C. Smith review, the FBI OPR review, the Justice Department OPR review, the IRS internal review, the Treasury Inspector General review, the General Accounting Office review, the proposed U.S. House of Representatives "Resolution of Inquiry" considered and voted on in the House Judiciary Committee in July 1993; and all actions relating to or describing the criminal investigations into the White House Travel Office matter including any subsequent action or activities of any kind as a result of the above mentioned events by the White House, the Treasury Department, the IRS, the General Services Administration, the General Accounting Office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Independent Counsel (both Mr. Fiske and Mr. Starr) and the Department of Justice up to the date of this request unless otherwise limited.

(3) For purposes of this request, the terms "refer" or "relate" and "concerning" as to any given subject means anything that constitutes, contains, embodies, identifies, deals with, or is in any manner whatsoever pertinent to that subject, including but not limited to records concerning the preparation of other records.

(4) For purposes of this request "White House" refers to any and all employees in the Executive Office of the President; employees in the Office of the First Lady; employees in the Office of the Vice-President; consultants, whether paid or not paid; volunteers; and all other employees of the executive branch assigned to, or working at the White House, regardless of designation describing their service at the White House.

(5) For purposes of this request any records requested includes all records in the physical possession of the White House, all records in the possession of any custodians (such as Mr. Kendall) of White House documents, any records maintained in the White House residence, any documents which have been placed into any manner of storage. Unless a time period is specifically identified, the request includes all documents to the present.

Attachment 2

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Bueno, Edgar D.
Burke, Elayne C.
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Castleton, Thomas E.
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Cerf, Christopher D.
Champagne, Florence
Chirwa, Dawn M.
Connaughton, Jeffrey J.
Cutler, Lloyd N.
Demille Wagman, Deborah J.
Denbo, Johnathan Stewart
Dudley, Jennifer D.
Eggleston, W. Neil
Fabiani, Mark D.
Fein, David B.
Fielder, J. David
Foster Jr., Vincent W.
Gorham, Deborah L.
Holland, Carolyn Mary
Holliday, Kimberly A.
Hughes, Edward F.
Johnson, Rochester M.
Kagan, Elena
Kaplan, Eloise D.
Kennedy III, William Holder
Klain, Ronald A.
Klein, Joel I.
Kopp, Johnathan H.
Krislov, Marvin
Lehane, Christopher S.
Lindsey, Bruce R.
Lister, Susan J.
Livingstone, David Craig
Lytton, William B.
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Madsen, Marna
Markman, Natalie A.

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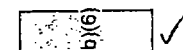
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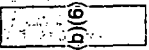
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26 27 28 29 30 31	23 24 25 26 27 28 29	27 28 29 30	25 26 27 28 29 30 31	29 30	27 28 29 30 31

8 June

WEEK 23

Tuesday (159-206)

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Evening Appointments

Watkins

Marjorie

Alice Pustkar

Ron Noble

January	February	March	April	May	June
MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS
1 2 3	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4	1 2	1 2 3 4 5 6
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call Johnetta re Cosby

June 9

(160-205) Wednesday

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Evening Appointments

Ann S.

Melanne

Capricia Vince Berman Ann S.

Tokyo mtg / Roosevelt Room
Bethune dinner

July	August	September	October	November	December
MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS
1 2 3 4	1	1 2 3 4 5	1 2 3	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4 5
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26 27 28 29 30 31	23 24 25 26 27 28 29	27 28 29 30	25 26 27 28 29 30 31	29 30	27 28 29 30 31
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10 June

Deb Williams here 10^{AM}

WEEK 23

Thursday (161-204)

8:00

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HRC

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Domestic Policy Council Cabinet room

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11:00

Marjorie

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Roy Neel

x 2533 Laura

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Kevin Thurm / Christine Varney (Laurie) 6280

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Marsha Scott

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395 - 4112 Geo Rogers

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Week ahead Marcia Hale's office

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Evening Appointments

January	February	March	April	May	June
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18 19 20 21 22 23 24	22 23 24 25 26 27 28	22 23 24 25 26 27 28	19 20 21 22 23 24 25	17 18 19 20 21 22 23	21 22 23 24 25 26 27
25 26 27 28 29 30 31		29 30 31	26 27 28 29 30	24 25 26 27 28 29 30	28 29 30

Cathie: L'Enfant Plaza Hotel

June 11

WEEK 23

can leave for lunch w/ Ted

(162-203) Friday

Cathie Berlin

8:00

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Kelly Craighead

11:30

12:00

scheduling, HRC

12:30

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Heather Foley

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Susan Thomase / Bomby Club

2:30

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Evening Appointments

9³⁰ Ann S.10³⁰ Lisa

noon Maggie

3⁰⁰ HRC

July	August	September	October	November	December
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26 27 28 29 30 31	23 24 25 26 27 28 29	27 28 29 30	25 26 27 28 29 30 31	29 30	27 28 29 30 31

17 June

call Annenberg

WEEK 24

Thursday (168-197)

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Evening Appointments

Susan Thomases

Anne S. / Alexis / calling office

marlorie re health

Kirke [b] / Geo Smith [b]

Kerin Thurm [b]

Neel in NY

carville roast Sheraton Washington

June 18

(169-196) Friday

WEEK 24

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Evening Appointments

MAGGLE

Alliance for Justice / Higginbotham Mayflower / Grand Ballroom

Jazz Festival

January	February	March	April	May	June
MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS
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July	August	September	October	November	December
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19 June

WEEK 24

Saturday (170-195)

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Evening Appointments

20 June

WEEK 24

Sunday (171-194)

Father's Day (U.S.A.)

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Evening Appointments

January	February	March	April	May	June
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WEEK 25

June 21

(172-193) Monday

8.00

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10.00 Howard Paster / Maggie's WW office Unice 2230

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11.30 Vince

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2.00 Kevin Thurm / Eller / Maggie HHS CCG G

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4.00 Roosevelt Room / reconciliation

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Evening Appointments

July	August	September	October	November	December
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22 June

WEEK 25

Tuesday (173-192)

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(11:30) Kaki H.

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(12:30) Marion Burros / Bartley (Eula)

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(2:30) Kevin Thurm OEOB 100 ✓ 

(3:00) Bib Boorstin

(3:30) Ann S.

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(6:00) political mtg / seminar

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Evening Appointments

WEEK 25

June 23

(174-191) Wednesday

8:00

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(11:00) Marianne Smith 501-5130 Archives 

(11:30) Debbie Underhill

(12:00) Eve's lunch

(12:30) Bernie Myers mayflower

1:00

1:30

(2:00) vince/quinn/Neel/Podesta/newirth

2:30

(3:00) Marcia's

(3:30) Boorstin

(4:00) Peggy Richardson reception 1111 Constitution Room 3000 / 622.4115

4:30

5:00

(5:30) Kelly Caruso

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(7:30) Eve's biday

Evening Appointments

Evelyn
Ann S.

January	February	March	April	May	June
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1 2 3	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4	1 2	1 2 3 4 5 6
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MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS
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24 June

WEEK 25

Thursday (175-190)

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11:00 scheduling HRC
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12:00 Melanne's bday
12:30
1:00 Von Lipsey Will Wexler 4522
1:30
2:00 Raul Perea - Henze
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3:00 Chas Love Joe Johnson
3:30 Susan Ness 301/654-3925
4:00 Mark, Vince Lisa Cipriani
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Evening Appointments

Write House
fellows

January	February	March	April	May	June
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Diane out after noon

June 25

(176-189) Friday

WEEK 25

8:00 no schedule
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9:00 Susan breakfast
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12:00 Howard Pastor lunch
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4:00 Tea in residence
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Evening Appointments

July	August	September	October	November	December
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6 July

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Tuesday (187-178)

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Evening Appointments

mtg. w/ John Podesta
Ricki Seidman
Todd Stern

Robin Weir

January	February	March	April	May	June
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1 2 3	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4	1 2	1 2 3 4 5 6
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(188-177) Wednesday

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Evening Appointments

VP / McIntyre

Patti

Joan Baggett

Interns

Marian Burrows (Hay Adams)

Eve Wilkins

July	August	September	October	November	December
MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS
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8 July

WEEK 27

Thursday (189-176)

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9:00 Mack

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10:00 Kelly Carnes

10:30 Milli/Carolyn

11:00 Susan Ness (cleared)

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Evening Appointments

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February

MTWTFSS
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March

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Evening Appointments

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13 July

WEEK 28

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1.00 Jody Greenstone 2195

2.00 Donald (the carpenter) via Siam Dewhurst

5.00 Diane Lino

7.00 Ron Noble 2 Quail

Evening Appointments

January	February	March	April	May	June
MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS	MTWTFSS
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July 14

WEEK 28

(195-170) Wednesday

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10.00 Mike Berman ✓

11.00 Jodie Greenstone 2195

12.00 Marianna Smith (Evelyn) 501-5130 ✓

1.00 Susan T.

3.00 Gerger

4.30 David Watkins 2421

6.00 Ward Room / health care

7.00 Eve

7.30 Marian's 25th anniv

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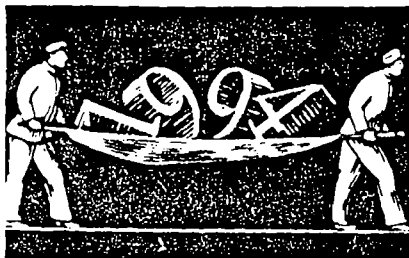
Why Liberals Should Let Up on Clinton

Richard Rothstein

Following the midterm election debacle, the conventional liberal wisdom is that Bill Clinton should now follow Harry Truman's strategy: refuse to move to the center in an attempt to find moderate votes for a watered-down agenda and instead confront the Republican majority with populist attacks on a "do-nothing Congress."

This advice ignores that prior to his "give 'em hell" 1948 election campaign, Truman spent three and a half years trying to appease conservatives to win support for a reform program. He compromised and then abandoned expansion of unemployment insurance, higher minimum wages, universal health insurance, and civil rights proposals (including anti-lynching legislation, elimination of poll taxes, integration of interstate commerce, and a Fair Employment Practices Commission). The Truman model ignores that Truman continued to pursue a strategy of moving to the center even after his devastating 1946 midterm election

rebuff, when his unpopularity produced even greater Republican gains than the GOP achieved in 1994. It ignores that Truman's own re-election campaign suc-



ceeded only by the barest margin, and that he won despite significant liberal opposition. Many on the left supported Progressive Party candidate Henry Wallace because they perceived little difference between Truman and Republican nominee

Thomas Dewey. Truman overcame this rebuke in part because the segregationist right was equally suicidal, running Dixiecrat Strom Thurmond as a fourth-party spoiler instead of endorsing Dewey. Finally, the Truman analogy ignores that while Truman's last-minute populist crusade did get him re-elected, the 1948 vote failed to undo conservatives' sway. Truman's second term was dominated by McCarthyism, MacArthur, and Korea.

Clinton's strategy must now inevitably combine elements of confrontation and populist vision with accommodation and even appeasement of Republican leaders. What is unfortunately all too certain is that many liberals will condemn him at every turn. Many will succumb to temptation (the Henry Wallace instinct) to see betrayal in every attempt to build majority support for a more progressive agenda. Many will find

in every less-than-ideal presidential action confirmation of their belief that, at heart, Clinton is little different from Bob Dole.

This pattern of liberal myopia was firmly established during Clinton's first two years. I do not suggest that a deficit of liberal enthusiasm for Clinton was largely responsible for Democratic defeats in November. Experiences of other Western industrialized nations suggest it may be nearly impossible for liberalism in the 1990s, no matter how brilliant its leadership, to forge a majority coalition in the face of economic pressures on middle-class voters brought on by technology, international capital mobility, and immigration. The 1994 elections may represent the nearly inevitable culmination of a 30-year reaction of American white male voters to black enfranchisement, liberal tolerance, and welfare state expansion—a realignment that even the most populist political program could not have withstood. But if we wish to learn from past mistakes, the half-hearted endorsement that Clinton's first two years earned from liberal intellectuals and activists demands earnest reexamination.

During Clinton's first two years, right-wing talk shows, Republican leaders, and mainstream journalists bombarded him without mercy, but there was no equally passionate counteroffensive by liberals. There were no "I ♥ Clinton" bumper stickers, no supportive demonstrations, few op-eds with unstinting praise for the president. The nation's liberal minority was not a Clinton constituency that judged other politicians by their loyalty to the president. But an American president needs a reliable base to press his agenda. Ours is no parliamentary system where loyalists regularly reaffirm support for a government's

direction. When liberals did not back Clinton, they could not assume he could get enough support elsewhere to secure the most progressive compromises possible. Six months into Clinton's presidency, I argued that liberals were insufficiently supportive of Clinton ("The Left's Obsessive Opposition," No. 15, Fall 1993). The narrowness of his electoral mandate and the control of Congress by a bipartisan conservative coalition even before 1994 limited what Clinton could achieve. In response, my liberal friends generally acknowledged that Clinton's challenges were overwhelming. Yet while recognizing his political difficulties, liberals continued to be standoffish about his presidency. Instead, many disparaged his real achievements (see "Clinton's Good Deeds," next page), discounted his strenuous efforts to achieve



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Clinton's Good Deeds

Or, 55 Reasons Why Liberals Should Have Cheered Clinton's First Two Years

The following list includes only initiatives that undeniably represent a change in direction from previous Republican administrations. Not included is the passage of NAFTA, which some liberals opposed, and the often cited "creation of 4 million jobs," which primarily resulted from the turn of the business cycle, though Clinton policies may have played some role. Many items on this list may now be reversed by the new Congress.

LEGISLATION

1. Increased benefit levels and eligibility for the Earned Income Tax Credit—the biggest anti-poverty measure enacted since the 1960s.
2. Restored tax progressivity with higher rates on wealthiest taxpayers.
3. Enacted gun controls, including the Brady Bill and restrictions on assault weapons.
4. Passed the National Voter Registration Act ("motor-voter" bill), previously vetoed by Bush.
5. Passed the Family and Medical Leave Act, vetoed by Bush.
6. Restored First Amendment political rights for federal employees, vetoed by Bush.
7. Passed crime prevention measures and new funding for community policing in crime bill.
8. Targeted Chapter 1 funds to school districts with large numbers of poor children.
9. Passed a child immunization program that provides free vaccines to six million additional children, covering over 90 percent of American two-year-olds by 1996.
10. Passed legislation establishing national academic standards (Goals 2000).
11. Enacted voluntary national service and education prepayment program for youth.
12. Federalized college loan program.
13. Enacted an apprenticeship program for teenagers not going to college.
14. Passed California desert national park expansion.
15. Passed the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act (abortion clinic access).
16. Reformed the federal procurement process.

DEFICIT REDUCTION AND TARGETED FUNDING INCREASES

17. Cut federal deficit in half.
18. Increased Head Start funding by 20 percent, expanding coverage by 100,000 children.
19. Increased coverage of Women, Infants and Children nutrition and health program (for pregnant and postpartum women) by 300,000 families, and broadened food stamp aid by an additional \$2.5 billion over the next five years.
20. Doubled the budget for aid to the homeless, to \$1.5 billion a year.
21. Expanded housing project grants, including aid to first-time home buyers and permanent extension of low-income housing credits.
22. Increased funding by 12 percent for legal services for the poor after years of Republican attempts to abolish the Legal Services Corporation.
23. Doubled training funds for dislocated workers, to \$1.1 billion a year.
24. Expanded AIDS public health services, including full funding of the Ryan White program.

ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

25. Repealed abortion counseling "gag rule."
26. Revoked import ban on RU-486.
27. Stepped up consumer protection through Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Food and Drug Administration.
28. Revived antitrust enforcement, including first retail price maintenance cases since Carter.
29. Undertook industrial policy initiatives, such as government-industry Partnership for a New Generation of Vehicles, and defense conversion, including shift of federal research and development priorities to civilian technology and small-business defense conversion assistance.
30. Supported aggressive enforcement of National Labor Relations Act prohibitions against employers' unfair labor practices, including consideration of "equal access" rule permitting union representatives to respond to company anti-union propaganda on company property.
31. Stiffer fines by Occupational Safety and Health Administration for violations of workplace safety regulations.
32. Revoked Bush order for federal contractors to post open-shop notices.
33. Threatened to hold retailers responsible for violations of minimum wage and other anti-sweatshop laws by their suppliers.
34. Ended blacklist of fired air traffic controllers.
35. Stepped up response to equal opportunity complaints.
36. Toughened enforcement of Community Reinvestment Act, requiring banks to make loans in poor neighborhoods.
37. Adjusted census undercount to increase federal aid to urban areas.
38. Appointed most diverse cabinet ever, including five blacks, two Hispanics, and five women.
39. Introduced new antidiscrimination rules and procedures for gay civil service employees.
40. Redirected federal funds to scatter-site public housing.
41. Opened free internet access to federal documents.

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS AND COURT BRIEFS

42. Appointed Supreme Court justices who will secure the right to reproductive choice.
43. Achieved race and ethnic diversity in judicial appointments: African Americans, 22 percent (Reagan, Bush, Carter—5 percent); Hispanics, 8 percent (Reagan, Bush, Carter—2 percent); Women, 31 percent (Reagan, Bush, Carter—8 percent).
44. Appointed openly gay federal judges, subcabinet officers, and other officials, as well as persons with disabilities.
45. Supported right of colleges to seek diversity using race-based scholarships.
46. Defended public employers' consideration of affirmative action in hiring and firing decisions.
47. Supported retroactive application of Civil Rights Act of 1991.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

48. Restored the democratically elected government of Haiti.
49. Negotiated a cessation of North Korea's development of nuclear weapons.
50. Signed the Rio Biodiversity Convention.
51. Accelerated compliance with Montreal Protocols on global warming.
52. Conducted tougher negotiations to open Japanese markets to American products.
53. Funded international organizations that promote comprehensive family planning.
54. Defended rights of women and reproductive choice at Cairo population conference.
55. Reaffirmed strict interpretation of 1972 ABM treaty.

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more, judged his defeats harshly, and imposed false and unrealistic tests of political constancy that no president—certainly not Franklin D. Roosevelt or John F. Kennedy—could ever have met.

The Balance Scale Conceit

Many progressives rationalize diffidence about Clinton with a "balance scale" conception of politics. In this view, if conservatives argue flatly against reform, liberals should insist on more radical proposals in order to move the eventual compromise further to the left. However, progressive compromise results only if the center and left coalesce to provide moderate reform with majority support. The center itself cannot muster a majority simply because a left extreme offsets the right.

Consider the role of California liberals in health care reform. Last summer Democratic Senator Dianne Feinstein abandoned employer mandates and universal coverage and fatally wounded Senator George Mitchell's effort to build a majority for a revised version of Clinton's plan. At no point did California's highly articulate liberals apply pressure on Feinstein to support Clinton and Mitchell. Instead, many health care advocates and liberal groups campaigned for a single-payer ballot initiative. Thousands of enthusiastic volunteers collected signatures. Most proponents knew that this radical proposal had little chance of adoption (it garnered only 27 percent of the vote). But progressives defended their approach with claims that they were "really" helping the president, though they harshly criticized Clinton's plan for retaining private insurance. By mobilizing to demand a pure measure, activists explained, they would counter conservative attacks on all reform and create "space" in the center for Clinton's efforts.

Yet if this energy had been mobilized directly for the Clinton plan (with those volunteers organizing rallies or circulating petitions), Feinstein might not have dared

abandon it, and it might have survived. The "space" that progressives created was the running room for Feinstein to abandon Clinton and universal coverage.

The balance scale fallacy relies on superficial comparisons, such as the belief that union contracts emerge from compromises between extreme demands made by labor and management. Supposedly, the more outlandish proposals union negotiators make, the more favorable ultimate agreement will be. Yet contracts are never mere arithmetic sums of positive and negative proposals. Collective bargaining settlements reflect economic conditions and opposing sides' organizational strengths. If "space" for compromise could be manufactured by more extreme proposals, there would be no strikes, concessions, or other familiar results of union battles.

False New Deal analogies also feed the balance scale illusion. Some progressives suggest that just as militants inspired moderates to support the New Deal in the 1930s, so today's progressives should try to push national policy to the left. In this view, the Townsend movement for retirement benefits, Huey Long's "Share Our Wealth" committees, and Upton Sinclair's California EPIC campaign forced Roosevelt to support more modest social security and labor standards legislation, while John L. Lewis's mobilization of workers for industrial democracy made it necessary for Roosevelt to back the Wagner Act as a more modest alternative. In the '30s, however, most liberals gave loyal support to Roosevelt. Otherwise, he could not have enacted the New Deal, no matter how militant were minority supporters of radical demands. The balance scale worked only when centrists defeated radicals by recruiting the latter's base to more moderate proposals. Moreover, moderate conservatives did not obstruct Roosevelt's program for fear of the disorder that might spread if reform failed.

A similar concern about stability reappeared during the conflicts of the 1960s. Then, too, moderates embraced reform to

avoid more disruptive protest. Moderates also found it difficult to ignore demands for change because racial segregation and the Vietnam War raised questions about fundamental values, and militants refused to let Americans hide from hypocrisy.

But the instability and moral urgency of the '30s and '60s are absent today. No moderates supported Clinton's programs out of fear that radicals would shake the nation's foundations. Moderate Republicans did not worry that uninsured Americans might storm the Capitol if universal coverage were not enacted. When Senator David Boren opposed Clinton's stimulus package, no public demonstrations of moral indignation tugged at his conscience.

In the relative complacency of 1993-94, Clinton's progressive reforms could have prevailed only with enthusiastic majority support. When liberals indulge themselves with denunciations of Clinton's compromises, centrists will not fill the void to support a liberal agenda. The balance scale conceit is particularly dangerous because it rationalizes political irresponsibility, justifying liberal opposition with hopes that, by grace of an invisible hand, purism contributes to progressive victory. The conceit excuses unwillingness to share the burden of morally ambiguous compromise, of deciding which promises must be violated or which treasured goals must be sacrificed when confronted with opposing political force. These unpleasant decisions become the president's alone to make, while liberal confederates flatter themselves that their hands are clean and that their refusal to share responsibility helps move the administration in a progressive direction.

Fashionable Profundities

Liberals' abandonment of Clinton has also taken cues from political fashion. Many who claim to be disgusted by biased and hostile reporting about the administration nonetheless repeat media canards as substitutes for thought.

One of these common observations is that well meaning though he may be, the

president has made tactical errors that are responsible for his administration's failures. Of course, Bill Clinton has made mistakes, many of them. But too many progressives pretend that a tactical mistake is any move that happened not to succeed. Every failure cannot be anticipated; sometimes defeat comes at the hands of enemies, not from one's own misjudgments. The quick conclusion after each defeat that a better tactician could have succeeded is especially unreasonable coming from those who were no smarter than the president beforehand. For example, it's now fashionable to criticize Clinton for failing to push legislation earlier and thereby exposing his agenda to the fall 1994 Republican strategy of running down the clock. Perhaps so. But if Clinton had pushed more programs earlier, we would have criticized him for lacking focus and trying to do too much at once. In fact, that is exactly what many reporters said in his first year.

During the 1992 campaign, many criticized Clinton for being too vague about health care reform; later, he was condemned for sending a 1,352-page bill to Congress. Yet had he submitted only a statement of principles, Clinton would surely have been assailed for failing to provide the detail that could assure Americans that their complex interests would not suffer. In the aftermath of California voters' resounding rejection of the single-payer option, it requires a Panglossian optimism to insist that Clinton could have succeeded if only he had resisted the temptation to co-opt the insurance industry. Yet, today, many liberals continue to insist that Clinton's compromises were reform's undoing.

The media's demand for presidential candor has poisoned political life by imposing a moral standard we could never apply to ourselves, reporters, leaders of any public or private institution, and certainly not to past presidents. While progressives understand that we need leadership with high standards of public morality, they remain influenced by the media's obsession with leaders' private rectitude. Few believe

that marital conduct has anything to do with public leadership. Nonetheless, they implicitly accept the right's definition of the terms of debate about Clinton's private conduct. Waiting for "the other shoe to drop," they have been sheepish about defending Clinton against the media's phony moralism and the rumor-mongering right wing.

Liberals frequently criticize Clinton for moving to the center after having campaigned as a populist and economic progressive. Yet the assessment of mainstream analysts is that voters repudiated Clinton in 1994 because he had campaigned as a centrist but then moved to the left. While the dicta of professional pundits should not normally be taken too seriously, it's disturbing that liberals spend so little effort examining whether there might not be some real basis for the conventional view. In truth, Clinton shrewdly assembled an electoral coalition in 1992 by positing a program that both liberals and centrists convinced themselves mainly represented their views. It was perhaps inevitable that this coalition would fray when Clinton turned from campaigning to governing. And while the record is somewhat mixed, the inventory of administration accomplishments confirms that Clinton has been the most consistently liberal leader in recent history. In this sense, the pundits, not Clinton's liberal critics, are more on the mark.

Yet the characterization of Clinton as without a center, no longer knowing what he believes, is widely accepted. Too many liberals have indicted the president for frequently shifting policy, as if every negotiation and mid-course correction represents a betrayal of principle. The behavior we condemn in Clinton as vacillation historians praise as pragmatism in Franklin Roosevelt. Roosevelt wavered about economic policy through his first term. Bankers, brokers, and professors competed for his ear, but Bob Woodward wasn't there to provide near-contemporaneous accounts of jockey-

ing for influence. Liberal cartoonist Gary Trudeau depicts Clinton as a waffle. By that standard, FDR was milquetoast.

In foreign policy (at least until recent successes), it's been widely agreed that the president changed course too often, and even liberals sympathetic to Clinton's domestic initiatives all too frequently joined this chorus. But the 20 months he took to settle on Haitian policy is lightning speed when compared to Roosevelt's eight-year waffle over how to resist Japanese aggression in Asia, whether to come to Ethiopia's aid, or even whether to assist England after the Nazis overran Europe. On saving Jewish refugees, Roosevelt dithered until it was too late. Throughout his presidency, FDR changed course on foreign and military policy while juggling his views of national interest, moral imperative, and congressional tolerance. He obscured the truth about where he wanted to lead (his Lend-Lease deception is now legendary) and, far from being condemned, this dissembling is celebrated as genius.

It's silly to contrast Clinton's style with a myth of others' steady purposes. As noted above, the buck did a bit of meandering before it settled on Truman's desk. Historians now debate whether the Vietnam War would have escalated if President Kennedy had lived. From JFK's inauguration to his assassination, he waffled on Laotian and Vietnamese policy, never ultimately settling on a direction. White House decision-making was less transparent then; we're now aware of JFK's vacillation only from release of previously secret documents.

Whether Clinton is now seen as indecisive or forceful mostly depends on access that journalists have to deliberations before appointments or policies are announced. Reporters now pursue leaks; 30 or 60 years ago, they disclosed deliberations only in a mutually agreed, anonymous ritual: the trial balloon. That every half-considered sentiment is now reported inevitably feeds a perception of vacillation. Clinton may exacerbate his problems by excessive

candor. But while thinking out loud may be undisciplined, liberals who otherwise demand openness in government should hardly complain.

Our Middle-Class Guy

Bill Clinton's relationship to progressive intellectuals is different from that of his liberal predecessors in part because he is the first modern president to come from the intellectuals' own professional and academic circles. Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy were "traitors to their class" who assembled brain trusts of intellectuals, none of whom considered himself the presidents' social equal. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes summed up FDR as a "second-class intellect but first-class temperament." Roosevelt and Kennedy were shrewd politicians, but they inherited wealth and power, if not the presidency itself.

Nobody considers Bill Clinton's intellect second class. Instead, intellectuals today recognize Clinton as a peer, "one of us," a fellow public school graduate. But ironically, this familiarity may breed contempt. FDR's and JFK's liberal advisers were honored to be consulted. In Clinton's case, social equality encourages too many to fancy, "I could do a better job," so Clinton rarely gets the adulation that effective political leaders customarily receive.

Also, the number of disappointed job seekers today is exceptionally large because of an explosion in size of this generation's professional class, particularly lawyers and professors. Clinton had 3,000 policy jobs to fill. For each, scores of qualified candidates might have been excellent choices. Many disappointed aspirants continue to believe that Clinton erred by rejecting them; each has dozens of friends who concur. This group's personal bitterness is especially damaging because many continue to wield public influence. *Time Magazine's* Michael Kramer, an early Clinton supporter, now calls him "Slick Willie"; Kramer, married to Judge Kimba Wood, was her aggressive promoter before Clinton chose Janet Reno as attorney general.

What Have You Done for Me Lately?

Liberal attitudes are infected with a self-centered ethos of victimization that influences both campus life and progressive politics. It may have roots in the civil rights struggles of the '60s when some black leaders rejected coalition politics and decided instead to emphasize the primacy of blacks' needs, the righteousness of their indignation, and the justice of retaliation. Tragically, many white liberals and minority activists adapted this outlook to other causes. The result on college campuses is the balkanization of progressive politics into groups and movements based on identification by ethnicity or sexual preference. Beyond the campus, activist groups too often feel morally justified in focusing on their own anger and immediate goals, with little attention to winning majority support.

Organized labor prides itself on political sophistication, yet in relations with the Clinton administration, it's distressingly self-absorbed. For example, an October 1994 front-page story in the *AFL-CIO News*, the labor federation's weekly newspaper, highlighted the National Labor Relations Board's (NLRB) newly intensified efforts to defend workers from employer unfair labor practices. The article described a dramatic increase in court injunctions to protect organizing campaigns and a new willingness of the board to issue "bargaining orders" without elections when firms' anti-union terror is so extreme that fair elections become impossible. Yet the article never mentioned Bill Clinton, nor did it credit him with the appointments of William Gould, the first African American and former union staffer ever to head the agency, and Fred Feinstein, the board's general counsel.

This silence is especially curious because labor publications aren't normally reticent about heaping praise on leaders. But as Ronald Brownstein of the *Los Angeles Times* reported, labor leaders claim "it's difficult to motivate the rank-and-file behind a president who... didn't exert much energy

when the anti-strikebreaker bill quietly died." Yet Clinton supported that legislation, which was defeated by a Republican and conservative Democratic filibuster. Do unionists think a new bridge in Kansas could have swayed Bob Dole?

Tunnel vision is not restricted to organized labor; it's shared by other liberal groups, apparently determined to let small or imagined disagreements overshadow shared objectives, who blame Clinton for opponents' political strength. The president advocated campaign finance reform in 1992 and supported it in Congress. But

Liberals have been unwilling to share the burden of morally ambiguous compromise.

when it fell to a Republican filibuster, Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer denounced Clinton, saying the bill failed in part because he "never made campaign finance reform a priority." After western rural forces defeated administration attempts to raise public grazing fees, some environmentalists faulted the administration; the Wilderness Society complained that the administration's proposal didn't recognize that some federal lands weren't "suitable for grazing in the first place."

Many African American leaders advocated an invasion of Haiti. When Clinton decided to go ahead but Congress threatened to deny funding, Jesse Jackson blamed Clinton with a venom that's all too common in progressive circles. "The widespread public skepticism about this mission is driven by an administration that has been criminally negligent in arguing its own case," Jackson said. The Haiti mission is the first time the U.S. has intervened in Latin America to defend the poor against oligarchy. Yet, in an extraordinary political slap, Amnesty International spokesman James O'Dea told the press: "When the president invokes human rights in ... Haiti, he does a real double

disservice to victims in places like Columbia and Brazil by ignoring their plight."

Clinton dropped Lani Guinier's nomination only after Judiciary Chairman Joseph Biden and 24 Democratic senators told the president that Guinier's cause was dead and requested withdrawal. Clinton had to determine whether to pursue a doomed nomination or accommodate Senate allies by sparing them the necessity of a losing vote that opponents would exploit at the next election. It was a tactical judgment that the president properly should have made with the balance of his agenda uppermost in mind. Yet many civil rights and feminist leaders were unrestrained in denunciations of Clinton's reluctant concession. People for the American Way called Clinton's "cave-in" a "betrayal of basic fairness." Roger Wilkins called it "a disgraceful performance." Black Caucus leader Kweisi Mfume said that Clinton had betrayed his pledge to bring about change. Since then, we have heard nary a peep in praise of Clinton for his subsequent choice of Deval Patrick for the post, even though Patrick has reversed 12 years of hostility to civil rights by Reagan-Bush appointees.

There may be no cause too small for liberal activists to condemn the president for not making it his highest priority or for taking half a loaf rather than none. Leaders of each liberal advocacy group understandably wish President Clinton to make their cause his highest priority, but he can't possibly fulfill each such wish.

To be sure, Clinton has his imperfections. As someone seriously interested in the complexities of policy, he may take too long deciding between alternatives. Contrary to liberal criticism that he's too quick to compromise, he may instead needlessly delay cutting his losses when faced with a probable defeat. But it's hard to imagine how any Democratic president elected in 1992 with so thin a majority could have made Congress do his bidding. If there was an easy solution to dilemmas like Bosnia or Somalia, nobody proposed it. Unfortunately, the fact that Clinton operates in both a

legislative and foreign policy context that demands extensive compromise has produced judgments about his character rather than his situation.

Democracy and Majority Coalitions

Sam Rayburn said he mistrusted those in politics who hadn't, at least once, run for sheriff. In local election campaigns, candidates can't win on moral appeals without counting votes to assemble the support of 50 percent plus one. Clinton campaigned for Congress and attorney general in rural Arkansas, but most liberal activists no longer begin political careers that way. It's a shame, because most no longer have an instinctive feel for appealing to majorities.

An exception is union field organizers, habituated to seeking NLRB election victories by the tiniest of margins. They learn to suppress demands of union militants and appeal to swing voters whose alienation from their employer is more modest. Yet most contemporary progressive activists with organizing experience have backgrounds not in labor but in community action where majority support is not always at issue. Some remain influenced by Saul Alinsky's advice to "rub raw the sores of discontent," deliberately risking majority antagonism to force concessions from the powerful. This skill is poor preparation for democratic leadership.

The failure of American liberals to think in majority terms has been a theme of the Democratic Leadership Council. While the DLC's policies may be too conservative, its emphasis on building majorities is essential. Liberals need to have greater empathy for the twists and turns of Clinton's presidency and an understanding that when Clinton compromises some ideals to accomplish others, he's making our compromises, not only his own.

Politics and Leadership

Today, most liberal intellectuals are ashamed to express enthusiasm for political leadership, expect inevitable betrayal, and fear losing intellectual independence and

moral purity. For some on the left, this fear of leadership is reinforced by a collective memory of disastrous flirtations with Stalinism. For others, suspicion of authority is rooted in Vietnam, Watergate, and other experiences of the 1960s and early 1970s.

But this skepticism has been carried too far. Majority movements can't be built without some sacrifice of constituents' political independence. Condemnation of compromise may not always be the most moral course. Certainly, leaders must sometimes take principled stands regardless of consequences, but more often they must compromise to advance a virtuous agenda.

Defeats of Clinton's program in the first two years did not stem only, or mainly, from liberal punts' failure to support achievable compromise. Dole and Gingrich, Boren and Nunn might well have sunk daggers into the Clinton agenda no matter how vigorously liberals supported it. Today, regardless of liberals' stance, conservatives are positioned to stop further progressive reforms, and to roll back much of what has been accomplished since the inauguration.

It will take even more self-discipline for liberals to defend Clinton now than it took before. The substantive compromises will be even harder to swallow. Liberals can balk, if they choose; Henry Wallace redux is always an option. But there's at least a chance that the compromises may be less severe if liberals provide Clinton with stronger support.

When more senior Democrats shrank from challenging a seemingly invincible George Bush, Bill Clinton volunteered to lead. He's been trying to do so ever since, despite inevitable mistakes in timing, tactics, policy, and judgment. What remains possible after the midterm election will be more limited than what we hoped for earlier. But to advance a progressive agenda, and to defend the liberal elements of our social structure from being radically undercut, liberals owe this president their support, even their enthusiasm. They may not like everything he does. But if he fails, their causes will go down with him. ♦