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MEMORANDUM FOR YALE UNIVERSITY, LAW SCHOOL

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Yale professor fights for Haitians

Koh attacks U.S. policy
before Supreme Court

By Tamara Lytle

Register Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Yale Law Professor Harold Hongju Koh told the Supreme Court Tuesday that the U.S. policy of picking up Haitian refugees at sea and returning them to their strife-torn country amounted to a "floating Berlin Wall."

Koh, with a team of Yale Law students working for him, represents Haitian refugees who say they are fleeing persecution in their home country and are entitled to a hearing on whether they should be allowed into the U.S. as political refugees.

The Bush administration had begun

the policy of returning fleeing refugees to Haiti without a hearing on whether they are political refugees. The U.S. Coast Guard has been plucking the refugees from rickety boats in the ocean as they fled Haiti. The administration said the trip was too treacherous and many of those fleeing were avoiding the poor Haitian economy, not political persecution.

President Clinton criticized that policy during the presidential campaign but after his election decided to continue it for fear thousands of Haitians would take to the seas in unsafe boats headed for the U.S.

Deputy Solicitor General Maureen Mahoney argued that the U.S. policy was within the president's broad powers to conduct foreign policy. She said the refugees did not have a right to sue

because they are not currently in the United States. Mahoney said 100,000 Haitians might head for the United States if the policy were changed.

"In order to prevent mass migration and prevent the loss of life at sea... the policy of repatriation must continue," Mahoney said. "No country can give up that kind of sovereign power so that it subjects itself to an invasion."

Koh said immigration laws and the applicable international treaty come under the purview of the U.S. attorney

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President to help restore
President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power in Haiti. **See Page 6**

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general, who is forbidden from returning any refugee who has a valid fear of persecution in his home country. One of Koh's clients, he said, was fingerprinted and then beaten by the Haitian military after being forcibly sent home from the United States.

Koh said Haitians fleeing their country are not necessarily headed to the United States but are stopped by the Coast Guard 13 miles from their country.

"We've erected a floating Berlin Wall around Haiti that keeps them in. This is aiding and abetting their persecutors," said Koh. "People are fleeing from Haiti to anywhere they can get to."

Each side argued the case for 30 minutes before the full court. No decision is expected for several months.

Several dozen Yale law students and some recent graduates who have worked on the case came to watch the arguments.

About 70 students have worked on the case, Koh said. "They are basically trying to hold President Clinton to the values of Yale Law School."

Koh said he hoped the Clinton administration would drop the policy for fear of losing the Supreme Court case.

"This is like the grand finale, but at the same time we hoped it wouldn't end here," said Yale Law second year student Jessica Weisel. "We hoped President Clinton would end the policy."

Christy Lopez, a second year student, said the government's argument for broad foreign policy powers for the president tends to carry weight with the court. But, she said, the transition of presidents seemed to take its toll on their argument.

"The government's argument seemed to be sort of half-hearted," she said. "The government knows people are dying because of this policy. They can't feel good about it."

Almost 40,000 Haitians have fled since Jean Bertrand Aristide's democratically elected government was toppled by a military junta in September 1991.

The 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York ruled the administration's policy illegal. But the Supreme Court said it could be enforced until the high court makes its decision.

Koh Holds Rally Outside of Court

Jackson, Rangel Join Yale Professor In Blasting Haitian Refugee Camps

WASHINGTON — After legal arguments inside the courtroom of the U.S. Supreme Court, a Yale law school professor and human rights advocates emerged from the Court's "marble plaza" to discuss the politics behind the Haitian refugee case in the fresh air.

Law professor Harold Koh, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and U.S. Representative Charles Rangel (D-NY) spoke to a pack of reporters and befuddled tourists on the Court's outdoor plaza about President Clinton's broken campaign promise to end the interdiction of Haitians fleeing their homeland.

During the presidential campaign, Clinton "said absolutely explicitly that our position was correct," Koh said. "There's a fire and we have pushed them into the fire and let them burn."

The outdoor photo opportunity also allowed Koh and 20 Yale law students who worked with him on the case to celebrate.

Standing at the top of the

Court's steps with a view of the U.S. Capitol dome in front of him, Jackson shook Koh's hand, wrapped his arm around Koh and said, "I was so proud of you."

As they bounded down the steps to face a gang of microphones, Koh said, "I think we are going to win."

The students hugged each other, snapped photographs and posed for a picture on the Court's steps. Some waited for at least three hours in the Washington morning chill to obtain a seat in the courtroom.

Koh's mother, a former Yale law professor, hugged her son.

Yale law students who analyzed the justice's comments said they believe the Court will decide in their favor when it renders a decision before adjournment in June.

Laura Ho LAW '94 said Justice Antonin Scalia would vote against the Haitians, despite his practice of closely applying a law's literal meaning. "It will be interesting to see how he justifies his vote," Ho said.

— D.K.



Yale Law School professor Harold Koh, who argued a case about Haitian refugees in the Supreme Court, speaks out to a crowd of 150 people yesterday on Beinecke Plaza.

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Students Rally for Haitians

150 Protesters Urge Defense of Haitian Refugees

By Jennifer Sberinsky
Contributing Reporter

Yale Law School students rallied on Beinecke Plaza yesterday to kick off an indefinite hunger strike to protest the detainment and perceived maltreatment of 264 Haitian refugees in Cuba.

Beginning at noon, the rally drew upwards of 150 people to listen to law students, professors and a former Haitian refugee denounce the Clinton administration's military camps at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay.

"They treat Haitians like animals," said Veyard Dekoste, a former detainee who spoke before the crowd and described the poor food, unsanitary conditions and militant treatment of prisoners.

The refugees, political activists who protested the overthrow of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September 1991, were granted political asylum in the United States because of their fears of



Protesters on Beinecke Plaza rally against quarantining HIV-positive Haitians at Guantanamo Bay Base.

Students Protest

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time?" Organizers distributed red armbands and protesters held signs with the number, age and gender of a Haitian refugee in the camp.

The detention policy was established by former President George Bush, and although Clinton promised during his presidential campaign to reverse it, he has yet to do so. Law students said they hope to mobilize efforts at other campuses to bring the issue to light and embarrass Clinton.

"When Bill Clinton was a student at Yale, he would have been on this plaza fighting for these principles," Law School professor Harold Koh said before the crowd.

Cathy Bowman LAW '94 said because there is a such a limited number of refugees, allowing them into the country is "not going to have an impact" on the AIDS situation in the U.S.

Many of the refugees have family in the U.S. willing to take care of them. Rev. Jesse Jackson and Cardinal John O'Connor of New York are both organizing movements through churches to find volunteer families to house and care for the HIV-positive Haitians, Bowman said.

"It's a small group of people, not a lot to bring in, but a lot to die needlessly," Margaret Etienne LAW '95 said.

Etienne is one of 17 law students, who, along with Koh, comprise Team Haiti, the group suing the United States government on behalf of the refugees. As their counsel, the students have been able to visit and interview the refugees in Cuba.

Team members spoke of the horrors they witnessed in Guantanamo Bay. "There's never been a more critical time" for the fight for the refugee's freedom, Veronique Sanchez LAW '94 pleaded "They're losing hope ... The humiliation they experience is unbelievable."

The law students said the U.S. policy preventing people who test HIV-positive is being used discriminatorily against Haitians. Their long term goal is to remove all immigration prohibitions against political refugees because of health status, Bowman said.

The Senate passed a bill Tuesday to make the policy banning HIV-positive immigrants a law, although the bill has not yet passed in the House of Representatives.

persecution by the new military regime. However, because many of them or their relatives have tested HIV-positive, they have been denied entrance to the U.S.

As waves of students filled Beinecke Plaza between classes, students chanted, "HIV is not a crime, why are Haitians doing

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The New York Times

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

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Reneging on Refuge: The Haitian Precedent

By DEBORAH SONTAG

WHEN the Supreme Court last week upheld the forcible repatriation of Haitians intercepted at sea, human rights advocates cringed with the dread that their work of three decades was coming unraveled.

Since World War II, they had fought to pass international and Federal laws establishing the obligation of nations to provide haven for political refugees. The broad notion of refugee protection was based on the principle of non-refoulement, that no refugees should be forcibly returned to a place where they could suffer persecution. (Refouler is French for "to force back.")

Under international law, non-refoulement is not a policy preference; it's a legal requirement. But with anti-immigrant sentiment on the rise while increasing numbers of Asians, Africans and Eastern Europeans flee their homelands, many nations have been tempted to defy humanitarian obligations and shut their gates. It is a global dilemma, the ambivalence of nations that, on principle, feel compassion for displaced people but practically fear the burden of accommodating them.

In May 1992, the United States began to stop Haitians at sea and, without allowing them to claim political asylum, return them to a military government that the nation does not officially recognize. Until 1991, when Italy forcibly returned Albanians, no nation that signed a 1951 refugee treaty — which was born of guilt after the treatment of Jews fleeing the Nazis — had sent potential refugees home without any screening.

And so last week, when the Supreme Court, in an 8-1 decision, upheld the Haitian repatriation policy, immi-

gration experts could not help but wonder: Will this ruling by one of the most influential courts in the world set a tempting precedent, particularly for developing nations? If the United States, with the imprimatur of its highest court, appears to put the protection of its borders above its responsibilities under international law, will others be enticed to follow suit?

"I think it introduces a very destructive precedent at the international level," said Arthur Helton, immigration expert for the Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights. "The U.S. will be seen in some eyes as a virtual outlaw, and others will take the decision as an invitation to use brutal forms of refugee control."

Reverberations might be felt, Mr. Helton said, by Tajik Muslim refugees in Afghanistan, Bosnians in Western Europe, and Vietnamese boat people in Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines, among others.

Once, the United States criticized Hong Kong for returning Vietnamese boat people without properly screening them. But the American mood has gradually grown more hostile to immigrants, as the latest New York Times/CBS News Poll indicates, and critics believe the decision reflects that.

"With this Supreme Court decision, the United States has abdicated its role as the champion of refugee rights," said Bill Frelick, senior policy analyst with the U.S. Committee for Refugees. "Instead, we are now showing leadership in the post-cold-war movement to see ourselves as the victims of refugees and so treat them like trash."

Political refugees have lost Washington allies. "Asylum policy was always driven by cold war politics, with some refugees prized as the enemies of our enemies who were voting with their feet," said Frank

The Supreme Court is permitting repatriation, and human rights advocates see their work coming undone.

Sharry, executive director of the National Immigration, Refugee and Citizenship Forum. "Now that no refugees are seen as strategic assets in geopolitical confrontation, they all have become solely a headache."

In the Haitian case, the Supreme Court overturned a lower court ruling that forcible repatriation violated both the Immigration and Nationality Act and the United Nations Protocol Relating to the Status of Refugees, an international treaty. In a narrowly cast decision, Justice John Paul Stevens wrote that while forced repatriation may violate the spirit of the laws, it does not violate their letter, which he said do not explicitly protect refugees outside a nation's borders or on the high seas.

He added that the drafters of refugee laws may not have contemplated "that any nation would gather fleeing refugees and return them to the one country they had desperately sought to escape." Advocates point out that the Haitians would not be outside the borders if the Government did not take to the seas to find them.

Harold Koh, a Yale law professor who argued the Haitian case before the Supreme Court, called the deci-

sion "a strong piece of judicial activism."

"The decision reflects the sort of tension between heart and head that the American people have on this issue," he said. "It's the first time I've seen the words of a treaty construed inconsistently with its spirit."

Some legal scholars see the opinion as naive because the only refugees now stopped outside United States borders are Haitians, who are interdicted in international waters by American agents. The United States has a formal interdiction treaty only with Haiti, and so cannot stop vessels belonging to other nations.

But the ramifications could broaden. Recent debates in Congress have indicated some legislators' willingness to intercept Chinese boat people too.

At the same time, Congress is considering legislation to summarily return political asylum applicants who fly into the country without proper travel documents. Advocates for refugees, however, say that genuine refugees rarely escape with proper documents. Someone fleeing a government death squad, for example, would hardly have the time or nerve to apply for a visa.

Last week, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees issued a strong rebuke of the Supreme Court decision as a "major setback to modern international refugee law." And the human rights commission of the Organization for American States urged President Clinton — who during the campaign had called Mr. Bush's repatriation policy cruel and illegal — to abandon the program.

"Even though the courts have ruled that Clinton no longer has to accept Haitians fleeing by sea, the fact of the matter is, he can if he wants to," said Cheryl Little, a lawyer with Florida Rural Legal Services. "It's his moral prerogative."

News & Features

Law professor, students fight for Haitian refugees

By Justin Yap

Last May, in a move widely condemned by the world community, the Bush administration ordered the Coast Guard to turn back all crafts containing potential refugees fleeing Haiti, regardless of whether or not those on board had a well-founded fear of persecution. A group of Yale Law School students, headed by Professor Harold Koh, has brought a suit against the United States government's treatment of Haitian refugees.

Koh teaches a course at the Law School entitled the "Lowenstein Human Rights Clinic," through which students have the opportunity to work on a number of human rights cases. In addition to the Haitian case, the Lowenstein Clinic is currently bringing two suits against Hector Gramajo, the former defense minister of Guatemala who is accused of ordering the torture and murder of a large number of Indians in that country. Other activities of the clinic have included filing a brief in the Supreme Court against Ferdinand Marcos, former dictator of the Philippines.

The Lowenstein Clinic's involvement with the plight of the Haitian refugees stems from the suit it brought a number of years ago against General Prosper Avril, who subjected Haiti to several months of tyrannical rule in 1988 and 1989.

While working on the case, the clinic came into contact with the government of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first popularly-elected president, who took power after Avril fled to Miami following civil disturbances. Aristide himself was overthrown in a military coup in Sept. 1991, and the harshness of the ensuing military regime led many citizens of the Caribbean island nation to flee.

Koh worked as a legal advisor to help obtain legal representation for the stream of refugees, many of whom had found their way to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

According to Koh, 14,000 Haitians were taking shelter at Guantanamo Bay during the peak of the exodus. Approximately 400 remain there today, most of whom have tested positive for the AIDS virus.

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In March of this year, the Lowenstein Clinic filed suit against the federal government to try to win Haitians at Guantanamo the right to legal representation at interviews determining their eligibility for political asylum. The Bush administration responded by threatening to bring fines against Koh and the other lawyers involved with the case, and by demanding a \$10 million bond to proceed with the case—by a factor of ten, the largest bond ever demanded in a New York federal court.

In spite of these obstacles, the suit was successful, and the government was required to provide legal representation

at asylum interviews for Haitian nationals on Guantanamo. In response, however, the federal government simply stopped giving the interviews altogether.

In May, the issue was complicated by the executive order from President Bush saying that all Haitian refugees

lying in a pool of blood to prove his fear of persecution.

Koh also noted the hypocrisy of the U.S. government in its handling of the Haitian refugees. He mentioned the fact that, while the U.S. has criticized the government of Hong Kong for forcibly repatriating Vietnamese refugees, "not even Hong Kong is turning back Vietnamese boats."

In addition, he condemned as hypocritical U.S. criticism of Bosnian Serbs for denying the outside world access to their detention camps, saying that U.S. authorities are "running their own leper colony and not allowing anyone down there [to Guantanamo]."

Koh said that the current case brings to mind two of what he considers to be the most shameful cases in U.S. history—the *St. Louis* incident in 1939 and the internment of Japanese-Americans in 1942.

The *St. Louis*, a ship carrying Jewish refugees from Europe, was forced to turn back after being refused permission to dock at several American ports. Most of those on board later met their deaths in German concentration camps.

Koh, whose father was a political refugee, condemned the Bush administration's handling of the Haitian issue as "un-American.... I have never been so ashamed of being a U.S. citizen," he said.

One thing of which Koh is not ashamed, however, is the dedication of the Yale students involved with the case. Students have testified before Congress and before juries, taken depositions of witnesses, researched government documents, and gone down to Guantanamo to meet with refugees. According to Koh, at one point, students who had just graduated literally took off their robes to get down to work on the case.

"If you had tried to bring this case with a law firm where everybody was getting paid, you just couldn't have done it," Koh said. He said that students often stay up all night working on the case and are willing to fly to Miami on a moment's notice with their own money.

Tory Clawson, LAW '94, who works with the Lowenstein Clinic, agreed. "I don't think that there's one person in the clinic doing it for the credit," she said.

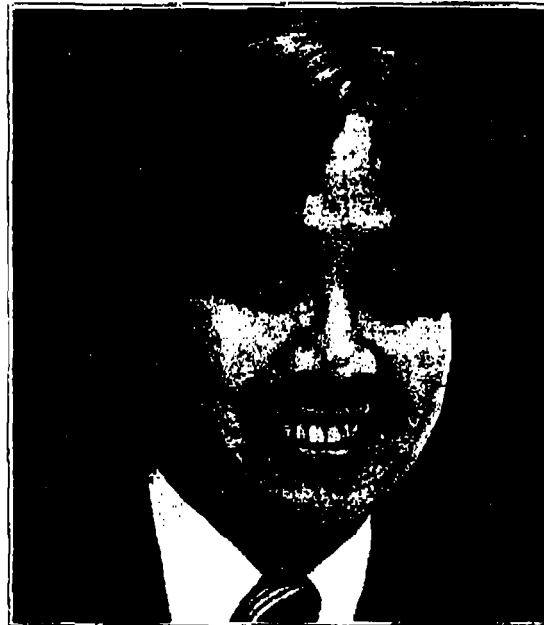
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Clawson says that the case involves a great deal of commitment, adding that she devotes most of her time to the case. "This case has pressing time deadlines and human interests involved," she explained.

However, Clawson feels that working with Koh and the other students at the clinic has been a rewarding experience. "I think it made me realize that it was possible to actually have some effect on the world," she said. "In some ways it's made me less cynical."

Koh said that it is important for people to take a stand on issues such as that of the plight of the Haitian refugees. "Even if we fight and lose, at least we've said that there are some people who disagreed enough to fight," he said.



Law professor Harold Koh and his students have sued the Bush administration on behalf of the Haitian refugees.

leaving the country were to be turned back. The Lowenstein Clinic brought another successful suit against this order, but the administration obtained a stay on the ruling from the Supreme Court, allowing the present policy to continue until the case comes before the Supreme Court next year.

If sustained, this second suit would establish another important legal precedent, as it would mark the first time that an executive order has been declared illegal.

In a panel discussion this week on the Haitian refugee issue, Koh noted the "incredible singleness" of the federal government in pursuing the case. He explained that the case is costing the government millions of dollars, which could be saved by simply flying the refugees to Florida, where several Catholic relief organizations have already volunteered to shelter them.

While most asylum claimants at Guantanamo have either been sent on to the U.S. for hearings or repatriated to Haiti, most of the 300 remaining are HIV-positive, and thus in effective limbo; they cannot be brought to the U.S. because of the virus they carry, and cannot obtain an interview to come to the U.S. while still at Guantanamo.

University chaplain Jerry Sweets, who also spoke on the panel, suggested that the decision to turn back the refugees is racially motivated. "The fact that these are people of color raises for me the question of how color-blind is our national policy with regard to refugees," he said.

Koh pointed out that many of those fleeing Haiti have legitimate claims for political asylum. He cited the example of a man who, before he fled, took a picture of his dead wife

Research Assistants Wanted

Professor Ruth Wedgwood wishes to hire a research assistant to aid in a project on Chapter VIII of the United Nations Charter: cooperation between the United Nations and regional organizations in peacemaking and preventative diplomacy. This is a project that will result in a conference at the Council on Foreign Relations next year and a book of essays. A background in international law and international relations theory or political science would be helpful. Facility in Spanish or German would also be helpful but is not prerequisite. Please drop a resume under the door of Room 238 if interested. LL.M. students are welcome.

Professor Wedgwood also wishes to hire a research assistant in American constitutional history for a number of short essays on religion and the law. Please drop resume off under door of Room 238.

Professor Reva Siegel wishes to hire a second- or third-year student to assist with several writing projects and to help revise course materials. Research will address questions concerning the regulation of gender and race relations in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, with historical research focused on matters of voting rights and family law. Interested students should leave a vita with Diane Hart in Room 237, together with a cover letter that (a) indicates hours per week of availability and (b) describes course work and other relevant background in history and civil rights law. Some background in social and legal history would be helpful, but is not required.

Professor Wendy Gordon seeks a part-time research assistant (10-15 hours per week) to work with her on issues of copyright, culture, and creativity. Please leave a resume with Professor Gordon in Room 221 (2-4030) or with Ms. McMahon in Room 328 (2-4848).

Professor Steven Duke is seeking research assistants to work on problems in criminal law and criminal procedure. Please see him in Room 222 or leave a resume with Jill Tobey in Room 214.



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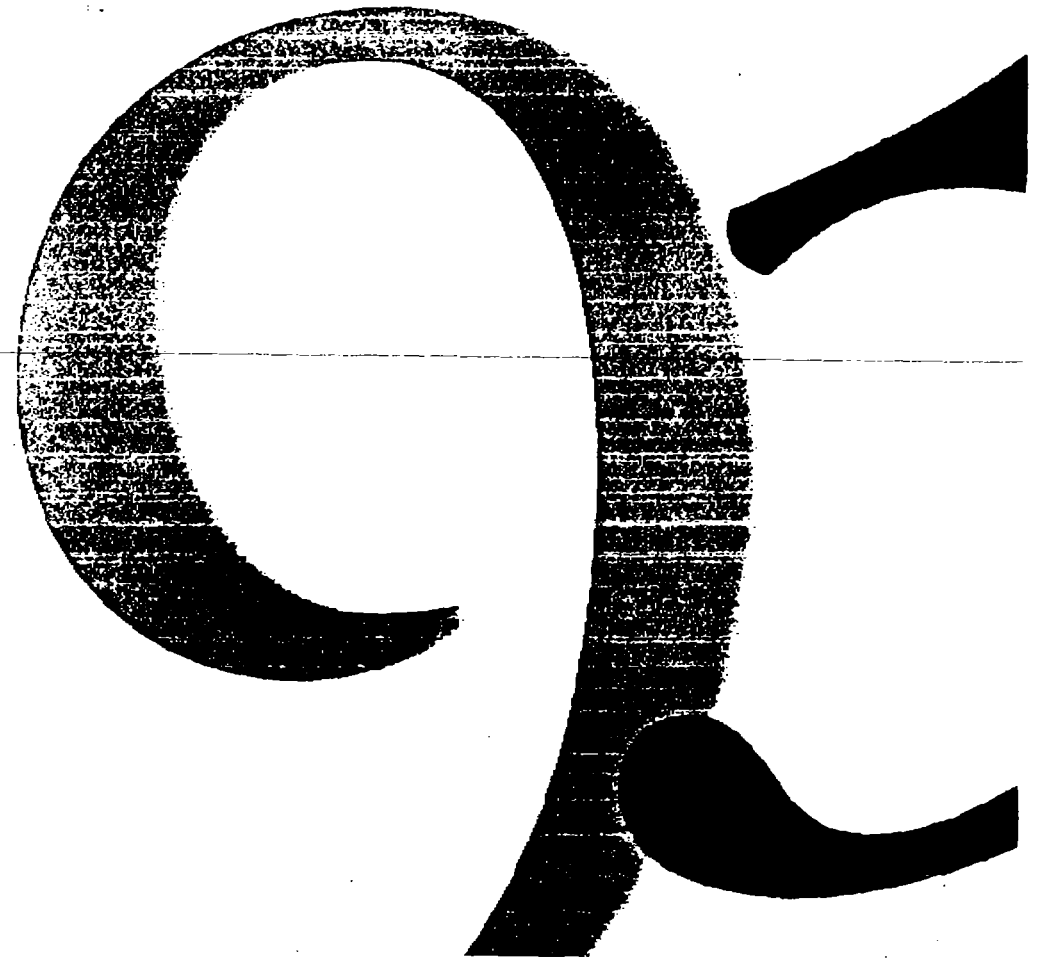
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Joan Z. Bernstein '51, *Chair*

12:00 NOON Executive Committee Meeting and Luncheon
President's Room, Woolsey Hall
Michael A. Doyle '62, *Chair*

12:00 NOON Registration
Room 123, Yale Law School
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4:00-6:00 P.M. Discussion
Law and Religion:
Values in Contemporary American Life
Levinson Auditorium, Yale Law School

The Honorable John C. Danforth '63, U.S. Senator from Missouri, *moderator*

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6:30 P.M. Alumni Reception and Dinner
University Commons
Michael A. Doyle '62, *Chair*,
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Dean Guido Calabresi '58, *remarks*

Unveiling of Portrait of Charles L. Black '43, Sterling Professor Emeritus of Law
(Arthur John Harris, artist)

Reservations

Reservations for the weekend, October 8-10, must be received by September 15 (same deadline for lodgings; see below). No refunds will be made for cancellations after that date. Fill out the attached registration form, and return it with your check to Yale Law School, Alumni Office, 127 Wall Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06520.

Tickets

All prepaid reservations will be held in your name at the registration desk in Room 123 of the law school. Registration materials will be available starting at noon, Friday, October 8.

Parking

The following Yale University parking lots are available from Friday, October 8, 5:00 p.m., to Monday, October 11, 7:30 a.m.: Lot 51 (in back of Hendrie Hall, 165 Elm Street), Lot 71 (opposite Payne Whitney Gymnasium), and Lot 73 (in back of Payne Whitney Gymnasium).

Lodging

Because of the anticipated attendance for this alumni weekend, blocks of rooms have been set aside at eight facilities (listed in alphabetical order, not in order of preference). Alumni are personally responsible for making their own hotel arrangements. When making reservations, please identify yourself as a participant in the Yale Law School Alumni Weekend. You are encouraged to make your room reservations as soon as possible; blocks will be set aside only until September 15. Be sure to reconfirm your room reservation one week before alumni weekend.

Downtown New Haven (within walking distance of the law school):

Colony Inn, 1157 Chapel Street; 203 776-1234 (\$76/single, \$86/double)

Holiday Inn at Yale, 30 Whalley Avenue; 203 777-6221 (\$72/single, \$72/double)

New Haven Medical Hotel, 219 George Street; 203 498-3100 (\$85/single, \$100/double)

Park Plaza Hotel, 155 Temple Street; 203 772-1700 (\$78/single, \$88/double)

Other locations (within a ten- to twenty-minute drive of the law school):

Howard Johnson/Hamden, 2260 Whitney Avenue; 203 238-3831

(\$60/single, \$60/double)

Howard Johnson/Long Wharf, 400 Sargent Drive; 203 562-1111

(\$50/single, \$55/double)

Quality Inn/Westville, 100 Pond Lily Avenue; 203 387-5651

(\$55/single, \$55/double)

Residence Inn by Marriott/Long Wharf, 3 Long Wharf Drive; 203 777-5337

(\$99/single, \$99/double, \$149/penthouse)

Loretta M. Lynch '87, *presenter*

Address

The Honorable John C. Danforth '63,
U.S. Senator from Missouri

Shuttle buses will run from all hotels to Woolsey Hall for the Friday night dinner, to the individual reunion dinners on Saturday night, and to most Sunday branches. Consult the bus schedule in your registration packet upon arrival in New Haven.

Et Cetera

Yale Law School and Yale University facilities used for our events are accessible to persons with disabilities. Please contact the Alumni Office for additional information and special arrangements. If you need child care, please contact the Alumni Office before the weekend.

Alumni Office

Gloria McHugh, Executive Director
Room 109, Yale Law School
Phone: 203 432-1655 or 203 432-1590

Registration

Room 123, Yale Law School
Phone: 203 432-2997 (October 8 and 9 only)

8:30-11:30 A.M. Registration
Room 123, Yale Law School
(After 11:30 A.M., registration moves to University Commons.)

8:30-10:00 A.M. Deans' Reports
Faculty Lounge, Yale Law School
Dean Guico Calabresi, *general remarks*
Associate Dean Stephen Yandle, *report on renovation and expansion of the Sterling Law Buildings (with architectural renderings)*
Coffee and pastry will be served.

10:15-NOON Discussion
Trade, Competitiveness, and the U.S. Economy
Levinson Auditorium, Yale Law School
Harold H. Koh, Gerard C. and Bernice Latrobe Smith
Professor of International Law, Yale, *moderator*
Michael J. Graetz, Justus S. Hotchkiss Professor of Law, Yale;
former Deputy Assistant Secretary (Tax Policy),
U.S. Department of the Treasury, 1990-92

C. Boyden Gray, Partner, Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering;
former Counsel to the President, 1989-93
The Honorable Mickey Kantor, U.S. Trade Representative
Carol F. Lee '81, General Counsel, Export-Import Bank
The Honorable R. James Woolsey '68, Director,
Central Intelligence Agency

12:00 NOON Faculty Receptions
Presidents Room, Woolsey Hall
Beinecke Rare Book Library

1:00 P.M. Alumni Luncheon
University Commons

Annual Meeting of the Yale Law School Association
Joseph D. Mandel '64, *President*
Patricia M. Geoghegan '74, *Chair*, Yale Law School Fund
Neal Pilson '62, *Chair*, Nominating Committee

REUNION DINNERS

Class		Reunion Site
Legal Eagles		(Saturday Luncheon)
1938	Daniel G. Tenney	Graduate Club Hunt Room 155 Elm Street
1943	Frederick U. Conard, Jr.	Mory's Library/Captain's Room 306 York Street
1948	Mitchell J. Cooper	New Haven Lawn Club Card Room/Lounge 193 Whitney Avenue
1953	David H. Klinges	Quinnipiac Club Library/Carriage Room 221 Church Street
1958	Joel J. Sprayregen	New Haven Colony Historical Society Clement Room/Rotunda/ Dining Room 114 Whitney Avenue
1963	Charles M. Needle	Graduate Club

Presenting in Person of President Clinton
(Joseph Funaro, artist)

Presentation of Medal of Merit
Dean Guido Calabresi '58, remarks

The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton '73,
President of the United States

*Note: A change in the president's schedule
could result in a Friday night dinner presentation.*

1968

David G. Martin, Jr.

New Haven Lawn Club
Ballroom
193 Whitney Avenue

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1973

Joan B. Tumpson

Quinnipiac Club
Lounge/Centennial Room
221 Church Street

1978

Susan P. Koniak

Woolsey Hall
Presidents Room
College and Grove Streets

1983

Davison M. Douglas

Rose Alumni House
Great Hall/Main Dining Room
232 York Street

1988

Army Glickman
Sarah Rosen

New Haven Country Club
Porch and Lounge
160 Hartford Turnpike

4:15 P.M.

Dean's Tea for Classes of 1938 and 1943
Faculty Lounge

6:30 P.M.

Reunion Receptions and Dinners (See schedule.)

11 A.M.—1:30 P.M. Class Brunches

1938, 1943,
1948

93 Edgehill Road, New Haven
Hosted by Stephen and Martha Ann Yandle

1953

Bagdon's Restaurant, 5 Elm. Street, New Haven
Hosted by John and Claire Simon

1958

65 Edgehill Terrace, New Haven
Hosted by Milton and Margaret DeVane

1963

51 Andrews Road, Guilford
Hosted by Paul and Meg Johnson

1968

Sunnyside Farm, 619 Amity Road, Woodbridge
Hosted by Guido and Anne Calabresi

1973

Master's House, Saybrook College, Yale University
50 High Street
Hosted by James and Effie Thomas

1978

340 Livingston Street, New Haven
Hosted by Henry Hansmann and Marina Santilli

1983

35 Highland Street, New Haven
Hosted by Nancy Greenberg and Anthony Kronman

1988

87 Ogden Street, New Haven
Hosted by Harold Koh and Mary-Christy Fisher
(1988 class brunch begins at 11:30 A.M.)

Yale Daily News
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Law School Panel Criticizes Clinton

Koh, Diplomats, Lawyers Question President's Haitian Refugee Policy

By Mark Lee
Contributing Reporter

The Clinton administration must be held responsible for its rhetoric on human rights and should work to propagate democracy, said a panel of speakers at the Law School yesterday in preparation for the President's visit this weekend.

A panel of four speakers offered praise, criticism and questions as they examined the President's handling of Human Rights issues.

Harold Koh, the law school professor who worked with students to lobby for Haitian refugees, served as the moderator during the discussion of Clinton's record on domestic and foreign human rights.

Catherine Dalpino, the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Democracy in the Clinton Administration, said Clinton had successfully promoted human rights policies in the United Nations.

She cited the reorganization of state human rights laws to encompass matters such as abortion and homosexual lifestyles.

But Dalpino criticized Clinton's treatment of the Haitian

refugees, saying he violated his election promises to revise the policy toward Haitian refugees.

R. Scott Greathead, co-founder of the Lawyer's Committee for Human Rights, agreed that while Clinton has made progress, a "gap" has emerged between Clinton's spoken and executed policy.

Like Dalpino, he cited the Haitian refugees, where Clinton has so far not fulfilled promises to reevaluate the situation.

Gara Lamarche, associate director of Human Rights Watch, praised Clinton's push for human rights in China, but cited flaws in efforts to correct abuses in Turkey, Peru and Haiti.

Despite tortures, assassinations and aggressions by the military in Peru, the Clinton Administration has renewed military security assistance to the government there, he said.

Nadine Strossen, President of the American Civil Liberties Union said that in the U.S. Clinton has advanced human rights with his decision to appoint liberal candidates to important positions in the judicial system. This heralds the liberal and humanist attitudes to saturate the interpretation of legislation, she said.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Copy

May 3, 1993

Mr. Robert Raymar, Esq.
Hellring, Lindeman, Goldstein
and Siegal
One Gateway Center
Newark, NJ 07102

Dear Mr. Raymar:

Thank you for inviting President Clinton to accept the Yale Law School Medal for 1993. The President has asked me to convey his appreciation for your kind offer.

As you discussed with, Dawn Friedkin, I am unable to commit to this event at this time. I am however, holding the dates with the strong possibility that this event can be placed on the President's schedule. I will contact you as soon as the fall schedule is finalized.

On behalf of the President, thank you again for your thoughtful invitation.

Sincerely,



Marcia L. Hale
Assistant to the President and
Director of Scheduling and Advance

MLH/cam

Bob Raymar
Dawn - this is

SPECIAL SCHEDULING REQUESTS
HONORARY CHAIR, HONORARY PATRON, HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

Today's Date: April 2, 1993

a Scheduling
request.
Ch

Request for: President Clinton

Type of Request: Award acceptance, Law School Medal for 1993

Date of Request: January 18, 1993

Requestor Name: Guido Calabresi

Requestor Tel. #: None listed

Requestor Organization:
Yale Law School Alumni Association
P.O. Box 401A Yale Station
New Haven, CT 06520

Date of Event: October 8, 9, and 10, 1993

Notes: Accept award of Yale Law School Medal (Gerald Ford
accepted award in person). This is same weekend as
POTUS' 20th class reunion.

Recommendations:

MW

yes

MG

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president

MH

he instructs
do this
to

Type of response sent: _____ Date response sent: _____

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mark
FR: Marcia
RE: Scheduling
DT: February 6, 1993

**SUBJ: Yale Law School Alumni Association presenting Law
 School Medal**

I. PRESIDENTIAL SCHEDULING ACTION

Pending decision.

II. SCHEDULING CORRESPONDENCE

Pending decision.

II. ACTION TO BE TAKEN

Please advise.

IV. SURROGATE SUGGESTION(S)

Not applicable.



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P.O. BOX 401A YALE STATION
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT 06520

GUIDO CALABRESI
DEAN

January 18, 1993

William Clinton,
President Elect

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I cannot tell you how important it is to me personally that you allow us to honor you for all you have done, of course, but also for all that you are. It would mean more to me than I can possibly say.

With great affection to you and to Hillary,

cc: Hillary Rodham Clinton

*Class 73 reunion
weekend*

*dinner - all classes
Friday*

Saturday - @ class

INTER-OFFICE ROUTING SLIP

TO: *Marcia Hale*

FROM: NANCY HERNREICH

DATE: APRIL 8, 1993

THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS ARE BEING SENT TO YOU, PER THE
PRESIDENT'S REQUEST. PLEASE TAKE APPROPRIATE ACTION. THANK YOU.

PRESIDENT COMMENTS:

(see attached)

*D / please call him.
put on block.
M.*

4-6-93

BOB RAYMAR

More step

Dean Calabresi has asked him to firm up
commitment for President to accept the
Yale Law School Medal for 1993 in New Haven,
sometime during weekend of Oct 8, 9, and 10.
(states that President told the Dean that
he intended to attend).

Marcia

Raymar needs to obtain photos or arrange photo
session that artists needs to paint President's
portrait.

Bob Raymar 201-621-9020

medal

*201-621-9020, Goldman, Goldman & Scharf
One Goldman Center 5th floor
New York NY 10022*

*→ spoke w/ Bob Raymar
4/29 "expect PC to accept
medal -- no commitment"*

MEMORANDUM

AC
Memo

To: Nancy Harnreich
Tel: 202-456-6610
Fax: 202-456-2397
4 Pages

Dated: April 6, 1993

From: Bob Raymar
Tel: 201-621-9020
908-668-1270 (H)
Fax: 201-621-7406

Re: 1993 Yale Law School Medal for Bill Clinton

Dean Guido Calabresi asked me to try to firm up the President's commitment to accept the Yale Law School Medal for 1993 in New Haven in person sometime during the weekend of October 8, 9 and 10. See attached January 18, 1993 letter. The President had told the Dean that he intended to attend.

Dean Calabresi also asked me to obtain the photos or arrange the photo session that the artist needs to paint the President's portrait. See attached March 22, 1993 letter.

Please let me know as soon as possible, and I will let the Dean know. Thank you.

RSR/ams
Enclosures

cc: Dean Guido Calabresi (w/o encls.)
Tel: 203-432-1660
Fax: 203-432-7362



YALE LAW SCHOOL
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NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT 06520

GUIDO CALABRESI

DEAN

March 22, 1993

The President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500-2000

Dear Bill,

A local artist, Professor Joseph Furaro, who has completed a number of faculty portraits for the Yale Law School and the Yale University collections, has now offered to give the School "an impressive and significant portrait" of our most illustrious alumnus, the President of the United States. All of his works are truly good. In fact, Judge Leon Higginbotham was so pleased with the one of him that the School commissioned that he asked Furaro to do another portrait so he and his family could have one! We are, as you can imagine, very anxious to add your portrait to our collection and to hang it in a place of special distinction.

It would be particularly wonderful if we could unveil the portrait at the same ceremony in which the Medal of Merit is to be presented to you -- Alumni Weekend and your Reunion -- October 8 and 9, 1993. As I wrote you earlier, the Medal has been traditionally presented at the Saturday luncheon during the Weekend, but we would be quite happy to change this ceremony to the Friday night dinner, or any other time during the Weekend, which might be more convenient for you.

As to the portrait itself, the artist can work with a photograph or photographs which you have and like. Or he can meet with you for a few moments to take some new photographs, if you prefer. Again, obviously, whatever is easiest for you is more than fine with us. Since the portrait is to be of impressive size, at least one of the photographs should include the upper body and arms -- something larger than a bust shot. Details, such as colors of suit, ties, background, etc., can be varied from those in the photo, as you choose.

The artist is anxious to start working as soon as possible and so are we, especially keeping in mind the desirability of an October presentation. Please let me know your preference as to how we should proceed at your early convenience.

I cannot tell you how much I personally look forward to having your portrait here to inspire generations of Yale Law students.

With warmest regards and affection,

A handwritten signature, likely of the artist, consisting of a stylized, cursive 'W' or similar shape.

cc: Hillary Rodham
Clinton

bcc: Gloria McHugh
Robert Rayman
F.Y.I. ✓



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With great affection to you and to Hillary,

cc: Hillary Rodham Clinton

bcc: Robert Raymar ✓
Nancy Harnrich
Joe Mandel

THE WHITE HOUSE

June 3, 1993

① Draft letter
from me
acknowledging
invitation

② File in October
Fall

Guido Calabresi
Dean
Yale Law School
401A Yale Station
New Haven, Connecticut 06520

Dear Guido:

I am greatly honored with your request that I present the Yale Law School Medal of Merit to Bill during Reunion Weekend in October and certainly hope my schedule will make it possible. Your invitation is being directed to my Scheduler for consideration as we determine my agenda for the Fall.

Best regards.

Sincerely yours,

Hillary
Hillary Rodham Clinton

cc: Scheduling

As always, thanks for
your support

3/27

Hillary - I am advised
by Marcia Hale that
President wants to
go, but that this has
not been confirmed..

Dean Calabresi is engaging
in wishful thinking.

Pam

cc to Patti
+ draft R



YALE LAW SCHOOL
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New Haven, Connecticut 06520

GUIDO CALABRESI
Dean

May 20, 1993

Hillary Rodham Clinton, The First Lady
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500-2000

Dear Hillary,

I just wrote Bill because I got word from his Scheduling Office that he was planning to return to the Law School for his Reunion, the unveiling of his portrait, and the presentation of the Yale Law School Medal of Merit. In my letter I took the liberty of suggesting that he allow me to ask you to present the Medal to him -- the presenter is always someone chosen by the recipient, but suggestions are often made by me. Is there any chance that you might do it? As you know, you took the place by storm last fall and I have gotten more letters than I can say from classes that missed you then, urging a return, and soon. It would be a very special joy for me were you able to come.

What a great person you are!

Best always,



YALE LAW SCHOOL
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New Haven, Connecticut 06520

GUIDO CALABRESI
Dean

May 20, 1993

The Honorable William Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500-2000

Dear Bill,

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Your Scheduling Office asked whether we would prefer that you come for the dinner, Friday, October 8th, or on Saturday, October 9th, at midday. We are, of course, completely flexible on that. Saturday, at lunch, is the usual time the Medal of Merit is awarded so that would be my preference.

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Again many, many thanks for your willingness to allow us to honor ourselves by honoring you. It will be great to see you.

With great affection and respect,

A handwritten signature, possibly "L.", consisting of a stylized capital letter 'L' followed by a period.

cc: Hillary Rodham Clinton, The First Lady

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 17, 1993

Dean Guido Calabresi
Yale Law School
401A Yale Station
New Haven, CT 06520

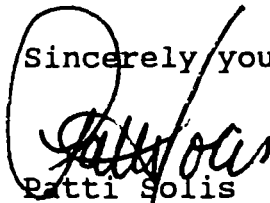
Dear Dean Calabresi:

I have received the letter you sent to Mrs. Clinton inviting her to present her husband with the Yale Law School Medal of Merit in October. While the First Lady cannot commit to events so far in advance, she is very interested in your request.

I will keep your invitation on file for consideration as we plan her fall schedule.

Thank you for your interest in having Mrs. Clinton visit the Yale Law School.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Patti Solis", is written over the typed name. The signature is fluid and cursive.

Patti Solis
Special Assistant to the President
Director of Scheduling to the First Lady



GUIDO CALABRESI
Dean

As Requested
YALE LAW SCHOOL
401A Yale Station
New Haven, Connecticut 06520

BC Mem
[Signature]

May 20, 1993

Ms. Nancy Hernreich
Deputy Assistant to the President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500-2000

*Dawn is
calling & send
a note!*

Dear Nancy,

Thank you for all your help. Could you get these to Bill and
Hillary.

✓ KC sent

Best always,

[Handwritten mark]

[Handwritten mark]

[Handwritten mark]

*✓
I want to go
to lunch - help
to work on*

cc M. Hale

[Signature]



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cc: Hillary Rodham Clinton, The First Lady

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Yale University

Department of Pediatrics
School of Medicine
333 Cedar Street
P.O. Box 3333
New Haven, Connecticut 06510-8064

Campus address:
333 Cedar Street
Telephone: 203 785-4638
Fax: 203 785-7194

July 14, 1993

Nancy Hernreich
Assistant to Hilary Rodham Clinton
Office of the First Lady
White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500-2000

Dear Ms. Hernreich:

I would like to extend an invitation to Mrs. Clinton to speak during the week-end that the President will be at Yale to receive the Yale Medal this fall, October 8-9-10. We would be extremely honored to have her share with us her concerns and vision for America's children at that time.

New Haven and its surrounding communities represent a microcism of the nation's concerns about children, with our unfortunately high rates of pediatric AIDS, infant mortality, drug abuse, and violence. We are eager to focus attention on these issues to motivate the community to respond and move forward. Marian Wright Edelman has accepted our invitation to present a lecture entitled *Leave No Child Behind* at the Yale School of Medicine in September. Mrs. Clinton's presence highlighting these concerns following Ms. Edelman would offer us a wonderful, much-needed opportunity and inspiration.

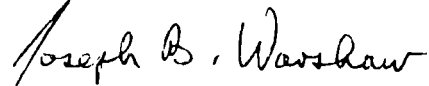
We have just dedicated the Children's Hospital at Yale-New Haven which is the largest comprehensive pediatric facility between Boston and Philadelphia. Our Friends of the Children's Hospital is a large and growing community-based child advocacy organization whose focus is on children's health care. Anne Calabresi is one of its founding board members. The Friends have recently been making an impact on issues related to childhood lead poisoning, the effects of violence on children, and the unacceptably low rates of childhood immunizations. These are monumental challenges that require

dedication, hope, and vision. We know that Mrs. Clinton can provide that.

The President is scheduled to receive the Yale Medal from the Law School during its Alumni Week-End on either October 8 or 9. I understand that there is a possibility that Mrs. Clinton will be presenting it and hope that she can consider speaking on behalf of children during a time and location that would be convenient for her either before or following the Law School program.

Please contact me at 203-785-4638 so that I can respond to any questions you may have. I recognize that the demands on Mrs. Clinton's schedule must be enormous and hope that this is one that will be given positive consideration. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,


Joseph B. Warshaw, M.D.

Yale University

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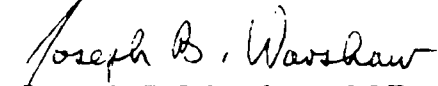
We have just dedicated the Children's Hospital at Yale-New Haven which is the largest comprehensive pediatric facility between Boston and Philadelphia. Our Friends of the Children's Hospital is a large and growing community-based child advocacy organization whose focus is on children's health care. Anne Calabresi is one of its founding board members. The Friends have recently been making an impact on issues related to childhood lead poisoning, the effects of violence on children, and the unacceptably low rates of childhood immunizations. These are monumental challenges that require

dedication, hope, and vision. We know that Mrs. Clinton can provide that.

The President is scheduled to receive the Yale Medal from the Law School during its Alumni Week-End on either October 8 or 9. I understand that there is a possibility that Mrs. Clinton will be presenting it and hope that she can consider speaking on behalf of children during a time and location that would be convenient for her either before or following the Law School program.

Please contact me at 203-785-4638 so that I can respond to any questions you may have. I recognize that the demands on Mrs. Clinton's schedule must be enormous and hope that this is one that will be given positive consideration. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,


Joseph B. Warshaw, M.D.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 3, 1993

Mr. Robert Raymar, Esq.
Hellring, Lindeman, Goldstein
and Siegal
One Gateway Center
Newark, NJ 07102

Dear Mr. Raymar:

Thank you for inviting President Clinton to accept the Yale Law School Medal for 1993. The President has asked me to convey his appreciation for your kind offer.

As you discussed with, Dawn Friedkin, I am unable to commit to this event at this time. I am however, holding the dates with the strong possibility that this event can be placed on the President's schedule. I will contact you as soon as the fall schedule is finalized.

On behalf of the President, thank you again for your thoughtful invitation.

Sincerely,



Marcia L. Hale
Assistant to the President and
Director of Scheduling and Advance

MLH/cam

Bob Raymar
Dawn - this is

SPECIAL SCHEDULING REQUESTS
HONORARY CHAIR, HONORARY PATRON, HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

Today's Date: April 2, 1993

a scheduling
request.
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Request for: President Clinton
Type of Request: Award acceptance, Law School Medal for 1993
Date of Request: January 18, 1993
Requestor Name: Guido Calabresi
Requestor Tel. #: None listed
Requestor Organization:
Yale Law School Alumni Association
P.O. Box 401A Yale Station
New Haven, CT 06520

Date of Event: October 8, 9, and 10, 1993

Notes: Accept award of Yale Law School Medal (Gerald Ford
accepted award in person). This is same weekend as
POTUS' 20th class reunion.

Recommendations:

MW yes

MG OK

JP up to mty president

MH he wants to do this

Type of response sent: _____ Date response sent: _____

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mark
FR: Marcia
RE: Scheduling
DT: February 6, 1993

SUBJ: Yale Law School Alumni Association presenting Law
School Medal

I. PRESIDENTIAL SCHEDULING ACTION

Pending decision.

II. SCHEDULING CORRESPONDENCE

Pending decision.

II. ACTION TO BE TAKEN

Please advise.

IV. SURROGATE SUGGESTION(S)

Not applicable.



YALE LAW SCHOOL
P.O. BOX 401A YALE STATION
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT 06520

GUIDO CALABRESI
DEAN

January 18, 1993

William Clinton,
President Elect

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I cannot tell you how important it is to me personally that you allow us to honor you for all you have done, of course, but also for all that you are. It would mean more to me than I can possibly say.

With great affection to you and to Hillary,

cc: Hillary Rodham Clinton

*Class 73 reunion
weekend*

*dinner - all classes
Friday*

Saturday - @ class

INTER-OFFICE ROUTING SLIP

TO: *Marcia Hale*

FROM: NANCY HERNREICH

DATE: APRIL 8, 1993

THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS ARE BEING SENT TO YOU, PER THE
PRESIDENT'S REQUEST. PLEASE TAKE APPROPRIATE ACTION. THANK YOU.

PRESIDENT COMMENTS:

(see attached)

*D / please call him.
put on block.
M.*

4-6-93

BOB RAYMAR

next step

Dean Calabresi has asked him to firm up
commitment for President to accept the
Yale Law School Medal for 1993 in New Haven,
sometime during weekend of Oct 8, 9, and 10.
(states that President told the Dean that
he intended to attend).

Raymar needs to obtain photos or arrange photo
session that artists needs to paint President's
portrait.

Marcia

Bob Raymar 201-621-9020

medal

*1st. call to Dean, Raymar & School
Yale Law School Center
New Haven, CT 06510*

*→ spoke w/ Bob Raymar
Apr 9 "expect PL to accept
medal -- no commitment"*

MEMORANDUM

AC
Memo

To: Nancy Harnreich
Tel: 202-456-6610
Fax: 202-456-2397
4 Pages

Dated: April 6, 1993

From: Bob Raymar
Tel: 201-621-9020
908-668-1270 (H)
Fax: 201-621-7406

Re: 1993 Yale Law School Medal for Bill Clinton

Dean Guido Calabresi asked me to try to firm up the President's commitment to accept the Yale Law School Medal for 1993 in New Haven in person sometime during the weekend of October 8, 9 and 10. See attached January 18, 1993 letter. The President had told the Dean that he intended to attend.

Dean Calabresi also asked me to obtain the photos or arrange the photo session that the artist needs to paint the President's portrait. See attached March 22, 1993 letter.

Please let me know as soon as possible, and I will let the Dean know. Thank you.

RSR/ams

Enclosures

cc: Dean Guido Calabresi (w/o encls.)
Tel: 203-432-1660
Fax: 203-432-7362



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NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT 06520

GUIDO CALABRESI
DEAN

March 22, 1993

The President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500-2000

Dear Bill,

A local artist, Professor Joseph Funaro, who has completed a number of faculty portraits for the Yale Law School and the Yale University collections, has now offered to give the School "an impressive and significant portrait" of our most illustrious alumnus, the President of the United States. All of his works are truly good. In fact, Judge Leon Higginbotham was so pleased with the one of him that the School commissioned that he asked Funaro to do another portrait so he and his family could have one! We are, as you can imagine, very anxious to add your portrait to our collection and to hang it in a place of special distinction.

It would be particularly wonderful if we could unveil the portrait at the same ceremony in which the Medal of Merit is to be presented to you -- Alumni Weekend and your Reunion -- October 8 and 9, 1993. As I wrote you earlier, the Medal has been traditionally presented at the Saturday luncheon during the Weekend, but we would be quite happy to change this ceremony to the Friday night dinner, or any other time during the Weekend, which might be more convenient for you.

As to the portrait itself, the artist can work with a photograph or photographs which you have and like. Or he can meet with you for a few moments to take some new photographs, if you prefer. Again, obviously, whatever is easiest for you is more than fine with us. Since the portrait is to be of impressive size, at least one of the photographs should include the upper body and arms -- something larger than a bust shot. Details, such as colors of suit, ties, background, etc., can be varied from those in the photo, as you choose.

The artist is anxious to start working as soon as possible and so are we, especially keeping in mind the desirability of an October presentation. Please let me know your preference as to how we should proceed at your early convenience.

I cannot tell you how much I personally look forward to having your portrait here to inspire generations of Yale Law students.

With warmest regards and affection,



cc: Millary Rodham
Clinton

bcc: Gloria McHugh
Robert Rayman
F.Y.I. ✓



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With great affection to you and to Hillary.

cc: Hillary Rodham Clinton

bcc: Robert Raymar ✓
Nancy Hennrich
Joe Mandel

THE WHITE HOUSE

June 3, 1993

① Draft letter
from me
acknowledging
invitation

Guido Calabresi
Dean
Yale Law School
401A Yale Station
New Haven, Connecticut 06520

② File in October
Fall

Dear Guido:

I am greatly honored with your request that I present the Yale Law School Medal of Merit to Bill during Reunion Weekend in October and certainly hope my schedule will make it possible. Your invitation is being directed to my Scheduler for consideration as we determine my agenda for the Fall.

Best regards.

Sincerely yours,

Hillary
Hillary Rodham Clinton

cc: Scheduling

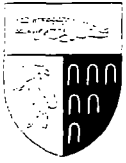
As always, thanks for
your support

3/27

Hillary - I am advised
by Marcia Hale that
President wants to
go, but that this has
not been confirmed..
Dean Calabresi is engaging
in wishful thinking.

Pam

cc to Patti
+ draft R



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GUIDO CALABRESI
Dean

May 20, 1993

Hillary Rodham Clinton, The First Lady
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500-2000

Dear Hillary,

I just wrote Bill because I got word from his Scheduling Office that he was planning to return to the Law School for his Reunion, the unveiling of his portrait, and the presentation of the Yale Law School Medal of Merit. In my letter I took the liberty of suggesting that he allow me to ask you to present the Medal to him -- the presenter is always someone chosen by the recipient, but suggestions are often made by me. Is there any chance that you might do it? As you know, you took the place by storm last fall and I have gotten more letters than I can say from classes that missed you then, urging a return, and soon. It would be a very special joy for me were you able to come.

What a great person you are!

Best always,

A handwritten signature, likely of Guido Calabresi, consisting of a stylized 'G' and 'C'.



YALE LAW SCHOOL
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GUIDO CALABRESI
Dean

May 20, 1993

The Honorable William Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
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Dear Bill,

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With great affection and respect,

A handwritten signature, possibly 'L', is written in black ink.

cc: Hillary Rodham Clinton, The First Lady

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 17, 1993

Dean Guido Calabresi
Yale Law School
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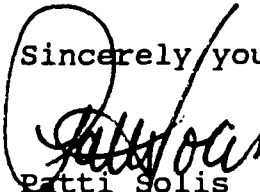
Dear Dean Calabresi:

I have received the letter you sent to Mrs. Clinton inviting her to present her husband with the Yale Law School Medal of Merit in October. While the First Lady cannot commit to events so far in advance, she is very interested in your request.

I will keep your invitation on file for consideration as we plan her fall schedule.

Thank you for your interest in having Mrs. Clinton visit the Yale Law School.

Sincerely yours,



Patti Solis
Special Assistant to the President
Director of Scheduling to the First Lady



GUIDO CALABRESI
Dean

As Requested
YALE LAW SCHOOL
401A Yale Station
New Haven, Connecticut 06520

BC Mem
[Signature]

May 20, 1993

Ms. Nancy Hernreich
Deputy Assistant to the President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500-2000

*Dawn is
calling & send
a note!*

Dear Nancy,

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Hillary.

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Best always,

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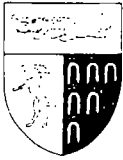
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*NB
It would be good
to have a meeting
to work on*

de M. Hall

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