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Y = voted YES

N = voted NO

U = Did not vote

- ☐ Limit Use of Filibuster: Y
- ☐ Congressional Gift Ban: Y (Only After Knowing That It Did Not Have Enough Votes To Pass!)
- ☐ The Congressional Accountability Act: Y
- ☐ Sen. tori. l S. l. ry R. ise: Y (Dole Votes Himself A S. l. ry Incre. se!)
- ☐ Person. l Use of C. mp. ign Funds: Y (Dole Votes To Allow Politici. ns To Enrichen Themselves Using C. mp. ign Funds)
- ☐ Congressional Accountability Act: Y
- ☐ Exempt Social Security From Budget Balancing : Y (Dole Votes Yes To Class Warfare!)
- ☐ Gulf War Authorization: Y (Dole Votes Yes To Use American Troops To Protect The Sheik's (and George Bush : son's) Oil Fields)
- ☐ Clarence Thomas Confirmation: Y (Dole Votes Yes On A Token Pornography User That Advanced To The Supreme Court Through Affirmative Action)
- ☐ Civil Rights Act of 1991: Y (Dole Votes Yes To What Pat Buchanan Now Calls The Quota Civil Rights Bill!)
- ☐ Balanced Budget-Social Security: Y
- ☐ The Unfunded Mandate Reform Act: Y (After Voting To Force States To Accept Unfunded Mandate After Unfunded Mandate, He Tries To Play The Part Of A Conservative GOP Candidate!)
- ☐ Passage of GATT: Y (But Only After Trying To Extort A Tax Cut For The Wealthy, That Is!)
- ☐ Crime Bill-Final Passage: N (Votes Against The First Common Sense Crime Bill In Years!)
- ☐ \$151B Infr. structure Bill: Y (Votes Yes For Billions In Pork!)
- ☐ Social Security Earnings Test: N (Votes Against Reigning In Social Security)
- ☐ China Trade Status--Veto Override: N
- ☐ Cable Regulation--Veto Override: N
- ☐ Family and Medical Leave--Cafeteria Plan: N
- ☐ Family and Medical Leave--Passage: N (Votes Against Family Leave, Only To See His Wife Request Family Le ve From The Red Cross To Help In His Campaign!)
- ☐ Community Development Block Gr. nt Funding: N (Block Gr. nts By Democr. ts B. d. Block Gr. nts By GOPers Good, S. ys Og Dole!)
- ☐ 1994 Budget Resolution--Adoption: N (Votes Ag. inst One Of The L. rgest T. x Cuts In Americ. n History- The Exp. nded E. rned Income T. x Credit Th. t Helped Keep Millions Of Americ. ns On P. yrols And Off Wel re Rolls!)
- ☐ Cabinet Status for EPA: Y (Only To Attempt to Gut The Agency After The GOP Took Control Of Congress A n ar Later!)
- ☐ Campaign Finance Reform--Passage: N (Heck, His Campaign Paid The Largest Fine Ever For Cheating In The Failed Dole 1988 Campaign. Do You Seriously Think He Would Vote FOR Campaign Reform???)
- ☐ Republican Substitute Budget Amendment: Y (Tax Cuts For The Wealthy, Tax Hikes For The Working Poor!)
- ☐ 1994 Budget Reconciliation--Gas Tax: N (Can't Encourage Conservation, Now, Can We?)
- ☐ Taxation of Social Security Benefits: N (Income Is Income, Unless It Is Unearned Income, Social Security Benefi is or Capital Gains In DoleLand!)
- ☐ Delay of National Service Program: Y (Can't Actually Give Those Liberals A Chance To Earn An Education, C n

We????)

- ☐ D.C. Domestic Partners Ordinance: N (Of Course, This Is The Man Who Solicited, Then Returned, A Donation From A Gay GOP Group!)
- ☐ Ginsburg Supreme Court Confirmation: Y
- ☐ 1993 Tax Hike and Spending Cut: N (Can't Let Clinton Reduce The Deficit, Now Can We???)
- ☐ Elders' Surgeon General Confirmation: N (Racism, Sexism, Moralism?)
- ☐ **Block Higher Gr. zing Fees: Y (Yes To Corpor. te R. nching Welf. re!)**
- ☐ Termination of Space Station: Y
- ☐ Hyde Amendment (Federally Funded Abortions): N
- ☐ **T. ble . mendment to Cut Super Collider: Y (C. n't Let Th. t Tex. s Pork Die. H. s To Keep GOP Jobs Progr. m Going!)**
- ☐ Abortion Clinic Access: Y (Does The Christian Coalition Clan Know About THAT Vote???)
- ☐ Brady Bill-Passage: N (Claimed It Wouldn't Keep Guns From Criminals, Although A Year Later There Were Thousands Of Felons That Were Denied Weapons!!!)
- ☐ Approval of NAFTA: Y
- ☐ Lift Vietnam Trade Embargo: N (What Are We Supposed To Do, Hold A Grudge Forever?)
- ☐ **Funding of School Choice Progr. ms: Y (T. x Support For Church Schools Disguised As "Vouchers"!)**
- ☐ 1994 Balanced Budget Amendment Vote: Y
- ☐ National Competitiveness Act: N
- ☐ California Desert Protection: N
- ☐ **Reimbursing Members of Congress for Ch. rity Events: Y (More T. x Doll. rs Spent To M. ke Sen. tors Lo k Good!)**
- ☐ Reject Racial Statistics in Death Penalty Appeals: Y (Can't Let Facts Cloud An Issue, Now, Can We?)
- ☐ Conference Report on Abortion Clinic Access: N
- ☐ Reducing Number of Federal Employees: Y
- ☐ Apply Super Collider Funding to Deficit Reduction: Y
- ☐ 1993 Line-Item Veto Vote: Y
- ☐ **Restore \$9B in Medic. re Cuts: N**
- ☐ Caps on Federal Spending: Y
- ☐ **Consider End To Wool . nd Moh. ir Price Supports: N (C. n't Cut Th. t Coprpor. te Welf. re, Now, C. n W ?)**
- ☐ Limits on Emergency Spending: Y (But We Sure Can Limit Aid To Individual Citizens!)
- ☐ Fast Track for GATT: Y
- ☐ \$460B Deficit-Reduction Plan: Y
- ☐ \$236B Deficit Reduction Plan: Y
- ☐ Congressional Gifts Reform Act: Y
- ☐ Prohibit PAC Gifts To Members of Congress: Y
- ☐ Limits on Lobbyist's Gifts to Legislative Officials: Y
- ☐ Table Senators' Franking Privileges: Y
- ☐ Government Ethics Reform Act of 1989: Y
- ☐ Mandatory Terms for Crimes Involving Firearms: Y
- ☐ Violent Crime Control and Enforcement Act: Y
- ☐ Vote To Pass Anti-Crime Bill: Y
- ☐ Replace Death Penalty with Life Imprisonment in Crime Bill: N
- ☐ Table Habeas Corpus Reform Bill: N
- ☐ Vote to Establish Goal 2000: Educate America Act: N
- ☐ Authorize Funding for National Service Act: N
- ☐ Table Amendment to National & Community Service Trust Act: N
- ☐ Vote to Faciliate Voter Registration: N (More Voters? Not If Dole Has HIS Say!)
- ☐ **Extend Bilingu. l Election Assist. nce Requirements to 2007: Y (Only To R. il For "English Only" A Ye. r L. ter!)**
- ☐ Gun Control Amendment: N
- ☐ Funding for State Spending on Illegal Immigrant Mandates: Y
- ☐ Exempt Contracts Necessary for Safe Drinking Water Act: Y
- ☐ Table Amendment Prohibiting Safe Drinking Water Act Non-Compliance Penalties: N
- ☐ Allow Consideration of Amendment to Repeal Social Security Earnings Test: Y (We'll CONSIDER It, But Use ' he Fillibuster If Necessary To Kill It!)

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
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November 22, 1995

JAMES B. HUNT JR.
GOVERNOR

The President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I am writing to personally urge the appointment of Rear Admiral Fred Stephen (Steve) Glass, Judge Advocate General's Corps, United States Naval Reserve (USNR), to the United States Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces. Steve possesses the highest degree of ethical standards and integrity, keen legal intellect, and a strong sense of fairness, all of which are personal qualities that enhance his truly outstanding military and legal qualifications for this important appointment. I have known him personally since 1972.

Steve has risen on his own merit to the top of his military legal profession, serving as the Naval Reserve Senior Judge Advocate. As such, he gives leadership to approximately 1,000 Naval Reserve lawyers and 150 paralegals. His superior leadership abilities and unique contributions to the military resulted in his recently being recognized by the Naval Reserve Association with its National Meritorious Service Award. The award cited his innovation in restructuring the Naval Reserve law program so that it can be integrated with the active duty Judge Advocate General's Corps and thus render real-time contributory support to the active duty Navy. His restructuring initiative gives the taxpayer a premium in dollars spent on reserve training, and this model is being followed by other elements of the reserve force.

As a military lawyer, Rear Admiral Glass has excelled in scholarship as well as leadership. He is the author of several military law references, including the Reserve Naval Construction Force (Seabee) Legal Guide for Commanding Officers. This handbook was the authoritative one-stop legal reference in the Naval Reserve program during the time he was the national Force Judge Advocate for the Seabees.

During his initial period of active duty, 1967-1971, he served as Trial Counsel (prosecutor), Defense Counsel, Legal Assistance Officer, Staff Judge Advocate, and in 1969, he was chosen as the first Special Courts-Martial Military Judge of his rank in the San Diego Naval District. He is a graduate of the Military Judge Course of the Army Judge Advocate General's School. After release from active duty in 1971, he served as the instructor for Military Justice in the Naval Reserve Officer's School, at that time in Greensboro, North Carolina. He is an active member of the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on Armed Forces Law. The military portion of his legal career demonstrates the clear traits of outstanding leadership, superior scholarship, unmatched creativity, and the highest respect of his peers.

I met Steve when he was recommended to me as a well-respected young attorney who could successfully manage my 1972 campaign for Lieutenant Governor in Randolph County. That county was one of North Carolina's strongest Republican counties. You recall the difficulty that Democrats had in 1972. Nonetheless, through Steve's hard work, I carried that county and won the election statewide.

In my 1976 campaign for Governor, it was natural that I chose Steve to again manage my campaign in that county. Once more, because of Steve's strong leadership, organizational abilities and energetic commitment, we carried Randolph County.

As I put together my first administration in 1977, I chose Steve as Executive Director of the North Carolina Democratic Party. He subsequently served as Deputy Commissioner (administrative law judge) on the North Carolina Industrial Commission in my first administration. Following that, he served as a Special Assistant to Congressman Ike Andrews. He has worked in all of my campaigns and in 1992 he served as the Get-Out-the-Vote manager for the local Wake County campaign. His wife Martha, a long-time campaign worker, is currently my administrative assistant and personal secretary.

Steve Glass has been recognized as a leader since his election as high school student body president. His subsequent elections as student government president at Wake Forest University and Student Bar Association president at Wake Forest School of Law clearly demonstrate his early and lasting commitment to making things better in whatever environment he finds himself.

As a law student, Steve achieved the high distinction of winning the first place prize among North Carolina's law schools for estate planning. As one of the top law school graduates in 1966, he was chosen to serve as the law clerk for Judge I. Beverly Lake, Sr., and later for Judge Susie Sharp (subsequently, Chief Justice) of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

As a widely respected and talented trial lawyer, he has experienced a wide variety of professional achievements. He is a writer and popular speaker on the CLE circuit. In the criminal law forum, he has both prosecuted and defended murder cases. In the civil litigation arena, he specialized in medical malpractice defense work before becoming the lead attorney for Poyner and Spruill's complex public utilities litigation. Steve was my law partner in the firm of Poyner and Spruill from 1987 to 1992 in Raleigh. While we were partners, he managed one case of such great complexity that a dozen of our lawyers and about 70 paralegals, numerous litigation support vendors and other personnel worked under his management. That case, involving over 20 million documents and hundreds of depositions, was settled most favorably for our clients for approximately \$400,000,000.

In addition to his Navy duties and local law practice, Steve is heavily involved in local Chamber of Commerce and civic activities. An Eagle Scout, Steve currently serves as President of the Oconeechee Council of the Boy Scouts of America. This Council covers 12 of our counties including Fort Bragg and Pope AFB and is one of the larger Councils in the country. He has served as President of the National Eagle Scout Association and as a member of the National Boy Scout Committee. He also serves as chairman of the North Carolina Collaboration for Youth (an "umbrella" organization of 15 major youth service agencies) which he organized.

Because of his widely recognized contributions to our youth and his exemplary patriotic service in the Navy Reserve, Steve enjoys bipartisan respect throughout North Carolina, and by all who know him. He is known for his strength of character, personal honor, his compassion and his sound judgment. Your appointment of Steve Glass to the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces would be an immensely popular selection within our state. I enthusiastically urge your appointment of Rear Admiral Steve Glass, Judge Advocate General's Corps, USNR, to that court.

Please contact me or my office if we can provide additional information.

My warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "J.B. Hunt".

James B. Hunt Jr.

*This means a lot to me personally
Please have someone call me if any questions*

FRED STEPHEN (Steve) GLASS

- EMPLOYMENT:** Of counsel to the eighteen-attorney Cary law firm of Brooks, Stevens & Pope, P.A.; Chairman, Litigation and Business - Corporations sections of the firm
- EDUCATION:** Asheboro High School (1959), Asheboro, North Carolina
President of Student Body
- Wake Forest University (1963 BA), Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Distinctions: President of Student Body; President of Class; Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Fraternity; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Dean's List (1959-1963)
- Wake Forest University School of Law (1966 JD), Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Distinctions: President of Student Bar Association; Law Review Staff; Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity; Trust and Wills Drafting Contest: 1st Place in law school and in State
- PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:** Research Assistant for Justice I. Beverly Lake and Justice Susie Sharp (Later Chief Justice), North Carolina Supreme Court, during 1966-67 term
- Active duty: Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps, 1967-71; Military Judge (Special Courts-Martial), 1969-71
- General civil and criminal law practice with the firm of Miller, Beck, O'Briant and Glass of Asheboro, North Carolina, 1971-77
- Professor of Law and Government, Asheboro Junior College, 1973-77
- Executive Director and Legal Counsel, North Carolina Democratic Party, January 1977-July 1978
- Deputy Commissioner, North Carolina Industrial Commission, July 1978-November 1978
- Special Congressional Assistant and Legal Counsel, Fourth U.S. Congressional District, North Carolina, December 1978-August 1979
- Partner, Harris, Cheshire, Leager & Southern law firm, September 1979-December 1986. Specialty: Medical malpractice defense. Through merger, Poyner & Spruill, January 1987-December 1993. Specialty: Management, Nuclear Utility Litigation, including North Carolina Eastern Municipal Power Agency v. Carolina Power & Light Company, a case involving over 20 million documents that settled for over \$400,000,000 for our clients; supervised 12 attorneys, 70 paralegals and other litigation support vendors and personnel over five-year period.
- Author: North Carolina Will Drafting and Probate Practice, 1983, Wake Forest University Continuing Legal Education

Computerized Litigation Support: The Death of the Paper Chase, 1989, North Carolina Association of Defense Attorneys (CLE)

Automation: The Great Equalizer, 1995, N.C. Bar Association CLE

**PROFESSIONAL
DISTINCTIONS:**

President, 19th Judicial District Bar Association, 1974-75
President, Randolph County Bar Association, 1973-74
Member, American Bar Association Standing Committee on Military Law, 1995

**COURT
ADMISSIONS:**

North Carolina Supreme Court and its lower courts, 1966
United States Court of Military Appeals (now, United States Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces)
United States District Court, Eastern, Middle and Western Districts, North Carolina
United States Court of Appeals, Fourth Circuit
United States Supreme Court

**MILITARY
EXPERIENCE:**

Rear Admiral, JAGC, USNR. (Naval Reserve Senior Judge Advocate)
Active Duty: October 1967 to February 1971
Staff Judge Advocate, NAS Miramar
Special Courts-Martial Military Judge

Reserve:

Staff Judge Advocate, Naval Reserve Readiness Command Region Six, Washington, D.C., 1989-1992
Force Judge Advocate, Naval Reserve Construction Force, 1985-1989
Commanding Officer, NR Volunteer Training Unit 0708, 1984 -1985
Commanding Officer, NR Legal Service Office 107, 1978 - 1979
Commanding Officer, NR Officers' School 0607, 1975

Recipient: Meritorious Service Medal, 1990, Gold Star in lieu of second award, 1992; Navy Commendation Medal, 1988, Gold Star in lieu of second award, 1991; Recruiting Service Ribbon, 1994; Meritorious Unit Commendation, 1992, National Defense Service Medal, 1967, 1991; Armed Forces Reserve Medal, 1977, second award, 1987; Expert Rifle and Pistol Marksman.

Recipient of 1995 National Meritorious Service Award from Naval Reserve Association.

Originator, Course Director and principal lecturer for COMRNCF National Legal Conference for Regimental Commanders and Commanding Officers, 1986, 1987 and 1988. Principal lecturer for Reserve Legal Course, Civil Engineers School, Port Hueneme, CA, 1986, 1987 and 1988. Speaker at numerous conferences regarding various Naval Reserve legal matters, TQL and leadership development. Member, Naval War College Advisory Board, Operational Law, 1992.

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Author: COMRNCF Legal Guide for Reserve Commanding Officers, the authoritative legal reference in the Naval Reserve, 1986-89

COMRNCF Legal Notices, a quarterly Naval Reserve legal reference of national distribution, 1986-89

REDCOMSIX Legal Matters Quick Reference, a periodic Naval Reserve legal reference of national distribution, 1990-1992

COMMUNITY:

Boy Scouts of America

National Committee, Boy Scouts of America, 1987-1990; Chairman, National Eagle Scout Association, Occoneechee Council, 1990. Service in nearly all district and council volunteer positions in five councils, including Council President, Commissioner and Executive Board. Chairman, North Carolina Collaboration for Youth, 1995. Service on numerous National Scout Jamboree staffs and as faculty member, Philmont Volunteer Training Center, 1985-88.

Author: The How-To Book of Successful Roundtables, 1986, 1987 and 1988 editions.

Boy Scout Roundtable Commissioner Training Manual, 1988. (Nat'l Supply Division)

Recipient: Distinguished Eagle Scout Award, 1991; Silver Beaver Award, 1975.

Political.

Democratic Precinct Chairman, Asheboro #6, 1974-77; Randolph County Campaign Manager, Jim Hunt for Lieutenant Governor, 1972; Randolph County Campaign Manager, Jim Hunt for Governor, 1976. Executive Director, North Carolina Democratic Party, January 1977 - July 1978. Special Congressional Assistant, Fourth U.S. Congressional District, North Carolina, December 1978 - August 1979. Wake County GOTV Chairman, Jim Hunt for Governor, 1992. Democratic Precinct Treasurer, Cary #2, 1995. Member, National Democratic Party.

Civic.

Recipient: 1976 Distinguished Service Award, Asheboro Jaycees
Cary Chamber of Commerce, 1994 - present. Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, 1994 - present. President, Triangle Naval Reserve Association Chapter, 1983 - 1984; Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem; Navy League; Reserve Officers Association; Naval Order (Charter member, Raleigh Commandery).

PERSONAL:

Born: [REDACTED] (b)(6)

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Family: Married to the former Martha G. Daughtry. Children: Elizabeth, Lynne and John

Member: Christ Episcopal Church, Raleigh, North Carolina

Hobbies: Running (1985, 1988, 1990, 1992 Marine Corps Marathon), public speaking, drawing, backpacking, computers

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April 15, 1996

NOMINATION SENT TO THE SENATE:

Morris N. Hughes, Jr., of Nebraska, a Career Member of the Senior Foreign Service, Class of Counselor, to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the United States of America to the Republic of Burundi.

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

*Wednesday, April 17, 1996, 9:30 a.m.
SD-430 Senate Dirksen Building*

AGENDA

- 1. S. 969, The Newborns' and Mothers' Health Protection Act.*
- 2. S. 295, TEAM Act*
- 3. S. 1643, The Older Americans Act Amendments of 1996.*
- 4. Presidential Nominations:*

*C.E. Abramson of Montana to be a member of the National Commission on
Libraries and Information Science.*

*Robert B. Rogers of Missouri to be a member of the Board of Directors of the
Corporation for National and Community Service*

*Elmer B. Staats of the District of Columbia to be a member of the Board of
Trustees of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation*

To be members of the National Museum Services Board:

David A. Ucko of Missouri

Alberta Sebolt George of Massachusetts

To be members of the National Council of the Arts:

Ronnie Feuerstein Heyman of New York

Terry Evans of Kansas

To be members of the National Institute for Literacy Advisory Board:

Audrey Tayse Haynes of Kentucky

Mary Dodd Greene of Texas

Mark Edwin Emblidge of Virginia

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April 10, 1996

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM

TO: Distribution List

FROM: Bob J. Nash, Assistant to the President and
Director of Presidential Personnel

Subject: **Announcement**

DATE: April 17, 1996

The following individual has been approved by the President, cleared by White House Counsel, and is ready to be announced as an intent to appoint:

President's Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans

Ana M. Guzman
Chair

The Communications Office is authorized to announce this individual today. Offices of Legislative Affairs, Intergovernmental Affairs, Political Affairs and Public Liaison are asked to notify all interested parties prior to the announcement. In the case of appointees subject to Senate confirmation, the Office of Legislative Affairs is requested to inform chairpersons of the relevant Congressional committees and to ask that appropriate preparations for confirmation be undertaken. Actual nominations are submitted upon the completion of the security background investigations.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

April 17, 1996

PRESIDENT CLINTON NAMES ANA M. GUZMAN AS CHAIR OF THE PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COMMISSION ON EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE FOR HISPANIC AMERICANS

The President today named Ana M. Guzman as Chair of the President's Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans.

Ana M. Guzman of Texas has served as member and Vice Chair of the Commission since July 1, 1994 and was to assume the chairmanship of the Commission this Spring. Dr. Guzman is currently serving as vice president of Cypress Creek Campus and Institutional Campus Development at Austin Community College. Previously, she served as associate vice chancellor for academic support programs of the Texas A&M University System, professor of education, program director for the Texas Alliance for Minority Participation (AMP) and program officer at the National Science Foundation. Dr. Guzman has more than 15 years of administrative experience in education, beginning her career as a teacher. Some of her administrative experience includes serving as principal of a middle school and director of staff development for the Houston-Independent School District. Dr. Guzman has co-authored two bilingual reading series which were adopted by Texas and California. She currently serves on the national Technical Assistance Team to the National Science Foundation and the State Systemic Initiatives. She earned a B.S. degree from Stout State University in 1968 and an M.A. from Texas Southern University in 1974. She was an HEW Fellow while attending the University of Houston, where she received a doctorate in education. Dr. Guzman was born in Havana, Cuba, but has spent her adult life in Texas and has been named an "Honorary Texan".

The President's Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans was established to advise the President and the Secretary of Education on the progress of Hispanic Americans towards the achievement of the National Education Goals and other standards of educational accomplishment. The Commission develops, monitors and coordinates federal efforts to promote high quality education for Hispanic Americans.

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Jay

United States Senate

March 6, 1996

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I write to strongly recommend a member of my staff, Ed McGaffigan, for nomination to a position on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Ed has been with me since I came to the Senate. I hired Ed on the recommendation of Joe Nye because I intended to focus on research issues on the Armed Services Committee and Ed had an ideal background to assist me in that area. He has performed outstandingly for thirteen years with such achievements as drafting the SEMATECH legislation with John Hilley, drafting the first ARPA technology partnership legislation that later evolved into the Technology Reinvestment Project, drafting the 1991 missile technology control legislation with Leon Fuerth, helping me strengthen the arms control verification and non-proliferation programs at the Department of Energy laboratories, and helping Vic Reis develop the science-based nuclear weapons stockpile stewardship program. Many on your staff would identify Ed as one of the foremost experts on defense research and non-proliferation matters on the Hill.

Ed would bring great strengths to the Commission. He has a Master's Degree in physics from Cal Tech, but is equally comfortable discussing molecular biology or electronics as nuclear physics. Murray Gell-Mann, a member of your Science Advisory Committee, was his thesis advisor at Cal Tech. Ed worked on nuclear non-proliferation issues with Joe Nye at the State Department during the Carter Administration. He reported accurately on the problems in the Soviet nuclear power program when he was stationed at our embassy in Moscow in the late 1970s and attempted to foster cooperation between the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Soviet Ministry of Power before the invasion of Afghanistan cut off such exchanges. At the White House Science Office in the Reagan administration, he continued to foster international science and technology cooperation. With his foreign service background, Ed could assist Shirley Jackson with the commission's interactions with other nations.

Aside from substantive knowledge, Ed's greatest strength is understanding the rhythms of government, both in Congress and the executive branch, and selecting opportunities where there is a real opportunity to make a difference. Joe Nye has told me that he had that knack from the day he entered the Foreign Service in 1976. But the experience of 20 years in government has honed it to a fine degree.

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Ed also enjoys the respect of my Republican colleagues. He has helped forge bipartisan support for many of my legislative initiatives. Of course, he has also armed me for battle when it has been necessary to clash swords, but without making long-term foes. He knows today's opponent may be tomorrow's ally on a different issue. I believe that Ed would be readily confirmable by my colleagues even with the election looming and I would obviously do anything I could to insure his confirmation, if he is nominated.

I appreciate the chance to make this case for Ed. I can not imagine a stronger candidate for the commission. My loss will be your gain if you choose to nominate him.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Jeff Bingaman", is written over the typed name and title.

Jeff Bingaman
United States Senator



Fax

Democratic Policy Committee
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510-7050

Tom Daschle, Chairman
Harry Reid, Co-Chairman

To: BEN FREELAND AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Fax #: 456-2604

From: DPC

Notes: HERE IS THE LEGISLATIVE BULLETIN TO
S.1618, THE CHARITIES BILL

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Date: 3/28/96

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S.1618, The *Charities Bill*

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DPC Staff Contact: Cyndi Phillips (202-224-3232)

Summary/Background

S. 1618, the *Charities Bill* was introduced on March 14, 1996 and was placed on the calendar March 15, 1996. No hearings were held regarding this bill. The bill will set uniform standards for punitive damages for plaintiffs in civil actions, when the claim against the defendant relates to volunteer services performed by the defendant for a government entity or nonprofit entity for public benefit or for primarily charitable purposes.

Major Provisions

Limitations

Punitive damages would be limited to twice the amount of actual damages or \$250,000, whichever is greater for defendants whose net worth exceeds \$500,000. However, for defendants whose net worth does not exceed \$500,000 or the owner of an unincorporated business, partnership or local government entity that has less than 25 full-time employees, punitive damages may not exceed the lesser of twice the amount of actual damages or \$250,000.

Exceptions to Limited Damages

The limitations on punitive damages do not apply to civil actions which have at their base conduct that amounted to a violent crime or an act of international terrorism for which there has been a conviction against the defendant. Hate crimes, sexual assaults or civil rights violations under State or Federal laws, or where the defendant was under the influence of drugs or alcohol are also exempt from the cap.

Judicial Discretion

If the presiding court finds that the amount available under this bill would be insufficient to punish or deter the defendant from further acts, an additional amount may be granted to the plaintiff at the court's discretion.

Factors the court can consider in making this determination, include likelihood serious harm would occur as a result of defendant's actions; whether the defendant acted with malice; defendant's awareness; the profitability and the duration of the misconduct as well as the defendant's attitude upon discovery of the misconduct. The defendant's financial condition and the cumulative deterrent effect can also be taken into consideration by the court in providing additional amounts for punitive damages.

Major Issues

There is some question as to whether this legislation is truly necessary. Apparently, there have been few instances in which volunteers or charitable organizations have been subjected to extraordinary punitive damages awards. Additionally, it is unclear what consequences might develop as a result of this type of punitive damages limitation. There is concern that the language is overly broad and may protect too many organizations, including neo-Nazi and other hate groups. The bill would also raise the standard of proof for punitive damages from recklessness to "clear and convincing evidence" ... [of] "flagrant indifference to the rights or safety of others." Since similar limitations have only recently been passed, there has been insufficient time to analyze the potential effects of this kind of tort litigation reform. There is some argument that the Senate should take a "wait and see" approach on product liability reform before moving on to additional tort litigation reform.

Administration Position

The Administration has taken no position on this bill.



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March 28, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR JOHN HILLEY (Attention: Jay Heimbach)

FROM: Andrew Fois
Assistant Attorney General

*Ann Harkin
for AG*

SUBJECT: Weekly Report for March 25 - March 29, 1996

Anti-Terrorism Legislation: The conferees on the Terrorism Bill, S. 735, met for the first time on Wednesday, March 27. The members gave opening statements and instructed staff to resolve differences between the House and the Senate versions of the bill. Senator Biden strongly criticized the House bill. Chairman Hatch and Chairman Hyde expressed confidence that the major differences could be resolved. The conference committee will reconvene on Monday, April 15. They hope both houses will pass the bill by the anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing.

Appropriations: Fiscal Year 1996: Conferees began meeting on Wednesday and will continue to meet the remainder of the week. It is anticipated that another short-term CR will be necessary. However, this next CR will cover funding through the recess until April 18 or 19.

Fiscal Year 1997: The Attorney General testified before the House CJS Appropriations Subcommittee on March 27. Chairman Rogers focussed his questioning on agent hiring and unsuccessfully attempted to get the Attorney General on record saying she supports a compromise on the COPS program. The other majority members present also used their time to speak against the COPS program.

Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act: The House passed the Senate version of the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act by a vote of 286-129 on March 27. This bill criminalizes a rare late-term abortion procedure. The Senate bill includes an exception for situations in which the life of the woman would be endangered if she did not undergo the procedure. The originally-passed House bill did not include such an exception. The President has said he will veto the legislation unless it includes a life and a health exception -- because it would be unconstitutional under Roe v. Wade. A two-thirds vote of those voting is required to override a veto in the House. The Senate vote was 54-44 on December 7, 1995.

Line-Item Veto: On Wednesday, March 27, the Senate passed the conference report on the line item veto by a vote of 69-31. The House has attached the line item veto to legislation to extend the debt ceiling, which is being debated on the House floor today.

Immigration: The Senate Judiciary Committee reported Senator Simpson's illegal immigration bill by a vote of 13-4 on March 21. Markup of Senator Simpson's legal immigration bill began March 28. Floor action is scheduled for April 15-17. On March 21, the House passed H.R. 2202, Representative Lamar Smith's illegal immigration bill, by a vote of 333-87. During floor action, the

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House voted to keep the employment verification confirmation process, to give states the option to deny public education benefits to undocumented children, and to strike the legal immigration provisions from the bill.

Assault Weapons Ban Repeal: The House voted 239-173 to repeal the ban on assault weapons on March 22. The President has stated his intent to veto the bill if it reaches his desk.

Health Care Fraud: Last week, the House Committees on Commerce, Ways and Means, and Economic and Educational Opportunities marked up legislation that would help workers maintain their health insurance when they leave their jobs. The bill also contains substantive health care fraud and funding provisions that would be very helpful to law enforcement efforts in this arena. Additionally, the legislation includes problematic provisions relating to advisory opinions, an exception to the anti-kickback statute for managed care providers, and civil monetary penalties. While we have expressed our serious concerns about these provisions to congressional staff, we understand that the legislation will be assembled in the House Rules Committee as HR 3103 and taken up on the floor this week without changes. The companion Kassbaum-Kennedy legislation, S. 1028, was approved by the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources in August and it is expected to be taken up on the Senate floor in April. At this point, the sponsors have resisted proposals to add health care fraud provisions to the legislation, but we expect that Senator Cohen will offer such an amendment on the floor. We will work with Senate staff over the coming weeks to encourage the inclusion of health care fraud, without the onerous provisions, in the final bill.

Weapons Proliferation: The Permanent Investigations Subcommittee (Roth, Chair) of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee held hearings on global proliferation of weapons of mass destruction on March 27. Robert Beltzer, Acting Section Chief for Domestic Terrorism of the FBI, testified.

Nominations: The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee held a confirmation hearing on the nomination of Robert Morin, to be a D.C. Superior Court Judge, on March 25.

The Senate Judiciary Committee held a confirmation hearing, with Senator Abraham chairing, on March 27 on the following nominations: Eric L. Clay, to be a United States Circuit Judge for the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals; Charles N. Clevert, to be a United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Wisconsin; Nanette Laughery, to be a United States District Judge for the Eastern and Western Districts of Missouri; Susan Mollway, to be a United States District Judge for the District of Hawaii; and Donald Molloy, to be a United States District Judge for the District of Montana.

Navajo-Hopi: The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs held an oversight hearing on March 28. The hearing examined the recent settlement and accommodation agreements concerning the Navajo and Hopi land dispute. AAG Lois Schiffer testified on behalf of the Department.

Drug Interdiction: The Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee (D'Amato, Chair) held a hearing on legislation that would make continued economic aid to Mexico contingent upon improving drug interdiction efforts by the Mexican government on March 28. DEA Administrator Constantine, FBI Deputy Director James Moody, Border Patrol Agent Joseph Dassaro, and former SAC of the San Diego DEA Office Charles Hill testified.

Reorganization of the Federal Administrative Judiciary: The Commercial and Administrative Law Subcommittee (Gekas, Chair) of the House Judiciary Committee held a hearing on the legislation to reorganize the federal administrative law judiciary on March 28.

March 6, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR JOHN HILLEY

FROM: Jeannine Jacokes
CC: Susan Brophy
Jay Heimbach
RE: Fed Nominations

I contacted Steve Harris regarding the Fed nominations. He indicated that he must meet with Senator Sarbanes before he can discuss how to proceed. Prior to his meeting with the Senator, Steve asked that we provide a realistic estimate of when the nominees' papers will be sent to the Committee.

Marvin Krislov of the General Counsel's office indicated that Greenspan's papers are complete. However, the General Counsel's office has been instructed to hold Greenspan's papers until Rivlin's and Meyers' papers are finished. He has been instructed to complete the papers for transmittal to the Senate by March 15. Barring unforeseen circumstances (e.g. problems with the FBI investigation), Marvin believes the papers will be ready for transmittal by Friday, March 15 or Monday, March 18. He felt that a hearing could be scheduled as early as March 21st or 22nd. However, he recommended scheduling a hearing for the week of March 25 to permit some flexibility in case any problems arise.

Don Winn of the Fed's Congressional Affairs office called. He offered to help, in anyway necessary, with preparations for the hearings. Winn indicated that the Fed would like to handle the scheduling of Greenspan's courtesy calls.

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EXPERIENCE:**United States Senate****1993-Present****Legislative Director and Chief Counsel, Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA)**

Planned, hired, organized and managed legislative staff. Responsible for Senator's legislative agenda in Committees and on the floor.

United States Senate**1986-1992****Chief Counsel and Legislative Assistant, Senator Terry Sanford (D-NC)**

Chief foreign policy advisor to member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Chairman of the Subcommittee on Near East and South Asian Affairs. Responsible for implementation of Senator's legislative agenda both in committee and on the floor; drafted bills, speeches, floor statements, and testimony; and planned all subcommittee hearings. Designee to U.S. Senate Observer Group to the Central American Peace Negotiation; Professional Staff Member, Committee on Foreign Relations; Top Secret (Codeword) security clearance. Provided advice on all legal matters, judicial nominations, and issues arising from Senator's duties as a member and Chairman of the Select Committee on Ethics.

Sanford, Adams, McCullough and Beard**Partner 1982-1986****Attorneys at Law****Associate 1978-1981**

General civil practice with emphasis on business and corporation law, federal and state securities laws, taxation, administrative law, and civil litigation. Registered lobbyist with the North Carolina General Assembly.

Mondale-Ferraro Campaign - Consultant and Press Secretary**1984**

Advised and coordinated with the national campaign on issues, media and scheduling in North Carolina and maintained liaison with local media.

United States House of Representatives**1974-1975****Legislative Assistant to Representative Michael T. Blouin (D-IA)**

Researched major legislative proposals in the areas of energy policy, the environment, tax reform, public works and the economy.

Blouin for Congress Committee - Coordinator**1974**

Developed, maintained, and supervised district-wide organization; drafted press releases; coordinated fundraising activities, scheduling, advance work and issue research in successful Congressional campaign.

Iowa State Senate - Legislative Assistant**1973**

Researched and evaluated proposed legislation; drafted bills and amendments; composed newsletter; and drafted speeches.

EDUCATION:**Legal
College**

University of Iowa College of Law, J.D. with Distinction, 1977.
Clarke College, B.A. magna cum laude, 1973.

BAR ADMISSIONS:

Admitted and licensed to practice law in the states of Iowa, North Carolina and the District of Columbia.

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Vincent J. Fecthal, Jr. (Florida)

Mr. Fecthal was appointed as a Commissioner in November 1983 and was designated as a Member of the National Appeals Board.

Mr. Fecthal is a graduate of the University of Florida College of Business Administration.

Prior to his appointment to the Commission, Mr. Fecthal served as a legislator in the Florida Senate and Florida House of Representatives. He was one of the most active legislators in the areas of corrections, probation and parole in Florida, especially in rewriting Florida's prison industries and gain time statutes.

Since 1988, he has owned and operated various business enterprises in Florida, including a retail store chain and a real estate and construction company. He has served in the Naval Reserve and the National Guard.

Carol Pavlasek Getty (Arizona)

Ms. Getty was appointed as a Commissioner in March 1983 and was designated as the Commissioner of the North Central Region. She was designated as Chairman in April 1991, and served in that capacity until August 1992. In August 1992, she was again designated as the Commissioner of the North Central Regional Office. Ms. Getty is the first woman to be designated chairperson in the history of the Board of Parole/Parole Commission.

Ms. Getty earned a B.A. Degree in Mathematics from Wellesley College and a Masters Degree in Criminal Justice from Arizona State University. She is pursuing doctoral studies in Public Administration.

Prior to her appointment to the Commission, Ms. Getty was a member and vice chairman of the Arizona Board of Pardons and Paroles, a mathematics teacher, an engineering aide, and a computer analyst.

Throughout her career, Ms. Getty has been active in professional, community, and civic affairs. Since arriving in Kansas City, Ms. Getty has been a sustaining adviser of the Junior League's Crime: Focus on the Victim Committee, a Victim Net

Board Member, and served a three year term on the board of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, and is a member of Scriptmist International of Kansas City and the Platte County Women's Exchange, Central Exchange, and American Society of Public Administrators. Additionally, she served as the third vice chairperson of the Kansas City Federal Executive Board and developed a 3 day seminar for managers and supervisors on drug awareness. She currently chairs the Federal Executive Board's Public Affairs Committee.

Commissioner Getty is listed in Who's Who of American Women and Who's Who of America. She is a member of Executive Women in Government and the Association of Paroling Authorities International.

TRENT LOTT

UNITED STATES SENATOR

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Company: White House Senate Liaison Office

FROM: Senator Lott -- Stan Harris, Counsel

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2:50 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives the DuPont Hotel, Wilmington, Delaware

Greeters:

3:00 pm-
4:30 pm

**THE ANNUAL SENATE DEMOCRATIC POLICY
COMMITTEE CONFERENCE**

ROOM TBA

The DuPont Hotel

Remarks:

Staff Contact: John Hilley

Event Coordinator: Patrick Steel

CLOSED PRESS

4:40 pm-
5:10 pm

TAPE RADIO ADDRESS

ROOM TBA

The DuPont Hotel

Remarks:

Staff Contact: Vicki Rivas-Vazquez

5:20 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs the DuPont Hotel, Wilmington, Delaware,
via motorcade en route Landing Zone, Wilmington Delaware
[drive time: 10 minutes]

5:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Landing Zone, Wilmington, Delaware
OPEN PRESS

CLINTON/GORE '96 TRAVEL

5:40 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Landing Zone, Wilmington, Delaware via
Marine One en route Landing Zone, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
[flight time: 15 minutes]

5:55 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Landing Zone, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
OPEN PRESS

Greeters:

6:05 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Landing Zone, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
via motorcade en route the Franklin Institute
[drive time: 10 minutes]

6:15 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives the Franklin Institute

Greeters:

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Office of Legislative Affairs
Fax Cover Sheet

Date 4/23/96

To: JAY

Fax Number: 62604

From: Elisa at (202) 456-2230.

Comments: _____

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BOB DOLE
KANSAS

United States Senate

OFFICE OF THE REPUBLICAN LEADER

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-7910

April 23, 1996

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

This year marks the 81st anniversary of the Armenian Genocide. Armenian-Americans throughout the United States and the world will be commemorating this event on April 24th.

As you know, the Armenian people of the Ottoman Empire were subjected to a ruthless, systematic and well-organized policy of deportation, confiscation of property, slave labor, denial of basic rights and, ultimately, murder. It is estimated that a million and a half Armenians eventually perished. The world recognized at the time that a crime against humanity had been committed. The United States condemned the brutal treatment of the Armenians and rendered humanitarian assistance to many of the survivors in the largest relief effort ever organized by this country.

This year, in a bi-partisan initiative, members of Congress will again call on you to reaffirm the Armenian Genocide as a crime against humanity. We believe there is a difference between using the word "massacres", rather than the word "genocide", to describe the systematic annihilation of 1.5 million Armenians. This is a distinction between a random series of atrocities and a methodical, ethnically-based policy of extermination. The historical record -- much of it compiled from American sources -- clearly indicates that the latter description reflects the truth.

Mr. President, the survivors and their descendants, who now number one million Americans, have not forgotten the Armenian Genocide. We again ask you to issue a clear and unambiguous statement reaffirming the Armenian Genocide as a crime against humanity.

At a time when the world is beset by problems, including acts of genocide, the United States cannot fail to send a unified message that can prevent future acts of inhumanity. Only by issuing such a statement can the United States convey to the world our nation's resolve and determination to prevent such crimes from recurring.

Sincerely,

Bob Dole
Olympia Snowe

Henry Hyde

Larry Pressler

Chuck Robb

Mike DeWine

Jeane Kirkpatrick

Alfonso Amato

Al Gore

Frank R. Lautenberg

J. Biden

Bill Clinton

Chas. Schumer

Barack Obama

Clayton Kopp

Carl Levin

Mark Warner

Sam Brownback

Mike Bradley

Sam Alberman

Herb Kohl

Dani Feinstein
Paul Sarbanes

Carol M. Rose
John Glenn

CLOSING SCRIPT

LEADER: I ASK UNANIMOUS CONSENT THAT WHEN THE SENATE COMPLETES ITS BUSINESS TODAY IT STAND IN ADJOURNMENT UNTIL THE HOUR OF 9:30 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24TH, FURTHER THAT IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE PRAYER, THE JOURNAL OF PROCEEDINGS BE DEEMED APPROVED TO DATE, NO RESOLUTIONS COME OVER UNDER THE RULE, THE CALL OF THE CALENDAR BE DISPENSED WITH, THE MORNING HOUR BE DEEMED TO HAVE EXPIRED, AND THERE THEN BE A PERIOD FOR MORNING BUSINESS UNTIL THE HOUR OF 10:00 A.M., WITH SENATORS TO SPEAK FOR UP TO 5" EACH, WITH SENATOR HATCH TO SPEAK FOR UP TO 15"; FURTHER THAT THE SENATE THEN IMMEDIATELY RESUME CONSIDERATION OF S. 1664, THE IMMIGRATION BILL.

CHAIR: W/O OBJECTION SO ORDERED

LEADER: FOR THE INFORMATION OF ALL SENATORS,

THE SENATE WILL RESUME THE IMMIGRATION BILL TOMMORROW AT 10:00 A.M.. ROLL CALL VOTES ARE EXPECTED IN RELATION TO THE IMMIGRATION BILL DURING WEDNESDAY'S SESSION. IT IS ALSO EXPECTED THAT THE HOUSE WILL COMPLETE ACTION ON A SHORT-TERM CONTINUING RESOLUTION TOMMORROW, THEREFORE I WOULD EXPECT THE SENATE TO CONSIDER THAT APPROPRIATIONS MATTER WHEN IT IS RECEIVED FROM THE HOUSE. ADDITIONAL ROLL CALL VOTES CAN THEREFORE BE EXPECTED DURING WEDNESDAY'S SESSION OF THE SENATE. THE SENATE MAY ALSO BE ASKED TO TURN TO ANY OTHER LEGISLATIVE ITEMS THAT CAN BE CLEARED FOR ACTION.

LEADER: IF THERE IS NO FURTHER BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THE SENATE, I NOW ASK THAT THE SENATE STAND IN ADJOURNMENT UNDER THE PREVIOUS ORDER.