

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. memo	Personal (Partial) (1 page)	09/07/1994	P6/b(6)
002. note	Phone No. (Partial) (1 page)	n.d.	P6/b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Speechwriting
OA/Box Number: 8169

FOLDER TITLE:

HRC [Hillary Rodham Clinton]/California---Fundraisers 9/19/94

2012-1004-S

ms519

RESTRICTION CODES

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

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

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[001]

September 7, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR THE FIRST LADY

FROM: TOM EPSTEIN

SUBJECT: BROWN CAMPAIGN

Brown's campaign began with great promise and a big lead over a year ago, and is now on the ropes from the determined and effective Wilson assault centered on the divisive issues of crime and illegal immigration. [REDACTED] P6/b(6)

[REDACTED] P6/b(6) She performed well in her primary debates, however, giving hope for her October encounters with Wilson. At the moment, her message is too conservative to fire up base constituencies, but still not tough enough for many swing constituencies. She clearly needs a defining issue as well as a defining moment to break out of the box Wilson has built around her.

Brown's problems are both substantive and technical. [REDACTED] P6/b(6)

[REDACTED] P6/b(6) Alarming, her favorability scores are as low as Wilson's. In addition, her paid media is mediocre, especially on positive themes. Her latest attempt to unite her disparate positions uses the theme, "fighting for the middle class." While that might work if there were meat on the bones, to date her advertising has not delivered the goods. Even more ominous, she has spent substantial amounts of money on television during the summer without gaining any ground. Wilson has held his fire and will undoubtedly outspend her in the fall. On the positive side, her free media team is good and she is assembling a strong and well targeted field operation that could put her over the top if she can solve her message problems.

Her principal issues are economic development, crime, education, and government reform. She stakes out conservative positions on most issues, but pledges to avoid fee increases on college students and opposes Proposition 187, the illegal immigration initiative.

While she ridicules Wilson's economic record, her proposals are not that dissimilar from his. Her policy is heavy on tax credits and capital formation. Her proposals are compiled in a book she will mail to one million households soon. She also has developed regional economic plans tailored to each media market, an innovative and potentially effective way to distinguish herself as a hands-on economic manager. She has promised to convene a Clinton-style economic summit in Los Angeles soon after the election.

She engaged in a summer-long battle with Wilson over the death penalty and crime, and did reasonably well under the circumstances. She explained her opposition to the death penalty

But, we believed that introducing a skeleton bill that did not give the public and the experts an explanation of how these reforms would work would be irresponsible. In any event, if we had laid out a skeleton bill, we would undoubtedly have been attacked for being too superficial and not well-grounded.

Where are the Radical Social Engineers?

Critics of the President's initiative painted his bill as a radical document. In fact, its employer mandates were borrowed from Richard Nixon and a host of mainstream groups; its premium caps came from a bill sponsored by moderates such as Senators Danforth and Kassebaum and Congressmen such as Representatives McCurdy and Glickman and its large mandatory alliances came from the bill sponsored in 1992 by Senators Breaux and Boren and Representatives Cooper and Andrews.

Those elements and the central focus of universal coverage remain popular with the public to this day. In a recent Washington Post/ABC poll, universal coverage is favored by 77 percent of people and employer mandates by 72 percent. Government cost controls are favored by 75 percent of the public.

So why then, did Members who had themselves introduced these proposals later come to denounce them and press for different solutions? Why did a plan with moderate foundations and widely supported elements become viewed by many as a politically unworkable albatross?

Several reasons... some of them within our control, many of them outside of it. Timing and unforeseen congressional events led to missed opportunities and a hardened political environment. The length of the bill and misperceptions about the process fueled people's fears about government intrusiveness and complexity. And perhaps most importantly, deep-pocketed opponents and their endless negative ads, heaped upon a President beleaguered by orchestrated personal attacks and other divisive legislative battles, created a poisoned atmosphere with an already ambivalent public. Though support for the core elements of the plan remained high, the public came to distrust any reform with the label "Clinton plan".

DELAY AND THE LOSS OF MOMENTUM

The first problem we encountered was the loss of momentum occasioned by the need to delay the release of the President's health plan. When the President took office, he appointed a health care task force with a 100 day deadline to produce a health plan which the President could take to Congress by the end of May. Initially, the President, with advice from Congressional leaders contemplated including the health plan in his first budget along with his economic plan. This had a number of advantages. It would not be subject to a filibuster in the Senate, thus requiring only 51 votes to pass. Tying it to his economic plan would allow the President to ask for just one vote, albeit a big and difficult one from allied Democrats. It would ensure that the program moved quickly and did not bog down in

we made some mistakes



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Tom Epstein
FROM: Ben Sherwood
DATE: September 7, 1994
RE: First Lady Remarks

Here are some bullet points for the First Lady's remarks. Please let me know if you need more.

Of course, the campaign theme is "Restore the Promise for Middle Class Families." Under this umbrella, Kathleen is a "fighter for middle class families" and will be "a governor on your side." She pledges to give middle class families "the fair share they deserve."

By contrast, Wilson breaks his promises to middle class families and keeps his promises to the wealthy and big business. He raised taxes a record \$7 billion, borrowed a record \$7 billion dollars, gave \$800 million in tax breaks to the wealthiest 1 percent -- and still has a \$3 billion deficit.

Our objectives for the First Lady's remarks are (1) to establish the President's need for a partner in California to bring about much needed change; and (2) to credential Kathleen Brown on education and the economy as a fighter and leader for California's middle class families.

Kathleen Brown's Record

- ▶ During the California's worst economic times since the Great Depression, Kathleen Brown has earned a record \$4 billion for California taxpayers through her smart management of the state's investment portfolio.
- ▶ Kathleen Brown has sold a record \$12 billion in voter-approved bonds, building schools, hospitals and prisons, creating more than 200,000 jobs.
- ▶ Kathleen Brown has launched innovative new programs to give loans to small businesses, help first-time homebuyers, and assist businesses in complying with environmental regulations.

Key Kathleen Brown Economic Proposals

- ▶ Launch a "Worldclass Workforce Development Program" in California by consolidating and streamlining the state's 23 different training programs that cost more than \$3 billion.
- ▶ Offer a targeted "New Jobs Tax Credit" of up to 25 percent of new wages -- modeled on President Clinton's Mandate for Change proposal.
- ▶ Launch a "California Performance Review" to cut government waste, streamline bureaucracy and reorganize state government. Obviously, this is similar to Vice President Gore's National Performance Review.

Key Kathleen Brown Education Proposals

- ▶ Launch a "JobReady" Program in every California high school to offer juniors and seniors the opportunity to take job training classes that will get them ready for the workplace.
- ▶ Put computers and new learning technology in California classrooms with a School Safety and Classroom Technology Bond Act.
- ▶ Send youths who bring weapons to class to tough, new bootcamp schools to learn discipline.
- ▶ Cut administrative spending by 13 percent and redirect \$411 in savings to the classroom.

California Economy

- ▶ Since Pete Wilson took office in January 1991, California has lost 550,000 jobs and 62,000 businesses have failed.
- ▶ California has lost one job every three minutes that Pete Wilson has been in office. At the current rate of growth, it would take 91 years for California to recover the jobs lost since Wilson took office.
- ▶ The headline in the August 29 issue of Business Week sums it up: "Big Fizzle in California? What Economists Thought was a Recovery in the Golden State May Have Been Only A Mirage."
- ▶ California's August unemployment rate was 8.9 percent unemployment. In LA County, the rate was 10.3 percent. Some 1.4 million Californians are unemployed.

FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
LUNCHEON FOR KATHLEEN BROWN
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
SEPTEMBER 8, 1994

TALKING POINTS

[Joke: I was expecting to see Dan Quayle show up here at any moment. As you know, he's in town. And he's also talking about a woman named Brown].

[More jokes to come]

INTRODUCTION

Seldom have the stakes for Californians been as high as they are in the upcoming gubernatorial election. This state was once viewed as the Golden State, a land of settlers and pioneers who ventured West to take advantage of the opportunities California offered. For years -- even decades -- it was the envy of the nation. But today, with 1.4 million Californians unemployed, with 62,000 failed businesses in less than four years, with citizens losing jobs at the rate of one every three minutes, with a state deficit that now totals \$3 billion, the Golden State has lost its lustre.

The economic stagnation in this state is not just a problem for those of you who live here. It's a problem for all Americans when the governor of the largest state in the union turns his back on hard-working families and runs the economy into the ground.

Our future prosperity as a nation depends on the future health and prosperity of this state. And that's why we need leaders here in California -- from the governor's mansion on down to the local councils -- who believe in progress, who believe in a partnership with the federal government to bring real change that will give Americans the security they deserve.

Fortunately for Californians and the nation, Kathleen Brown can and will be the next governor of this great state. And she can and will put California back in its rightful place on the map again.

IN WASHINGTON AND IN CALIFORNIA, THE IMMEDIATE TASK IS TO TURN AROUND TWELVE YEARS OF FAILED REPUBLICAN POLICIES

When the President came to Washington, he had to clean up the mess that resulted from 12 years of failed Republican

policies. Some people said the President's goals were too ambitious, too difficult to achieve. But in just 20 months, his Administration has begun to put the nation's economic house in order and empower hard-working Americans once again to take control of their lives and their futures.

-- Under this Democratic President, we have cut spending by \$255 billion dollars and are shrinking the workforce to its smallest size in 30 years.

-- This Democratic President already has won tax cuts for 15 million working families of modest incomes and made more than 90 percent of small businesses eligible for tax breaks. And he has pushed for flexible refinancing of college loans that will make a college education a realistic goal of countless Americans.

-- This Democratic President has made sure that Congress passed Goals 2000 legislation -- an historic measure that will help local school systems meet the test of educating children for the 21st century.

-- This Democratic President continues to fight for job retraining and school-to-work initiatives that will give all Americans a chance to fulfill their God-given potential in the workplace.

-- This Democratic President has won passage of the toughest, most comprehensive crime bill in the history of our nation.

-- This Democratic President signed the Family and Medical Leave Act that enables family members to meet their family obligations.

-- And this Democratic President has gotten us further along the path to health care reform than we have been in 60 years.

WE NEED INSPIRING, COMMITTED LEADERS TO HELP RENEW THE AMERICAN DREAM FOR ALL OUR CITIZENS

As the world gets more complicated and more competitive, we don't need leaders who are obstructionists. We don't need leaders who are willing to neglect the education of children -- the backbone of our future. We don't need leaders who are willing to jeopardize our future prosperity because they are more interested in protecting the very wealthy instead of ordinary working people.

In short, we don't need Pete Wilson as governor of California -- a governor who in less than four years has presided over 550,000 lost jobs, 1,600 fewer police officers, higher taxes

on the middle class, higher tuitions, and a decline in academic progress among California public school students that is an embarrassment to the state.

We don't need any more Pete Wilsons. We need leaders who believe in the capacity of Americans to lead the world now and into the future. We need leaders who are not cynics, but visionaries.

Leaders like Kathleen Brown. Leaders who knows the meaning of partnership. Who know how to get the state's fiscal house in order. Who care about hard-working, middle class Americans who play by rules and deserve a fair shake. Who believe in investing in education and job training because those are investments in our future.

[TALK ABOUT EDUCATION REFORM IN ARKANSAS AND THE IMPACT IT HAD ON INDIVIDUAL CITIZENS AS WELL AS ON THE STATE'S ECONOMY]

KATHLEEN BROWN IS A VISIONARY WITH A PROVEN TRACK RECORD

During the worst economic times since the Great Depression, Kathleen Brown earned a record \$4 billion for California taxpayers through her intelligent management of the state's investment portfolio.

She sold a record \$12 billion in voter-approved bonds to build schools, hospitals, and prisons, and create more than 200,000 jobs.

She launched innovative new programs to give loans to small businesses, help first-time homebuyers, and assist businesses in complying with environmental regulations.

Kathleen Brown cares about people who work hard, take responsibility, and want to make something of the opportunities they receive.

Kathleen Brown is fighter -- for economic progress, for education, and for safe and secure communities.

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SEPT. 7, 1994

TO: HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FROM: LISSA MUSCATINE
RE: JOKES FOR CALIFORNIA TRIP

Mark Katz, Alan Mandel (a good friend of Mary Steenburgen in LA), and I have come up with the following California jokes to go along with one about Quayle I wrote at the beginning of your remarks for the Kathleen Brown lunch. These may or may not work, but hopefully one or two will appeal to you.

QUAYLE (variation on the one in your remarks)

I fully expected to see Dan Quayle show up here at any moment. He is scheduled to give a speech in San Francisco today and it seems he still hasn't stopped talking about a woman named Brown. At least we Democrats are talking about a real person.

CALIFORNIA

-- Californians have a reputation for being a little weird and crazy . . . as opposed to those level-headed Republicans back East who think Oliver North ought to be in the Senate.

-- California is a like a second home to this Administration. In fact, we've been more visible here than your own governor.

REPUBLICANS

-- If Tony Bennett left his heart in San Francisco, I hope whoever finds it sends it to Bob Dole [Pete Wilson].

-- It's time to retrofit Republican governors and senators for new careers

-- Republicans are after the hearts, minds, and wallets of hard-working Americans

-- Republicans have become masters of the disinformation superhighway

PETE WILSON

-- Someone once said Pete Wilson was the best governor California ever had. But who cares what Pete Wilson thinks.

-- Californians can weigh Pete Wilson's broken promises on the Richter scale.

-- Three strikes and you're out has new meaning when it comes to Pete Wilson -- mayor, senator, and governor.

-- This state has had it's share of fires, floods and earthquakes. You don't need a second term of Pete Wilson as governor to add to the list of disasters.

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TEXT OF WALTER CAPPS' REMARKS:
HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON EVENT

EMBARGOED FOR RELEASE
Until 12:30 p.m., Friday, September 9, 1994

Contact: Kevin C. Looper
(805) 730-1200

It's really wonderful to have an event like this, and to be able to welcome all of you. And you must know how honored I am to be introducing the First Lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton. I also want to thank Larry Crandall for MCing, Elisabeth Siegel for singing, the Santa Barbara High School Jazz Band for playing, and our dear friend Leander Wilkes for providing the invocation.

I can describe my situation simply. I am a teacher who is running for national political office. My sole ambition is to represent the people of the 22nd District in Washington, and I need to be elected for this to happen. I won the democratic primary. Now I am traveling to all corners of the 22nd District to win a seat in Congress in November.

I find much of what I am doing extremely stimulating. Lot of it is a great deal of fun. All of it is challenging. But, quite frankly, there is much about it that leaves me feeling uncomfortable. Yes, I am proud to be a democrat, as I am thankful that I was born in Nebraska. But I believe our representatives function most effectively when they transcend partisan interests and put the needs of their community, and the needs of the country first. Throughout my career I've been obedient to two truths that have never ever let me down. The first is that those who work on behalf of bringing the people together, rather than espousing that which drives them apart, are always on the right side. And the second is that the first article of the American creed must be human first. We are human before we are anything more specific than this. As human, we have dignity; we share dignity; and we must respect each other's dignity. These truths mean that democracy is our most effective instrument of creating and then sustaining our own well-being. Indeed, democracy is far superior to anything that can get substituted for it. Democracy is superior to politics. Democracy is superior to ideology. For democracy enables us to establish our priorities and forge our identity as American people. So I'm on the side of the common good, and I'm a resolute believer in democratic processes.

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But I've also learned that the venture in which I am now engaged is competitive. It's not a matter of getting a passing grade, or of coming close; it's a matter of winning or losing. In November one of us will win, and one of us will lose. And I submit to you that the platform on which we are running is truer to the foundation of American democracy than the platform of our opponent. My opponent believes that it is a crime to have an abortion, but it's ok to have an assault weapon. My opponent uses nice sounding phrases to talk about family and the economy, but has voted against bills that would assist women and children, as well as measures that are designed to improve the conditions of workers. My opponent uses tough talk to demonstrate that she is opposed to crime -- but who isn't opposed to crime? And yet she opposes critical legislation that would put more resources in the hands of the local police, and the National Rifle Association is one of her prominent sources of financial support.

Those of you who know me well know that I don't like to talk this way. I've built my career on positive, constructive affirmation. I've taught UCSB courses that are built around Phil Womble's theme, "Never Give Up." I've had Jackie Joyner Kersee come to Santa Barbara to motivate our young citizens to become the best that they can be. I've found ways for the veterans of the Vietnam War to hold their heads high. I've walked through the snow in New Hampshire with Bob Kerrey, who lost his leg in Vietnam, and still says that he owes much more to his country than his country owes him. And I've been to villages in Vietnam and the Soviet Union to demonstrate that when the hostilities end, enemies can become friends, because we are human first. In all of this my appeal has been to causes that magnify as human beings, not to causes that diminish us. When others have lamented that there are no heroes among us any longer, I've countered that I see and meet heroes every day. I see them in the school teachers who work long hours to keep kids on track, so that they can find better alternatives than lives of crime and waste. Everyone is touting "three strikes and you're out," and I understand the sentiment, but who is talking about how one gets on base, how one hits a single, or a double, or a triple, or even a home run, and makes something of one's life? I see heroes every day, sometimes in the voice of the stranger, and often in our

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elected officials, like the mayors who are seated before you, and like good friend Tom Rogers, who labor tirelessly on our behalf.

I am running because there is a contrary spirit out there that threatens to do all of us in. It is the spirit of suspicion, fear, reprisal, cynicism, and suspicion. The irony is that too many of us have given up on this country. At the very time that the Cold War has ended, and so much of the rest of the world has discovered democracy, we are not using it. And my fear is that the climate of opinion that is growing among us is the kind of collective pathology that encourages the demons to come to power. By demons I mean the hate-mongers, the ideological dehumanizers, those who diminish rather than enhance the human spirit.

But this is not what we want the 22nd District of the great State of California to become. We may feel like this at times, but we know better. We know that we cannot abandon our hope, jettison our self-confidence, pack it all in, simply look out for ourselves, or practice random kindness or, for that matter, random violence. We know we can do better for ourselves, for our District, and for our beloved country.

And this is why I'd like to be your representative. I know I can tap that wellspring of good will. I know I can draw upon the desire to improve, to make this life better for ourselves, for our children, and, yes, for our grandchildren. For when the hand of God writes the history of our time, it will be about us, and about what we did with all that we have been given. It will be about how we met the challenges of our time. It will be about how well we lived together. Yes, it will be about how we exercised our humanity together.

A rabbi once asked his students how they could tell when the night had ended and the day had begun. "Could it be," asked one of the students, "when you see an animal in the distance and can tell whether it's a sheep or a dog?" "No," answered the rabbi. Another asked, "Is it when you can look at a tree in the distance and can tell whether it's a fig or a peach tree?" "No," answered the rabbi. "Then when is it?" the students demanded. "It is when you look on the face of any man or woman

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and see that it is your sister or brother. Because if you cannot see this, it is still night."

This is the spirit of the Capps for Congress campaign. When you can look on the face of any man or woman and see that it is your brother or sister, or that it is your own child....this is the theme that our campaign is carrying to the towns and cities of the 22nd District. I know it is the winning theme because it is right, and because it is American. And we know it is truly American because it has proven itself capable of bringing out the best in all of us. It's on this basis that I ask for your support.

AND NOW I HAVE THE DISTINCT PLEASURE AND THE VERY HIGH HONOR OF PRESENTING THE FIRST LADY OF THE UNITED STATES, HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON.



FACSIMILE TRANSMITTAL SHEET

TO: Liz BoyerDate: 9/7Company: ~~202~~ The White HouseTime: 10³⁰From: DAVID GINSBOYFax #: 202-456-2239Number of Pages (including this page): 10Note: Please CALL ME AT619/477-1994 TO CONFIRM

If this transmittal is not received in its entirety, please
contact Sam Ward at (619) 477-1994.

SUGGESTED REMARKS FOR FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
REGARDING CONGRESSMAN BOB FILNER

SEPTEMBER 9, 1994
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Watching Congressman Bob Filner during his first term in the House of Representatives has been a privilege.

We hear of the cynicism about Congress that abounds in our nation. Well, Bob Filner is one of the new breed of Congressmembers who is determined to change that.

He is an intelligent, dedicated public servant--committed to the people of his district and this nation.

He has the experience and determination to really make a difference. He cares deeply about all the people of this country.

And he doesn't just accept what he has been told. His action is based on a thorough knowledge of the issues. The professor that he was for so many years shines through, as he carefully studies each issue. His votes in the House of Representatives are educated votes.

As a member of the San Diego Board of Education in the 1980s, he cut administrative waste and put more resources in the classroom.

As a member of the San Diego City Council, he organized neighbors to clean up their communities and helped with a graffiti patrol and drug free zones around all schools.

Now, as a member of Congress, he is fighting alongside the President for jobs, for sewage treatment in San Diego County, for protection of our environment, for health care, for campaign reforms, and for quality education. In fact, the President was very pleased to be able to sign the Goals 2000 education bill into law right here in San Diego.

Bob Filner is a Congressman who is accessible, who listens and pays attention to the needs of his constituents, and who fights for what is right!

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1994

The Washington Post

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Robert D. Novak

Taking On an Insurance Goliath

Rep. Robert Filner, a freshman Democrat from California, is understandably puzzled. He sees \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion a year that could be raised for social welfare programs by closing a gaping tax loophole enjoyed by mutual life insurance companies since 1984.

But in a climate where every dime of scarce tax revenue is coveted, nobody seems interested. Not a single member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. Not the tax division of the Treasury. Not the Clinton White House.

"They make it sound like it's too complicated," Filner told me. But the problem is not tax complexity. It is sheer power. Filner, a former history professor and San Diego city councilman, is a tax David fighting a mighty Goliath—one of Washington's most remorselessly powerful lobbies, the insurance industry.

Since I wrote about this a year ago, Goliath has flexed his muscles. Transamerica Occidental Life, a stock life insurance company (owned by shareholders seeking tax parity with the mutuals (theoretically owned by policyholders), was silenced by intimidation from within the industry. Ex-Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley was pressured into resigning as honorary chairman of the "Coalition to Close the Loophole and Put Our Kids First," formed by child nutrition and anti-hunger groups.

At that point, the coalition, headed by social welfare activist Rodney Leonard, found a congressman willing to carry its banner. Last Aug. 11, Filner wrote Ways and Means Chair-

man Dan Rostenkowski, asking whether it was not possible to tap into this revenue.

Rostenkowski responded Sept. 15, in what clearly was a staff-written letter. Pointing out that "I would not characterize the issue as a loophole," the chairman asserted that Congress has been waiting since 1989 for the insurance industry to negotiate a method of taxation agreeable to both mutual and stock companies.

But Filner refused to be put off. He replied to Rostenkowski that "such a proposal may not be forthcoming from the industry." In fact, it was stone-cold dead. He also noted that a recent court decision was interpreting the 1984 legislation to further widen the loophole.

On Dec. 1, another staff-written letter from Rostenkowski—again objecting to the word "loophole"—repeated that "Congress continues to wait for the industry to present a proposal." After that brushoff, Filner told this column: "I guess if you're not on the committee and don't have the backing of the chairman . . ." He did not finish the sentence.

There the matter stood for six months, until May 26, when Filner launched a last-ditch campaign to pass a bill to close the loophole in this Congress. He has found 14 co-sponsors and hopes to quickly double that number.

But no sponsor is on Ways and Means or is a member of the Democratic leadership. The Clinton administration maintains an impassive silence. Leslie B. Samuels, assistant

treasury secretary for taxation, would say no more to me this week than that: the administration has no position on the Filner bill. But he has told representatives of Leonard's anti-loophole coalition, they report, that "it would be a horrendous battle" to get the money and "the administration should stay out of it."

This demonstration of raw political influence comes at a time when the big mutual companies have been rocked by heavy blows. Prudential Insurance has lost its A-double plus credit rating. Metropolitan Life has agreed to pay \$20 million in fines to settle accusations of deceptive sales.

But none of this has diminished the lobby's power, fueled by unending campaign contributions to key members of Congress. Making sure the money is well spent is an all-star lobbyist team, most recently augmented by former Rep. Thomas Downey.

Defeated for reelection in 1992, Downey formed his own lobbying firm and took on Metropolitan Life as a client. When Rostenkowski himself tried to close the loophole in 1990, it was Downey who led the Ways and Means revolt that rolled the chairman.

Last week, in a secret insurance industry meeting, the mutuals threatened to push a new tax on the stocks unless they publicly opposed the Filner bill. This is a high-stakes game for a congressional rookie like Bob Filner. "But I'm a real bulldog, and I think we're going to get it," he told me. The first step for this David might be to find out why the Clinton Treasury bows to Goliath.

Congressional MONITOR

FRIDAY
APRIL 22, 1994
VOLUME 30, NUMBER 55



Retirements May Put Freshman at Helm of House Subcommittee

Departure of Six Out of Nine Democrats on Veterans Will Lead To Some Generational Changes

The impending departure of much of the House Veterans Affairs Committee leadership may put freshman Bob Filner in a position to become a subcommittee chair.

The California Democrat is the highest-ranking freshman on the committee roster. Six of the nine most senior Democrats on the committee are retiring this year, raising the possibility that a current freshman could end up chairing one of the panel's five subcommittees in the 104th Congress.

"This is a symbol of the fact that half of the members will have been elected in the last two elections," says Filner.

Three of the six retirees — Roy Rowland, Ga., Jim Slattery, Kan., and George Sangmeister, Ill. — chair subcommittees. This leaves Chairman Sonny Montgomery, Miss., and Lane Evans, Ill., as the only subcommittee chairmen not retiring.

First in line for subcommittee chairmanship is Joe Kennedy, Mass. But Kennedy, who already chairs a House Banking panel subcommittee, is unlikely to give that up for a leadership slot on the Veterans panel.

**THE
PULSE
OF CONGRESS**

Next in line, Jill Long, Ind., would have to choose between chairing a Veterans and an Agriculture panel. She claims she would probably take the Agriculture slot. That would leave Chet Edwards, Texas, Maxine Waters, Calif., and Bob Clement, Tenn., to fill the three vacancies, assuming all three return next year. But Clement may be offered a place on the Appropriations Committee, which by the House Democratic party rules would preclude him from serving on the Veterans Committee. That would leave Filner.

"It would give me good experience, and an opportunity to learn," says Filner, whose district has the third largest concentration of veterans in the nation.

But unlike current subcommittee chairmen, who are all veterans, Filner has never served in the military. Nor, for that matter, has Edwards or Waters.

"This represents a generational change," says Evans. Evans predicts that "these, generally younger chairmen" will be more responsive to the needs of younger veterans from the Vietnam War era to the present.

Montgomery says he's excited at the prospect of younger members, even freshmen, assuming leadership roles on the committee. As for advice: "They'll have to get out and go across the country to see things for themselves."

The Star-News

CHULA VISTA • NATIONAL CITY • BONITA • IMPERIAL BEACH

Saturday-Sunday, April 9-10, 1994

The Latino Perspective

Filner facing tough race with Mary Alice Acevedo

When local Congressman Bob Filner voted against the North American Free Trade Agreement I wondered if he really understood the consequences he would face back at home. Union officials applied a lot of pressure on members of Congress before the vote and I'm sure the best was on Freshman Bob, as well. He owed them big time and they were not about to let him forget it.

Well Bob, you may have been remiss in recalling that you owed the voters that got you there even more!

A few months ago it was first mentioned in this writer's column that several past big time supporters of Freshman Bob's from the Latino community were disappointed in his failure to compromise or be flexible on the NAFTA issue. Especially since he had failed to deliver other promises earlier. I felt this was his third strike and he could be on his way out.

Moreover, I had also predicted earlier that a prominent Republican Latino

**Tony
INOCENTES**

La Vista de la Habitación



would challenge Filner in this year's elections. Well, so far I'm two for two with my predictions. I was first to predict Councilwoman Shirley Horton would run for mayor and now Mary Alice Acevedo a local home grower Chula Vista has filed to run for Freshman Bob's Congressional seat as the Republican candidate. She and Filner both have no opposition for the June primary so things should get down to business right away.

Finer a year ago was presumed to be headed for an easy re-election this year. Instead he probably faces one of the toughest races of his political career. Tougher than his primary election battle with Wade Deddick two years ago.

Accevello has most of the ingredients necessary in this race to upset the freshman incumbent: Rapidly growing support, a freshman opponent, woman, minority, young, intelligent, and most important of all, the ability to raise large sums of money.

Finer on the other hand has decreasing support, could run into trouble raising funds outside of union support, and is not matched up to Acevedo in the picture taking area.

Currently Mary Alice holds the title of director of International Relations for Cal-State Lumber, a major lumber company in both the U.S. and Mexico. She appears to be garnering support rapidly from major San Diego businesses and will no doubt receive major support from the National Republican Party because they will target Filner. Locally Republican Congressmen Randy "Duke" Cunningham and Duncan Hunter have been in Acevedo's corner from the beginning.

However, Filner in no way should be counted out yet. He's proven to be a poli-

shed and very cunning politician. All of his previous campaign strategies have lead him to victory over Latino candidates in races thought to be favorable to minorities.

Suddenly, Palmer finds his back against the wall. This is a far cry from where he probably felt he would be a year ago today.

If you live within the boundaries of the 79th Assembly District, don't forget to go to the polls this coming Tuesday, April 12 to vote in the special election.

The candidates — David Valladolid, Denise Moreno Ducheny, Tim Nader, John Warren and Lettie Rodgers — have campaigned very hard to be your choice to represent you in Sacramento.

On March 28 the Mexican American Political Association of San Diego's (MAPA) general membership voted unanimously to endorse David Vallado in the 79th Assembly District race.

The Latino Peace Officers Association (LPOA) Political Action Committee also endorsed David Valladolid.

Campaign Headquarters:

32 E. Micheltorena Street
Santa Barbara, CA 93101
(805) 730-1200



Mailing Address:

1724 Santa Barbara Street
Santa Barbara, CA 93101

FAX TRANSMISSION

TO: LIZ BOYER
FROM: MELISSA KASNITZ
FAX #: (202) 456-2239
PHONE #: (202) 456-2131
TOTAL PAGES, INCLUDING COVER: 2

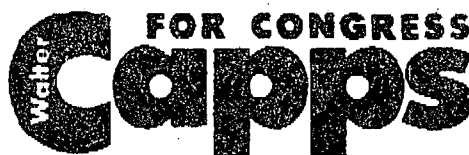
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questions or if you need further information.
You can reach me at (805) 730-1200.

Thanks.



Campaign Headquarters:

32 E. Micheltorena Street
Santa Barbara, CA 93101
(805) 730-1200



Mailing Address:

1724 Santa Barbara Street
Santa Barbara, CA 93101

KEY POINTS: WALTER CAPPS

- Walter Capps wants to go to Congress as a Representative, not a politician. He wants to restore the Jeffersonian ideals of temporary public service and citizen participation in our democracy.
- Walter is a professor and a scholar with a national reputation. In 1964, he helped establish the Department of Religious Studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara; he now chairs the department. He is a recognized expert and author on the radical Religious Right, which is the main source of support for his opponent.
- Walter is a widely published expert on Vietnam; he taught the nation's first class on the Vietnam War, which has received widespread media attention, including three profiles on *60 Minutes*. It is the most popular course in the history of U.C. Santa Barbara; over 14,000 students have taken the class, with over 900 attending each time it is offered.
- Walter's first priority is education. As a scholar and a career educator, he knows that public education is the heart of democracy, providing equal opportunity and ensuring future generations of leadership. His opponent, in contrast, has received an "F" and a listing in the "Hall of Shame" by the California Teachers' Association for her record on education issues.
- Walter believes strongly in the right of all women to have access to reproductive choice, unlike his opponent who is virulently anti-choice in all circumstances.



STEVE MAIONE/NEWSPRESS

Democratic congressional candidate Walter Capps says people "want to believe in democracy."

Fed-up voters liked populist candidates

ANALYSIS

By SCOTT WILSON
NEWS-PRESS STAFF WRITER

Walter Capps, the Democratic nominee for the 22nd Congressional District seat, has brought



Santa Barbara County politics back to its most basic elements.

During his neighborhood canvassing and coffee-reception chats, the stateily looking UCSB religion professor shunned the sexy talk of banning assault weapons, executing the death penalty and cracking down on illegal immigration to concentrate on two fundamental messages: Capps ran as a Santa Barbara resident, pure and simple, and like many of them, he had grown weary of the political process.

SEE ANALYSIS ON A9

New results likely today

NEWS-PRESS STAFF REPORT

Updated results from Tuesday's elections will be announced late this afternoon, said county Elections Director Bob Smith.

Vote counters have been working since Tuesday to add roughly 7,800 in absentee ballots to election night results.

An estimated 200 to 300 additional questionable or unclearly marked ballots will be individually researched and tallied later, Smith said.

One set of results that might see saw is for the 2nd District seat on the county Board of Supervisors.

In initial vote counts, Jeanne Gaffy had a 280-vote edge over Harriet Miller.

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS/FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1994

Voters snubbed politicians for populists

ANALYSIS

Continued from Page A1

"Like my students, people want to be idealists, they want to believe in democracy," the 60-year-old Capps said Thursday. "Party endorsements don't mean much to people cynical about politics. Campaign money doesn't mean much to people cynical about politics. All we can do here is make a case that this is not about politics, but about representative government."

Capps' populist primary victory over political consultant Marty Stone and businesswoman Hilda Zacarias proves that in this age of voter frustration, the politics of personal contact are more powerful than Democratic Party machinery. Capps won 40 percent of the vote Tuesday; Stone took 34 percent; while Zacarias won 26 percent.

In much the same way, Mindy Lorenz handily won the Democratic nomination for the 35th Assembly District after joining the party just over a year ago. Her opponent, Bob Ream, trotted out such respected Democrats as state Sen. Gary Hart and 1st District Supervisor Naomi Schwartz, who served as co-chairmen of his campaign. But even with such support, Ream lost

by 16 percentage points.

"I think you have an anti-incumbency trend carrying over into an anti-politician feeling," said Mary Rose, a Santa Barbara Democratic political consultant. "That worked in the Capps race and a little less so in the Lorenz race. But Mindy still managed to paint Bob as just another career politician."

Voters soundly rejected the party's endorsed candidates, or contenders who had political heavyweights behind them in every contested local primary race. Voters seemingly found little meaning in the party's endorsements or who its stars decided to support.

"Both Ream and Stone are Hart proteges," said John Davies, a Republican political consultant. "It's a little slap in the face to the Hart machine."

Stone, after all, entered the primary with the state Democratic Party endorsement and a campaign fund rich with political action committee money. But Capps and Zacarias, who stunned many campaign watchers with her strong showing, refused PAC money and campaigned in much the same, quiet manner, emphasizing close contact with constituents.

Zacarias unsuccessfully challenged Stone's party endorsement

on the floor of the state Democratic convention in April. Then last week she was questioned on a radio talk show by a caller wondering why she did not leave the race once party delegates picked their candidate.

Her answer was pure populist and exposed the back-room nature of the political process voters have come to disdain.

"I wasn't prepared to let 55 people decide who the best candidate was," Zacarias said. "I wanted voters to decide."

Both Capps and Zacarias also ran, as simple as it sounds, as residents of Santa Barbara County.

In one of the campaign's few actual attacks, Capps slammed Stone for last voting in the county six years ago. A 30-year Santa Barbara resident, Capps accused Stone of being a "professional political consultant who doesn't represent anyone in this area."

Stone, a UCSB graduate and formerly a staff member of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, cultivated his own man-of-the-people image throughout his effort, calling his 50-page policy statement "The Stone Community Plan." But much of his community service — washing windows at an AIDS hospice, walking seniors in the Santa Barbara Mis-

sion rose garden — often went unnoticed.

Appealing to voter unease with candidates new to the area, Capps labeled Stone "a Huffington with PAC money." Many county residents feel betrayed by Republican Rep. Michael Huffington of Montecito, who moved to the 22nd Congressional District roughly two years before winning the seat in 1992. Huffington, now a U.S. Senate candidate, lost the county in Tuesday's primary, in which he won the Republican nomination to run in November.

"I think Marty was cynical of the process, too," Capps said. "He thought he could override it by purchasing the election."

Stone, who could not be reached Thursday, spent \$142,110 on the campaign this year. Capps and Zacarias spent only \$44,405 combined.

The grass-roots efforts by Capps and Zacarias has forged something of a partnership between the two. Zacarias appeared at the victor's home the day after the election wearing a "Capps for Congress" pin and promising her help and volunteers for the general election in November against Republican Assemblywoman Andrea Seastrand of Shell Beach.

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

SOUTH COAST EDITION

The voice of Santa Barbara County since 1855

25 Cents

135TH YEAR NO. 305

DEMOCRAT

Capps seeking chance to serve

By KEITH E. DALTON
NEWS-PRESS SENIOR WRITER



Capps

Walter Capps stepped to the microphone, looked out over a sea of faces and said in slow, measured tones, "I really want to be your representative, your advocate."

A Democrat and a Santa Barbara resident for 30 years, the 59-year-old UCSB religious studies professor talked modestly about his decision to run for public office.

"This is a grand experiment to see if someone who's been a teacher can be a congressman," he told the audience.

Capps also said he has read what Thomas Jefferson wrote about American democracy and the Congress.

"Jefferson says it's a place for public service," Capps said, "but now professionals run Congress... people who know how to get elected, who know about sound bites."

"Politics has replaced democracy in America and I want to see it changed," he said.

As he has moved from one meeting to the next, Capps' message has remained the same: Congress needs to be freed from the grasp of entrenched, institutionalized politicians and replaced by people who will truly represent their constituents.

"In recent years, we've had a long series of scandals and abuses of office that have left us without a sense of pride and belief in our government," Capps has stated in a two-page written platform. "If we don't believe in our system, neither will our children."

Without a belief in the government, he said, "We have no weapons against hopelessness and de-

spair, the greatest causes of drug use, crimes and gangs."

On the subject of crime, Capps dismisses the words of candidates who promise that they can find cures to the problem as empty rhetoric.

"When politicians talk about crime, they are almost always talking about re-election," he said.

Crime is a local problem and Congress should support local solutions, he said.

The economy and environment are intertwined, he said.

"Our natural resources can and should be used, but only with an understanding that these things belong to all of us — and our children — and should not be used for private gain that threatens the land and our health."

"The economy and the environment are not as contradictory as they are often presented. Frankly, we can't have one without the other."

He said women and men have equal rights, "yet some people would have the government trample on all of our liberties by restricting a woman's right to privacy and reproductive choice."

"Violence against women, whether it is physical, legal or economic, is violence against the principles that this country was founded upon," he said.

Capps was a fellow, then director of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at UCSB. He also created and taught a nationally known course on the Vietnam War.

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS/MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1994

23

SANTA BARBARA News-Press

\$1.00

The voice of Santa Barbara County since 1855

SOUTH COAST EDITION

137TH YEAR NO. 343

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS/SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1994

For Democrats, Capps

Walter Capps, UCSB professor, gentle person and all-around nice guy, is an unlikely candidate for Congress.

He is a scholar whose philosophy about serving in office is more in line with 18th-century Jeffersonian thought than late-20th-century politics. That is precisely why the Democrats should choose Capps as their contender for the 22nd District congressional seat in November.

The favorite in the race is generally considered to be Marty Stone, a political operative whose experience since he graduated from UCSB with an environmental studies degree in 1982 has been mostly working for politicians and political causes.

The third person in the Democratic race is Hilda Zacarias. She can speak volumes about the real world. Her world has been one of hard knocks. She grew up in a family that, despite working hard, had to depend on wel-

fare to get by. She has suffered a personal loss — a child's death — that adds a dimension of compassion to her convictions that is appealing.

But Capps is our recommendation to Democratic voters on June 7.

Capps has been active in Democratic politics over the years, and was encouraged to enter this race by some national political figures whom he has come to know through his UCSB class on the Vietnam War. A professor of religious studies, he came to UCSB in 1964 specifically to help set up the religious studies department, the university's first.

Capps sees serving in Congress as Thomas Jefferson viewed it: that of temporary public service, then a return to private life. He wants to change the nation's sense of cynicism, infuse the public with hope and pride again in the country.

We recommend Walter Capps to the Democrats for the 22nd District nomination.

MEMORANDUM

TO: Liz Bowyer

FROM: Ruth Hunter (*advance person*)

RE: Mrs. Clinton's Trip to Santa Barbara

DATE: September 7, 1994

THE DISTRICT

The 22nd Congressional District which Walter Capps is hoping to represent has a rather dramatic north/south split. The northern part of the district was represented by Leon Panetta until the 1990 redistricting. In fact, Panetta is immensely popular in this part of the district. The northern part of the district, the San Luis Obispo, Lompoc, and Santa Maria areas are more rural "Perot" voters whose main issue is middle class taxes. The southern part of the district, the Santa Barbara area is inhabited by moderate Democrats and Republicans who care more about the environment, choice, and education.

Capps' campaign manager lists the order of concern for issues in the following order:

1.) Jobs: there is concern that environmentalists are driving jobs out of the Santa Brbara area

2. Immigration: Capps is against the ballot initiative known as "S.O.S", Proposition 187 that would curtail all services to undocumented aliens, including admission to school for undocumented children. Capps' opponent Andrea Seastrand is for the initiative.

3. Education: Capps' opponemt isa former teacher described by the California Teachers' Association as being a member of the "Hall of Shame". Capps supports direct federal funding and job training for students.

4. Crime: not as big a concern as you would think.

The Environment: in a class by itself; everyone across the board is interested in coastal protection *except* Capps' opponent who is for offshore drilling

Choice: also in a class by itself; 72% of the district's registered voters are pro-choice. Given Capps' opponent's position on abortion, the Capps' campaign believes the election could be decided by the choice issue.

CAPPS' OPPOSITION

Andrea Seastrand, Capps' opponent is against abortion in every circumstance including rape and incest; is a member of the Eagle Forum, the National Right to Life, and the NRA. She replaced her husband in the Assembly when he died of cancer a few years ago.

PEOPLE

Lois Capps, Walter's wife who will meet Mrs. Clinton curbside as well as be seated on the dais next to her, and introduce her husband to the audience is a well-known women's and children's advocate. She is best known for a local teen parent program she started.

Delaine Eastin: Delaine is one of four women running for statewide office in California. She is a member of the Assembly from the Bay Area and is running for the top education post, State Superintendent of Schools. She should be recognized as a member of the lunch audience.

SPECIAL NOTE

Mrs. Clinton sat next to Walter Capps at a luncheon in Arkansas in 1984 when he was the keynote speaker and president of the Federation of State Humanities Councils and Arkansas was celebrating its tenth anniversary.

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RESTRICTION CODES

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California Tokes

Neel=

P6/b(6)

[002]

- Calif 2nd home to this Adam. We're more ^{visible} ~~at home~~ here than it's own governor
- Calif have rep's as a little weird & crazy ^{... as opposed} is ~~of~~ Virginians who think Oliver North would make a gd sense to level heads
- Doyle/Wilson - Just took on the disinformation ^{super} fighting
- ^{Tom Bennett left his heart in it - i.e.} Please send it to Bob Dole ...
- Calif weigh ourselves on a Richter scale
Wish P. Wilson's broken promises
- ^{Sitting Repubs} Time to retrofit P. Wilson for new careers.
- At least we're talking about a real person.

~~not a special appearance~~

No matter what Pres does he gets attacked.
Needs to lose weight & at 5'11" he
spread himself too thin

Tough decisions — w/o or w/o representation

Should have spread more thin re-invent for
than reinvent himself

Calif. Jokes

- Pete Wilson resp. for open s.

- ⊗ - Those who say PWilson is best governor Calif ever had.
But who comes what PW thinks?

Three strikes & you're out - mayor, sen, & gov. -

- ⊗ - Fires, floods, earthquakes - don't need to add
another Pete Wilson term to the list
↓ Calif. disasters

Hearts & minds & wallets of Amer. people

White men can't jump - PW sue can flip flop

PW - only time we see him at fires & earthquakes
term barely has registered in history

Shakier than bridges above the freeway -

FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
AIRPORT ARRIVAL
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
SEPTEMBER 8, 1994

TALKING POINTS

INTRODUCTION

Voters in California have an historic opportunity this fall to elect leaders who can make this state the "Golden State" once again.

After 12 years of failed Republican policies in Washington, a Democratic President is putting our nation's economic house in order, getting tough on crime, and empowering hard-working Americans to take control of their lives and their futures. Now California has a chance to clean up a mess left by 12 years of Republican governors whose do-nothing policies have resulted in the worst economic stagnation in state history.

THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS ARE CLEAR

We know what the two parties stand for in the California elections. Republicans stand for obstructionism and cynicism. They stand for higher taxes, 550,000 fewer jobs, 62,000 failed businesses, declining academic achievement among California students, fewer police on the streets, and a deficit that now stands at \$3 billion.

They stand for tax breaks for the rich and tax hikes for working Americans.

They stand for broken promise after broken promise after broken promise. And they have Pete Wilson's record to prove it.

We also know what the Democrats stand for -- Democrats like Kathleen Brown and Bob Matsui and Mayor Joe Serna and so many other Democratic office holders and candidates, some of whom are running in this election.

The Democrats stand for rewarding hard work with opportunity. They stand for investments in education and job training that are investments in our future. They stand for making Americans responsible for their actions -- and includes being tough on criminals who deserve punishment. They stand for realistic, sensible approaches to economic growth -- the same approaches Kathleen Brown has initiated as an innovative and effective state treasurer.

And Democrats stand for the kind of courage and commitment that Bob Matsui has shown in fighting for NAFTA and GATT, in fighting for welfare reform, and in leading the charge to keep McClellan Air Force Base Open.

You know, when the President came to Washington he had to clean up the mess left by 12 years of failed Republican policies. Some said he couldn't succeed, that the job was too big, too complicated. But in 20 months his Administration has begun to get the country moving again:

-- A \$255 reduction in the deficit and a federal workforce that is the smallest in 30 years

-- Tax cuts for 15 million working Americans of modest incomes and tax breaks available for 90 percent of small businesses.

-- More flexible college loan repayment schedules

-- Goals 2000 legislation that will help local school systems meet the challenges of educating children for the 21st century

-- Job retraining and school-to-work initiatives

-- Passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement that has already increased our exports to Mexico

-- The toughest, most comprehensive crime bill in the history of our nation.

WE NEED A REAL, WORKING PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN THE STATES AND THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

If we want to succeed in a complicated, competitive 21st century, the states and the federal government must be in sync. We need a governor, and members of Congress, and state legislators, and mayors who are not simply interested in political expediency or opportunism. We need leaders who have the courage and vision to guide us into the future.

We need leadership who are not willing to jeopardize our future through neglect of those who are the backbone of our nation. Leaders who believe in rewarding hard work with opportunity. Leaders who understand that you must not sacrifice children and working people to please the very rich.

That's what this election comes down to. It's about who we are as a people, as a nation. It's about what we stand for. It's about our priorities for a whole new century.

September 7, 1994

ARRIVAL STATEMENT IN SACRAMENTO

DATE: Thursday, September 8
TIME: 3:45 pm
LOCATION: Sacramento Airport
FROM: Liz Bowyer

I. PURPOSE

To interact with Democratic state and local officials and candidates in a setting open to the press, and give brief remarks on the importance of to a group of party activists and campaign staff.

II. BACKGROUND

A group of approximately 100 Democratic officials, candidates, party activists and campaign staff are expected to greet you at the airport upon arrival in Sacramento. In addition to Congressman Bob Matsui and Mayor Joe Serna, all Democratic statewide office holders and candidates, Democratic candidates for Congress, and Democratic members of the City Council, Board of Supervisors, and state Legislature have been invited to the arrival.

This is the only open press event scheduled in Sacramento.

III. PARTICIPANTS

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

V. PRESS

VI. REMARKS

*Matsui - GATS
NATTA, GATS
- effe. first
to keep the kids
+ the player -
welfare
refer*



**KATHLEEN BROWN REMARKS TO
THE CALIFORNIA BROADCASTERS ASSOCIATION
Monday, July 18, 1994
Monterey, CA**

Four years ago, this gathering marked the beginning of the 1990 gubernatorial campaign.

It's useful today to remember back to that campaign -- to the beginning of Pete Wilson's long trail of broken promises.

When Pete Wilson wanted your vote in 1990, he promised "longer graduation lines and shorter unemployment lines."

It didn't happen.

When Pete Wilson wanted your vote in 1990, he promised "a drug-free California" and to be "the education Governor."

It didn't happen.

When Pete Wilson wanted your vote in 1990, he promised to be a "determined," "energetic" and "activist Governor."

It didn't happen.

He did anything, said anything and stopped at nothing to get your votes back then.

He's going to do the same thing today.

Four years ago, Pete Wilson attacked his opponent for leaving San Francisco with a \$172 million budget deficit. Yet today, Pete Wilson leaves California with a \$3 billion deficit.

And he doesn't want to be held accountable.

Four years ago, Pete Wilson attacked his opponent on quotas. Yet today, Pete Wilson has in place a deadly quota system limiting the number of parole violators who will be returned to prison.

12253 W. OLYMPIC BLVD. SUITE 180

LOS ANGELES, CA 90064

tel: 310/207-7600 fax: 310/207-7612

INTERNET: kabbrown@netcom.com

Friends of Kathleen Brown

as a personal story involving her father's frequent life-or-death decisions. She counterpunched effectively when Wilson tried to accuse her of being soft on rape. She supports the draconian 3-strikes initiative on the fall ballot.

She will speak out on illegal immigration next week, calling for tough border control and employer sanctions measures while criticizing Wilson's pro-immigrant record as a Senator. She also plans to reveal a comprehensive "reinventing government" plan soon.

Tom Epstein

Need a Gov. we can work w/

Not obstruction

get fiscal hse in order

Invest in educ, job training, investment

If Calif. can't turn around, neither can nation

Reform of educ. in Ark
impact on state economy.

Neglect of educ. - jeopardizing future prosperity

San Diego - hit Brown + Filner -

Sacto - more generic
accomplishments -
need team - state H. + Congress
who are willing to turn around the
frayed policies of this Adm.
- agenda of Adm.

And he doesn't want to be held accountable.

Four years ago, Pete Wilson attacked his opponent as a taxer and a spender -- and claimed only he could balance budgets without raising taxes. Yet today, Pete Wilson has to his name \$7 billion in tax increases -- the largest of any state in U.S. history.

And he doesn't want to be held accountable.

By the time this election is over, mark my words, Pete Wilson will be held accountable.

I'm going to hold him accountable for taking California from first to worst --

For producing a budget so politically expedient, so short-sighted and so irresponsible that all three rating agencies dropped our ratings last Friday to the lowest in California's history. That's inexcusable.

I'm going to hold him accountable for posing as a friend to school children, while letting California slip to last in fourth grade reading scores, last in numbers of computers in our classrooms, and last in classroom overcrowding. That's disgraceful.

I'm going to hold him accountable for abandoning California's middle-class by increasing our taxes, raising our kids' tuition, and proposing an election-year tax cut that we all knew he couldn't deliver. That's just plain dishonest.

And I'm going to hold him accountable for the 550,000 jobs that have been lost, the 1,600 cops who are no longer patrolling California's streets, and the 100,000 kids he tried to keep out of kindergarten. That's the Pete Wilson record.

So why don't you ask him about that today? And listen closely -- because I'll bet this is what he's going to say.

He's going to say, it's because of the end of the Cold War ... the demise of the defense industry ... the nationwide recession ...

He's going to blame illegal immigrants. He's going to blame Washington ... the Legislature ... and the Democrats.

For all his tough talk -- and I guarantee you'll hear a lot of tough talk from the Governor today -- he'll do what he's been doing for four years in Sacramento and eight years as Senator: Talking tough ... and making excuses.

Well, that's not tough. Because tough means managing the state and its people. Tough means balancing the state's budget honestly and responsibly. And tough means standing up for the middle-class.

Tough talk won't change people's lives. It won't make kids better-educated. And it won't make people safer. What we need are real solutions.

In front of you, you will find my plan for California. It outlines my priorities for rebuilding California:

To lay the foundation for the one million new jobs we need through new jobs tax credits, revolutionizing job training, and putting California first in state contracts.

To invest in our schools, cut the education bureaucracy, get guns and drugs out of the classroom, and create a JobReady program to prepare our kids for work.

To make our streets safe with more cops on the beat, with boot camps for first-time offenders, and by banning the sale, manufacture and possession of all assault weapons.

Pete Wilson has had his chance, and he has failed.

That is the issue of this campaign, and I intend to take that indictment out of here today.

I'm going to take it to the men and women of Los Angeles County, who have lost too many jobs -- and too much hope.

I'm going to take it to the business leaders of San Diego, desperate for a cohesive state defense conversion plan.

And I'm going to take it to colleges and universities up and down this state, where the doors of opportunity have been closed for hundreds of thousands of our best and our brightest.

And all because Pete Wilson couldn't deliver on his promises to the people of California.

Pete Wilson said it the best when he spoke to the Glendale Chamber of Commerce on December 9, 1991:

He said, and I quote -- "If your elected representative cannot do the job that you sent them to do, then there is no reason on earth that they should be rewarded for their failure."

His words, not mine. But for once, Pete Wilson had it right.

Thank you.

Draft. 8/3/94, 6:20 pm

PRESIDENT CLINTON
OPENING STATEMENT FOR
NEWS CONFERENCE
AUGUST 3, 1994

Good evening, Ladies and Gentlemen. We're here tonight to give the American people an update on the single most important mission of this Administration: ~~renewing the American Dream~~. I know that's a lofty goal, but we're making progress.

Just one year ago this week, Congress passed our economic recovery plan. Remember? The skeptics said that if our economic plan passed, the sky would fall. But today we don't have to rely on hopeful promises or dire predictions. We can see the results for ourselves.

We cut spending by 255 billion dollars, and we are shrinking the federal workforce to its smallest size in 30 years. The deficit is going down for three years in a row for the first time since Harry Truman was President. We passed tax cuts for 15 million working families of modest incomes, and made more than 90 percent of small businesses eligible for tax breaks.

The results: almost 4 million jobs have been created, nearly all of them in the private sector. We're growing at over twice the pace of the last four years, and inflation is at its lowest level in 20 years.

There were skeptics who said the sky would fall if the North American Free Trade Agreement passed. But we stood and fought so the American people could compete and win. And today we are exporting five times as many cars to Mexico as we did last year.

And while I know too many people are still hurting, the road ahead looks good. According to Fortune magazine, all 50 states are expecting their economies to expand next year.

None of this came without a fight. And this week we face two more historic fights.

The first is on crime.

We have the chance to go beyond the old partisan political labels and give the American people what they have demanded for six years: the toughest and smartest crime bill ever. Let me remind you what that bill will do: make three strikes and you're out the law of the land; put 100,000 more police officers on the street -- a 20 percent increase; ban ~~the~~ deadly assault weapons, and a ban on handgun ownership by minors. Tougher sentences for violent criminals, and more prisons to put them in. And we've listened to the police and prosecutors, giving them the tools

they need to give young people futures to say yes to with strong prevention programs.

Believe it or not, there are Washington special interests who oppose this ~~common sense crackdown on crime~~ But we are fighting them, and the American people will win this fight, too.

work Still, the recovery we are building, and the communities we are making safer, are at risk until we reform our health care system.

and it's we are only here. It costs too much & covers too few. It's going to be under 2
We're fighting for health care reform not just for those who don't have health insurance, but also for Americans who have health insurance but pay too much for it; who have it canceled when they get sick and who lose it just because they change jobs. They deserve a lot better, and we will see that they get it. *has 5 yrs. lost every - by people + Dan diller*

work We want to guarantee private -- not government -- insurance for every American. We have listened to the American people, and we have learned from them. The new approach before Congress is less bureaucratic. It is more flexible. It protects small businesses. And it is phased in over a longer period. No bureaucrat will pick your doctor. And you can keep your plan or pick a better one. This approach controls government spending, and relies on competition to hold down costs. *one*

~~Much has changed -- for the better.~~ But ~~our~~ rock-solid principle remains: guaranteed private insurance that can never be taken away.

it will work
We know what works. For 20 years Hawaii has required all employers and employees to share responsibility for buying insurance. People still pick their doctors there. Health is improving there. And in a state where nearly everything is more expensive, small businesses pay 30 percent less for health insurance than in the rest of America.

Now, after 60 years of trying and 18 months of debate, the question of guaranteeing coverage for all Americans comes down to a few crucial votes in Congress. *neutrons*

The votes will be soon and they will be close. Tonight I say to the American people: tell your Senators and Congressmen to put aside partisanship, seize this historic moment, and do right by the American people.

People like John Cox and Daniel Lumley. They have spent the last two weeks riding buses across America to make the case for health care reform, and I thank them for being here with us tonight. For their sake and for the sake of millions of other hard-working Americans, it is time we fix our health care system once and for all.

HRC / PBS Women's Health
Video

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