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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 9, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR BOB HALDEMAN
FROM: JIM KEOGH *JK*

*1- Time
for P personally*

I am attaching a memo from Anne Higgins in which she raises the possibility of establishing a continuing workforce of volunteers to supplement the White House Staff. Her suggestion spins out of the Presidential Christmas card project, which used some 150 women volunteers to prepare and mail 37,000 cards in about four weeks. From every report that I have been able to get, that project was a remarkable success.

To build on this successful experience, I feel strongly that we should establish a continuing volunteer organization to do such work. The area that interests me most in this connection is Correspondence. These volunteers could do a great deal to improve our handling of mail, particularly in times of great overload such as the period we have just been through on Vietnam. As this operation was tested and developed, it could broaden into a great many other areas where the volunteers could pick up the work overload. We could get a great deal of work done faster and better with minimal pressure on the budget.

The Christmas card project established the fact that there are many women in the Washington area who are ready, willing and anxious to do volunteer work of this kind. There would be some problems of space and security clearances, but these are surmountable.

I strongly recommend that we get such an operation underway as soon as possible. Anne Higgins should be placed in charge, since she has the enthusiasm and experience. It would not be a fulltime job at the start but it could well develop into that as the operation succeeds and grows.

If it works -- and I believe it will -- we can do the President and the whole White House operation a lot of good at relatively little cost.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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January 12, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR ALEX BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT : Volunteer Project

Would you please check out the attached suggestion by Anne Higgins and Jim Keogh to supplement the White House Staff with volunteers.

I'm not sure if there are any legal problems involved in creating a project like this, but before we move this should be discussed with Hopkins and probably Bud Wilkinson who is heading up various volunteer programs now. ~~I'd like your recommendation on this project within the week.~~ *Then go ahead & act.*
Thank you.


H. R. HALDEMAN

Re: Volunteer Work by Group of Ladies -- Addressing
Envelopes

This is a volunteer effort to assist the President to arrange personal replies to a number of the letters he has received from private citizens. The work the volunteers would do would be limited to addressing of envelopes. They would have no connection with the substance of the reply or with the content of the mail being answered.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 5, 1970

TO: Mr. Keogh

FROM: Anne Higgins

This memo is to explore the possibility of adding volunteers to the White House work force.

The recent preparation and mailing of 37,000 Presidential Christmas cards gives us a case in point. More than 150 Republican volunteer women contributed approximately 3,500 hours on this project. An estimate of funds on a commercial cost basis for this work would have required a minimum expenditure of \$20,000.

A majority of these women have indicated a sincere desire to assist again in any way possible. Their loyalty to the President and their varied backgrounds of experience suggest they would be extremely helpful and valuable. At the present time, the assistance of this enthusiastic volunteer force would greatly augment the success of the 1970 mid-term elections and form an important nucleus of volunteers for the 1972 campaign.

In order to implement the program, it is proposed that these volunteers be again contacted and organized under the leadership of a permanent staff director. The director would be responsible for a newly established responsibility to be known as The Special Projects Division.

It is anticipated that the original force of 150 women may readily be expanded to an unlimited addition of women volunteers. Preliminary discussion with the Christmas card volunteers has indicated a willingness for many others to assist in future projects.

The following list indicates a number of the areas in which the volunteers will be able to provide a valuable contribution.

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12 January 1970

To : Charles Colson
Subj : A Pro-Nixon "Liberal" Group
in New York City

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF VIETNAM

1. The attached letter and enclosures are self-explanatory.
2. The group has enough "credibility" to influence CBS in New York City.
3. You will note that the Committee includes such names as:
 - a. Dean Ed Gullion of Tufts;
 - b. the Hon. Eugene Black ;
 - c. Gov. John Chafee;
 - d. Max Lerner;
 - e. Sen. Gale McGee;
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- g. Whitelaw Reid;
- h. John Roche;
- i. Sen. Hugh Scott;
- j. Dr. George Taylor;
- k. Dr. Frank Trager

- 4. The "unlikely mix" of this group carries credibility with academics and liberal journalists.
- 5. In my view, AMERICAN FRIENDS OF VIETNAM is one of 6-8 corporations that merit the attention of those interested in a sophisticated and diversified investment strategy.
- 6. The key man is Bill Henderson, formerly with the Council on Foreign Relations, who consults and writes for our National Strategy Information Center and supervises two related public affairs activities (in re Red China and Asian Student Exchange).
- 7. The group is controlled by William F. Ward, an executive with Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., (a member of our Council), and Dr. Frank Trager (our Director of Studies).

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✓ccs: Alec Butterfield
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Dear Frank:

Further to our conversation yesterday, here are the details on the WCBS-TV Editorial.

At 6:55 p.m. on Tuesday, December 16, 1969, WCBS-TV broadcast an Editorial criticizing President Nixon's troop withdrawal program in South Vietnam. A copy of this Editorial is enclosed herewith.

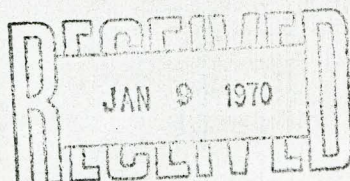
Several days later, the American Friends of Vietnam was invited by WCBS-TV to reply to this Editorial. I accepted this invitation on behalf of the American Friends of Vietnam, and drafted an Editorial Reply for this purpose. The Editorial Reply was accepted by WCBS-TV, and was presented by Mr. William F. Ward, National Chairman of the American Friends of Vietnam, at 6:55 p.m. on Monday, January 5, 1970. (Ward slightly modified my draft.) I also enclose a copy of the Editorial Reply, which we understand was carried on a nationwide hook-up.

We believe that this was a useful effort, and we would certainly be prepared to seize other occasions as appropriate. Indeed, in working out arrangements this time, I emphasized to the WCBS-TV Editorial Department that we stood ready to cooperate with them to the fullest extent possible.

Sincerely yours,

Bill

William Henderson
Acting for the
Board of Directors



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WCBS-TV Editorial

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WCBS-TV Editorials express the views of the station's management on important community issues. Because opinions on these issues may differ, WCBS-TV will consider requests for time on the station from those representing differing views.

Alan P. Sloan, Vice President
General Manager, WCBS-TV

Subject: YEAR END: VIETNAM

Spokesman: Robert O'Neil .

Broadcast: December 16, 1969
6:55 PM

This is another in our editorial series assessing the decade of the sixties, and looking ahead to the seventies. Vietnam is tonight's subject.

In the final year of the sixties we have watched a new administration trying to disengage the United States from the decade's great tragedy, the Vietnam War.

We believe that the year has shown that the Nixon administration by now has a plan for this purpose and is following it. But from what we can see, the plan will fall short of thoroughly disengaging the country from the unsound position we have taken up in Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

President Nixon can claim considerable short-term progress. The withdrawal by April fifteenth of another 50,000 troops, announced last night, will mean that American fighting forces in Vietnam will have been cut by about 20 per cent since he came into office. These phased troop withdrawals, combined with a new military strategy to minimize our casualties, and a new draft law to take some of the edge off student protesters, all suggest that the administration is making progress with the problem, both at home and abroad.

And the administration has a strategy, too, for dealing with the North and South Vietnamese. Although Mr. Nixon denies downgrading

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the peace negotiations, he has clearly shifted his hopes away from them and over to his program of Vietnamization. And here, in our opinion, is where the Nixon plan falls short.

Because even though Washington succeeds in replacing all American ground combat forces with South Vietnamese in one or two years, this country probably will continue to be called upon to provide artillery, air and other support, involving perhaps as many as 200,000 men.

These men would be used to prop up Saigon's over-taxed combat forces, and to curtail North Vietnamese infiltration, for which no solution has been found to date.

American action against infiltration carries the danger in the '70s of increased American operations elsewhere in Southeast Asia because the infiltration routes pass through Laos and Cambodia.

So all in all, the Nixon program is a welcome change of direction in Vietnam, but, in our opinion, it still does not offer a satisfactory disengagement.

-WCBS-TV-

REPLY TO WCBS-TV EDITORIAL

W. F. Ward

In a recent editorial, WCBS-TV criticized President Nixon's program for the phased withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam as "inadequate", mainly because the plan contemplates the indefinite retention of some American forces in that country, and in the words of CBS "fall(s) short of thoroughly disengaging the (United States) from the unsound position we have taken up in Vietnam and Southeast Asia."

This criticism makes sense only if one accepts the premise that our whole interest and involvement in Southeast Asia has been a mistake; and that we should, therefore, cut our losses and run. I for one profoundly disagree with this premise, and I believe that a majority of my fellow citizens do, as well.

We are in Southeast Asia to serve several vital objectives: to safeguard for the people of South Vietnam the right to determine their own political future; to prevent a dangerous shift in the Asian balance of power in favor of Red Fascism; to vindicate the reliability of those United States military and political commitments all over the world -- in NATO, in Latin America, in the Middle East as well as in Southeast Asia. One of the most persuasive arguments that we are pursuing a wise and necessary course in that part of the world is the fact - so infrequently mentioned by the news media - that every Southeast Asian country (excepting only the Communist regime in North Vietnam) supports the American presence in the region, with varied degree of open commitment.

One may reasonably argue about the management of the struggle in South Vietnam over the past several years. One may reasonably debate whether we should have tried to "Vietnamize" the struggle long ago; or conversely whether President Nixon is now trying to do too much, too rapidly in an effort to hasten the withdrawal of American troops. Some American forces will be required for a time in South Vietnam, in Southeast Asia as a whole, and in Europe under NATO. They will be there to defend the vital interests of the United States.

December 30, 1969

January 12, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Clark R. Mollenhoff

FROM: H. R. Haldeman

RE: Your January 5th Memorandum to the President
Concerning the MyLai Problem

I had an opportunity this afternoon to bring to the President's attention your MyLai memorandum of January 5th.

Whereas the President appreciates your concern, and understands the reasons behind it, he prefers that at least for the time being we remain completely uninvolved.

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16 January 1970

General Harold K. Johnson, USA (Ret.)
President
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Dear General Johnson:

Let me propose, for your consideration, two possible projects which the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library Association and our Center might jointly sponsor in the coming years:

Project I--Seminars on "American Goals
and Values"
for
High School Editors and Class Officers

THE NEED

Radical groups, like SDS and PLM (the Maoists), are now organizing at the high school level. More than 260 units of the so-called "underground press" package anarchy, agnosticism and pornography for both high school and college students. In general, family, church

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and community ties no longer bind the young to the values of the past. Knowledge proliferates so rapidly that even good students no longer study the "common core of values" which our generation absorbed in school.

THE PROPOSAL

Three-week summer Seminars at places like Airlie House, Freedoms Foundation and the Iowa Birthplace for "opinion-leaders" among upcoming generations.

Many high school editors become college editors and--eventually--professional media personnel.

Many high school class officers become college leaders and --eventually--adult civic affairs leaders.

SUGGESTED AGENDA FOR THE SEMINARS

First week:

1. Contemporary Youth Problems
in the Context of U.S. History
2. Perspectives on Dissent,
Idealism, Radicalism,
Social Change
3. Why Anarchy Destroys Individual
Liberties
4. The Rule of Law and the Rights
of the Many

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5. Relevant Lessons from the
Past:

- a. President Lincoln;
- b. President Theodore Roosevelt;
- c. President Woodrow Wilson;
- d. President Herbert Hoover;
- e. President Harry Truman;
- f. etc.

Second Week:

1. Three Revolutions (American, French, Russian)
--Contrasts in Terms of Freedom, Options
and Opportunity
2. 20th Century Totalitarian Systems--Nazi,
Fascist, Communist
3. Why America Fought WW I, WW II and Korea
4. Techniques of Dictatorship: Propaganda,
Subversion, "Fronts", Censorship
5. Dissent vs Insurrection; Heresy vs
Conspiracy--Philosophical Differences

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Third Week:

1. American Government--the Genius of "Separation of Powers" and "Checks and Balances"
2. The American Economy--the Vitality of Individual Initiative, Private Enterprise and People's Capitalism
3. Religious Values, Ethics and Humanism in American Society (Panel of Outstanding Religious Leaders)
4. Pros and Cons of the Military-Industrial Complex
(Why do we need it? How is it structured? What are the myths and realities? How is it controlled? How can civil-military partnership in a free society be improved?)
5. Towards America's Two Hundredth Birthday (1976)--American Goals and Ideals in the '70's.

SUGGESTED SPEAKERS:

- A. Top government officials (including Sec/Def Laird and the Vice President)
- B. Senators Gale McGee, John Tower, Henry Jackson, Jack Miller, Peter Dominick, et al

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- C. Congressman Jack Marsh and others involved in the Bicentennial Celebration
- D. Professors of American History, Free Enterprise Economics, U.S. Foreign Policy, Communist Ideology, Religion, Law, Public Affairs, etc.
- E. "Great personalities"--retired military leaders, George Meany and Eric Hoffer, Gov. Ronald Reagan, John Wayne, John Gardner, Tom Gates, Neil McElroy, Tom Dewey, General Lucius Clay, Walter Robertson et al.
- F. Young ministers, astronauts et al

THE PURPOSE

To inspire a "new cadre", ennobled with the best of the values of the past, which can be made an effective task force for the future.

To replant in young minds many of the ageless concepts of President Herbert Hoover in re government, civic responsibility, ethics, individual freedom, etc.

To offset the spirit of anarchy, pornography, apathy and alienation that pervades today's climate.

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To identify creative talent--and "help it along" towards positions of future influence -- so that healthier values may permeate the mass media and universities of the 1980's

Project II -- Workshops for Adult Cadres Involved
In
Preparations for Bicentennial Celebrations

THE OPPORTUNITY

Literally thousands of state and local leaders will be involved in plans to celebrate the American Bicentennial (1976). Already, a National Commission exists. (Our friend, Congressman Jack Marsh of Virginia, drafted the legislation required and is playing a continuing role.) Various States are also appointing Commissions. Historical societies, veterans groups, women's clubs et al will undoubtedly plan their own activities as we move towards 1976.

THE PROBLEM

Will many of these activities be "sentimental" and "one-shot" pageants? Or can there be a systematic, professional effort to capitalize on the Bicentennial to substantially improve our school systems, unify the Republic, upgrade our history textbooks, make Great Films, etc.?

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THE PROPOSAL

"Interprofessional Workshops on the Bicentennial" (scheduled 3-4 times a year from now until 1976) for the state officials, civic leaders, publishers, scholars, film-makers, editors, businessmen, et al involved in the overall goal. Each workshop might have 35-50 "key man" participants and last 2-3 days.

The aim would be to inject creativity, professionalism and "high value content" into activities that may, otherwise, be "nice" but partially ineffective.

△ NOTE: Undoubtedly, some of the programs already scheduled are of superior quality and need no help from us; this Memo is not meant to be critical of them. The premise is, however, that many "provincial" programs of good intent could be improved via Interprofessional Workshops. 7

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(15-20 Professors of American History)

Conclusion

Obviously, the above ideas (if they are valid at all) will need to be refined, retailored and otherwise modified.

Perhaps we need some sort of "staff conference" in the near future, if you want to pursue this line of thought?

I have no brief for these particular ideas; but I do suggest that it is critically important that the Bicentennial Symbol not be captured by the New Left, or the Isolationists, or the Pacifists.

In order to facilitate the exchange of ideas, I am sending copies of this memo-letter to various members of our "informal League" to get their reaction. (It is self-evident that nobody is being committed to anything--except an "idea session"--by this communique.)

With best regards, I am

Faithfully,

Frank R. Barnett

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Washington, D. C.
January 27, 1970

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

I respectfully offer you my resignation as U.S. Ambassador to France. In doing so, I wish to express my deep appreciation for the unusual and high honor of serving in this historic post under two Presidents. I am grateful to you and President Johnson for the confidence and trust you have placed in my ability, and even more so, for the freedom you have generously given me to help formulate and execute the new policies which have reestablished close and effective relationships with France, - the first ally our country ever had and the only major nation of Western Europe with whom we have never been at war.

If my personal pleasure and the happiness of my family were the only factors to consider, I assure you that we would all be glad to continue in Paris. The French people have been exceptionally warm and hospitable and done all they could to assure the success of our mission.

However, the time is appropriate for a change. I have accomplished the objectives I went to Paris to achieve - the beginnings at least of peace in Vietnam and the reawakening of friendship between the USA and France. President Pompidou's visit to the United States will mark a high point from which my successor can felicitously begin another period of Franco-American history. And the needs of our own country with which I was so absorbed before we went to France now impinge more and more upon my conscience.

I thank you, therefore, in advance for your acceptance of my resignation. I hope your efforts for peace are successful and that our country will grow and prosper and become even more sensitive to the needs of all men.

Respectfully,

/s/ Sargent Shriver

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 2, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR BOB HALDEMAN

FROM

CONSTANCE STUART

? Bud Wilkinson seems to be taking great liberties with Mrs. Nixon's name. His staff tell me there is an office for her in the new National Center for Voluntary Action. Her name is even to go on the door, and she will "be spending a good deal of time there". NO!

? Mrs. Nixon is not too happy about Wilkinson making such plans and she doesn't want the \$100,000 deposited in the National Center.

? She is thinking about giving the money to the White House Historical Association to refurbish the White House.

✓ Wilkinson provides problems. His chief aide is Mullins who is Sargent Shriver's agent in the country. Mullins is still using his Johnson pass to get in and out of the White House.

? I would like to keep Mrs. Nixon as far from the Center as possible. Pat Hitt, I think, is going to tell her the same thing.

Your Mr. Wilkinson needs some guidance! How the devil did Mullins get back in? In addition to above - he is still grabbing offices to harbor his new recruits - etc, etc.

cc: A ← PN won't let this slide for long. 2/3/70

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

10:05A, 1/27/70

H. . .

CS called re the attached memo. . . said:

"I don't know how it happened,
but Lucy Winchester says that
Mrs. Nixon has vetoed cutting
out the heifers. . . no tours
during State dinners or small
groups upstairs. "

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 21, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR BOB HALDEMAN

FROM

CONSTANCE STUART

Sorry about the memo referring to the cowboys cutting out the heifers for the "intime meetings" between dinner and entertainment at State affairs. Sometimes when I dictate late at night I get a little carried away.

We would be delighted to respect the President's wishes for meeting with a small group of key people after dinner in the Yellow Oval Room, and I will assign that most skillful and tactful cowgirl of them all, Mrs. Lucy Winchester, to accomplish the task.

He doesn't want to meet
with them — he just wants
them to have a tour of
2nd floor — conducted by
John Davies — as the
original memo stated

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 12, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR BOB HALDEMAN

FROM CONSTANCE STUART

SUBJECT VIP TOURS UPSTAIRS DURING STATE
DINNERS

I think the whole idea is extremely poor. You will break the momentum of the party, insult a number of guests, and produce a very awkward situation if the military cowboys cut the prize heifers out of the herd after dinner.

However, we will respect your instructions and write such an activity into ensuing scenarios. We will be in touch with Rose Mary Wood's office to find out who the lucky ten are for each state dinner.

I agree that this could happen,
but not that it must. It all depends
on skillful execution. If done right
no one but the prize heifers will know
they've been cut out - and momentum
~~what~~ will suffer not a whit!

H

1/13/70

January 7, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR CONNIE STUART

The President feels that it would be a good idea to take about ten key VIP guests to the upstairs family quarters for a brief tour between dinner and the entertainment at State Dinners. He feels that these ten people should be picked on a very select basis and he has asked Rose Woods to indicate who they should be on future guest lists. The idea would be to have the aides separate them from the other guests when they come out from the dining room and take them upstairs where John Davies would take them on a tour.

It's my understanding that the President has given this to Rose as a specific assignment but I would appreciate it if you would follow up with her to be sure such a list is prepared for each dinner from now on and that the plans are worked out for implementing the tours. This is something that he will expect to be carried out unless he hears otherwise so please let me know if there are any problems.

H.R. HALDEMAN

HRH:pm

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 7, 1970

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MEMORANDUM TO H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: CHUCK COLSON

SUBJECT: ROSS PEROT'S FINANCES

The following is based on an examination of SEC records pertaining to EDS stock sold by Ross Perot:

The first EDS registration was in September of 1968. Perot reported ownership of 9,652,000 shares. His wife reported 10,000 shares. As part of the initial offering Perot sold 325,000 shares at a net price of \$15.43, approximately \$5 million. On this gain (his basis was virtually zero) Perot would have had to pay a capital gains tax (State and Federal) of approximately \$1,400,000. There would also be closing costs and legal fees. He should have cleared approximately \$3,500,000.

Prior to the public offering he had sold some stock to insiders at \$2.00 a share. He probably realized, however, very little if anything from these transactions which appear to be minor.

The first offering included an agreement between the Republic National Bank, EDS and Perot to the effect that the bank's credit agreement with the company would be considered in default if Perot ever during his lifetime had less than majority ownership of EDS. This might indicate that Perot and/or the company were heavily indebted to the bank.

In June of 1969 Perot sold 150,000 shares to Brokaw, Schaenen, Clancy & Company, registered investment advisors, for \$63 a share. This was a private sale; on September 18, 1969 Brokaw et al registered the shares for public sale. From this transaction Perot received approximately \$9.4 million. On this amount Perot would have paid approximately \$2.6 million in capital gains and perhaps another \$200,000 in expenses and commissions. At best, Perot would net \$6.6 million.

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February 7, 1970

According to his latest filing with the Commission he now owns 9,171,000 shares. The two major sales, therefore, account for all but 6,000 shares which Perot has probably disposed of by gifts, trusts or by small sales. The most he could have possibly received, even if he sold all 6,000 shares at the top of the market, would be about \$600,000 (after tax).

Perot, therefore, has realized a total of something slightly over \$10 million net from the sale of his EDS stock. We know that he has given away large sums which must have been in cash, not in stock (assuming his reports to the SEC are accurate, which I suspect they are; the reports appear to be in good order).

There are no other reports at the SEC to indicate that Perot has any other assets beyond his EDS stock. Indeed, there have been a number of press interviews in which it would appear his total net worth is in EDS. Since he has only received a net of about \$10 million from the sale of EDS (much of which he has obviously spent), it is fair to assume that his liquid net worth is much less than we have assumed. On paper he is worth \$1.5 billion but based on the foregoing analysis my guess is that he has very little liquidity. Certainly he does not have the kind of hard cash we have been talking about.

The letter of credit possibility that I discussed with you is still feasible because he could, of course, pledge his present holdings to secure it. In fact, there is probably no other way of getting any money from Perot.

bpc: Alex Buttenfield

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A New Organization of Law Students

Dear Roy:

Inasmuch as certain student groups have not been as effective as we had hoped, perhaps we should explore a new possibility.

Please talk to Frank Trager about a group at New York University which calls itself Law Students for America. They asked Dr. Trager to speak on Vietnam the other day; and they are looking for other speakers on a range of philosophical, political and ideological topics. (They turned out an audience of 125 law students for Dr. Trager's talk!)

Maybe we could help them organize other chapters on other campuses. Or find 4-5 of them who could become a "cadre." And we could offer to pay for some speakers! (Maybe they could schedule a one-day workshop for law students from 5 universities in metropolitan New York?)

Will you please follow-up?

With best regards, I am

Faithfully,

Frank
Frank R. Barnett

FRB:ab
cc: Earl A. Hagen

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