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WASHINGTON

June 1, 2000

John/Melanne:

Following our initial Medal of Freedom meeting on May 18th, we prepared the attached revised list of candidates. It includes names culled from suggestions we have received over the last several years, strong candidates not chosen in recent prior years, and staff recommendations from the meeting. Based on preliminary research and feedback from the meeting, we would propose deleting those names on the list that have been lined through (some may be appropriate for citizen's medal). We would discuss the remaining names (approximately 40) at a second meeting with staff, and from that develop a list of roughly 20 names to submit to the President for his consideration. Ultimately, we're aiming to have 10-12 recipients at a July/August ceremony.

Please let us know if you have any thoughts/feedback on the attached.

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MEMORANDUM FOR SEAN MALONEY
LISEL LOY

FROM:  DAN BURKHARDT

SUBJECT: 2000 PRESIDENTIAL MEDAL OF FREEDOM CANDIDATES

This list builds on our initial list, incorporating suggestions from the first senior staff meeting regarding candidates, as well as some names from the list provided by Kay Casstevens. I have struck through the names of candidates we propose dropping from this list.

Civil Rights

Monsignor George G. Higgins, 84.

By Melanne; Sid Blumenthal supports; Once described by Lane Kirkland as “the labor movement’s parish priest,” Higgins has devoted himself for more than 50 years to ensuring worker justice, and he has been honored several times by major labor groups. He has also shaped papal encyclicals to emphasize economic justice. He currently serves as an adjunct lecturer at Catholic University.

The Reverend Gardner C. Taylor, 81/82.

By Vernon Jordan; author and early civil rights supporter, he was recognized by *Time* magazine as “the Dean of the Nation’s black preachers”; under his leadership, his church – Concord Baptist Church of Christ in Brooklyn – became the most prestigious black church in America. The President has expressed interest in awarding the Medal to Taylor.

The Reverend Jesse Jackson, 58.

By Ben Johnson; Reverend Jackson has long been a representative for the underrepresented. As field representative for the Council on Racial Equality, founder of Operation PUSH, PUSH-Excel, PUSH for Economic Justice, the National Rainbow Coalition, and The Wall Street Project, he has worked to expand opportunities for minorities while encouraging youth to act responsibly. He was a Democratic Presidential candidate in 1984 and 1988. He has negotiated several hostage releases, most recently that of the three U.S. POWs held in the former Yugoslavia.

~~Louis Redding~~ (posthumous; died in 1998).

By Senator Biden; Delaware's first African-American lawyer, Redding argued one of the four cases that became part of the *Brown v. Board of Education* case.

~~Morris Dees~~, 63.

Gene Sperling supports; Co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center, he also founded Klanwatch, a system designed to catch the KKK in acts that violate others rights.

~~Judge Collin Seitz~~ (posthumous; died in 1998).

By Senator Biden; Gene Sperling supports; A former Senior Circuit Judge for the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, Seitz's most notable decision came in 1952 when he ruled that educational segregation was illegal. This decision served as a judicial springboard for the *Brown v. Board of Education* case. He served as a judge for 47 years.

Justice James DeAnda, 74.

Only the second Hispanic to serve as a U.S. District Judge in Texas, he played a role (although it does not appear to be a significant one) in forming the Texas Legal Aid Corporation and at one point sat on the board of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF). He is now retired. [NOTE: Mario Obledo, a co-founder of MALDEF, received the Medal in 1998.]

Constance Baker Motley, 78.

A key participant in virtually every important case brought to enforce *Brown v. Board of Education*, Motley began her career as an attorney with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and won nine out of ten civil rights cases she argued before the United States Supreme Court. Among her most renowned victories was on behalf of James Meredith, making it possible for him to enroll in the University of Mississippi. Motley left the NAACP in 1964 and was elected New York State's first black woman senator. In 1966, President Johnson appointed her U.S. District Court Judge for the Southern District of New York, making Motley the first African American female federal judge. She became Chief Judge of the Southern District in 1982 and assumed senior status in 1986.

~~Judge Damon Keith~~, 77.

By Ben Johnson, Representative Karen Kilpatrick; Keith is an active status judge on the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. He has been a strong defender of civil rights and affirmative action throughout his career and has also been honored frequently for his contributions to the field of Constitutional law.

Daisy Bates (posthumous; died in November 1999).

Best known for her role as a mentor to the Little Rock Nine, Daisy Bates spent much of her life working to ensure civil rights for African Americans and improved living conditions for the disadvantaged. In 1941, with her husband L.C. Bates, she began the weekly newspaper the *Arkansas State Press*, which for 18 years highlighted police brutality and legal and political inequities affecting blacks in the state. In 1952, she was elected president of the Arkansas state conference of NAACP branches; it was in this capacity that she began taking African American children to be enrolled in all-white schools. After repeated attempts, she and the students chosen

to integrate Little Rock Central High School entered that school in 1957, escorted by paratroopers. Later that year, she was arrested and convicted for failing to provide NAACP membership information to Little Rock officials; the United States Supreme Court overturned her conviction in 1960. During the 1960's, Mrs. Bates worked on anti-poverty programs as a member of the Johnson administration. In 1968, she returned to Arkansas and, as a community activist with the Mitchellville Office of Economic Opportunity Self-Help Project, helped to bring a new water system, a sewer system, and paved streets to that community. She recently received the Congressional Gold Medal.

Culture/Entertainment

Paul Newman, 75.

Leading Hollywood actor and director for four decades, Newman received eight nominations for the Best Actor Academy Award and won for his role in 1987's *The Color of Money*. He has used his fame and his food product line, Newman's Own, to raise millions of dollars for charity. He also founded the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp for children suffering from potentially fatal diseases.

Sidney Poitier, 76.

By Lynn Cutler; The first black nominated for the Best Actor Academy Award (for *The Defiant Ones*, in 1958), first to win Best Actor (for *Lilies of the Field*, in 1963), and first black Number 1 box office star (for *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, in 1968), Poitier challenged Hollywood's stereotypes and forced America to confront racial prejudice. His career opened the door for blacks who followed him, and he was the first actor to demand a certain percentage of black crewmembers. He currently serves as ambassador to Japan for the Bahamas.

Norman Lear, 77.

By Sid Blumenthal; A highly successful television producer, Lear brought subjects to prime time television that the medium previously had ignored: racism, homosexuality, anti-Semitism, and women's rights. In 1980, he helped found People for the American Way, which encourages freedom of expression.

Harry Belafonte, 73.

By Janice Kearney; Melanne says we should reconsider. First known to the world through music and movies, Belafonte has brokered his fame to focus attention on civil rights, human rights, and world hunger. Called "a powerful tactical weapon in the civil rights movement" by Martin Luther King, Jr., Belafonte helped to coalesce the cultural community behind that movement, as demonstrated by the significant participation of the arts community in events like the 1963 Freedom March on Washington and the marches in Selma and Montgomery, Alabama. In 1985, he launched the USA for Africa project to address the effects of war, drought, and famine in Africa; and through that organization, he brought artists together to record "We are the World," raising millions for emergency relief. Later, he helped initiate Hands Across America in an effort to relieve hunger in our own country. Through the Belafonte Foundation, he has assisted many African students seeking an education in the U.S. In 1987, he was appointed UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador, only the second American to receive that honor. In 1989, he received the

Kennedy Center Honors award for lifetime achievement. The President awarded him the National Medal of the Arts in 1994.

Belafonte has been critical of the President's Haitian refugee policy. (*Buffalo News*, 7/7/93)
He was quoted saying the President "lost his moral insight and became purely political" once in office. (*Id.*) He also was quoted asking "how can you lead this country if you're morally weak, like Clinton is?" (*New York Times Biographical Service*, 9/93)

~~Charles Schulz~~ (posthumous; died in February 2000). MOVE TO CITIZENS MEDAL
By Kay Casstevens; Creator of the "Peanuts" comic strip, Schulz was a two-time winner of the Reuben Award, comic art's highest honor. In 1978, he was voted the International Cartoonist of the Year by 700 of his peers.

~~Steven Spielberg~~, 52.

The Oscar-winning Spielberg has directed numerous very successful films, including *Jaws*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *E.T.*, *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, *The Color Purple*, *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*, *Jurassic Park*, *Schindler's List*, *Amistad*, and *Saving Private Ryan*. He co-owns DreamWorks and established the Shoah Foundation with the goal of preserving the memory of those who died during the Holocaust.

~~Elizabeth Taylor~~, 68.

A multiple Academy Award winner, Taylor is regarded as one of the great actresses of the 20th century. She is also the co-founder of and spokesperson for the American Foundation for AIDS Research. Taylor has donated and raised millions of dollars to fight the HIV/AIDS.

~~Barbra Streisand~~, 58.

By Marsha Scott; Renowned singer, actress, and director; her career is notable for her eight Grammy Awards, two Oscars, and an Emmy.

~~Theodor Geisel~~ (posthumous; died in 1991).

By Gene Sperling; Better known as Dr. Seuss, he authored 47 books, including bestsellers *The Cat in the Hat*, *Green Eggs and Ham*, *Hop on Pop*, and *One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish*. His books have sold more than 200 million copies worldwide. Geisel won the Pulitzer Prize and also wrote two Academy Award winning documentaries about World War II.

Philanthropists

George Soros, 69.

A noted philanthropist, Soros has used his fortune to promote democratic reforms in former communist nations, improve world health care, expand educational opportunities, and aid prison reform here in the United States. One note: Soros is an advocate of medicinal marijuana and needle exchange programs. Lynn Cutler supports but recognizes problem with above positions.

Sanford Weill, 67.

Congressional interest; Minyon and Lynn Cutler support. Having made his fortune in financial services, Weill has donated more than \$2.5 million to Carnegie Hall. In 1980, he created the

Academy of Finance, which aims to make high school students financially literate. It now includes more than 165 academies in 29 states.

Dr. Mathilde Krim, 73.

By Lynn Cutler; Founder of the AIDS Medical Foundation in 1983, Dr. Krim is one of the leaders in the effort to find a cure for HIV/AIDS. She has had a distinguished medical career, working on topics ranging from cancer research to human genetics, and her foundation, which combined with the American Foundation for AIDS Research in 1985, has poured millions of dollars into HIV/AIDS research efforts.

Edward J. Piszek, 83.

Founder of Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, a leading frozen food company, Piszek has used his fortune to help the people of his native Poland. Over the last four decades, he has worked to combat tuberculosis in the country, promote Polish culture, popularize English, and provide food for the needy.

Dr. Laszlo Tauber, 85.

A Holocaust survivor, Tauber has donated millions to survivors and veterans of the Holocaust and World War II.

Sports

Hank Aaron, 66.

By Dan Burkhardt; for his achievements in baseball, including breaking the all-time home run record in the face of significant race-based hostility, and for his efforts to end racial discrimination in the front offices of baseball. There is some precedent for awarding the Medal to sports figures: Jesse Owens and Joe DiMaggio received from Ford; Jackie Robinson received from Reagan; Ted Williams received from Bush; Arthur Ashe received from President Clinton.

Muhammad Ali, 58.

By Representative Rangel, Senator Hatch; Ben Johnson supports. Regarded by many to be the greatest boxer of all time, Ali won the world heavyweight title for the first time in 1964. In 1967, he refused induction into the U.S. Army, was found guilty of draft evasion, and was stripped of his title. In 1971, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned his conviction, and in 1974 Ali regained the world championship. He later lost the title and regained it for a record third time in 1978. In 1980, he retired from boxing. Now suffering from the advanced stages of Parkinson's disease, he serves as the spokesperson for the National Parkinson's Foundation and performs charity work for UNICEF and Best Buddies.

Willie Mays, 69.

By Representative Rangel; Regarded by many as one of the greatest baseball player of all time, Mays is one of only three major league ballplayers to hit more than 500 career home runs and achieve 3000 career hits. He participated in a record-tying 24 All Star Games and won 12 Gold Glove awards. His career total of 660 home runs ranks him behind only Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth.

Children

~~Dr. Doris T. Allen~~, 98.

Congressional interest; A University of Cincinnati psychologist, Dr. Allen founded Children's International Summer Villages in 1946, with the goal of bringing together children of different cultures to share their similarities and celebrate their diversity and to promote peace through understanding. The first camp opened in 1951 with 32 children; today, the group has reached thousands of participants. In 1979, she was one of 56 candidates for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Marian Wright Edelman, 60.

Currently president of the Children's Defense Fund (CDF), Edelman began her career as an attorney with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund in 1964. She is the first African American woman admitted to the Mississippi bar. In 1980, she became the chair of the board of trustees of Spelman College, her alma mater -- the first African American and second woman to hold that post. She also was the first African American woman elected to the Yale University Corporation. (The President wrote on 1997 PMOF memo that he wants to give to Edelman before he leaves office.)

Criminal Justice

~~John Walsh~~, 54. MOVE TO CITIZENS MEDAL

Significant write-in campaign, including several governors. Following the loss of his son to abduction and murder in 1981, Walsh embarked on a career aimed at locating missing children and bringing criminals to justice. In 1988, he created *America's Most Wanted* to help track down criminals. Several law enforcement groups have honored him for his work.

Scholars

John Kenneth Galbraith, 91.

By Derek Shearer; One of the leading economists of the 20th century, he held numerous positions during a distinguished government career, including U.S. Ambassador to India during the Kennedy Administration. Melanne believes that President may want to do.

Stephen Hawking, 58.

By Kay Casstevens; Regarded as one of the world's leading scientists, Hawking has helped make theoretical physics understandable to the average person through his writings and speeches. The disease ALS has debilitated his body, but his mind remains first-rate. During his career, Hawking has performed extensive studies on the origins of the universe, and his book, *A Brief History of Time*, was a bestseller.

~~Anthony Lewis~~, 73.

By Sid Blumenthal; The holder of two Pulitzer Prizes, Lewis is well known for his newspaper column, which he began in 1969, and his work for the *New York Times*. His career began in

1952 with the *Washington Daily News*, and he joined the *Times* in 1955, where he has spent time at both the Washington and London bureaus.

~~Dr. Stephen Ambrose, 64.~~

Significant Congressional interest; Educated at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Ambrose has written nineteen books and established himself as one of the leading historians in the United States. His first work, *Halleck: Lincoln's Chief of Staff*, attracted the attention of President Eisenhower, and Eisenhower asked Ambrose to edit his papers and write his biography. Ambrose has written extensively about Eisenhower and also has written several major works on President Nixon and World War II. He received the National Humanities Medal in 1998.

~~Arthur Schlesinger, 82.~~

By Derek Shearer; A founder of Americans for Democratic Action and a Pulitzer Prize winning writer, Schlesinger is considered a leading historian. He served as a Special Assistant to the President during the Kennedy Administration. He received the National Humanities Medal in 1998.

International Human Rights

Robert L. Bernstein, 77.

Human rights activist and publisher, Bernstein founded Human Rights Watch, which monitors human rights in the Western Hemisphere, Asia, Africa, and the Middle East. He published the works of Eastern Bloc dissidents like Andrei Sakharov and Vaclav Havel and Chinese dissidents such as Wei Jingsheng and Harry Wu. He was on short list last time around but was held because he was already slated to receive the Eleanor Roosevelt Award for Human Rights that year. Melanne is strong on him.

~~Rabbi Arthur Schneier, 70.~~

Congressional interest; Founder and current president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, Schneier has used the Foundation to advocate mutual understanding, tolerance, and peace. He has served as an envoy for the last four presidents. In recent years, he has done extensive work to help prevent ethnic conflict and bring healing in the Balkans.

Simon Wiesenthal, 91.

A concentration camp survivor, Wiesenthal helped the United States government develop evidence that was used in Nazi war crimes trials. He has painstakingly continued to investigate alleged war criminals in an effort to bring World War II offenders to justice. The Simon Wiesenthal Center works to fight bigotry and anti-Semitism.

Aung San Suu Kyi, 54.

Co-founder of the National League for Democracy, Suu Kyi is the leader of Burma's opposition force and pro-democracy movement. In 1989, she was placed under house arrest for violating a government ban on political activity, and she was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1991 for her efforts to bring democracy and human rights to Burma through peaceful means. In 1995, the junta finally released her from confinement. She refuses to travel outside Burma.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, 68.

The first black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and archbishop of Cape Town, Tutu has devoted his career to the pursuit of human rights. He has worked extensively to ease racial tensions in South Africa, emphasizing nonviolent means of protest and encouraging economic pressure by countries dealing with South Africa, and his efforts in combating apartheid earned him the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize.

Frank K. Kelly, 85/86.

By Representative Gephardt; Stanley Sheinbaum; for his work to promote world peace and to reduce the threat of nuclear weapons; Kelly is the senior vice president of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. He was a speechwriter for President Truman and served for 17 years as vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Dr. Samuel Pizar, 71.

By Senator Lieberman; Scholar, international lawyer, public servant, and author, Pizar was rescued at age ten from a Nazi death camp. In the early 1960's, he was a member of President Kennedy's task force on foreign economic policy and an advisor to the State Department and several Senate committees. During the mid-60's, he practiced international law, and he headed an ad hoc committee of U.S. leaders to monitor ethnic and political repression in the Soviet Union and was instrumental in freeing many refuseniks and dissidents. In the 1980's, Pizar, with Steve Jobs and others, helped conceive the "a computer in every classroom" proposal, and he argued during this time that national wealth lies in human intellectual potential – not only the traditional economic measures of land, capital, and labor. He stressed that there should be a universal human right to education and knowledge. From the mid-90's, he has focused on the genocides, ethnic cleansings, and crimes against humanity in Central Africa, the Balkans, and the Caucasus, and he founded and has been chairman of a committee that has located and honored approximately 18,000 non-Jews who risked their lives to save Jews during World War II.

Military

~~Admiral William Crowe, 75.~~

He has been on past PMOF memos to the President. The President selected Admiral Zumwalt over Crowe two years ago. Per Bob Bradtke, Crowe has been critical of embassy security (which Melanne believes could be a plus).

General Wesley Clark, USA, 55.

The President recently suggested for consideration.

Environment

Former Representative John F. Seiberling (D-OH), 81.

By George Frampton; seconded by Representatives Mark Udall (D-CO) and Bruce Vento (D-MN); member from 1970-1987; authored legislation that established the 30,000 acre Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area, tripled the size of the Land and Water Conservation Fund, and prohibited mining in public parks; co-authored key amendments to the Surface Mining Control

and Reclamation Act of 1977; helped manage passage of the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act, which preserved more than 100 million acres in Alaska; is credited with saving more than 69 million acres of wilderness in 27 states; authored amendments to the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982. George Frampton believes Seiberling is stronger than Hartzog.

~~William Ruckleshaus, 67. MOVE TO CITIZENS MEDAL~~

By George Frampton; In 1970, Ruckleshaus was appointed by President Nixon to be the first administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. During his three years in that position, he undertook a major effort to punish illegal polluters throughout the nation. He then served as acting director of the FBI and deputy attorney general of the United States, but Nixon removed him from the latter position when he refused to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox. His next government service came in 1983, when President Reagan appointed him acting administrator of the EPA. He restored some stability to that agency after it was rocked by allegations that the Superfund program had been mishandled.

George Hartzog, 80.

By Robert Stanton, Director of the National Park Service; Director of the National Park Service during the Johnson and Nixon Administrations, he oversaw the addition of 69 units to the National Park System, as many as were added in the first 60 years of the Service; created National Register of Historic Places; organized National Park Foundation; appointed first Native American, African American, and female park superintendents and the first African American to head major U.S. police force (the U.S. Park Police); Director (1973-1998) and President (1995-1998) of White House Historical Association; organized White House Endowment Fund and served as Director from 1979 to 1987; Director and Treasurer of the White House Endowment Fund from 1990 to 1998; currently serving a six-year term (1998-2004) as Chairman of the Trustees of the White House Endowment Trust.

Foreign Leaders

Nelson Mandela, 81.

Freed after serving 27 years of a life sentence imposed for sabotage and treason, Mandela became South Africa's first democratically elected president and held the position from 1994 to 1999. In 1993, he shared the Nobel Peace Prize with F. W. de Klerk, his Vice President, for their efforts to end apartheid. Do in separate event.

King Hussein ibn Talal (posthumous; died in 1999)

By Dan Burkhardt; for his efforts to broker and encourage peace in the Middle East; requires vetting by NSC. Bob Bradtke believes may not be feasible.

Disability Advocates

Dr. Henry Viscardi, Jr., 87.

A handicapped individual with two artificial legs, Dr. Viscardi has worked throughout his career to change the public perception of those with disabilities. In 1962, he established the Human

Resources School (later named the Henry Viscardi, Jr. School) to educate seriously disabled children. Christine Stanek is vetting.

Government Service

George McGovern, 77.

By Sandy Berger; for his lifetime commitment to serving the world's poor and needy; war hero in WWII; became a Congressman in 1956; in the Senate, he chaired the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, where he led the expansion of the Food Stamp Program, the Summer Food Service Program, and WIC; 1972 Democratic nominee for President; currently the U.S. Representative to the UN Food and Agricultural Organization, where he is developing a plan to address the food needs of 500 million people -- half the world's underfed -- by 2015. He has solid senior staff support.

Former Senator Frank E. Moss (D-UT), 88.

By Mickey Ibarra; huge write-in campaign; served from 1959 to 1977; a great proponent of consumer rights legislation, Moss pushed for the laws that barred cigarette advertising from television and required the Surgeon General's warning on cigarette packs; he also introduced legislation to require child-resistant packaging, sponsored legislation that established the Consumer Product Safety Commission, sponsored consumer product warranty legislation, and sought no-fault insurance legislation.

Former Representative Parren Mitchell (D-MD), 78.

By various Members; Served in the Army during World War II as an officer and company commander and was awarded a Purple Heart. In 1970, he became the first African American member of the House elected from Maryland, and he was a founding member of the Congressional Black Caucus. Throughout his legislative career he championed small businesses. After his retirement, he founded the Minority Business Enterprise Legal Defense and Education Fund, which defends minority programs in court.

~~Corinne C. "Lindy" Boggs, 84.~~

The first woman to serve in the House of Representatives from Louisiana, chair the Democratic National Convention (1976), and serve as a regent of the Smithsonian Institute. She served nine terms in Congress, and in 1987 she presided over the Bicentennial of the American Constitution. She currently serves as U.S. Ambassador to the Holy See.

Former Senator Claiborne Pell (D-RI), 81.

Pell served six terms in the Senate, establishing himself as a champion of education. His Pell Grants have provided millions of dollars for needy college and university students. He also served as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and was a major backer of the National Endowment for the Arts. He received the Presidential Citizens Medal from President Clinton in 1994.

John Glenn, 78.

Marine, recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, and one of the first seven astronauts in the U.S. space program, in 1962, he successfully piloted the "Friendship 7" Mercury spacecraft in

our country's first manned orbital mission, an achievement for which he received the Space Congressional Medal of Honor. Senator Glenn was elected to the United States Senate in 1974 and served four consecutive terms. In late 1998, he returned to space, as our nation's oldest astronaut, aboard the space shuttle Discovery.

Shirley Chisholm, 75.

Lynn Cutler supports; The first African American female member of Congress and the first female or African American candidate from a major political party to run for the Presidency, in 1964, she ran for and won a New York State Assembly seat, and for four years she was the only woman and only one of eight African Americans in that assembly. In 1984, Chisholm co-founded the National Political Congress of Black Women. The President asked her to serve as Ambassador to Jamaica in 1993, but she declined the invitation, reportedly due to health reasons.

~~Senator Daniel K. Inouye, 75.~~

The President recently suggested Inouye for consideration. Lynn Cutler says he would work well for Indian Country issues. He is about to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor.

~~Walter Mondale, 72.~~

By Gene Sperling; Our nation's 42nd vice president, Mondale is credited with giving the position a new role as chief presidential advisor. He served Minnesota as that state's attorney general and, later, as United States Senator. In 1984, he was the Democratic nominee for President.

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, 73.

By Sean Maloney; Moynihan has served New York in the United States Senate since 1977, establishing himself as a strong supporter of Social Security and distinguishing himself through his service on the Finance Committee. He is the only person to serve in the Cabinet or sub-Cabinet (including two ambassadorial appointments) of four successive presidential administrations (Kennedy-Ford). He will retire at the end of this Congressional session.

Women's Issues

Betty Friedan, 78.

Perhaps best known for her authorship of *The Feminine Mystique*, in 1966, she helped co-found the National Organization for Women and was its first president. A co-founder in 1968 of the precursor to the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), in 1971, she joined Shirley Chisholm, Gloria Steinem, and Bella Abzug to found the National Women's Political Caucus, whose purpose is to encourage women to run for office. During the 1990's, Friedan shifted her focus to issues of aging. She recently has been very critical of the Administration. No real support. Lise to follow up with Melanne.

Mildred "Millie" Jeffrey, 88. Could fill labor role as well.

By Lynn Cutler; A leading women's labor and Democratic party activist, Jeffrey was the first female to direct a department of the United Auto Workers. She worked for the UAW from 1945-1976, heading four departments and serving as a special assistant to president Walter Reuther. Presidents Kennedy and Carter appointed her to commissions, and in 1984, she was part of a small women's activist group that helped secure Geraldine Ferraro's vice presidential nomination.

Gay/Lesbian

Bayard Rustin (posthumous; died in 1987).

In 1947, Rustin organized the Congress of Racial Equality's Journey of Reconciliation, a precursor of the Freedom Rides. During the 1940's, he also worked closely with A. Philip Randolph to secure the executive orders that ended hiring discrimination in the defense industry and segregation in the armed forces. In the mid-1950's, he helped create the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and he coordinated the 1963 March on Washington. Because of a brief communist affiliation and his open homosexuality (as well as an arrest in 1953 on a public morals charge), Rustin largely concentrated on behind-the-scenes organizing and strategizing. In the late 60's, his focus shifted from organizing acts of nonviolent civil disobedience to organizing political coalitions among blacks, Jews, and labor groups.

Labor

The Reverend Addie Wyatt, 76.

By Minyon; Lynn Cutler supports; Wyatt was a major labor movement leader who pushed for equality for African Americans and women. She was the first African American woman to sit on the board of an international union, and she has held leadership roles in several labor unions and organizations at the local and national levels. She retired in 1984 and entered the ministry. Wyatt also served as an at-large member of the Democratic National Committee in 1976. Minyon supposed to be providing paper on this.

Religious Leaders

Dr. Robert H. Schuller, 74.

By Schuller's executive director; Pastor, motivational speaker, and author, Schuller was ordained 50 years ago this month. He is seen and heard internationally each Sunday on his television show, the *Hour of Power*. He claims that his worldwide audience numbers 30 million, and his local congregation, which worships in the Philip Johnson-designed Crystal Cathedral, numbers more than 10,000 members. Schuller has authored 32 books, six of which have made the *New York Times* or *Publishers Weekly* best seller lists. In 1968, he founded New Hope, a suicide prevention and counseling hotline that he claims more than 1 million people have called. In 1995, he was part of the official Presidential delegation to Prime Minister Rabin's funeral; and in 1997, the President invited Schuller to join the official Presidential delegation to Mother Teresa's funeral. Previous recipients from this walk of life include Joseph Cardinal Bernardin and Sister Isolina Ferre (President Clinton); Reverend Leon Sullivan (Bush); Terence Cardinal Cooke and Reverend Billy Graham (Reagan); Archbishop Iakovos (Carter); and Pope John XXIII (Johnson).

Business/Public Service

James Edward Burke, 75.

By Barry McCaffrey; Vernon Jordan; Representative Rob Portman, (R-OH); General Colin Powell; for his exemplary corporate citizenship during the Tylenol scare, which resulted in broad industry use of tamper-resistant packaging and led to restored consumer confidence in over-the-counter medications, and his work to help develop the Administration's National Youth Media

Campaign and drive down drug use among young people. Burke is the former chairman of Johnson & Johnson and current chairman of the Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

Indian Country

Peterson Zah, 60.

By Senator McCain; Lynn Cutler supports; for his work to improve Navajo Nation tribal governance and educational opportunities for Native Americans. Zah served for 14 years as director of DNA-People's Legal Services, one of the first organizations to provide free legal services to low-income residents of an Indian reservation. In 1982, he was elected Chairman of the Navajo Nation, and during his tenure he enhanced the tribe's revenues by renegotiating its major natural resources leases and established several Navajo Trust Funds that have provided income for essential governmental and social services and have ensured the tribe's financial security indefinitely. Later, as Chairman of the Navajo Education and Scholarship Fund, in a two-year period he helped raise funds to send 200 Navajo students to college. In 1990, he was elected the first president of the Navajo Nation, serving until 1995. Zah currently is an advisor to the president of Arizona State University on educational services and outreach to Native American students, and he already has greatly improved retention rates during his tenure.

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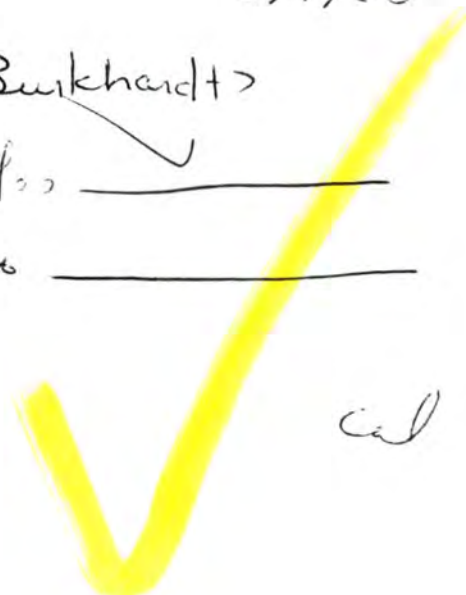
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May 31, 2000

Honorable William J. Clinton
President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

The great honor of serving our nation is something I will always cherish. To make a true difference for fellow Americans is something many hope for, but so few accomplish. We should as Americans take time to honor those who have achieved this lofty goal.

James Edward Burke has served America with distinction throughout his life. His steadfast resolve to do what was right, rather than what was prudent, when he was CEO of Johnson & Johnson allowed him to guide that company through a tampering crisis that seemed certain to sink it. It should also be noted that his efforts also helped restore confidence in over-the-counter medications, no small feat given the state of fear that gripped America following those dreadful incidents.

Proving that he's not one to back down from a challenge, Jim Burke today serves as the chairman of the Partnership for a Drug-Free America. In this full-time, unpaid position, he has led this organization into the fight against illegal drugs. To date, his organization has produced billions of dollars in pro bono media exposure for anti-drug messages aimed at our nation's youth and their parents.

Jim has served his country with honor, with integrity and with dignity. His efforts have unquestionably touched the lives of millions of his fellow citizens. It is my great privilege to support his nomination for the highest honor you as President can bestow upon him, the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Regards,



cc: Thurgood Marshall, Jr.
Assistant to the President and Cabinet Secretary
Office of Cabinet Affairs
The White House

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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May 18, 2000

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

From: Ann F. Lewis

Re: Iris Martin

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As you know, Iris has been working for the past year on a project to review the achievements of your Presidency. It is modeled on work she has done with corporate leaders who are preparing their companies for change. She has interviewed past and present members of your staff, and gone over speeches and radio addresses. The first result of this work is a comprehensive report you received last month.

Iris is now working to produce a video, using some archival footage and some new material, which can be shown at the convention (and/or other DNC sponsored events). She has talked with Joe Sandler, and asked him to prepare a contract for her with the DNCC to produce the video. Joe is following up with the DNC and White House senior staff.

Iris was concerned that she had a hard time getting a response for this project, especially since I am no longer available to work with her. Harry Thomasson told her last month he would be unable to participate. Iris is now working with a producer she knows and has worked with before.

She is looking forward to seeing you on Friday in Philadelphia to tell you that she is making progress.

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Ask whether she's talked
to Pres. Carter?

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**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS**

May 26, 2000

President William Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC

Dear President Clinton,

On behalf of the American Association of School Administrators and America's public education leaders I would like to express our appreciation for the role that you have come to play in the life of America, and to offer you the opportunity to become the recipient of the American Association of School Administrators' 2001 Galaxy Award, our highest honor. This award will be presented at our 2001 National Conference on Education in Orlando, Florida next February.

The Galaxy Award, inaugurated in 1999, is a successor to the American Education Award. Previous recipients include Helen Keller, Lyndon Johnson, and Walt Disney. The winner always accepts the award at our conference and speaks to our members and guests. Last year's Galaxy recipient was Bill Gates. Steven Spielberg accepted the award and spoke to an audience of over 5000 people at our conference this year. We would like to add your name to that list next year. The Galaxy Award goes to someone who points us toward the future.

We invite you to come to Orlando to receive the award and to address our membership at next year's conference. The dates for the conference are February 16-18, 2001. We have not finalized our program and can offer you any of those three dates. Your presence would be particularly appropriate since our president, Dr. Benjamin Canada, will be giving the award. Dr. Canada, the superintendent of the Portland, Oregon Schools is the first African-American president of AASA in our 135-year history. I know that it would be very meaningful for him if you were able to receive the award on his watch.

Sincerely,



Paul D. Houston, Ed.D.
Executive Director

One Windsor Court, Little Rock, AR / Fax 501-224-3026

DONNA D. MCNAIR**Fax: UAMS Regional Programs**

To: Nancy Hemreich,
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Director of Oval Office Operations

From: Donna McNair / Phone 501-224-3033
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Fax: 202-456-2883
Pages: 21

Phone: 202-456-6610
Date: May 26, 2000

Re: CC of Fax to Stephanie Street
CC:
Request for Presidential Appointment

☐ Urgent ☒ For Review ☒ Please Reply ☒ Time Critical

• Comments:

Dear Ms. Hemreich:

I am forwarding documents faxed today to Stephanie Street on behalf of UAMS Vice Chancellor Charles Cranford, who is requesting a brief appointment with the President prior to the President's departure for Russia. Dr. Cranford just returned from Volgograd, Russia, where he was invited to participate in official Victory Day Celebrations and was honored to read the President's Message to the Russian people assembled for the memorial events.

Dr. Cranford was asked by the Mayor of Volgograd to deliver a reply to the President. Only a few minutes would be needed to transfer the documents to the President. The original documentation used by the Office of Presidential Messages and the National Security Council is resent for your convenience and background.

If I can offer further information, please do not hesitate to call me. I am available over the weekend and holiday as well as next week at the listed numbers.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,



Donna D. McNair

Voice: 501-224-3033 Fax: 501-224-3026 Cell: 501-580-2610

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Yes ☒

No ☐

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cc: M. Hudson, FYI

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DONNA D. MCNAIR**Fax: UAMS Regional Programs, Little Rock, AR**

To: Stephanie Streett, Asst. to the President **From:** Donna McNair, Research Associate
and Dir. Of Presidential Scheduling UAMS Regional Programs

Fax: 202-456-8424**Pages:** 28 20**Phone:** 202-456-7560**Date:** May 26, 2000

Re: Russian Reply to President's Message **CC:** Nancy Hemreich
Of May 5, 2000 Victory Day Celebration in Melanne Verveer
Volgograd, Russia (copy attached) Carrie Streett

X Please Confirm Receipt X Please Reply X For Review X Time Critical

Dear Stephanie:

The following letter from Dr. Charles Cranford, UAMS Vice Chancellor for Regional Programs and Director of the UAMS-Volgograd Medical Academy Partnership, requests a brief meeting with President Clinton prior to the President's upcoming departure for Russia for the purpose of delivering a formal reply to the President's recent message delivered to the City of Volgograd on the occasion of the Victory Day 2000 celebrations. The ceremonies were carried live on Russian television, and the reading of the President's message by Dr. Cranford, as head of the Arkansas Delegation, has been continuously re-broadcast throughout the country for the succeeding two weeks. Dr. Cranford reports that the President's official greeting was extremely important to the people of the City of Volgograd.

In gratitude, the Mayor of Volgograd, the Honorable Yuri Chekhov, presented Dr. Cranford with a letter of appreciation from the City and asked that it be presented to the proper officials in Washington. Dr. Cranford would like to have just a few minutes with the President before his upcoming trip to Russia to deliver this document, which is in both Russian and English versions presented in a formal red leather portfolio. Dr. Cranford also was presented with videotape of the events should that be of interest to the President. Dr. Cranford had planned to be in Washington on June 5-9, but can come in earlier to accommodate the President's schedule and delivery of these messages.

For background and convenience, I am attaching copies of the original documentation provided by UAMS which cleared the Office of Presidential Messages and National Security Council prior to Dr. Cranford's trip May 9. For further information, I can be reached over the holiday and next week at the numbers listed below. Thank you for any assistance you may offer in seeing that this information reaches the President as soon as possible.

Donna D. McNair (Voice: 501-224-3033 Fax: 501-224-3026 Cell: 501-580-2610)



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Office of the
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May 26, 2000

Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States
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Att: Stephanie Street, Assistant to the President
Director of Presidential Scheduling

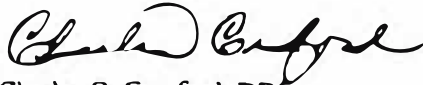
Dear Mr. President,

The Honorable Yun Chekhov, Mayor of Volgograd, has entrusted me with his letter expressing gratitude for your Presidential message, which I had the honor of reading to 50,000 Russians gathered for the official ceremony on Victory Day, May 9, 2000. I will be in Washington June 5-9, and request the opportunity to deliver his formal reply to your office.

You are the first American President since 1943 to recognize and commend the fighters and civilians of Stalingrad for their contributions to the outcome of World War II. Your message made the Victory Day celebration exceedingly special. Even today, two weeks later, a message came to me saying the city is still abuzz. I am certainly no authority on foreign relations, but I believe your message had much impact on the hearts and minds of the people in the Volgograd region. It was truly the most inspirational moment for me in the seven years I have been coordinating the UAMS/Volgograd partnership.

Thank you for the opportunity to carry your message to the Victory Day celebration in Volgograd.

Yours most sincerely,



Charles O. Cranford, DDS
Vice Chancellor for Regional Programs
Director, UAMS/Volgograd Medical Academy Partnership

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 5, 2000

Warm greetings to all those gathered to celebrate Victory Day in Volgograd. It has been 57 years since the Battle of Stalingrad - described by many military historians as the greatest battle ever fought -- but the world has not forgotten the courage of the city's defenders, who were among the great heroes of World War II.

As President Franklin Delano Roosevelt did so many years ago, I am pleased to recognize the sacrifices and contributions of the brave people of Stalingrad, both civilians and soldiers, and to extend my warmest wishes for prosperity and health to all who reside in your city and region, now known as Volgograd. The fallen fighters and living veterans of that great battle continue to be remembered in the United States for their remarkable contribution to our victory in the Second World War.

I am also pleased that, in my home state of Arkansas, the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences is building ties with the Volgograd State Medical Academy and is also working with the city and state governments of Volgograd to assist in the improvement of health care services and the treatment of tuberculosis. In this new century, efforts such as these will form an important foundation of cooperation between the United States and Russia.

Best wishes to all for a memorable observance.

Bill Clinton

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THE WHITE HOUSE

February 4, 1943

His Excellency

Joseph V. Stalin,

Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces,

Of The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics,

Moscow.

As Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces of the United States of America, I congratulate you on the brilliant victory at Stalingrad of the armies under your supreme command. The one hundred and sixty-two days of epic battle for the city which has forever honored your name and the decisive result which all Americans are celebrating today will remain one of the proudest chapters in this war of the peoples united against Nazism and its emulators.

The commanders and fighters of your armies at the front and the men and women who have supported them in factory and field have combined ~~to~~ not only ^{to} cover with glory their country's arms, but to inspire by their example fresh determination among all the United Nations to bend

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every energy to bring about the final defeat and
unconditional surrender of the common enemy.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

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Volgograd Medical Academy (VMA)
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UAMS-Volgograd Affiliation

Background Summary

The UAMS-Volgograd professional health care affiliation is a partnership between the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS) in Little Rock, Arkansas and Volgograd Medical Academy (VMA) in Volgograd, Russia. Russian colleagues supporting this program affiliation include the Minister of Health of the Russian Federation, the head of the Volgograd State Health Department, the Mayor of the City of Volgograd, the Rector of the Volgograd Medical Academy, and the recently retired surgeon general of the Russian military. They have all confirmed the need for continuing this successful international health care exchange between UAMS and VMA. The UAMS-VMA affiliation at UAMS is headed by Dr. Charles Cranford, who is currently in Volgograd as a guest of the City and VMA for the May 9 Victory Day Celebration, where he was asked to participate in the official ceremonies.

UAMS Regional Programs operates with multi-level partnerships within UAMS, the Arkansas State Health Department, all 75 counties in the State, and 35 Arkansas hospital affiliates, including 9 community health centers, 7 area health education centers strategically located around the state, 18 rural hospitals, 5 UAMS sites, and Arkansas Children's Hospital, totaling 46 community based primary care clinics. Over 50 state and local agencies and organizations support these outreach efforts. The program has a 25 year track record for sustaining worthwhile projects beyond the initial grant cycles through state funding, corporate sponsors, clinical fees, and community contributions. For the past 15 years, the program has been led by Dr. Charles Cranford, D.D.S., who is recognized as a national authority in the advancement of rural health programs and community partnerships.

In 1993, the City of Volgograd and the Volgograd Medical Academy requested an academic exchange/ affiliation with UAMS Regional Programs. Known officially as the Area Health Education Centers and Regional Programs Division of UAMS, the program is noted for successful development of a primary health care training model serving rural areas and underserved populations. The UAMS Regional Program model is unique among training programs for its integration of practical clinical experience and healthcare delivery management through a variety of rural health care settings and collaborative partnerships with cities, counties, and state organizations. This is achieved while simultaneously combining the rural health care experience with high quality health-care training in a major university-based research medical center. Very few medical programs can offer this dual opportunity, which is well suited to facilitate key improvements in upgrading and delivery of healthcare systems in areas such as those designated for healthcare exchange partnerships by USAID and NIS.

Briefly, the UAMS-VMA priorities are focused on family medicine initiatives in Volgograd, Russia, where health professionals who train at Russia's largest medical center seek an additional model for effective health care delivery to nearby underserved areas. At the request of Volgograd Medical Academy (VMA), physicians and health care professionals travel to Arkansas to train on site at UAMS to study specific health issues relating to family medicine, maternal and child care, wellness and prevention, as well as specific expertise available at UAMS in tuberculosis control and epidemiology and other blood borne diseases. Along with training at UAMS, the Russian exchange physicians and their teams experience direct patient care in our Arkansas Community Health Centers and rural health hospitals. This dual exposure at a major

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research medical center and a rural medicine environment area provides a wide range of medical expertise and community development partnerships thus far not available in the Russian experience. These Russian health professionals leave Arkansas with new technical expertise plus healthcare delivery management experience which is then shared with their peer leadership in the Volgograd community and Volgograd Medical Academy.

It is very important to note that UAMS Regional Programs sustained this professional exchange for over 7 years with as little as approximately \$200,000 in direct funding, a demonstration of our commitment to honor the request from officials of the City of Volgograd and Volgograd Medical Academy. Although some money has been provided directly through USAID and AIHA grants, state opportunities, and private resources, UAMS has largely responded to the official Volgograd request for professional training and assistance through a dollar for dollar hard money match from our own limited budgets, bringing the total amount of program investment to approximately \$400,000. The stated amount of UAMS budget dedicated to the Volgograd initiative does not include significant professional time or fees, volunteer or in-kind contributions, nor the cost of travel expenses personally provided in whole or in part by physicians and officials participating in the peer-to-peer exchanges on site in Volgograd.

Much has been accomplished, but much remains to be done now when the health care needs of the Russian people are exploding. Front line leaders at UAMS have proven to be responsible, creative, and efficient stewards of this program affiliation since 1993. Our relationships with the City of Volgograd, VMA, and other Russian officials are secure and we continue to receive high level requests for exchanges and training opportunities. The program has matured, and it is now essential to explore ways to maximize the potential of the program.

Background of the affiliation

Relations between the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS) and the Volgograd Medical Academy (VMA) in Russia date from December 1993, when the rector of VMA, Dr. Vladimir Petrov, traveled to Arkansas to learn about education of family physicians. The affiliation's initial goal, to establish a family medicine department and a family practice residency program based on observations in UAMS AHECs, was achieved during the first 3 years. The first 7 physicians graduated from the VMA Family Practice Residency Program in spring 1997.

Since the two institutions affiliated in December of 1993, a dozen faculty exchanges have occurred, including travel of 3 AHEC directors to Volgograd. On these exchanges, faculty have observed activities and lectured on various topics. In February 1996, 18.5 tons of medical equipment was shipped to Volgograd from Arkansas hospitals.

Another joint project of the affiliation responds to the increasingly out-of-control epidemic of tuberculosis in the Volgograd oblast. It was instigated in the summer of 1997, when two faculty members and administrators, seeing "DNA fingerprinting" in the tuberculosis laboratory at UAMS, expressed interest in introducing it at VMA. In that laboratory under the direction of Dr. Joe Bates, this powerful method for identifying and tracking *M. tuberculosis* was developed. The start of the Volgograd tuberculosis project was made possible in late 1997 by a grant of \$50,000 from the American International Health Alliance, Inc. (AIHA). This supported two young VMA physicians for six months on the UAMS campus. One learned current methods for diagnosing and treating tuberculosis and controlling the disease in the population. The other learned the gamut of laboratory methods, from specimen collection and basic diagnostic methods to DNA fingerprinting. The grant also supported two delegations from Little Rock to Volgograd for planning the project and participating in a regional tuberculosis conference at VMA.

Due to the affiliation between UAMS and the VMA, Regional Programs Vice Chancellor Dr. Charles Cranford was invited as one of twenty from the United States to attend a health professional education conference in Budapest, Hungary. Sponsored by the AIHA and the Association of Academic Health Centers, the conference was held in spring 1998. Health professionals and educators from Albania, Bosnia, Croatia, the Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Romania and Slovakia attended. The conference was intended to cultivate collaboration between professionals of the US and the newly independent states (NIS) toward reconfiguring the health care work force.

Involvement of other sectors of Arkansas and Volgograd life will increasingly become involved as the affiliation matures. A Sister City relation between Little Rock and Volgograd was explored in 1998. This effort has evolved rather into a special friendship, since the cities learned that Volgograd's prior relation with Cleveland, Ohio prevented another Sister City relation with Little Rock. During the Sister Cities International annual convention in Little Rock, July 1999, Volgograd representatives participated with UAMS officials. The artistic and other resources in Arkansas and Volgograd promise many opportunities for exchanges that will bring the populations together over the next decade.

**Volgograd Medical Academy (VMA)
and the
University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS)**

Affiliation History

November 1993	VMA Rector Dr. Vladimir Petrov and Dr. Mickolay Volodin visited Arkansas to see AHEC family physician training and discuss a possible affiliation between VMA and UAMS.
December 1993	AHEC Director Dr. Charles Cranford and Clinical Programs Director Dr. Charles Smith of UAMS signed affiliation agreement in Volgograd with Dr. Petrov.
January 1994	Founding of Department of Family Practice at VMA
August 1994	Drs. Serge Nedogoda, Igor Smolenov, Tatiana Deviatchenko of VMA undertook a 3-month intensive training program at UAMS in instruction of family medicine.
April 1995	Governor Ivan Shabunin, Lt. Governor Lev Kiritchenko, Rector Vladimir Petrov, and President Yuri Frolov of Volgograd Agricompany discussed the affiliation in Little Rock.
April 1995	VMA Family Practice Residency Program began with 8 residents and under the direction of Dr. Serge Nedogoda.
September 1995	Dr. Cranford, AHEC directors Drs. Mike Finley, Peter Carroll, and Mike Mackey, and Dr. Bob Price of the UAMS Department of Community and Family Medicine lectured at Family Practice Conference in Volgograd.
February 1996	UAMS Rural Hospital Program collected 37,000 lbs. of medical equipment and supplies from Arkansas hospitals and businesses and shipped them to VMA.
June 1996	UAMS-VMA conference on Orthopedics, Ophthalmology, and Infectious Diseases in Volgograd. Drs. John Shock, Mike Brown, Carl Nelson, Harris Gellman, Robert Monson, Tom Monson, and Charles Cranford, and occupational therapist Debbie Gellman lectured.
December 1996	Drs. Pavel Bakumov and Igor Grigoryev, VMA pharmacologists, visited UAMS and NCTR, then were received at USP, Rockville, MD.
April 1997	Drs. Vladimir and Irina Petrov visited Little Rock to discuss development of the affiliation.
April - May 1997	Drs. Anatoli Inozemtsez and Michael Solomin learned rehabilitation procedures at UAMS and Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock.
June - July 1997	Volgograd Mayor Yuri Checkov and International Relations Officer Evgueny E. Rybalkin visited Little Rock to promote a Sister City relationship and to explore trade relations.
July 1997	Drs. Alexander Spasov and Valerie Sabanov observed medical education for two weeks.
September 1997	Drs. Sergey Dmitrienko, Yevgeny Fomichyev, and Valeriy Mikhachenko of the VMA dental faculty visited Arkansas dentists, UAMS dental hygiene and dental assistant programs and the University of Tennessee School of Dental Medicine.

April - Oct. 1998 Drs. Konstantin Karaduta and Vadim Kosolapov studied tuberculosis control procedures at the VA Medical Center and the Arkansas Department of Health (ADH) for 5 months.

June 1998 Drs. Joe Bates and Kathy Eisenach, Jim and Mary Wohlleb, and Angelina Levitskaya met with tuberculosis control officials, professors, and researchers in Moscow and Volgograd. Dr. David Durack of Becton Dickinson Microbiological Systems, Inc. accompanied them.

November 1998 Drs. Joe Bates, Kathy Eisenach, and Don Cave of UAMS, Dr. Gaby Pfyffer of the University of Zurich, Dr. Salman Siddiqi of Becton Dickinson, and Dr. Adalbert Laszlo of WHO and IUATLD participated with Drs. Alexandr Borsenko, Konstantin Karaduta, and Vadim Kosolapov in presentations on tuberculosis diagnosis and treatment, specimen collection and transportation, lab methods, and DNA fingerprinting. Drs. Jim Acklin and Jeff Eisenach lectured to family practice residents and observed their clinical facilities.

December 1998 Drs. Ilona Barikana and Tatania Chelyaby, faculty in the VMA family medicine department, observed family medicine residency programs in Fort Smith and Texarkana, Arkansas.

May - August 1999 Yelena Khromova, MD, an MPH student at Emory University and citizen of Belarus, carried out projects in the Tuberculosis Program of the ADH, supported by a grant of AIHA.

June - Oct. 1999 Laboratory physicians Alla Polyakova and Irina Samoilova of Volgograd trained at the ADH TB laboratory, supported by an AIHA sustaining grant.

July 1999 Drs. Spasov and Nedogoda of VMA attended Sister Cities International convention in Little Rock, reviewed programs with officials of UAMS and NCTR, and planned new projects.

Aug. - Dec. 1999 Dr. Dmitri Emelyanov studied biostatistics and epidemiology at UAMS and public health management of tuberculosis at ADH, supported by an NIH grant through New York State.

October 1999 Drs. Irina Petrova and Nataly Sedova of VMA observed UAMS medical humanities program.

October 1999 Dr. Kashef Ijaz, ADH TB epidemiologist, lectured at VMA and observed data collection.

November 1999 VMA Vice Rector for Academic Programs Dr. Igor Segen and Health Director Dr. Evgeniy Anishchenko, in Little Rock, discussed advancement of projects between UAMS and VMA supported by AIHA sustaining grant.

Dec. 1999 Dr. Cranford meets the Russian Minister of Health in Volgograd.

Jan. - Jun. 2000 Dr. Karaduta studied biostatistics and epidemiology at UAMS and population control of tuberculosis at ADH, supported by an NIH grant through New York State.

May 2000 Family practice conference at VMA.

June 2000 Drs. Anishchenko and Borsenko observe TB program and labs at ADH and UAMS.

July 2000 Dr. Kashef Ijaz, ADH TB epidemiologist, will recruit trainees and plan TB project (NIH) with VMA and public health officials in Volgograd.

Fall 2000 TB conference at VMA.

**THE VOLGOGRAD MEDICAL ACADEMY
AND
THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS FOR MEDICAL SCIENCES
AFFILIATION AGREEMENT**

The University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS) and the Volgograd Medical Academy (VMA) began a faculty exchange program in 1993. Faculty exchanges have been primarily to establish a Department of Family Practice and a Family Practice Residency Program. These educational programs have been established at the Volgograd Medical Academy. Faculty exchanges have also occurred in orthopaedics, ophthalmology, and infectious diseases, especially tuberculosis control. With financial assistance from the American International Health Alliance (AIHA), a collaborative project is ongoing and involves the Arkansas Department of Health. The Volgograd Medical Academy and the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences desire to continue the affiliation. This agreement identifies specific areas of special interest to the Volgograd Medical Academy that will be included in the continuation and expansion of the faculty exchange program. Transportation costs for faculty involved in the faculty exchange program will be borne by their respective institution. Housing and subsistence expenses will be borne by the host institution.

Family Practice Program: The Volgograd Medical Academy and the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences place a high priority on the establishment of a model family practice clinic in Volgograd to teach and demonstrate the practice of family medicine. The Volgograd Medical Academy wishes to establish such a clinic within the next 18 months. VMA and UAMS agree to work collaboratively to secure funding for the family practice clinic. The Volgograd Medical Academy agrees, with the assistance of the Mayor's office and the regional administration, to develop a list of US, British and Canadian companies with facilities in the Volgograd region. A similar list of companies with significant sales in the Volgograd region, but without permanent facilities, will also be provided. UAMS will request financial assistance from these companies to establish a family practice clinic in Volgograd. UAMS also will continue to seek both private foundation and governmental funding to support an expansion of the family practice program. Meanwhile, family practice faculty exchanges will continue.

Poison Control Center: UAMS agrees to assist the Volgograd Medical Academy to establish a poison control center. Funding for the center will be obtained by the Volgograd Medical Academy. UAMS will provide the information needed to establish a poison control center that will offer services through telephone consults and Internet access.

Research Involving NCTR: The Volgograd Medical Academy desires to develop collaborative research with the National Center for Toxicology Research (NCTR) in research areas having mutual interest. UAMS will help facilitate such collaborative research, and may also function as a third party in research projects.

Family Practice Conference: The Volgograd Medical Academy desires to have an international conference on family practice issues. UAMS agrees to seek co-sponsorship of such a conference by the American Academy of Family Physicians and the Department of Health and Human Services of the federal government. The Volgograd Medical Academy agrees to request support from international health agencies such as the World Health Organization. If funding is obtained, UAMS will help plan the conference and will participate in the conference presentations.

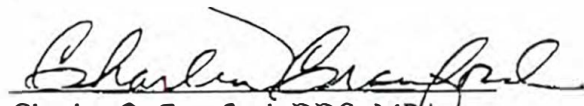
TB Program: UAMS will continue to assist the Volgograd Medical Academy to learn UAMS TB control procedures and will facilitate participation by the Arkansas Department of Health. Funding will be sought by both the Volgograd Medical Academy and UAMS to construct, equip, and obtain supplies for a TB reference lab at the Volgograd Medical Academy.

Geriatrics and Diabetes: The Volgograd Medical Academy wishes to develop programs in geriatrics and diabetes. UAMS, through the Reynolds Center on Aging, will assist in the development of VMA faculty educational programs in geriatrics. Likewise, consultations will be initiated with the UAMS Department of Internal Medicine for the purpose of developing faculty exchanges in the field of diabetes.

Medical Ethics and Humanities: The Volgograd Medical Academy wishes to send two faculty for an educational rotation within the Division of Medical Humanities. UAMS agrees that such a rotation would be scheduled at a time mutually satisfactory to the Division of Medical Humanities and the Volgograd Medical Academy.

The Volgograd Medical Academy and the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences agree that other specialty areas may be added to the faculty exchange program. Within available resources, the current affiliation will expand to include the goals identified above.

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for Medical Sciences


Charles O. Cranford, DDS, MPA
Vice Chancellor for Regional Programs
Program Director

Date: July 23, 1999

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Harry P. Ward, MD
Chancellor

Volgograd Medical Academy


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Rector

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Name: Cranford, Charles O.

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Education:

Institution and Location	Degree	Year Confer	Field of Study
University of Tennessee, College of Dentistry	DNS	1958	Dentistry
Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, The University of Texas, Austin, TX	MPA	1972	Public Admin.

Professional Experience:

1994-Present	Vice Chancellor for Regional Programs, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences
1985-Present	Executive Director, Area Health Education Centers Program, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, Little Rock, AR
1991-1994	Executive Director, Center for Rural Health, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, Little Rock, AR
1985-Present	Associate Dean, College of Medicine, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, Little Rock, AR
1985-Present	Assistant Professor, Department of Family and Community Medicine, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences
1979-1985	Assistant Vice President for Administration, University of Texas Health Sciences Center at San Antonio
1979-1985	Assistant Professor, Department of Community Dentistry, University of Texas Health Sciences Center at San Antonio
1979-1989	Assistant Professor, School of Public Health, University of Texas Health Sciences Center at San Antonio
1974-1979	Director, Division of Resource Development, Public Health Service, Region VI, Dallas, TX
1973-1974	Associate Regional Health Director, Public Health Service, Region VI
1972-1973	Special Assistant for Health Policy Development, Office of Assistant Secretary for Health, Public Health Service, NEW Headquarters, Washington, DC
1971	Consultant to the Senate Health Subcommittee, US Senate
1963-68	Clinical Supervisor, Dental Productivity Study, Dental Manpower Development Center, Louisville, Kentucky
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1997-present, Member, Steering Committee, National Organization of AHEC Program Directors
1997-present, Chair, Nominating Committee, National Organization of AHEC Program Directors
1997-present, Chair, Action Plan Committee, University of Arkansas Cooperative Extension Service
1996-present, Member, Center for Health Improvement Steering Committee, UAMS
1994-present, Member National Advisory Council on the National Health Service Corps
1994-present, Member, Center for Outcomes Research and Effectiveness, College of Medicine, UAMS
1994-present, Member, Governor's Taskforce on Health Care Reform
1994-1995, Chairman, Panel on Medical Workforce Reform, Office of Technology Assessment, Washington, DC
1994-present, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors, QualChoice of Arkansas (a managed health care company)
1992-present, Member, Rural Health Advisory Council, Arkansas Department of Health
1993-1995, Chairman, National Organization of AHEC Program Directors

Publications:

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The AHEC Response to Health Care Reform (Arkansas), The National AHEC Bulletin; Vol. XII, No. 1, Winter 1994/1995.

A Statewide Approach to Workforce Distribution, The National AHEC Bulletin; Vol. XII, No. 2, Summer 1995. Co-author: Harry P. Ward, M.D.

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Arkansas Hospital Association

Association of Academic Health Centers

Becton Dickinson Microbiological Systems, Inc.

Centers for Disease Control

Central TB Research Institute (Moscow)

Fogarty International Center, National Institutes of Health

International Union Against Tuberculosis & Lung Diseases

National Center for Toxicological Research

National Tuberculosis Center

New York State Department of Health

Research Institute for Phthisiopulmonology (Moscow)

Ministry of Health, Russian Federation

Swiss National Center for Mycobacteria

Sister City Commission of Little Rock
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School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine
Tulane University Medical Center

US Agency for International Development

Central Arkansas Veterans Healthcare System

Volgograd Regional Health Department

World Health Organization

CONGRATULATIONS!

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Congress of the United States

Washington, DC 20515

May 31, 2000

The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
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Dear Mr. President:

As co-chairmen of the Congressional Task Force Against Anti-Semitism, we would like to bring to your attention a very serious issue that we hope you will raise during your upcoming visit to Ukraine. It concerns a matter that, we believe, tests the Ukrainian government's commitment to human rights and international justice.

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During World War II, Koziy served as a policeman in the Stanislawow district of Eastern Galicia, working under the direction of Ukraine's Nazi occupiers. His principal responsibility, evidence strongly suggests, consisted of finding and murdering Jews in the town of Lysiec. Koziy was allegedly responsible for the deaths of at least 11 victims in this small community.

Koziy is accused of killing both young and old alike, although more is known about the children he exterminated in Lysiec. Lucia Roziner was only thirteen years old when Koziy found her hiding in a barn. She was shot on the spot. Four-year-old Monica Singer, the daughter of a local Jewish doctor, met a similar fate. Koziy allegedly dragged her off by her hair into Lysiec's main street, near the town's police station, and shot her at point-blank range. According to one testimony, he took the bodies of his victims to the local cemetery where he proudly posed with the corpses.

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Earlier this year, after more than 15 years of refuge near San Jose, Koziy was declared an undesirable alien by Costa Rican authorities and ordered to leave the country. This welcome decision offers the Ukrainian people an opportunity to hold Koziy accountable for his crimes and to show the international community their commitment to remembrance and justice for the hundreds of thousands of Ukrainians murdered during the Holocaust. Costa Rican officials have formally asked that the Ukrainian government cooperate in this effort by requesting the timely extradition of Koziy. To the best of our knowledge, they have yet to receive a formal reply.

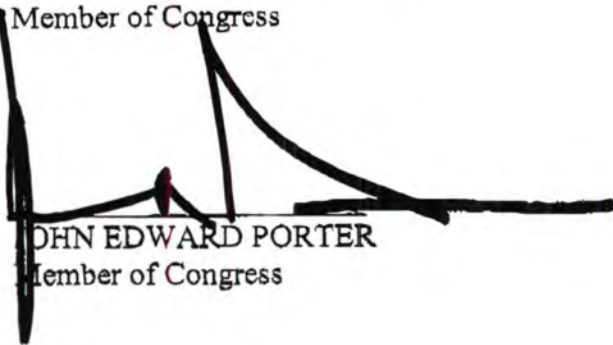
Mr. President, we strongly urge you to appeal to President Leonid Kuchma and other Ukrainian leaders to bring Bohdan Koziy to justice. No legal obstacle should stand in the way of Koziy's extradition and trial. The memory of the victims of the Holocaust in Ukraine deserves nothing less.

We wish you well on your upcoming journey.

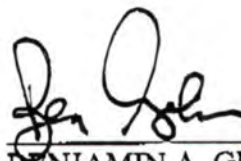
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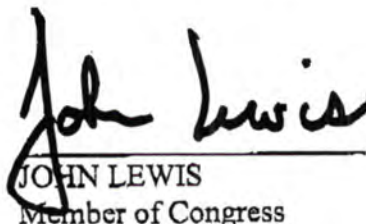
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To: President Bill Clinton f 202-456-6703
From: Pat Lloherly ph 914-424-3387
Re: The U.S.-Russia Investment Fund
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Sunday, May 28

Hon. Bill Clinton

President of the United States

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Re: The U.S.-Russia

Investment Fund (TUSRI/F)

Dear President Clinton:

I'm writing to you, from my home, in a spirit of despair, having spent most of yesterday on the phone to Russia, trying to urge key employees of TUSRI/F not to "jump ship". The absence of funding from the U.S.

Government this year has demoralized the organization profoundly and has rendered the Board of Directors, all appointed by your White House, unable to assure staff throughout Russia that

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we have a going concern.

The Board's agreement with USAID was that "when you need the money, you have it." Board and staff have worked diligently over years in a difficult economic/financial environment to create a solid portfolio of direct investments, business loans and mortgage loans. Now, post-August 1998 "meltdown" and with a new political regime, the Fund's business is strong, reflecting for the first time ^{in Russia} a large critical mass of effective demand for capital.

And we have no support

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from our sponsor. The Board's deal clearly was bogus. Of the nearly \$50 million the Fund requested for this fiscal year (which ends in four months), we have seen allocated \$5 million, not yet received.

The Board, mainly myself, Jeff Hirschberg, Bob Hornsby, and Frank Canfield, have spoken with and occasionally harangued, a series of nice people in various departments of the Executive and Legislative branches of government to get this resolved, to no avail.

Now, for obvious reasons, the

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organization is starting to unravel. Just as in private business, employees need to know that they have a financial future.

I should note, also, that the Board consists of grown-ups: we are mindful of politics and priorities. But this state of irresolution puts us in the untenable position of not being able to discharge our responsibilities to any of the parties at interest.

We implore you either to allocate some portion of our pared-back request of \$25 million for this fiscal year, or to put us out

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of our misery.

We do not like being nuisances.

No Board member stands to gain anything other than the satisfaction of having given our time and brains to worthy economic development in Russia, if we do our jobs right.

I will be spending today, as yesterday, trying to retain key people at TUSRIF. I beg you to advise if there is reason to continue the effort.

I can be reached on Sunday 5/28 and Monday, 5/29, at my home, 914-424-3387.

Gratefully,

Pat Cloherty, Chair

cc: Sandy Berger

EVAN BAYH
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United States Senator

May 11th, 2000

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Dear Mr. President,

I was deeply honored to learn
of your comments at the Bush Hill event.
Coming from someone who has done the job
so well, they are especially meaningful. I hope
you know how much Susan and I have valued
your friendship and respect your many accomplishments
on behalf of the American people. We thought you
might enjoy the enclosed picture as a memento
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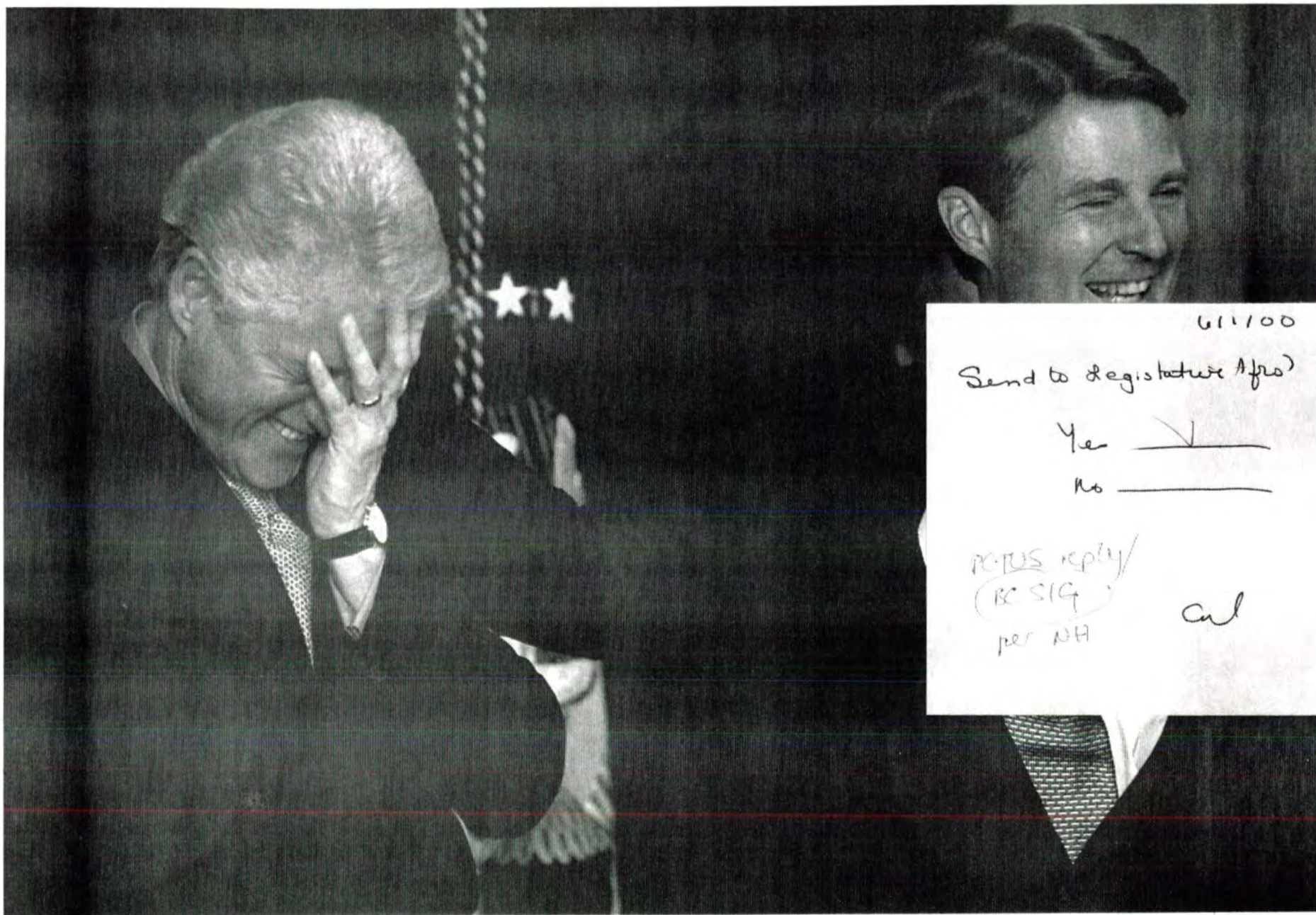
of good times past, with hopefully many
more to come.

All the best,

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Mr. President, As a fellow "Keynote Survivor", I'm glad we
can both laugh about the experience!! Thanks again for your
kindness

AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE

US President Bill Clinton (L) shares a laugh with US Sen. Evan Bayh (D-IN) during a fundraiser for Indiana governor Frank O'Bannon at the Hyatt Regency Hotel 28 March 2000 in Washington, DC. The O'Bannon for Indiana Committee expected to raise 175,000 USD at the event. AFP PHOTO Mario TAMA

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Cabinet Affairs
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cc: BURKE 4-2-00
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May 31, 2000

Dear Mr. President:

Jim Burke has been nominated for the Presidential Medal of Freedom and I write to urge you to grant this award.

I'm sure there is little I can tell you about Jim that you do not know. As CEO of Johnson & Johnson, he became a true hero to multitudes of Americans when he dared to place the best interest of the consumer over the immediate business interests of Johnson & Johnson.

Today as you know, Jim is battling an even greater foe – illegal drugs. His vision as Chairman for a Partnership for a Drug-Free America has helped provide the nation with more than \$3 billion in pro bono media exposure for anti-drug messages.

In addition, it would provide a wonderful example to American business to see a man like Jim Burke, who is committed to the notion that American corporations will do best by doing good, receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Best,



NL/la

President Bill Clinton
The White House
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West Wing
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cc: Thurgood Marshall, Jr.

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