

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 7, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: DOUG SOSNIK

SUBJECT: CALIFORNIA POLITICS

**1992 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION RESULTS**

**CALIFORNIA**

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| Clinton | 5,121,249 | 46% |
| Bush    | 3,630,566 | 33% |
| Perot   | 2,296,004 | 21% |

Presidential Primary Date: March 26, 1996  
Electoral Votes: 54  
Delegate Votes: 422 (10% of total available delegates)

**STATE STATISTICS**

- 1994 estimated population in California is 31,431,000, which is up 5.6% from 1990.
- 10.5% of California residents are 65 years of age and over.
- 69% of California citizens are white; 25.8% Hispanic; 9.6% Asian; 7.4% African-American; and 13.2% other.
- In the 1994 mid-term elections, only 34% of the voting age population (VAP) participated.
- 49% of registered voters in 1994 identified themselves as Democrats, while 37% identified themselves as Republican.
- Current political line-up: Governor Pete Wilson (R), Lieutenant Governor Gray Davis (D), Secretary of State Bill Jones (R), Attorney General Daniel Lungren (R), Treasurer Matt Fong (D), and Controller Kathleen Connell (D).

## 1996 PRESIDENTIAL ACTIVITY

### **FIELD POLL**

The GOP poll, conducted 2/21-2/25 among 435 registered Republicans, found Dole leading the Republican field, but his support appears to be relatively shallow. Almost two out of three Buchanan supporters said they were "very certain" to vote for their choice; in contrast, less than half of those choosing Dole, Alexander or Forbes were as committed to their candidate. Furthermore, Dole has slid 16 percent since December, while Buchanan has climbed 14 percent.

| <u>GOP CHALLENGERS</u> | <u>NOW</u> | <u>12/95</u> |
|------------------------|------------|--------------|
| Dole                   | 27%        | 43%          |
| Buchanan               | 18         | 4            |
| Alexander              | 16         | 2            |
| Forbes                 | 12         | 11           |
| Keyes                  | 3          | 2            |
| Lugar                  | 2          | 2            |
| Dorman                 | 2          | 4            |
| Undecided              | 20         | 32           |

Another Field Poll, conducted 2/21-2/25, surveyed 826 registered voters and found you leading the closest GOP contender by 19 percent. The poll also found Perot's party would get between 13-15 percent, but his vote is equally divided between Democrats and Republicans.

### **HEAD-TO-HEADS**

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| Clinton | 56% | Clinton  | 65% |
| Dole    | 37  | Buchanan | 29  |

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| Clinton   | 57% | Clinton | 63% |
| Alexander | 31  | Forbes  | 28  |

Your job approval rating has risen to 55% from 43% a year ago, while your disapproval rating dropped from 44% to 37%. Democrats support you by a substantial margin, 88% to 11%. The Republican Congress has a 25% approval rating and a 68% disapproval rating among all California voters. Additionally, 57% of Republicans in the state disapprove of the performance of the Republican Congress. The GOP has vowed not to write-off California as the Bush campaign did in '92, but the Field poll shows that as of today, they have a great deal of work to do here.

Republican campaign activity has stepped up only slightly since your last visit to the state on February 23-24. The Forbes, Dole and Buchanan campaigns have announced plans for full-scale efforts in the state primary.

With Alexander's departure from the race, the GOP campaign in California takes on a different dynamic, as Alexander's supporters are expected to flock to fellow moderate Bob Dole. Alexander's departure, coupled with Dole's strong performance in "Junior Tuesday," should solidify Dole's frontrunner status in California, although Jack Kemp's endorsement of Steve Forbes could help revive his campaign.

With regard to candidate **organizational activity** -- so far, Senator Dole is the only candidate who has any semblance of an organization in the state, due in part to the strong backing he enjoys from Governor Pete Wilson and Attorney General Dan Lungren.

In other GOP campaign related activity:

**Steve Forbes'** campaign will launch tv ads this week, the first GOP campaign to do so. He has hired Sacramento consultant Bill Serasino to be his Western Regional Manager. **Bob Dole's** campaign has opened a campaign headquarters in Glendale (LA County) and his campaign continues to rely on Governor Wilson and his organization for support. **Buchanan's** camp is being led by State Senator Richard Mountjoy (R-Arcadia) and has opened a state headquarters in Monrovia (also LA County). His sister and campaign manager, Bay Buchanan, is a former Irvine political consultant and ran unsuccessfully for the GOP's state treasurer nomination in 1990.

Dole last visited California in mid-January when he toured the LA County jail with Pete Wilson. **Forbes** was in San Francisco in February mostly talking about his flat tax proposal. There have been no announcements of upcoming visits but as the primary date gets closer, we can expect significantly increased activity.

There are two **debates** proposed for the GOP in California -- March 22 in San Francisco (details have not been determined) and a live CNN debate March 24 with Bernard Shaw, Sam Donaldson and Jack Nelson, at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley. The Wilson camp has grown anxious about how the Buchanan message affects Senator Dole's ability to position himself on CCRI, affirmative action and immigration. As demonstrated by reporters' questions to you during the satellite interviews conducted at McDonnell-Douglas, **Pat Buchanan's** candidacy is refueling some of the ugliest "us vs. them" issues -- with affirmative action and immigration at the top of the list. While Wilson's people worry publicly that Buchanan will taint their wedge issue and are urging Dole to speak up on CCRI before Buchanan claims it and defines it in extreme terms, their concern spreads to an array of issues that they think Buchanan can "poison" simply through his rhetoric.

**CLINTON/GORE**

Delegate caucuses were held in each of the 52 congressional districts on February 11 to select the 237 district level delegates. They were extremely successful and a record number of voters participated. The remainder of the delegation will be the 79 at-large appointments, 54 super delegates and 47 party leaders and elected officials. These will be determined in

the next six weeks and confirmed at a delegation meeting in Irvine on April 28. The coordinated campaign has opened the state headquarters in Los Angeles and will open the second headquarters in San Francisco.

After this visit, you and the Vice President are not scheduled to return to California before the March 26 primary, however numerous cabinet members are tentatively scheduled to travel into the state. Additionally, Mrs. Clinton will travel to California on April 12 for a Senator Boxer fundraiser and will speak at the Democratic State Convention on April 13 in Los Angeles.

### **GOVERNOR PETE WILSON**

Construction workers continue to protest the governor's proposal to reduce the mean pay for workers on public works projects by nearly 20%, most recently staging a huge demonstration in Los Angeles on February 26. California unions fear that Wilson's policy will mean more competition from contractors from such states as Arizona and Nevada who would bring in cheaper labor.

Wilson has a proposal which would allow taxpayers to designate one percent of their state income tax liability for public safety known as the Citizens' Option for Public Safety, otherwise known as COPS. Wilson hopes to generate \$150 million which could hire more than 2,000 police officers. Nonpartisan analysts are skeptical though, calling it a gimmick and urging that any money raised be sent directly to the local agencies to let local officials decide how money is spent.

### **STATEWIDE EVENTS AND POLITICS**

In an unprecedented move, new Republican **Assembly Speaker Curt Pringle** has asked for the resignations of hundreds of members of 129 state boards and commissions that were appointed by his predecessor, Willie Brown. Pringle has said that he will allow appointees to reapply if they would like. Democrats are denouncing this move as "partisan and purely political."

In other Assembly news, **Richard Katz**, an ally of former Speaker Willie Brown, was chosen in a closed-door party caucus that was presided over by Brown, to become the new minority leader in the House. Additionally, Proposition 140, the term limits initiative that narrowly passed in 1990, has opened the floodgates for "one of the biggest housecleanings in state history," forbidding 25 Assembly members and State Senators with more than 500 years of legislative experience from running again.

On the primary ballot in March, Californians will be voting on Proposition 198 which would create an "**Open Primary**" allowing voters to cast their ballot in any party's primary regardless of party registration. The initiative would also bring a common primary ballot for all registered voters, including independents, and would list candidates randomly, not by party grouping. Neither major party supports this move, which is being pushed by political



moderates. Those in favor of Proposition 198 argue that the closed system promotes extremists. Democratic and Republican leaders argue that this initiative would favor wealthy candidates, increase the influence of special interests and move politicians more towards the center, blurring the lines of ideology and actually giving voters less choice.

An important issue that may motivate our base voters is the **Liveable Wage Initiative**, which would increase the California minimum wage from \$4.25/hr to \$5.00/hr in 1997 and to \$5.75/hr in 1998. Support for the initiative comes from labor unions, African American/Latino leaders and various "Democratic-friendly" organizations. Democratic elected officials across the state are backing this initiative as they see it as a vehicle to draw out base voters in the fall. The Coordinated Campaign has dedicated significant staff time to help circulate the petitions and collect the signatures to qualify this initiative for the fall ballot.

At a March 2 meeting at Loyola Law School, **Cardinal Roger Mahoney (LA)** criticized both Republicans and Democrats for losing sight of the "common good," and went one step further to single out Democrats for "losing touch" with the most vulnerable and poorest members of society. The head of the largest archdiocese in the country, Cardinal Mahoney bashed Democrats for cuts in health care and welfare spending that he charged are "punitive" to the poor, children and elderly.

The **Federal Emergency Management Agency** will cease making the rental assistance payments that many homeowners rely on to pay for substitute housing as a result of the January '94 Northridge Earthquake. The assistance normally lasts for 18 months; two years later and after two extended deadlines, the payments will end on April 17.

The controversial "**three strikes and you're out**" law has sent the imprisonment rate of African Americans soaring, to 13 times more than that of whites, according to the nonprofit Center in Juvenile and Criminal Justice. They released a similar study last month reporting that 39% of the state's young African American men were somewhere in the criminal justice system.

**Ralph Nader** and insurance activist **Harvey Rosenfield** announced yesterday an initiative to take on the health care field similar to their initiative against the auto insurance industry, Proposition 103, which passed in 1988. He called the fight for this initiative a sign to Washington and Wall Street that Americans "are fed up and fighting back."

## **VARIOUS ISSUES**

### **AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**

On February 21, the CCRI campaign submitted over one million signatures to state election offices. In order to place the measure on the November 5 ballot, signatures of 690,000 registered voters are needed. Governor Wilson and CCRI campaign manager Ward Connerly claim that the initiative is intended to give all Californians equal opportunity, regardless of race or gender. Opponents, including virtually all Democratic leaders, call it a cynical

attempt to divide the state along ethnic lines. John Herrington, Republican State Party Chair recently told the LA Times that CCRI will be the Republican's "wedge" issue against you. Herrington said, "...this is our abortion issue." Feminist women's organizations have taken the lead in opposition to CCRI. The State Democratic Party is officially opposed to the initiative, but is not funding the anti-CCRI campaign.

While most polls show that such a measure would be supported by a majority of the State's electorate (California is the nation's most ethnically diverse state), opposition is still being organized. For example, a coalition of bipartisan women and minorities have formed a group called Campaign for Affirmative Action. For the third time in as many months, another national organization has canceled their convention scheduled to be held in California to protest Wilson's affirmative action stance. Also interesting to note is the opposition to CCRI expressed by portions of "corporate California" such as the California Business Roundtable, Arco, Bank of America, and Hughes Electronics which have all stated their support of affirmative action.

The CCRI backers have been pushing **Mayor Richard Riordan** to take a position on their ballot initiative. Mayor Riordan has thus far refused to take a position, saying it would be unfair to both sides for him to state his position until the measure qualifies for the ballot; however, the Mayor has prepared an executive order "reaffirming his support for the City's affirmative action program." On a similar note, the **LA City Council** recently voted unanimously (12-0) to oppose CCRI, and called on Riordan to state his position. The city attorney's office released a report saying that CCRI would "probably not" adversely impact the city's affirmative action programs, "but could jeopardize any future efforts at increasing diversity among employees and contractors, including outreach programs."

### **IMMIGRATION**

"Save Our State II," the self-proclaimed son of **Proposition 187** (which has been declared largely unconstitutional), failed to qualify for the November ballot, as no signatures were turned in before last week's deadline. One of the major reasons for the failure was that too many people had been committed to gathering signatures for the CCRI. Also, most Proposition 187 proponents feel that the immigration reform movement should concentrate on legislation rather than advisory measures such as Save Our State II.

### **EDUCATION**

Earlier in the month, the State Board of Education voted unanimously to waive the 100 school ceiling on **charter schools** allowing four more campuses to join the experimental program. There are currently 80 active charter schools in California with six of them in Los Angeles.

Governor Wilson remains steadfast in refusing the \$42 million in **Goals 2000** money despite increasing pressure on the editorial pages and from private entities such as the California Business Roundtable. In his State of the State, he said he would accept the money if the federal government provided a letter indicating that the funds could be used without conditions.

Lieutenant Governor Gray Davis has proposed a ballot initiative for the November election which would **freeze tuition fees** for the next three years. Davis wrote in an editorial that since Pete Wilson became governor, student fees have gone up 134% at the University of California, 103% at California State University and 300% at community colleges.

Parents and community activists in South Central Los Angeles have submitted a proposal to the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) in an effort to break away from the school district. The break-up group says they are tired of being dictated to by the massive LAUSD and are hoping to form their own "Inner City Unified School District" that would better serve the children of South Central. The process could take up to three or four years. Parents and concerned citizens in the San Fernando Valley are also considering plans to break away from the LAUSD.

### **ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS**

In a February 16 editorial entitled "Another Flip-Flop," the Daily News accused the Administration of playing election year politics in its decision to hold up dumping nuclear waste at **Ward Valley** arguing that jobs as well as public safety are at stake. John Garamendi defended the decision saying the extra time will allow the Department of Interior to conduct additional, more up-to-date, safety studies. As predicted, Governor Wilson was angered by the decision and accused the Administration of pandering to environmentalists.

Four oil rigs along the **Santa Barbara Channel** are being prepared for demolition with 23 more rigs in line. Government officials predict a wave of demolitions in the future as oil wells along the coast are drying up. Chevron has agreed to a slew of environmental concessions as county officials are determined to have the rigs removed in an environmentally clean way.

The California League of Conservation Voters recently ranked the congressional delegation. Members receiving a 100% rating were Boxer, Beilenson, Dellums, Dixon, Eshoo, Farr, Filner, Matsui, Roybal-Allard, Torres, and Waxman. Senator Feinstein received a 93, while seventeen members (all Republicans) were noted for voting against environmental protection at every opportunity: Baker, Bono, Calvert, Cox, Doolittle, Dorman, Dreier, Herger, Hunter, Lewis, McKeon, Packard, Radanovich, Riggs, Rohrbacher, Royce, and Seastrand.

In a special session called by Governor Wilson, the Assembly approved a bill to allow the fumigant **methyl bromide** to be used to kill root-killing worms after a March 30 deadline. Opponents say that methyl bromide is toxic and threatens the health of farmworkers and people living near the fields and also has been identified as a highly potent agent for depleting the ozone layer in the atmosphere. Republican defenders of the chemical say the "health risks are far outweighed by a \$346 million crop loss if California bans methyl bromide."

The federal budget impasse jeopardized the cleanup of 12 toxic **Superfund sites** in and around Los Angeles.



The Superfund program was created to concentrate public and private efforts on the nation's most hazardous toxic sites where cleanup operations have been suspended. With the Republican majority's establishment of a goal to cut Superfund support by more than 20% and the federal government shutdowns, the EPA has had to withdraw support for a number of Superfund cleanups around the country that were showing signs of progress. One of the major Superfund efforts is that of the San Bernadino project where the EPA is working to decontaminate an underground river that has polluted one-third of the City's water supply.

### **LA COUNTY BAILOUT**

If asked about the Los Angeles County hospital bailout situation, you should say that HHS is working with the County on a waiver to allow them to restructure their health care delivery system. However, no formal waiver has yet been submitted by the County or the state, but the Administration is working closely with them to make sure that when it is submitted it will be acceptable to be processed immediately.

### **TORT REFORM INITIATIVES**

These Tort Reform ballot initiatives on the March 26 ballot are headed by the Alliance to Revitalize California:

- Prop 200 -- would create no-fault auto insurance in California
- Prop 201 -- would impose a "loser pays" system on securities strike suits, the usually meritless class-action litigation that has harassed six in 10 Silicon Valley companies
- Prop 202 -- would limit lawyers' contingency fees

They intentionally placed these initiatives on the March ballot under the assumption that a big Republican turn-out will help put them over the top. The campaign is relying on funding from Silicon Valley. Bill Carrick is managing the anti-200's campaign on behalf of the California Consumer Attorneys -- they are waging an expensive "alternative" tort-reform effort. In the last two weeks, both sides have spent over \$1 million on television.

### **OTHER IMPORTANT CA DATES**

- April 12-14 Democratic State Convention  
Los Angeles  
(HRC is attending)
- Aug 12-15 Republican National Convention  
San Diego
- Aug 31-Sept 2 Reform Party (Ross Perot) Convention (T)  
TBD



### Political Addendum:

According to a poll conducted by the Los Angeles Times, you are leading GOP Presidential candidate Bob Dole in Orange County by a margin of 46% to 44% among registered voters, although the poll's 4-point margin of error puts the two of you in a statistical dead-heat. The survey also found that you would defeat Steve Forbes by 5 points and Pat Buchanan by 22 points in Orange County. The poll surveyed 600 registered voters in Orange County between March 1 - 4.

### **Doctor-Assisted Suicide**

A Washington State ban on doctor-assisted suicide violates the constitutional "right to die" of mentally competent, terminally ill patients, according to a ruling from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals handed down Wednesday, March 5. This is the first such case to be decided by a federal appellate panel. The 9th Circuit Court ruled that "...the state's duty to preserve life was outweighed by the right to control the time and manner of one's death." The court's ruling would uphold a voter-approved Oregon law, the nation's first to expressly allow terminally ill patients to seek a doctor's help in dying. Although the ruling judicially binds only lower courts in the nine Western states covered by the 9th Circuit, a lawyer for famed assisted-suicide doctor Jack Kevorkian said he would cite the ruling in seeking dismissal of assisted-suicide charges currently being litigated against Kevorkian in Michigan.

The Washington State Attorney General's office will study the decision for several days before deciding whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

# CABINET AFFAIRS ROUTING SLIP

DATE: 3/6

ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: \_\_\_\_\_

FOR APPROPRIATE ACTION: ☒ \_\_\_\_\_

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: \_\_\_\_\_

FROM: **STEPHEN B. SILVERMAN**  
DEPUTY SECRETARY TO THE CABINET  
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: LATE SUBMISSION FOR CALIFORNIA TRIP - TREASURY

COMMENTS: WE'U PUT THIS BULLET ON DISK IF YOU WANT TO INCLUDE IT.

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| EVELYN LIEBERMAN (WILDMAN) | 1FL WW   | JOHN KOSKINEN         | 260 OEOB   |
| KITTY HIGGINS              | 2fl WW   | MARVIN KRISLOV        | 128 OEOB   |
| JOHN ANGELL                | 178 OEOB | BOB LITAN             | 246 OEOB   |
| DON BAER                   | GFL WW   | MIKE MCCURRY          | 1FL WW     |
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| EMILY BROMBERG             | 106 OEOB | TOM O'DONNELL         | 2FL WW     |
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| ALEXIS HERMAN              | 2FL WW   | KATHI WHALEN          | 139 OEOB   |

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ANGELL 178 OEOB  
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HALE 2FL WW  
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TERZANO GFL WW

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TERZANO GFL WW

## BUDGET

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20220

March 4, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR KITTY HIGGINS

FROM: Sylvia Mathews *SM*

SUBJECT: California

The following are some issues in which Treasury is involved:

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**Feinstein/D'Amato Legislation:** Senators Feinstein and D'Amato have proposed three separate bills that are associated with U.S. policy toward Mexico. The first bill (S. 1547) would prohibit: future drawings by Mexico on the ESF; a drawing by Mexico on the unobligated balance of the \$20 billion package; or any renewal or extension of the terms for the \$10.5 billion outstanding to Mexico, unless the President submits a written statement to Congress that the GOM has taken ten major steps against narcotics trafficking. These steps range from the GOM's compliance with all outstanding U.S. extradition requests to the GOM allowing U.S. authorities to intercept radio and electronic communications in Mexico.

Treasury agrees with the Senators about the importance of cooperating with Mexico to confront drug trafficking. We find it counterproductive, however, that these efforts be linked to the agreements from February 21, 1995, which implemented President Clinton's program to avert Mexico's financial collapse. We believe that a financially stable and prosperous Mexico is the best partner for combating drug trafficking, and for intensifying our efforts on the full range of issues of mutual concern. An unstable Mexico, which our financial agreements helped to avert, would not be in a position to effect progress on these vital issues.

The other legislation -- a bill linking trucking issues with counternarcotics efforts and a resolution expressing a "Sense of the Senate" on the certification of Mexico in combatting drugs -- have USTR/Transportation and State as their leads, respectively.

- **The Cash Management Improvement Act of 1990 (CMIA):** CMIA was passed to correct two chronic problems with intergovernmental finance: Federal agencies providing late grant awards to the states, and states drawing Federal funds in advance of actual need. In accordance with CMIA, the Secretary of the Treasury is to negotiate an agreement with each state on how Federal funds are to be transferred. The funds should be transferred to states as close as possible to when they are needed to make payment. If a state draws funds prior to actual need, the state owes the



Federal government interest, and if the Federal government does not provide funding when the state needs it, the Federal government owes the state interest.

The program is now in its third year, and California is the only state which has chosen not to sign an agreement with the Secretary of the Treasury. Their main complaint centers around administrative costs and burdens. Treasury officials are negotiating with California officials, and a working meeting is planned in the next few weeks.

- **NADBank Opening:** On February 22, 1996, Treasury Deputy Secretary Lawrence Summers participated in the opening ceremony for the North American Development Bank's (NADBank) office for U.S. community adjustment and investment in Los Angeles, California with Congressman Esteban Torres (D-34th, CA) and NADBank Deputy Manager Victor Miramontes.

NADBank is a bilateral bank established by the United States and Mexican governments as a side agreement to NAFTA. It has two purposes: the funding of environmental infrastructure projects within 100 kilometers of the U.S.-Mexican border; and providing funding throughout the United States for community adjustment and investment to further the purposes of NAFTA.



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COMMENTS: per Lou Keller's  
Request.

**THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE  
THE CALIFORNIA TASK FORCE**

**Daniel K. Tabor, Southern California Liaison**

**MEMORANDUM:**

March 7, 1996

**TO: MELINDA YEE**

**FROM: DANIEL K. TABOR**  
Southern California Liaison

**Re: White House inquiry**

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The recent decision of the State Allocation Board to eliminate Affirmative Action in contracting provisions from its policies initially met with some controversy from Democratic Legislative leaders. State Senator Diane Watson, a vocal leader against the Wilson Administrations roll back of Affirmative Action throughout State government indicates that the legislative leadership has decided not to oppose the Education Bond measure in March, because it is deemed critical to improving the availability of classroom and technology upgrades to districts throughout the state.

The Bond measure will provide funding for classroom construction, school rehabilitation and some equipment upgrades throughout the state. It has by-partisan support.



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FROM: ANN WALKER  
RUSSELL HORWITZ

RE: Local Issues Briefing -- Los Angeles, California

CRIME

"Three-Strikes-and-You're-Out"

The "three-strikes-and-you're-out" law has resulted in an imprisonment rate for African-Americans that is more than 13 times that of whites, according to a study by the Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice released on Monday. While African-Americans make up only seven percent of the state's population, 37 percent of the 16,000 defendants imprisoned under the "three strikes" provision are African-American. The study blames the disparity in the application of the law to the lack of African-American prosecutors, who make up only 5 percent of prosecutors in the state.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Women and Minority Hiring

With the exception of Latinos, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department has failed to significantly increase its percentage of women and minorities hired in the last four years, according to the Board of Supervisors. Sheriff Sherman Block criticized the report, but acknowledged that women and minority recruits have been unsuccessful in completing the training. Further, there has been early attrition among women and minority deputies. The study also found that women make up only 2 percent and African-Americans 4.7 percent of the most highly coveted field training positions, half their representation in the force.

## **HEALTH CARE**

### Medicaid Fee Waiver

The Clinton Administration has granted Los Angeles County Officials a \$364 million waiver of federal Medicaid rules to stop some hospital closures. Plans are to shift medical care for the County's 4.4 million indigent from hospitals to out-patient clinics to save money. This would entail reducing the number of hospital beds throughout the County and privatizing some County hospitals and clinics.

### Health Insurance

Ralph Nader recently announced a new campaign against California HMO's. Aimed at reducing health insurance rates, the Patient Protection Act would ban bonuses and financial incentives for health care providers that deny care. In order to pay for preventative health care, fees would be imposed on health care executives making more than \$2 million. Backers of the measure must collect 700,000 signatures by April 19th to qualify for the November ballot. This effort is modeled after a successful 1988 rollback of car insurance rates.

## **STATE GOVERNMENT**

### Plan to Limit Payouts to Earthquake Victims

Insurance legislation pending in both the state and federal level would limit payouts to the state's earthquake victims as a means of reducing industry and government exposure to loss while averting an availability crisis for homeowners. The state proposal would create a California Earthquake Authority that would offer quake insurance on the behalf of insurance companies, but would have a payout limit of only \$10.5 billion. The state insurance commissioner says that if the Authority is approved, pressure for federal disaster aid would vanish. Approximately 80 percent of the state's insurance companies have agreed to participate, and the commissioner warns that if the Legislature fails to act on the measure this month, he will lose some of his commitments.

## **IMMIGRATION**

### Border Patrol Program Threatened

A federally funded illegal immigration control program plan is threatened because of lack of funding. The plan, which calls for local police officials to work along side Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS) officials, has only been able to secure \$1 million instead of the expected \$5 million the Justice Department requested. Although federal officials stress the importance of greater cooperation from local police, the San Diego County Sheriff's Department has turned down a proposal to let deputies ride as back-up on border patrol vehicles. The Justice Department is expected to establish a scaled down version of the original plan using \$1 million from the INS chief's contingency fund.

## **CITY RELATIONS**

### Citywide Discussion Program

The Neighbor-to-Neighbor program, co-sponsored by the Human Relations Commission and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is designed to help groups hold discussions about race, cultural differences and values. Starting this summer hosts are expected to offer homes, offices or community centers to lead discussion groups of up to 20 people in every city council district. At the present time, discussion facilitators are undergoing training.



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**FROM:** ANN WALKER  
DAN COLLINS

**RE:** Local Issues Briefing -- Northern California

**CRIME**

Police, School District and City Join to Combat Gangs

Representatives from the Concord Unified School District, Concord City Council, and the Concord Police Department gathered last week to discuss approaches to solving the city's gang problem. Police officials made several recommendations to the schools, including harsher truancy punishments and implementing a dress code.

Hate Crimes

The number of hate crimes in San Francisco increased 23% during the past year. Hate crimes against gays and lesbians were the largest single category reported to police and experienced the largest increase of any category. According to police, it is unclear whether the increase was due to a larger number of hate crimes being committed or to increased public awareness. Other Bay Area cities, such as Oakland and Berkeley, reported declines in the number of hate crimes.

## **STATE GOVERNMENT**

### Welfare Cuts

Temporary welfare cuts, imposed five years ago, may become permanent. When the cuts were originally made, a provision was included in the legislation to automatically reinstate benefit levels once the state's economy improved. Governor Wilson, however, is attempting to make the cuts permanent in an effort to save the state money. Legislation designed to deny the restoration of full benefits for welfare families, foster care facilities, the aged, blind and disabled is headed for a floor vote. The benefits and programs impacted by the legislation affect about 3.7 million people and will save the state approximately \$1.2 billion.

## **STATE SUPREME COURT**

### Ruling Makes it Easier for Homosexuals to Prove Discrimination

The California Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision Monday, ruled to allow homosexuals to challenge arrests in which police use decoys to target homosexuals. According to the ruling, defendants who seek dismissal of their charges on the grounds of selective enforcement are now required only to prove that they were singled out arbitrarily for punishment. According to the defense attorney, this was an important victory for gay rights.

## **EDUCATION**

### Oakland Teachers' Strike Continues

A settlement has not yet been reached between the Oakland Education Association and the School District in the three week old teachers' strike. Teachers are demanding smaller class sizes and pay raises. The School District, which emerged only last July from receivership, cannot afford the raises due to continued financial problems. Race also continues to be an issue in the strike, as the majority of the school board members are African-American and 48 percent of the teachers are white. Racial slurs from both sides have made reaching a compromise more difficult.

### UC Berkeley Accelerates Outreach to Preserve Diversity

In response to last July's vote by the Regents of the University of California to end formal Affirmative Action programs throughout the UC system, officials at UC Berkeley have accelerated outreach and recruitment programs in an effort to preserve diversity among its student body. One program, the "Berkeley Pledge", aims to develop partnerships with local schools in Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco, and West Contra Costa School Districts to help deserving students prepare for college. The "Berkeley Pledge" is also a fundraising effort to help provide scholarships for diverse students. UC Regent Ward Connerly, who proposed the ban on Affirmative Action, believes the program is an attempt to get around the Regents' July vote. UC officials maintain that the program is based on disadvantage and is not limited to minorities.

## **HOUSING**

### HUD Takes Over San Francisco Housing Agency

The Department of Housing and Urban Development agreed to take over San Francisco's Housing Authority. The move came at the request of Mayor Willie Brown, who released a report last week highlighting problems within the agency. Over the next 18 months, HUD will spend up to \$2.5 billion to assist the Housing Authority. The Housing Authority has spent 12 of the past 16 years on the nation's list of the worst public housing authorities.

## **DEVELOPMENT**

### Concord City Council Set Plans to Revitalize Downtown Area

The Concord City Council recently hired a designing consultant to oversee improvements to the city's downtown area. Improvements will include landscaping, street furniture, lighting, and sidewalks.



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 7, 1996

**MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT**

**FROM: ANN WALKER  
RUSSELL HORWITZ**

**RE: Local Issues Briefing -- California Addendum**

**IMMIGRATION**

Wilson Asks for Reimbursement from Federal Government

On Tuesday, Gov. Wilson filed suit to force the federal government to house illegal immigrant inmates or pay the state to imprison them. Wilson claims the Clinton Administration is in violation of a provision in the 1994 Crime Bill that orders the Attorney General to either reimburse states for their costs to incarcerate illegal immigrants or transfer custody of the inmates to federal prisons. According to General Reno, Congress is to blame for the shortfall by not providing the needed funds. California has received \$63 million in relief from such costs during the past year -- more than from any other administration. Later this year, \$500 million more will be allocated nationwide. California officials claim that they spend over \$400 million a year to incarcerate about 16,000 illegal immigrants for various crimes.

In April, 1994, Gov. Wilson filed a lawsuit demanding reimbursement from the federal government for the cost of incarcerating illegal immigrant prisoners. The suit claimed that illegal immigration in California was tantamount to an invasion that the Constitution requires the federal government to prevent. The case was rejected by a federal district judge in San Diego in 1995. The Governor has appealed the ruling.

**HEALTH CARE**

California Doctors Reject HIV Reporting Policy

The California Medical Association rescinded its controversial year-long policy of supporting the mandatory reporting of people who test positive for the HIV virus. Under state law, physicians are required to report anyone with AIDS, as well as other communicable diseases, but do not have to report HIV infections. According to a study conducted at Los Angeles HIV testing sites, 86 percent of the respondents said that they would not have been tested if they knew that their name would be reported to a government agency -- a major reason why the CMA changed its position. Proponents of the mandatory reporting argue that it is necessary to make sure that a person's partners are notified. California is one of the 14 states that does not require reporting of HIV infection.

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REMARKS: Comm Center: Please make 2 copies for Stephen Goodin.

Two items attached: 1) Environmental issues update - Tab 0 and 2) Talking Points from Treasury on border corruption.



## **CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES**

### **I. Land Management Issues**

#### **a. Logging Rider/Timber "Salvage"**

The logging rider is probably the most prominent environmental issue raised by California environmentalists. They echo the general cry for full repeal of the logging rider. Although the rider did not trigger logging in California's old-growth areas, some salvage sales are occurring.

#### **b. Headwaters Forest**

Headwaters Forest remains a high profile issue in the state. The Northern California forest contains much of this country's remaining privately owned ancient redwoods. Although logging has been stopped pending litigation, it could resume again, depending on the outcome of the litigation. The entire Democratic congressional delegation has written to both the President and Vice-President urging some form of government acquisition to ensure conservation of this dwindling resource. The Administration continues actively to seek a resolution to this complex issue. Prospects are uncertain. Given the litigation and parties involved, much of our work has been done privately. Several ideas are under review, including a land swap, which could incorporate a "debt-for-nature" deal in which all or some FDIC and Office of Thrift Supervision claims could be relieved in exchange for Headwaters.

#### **c. Mojave National Preserve**

Cong. Lewis continues to press for his rider on the Interior appropriations bill that seeks to transfer management of the Mojave National Preserve from the National Park Service to the Bureau of Land Management. While we continue to strongly oppose this provision, we have moved to address many of the concerns expressed by Cong. Lewis and some citizens. Among other steps, we are establishing a locally-based citizens' advisory committee to assist in developing the preserve's management plan.

#### **d. Ward Valley Low Level Waste Site**

In response to new information about potential leakage of radioactive waste from the proposed Ward Valley dump, the Interior Department last week announced temporary suspension of efforts to transfer the site to California in order to prepare a supplemental EIS and complete tests for tritium in the Ward Valley soils. The move has been cheered by site opponents, including Sen. Boxer, and harshly condemned by Governor Wilson. Editorial support has been strong, with the single exception of the *San Diego Union*, which editorialized against. Our reply to criticism is that the central impediment to transfer of the site is Wilson's refusal to enter into a binding agreement with the United States to perform tests and monitoring recommended by the National Academy of Science. Garamendi is quoted in Bay Area papers as stating "[Wilson] just wants us to trust him. Give me a break."



## **II. Water Management and Pollution**

### **a. San Diego Wastewater Treatment**

The 103rd Congress enacted, and you signed, legislation to permit the City of San Diego to reapply for a waiver from stringent and costly secondary treatment requirements for wastewater discharges from a deep-water outfall offshore from the Point Loma plant. The original Clean Water Act provided for such waivers, but San Diego had withdrawn its application for the waiver in the 1980s and did not reapply before a statutory deadline. San Diego reapplied for the waiver under the new law, and EPA granted the waiver in mid-November 1995 on the basis of EPA's finding that secondary treatment is not necessary to protect human health or the environment.

While San Diego's application was pending, the Speaker of the House sponsored a "corrections day" bill that would have granted the waiver legislatively, eliminating EPA's ability to consider potential harm to the environment as well as San Diego's obligation to reapply every five years. The bill was prompted by San Diego's concern about the cost and burden of having to reapply for the waiver. EPA is working with the City on ways to reduce the cost of the application process significantly.

### **b. Border Wastewater Issues**

Failures in Mexican wastewater treatment prompted Rep. Bob Filner (D-CA), among others, to stage an event ~~last year~~ <sup>on Wed. Feb 21</sup> pointing out raw sewage coming into San Diego Bay from Mexico. To address this problem, EPA is working with the International Boundaries and Waters Commission on an international wastewater treatment plant in San Ysidro, immediately next to the Mexican border. Mexico has had difficulty meeting its cost-share obligation for the plant, but the plant is nonetheless expected to be operational soon, possibly this year, and should end the wastewater discharges from Mexico.

### **c. Montrose DDT Site**

NOAA is working with EPA to determine how to address contamination and damages from tons of DDT that were dumped offshore from operations at the Montrose Chemical Company. Republican bills now pending in Congress would make it impossible for EPA and NOAA to clean up the site, and would eliminate the polluters' liability for the costs of the cleanup. As you stated to applause in the State of the Union address, we believe the polluter should pay.

### **d. Santa Monica Bay Cleanup**

The plan for cleanup of the Bay has been approved and cleanup is underway under the National Estuary Program. Most of the plan involves limiting land-based discharges into the Bay. The Vice President heralded the cleanup in a recent event.

**e. Rice Farm Water Conveyances**

The House has passed a bill that would provide relief from certain Clean Water Act requirements that have been applied to water conveyances used by farmers in the arid West, notably rice farmers in California. You stated your support for this reform, but the House recklessly expanded the bill so that it now applies nationwide and includes industrial and municipal discharges. We will work to fix the bill in the Senate.

**III. Marine Issues**

**a. Seismic testing and whales**

Under federal permit, Scripps Oceanographic Institute is tracking the speed of sound through the ocean as part of an effort to track warming of the oceans. This involves a low frequency sound source moored 88 kilometers off the California coast. Concern has arisen about potential harm to marine mammals -- particularly whales. Three humpback whales died late last year at approximately the same time that preliminary tests were conducted. NMFS later determined that the deaths were apparently unrelated to the tests. Scripps' research is now proceeding without incident. Scripps intends to apply for a modification to the permit to allow the use of an alternative sound source over a 12-day period in June 1996. Public review of such a request will be required in addition to agency review.

**b. Japanese whaling**

Some environmental groups will demonstrate over Japanese whaling activities at the site of your meeting with Prime Minister Hashimoto. In particular, these groups object to Japanese whaling in the Southern Ocean Whale Sanctuary. On February 9, 1996, you fulfilled a statutory obligation to report to Congress on the actions you are taking with respect to Japanese whaling. Among other things, you told Congress that you had instructed the Department of State "vigorously to pursue high-level efforts to persuade Japan to reduce the number of whales killed..." and "hoped to achieve significant progress on these issues by the beginning of the next Antarctic whaling season..." Although you will not have the chance to raise this issue with Prime Minister Hashimoto in your short meeting, we will recommend that you raise it when you go to Japan in April.

**c. Tuna-Dolphin**

An international agreement signed last fall would lock in dramatic reductions in dolphin mortality in Pacific Ocean tuna fisheries. To fully implement this agreement, the United States must amend certain provisions of the Marine Mammal Protection Act. (Under these provisions, no tuna may be sold in the US if that tuna was caught on a trip in which dolphins were encircled -- even if no dolphins were actually killed). The environmental community is split on this issue, with five major groups (Greenpeace, EDF, NRDC, WWF and the Center for Marine Conservation) supporting such amendments, and other groups (including the Sierra Club) opposed. Senator Boxer has vowed to fight the Administration's position on this issue.

#### **IV. Agricultural Issues**

##### **a. Methyl bromide**

Methyl bromide is a toxic, ozone-depleting pesticide in wide use by California agriculture. Largely due to a state law provision that could prohibit methyl bromide use after March 30, 1996, the pesticide has received considerable attention in the California media recently. Much of the press has focused on the debate between environmentalists (who point to toxic effects on schoolchildren and threats to the ozone layer) and agricultural interests (who argue that current substitutes are inadequate). The Administration's willingness to change the 2001 phaseout date in the Clean Air Act has been the subject of increasingly critical comment.

##### **b. Bureau of Reclamation Water Pricing**

The Bureau of Reclamation last week issued a final EIS on regulations affecting the pricing and eligibility for receipt of subsidized water from Reclamation's irrigation projects. The regulations become final in less than a month. Though applicable to all Reclamation projects, the effects are felt most strongly in the Central Valley because of the number of large farms served by the Central Valley Project. Reclamation's proposed regulations adhere to policy quite favorable to agricultural interests and they are very pleased. There has been severe criticism from the environmental community, including the Sierra Club and NRDC, who object to the regulations and, perhaps more important, fear that this action is a harbinger of Administration willingness to weaken the environmental protections of the Central Valley Project Improvement Act or Bay-Delta Accord.

#### **V. Energy**

The Administration has promoted the renewables industry in California and elsewhere through the Climate Change Action Plan (CCAP) and other DOE initiatives. However, the renewable energy industry in California is currently struggling: in the last two years, 13 of the 31 biomass power plants in the state have shut down; the wind industry is laying off hundreds of workers; and electric car producers are stalled by battery development barriers. The problem of the renewables industry, which stems largely from very low prices for oil and gas alternatives, is compounded by the hostility of the Republican Congress to the industry. These challenges include a cut of 25% in the Administration's request for the DOE portion of CCAP, proposals to repeal PURPA (which promotes the purchase by utilities of electricity from renewable sources), and opposition to proposals to mitigate increases in pollution that may result from greater competition in the electric utility industry.



**VI. Alaska Issues [Alaska issues tend to draw considerable attention in California]**

**a. Tongass National Forest**

We continue to oppose the Tongass rider on the Interior appropriations bill, but again, are working to address legitimate concerns of various Tongass user groups. As part of our efforts, we have been negotiating a settlement to litigation. The settlement, when final, will release a considerable volume of timber while protecting the environment. We are also working to develop economic assistance for communities in Southeast Alaska and are committed to completing the Tongass land management plan revision this year.

**b. Alaska Natural Wildlife Refuge (ANWR)**

The Republican Reconciliation budget bill includes a proposal to open the coastal plain of ANWR to oil and gas development. In vetoing the bill, you cited ANWR as one of the reasons and have, in other contexts, continued to cite ANWR as an example of the anti-environmental extremism of the Republican Congress.

TALKING POINTS  
ON  
LOS ANGELES TIMES FEBRUARY 4, 1996 ARTICLE  
WASHINGTON POST FEBRUARY 20, 1996 ARTICLE

We state below background that responds to the contents of both the Los Angeles Times and Washington Post articles.

NARCOTICS INTERDICTION:

**Allegation:** Customs border seizures are down and trade facilitation, not enforcement, is the top priority of Customs.

**Response:**

- Customs Commissioner George Weise has made stopping illegal drugs from crossing the border the top priority.
- Under Commissioner Weise's leadership, all of Customs innovations have been implemented with the idea of improving Customs traditional law enforcement capabilities, notably drug interdiction. These innovations have taken into account greater workloads, tight budgets, and the general public's demand for a more responsive government.
- In February 1995, Commissioner Weise announced and implemented Operation Hard Line. Hard Line is a broad, long-term approach to counter smuggling at the ports of entry on the Southwest border. Measured by the statistics on border drug seizures last year (fiscal year 1995), Hard Line has proved its worth:
  - Drug seizures are up 18 percent (*NUMBER OF SEIZURES, NOT AMOUNTS*)
  - A record amount of cocaine was seized (51,162 pounds), up 19 percent. Heroin seizures are up 108 percent. Marijuana seizures are up 25 percent.
  - Commercial cargo seizures are up by over 100 percent.
  - A record number (seven) of cocaine cargo seizures were made.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 12, 2001

Mr. Arthur Hoke  
Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs  
Post Office Box 1135  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96807-1135

Dear Mr. Hoke:

On behalf of the President, I want to thank you for sending your resolution and apologize for the delay in answering. The President appreciates your interest and will certainly consider the views expressed in the resolution.

Sincerely,



Delia A. Cohen  
Special Assistant to the President  
Director of Correspondence and  
Presidential Messages

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## ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS

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Ano 'ai me ke aloha:

Enclosed for your review are resolutions adopted by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs at its 41<sup>st</sup> Annual Convention at Hilo, Hawaii, during the second week of November 2000.

The Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs is a confederation of 46 Hawaiian Civic Clubs located throughout Hawaii nei and in the States of Alaska, California, Colorado, Nevada and Utah. The First of these clubs was founded in December 1918, at the urging of Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole, then Delegate to Congress, as an advocacy organization for the civic concerns of the Hawaiian People. After more than 75 years, the Association and its member clubs continue in that effort.

Amongst the basic precepts of the Association, as expressed in its Constitution, are these charges:

"To actively participate in the promotion and perpetuation of long-held traditional Hawaiian attitudes and values that dignify all human life and that are the moral and ethical underpinnings of our cultural expressions that comprise a unique, rich and enduring legacy of the first people of Hawaii nei that is commonly acknowledged and appreciated by all the people of both our beloved islands and our great nation.

To take an active interest in civic, economic, social, health, and moral welfare of our community and particularly the activities of those agencies and organizations who are responsible for the improvement of the conditions of the people of Hawaiian ancestry, and to support programs of benefit to them and to the community at large."

We hope that the enclosed resolution(s) will be of interest to you. Please contact the undersigned or any member of any Hawaiian Civic Club with any comments or questions.

O au no me ka oia' i'o,



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Arthur Hoke  
Pelekikena



# ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS

## A RESOLUTION

### URGING PROTECTION OF NATIVE HAWAIIAN PROGRAMS AND ENTITLEMENTS, INSTITUTIONS, AGENCIES AND TRUSTS

**WHEREAS**, nā kanaka maoli, the native indigenous people of these Hawaiian islands, collectively Native Hawaiians, were settled and established prior to the first arrivals from the European, American and Asian continents; and

**WHEREAS**, a thriving and sophisticated social structure, complete with advanced methodologies of teaching, learning and producing, was a hallmark of this existence; and

**WHEREAS**, this complex and interdependent structure was threatened and jeopardized and nearly extinguished as a result of subsequent introductions of foreign values; and

**WHEREAS**, eventually the loss of social structure, language, religion, health and educational places of learning led to the near-extinction of Native Hawaiians themselves; and

**WHEREAS**, concern for the future of Native Hawaiians led to the establishment of numerous institutions, programs and services, as well as the ali'i trusts, to support the protection, rehabilitation and advancement of Native Hawaiians; and

**WHEREAS**, these agencies are able to fulfill their collective mission of service to Native Hawaiians through government and private funding; and

**WHEREAS**, continued service to Native Hawaiians by these agencies and institutions, are being threatened by current law suits and court rulings which demand that preferences currently being given to people of Native Hawaiian ancestry be abolished; and

**WHEREAS**, daily examples of the encroachment upon, and loss of, Native Hawaiian rights and entitlements lead to the conclusion that all programs, institutions, agencies and trusts that serve the needs of Native Hawaiians will soon be challenged and, if left undefended, extinguished; and

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs in convention at Hilo, Hawai'i this 11th day of November, 2000, that every effort will be committed by the Association to protect those programs, services, agencies and trusts, and their respective entitlements, whose mission is to serve the interests and needs of the Native Hawaiian community; and

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED**, that copies of this resolution be sent to the President of the United States of America, the members of the Hawai'i Congressional Delegation, and the Governor of the State of Hawai'i.

The undersigned hereby certifies that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted on November 11, 2000 at the 41<sup>st</sup> Annual Convention of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs at Hilo, Hawai'i



\_\_\_\_\_  
President

Attest: December 15, 2000



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Corresponding Secretary

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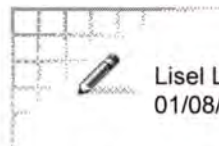
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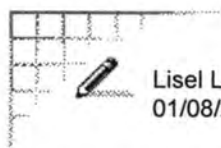
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Yours Truly,

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# Stopped Dead in Immigration

Border guards are putting arbitrary roadblocks in the way of labor mobility

**B**RAD BROUGH, PRODUCER OF SEX-TV, A TORONTO newsmagazine show, got the brush-off when he tried to enter the U.S. last year to film *Erotica '99*, an adult-entertainment conference in New York City. The U.S. immigration official at Toronto's Pearson International Airport who blocked Brough wasn't prudish; he was following rules that required anyone engaged in "commercial entertainment" to undergo a vetting process before getting a U.S. work visa. Brough noted that two other members of his crew had entered the U.S. the day before for the same conference. Nonetheless, recalls Brough, "he kept telling me he knew the difference between news and entertainment, and this was entertainment."

Since when did immigration inspectors become culture commissars, making distinctions that elude even professional analysts of today's media? The question was raised this month by 15 Canadian media organizations, including Brough's employer, CHUM-TV, in a blistering letter to U.S. authorities that cited this and recent similar rejections of Canadian journalists at the border as evidence of an ominous trend. "The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is stifling the free flow of information, and ultimately freedom of the press," claimed the July 14 letter. U.S. and Canadian officials tell *TIME* they'll settle the spat with clearer guidelines. But that won't resolve the tougher issue highlighted by the culture cops at the border: the increasingly arbitrary system governing the movement of workers on the continent.

Some Americans are just as mad at Washington's technocrats as Canadians are. "The border is being run by people with an enforcement mentality who are running amuck with technical interpretations," says Greg Boos, an immigration attorney in the border city of Bellingham, Washington. "They think their job is to keep people out of the U.S." Boos' caseload is full of Canadian computer engineers who are turned away at the border on grounds that are often mystifying: one Vancouverite hired by a California firm as a "scientific technician" was blocked this spring when inspectors said he lacked the right educational background.

The quirkiness at the border alarms America's high-tech industries, where the shortage of qualified U.S. workers has created a crisis. More than 70,000

skilled Canadian workers, many of them computer professionals, entered the U.S. last year under special "Treaty NAFTA visas." But the often arbitrary interpretations of these visa rules, which list 65 professions that qualify for streamlined treatment, make a mockery of the 1994 trade agreement's promise to enlarge economic opportunities for all North Americans. Some 400 of America's biggest information-technology firms, including Microsoft, appealed in June to the U.S. House of Representatives for a re-examination of the entire immigration regime.

The pressure is having an effect. U.S. and Canadian immigration officials will meet this fall to assess NAFTA's role in the continent's evolving labor market—a discussion both countries admit is long overdue. "When NAFTA was negotiated, the emphasis was on investment," recalls a senior U.S. official. "Immigration and work issues came second, mostly because people felt the obstacles to freer movement of workers were too high." One idea under consideration: broaden the NAFTA visa to include skilled workers as well as professionals.

Still, reform will come only if both countries are willing to share the political risks. American workers, including journalists, have run into problems of their own at

the Canadian border. "There's a skepticism at the highest level of the Canadian government toward freeing the labor market," says Demetrios Papademetriou, author of a report released this month on border and immigration issues for the Carnegie Endowment in Washington. He believes a common labor market linking Canada, Mexico and the U.S. is inevitable, but "the fear of going up against constituencies like trade unions or provincial governments is still strong."

That may be changing. A proposal in Bill C-31—the immigration legislation tabled in April in the House of Commons—would let foreign temporary workers into Canada on the ground of "net economic benefit" even if a Canadian could do the job. Joan Atkinson, assistant deputy minister at the Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration, says negotiations for a free-trade zone in the Americas are spurring reform. Says she: "We have to be nimble in allowing workers to take advantage of knowledge-based economies around the hemisphere." Now someone will have to break the news to the border guards. ■



Some Canadian journalists were not allowed to take a peek





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