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Movies of the Week

MOVIES AVAILABLE THIS WEEK AS OF MAY 12, 2000
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28 DAYS

PG-13

100 Min.

Comedy/Drama (Rated PG-13 for substance abuse)

Sandra Bullock, Viggo Mortensen, Dominic West

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KEEPING THE FAITH

PG-13

129 Min.

Comedy (Rated PG-13 for sexuality and language)

Edward Norton, Ben Stiller, Jenna Elfman

*BUENA VISTA

FREQUENCY

PG-13

140 Min.

Fantasy/thriller (Rated PG-13 for intense violence and disturbing images.)

Dennis Quaid, James Caviezel, Elizabeth Mitchell

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28 DAYS

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Starring Sandra Bullock, Viggo Mortensen, Dominic West and Steve Buscemi. Directed by Betty Thomas. Written by Susannah Grant. Produced by Jenno Topping. A Columbia release. Comedy/drama. Rated PG-13 for mature thematic elements involving substance abuse, language and some sensuality. Running time: 100 min.

Make no mistake about it—Sandra Bullock is a movie star. She can open a film ("While You Were Sleeping," "The Net"); she can enhance mediocre material ("Forces of Nature," "Hope Floats"); she can even shine in a multi-talented cast with a powerful script ("A Time to Kill"). She has a smile that could light up Pittsburgh, undeniable sex appeal, and yet is just the girl that you would be proud to take home to Mom. So what the hell is she doing in the fetal position on a cold tile floor fighting off drug-withdrawal-induced sweats in her new movie? Oh, and that's when she's not unflatteringly head-first in a toilet bowl retching up a lifetime of self-abuse. Well, folks, she's acting. Because apart from being a movie star, Sandra Bullock is one pretty damned good actress.

And never have her talents been more in evidence than in this cautionary tale. Sandra plays Gwen Cummings, a successful New York writer with a huge appetite for life, including substances legal and not so legal. After making a complete mess of her sister's wedding—destroying the cake was just the start of it—she is ordered to jail or rehab. She reluctantly settles on the cure and swiftly becomes a less than model patient.

The meat of the movie is Bullock's journey through recovery along with an assortment of oddball, and occasionally tragic, characters. Writer Susannah Grant ("Erin Brockovich") and director Betty Thomas ("Private Parts") keep the story rattling along by injecting humor at all possible points, and for the most part this works. However, occasionally they push too hard and we are in the middle of a bad sit-com.

There is a strong supporting cast, with a standout Steve Buscemi as the straight-arrow counselor who seems to have been addicted to everything. But this is Bullock's film. It is a gutsy performance and she creates a totally believable character. **-Mike Kerrigan**

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KEEPING THE FAITH

****1/2**



Starring Edward Norton, Ben Stiller, Jenna Elfman and Anne Bancroft. Directed by Edward Norton. Written by Stuart Blumberg. Produced by Hawk Koch, Edward Norton and Stuart Blumberg. A Buena Vista release. Comedy. Rated PG-13 for some sexuality and language. Running time: 129 min.

In his short screen career to date, Edward Norton has earned acclaim for his performances in edgy films like "American History X" and "Fight Club," so the fact that he would make his directorial debut with a project as safely conventional as the romantic comedy "Keeping the Faith" is a bit of a head-scratcher. As it turns out, even with such winning co-stars as Ben Stiller ("There's Something About Mary") and Jenna Elfman ("EDtv") on board, Norton's uneven first filmmaking effort rarely distinguishes itself from the sort of routine studio fare he previously went out of his way to avoid as an actor.

Norton and Stiller play longtime friends who follow the call to become a priest and a rabbi, respectively. Hip, funny and wise enough about matters of faith to make Bing Crosby's swingin' Father O'Malley proud, they're on the way to energizing their neighboring New York congregations when another childhood pal--now a world-conquering businesswoman (Elfman)--reenters their lives. It comes as no surprise that the trio's old friendship evolves into a love triangle. The surprise is how long Norton takes to set up this principal conflict--much of the reason this light comedy stretches on to a sympathy-taxing 129 minutes.

Part of the difficulty in cutting the film down to a more manageable length may have been that many of the funniest scenes--including a howler featuring Ken Leung's karaoke-equipment salesman belting out a passionate rendition of "Jessie's Girl"--are totally extraneous to the plot. Stiller's trademark nervous flounderings through the treacherous waters of modern relationships are often hilarious, but Norton has less luck doing the Woody Allen thing in his blander role. In the end, it seems to be God's plan that he join the long line of actors who have self-directed some of their least memorable performances. **-Michael Tunison**

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FREQUENCY



Starring Dennis Quaid, Jim Caviezel, Andre Braugher and Elizabeth Mitchell. Directed by Gregory Hoblit. Written by Toby Emmerich. Produced by Howard W. "Hawk" Koch Jr., Bill Carraro and Toby Emmerich. A New Line release. Drama/Thriller. Rated PG-13 for intense violence and disturbing images. Running time: 115 min.

The question "What if it happened differently?"--one of the human psyche's favorite means of torturing itself--gets an imaginative theoretical workout in "Frequency." In the capable hands of director Gregory Hoblit ("Primal Fear"), this "Twilight Zone"-ish tale about a radio linkup through time builds credible drama in a way that's rare for sci-fi pieces, though the signal starts to fade a bit in the too-cutely packaged second half.

The catchy premise follows the chain of events triggered when New York City cop John Sullivan ("The Thin Red Line's" Jim Caviezel) tunes in an old ham radio set and--surprise!--finds himself talking to his long-dead fireman dad Frank (Dennis Quaid). It seems that unusually bright aurora borealis activity has somehow allowed father and son to breach the normal parameters of time-space and converse across a gap of 30 years. After getting used to the idea, John takes the opportunity to warn his pop about the rescue call that cost him his life, thus changing Frank's "future" and--as any fan of time-travel stories could have told him--opening up a Pandora's box of repercussions in the present. To make sure the stakes remain high, screenwriter Toby Emmerich (president of New Line's music division) even manages to work in a fearsome serial killer imperiling lives in both time periods.

Hoblit, who tread similar narrative ground in the underappreciated supernatural thriller "Fallen," knows how to crank up the suspense and throw unexpected hooks at the audience, but it's the emotionally believable interaction between Quaid and Caviezel that gives the film its soul. Interestingly, it's easier to accept the idea of their miraculous short-wave calls through time than some of some of the plot twists that take place in the supposedly ordinary world once the standard Hollywood-style villain arrives on the scene. **-Michael Tunison**

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ROGAN URGES PRESIDENT TO ENFORCE EXISTING GUN LAWS

Last week, President Clinton invited Congressman Rogan to meet with a bipartisan congressional delegations to discuss breaking the logjam on the "Juvenile Justice Bill." At the meeting, Congressman Rogan urged the administration to enforce existing gun laws.

As we have seen over the last 7 years, the administration has paid lip service to gun safety issues while doing almost nothing to stop the ability of criminals to get guns. The prosecutions of "Brady Law" violations is laughable, even while the President calls for more laws.

After the meeting, the President held a press conference in which he continued his demonization of legal gun owners and of the NRA. This president is not interested in doing what is necessary to protect the Constitutional rights of our nation's citizens, he interested in singling out those that he disagrees with and demonizing them in order to advance his own agenda.

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REMARKS OF CONGRESSWOMAN ZOE LOFGREN

"Meeting the Challenges of the New Economy"

Tech Museum of Innovation,

201 South Market Street in San Jose

April 3, 2000

It's a great pleasure to welcome you to San Jose - the Capitol of Silicon Valley -- to the center of gravity of new technology, entrepreneurship, innovation, and the new economy.

As a baby boomer raised in this valley, I've watched us morph from a sleepier time to today's frenetic boom. While there's no one reason for the evolution, certain key elements cannot be overlooked.

Looking back to my childhood here in the 50's, I know that the combination of scientific ideas, energy and capital which now moves the world is different than then. And we can identify trends and policies that brought us to the place where we are now, the true beginning of a new millennium.

Here are some of them: a persistent emphasis on education, science and technology; a willingness to take chances -- in the Valley, failure is not an end but a learning experience; optimism -- a belief that market forces make us stronger; courage and confidence to compete with the

rest of the world; and finally a belief in merit and the advantages of diversity.

It's particularly fitting that President Clinton is with us in Silicon Valley this morning because the themes that fostered Silicon Valley and the new economy and the President's policy agenda have a tremendous amount in common. They are the policies that President Clinton proposed and the Democratic party has carried out over the last seven years which have helped foster our current success.

In an information based economy, the country whose people are well trained and well educated wins, and our President understands this. Competitive market forces make us stronger, and the President and Congress have helped nurture such forces by achieving a balanced Federal budget and deregulating industries, such as telecommunications, so that markets can bring progress and innovation.

Finally, our President has not flinched from global economic competition – whether it's to insure that our laws allow the immigration of people like Linus Torvalds, who invented Linux and is here on an H1B visa, or whether it is leading – indeed sometimes pushing – our

country to be engaged economically in the world arena.

These factors have brought us unprecedented prosperity.

As I think back to my childhood in this Valley, I know that this prosperity is a very important thing, not to be taken for granted. Growing up, while my two parents worked hard every day, life in the Valley was sometimes touch and go. When my Dad was out of work, we lived on the edge. When the economy was good and jobs plentiful, then things got better for our family. But even then, in our ordinary lives, we had nothing like life today with technology and our global economy.

The Clinton Democratic policies that allowed America to achieve an astonishing 7.1% growth in GDP in the last report means that families like the one I grew up in have work ... and children in such families have the possibility to aspire to a college education and an even brighter future.

While change is an American cultural value, the truth is that rapid change can leave us breathless and uneasy. Some of our fellow Americans are profoundly alarmed by the pace of change. They're worried about where they will

land in this “new economy”, or they fear globalization – both the increasing diversity here and our new willingness to engage in trade on a global basis. We don’t have the option to go back to an earlier day. So we need to make sure we won’t allow people to be left behind. Change works best when it works for us all.

Sometimes I think apprehensions are tied up with nostalgia for what was. I’ve struggled to separate the affectionate nostalgia I feel for the time when I was a happy child in a loving family in this Valley in the 1950's, from the reality of those times – when so many working people lived close to the edge like my family.

It’s clear that, notwithstanding our nostalgia for “the good old days”, the social and economic forces we have unleashed make today’s world a better one, with more freedom, more opportunity, and more prosperity.

Unlike the America of my childhood, today women as well as men can be valued for their professionalism. Discrimination based on race, ethnicity, religion or sexual orientation is condemned. America now understands that children in poor and blue collar families must achieve academic excellence for the nation to prosper, even if we have a ways to go to fully implement that understanding.

These days we have more interesting communities, where Americans have names like Tran, Chen, Gallegos and Singh in addition to Smith and Jones. And in our world today, we can, with assurance, agree to be economic trading partners with former enemies like China, confident that American entrepreneurship will continue to benefit our country and secure in the belief that the American values of freedom and democracy will be transmitted along with American products throughout the world.

Because the truth is we had a cold war. Communism lost; Capitalism won. Our economic system is delivering prosperity to our country. If we can just resist our natural fear of change, our economic and political system will help deliver freedom, peace and prosperity throughout the world, because free markets cannot prosper in authoritarian regimes, and in a global world, authoritarian regimes cannot long survive the impact of freedom and free markets.

I'm certain our continued robust growth here in Silicon Valley and all across America depends not only on having the best and the brightest to reinvent our world, but also on having full access to world markets.

So, in addition to welcoming all of you and our

President here today, I am also happy to thank President Clinton for his leadership in pursuing permanent normal trade relations with China and I'm happy to say that I will support and vote for PNTR.

The President is right. Engaging China and exposing China to the sunlight of free market economics and democratic political values is the best way to bring about evolution towards freedom in China.

And, PNTR is a *good deal* for America. It lowers Chinese tariffs on goods we sell in China, increasing access to Chinese markets for American products that will create more good paying jobs here at home for our people, including working families, like the family I grew up in in this valley. America gets this without lowering a single tariff, without changing a single trade law.

Clinton policies -- education rich, technology promoting, diversity honoring and pro-trade -- have come to dominate the center of American politics for a reason, because they work. The unprecedented prosperity we enjoy, with greater freedom and enviable diversity, are not something we should risk because of fear of change and the future. We should embrace change, and PNTR, and the continued prosperity that will follow.

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Maybe this should be an AD! This is so clear about who he is....

My best to you and Tipper, Barbra

The great state of Texas, under the leadership of Governor George W. Bush, is ranked:

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in percentage of poor working parents without insurance
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Just think of what he could do for the country if he were president.

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WINTER: CHINA TRADE IS 'PIE IN THE SKY' FOR MINNESOTA FARMERS

Wide-open trade with mainland China is a 'pie in the sky promise' to Minnesota farmers, Rep. Ted Winter said as President Clinton visited the state to tout the proposal today.

"There is absolutely no guarantee that China will buy one more pork chop or kernel of corn from us," Winter (DFL-Fulda) said. "China is already buying and eating all the food it can afford. It won't buy more food unless it becomes a richer country. But it can't become a richer country while its economy is based on ultra-low-wage manufacturing. All that open trade with China will do is flood the American market with more cheap goods, undercutting our own manufacturers and taking away American jobs." no more

Winter noted that China already exports about \$4 billion more food and live animals than it imports - meaning that there is no real market for American food.

At the same time, China is engaged in a domestic program aimed at moving 300,000,000 people from its own farming areas to urban centers. That means two things will happen, he said: Chinese agricultural production will stay steady as it modernizes and industrializes, but Chinese manufacturing costs will stay low.

"Like Mexico, they are trying to attract business with low-wage labor, and bringing people from the farms to the cities ensures a large supply of workers willing to work for a low wage," Winter said. "They have no commitment to improving the quality of life of their people. If they did, they would be seeking to raise wages, not depress them. Our trade deficit with China will explode if this proposal is adopted."

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**U.S.-China World Trade Organization (WTO)
Accession Agreement**

"...Our markets are already open to China; this agreement will open China's market to us."—President Clinton in his January 27, 2000, State of the Union Address.

Benefits for U.S. Agriculture

1. With 1.3 billion people or one-fifth of the world's population, China's accession to the WTO will give U.S. agriculture access to one of the world's largest and fastest growing economies.
2. China's gross domestic product is projected to grow 7 percent annually, creating significant opportunities for expanding U.S. agricultural, fish, and forestry exports beyond the fiscal 1999 level of \$1.1 billion.
3. USDA estimates that by 2005 this agreement could add \$1.6 billion annually to U.S. exports of grains, oilseeds and products, and cotton, some of which will be governed by a tariff-rate quota system. U.S. exports could grow further to nearly \$2 billion annually by 2005 due to tariff reductions in other products, such as poultry, pork, beef, citrus, other fruits, vegetables, tree nuts, and forest and fish products. Growth in China's economy, increased investment, and market development should make the gains even greater.
4. China's WTO accession will strengthen the global trading system, slash barriers to U.S. agriculture, give U.S. farmers and agribusinesses stronger protection against unfair trade practices and import surges, and create a more level and consistent playing field in this market.



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SUNDAY REPORT

Goodwill Toward U.S. Is Dwindling Globally

■ The nation's prominence as the world's sole superpower leaves even allies uneasy. They fear that Washington has lost its longtime commitment to international order.

By TYLER MARSHALL
and JIM MANN
TIMES STAFF WRITERS

WASHINGTON—America's dominant shadow has long been welcome in much of the world as a shield from tyranny, a beacon of goodwill, an inspiration of unique values.

But 10 years after communism's collapse in the Soviet Union left the

United States to pursue its interests without a world rival that shadow is assuming a darker character. The preponderance of America's power—economic, political, military and cultural—is fast becoming a liability.

In State Department meeting rooms it's called the "hegemony problem," a fancy way of describing the same resentment that children harbor for the biggest, toughest and smartest kid in school.

While there always have been those who resented America's power, influence and priorities, even allies have grown queasy in the waning years of the Clinton administration. They are unsettled by fears that, in its hour of triumph, the United States seems to have lost its commitment to the global community and the international order it helped create from the ashes of World War II. The sentiment is mounting that no single country—however benevolent or well intentioned—should hold such a monopoly.

The complaint abroad is not that America is withdrawing into an isolationist shell, as it has so often in the past. Rather, foreigners diag-

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nose America as suffering from a bad case of "me first."

Free of the need to contain the Soviet Union, a goal that guided foreign policy for nearly half a century, the United States during the Clinton years has focused on new objectives: pressing American commercial interests in the global economy, championing democracy

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Russians Go to the Polls to Pick a New President

By RICHARD C. PADDOCK
TIMES STAFF WRITER

MOSCOW—Against a backdrop of rising nationalism and lingering economic hardship, Russian voters head to the polls today to elect a president for the second time since the collapse of communism in 1991.

After a six-week campaign most notable for the effectiveness of the Kremlin propaganda machine, voters in large numbers are expected to cast their ballots for a retired KGB colonel: acting President Vladimir V. Putin.

Putin, who promises to restore order in Russia, is expected to outdistance the other 10 candidates in a vote that appears less an exercise in democracy than a Soviet-style ratification of the candidate chosen by the power elite.

The only suspense is whether Putin will receive the majority



With stepped-up security, President Clinton arrives in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital.

Microsoft Settlement Is Inadequate

■ Computers: Firm reports antitrust violation. U.S. officials may sue.

By JUBE SHIVER Jr.
and JOSEPH MENN
TIMES STAFF WRITERS

WASHINGTON—Microsoft Corp.'s eleventh-hour bid to settle its antitrust case appeared to have fallen short Saturday, leaving the outcome of the biggest antitrust case since the breakup of Standard Oil in the hands of a federal judge. Sources close to the government said a detailed settlement proposal that Microsoft sent Friday to the Justice Department, 19 states a

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and intervening militarily to protect human rights.

These goals concern foreign leaders less than the manner in which they have been pursued—a manner that appears inconsistent, sporadic and occasionally capricious. With communism vanquished, American political leaders appear to have tossed aside their inhibitions against using their foreign policy differences as an arena for partisan bickering.

Last year's rejection by the Senate of a treaty banning nuclear weapons testing is a case in point. America's allies and adversaries alike interpreted the move not as a judgment of the treaty's merits but as part of a Republican vendetta against President Clinton.

While the damage is not necessarily irreversible, it strains old friendships and diminishes America's ability to rally support. It risks depriving the U.S. of the goodwill that has been a priceless asset for decades—in building the post-World War II order, winning the Cold War and setting the international agenda.

"It's a very big issue," acknowledged Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott.

The backlash is global:

- In the Persian Gulf, where the United States rallied 38 nations to its cause to fight Iraq in 1991, only Britain answers the call to strike the same nation seven years later.

- At a retreat deep in the French countryside, the presidents of America's oldest ally (France) and Washington's fast-emerging Asian adversary (China) spent much of their time mulling a common problem: the enormity of American power.

- In New Delhi well before Clinton's recent visit, the Russian prime minister suggested that India, China and Russia form a partnership as a counterweight to the United States.

- In Tokyo, the Japanese government announced plans to develop its own intelligence-gathering satellites, a sign of its desire to build an independent military capability.

- In Brussels, the European Union's drive for a common foreign and security policy is propelled in part by the conviction among America's closest friends that they can no longer rely on the United States to "be there" to the extent that they could during the Cold War. Even in NATO's U.S.-led intervention in Kosovo, one of the chief U.S. objectives was to avoid



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Former national security advisor

casualties.

Harvard political scientist Samuel Huntington points to a "shrinking circle of governments who see their interests coinciding with those of the United States." He says the consistent 4-1 American majority of earlier years among the five permanent U.N. Security Council members (the United States, Britain, France and China against the Soviet Union) has degenerated into a potential standoff, with the U.S. and Britain siding against Russia and China, and with France holding a swing vote.

A recent example: When Russia objected to the U.S.-sponsored nomination of Swedish diplomat Rolf Ekeus to lead U.N. weapons inspectors back into Iraq, it was quickly joined by both France and China, dooming America's candidate.

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A World of Troubles

Unhappiness with U.S. dominance is building around the globe, among both America's traditional allies and its longtime adversaries.

European Union:

Reflexive pro-Americanism is waning among leaders who cut their teeth on anti-American protests of the 1960s, not on American aid packages in the 1940s.



Latin America:

Resentment toward U.S. trade policies that are viewed as protectionist is driving South and Central America to regard the European Union as the role model for greater economic integration.

to join us," Brent Scowcroft, national security advisor during the Reagan and Bush administrations, said in an interview. "We don't think as much about the effects of our actions on other people. We don't consult, we don't ask ahead of time. We behave to much of the world like a latter-day colonial power. It's a very dangerous thing that's happening."

Former Rep. Lee Hamilton, who served as chairman of the House International Relations Committee, says the distance between America and the world it dominates is particularly evident at the United Nations.

"I don't want to blow this into a major crisis," said Hamilton, who now heads the Woodrow Wilson Institute, a Washington-based think tank. "But I put it in the category of serious concern."

His concern grew when Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) warned the U.N. in January that the United States would pull out if the world body did not serve American interests. The crusty lawmaker's message wasn't en-

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Disillusionment with what Russians see as second-rate treatment by the U.S. and anger with American condemnation of Moscow's assault on Chechnya are sinking relations to lowest point since Cold War.

China:

Political wounds still fester in the wake of U.S. bombing of Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia last spring, proposed legislation boosting aid to Taiwan and official allegations that China infiltrated American nuclear installations.

Japan:

Anger over casual U.S. response to recent North Korean missile test and U.S. flirtation with China is fuelling a drive to establish a military capacity independent of the United States.

South Asia:

Washington's efforts to coax India and Pakistan to sign the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, especially after the U.S. Senate refused to ratify the treaty, have diminished U.S. credibility.

Los Angeles Times



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In a world filled with skepticism and stifling bureaucratic barriers, America has stood out as a special place: an unlikely melting pot of immigrants, fresh ideas and freedom that people everywhere aspire to, whether their governments agreed with U.S. policy or not; a powerful nation promoting universal values but not pushing for new land. Any erosion of this feeling would directly affect America's global influence.

"If you don't have it, you need a gendarme on every corner," said Charles William Maynes, director of the Washington-based Eurasia Foundation. "Society internationally, just as domestically, depends on deference—deference to tradition, to authority, to law, to treaty commitments. If you lose that, the only thing you can back it up with is force, and there isn't enough force to go around."

"There's still a reservoir of goodwill for America, but we're squan-

dering it."

Contributing mightily to this concern was the way in which the Senate voted last year to kill the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, not on its merits but largely as a tactical ploy by Republicans in a game of domestic political "gotcha" with Clinton.

Such casual dismissal of a treaty widely viewed outside the United States as a cornerstone of a safer world seriously wounded America's stock as the global superpower. "It's had a profound effect," said former Defense Secretary William J. Perry.

Some European commentators equate the vote with the Senate's 1920 rejection of the Versailles Treaty establishing the League of Nations—one step down the path that eventually led to World War II.

"It was similar to 1920, but with hubris and nukes thrown in," said French defense analyst Francois Heisbourg.

"The impression is one of complete disregard for the rest of the world," said Denis Lacorne, a specialist on transatlantic relations at

the Center for International Studies in Paris. "If you are as multicultural as you claim to be, how can you show such little interest in the outside world?"

Beyond the test ban treaty, critics point to a host of other American deeds, misdeeds and nondeeds.

In 1997, powerful U.S. lawmakers declared an international agreement to control so-called greenhouse gases "dead on arrival" in the Senate. The Clinton administration declined to join more than 130 other nations in signing a treaty banning the use of land mines, insisting that the United States is a special case.

Likewise, the United States refused to join more than 90 countries establishing an International Criminal Court in 1998 after unsuccessfully insisting on immunity from prosecution for American soldiers and diplomats—but not those of other countries. Delegates to the

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founding conference for the court cheered the defeat of a U.S. attempt to exempt American soldiers.

The United States, which in the 1960s threatened action against nations that were late in their dues payments to the U.N. and other world organizations, has itself become a major deadbeat.

For nearly two years, the U.S. withheld \$1 billion in dues to the U.N. while the White House and the Republican Congress wrestled over whether to allow any of that money to be spent on abortion. And the U.S. has fallen behind in its dues to the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, the Organization of American States and an array of others.

Countless little things also contribute to the view that America considers itself not only special but detached.

Former German opposition leader Wolfgang Schauble, viewed as the likely next chancellor of Europe's economic behemoth until his party's recent political scandal, was forced to cancel a planned trip to Washington last year because the senior policymakers he wanted to see had no time for him.

Many expect the distance between America and its friends to grow.

Pressure from Congress for a new national missile defense system that would protect America—and America alone—against a limited attack looms as the next issue. Allies fear that a decision to go ahead would not just add to worries about America's isolation but also touch off the first arms race in defensive weapons.

Some foreign affairs specialists argue that an American missile defense system would be in the allies' interest because the United States cannot preserve peace in the world or project its force if it feels under threat. But they admit that the administration must work harder to get its message across.

Festering trade frictions, especially with America's traditional friends in Europe, are a special concern because they so quickly become explosive political issues.

At last fall's World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle, the American hosts found themselves so out of touch with so many nations that they were forced to suspend business without reaching any agreements at all. The result was a major embarrassment for the United States, especially because



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such events are normally scripted in advance to assure at least some kind of agreement. Critics accused the U.S. of failing to consult with other participants in advance, out of the arrogant assumption that particularly the smaller nations would naturally follow its lead.

"This worries me more than any one thing," said Sen. Charles Hagel (R-Neb.), one of a new generation of internationalists in the Senate. "It worries me first because most of us are not picking this up on our radar—this sense that we don't care about what our trading partners or our allies . . . think. It's going to come back and snap us in some ways that are very bad for this country."

The complaint of lack of consultation reaches well beyond trade issues. In 1998, U.S. officials declared that funding for North Korea's civilian nuclear reactors—more than 80% of which is coming from Japan—could go ahead despite North Korea's test-firing of a medium-range missile over Japan.

"The Japanese were not included in any way in these negotiations," said Michael Green, a Japan scholar at the Council on Foreign Relations. "They were absolutely furious."

Why has the United States become so aloof? Analysts point to four major causes:

- A president who engages only episodically on the international issues and too often has failed to use either the personal prestige or the power of his office to pursue key foreign policy goals.

- A Congress that cares little about foreign affairs in the wake of the Cold War and seems to understand even less.

- A relationship between the two branches of government that is so poisonous in the wake of Clinton's impeachment that a simple political vendetta can trump the national interest. When the Berlin Wall collapsed more than a decade ago, so too did the long-held tradition that parti-

san politics ends at the water's edge.

- An American public generally receptive to an active global role for the United States, but inattentive to world affairs and confused by partisan backbiting now that its principal reference point—the evil of communism—has all but vanished as a major threat.

While opinion polls during the run-up to last October's nuclear test ban treaty vote in the Senate found that 80% of the public said they supported treaty ratification, surveys taken after the vote found that less than half even knew that it had been defeated.

"It's a familiar pattern of public support for foreign affairs in this country—a mile wide and an inch deep," noted Alton Frye, who tracks how foreign affairs issues are handled with Congress for the Council on Foreign Relations. "The country is . . . ready to follow a lead, but when the president and Congress disagree, the public is stranded."

In Congress, interest in foreign affairs has plummeted as much as a result of changing priorities as of public apathy. The absence of any visible threat to the nation's security also helps reduce international issues to just one more arena for partisan politics.

"Congress, the Senate specifically, is peopled by individuals who arrived here with . . . a blank slate on notions relating to foreign policy and America's power in the world," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-Del.), the ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "I'd bet that in the last eight to 10 years, not 1% of those who come here talked about foreign policy during their campaigns."

Interest in foreign affairs is so low among Senate Republicans that they have struggled to fill the party's 10 slots on the Foreign Relations Committee. Last year, they considered—but put off—a proposal to downgrade the committee's importance. Senators may sit

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on just one high-level committee; demoting Foreign Relations might encourage some to select it as a second choice.

But political analysts say it is wrong to blame Congress alone. They trace much of the problem to a failure of presidential leadership.

"We've got a president who's not interested in foreign policy, so domestic lobbies are decisive when foreign policy issues arise," said Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security advisor to President Carter.

For instance, domestic political concerns last spring led to Clinton's failure to agree with China on the terms of Beijing's entry into the World Trade Organization and to his determination to avoid American casualties during the Kosovo bombing campaign, Brzezinski said.

The damage does not appear permanent. Some analysts are convinced that, if a new, involved president takes office next January, accompanied by a clear-sighted staff and decent relations with Congress, that would go a long way. It remains unclear, however, whether either Al Gore or George W. Bush, who have their parties' presidential nominations all but locked up, would come to office with such a favorable constellation.

Richard Haass, a foreign affairs specialist at the Brookings Institution in Washington, also hopes for a more actively engaged business community and a new emphasis on foreign affairs by nonprofit foundations.

"It can't be fixed overnight," he said. "You just hope it doesn't take events to fix it—because if it does, it's going to be a disaster that focuses the mind."

Hagel says that American business will push foreign affairs back toward the top of the national agenda as the country's \$2.2 trillion in total international trade binds American prosperity ever tighter to the world at large. "This is starting to build," he said.

Others are counting on the younger generation to reverse America's go-it-alone tendencies. "We've got an entire generation who see the world in very different terms than we did," Biden said. "You tell them we can do everything on our own in this interconnected world, and they'll tell you you're crazy."

Until then, analysts prescribe a measure of humility for the world's only surviving superpower.

"Triumphalism is hard to control," said Maynes of the Eurasia Foundation. "We have to be con-



Agence France-Presse

A Russian soldier stands guard near a burning oil well in Chechnya. Travel in the area was curtailed amid fears of election-day violence.

Guerrillas Hit Federal Troops Deep in Russian-Held Chechnya

From Associated Press

GUDERMES, Russia—Rebels invaded a village deep in Russian-held western Chechnya on Saturday, while smaller clashes were reported throughout the breakaway republic and four Russian police were killed by a mine, the military said.

After a few days' lull in large-scale battles, a group of rebels entered Samashki, near Chechnya's border with the Russian republic of Ingushetia, Russian news reports said. Federal troops were battling guerrillas, the military said.

A Defense Ministry spokesman in Moscow denied that the rebels had gained any ground in Samashki. He said Russian troops found a rebel band hiding in the woods out-

side the village Saturday and wounded it with artillery.

He would not comment on casualties or say how the rebels reached Samashki, which is deep in the area that Russian troops wrestled away from Chechen rebels last fall.

The raid highlighted the damage guerrillas can still inflict on federal troops, even though the Russians occupy most of Chechnya.

The invasion came a day after Russian authorities banned nonmilitary travel around Chechnya, citing fears of rebel attacks ahead of today's Russian presidential election. Troops guarded polling stations around the republic, and election officials brought ballot boxes to refugee camps in neighboring Ingushetia for displaced Chechens.

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Mr. President,

Attached is a brief biography and photograph from the Military Office on the new "proposed" valet, Fidel Medina, who will begin his training tomorrow, Monday, May 15, 2000.

Lito and Fred will train him over the next month until Lito retires at the end of the month.

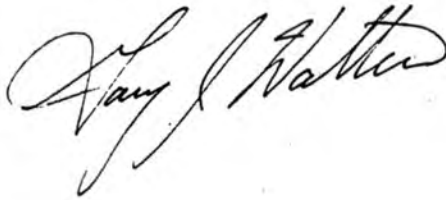
Also attached are biographies on two additional "proposed" valets:

Alexis Layug will become the back-up valet to replace Joe Fama.

Samuel Sutton will become the replacement for Fred. Fred is going to retire from the Navy after the Inaugural in January and Senior Chief Sutton will start his training in early November 2000.

I have given a copy of the biographies to Mrs. Clinton.

Late last week I took the opportunity to discuss privacy issues with the gentleman as well as their specific responsibilities to the First Family.



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MESS MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST SENIOR CHIEF
FIDEL M. MEDINA
UNITED STATES NAVY

Senior Chief Petty Officer Medina was born in Olongapo City, Philippines. After attending college in 1983, he joined the U.S. Navy in 1984 at age 21.

Senior Chief Petty Officer Medina attended basic training in San Diego, California and then went to Mess Management (MS) "A" School in San Diego, California graduating at the top of his class. After MS training Medina attended Tactical Air Control Squadron in Coronado California a four-year tour he served as head cook and waiter for the squadron commander. Senior Chief Petty Officer Medina attended Food Service Administration, Advance Presidential Private Mess Operations and also Qualified Food Service Management at the Department of Labor. Senior Chief Petty Officer Medina was assigned to the Presidential Retreat (Camp David) from January 1996 to December 1999 as Food Service Officer and Guest Services Officer. As Guest Services Officer he directly managed the upkeep and cleanliness of all presidential guest cabins including the presidential residence (Aspen) and also supervises the overall food preparation for the President, First family, and guests.

Senior Chief Petty Officer Medina's personal awards include the Navy Achievement Medal with two stars, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, South West Asia Service Medal and the Presidential Service Badge.

Senior Chief Petty Officer Medina is married to the former Elizabeth Penaflor of Olongapo City, Philippines and has a son Paulo age 10. They currently reside in Frederick, Maryland.

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ALEXIUS C. LAYUG
UNITED STATES NAVY

My name is Alex Layung. I am 38 years old and a naturalized United States Citizen. I was born and raised in the Philippines, with four sisters and three brothers in the family. I started cooking in my childhood and love to entertain. I grew up in a culture with high standards of hospitality which led me to the service field. I am a college graduate with a Bachelor of Business, major in Accounting. I joined the United States Navy in 1983, and subsequently was assigned to the selected field of food service. I have been in special assignment since 1994 at the White House Mess; my duties include food security, and personal services as a stand by valet. I also organize the residence or lodging accommodations for The First Family. I also serve as accountant to The Presidential Food Services of the White House, West Wing Executive Dining Room and am responsible for the account receivables and payables. I ensure that all financial statements are prepared in a timely manner.

I also am acting controller of all finance and administrative management needs, including monthly profit loss statements. I am also very astute at maintaining a high level standard of cleaning as I have a seasoned background in sanitation standards. I am always looking for improvements to enhance my continuous services to The President and The First Family. My appearance and clothing are typically conservative but I dress for the occasion. I am very knowledgeable about domestic and international travel and am available to do so at any time. Privacy and loyalty are priorities of this profession.

As a third person to a valet position, I would like to provide a quality management and high quality service to a potential high profile, sophisticated and unique supervisors.

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SENIOR CHIEF MESS MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST
SAMUEL SUTTON JR,
UNITED STATES NAVY

Senior Chief Sutton was born in (b)(6) He comes from a family of 11 children. After graduating from Kinston High School in June 1979, he joined the U.S. Navy in September at age 18.

Senior Chief Sutton attended Basic Training in Orlando, FL and then reported aboard the USS Sampson DDG-10 in Mayport, FL. During his one-year tour in the Supply Division he decided to attend MS "A" School in San Diego, CA. After MS "A" School he reported to COMPHIBGRU-1 (CTF-76) staff in Okinawa, Japan as an Enlisted Aide and Driver for RADM Shick from 1981-1983. He was selected as the Sailor of the Year in 1992. In 1983, Senior Chief Sutton was selected for a position at the Pentagon in the Chairman's Dining Room (JCS). While assigned to the Chairman's Dining Room, his duties included working in the dining room serving the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs. He was personally asked by Gen Vessey, then Chairman, to serve as his Enlisted Aide in his quarters at FT Myer, VA. He was the first Enlisted Aide to work for another branch of service in the Chairman's Quarter in the history of the JCS. In 1985 Admiral Art Moreau personally asked Senior Chief Sutton to transfer with him to Naples, Italy to work as his personal Enlisted Aide. Senior Chief Sutton was responsible for assisting in travel and maintaining his military uniforms and civilian clothing. From 1987-1994, Senior Chief Sutton worked for Gen Herres, Gen Powell, Adm Jeremiah, and Gen Shaki at FT Myer, VA historical quarters. Senior Chief Sutton's duties included the daily operations of the residence, planned and executed formal and informal social functions. Additionally, he served as the valet to the admirals and generals where he supported them on numerous domestic and foreign trips. In 1994, Senior Chief Sutton was personally asked by Admiral Reason to be his Enlisted Aide in his quarters at the Washington Navy Yard. Senior Chief Sutton continued his tour with Adm Reason when he was reassigned as the Deputy CNO, N3 / N5 and Commander-in-Chief U.S. Atlantic Fleet from Washington D.C. to Norfolk, VA. In August 1999, Senior Chief Sutton was selected for a position at the White House Mess. At the same time, Senior Chief Sutton was selected to attend Starkey International and graduated in Household Management and certified Chef of Wine Arts in November 1999.

Senior Chief Sutton's personal awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, (2), Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, Joint Service Achievement Medal, Navy Achievement Medal, Navy Unit Commendation Medal, Good Conduct (4), National Defense Service Medal.

Senior Chief Sutton is single and currently resides in Arlington, VA. He volunteers each week at Martha's Table, a local community service organization, to feed the homeless. In 1995, Senior Chief Sutton was nominated for the Navy League's Theodore Roosevelt Award for outstanding volunteer.

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When I think back on where we were seven years ago and where we are in USDA, I see "Rich Rominger" written all over the Department's remarkable progress.

As you mark your 7th anniversary at USDA, and you and Evelyne mark 7 years in Washington, D.C., I want to take a moment to let you know that your work, your efforts and your inspiration at the "People's Department" are leaving a legacy that is recognized and deeply appreciated.

The American people, by and large, can't know the quiet strength that lies behind so much of what has been accomplished. But I do know, and am taking the liberty here of speaking for them.

You are a real "people person" for the "People's Department". Those of us who have worked closest with you know and feel the strong impression and impact made by your gentle spirit and demeanor. I know that your kindness is felt throughout department and hear that there is constant feedback about you reaching out to folks in rural areas, sitting down to talk with folks when on the road - connecting with people.

Thank you, Rich, for your deep knowledge and understanding of agriculture, your dedication and your thoroughness. There is many a story about your truly extraordinary ability to shepard the Department through the structural changes and innovations needed in order to be able to manage the tremendous challenges we face. And you are leaving a strong and lasting influence in many critically important policy areas including conservation, natural resources, food safety, research, and education.

By the way, I know that you are particularly tenacious in your annual negotiations of budgets with our friends at OMB. You have negotiated detailed and complex issues from as far away as Australia and have been known to describe proposed budget cuts as attempts "to reduce us to eating our seed corn". Well, from the looks of the budget I think you have been highly successful in those negotiations and I hope the folks who support USDA programs realize the debt they owe you in this area.

You know I think of you as "my farmer". It has been a great 7 years. I look forward to more. My sincere best wishes to you and Evelyn.

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May 1, 2000

Mr. Bill Clinton
President of The United States
Whitehouse, Washington D.C.

SUBJECT: MILLENIMUM PEACE AWARD G-77 CCI

Dear Mr. President:

It has always been a pleasure meeting you, but our last meeting on Friday April 28, 2000 was exceptionally meaningful as the First Lady Hillary R. Clinton was also present. As I mentioned to you in our meeting that I have been appointed as Advisor to the Chairman of G-77 Chamber of Commerce and Industry. This Chamber had initially started with 77 member countries from the developing world and today it has a strength of 133 member countries. I am extremely proud and deeply honored to inform you that this group has passed the following resolution recognizing your valued contribution and peace making efforts in the world on March 22, 2000. This resolution was proposed by Tariq Sayeed Chairman Trade Fair Authority of G-77 Group and the former Chairman of G-77 and was unanimously adopted by all member countries.

RESOLVED THAT THE OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION
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MR. BILL CLINTON, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
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Mr. President, the Group 77 countries' want this award ceremony to take place in a very historical and beneficial manner. It is proposed that it should take place at the Universal Amphitheater in Universal Studios or the Coliseum in Los Angeles where the Presidents of 133 countries' Chamber of Commerce and Industry will be in attendance. This ceremony will also have a multicultural entertainment program with dances performed by natives of at least seven different countries. Let me assure you that this program will be an extravaganza that hopefully you will cherish every day of your life.

Please let me know your views, suggestions and input regarding this ceremony. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Rehman A. Jinnah
Advisor to the Chairman G-77 CCI
Of Developing Countries

cc: Terry R. McAuliffe

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May 2, 2000

Terry McAuliffe
Washington, DC

VIA FACSIMILE 202.261.0773

My Dear Terry,

With your blessings I met President Clinton and the First Lady Hillary R. Clinton at Rashid's residence on Friday evening April 28, 2000. At that time I had an opportunity to speak to him personally in which I informed him of my appointment as Advisor to Chairman of G-77 Group Chamber of Commerce and Industry as well as the resolution passed by this group to honor him. President Clinton was pleased to learn about it and wanted to follow up with the resolution copy. I'm attaching the resolution past unanimously as well as our request for a historical ceremony which is attached for the President's referral and advice. As I informed you earlier that I have met President Clinton at Brad Sherman's fundraiser in Beverly Hills, but I would like to tell you that this meeting was very unique as the First Lady Hillary R. Clinton was also present and your kind words about me to the First Lady will always be remembered by me.

Lastly, please inform us once again of the development for the request of G-77 CCI historic event.

Thanking you.

Sincerely,

Rehman Jinnah

Advisor to the Chairman G-77 CCI

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Laura Efurd
Deputy Protocol Chief
Whitehouse, Washington, DC

VIA FACSIMILE 202.456.6218

Dear Laura Efurd,

It was a pleasure meeting you at the briefing of President Clinton's visit to Pakistan on April 6, 2000 at the Roosevelt Room in the Whitehouse. On Friday evening April 28, 2000, I met President Bill Clinton and the First Lady Hillary R. Clinton at Mr. Rashid's residence and I had an opportunity to speak to him personally in which I informed him of my appointment as advisor to Chairman of the G-77 Group Chamber of Commerce and Industry as well as the resolution passed by this group to honor him. President Clinton was pleased to learn of it and wanted to follow up with the resolution copy. I am attaching the resolution past unanimously as well as our request for the ceremony which is attached for the President's referral and advise.

Please inform us of the development as we need at least three months to prepare this historical event.

Thanking you,

Rehman Jinnah

Advisor to the Chairman G-77 CCI
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May 8, 2000

Ms. Nancy Hernreich
The White House
West Wing
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Nancy:

The President wanted this material. I talked to him about it last time we were together. It concerns research on the legalities of gun control. He wanted the details for his own information and pressed me on it. Would you please pass this material on to him?

Sincerely,

Tony Campolo

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 To: "EAPE" <eape@eastern.edu>

Dear Dr. Campolo,

I am writing in response to a small bit of your writings which I came across recently. I should say up front that I have enjoyed your writings and words over the years. As an undergraduate I was privileged to hear you speak at Williams College (in a speech I will likely never forget, titled "It's Friday, Sunday's A-Comin'!"). As I have pursued my own career in academia (as a political scientist), I have continued to be impressed with your ability to mix first-class scholarship with a strong and consistent faith. For this, you have my thanks.

The particular piece to which I wish to respond is one of the essays in your work, Is Jesus a Republican or a Democrat, which I have been listening to in audio format recently. One of the essays is titled "Should Christians Support Gun Control?" (or words to that effect; the disadvantage of audio books is that you can't check the text). Early in this piece, you make a common assertion: that the Constitution of the United States guarantees individual citizens' rights to possess firearms. From this, you conclude that the NRA is therefore, at least in part, simply supporting existing American law on this issue (although you go on to take issue with their tactics and with different types of military hardware).

The problem I wish to bring to your attention is that core assertion, that individual citizens have a Constitutionally-guaranteed right to possess firearms. Although this is widely believed to be the case (most surveys will indicate that 75-80% of Americans believe this to be true, regardless of their feelings about guns), and it is certainly at the heart of the NRA argument, as a matter of law it is false. Briefly explained, the Supreme Court has consistently ruled that the second amendment applies not to the relationship between government and the individual, but between the federal and state levels of government (as embodied in the "well-regulated militia" clause). I will outline the relevant Supreme Court cases briefly (there are very few 2nd Amendment cases in the history of the republic; indeed, the record is remarkable for the consistency of opinion shown over 150 years, in contrast to the varying interpretations of other Bill of Rights amendments). I would note for emphasis that in 1991, retired Chief Justice Warren Burger directly criticized the NRA's position, saying that the Second Amendment "has been the subject of one of the greatest pieces of fraud, I repeat the word 'fraud', on the American public."

* 1876, *United States v. Cruikshank*: The Supreme Court ruled that gun ownership by individuals "is not a right guaranteed by the Constitution. Neither is it in any manner dependent upon that instrument for its existence. The Second Amendment declares that it shall not be infringed; but this, as has been seen, means no more than that it shall not be infringed by Congress." The implication - upheld in subsequent court decisions - was that the states are free to restrict or regulate gun ownership.

* 1886, *Presser v. Illinois*: The Supreme Court ruled unanimously that states can ban "private armies" and otherwise regulate militias. The Court held that states, not individuals, have the right under the Second Amendment to form well-regulate militias, saying "We think it clear that

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the sections [of law] under consideration, which only forbid bodies of men to associate together as military organizations, or to drill or parade with arms in cities and towns unless authorized by law, do not infringe on the right of the people to keep and bear arms." This ruling clearly repudiated the claim that individuals have a right to form their own militias.

* 1939, United States v. Miller: This was the first major test of a federal firearms law; Miller had been charged with violating the National Firearms Act of 1934 by carrying a sawed-off shotgun across state lines. In ruling against Miller's challenge to the law, the Court argued that the "obvious purpose" of the Second Amendment is to provide for effective state militia forces. Because of this, the Court argued, "In the absence of any evidence

tending to show that possession or use of a 'shotgun having a barrel of less than eighteen inches in length' at this time has some reasonable relationship to the preservation or efficiency of a well-regulated militia,

we cannot say that the Second Amendment guarantees the right to keep and bear such an instrument."

* 1982, Quilici v. Village of Morton Grove: This case involved a challenge to a Morton Grove, IL local ordinance which banned all handguns within the city limits. In its ruling on the case, the lower court stated, "We conclude that the right to keep and bear handguns is not guaranteed by the Second Amendment" - an explicit rejection of the individual interpretation of the Amendment. The Supreme Court let the ruling stand without comment, dissent or hearing - in legal terms, a message that not only did the Court agree with the ruling, but that there was not even enough difference of opinion or Constitutional concern among the Justices on the issue to warrant their hearing the case.

[Note: These cases, and arguments surrounding them, are summarized in Peverill Squire, et. al., *Dynamics of Democracy*, 2nd Edition (Brown & Benchmark Publishers, 1997), pp. 112-116; this is a commonly-used Introduction to American Politics textbook, which I use as a convenient resource as well as for my American Government classes. Its footnotes are excellent if you wish to pursue information in this area further.]

The record of the law, therefore, seems clear, even if it is not well-known: government, whether at the federal, state or local levels, is free to regulate the possession of firearms, or even outlaw the possession of firearms, so long as there is no infringement on the efficiency of "well-regulated militias" - which the court has generally held to be the function of the National Guard system, which took over for individual state

militias in 1903. What astonishes me, as a social scientist, is not the substance of this argument - its legal outlines are both clear and logical - but the ability of the NRA and affiliated groups to "hush up" this basic and public truth from the rest of society. This truly is a 'fraud', as Chief Justice Burger argued; moreover, it is one which is killing Americans

in both body and soul - an obvious source of concern for any Christian.

I will say that my own position, as a Christian, mirrors yours, but given this closer look at the law, I am not afraid to advocate as a Christian for extremely stringent limits on firearm possession by individuals; indeed, I applaud Morton Grove's courage in banning the damned things (I use that word advisedly) entirely. Although I understand the necessity, in our broken world, of force under some circumstances (in the context of just war, for example), I cannot believe that the current state of affairs in the United States with respect to firearm possession is in accordance with God's will for us. Moreover, given the record of law, there is no legal impediment to changing the situation (although the political obstacles - the "principalities and powers" that surround this issue - are formidable).

I would note in closing a recent local incident in Indianapolis which throws doubt even on the secular self-defense arguments of the NRA and

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other similar groups. Some few nights ago, a man had stopped at a red light when another man in the passenger seat of the car next to his began shouting and making strange gestures. The latter man was drunk at the time, and apparently upset over various personal issues. The first man attempted to ignore the second by turning his head and hoping for the light to turn green quickly, as most of us would do. After some few seconds of this, the second (drunk) man pulled out a handgun and shot the first man in the face, blinding him (probably permanently) in the left eye. I cannot help but wonder what good it would have done for the first man to possess a gun for "self-defense" under those circumstances; clearly, his own possession of a firearm would not have prevented his being shot.

I wish you God's blessings and peace as you continue your work. I hope that I have been able to assist you in some small way in this area.

Grace and Peace to you in God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ,
—Bill Ayres

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Noah benShea, _Jacob the Baker_

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MEMO

TO: Nancy Hernreich
FROM: Lynda Dixon
DATE: 5/11/00
RE: Death of James "Jim" Gilmore

Please send letter to:

Wife: Billie O'Neal Gilmore
700 East 9th, #11-C
Little Rock, AR 72202

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JAMES EDWARD "JIM" GILMORE, age 72, of Little Rock died Wednesday, May 10, 2000. He was born Aug. 9, 1927, son of the late Joe and Pauline Gilmore. He was a graduate of Subiaco Academy and attended Christian Brothers College in Memphis, Tenn. He served in the Navy in World War II and was stationed in San Diego, Calif. Jim was a member of Gilmore Paint and Paper Company, a family business, until it was sold to Franklin Paint Company. He was building materials manager for Sears until joining Paragaon Printing Company as sales manager until he retired in 1990.

He is survived by his wife, Billie O'Neal Gilmore; a daughter, Kathy Gilmore Parker, her husband, Gary; and two grandchildren, Zachary and Mallory Parker, all of Merrick, N.Y.; three sisters, Jane Williams of Winston-Salem, N.C., Polly Martin and Selma Metzger and husband, Ray, all of Little Rock. He is also survived by two stepsons, Michael O'Neal and wife, Karen, and Walter O'Neal and wife, Celeste; grandchildren, Erin, Walter and Catherine O'Neal, and Robin O'Neal Carter; great-grandchildren, Sarah and Christopher Carter, Hunter and Fallon Christian, Ashlyn Mattocks and special great-grandson, Michael O'Neal; and many nieces, nephews and friends. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Alice McDonald Gilmore, and a daughter, Gail Gilmore.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. followed by a Rosary at 7 p.m. this evening (Thursday) May 11 at Griffin Leggett Healey & Roth, 5800 W. 12th St., Little Rock, 661-9111. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated 10 a.m. Friday, May 12 at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Rev. Vincent Flusche officiating. Private burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Florence Crittenton Services, 3600 W. 11th St., Little Rock, Ark. 72204 or St. Edward's Church, 815 Sherman St., Little Rock, Ark. 72202 or to a favorite charity.

Billie O'Neal Gilmore
700 East 9th, #11-C
Little Rock, AR
72202

All Parties Hurriyet (Freedom) Conference

Raj Bagh, Srinagar Kashmir.

16 February 2000

Hon'ble President Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500.

Hon'ble President Clinton:

On the historic occasion of your visit to the sub-continent, it would have been a great honor for the people of Kashmir to welcome you to their land. They would have greeted and paid spontaneous tribute to you for your personal championship of human freedom and your sensitive interest in the observance of human rights.

Tragically, however, they are physically disabled from doing so. They are placed under an unwanted and abhorrent military occupation. A place famed for its celebrated scenic beauty has been turned into a theatre of suffering unparalleled in this part of the world and unprecedented in Kashmir's own history. Most of the leaders of their representative organization, the All Parties Hurriyet Conference (APHC), have been detained in India for two years without trial since 8th September 1999, the reason is that they exercised the democratic right asking the people to peacefully boycott the recent Indian parliamentary elections in the state of Jammu and Kashmir. The boycott proved a complete success. Needless to mention that hundreds of its senior workers and activists are incarcerated and tortured in Kashmir itself. With the help of systematic murder, rape and arson -- a pattern, which preceded and has outlasted the horrors of Bosnia and Kosovo -- the Indian authority is trying to brutalize the people into subjugation. In spite of all this the All Parties Hurriyet Conference with humility solicit your excellency to visit Kashmir. This will be a great solace to a distressed and forgotten people who have great expectations from your ensuing tour of the sub-continent.

The untold miseries and sufferings of our people are due to what is called the Line of Control in Kashmir. This line is actually the Line of conflict in Kashmir. As long as it will remain clamped down on the State of Jammu and Kashmir, it will not only continue to impose a heavy toll of death on the people of the land, but will continue to make the people prisoners of physical as well as psychological uncertainty. The people have had no hand in creating this line. They are not resigned to its becoming some kind of a border. It has cut through their homes, separated families and served as a protecting wall for massive violations of human rights.

This line of terror and iniquity deserves to be wiped out. It can be erased peacefully by the free ascertainment of the will of the people of the territory of the state

of Jammu and Kashmir, as existed on or before 15th of August 1947. In the alternative, it stands as a provocation to violence which, even if curbed for a limited period, will always reappear in one form or other with greater force and destructive potentialities

As much as the cruelty to which they have been subjugated, the virtually permissive inaction, of the great powers regarding their situation has been a cause of the greatest sorrow to the people of Kashmir. What makes this indifference impossible to understand is that the Kashmir problem is not politically an uncharted terrain about which no road map exists. The United Nations has at its inception devoted immense labor and thought to its solution. The fact cannot be gainsaid or dismissed that the terms of settlement it recommended did elicit the agreement of both India and Pakistan. They may need to be revised now but their basis, the consent of the people of Kashmir, remains inviolable. Neither pragmatism nor morality sanctions the setting aside of this basis.

The APHC can work out with all concerned parties the lines of a negotiated settlement based objectively on justice, provided it is put in a position to do so. We do not envision a final outcome, which will be complete victory or defeat for either India or Pakistan. However, we do not foreclose any settlement, which will be seen to be desired by the people of Kashmir. By the expression "the people of Kashmir", we mean the people of every zone which formed the part of erstwhile state of Jammu and Kashmir on or before 15th of August 1947. We have neither the desire nor the need to make any zone foist its preference over another.

The APHC is mindful of the urgings by the United States that India and Pakistan keep "talking to each other." It would be perverse on the part of anyone to oppose that course of action. But to expect a breakthrough in talks is to ask for miracles. We do not believe that all that the United States desires is to lend a veneer of peace and normalcy to a situation which in reality destroys the roots of peace and is strikingly abnormal.

The APHC reposes the hope in you that you will persuade the two governments to engage in focussed negotiations, in consultation with the Hurriyet Conference, about the procedures to be set in motion to bring about a settlement of the dispute. Despite our grief and suffering, we are prepared not only to make constructive contributions to that end, but can prove our capacity to becoming a bridge between India and Pakistan.

The APHC would earnestly request your honorable self to appoint a special envoy for the sub-continent who could recommend the ways and means to settle this old dispute, which has in due course of time attained the manifestations of a dangerous, volatile, "pool of gas" looking for a match in South Asian region, having fullest regard to the genuine wishes and aspirations of the people and realizing a just and lasting resolution of the Kashmir dispute.

Lastly the APHC, though conscious of your preoccupation and tight scheduled, with humility solicit the meeting of a Hurriyet delegation with your honorable self. This request, no doubt is a tall order from a representative organization of a small people, but its firm belief that yourself being the great president of the great country, the champion of

basic freedoms, world peace and human rights, will definitely care for and gratify the wishes of a people who have unfortunately been reduced to a state of depression, helplessness and sullenness, impels me and my colleagues to come up with the request.

With highest regards

Mohammad Umar Farooq
Acting Chairman
All Parties Hurriyet Conference
New Delhi.

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Returned Peace Corps Volunteers
Mission for Peace in Ethiopia and Eritrea

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April 24, 2000

William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President;

The ever-increasing reports of famine in the Horn of Africa, exacerbated by the ongoing war between Ethiopia and Eritrea, have caused us to intensify our efforts to facilitate the movement toward peaceful resolution of this needless conflict. We believe the war can be brought to a quick conclusion if you take the bold step to call both leaders to a peace conference in Washington, DC.

As you may recall, we are a team of five Returned Peace Corps Volunteers who have been working for more than a year to encourage the two sides to move down the path to peace. We are determined to do whatever we can to promote the peace process. We have access to the leaders of both countries, and they have encouraged us to persist in our efforts as neutral and equal friends of both sides.

Much has been done to define the terms for peace. The OAU, with vital support from your special envoy, the State Department and the National Security Council staff, has produced a mutually acceptable framework and modalities for peace. The remaining issues in dispute concern implementation procedures and sequences. We are encouraged by this progress. We are hopeful that the planned but delayed proximity talks will take place soon, and that they will be productive. We fear, however, that they will not be conclusive. Two years have passed without closure, and the stalemate persists.

Last summer, when we returned from our peace mission to Ethiopia and Eritrea, we then, and we believe more strongly today, that the swiftest and perhaps the only means of ending the deadly impasse between these two countries is by your intervention in calling President Isaias and Prime Minister Meles to a meeting in Washington or at Camp David to resolve their differences. We urge you, most respectfully, to take this humane step.

Our discussions with Prime Minister Meles and President Isaias, and their key ministers lead us to believe that lack of trust between the governments prevent them from meeting and reaching a final resolution. You have the stature and power to cause the two leaders to overcome the distrust. Your intervention can provide both leaders with the opportunity to meet together and take the final steps to peace. We believe you are the only person who can bring them together and end the war.

Ending this needless war was extremely important last summer, but it is imperative today. Saving tens of thousands of soldiers and the economic capacity of two countries was at stake then. Saving hundreds of thousands, possibly millions, from starvation is the added obligation today. We are no longer only urging American leadership to end a war. Now, we are urging immediate action against preventable massive starvation. The looming famine compels us

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to press on with renewed vigor and determination. As Americans with a long and close friendship with the people of Ethiopia and Eritrea we feel this obligation with intensity. Therefore, we appeal to you to use your personal influence and the power of your office to bring this war to an end.

Respectfully,



John Garamendi
Team leader



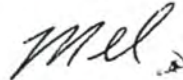
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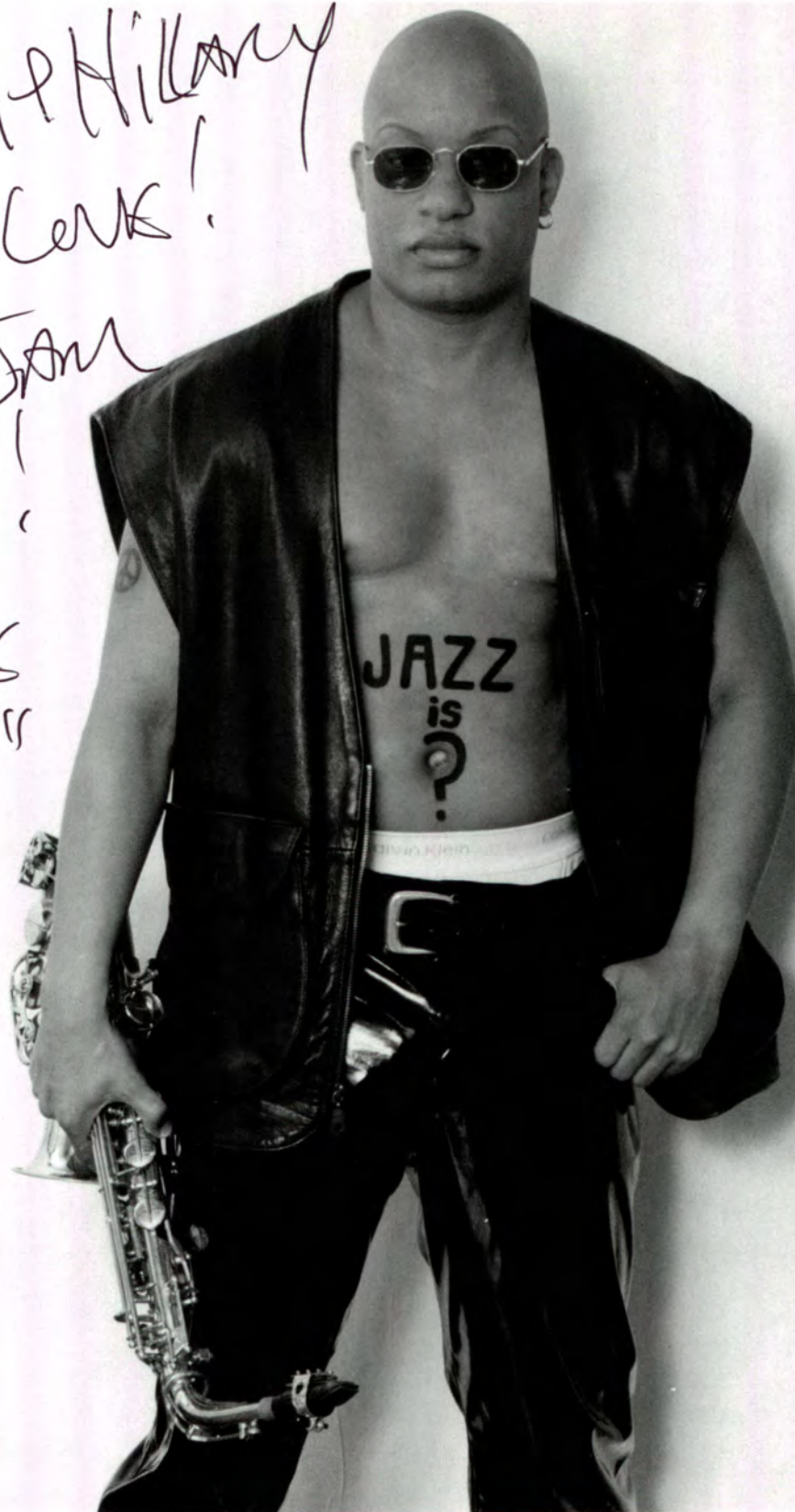
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