

M. LARRY LAWRENCE SENATE CONFIRMATION OVERVIEW

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Senator	Cloture Vote	Final Vote	Staff Contact	Hard Count Contact	Notes
<i>Committee Members</i>					
<i>Claiborne Pell (D-RI)</i>	Yes	Yes	Ed Hall		
<i>Joseph Biden (D-DE)</i>	Yes	Yes	Brian McEwin		Good friend of MLL
<i>Chris Dodd (D-CT)</i>	Yes	Yes		John Emerson	Good friend of MLL
<i>John Kerry (D-MA)</i>	Yes	Yes			Very good friend of MLL
<i>Paul Simon (D-IL)</i>	Yes	Yes		Pat Griffin	Very good friend of MLL
<i>Charles Robb (D-VA)</i>	Yes	Yes		Steve Ricchetti	Friendly
<i>Harris Wofford (D-PA)</i>	Yes	Yes			Very good friend of MLL
<i>Harlan Mathews (D-TN)</i>	Yes	Yes			Very good friend of MLL

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<i>*Paul Sarbanes (D-MD)</i>	??	No			Alan Cranston contacted him. George Stephanopoulos to call him (WH to follow-up). Abe Pollen spoke to him. Phil Angelides made contact -- told to back off on lobbying. George Marcus -- CA Greek fundraiser -- to contact?. Bee Rappaport (Fin.) willing to help.
<i>*Pat Moynihan (D-NY)</i>	Yes	??	Roy Kienitz	Paul Carey	(Moy. funder 12/13) Ask Sen. Kerrey to call him? (WH) Alan Cranston thinks he can move him. Milt Gordon Paul and Gov. Hugh Carey Frm. Sen Eugene McCarthy
<i>*Russell Feingold (D-WI)</i>	Yes	No	Ruth Lerach	Steve Ricchetti	MLL to talk to Sen. Mitchell re speaking to him about this. David Wilhelm Milt Gordon Bob Rose AIPAC Frm. Sen Eugene McCarthy to contact.

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<i>*Hank Brown (R-CO)</i>	Yes	Yes			Carter Pilcher? JE to contact Norm Brownstein (Sen. Brown's college roommate). Bill Chasey
<i>*Paul Coverdell (R-GA)</i>	Yes	Yes	Bill McClure		Will be helpful Bill Chasey spoke to him? Mark Kullers firm?
<i>Jesse Helms (R-NC)</i>	??	No			"Swede" Johnson to speak to him (for Joe Coors who is f/r) - Coors spoke to Helms and he said "No problem" - focus on Dems. Victoria Toensig (Manatt) Governor Wilson Dick McCormick to speak to him.
<i>*Richard Lugar (R-IN)</i>	??	No	Bob Cable (former COS - Manatt's partner)		Jeff Bergner (former A.A.) to contact -- Meeting 12/10

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<i>Nancy Kassebaum (R-KS)</i>	??	No			D. Hubbard spoke to -- Undecided on final.
<i>Larry Pressler (R-SD)</i>	??	No			Bill Chasey contacted -- (not positive) J.D. Williams spoke to him. Lionel Van Deerlin
<i>Frank Murkowski (R-AK)</i>	??	No			
<i>*Jim Jeffords (R-VT)</i>	??	No			Alan Cranston spoke to him. Madeline Kunin to call. Frank Vaca called.
<i>Judd Gregg (R-NH)</i>	??	No			Norm D'Amours to call.
Non-Committee Members					
Daniel Akaka (D-HI)					MLL contributed.
Max Baucus (D-MT)			Greg Mastel	John Podesta	Friendly w/MLL
Jeff Bingaman (D-NM)	[Y]	[Y]			Friendly w/MLL Paul Bardacke spoke to him to talk to Sen. Domenici
David Boren (D-OK)				Mack McLarty	

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Barbara Boxer (D-CA)				John Emerson	JE to call regarding Dear Colleague w/Feinstein Midge Costanze Murray Galinsen
Bill Bradley (D-NJ)					MLL to see over Christmas in San Diego. Very friendly w/MLL
John Breaux (D-LA)			David Strauss		MLL to call.
Richard Bryan (D-NV)					Old friend of MLL -- MLL to call.
Dale Bumpers (D-AR)	[Y]	[Y]	Mary Davis	Mack McLarty	Wants to speak on the floor.
Robert Byrd (D-WV)				Pat Griffin	(SDL is from WV -- Bluefield 5 generations)
Ben Campbell (D-CO)				Ricki Seidman	No contact yet. JE to call Shiela Wolf.
Kent Conrad (D-ND)				John Podesta	MLL has been a supporter -- not close .
Tom Daschle (D-SD)				Steve Ricchetti	MLL has been a supporter.
Dennis DeConcini (D-AZ)					Friendly
Byron Dorgan (D-ND)				Susan Brophy	MLL contributed.

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James Exon (D-NE)	[Y]	[Y]			Wrote a letter to constituent indicating support -- Sen. Kerrey should confirm. (WH)
Diane Feinstein (D-CA)	[Y]	[Y]		John Emerson	Introduced at hearing -- strong supporter. Dear Colleague w/Boxer
Wendell Ford (D-KY)					
John Glenn (D-OH)	[Y]	[Y]		Steve Ricchetti	MLL a former Finance Director -- strong supporter. Very friendly.
Bob Graham (D-FL)				Al Maldon	Marvin Rosen ? (SDL to call)
Tom Harkin (D-IA)	[Y]	[Y]			Agreed to speak with Grassley. Very friendly.
Howell Heflin (D-AL)				John Podesta	MLL has supported in the past.
Fritz Hollings (D-SC)	[Y]	[Y]			MLL supporter for 25 years.
Daniel Inouye (D-HI)					Met him -- AIPAC contacts. MLL did a fundraiser for him with others in San Diego.
J. Bennett Johnston (D-LA)				Mack McLarty	
Ted Kennedy (D-MA)					Willing to help as much as needed.

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Bob Kerrey (D-NE)	[Y]	[Y]		John Emerson	MLL spoke to -- will help. (Old friend).
Herb Kohl (D-WI)					Bob Schrum to contact? MLL supported in the past.
Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ)	[Y]	[Y]			Will be ok. Friendly.
Patrick Leahy (D-VT)				John Podesta	MLL supported.
Carl Levin (D-MI)	[Y]	[Y]			MLL spoke at recent fundraiser -- supportive.
Joseph Lieberman (D-CT)			Bill Andresen	John Emerson	MLL spoke with Andresen. Sen. Dodd to call.
Howard Metzenbaum (D-OH)	[Y]	[Y]			MLL him recently and he agreed to help. Very friendly.
Barbara Mikulski (D-MD)					Wendy Sherman to confirm position.
George Mitchell (D-ME)	[Y]	[Y]	John Hilley Abby Saffold		Strong supporter.

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Carol Moseley-Braun (D-IL)					MLL supported in the past -- has met in L.A. and in San Diego. (MLL from Chicago). Ellen Malcolm to call.
Patty Murray (D-WA)				Steve Ricchetti	Ellen Malcom to call.
Sam Nunn (D-GA)				Al Maldon	
David Pryor (D-AR)	[Y]	[Y]		Mack McLarty	Will help. Friendly.
Harry Ried (D-NV)					Sen. Bryan. Friendly.
Donald Riegle (D-MI)	[Y]	[Y]			Old friend on MLL -- will work the nomination.
Jay Rockefeller (D-WV)	[Y]	[Y]		Steve Ricchetti	
Jim Sasser (D-TN)	[Y]	[Y]			George Tagg (FedEx) spoke to him. Very friendly. Harlan Mathews. MLL spoke to and is willing to be helpful.
Richard Shelby (D-AL)				Steve Ricchetti	AIPAC support . Cindy Liebow to call (WH)

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Paul Wellstone (D-MN)					Murray Gallinson in San Diego Will follow Simon.
Robert Bennett (R-UT)					John Price (Team 100) to call.
Chris Bond (R-MO)					Tommy Boggs to speak to him.
Conrad Burns (R-MT)					
John Chafee (R-RI)				Eli Segal	
Dan Coats (R-IN)					
Thad Cochran (R-MS)					June Walton (Manatt partner)
William Cohen (R-ME)					Dick Friedman
Larry Craig (R-ID)					
Al D'Amato (R-NY)				Paul Carey	Paul Carey
John Danforth (R-MO)					

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Bob Dole (R-KS)					J.D. Williams contacting him. Rabbi Balkany ONY - Orthodox (per Tom Dine) Murray Galinson to speak to Rudy Boschwitz Gov. Wilson Sid Susman (NJ) KS: Rose? Don Diamond speak to Kyle to go to Dole. Max Fisher D. Hubbard Dick Rosenblatt (Dole connection through Specter?) Dick Carleson to call.
Pete Domenici (R-NM)					Bob Rose contacted.
David Durenberger (R-MN)				Eli Segal	Tommy Boggs to speak to him. Mike Berman to speak to.
Lauch Faircloth (R-NC)					
Slade Gorton (R-WA)					
Phil Gramm (R-TX)					J.D. Williams to speak to him. John Dalton to call.

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Charles Grassley (R-IA)					(Harkin to speak to him?)
Orrin Hatch (R-UT)				Eli Segal	John Price (Team 100) to call. Midge Constanza to call.
Mark Hatfield (R-OR)				Eli Segal	MLL contact Debra Szekeley to talk to Lloyd Hand
Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-TX)					John Dalton to call.
Dirk Kempthorne (R-ID)					
Trent Lott (R-MS)					Ask Kate Corn for f/r in MS June Walton Stan Harris, Counsel , to speak (4-6253/f:4-2262) (Dennis Kenneally)
Connie Mack (R-FL)					Dick Carleson to call.
John McCain (R-AZ)					U. of AZ rep. to contact (Henry?) Don Dimond to call.
Mitch McConnell (R-KY)					Dick Carleson to call.
Don Nickles (R-OK)					
Bob Packwood (R-OR)					Larry Weinberger to contact? (MLL)

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William Roth (R-DE)					
Alan Simpson (R-WY)				Eli Segal	Gov. of Wyoming (Mike Sullivan) friendly. Sol Liz
Bob Smith (R-NH)					Norm D'Amours to call.
Arlen Specter (R-PA)				Eli Segal	
Ted Stevens (R-AK)					Dick Carleson to call.
Strom Thurmond (R-SC)				Eli Segal	
Malcom Wallop (R-WY)					
John Warner (R-VA)				Al Maldon	

SFRC VOTES

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MEETING AGENDA

Date: Wednesday, December 8, 1993

Time: 2:30 PM

Participants: Bruce Lindsay

Susan Brophy

John Podesta

John Emerson

Wendy Sherman

COS Representative

M. Larry Lawrence

Shella Davis Lawrence

I. WHITE HOUSE

Plan of Action

II. DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Legislative Affairs Plan of Action

III. FOREIGN SERVICE COMMUNITY

Objective: eliminate or effectively offset opposition from:

1. American Foreign Service Association (AFSA)
F. Allen (Tex) Harris, President
2. Senior Foreign Service Association (SFSA)
Dennis Kux, Chairman
3. Influential Members of the Foreign Service Community

Attachment A: Career -vs- Political Appointments: Nixon to Clinton

Attachment B: Inspector General's Report: Best Managed Missions

Attachment C: Career Foreign Service Failures

IV. CONGRESSIONAL STRATEGY

Objective: Preserve and Extend Support

Senate Foreign Relations Committee:

Senator:	Vote:
Clalborne Pell, D/RI	yes
Joe Biden, D/DE	yes
Christopher Dodd, D/CT	yes
John Kerry, D/MA	yes
Paul Simon, D/IL	yes
Charles Robb, D/VA	yes
Harris Wofford, D/PA	yes
Harlan Mathews, D/TN	yes
* Paul Sarbanes, D/MD	<u>no</u>
* Daniel Moynihan, D/NY	<u>no</u>
* Russ Feingold, D/WI	<u>no</u>
* Jesse Helms, R/NC	<u>no</u>
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* Nancy Kassebaum, R/KS	<u>no</u>
* Larry Pressler, R/SD	<u>no</u>
* Frank Murkowski, R/AK	<u>no</u>
* James Jeffords, R/VT	<u>no</u>
* Judd Gregg, R/NH	<u>no</u>
Hank Brown, R/CO	yes
Paul Coverdell, R/GA	yes

White House Role:

- 1. Contribution and tax forms requested by SFSA were leaked to Dennis Kux (SFSA)-violation of privacy and accountability of SFRC.**
- 2. Senator Moynihan:**
 - a: New York fundraiser on December 13th, the President is attending**
 - b: Sponsor of Ambassador-designate Donald Blinken/Hungry**
 - c: Dennis Kux worked for Senator Moynihan while he was Ambassador to India**
 - d: Staff problem with Fulbright Scholarships**
- 3. Senator Sarbanes:**
 - a: Greek- received major financial support from Greek Community (Stephanopolous)**
 - b: Sponsor of proposed Ambassador to Latvia**
- 4. Senator Feingold:**
 - a: Jewish- received major financial support from Jewish Community**
- 5. MLL courtesy calls with Senators**
- 6. MLL letters and/or Information Package to Senators**
- 7. Who is responsible for hard count?**
- 8. Letter of support co-signed by Senators Feinstein and Boxer and sent to all members of the senate**
- 9. Letters of support from San Diego Congressmen Randy Cunningham R/51st and Ron Packard R/48th to Republican senate members**
- 10. Letter of support from the San Diego Chamber of Commerce expressing outrage at attack on a business leader with outstanding credentials, to all senate members**
- 11. Letter of support from San Diego County Economic Advisory Board to all senate members stating evidence of leadership skills**
- 12. Floor debate strategy:**
 - a: George Mitchell**
 - b: John Kerry**
 - c: David Pryor**
 - d: Joe Biden**
 - e: Paul Simon**
 - f: Chris Dodd**

Attachment D: Response to Issues

Attachment E: Swiss Desk Information

Attachment F: Bio of a Victimized Patriot

Attachment G: Statement by MLL to SFRC

Attachment H: Letters of Recommendation

Attachment I: U.S. Senate contact information

V. PUBLIC RELATIONS STRATEGY

Objectives: correct inaccuracies where advisable and offset negative press

Attachment J: U.S. Press Articles

Attachment K: Swiss Press Articles

Attachment L: Major U.S. Newspapers

Note: strategy to offset AFSA's negative campaign

ATTACHMENT A

FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICERS
Information taken from "Congressional Quarterly"
dated November 6, 1993

<u>President</u>	<u>% of FSO Appts.</u>	<u>% of Political Appts.</u>
Clinton	82%	18%
Bush	71%	29%
Reagan	67 1/2%	33 1/2%
Carter	76%	24%
Nixon	70%	30%

ATTACHMENT B

INFORMATION FROM INSPECTOR GENERAL FUNK/DEPARTMENT OF STATE

1988-1992: the best managed missions: out of a total of nineteen ambassadors selected for having the best managed missions, six were political appointees (approximately 1/3.)

1987-1983: the best managed missions: waiting for IG response

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1983-1992: the worst managed missions: waiting for IG response

ATTACHMENT C

CAREER FOREIGN SERVICE FAILURES

"It might have been different if a political appointee was there..."

Iraq

Bosnia

Austria

Haiti

El Salvador

Honduras

Costa Rica

Note: currently researching details of failures

ATTACHMENT D

ISSUES RAISED BY THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE (SFRC)
The American Foreign Service Association (AFSA)
The Senior Foreign Service Association (SFSA)

Assertion: No Foreign Affairs Experience

Response: Tangible Foreign Affairs Experience

The following denotes his on-going interest and involvement in matters of foreign policy

1. University of California at San Diego Center for US Mexican Studies working to increase US trade opportunities.
2. University of California at San Diego School of International Relations Pacific Studies: founding member.
3. National Democratic Institute for International Affairs, served as representative at the Council of Europe in Strasbourg.
4. Founding member of San Diego World Affairs Council, hosting dignitaries in a forum for discussion of international policies.
5. Through the International Center for Development Policy, arranged for delegations of businesspersons from the former Soviet Union to meet with the leadership from the Chambers of Commerce of large US cities, in order to learn how to operate in a free enterprise system.

Assertion: No qualifications to be Ambassador

Response: Qualifications to be Ambassador

In regard to the tasks of the present day Ambassador, the following are statements taken from The Modern Ambassador, published by the Institute for the Study of Diplomacy, Georgetown University.

"As each of the elements of an Ambassador's traditional responsibility has altered... a new executive role has been laid upon our ambassadors... in principle, our modern Chiefs of Missions are, like the President they serve, chief executives of large complex establishments, and as their other roles have changed - sometimes diminishing - this new executive role has come to the fore... present and former ambassadors emphasize in testimony to the subcommittee that a chief asset an ambassador can bring to his job is the reputation for having special confidence and trust of the President... as a result of the intensification of visits, the ambassador is increasingly becoming the head of a service enterprise... this task is an organizational one requiring political acumen and good contacts... the ambassador is

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today less involved in production than in marketing... today he is involved beyond classical diplomatic exchanges between governments, in economic and commercial diplomacy, in cultural diplomacy, and in public diplomacy of all kinds."

Assertion: No relevant experience involving government, banking, trade and economics

Response: Relevant experience involving government, banking, trade and economics

His superlative business, banking, economic and government service credentials will be an important asset in a world with a global economy where promotion of U.S. trade interest is a priority objective

1. Appointed by President Carter to serve on the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of San Francisco, where he was Chairman of the non-industry committee, which was responsible for industry takeovers, and took over the first major savings and loan failure in California- Fidelity. This failure was turned into an operating savings and loan which was sold to Citibank.
2. Chairman of the Finance sub-committee for the State of California Cost Control in Government, which reviewed the operation of state agencies dealing with savings & loans and banks for their cost effectiveness.
3. Appointed by the Governor to the California State Commission on Tourism and Visitors Services, and served as vice-chair. The responsibilities involved planning a coordinated effort among state agencies to promote California tourism.
4. Appointed Chair of the San Diego County Economic Advisory Commission, a working group dealing with all matters of economic concern to a county of over 3 million people.
5. Participant in the Clinton Presidential Economic Conference.
6. Participated in the California State Economic Conference.

As a result of his executive leadership for over 45 years, in more than 50 business entities, he has built a world renowned service enterprise that has hosted heads of states and dignitaries from over forty-two countries; developed extensive marketing for a wide variety of products and services; and maintained philosophical and budgetary control. This, coupled with his illustrated commitment to improving the community, state and country, along with his experience in formulating economic policy with a specific focus on banking, and finally and most importantly the confidence and trust of the President, has given him a lifetime of preparation to represent the United States in Switzerland.

Assertion: Does not speak German

Response: English is the primary language used in the diplomatic community of Switzerland

1. High German is not spoken in Switzerland, but rather Swiss German, which has a different dialect in each of the 26 Cantons.
2. Mr. Lawrence was advised by the recent Ambassador to Switzerland (Joseph Gildenhorn) and his Deputy-Chief of Mission (John Hall), that English is the language used in diplomatic circles in Switzerland, and not speaking German would have no effect in his ability to successfully execute his diplomatic responsibilities. Due to the different dialects, studying German would not be beneficial; however, if he wanted to undertake a foreign language, French could be useful in a social setting.
3. Upon their advice, Mr. Lawrence has taken weeks of intensive study in French at the Foreign Service Institute.

Assertion: The appointment is only a reward for large political contributions

Response: His qualifications as a business leader are outstanding and he should not be penalized for caring enough to participate in the political process

It is noteworthy that although he has been an activist and political contributor for over forty years, he has NOT asked for anything during the terms of the last three Democratic Presidents (Kennedy, Johnson, Carter.)

Political contributions are a proper and legitimate way of participating in the political process. His longstanding commitment to improving the future of the community, the state and the Country are evidenced in part by this participation. The fact that he had to amend his contributions form to the Senate had only to do with human error from the Accountants assembling the information and he has made an extensive effort in the past five days to review everything personally, to be assured that the information is accurate.

Assertion: Involvement in numerous lawsuits questionable

Response: Being a business leader has also made him a target of a litigious society.

Mr. Lawrence is a successful businessman engaged in a wide variety of businesses in many different entities. Unfortunately, lawsuits are becoming a way of doing business in Corporate America and his extensive success has also made him a target.

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Assertion: Owes millions of dollars in taxes to the IRS

Response: Totally untrue

The IRS filed a claim that he owed money due to a business transaction in 1987. After further investigation they conceded the issue and it was dropped. If Mr. Kux had any understanding of how big business operates and the requirements of our tax laws, he would not have made such an erroneous accusation.

ATTACHMENT E

INFORMATION FROM THE SWISS DESK

1992- No Senator on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee objected to:

Ambassador Holbrook/Germany:	does not speak German
Ambassador Harriman/France:	large political donor
Ambassador Hunt/Austria:	foreign political experience?

1989- No Senator on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee objected to:

Ambassador Gildenhorn/Switzerland:	a Washington attorney, appointed by George Bush, and he does not speak German.
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1984- Waiting for response from Swiss desk

1980- Waiting for response from Swiss desk

1976- Waiting for response from Swiss desk

1972- Waiting for response from Swiss desk

1968- Waiting for response from Swiss desk

ATTACHMENT F

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EDUCATION

Elementary and High Schools
Chicago, Illinois
College - University of Arizona, 1948

MILITARY

U.S. Maritime Service

PRESENT PROFESSIONAL STATUS

Chairman of the Board, Chief Executive Officer or Partner of numerous companies including:

China Basin Properties Ltd.
Coronado Properties, Ltd.
Crown Manor Stables
D.G. & Associates
Del Coronado Travel & Properties
Del Properties Incorporated
Estates Land Co.
Heights Land Co.
Hotel Del Coronado Corporation
Initial Amalgamation, Ltd.

Lawrence Investment Group
MLL Investment Co.
Resort Supply International
Riderwood Financial
San-T Development, Ltd.
The Racquet Club of Palm Springs
The Riderwood Group
Travel & Guest Insurance Services
U.S. Oceanics, Inc.

Licensed general contractor, real estate broker, insurance broker and agent.

PROFESSIONAL AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES (Past and Present)

Founding Member, UCSD Chancellor's Club
President, Young Home Builders of America
California State Commission on Tourism and Visitor Services
Chairman, Transient Occupancy Tax Utilization Committee
Urban Coalition, Task Force Committee on Housing
Chairman, United Crusade
Chairman, United Jewish Appeal
Director, Neighborhood House
Chairman, Tri-Hospital Drive
Chairman and Trustee, Citizens United
President, Community Service Organization
Chairman, San Diego County Charter Review Committee
Rotary (Paul Harris Fellow)
Director, World Affairs Council
Life Member, The Guardians
Charter Life Member, San Diego State University History Research Center
Charter Member, The City Club
Navy League of the United States
Advisory Board of the School of Business Administration University of San Diego
Chairman, Israel Bonds Campaign, San Diego

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PROFESSIONAL AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES (Continued)

Chairman, Israel Bonds Campaign, Southern California
Who's Who in America; California; World Jewry
Director, Greater San Diego Sports Association
Director, Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco
The Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels
Man of the Year, City of Coronado, and County of San Diego
Architectural Selection Committee, Convention Center of San Diego
Rest and Aspiration Society Member
Director, Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program of San Diego, Inc.
Vice Chair, Nobel Peace Prize Nominating Commission
Life Member, President's Club, University of San Diego
San Diego Citizen of the year
San Diego Civic Light Opera Association
Co-Chair, Sail America (Stars & Stripes)
Co-Chair, America's Cup Task Force
Commissioner, California Senate Advisory Commission on Cost Control in State
Government (Chair, Financial Institutions Subcommittee)
Recipient Alumni Achievement Award - University of Arizona
Olympic Club, San Francisco
American Merchant Marine Veterans Association
San Diego County Commission on the Bi-Centennial of the U. S. Constitution
Executive Committee, The Joan Kroc Hospice Center
John F. Kennedy Library Foundation Board
Recipient, Israel 40th Anniversary Gold Medal
Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity
Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society
National Advisory Board, Center for National Policy
President's Council, Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation
The American Israel Public Affairs Committee Board
Coronado Yacht Club
University Club
La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club
International Center for Development Policy
The Wellness Community, Advisory Board
Outstanding Community Leadership Award, San Diego State University
The Alexis de Tocqueville Society - United Way
Coronado Business Area Advisory Committee
Israel Bonds Prime Minister's Club
Chairman, San Diego County Economic Advisory Commission
Recipient, Russian Federation 40th Anniversary of the Victory
in the Great Patriotic War Medal
Man of the Year, St. Vincent de Paul Village

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES

1947 - 1951 President, Young Democrats - Cook County, Illinois
1952 - 1986 Member, County and State Central Committees - California
1960 Delegate, Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles
1962 - 1980 Executive Committee Member, California State Central Committee
1963 - 1968 Finance Chairman, State Central Committee - California
1964 - 1966 Chairman, San Diego County Central Committee and Caucus
1964 - 1966 Chairman, Southern Counties' Central Committees
1964 Delegate, Democratic National Convention - Atlantic City
1964 Co-Chairman, Rules Committee
1964 - 1968 Vice President, President's Club - California
1966 Chairman, Voters Registration Project - California
1968 Delegate, Democratic National Convention in Chicago
1969 - 1992 Listed in Who's Who in American Politics
1970 Co-Chairman, Jess Unruh for Governor Campaign - California
1970 Co-Chairman, California Commission on Democratic Party Reform
1971 - 1973 Chairman, California Democratic Party
1972 Chairman, Temporary Rules Committee, 1972 Democratic Convention
Delegate, Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach, Florida
1973 Co-Chairman, Moretti for Governor Campaign - California
Co-Chairman, National Committee for Cranston for Senate
1976 Finance Co-Chairman, Frank Church for President
Delegate Democratic National Convention - New York
1977 Chairman, California Presidential Inaugural Committee
1978 - 1986 National Finance Council of the Democratic National Committee
1980 Delegate, Democratic National Convention - New York
Co-Chair, California Carter-Mondale Re-election Committee
1982 - 1983 Site Selection Committee, 1984 Democratic National Convention
1982 - 1988 Member, Democratic Business Council
1983 Delegate Selection Committee of California Democratic Party
National Vice Chairman of John Glenn for President Campaign
1984 Hart for President National Campaign Cabinet
Delegate Democratic National Convention - San Francisco, CA
1986 - 1987 Founder, Democratic Foundation of San Diego County
1987 National Campaign Cabinet "Friends of Gary Hart - 1988"
1987 - 1992 Trustee, Democratic Party
1988 - 1992 Speaker's Club, Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee
1988 - 1992 Leadership Circle, Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee
1988 Delegate Democratic National Convention - Atlanta
1992 Southern California Finance Chairman-Clinton for President Campaign
1992 Participant, Clinton Presidential Economic Conference
1992 Participant, California Economic Conference

ATTACHMENT G

STATEMENT BY AMBASSADOR-DESIGNATE TO SWITZERLAND
M. LARRY LAWRENCE
BEFORE THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE
NOVEMBER 10, 1993

Mr. Chairman and members of the Committee --

I am honored to appear before you as the President's nominee to be the United States Ambassador to Switzerland.

Through consultations over the past several months with officials from various government agencies, I have diligently learned about the issues important to our bilateral relationship with Switzerland. If confirmed, I pledge to accurately represent U.S. Government positions on key foreign policy issues to the Swiss Government.

Switzerland's global economic and political orientation make it an important partner of the United States. The U.S. Ambassador in Bern can support our national foreign policy by working closely with the Swiss Government in such areas as liberalization of the world trading regime, non-proliferation, measures to combat international money laundering and other criminal activity, humanitarian and refugee policy, and assistance for the Middle East peace process.

This is an exciting and important time to be in Switzerland. Switzerland is at a crossroads, debating the efficacy of EC membership and the meaning of neutrality in a post-Cold War Europe moving towards integration.

There are great economic opportunities for us right now in Switzerland. While Switzerland is already a substantial market for U.S. goods and services, I think that we can do even better. I intend, if confirmed, to devote a great deal of my efforts to promoting U.S. commercial interests -- to increase the two-way trade and investment flows now taking place -- with the goal of securing high-end American jobs.

If confirmed, I hope to apply my experience in business, government, and civic service as well as familiarity with Switzerland to the role of U.S. Ambassador in Bern. During my 45-year business career, I have conducted negotiations with many Swiss business and banking leaders. In the process I have made friends and contacts there which I hope will benefit the Embassy's work. In order to facilitate communication, I have also recently begun French language studies. I previously gained a grounding in working within interagency structures during my service to federal, state, and local government bodies, including as Director of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, participant on the California Senate Advisory Commission on Cost Control in State Government, and chair of the San Diego County Economic Advisory Commission.

In sum, with your approval, I hope to put my managerial and government experience to good use to direct the efforts of the Embassy country team in managing our complex political relationship as post-Cold War Europe evolves, in promoting U.S. trade and investment, and not least, in providing consular services to the 25,000 Americans resident in Switzerland and to the large number of American tourists.

I will be happy to respond to any questions you may have and I thank you, the distinguished members of the Committee, the President, and the Secretary of State for this opportunity.

ATTACHMENT H

4390 Cartulina Road
San Diego, CA 92124

Oct. 28, 1993

Hon. Paul S. Sarbanes
309 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510-2002

Dear Paul:

A longtime friend of mine will be appearing before your European Affairs subcommittee shortly, for confirmation of his nomination as ambassador to Switzerland.

I imagine that you and I share a feeling that career Foreign Service personnel should have preference for high diplomatic posts-- and felt the so-called "political" appointments may have got out of hand in recent times, especially in Republican administrations.

However, let me tell you why I believe Larry Lawrence will be the exception who proves the rule. I willingly concede that he fell in line for this nomination because of the tremendous financial help he was able to give Clinton's candidacy in a part of California which is not notably friendly to Democrats. Moreover, his energetic wife, Shelia, chaired the Clinton-Gore campaign at this end of the state.

But Clinton and Gore were not yet in their teens when Larry-- then a young business executive at a modest income level-- offered help in my early campaigns for Congress. He was in my corner from 1958 (a year I lost!) all the way to 1980. And I can assure you that not once in all those years did he ever ask anything of me as reward for his efforts. And I don't mean anything "improper"-- he didn't ask for anything, period.

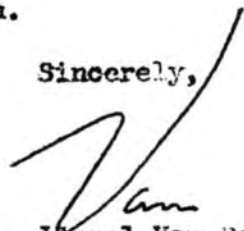
As for the man's diplomatic credentials....I am no expert on the foreign scene, but it seems to me that someone who has built a fortune legitimately from ordinary beginnings may be an appropriate choice for mingling with the high rollers he'll encounter in Bern and Geneva.

And by the way, the guy's war service was aboard a convoyed freighter bound for Murmansk, from which he was torpedoed overboard and brought home in a coma. He's paid his dues.

As you may have guessed, I strongly support Larry's confirmation!

And hope all still goes well with you.

Sincerely,



Lionel Van Deerlin

Lionel Van Deerlin, M.C. (ret.)

November 10, 1993

Honorable Larry Pressler
133 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510-4101

Dear Larry:

Greetings from an old colleague!

I write to advise you that M. Larry Lawrence, whose nomination as ambassador to Switzerland is pending in your committee, is a longtime personal friend of mine whose credentials are of the highest order.

Larry would be the first to concede that his selection was influenced in great part by the generous help he gave Bill Clinton's campaign. But he might think it immodest to add, as I can do, that this appointment stands the test of merit as well.

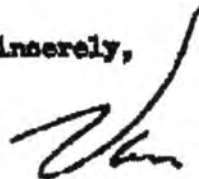
Indeed, it seems to me that the man's background has prepared him eminently for service in a nation like Switzerland. I first knew Larry as a man of modest means who was willing to help me in an early congressional campaign that I lost (to Bob Wilson!) As I went on to some political victories, Larry parlayed a series of business successes into an impressive fortune. (Yes, I've told him he should be a Republican!)

He is a man of considerable acumen. I think it significant that while serving on an unpaid state regulatory commission, Larry was among the first public officials to warn of the impending savings & loan disaster.

His is a first-rate mind. I have no doubt that if he had entered diplomacy rather than business, he would have reflected great credit on the Foreign Service. He can do the same as a so-called "political" appointee.

I am writing only to my friends on Foreign Relations, Larry-- and I would greatly appreciate your support for this fine man.

Sincerely,



Lionel Van Deerlin



Supreme Court of California

303 SECOND STREET, SOUTH TOWER
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94107

STANLEY MOSK
JUSTICE

December 1, 1993

Honorable M. Larry Lawrence
c/o Hotel Del Coronado
1500 Orange Avenue
Coronado, CA 92118

Dear Larry:

I received the message that the Senate did not get to your confirmation before its holiday recess.

That reminds me of two matters. First, I should have sent you a note of congratulations long before now.

More importantly: in the unlikely event there should be any problems with confirmation, and if you will be taking any supportive witnesses back with you to Washington, I would certainly be willing to testify on your behalf.

I am certain it will not be necessary, but I do want you to know that I will always be in your corner.

I know you will enjoy the opportunity to serve in Switzerland, and that you will be a splendid representative of our country.

Kind regards and best wishes for the holidays.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Stanley".

STANLEY MOSK

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December 3, 1993

The Honorable Alan Simpson
United States Senator
S227/The Capitol
Washington D.C., 20515

Attn: Laurie
Via Federal Express

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M. Larry Lawrence		Murray Galinson
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Fax #	202-333-2266	Fax #

Dear Alan:

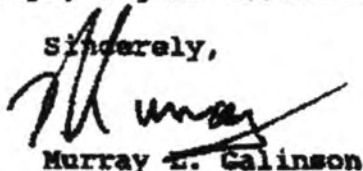
As we have indicated to you on the telephone, M. Larry Lawrence, the nominee for Ambassador to Switzerland, deserves your support. Larry is a close personal friend of both of ours and is well qualified for the position. We have enclosed a copy of his most impressive resume.

Alan, Larry is an extremely successful businessman and one of the most charitable persons we have ever met. He gives of himself and his resources for almost every civic and charitable activity in our city and many national causes as well. His diverse experience will enable him to represent our country well as an ambassador.

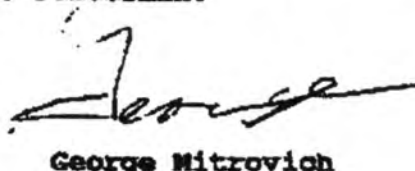
Unfortunately, what has apparently happened is Larry is caught up in a long time dispute between the "professional diplomats" and the political appointees. Because of his qualifications as a businessman and a community leader, he shouldn't be the person made an example of in this conflict. His commitment and competence would serve him well in this position. Please do what you can to support him with your colleagues as we believe this is important for San Diego and the country.

Thank you for taking the time to help. You are, as always, a good friend and a great statesman.

Sincerely,



Murray L. Galinson



George Mitrovich

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November 23, 1993

Senator Jesse Helms
403 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Re: Confirmation of M. Larry Lawrence, Ambassadorship to Switzerland

Dear Senator Helms:

I am a lifelong Republican and worked as a professional campaign manager for the Republican Party in 1968 and 1972. I am Vice President of the State Bar of California. I'm a past president of the San Diego County Bar Association. In short, my credentials are in order.

I first met Larry Lawrence when we both worked on a campaign for Houston Flournoy for Governor of the State of California. Houston Flournoy was the Republican candidate for Governor against Jerry Brown.

In other words, Larry Lawrence has intelligently supported candidates from both parties over the years.

He is an ethical, highly respected citizen in San Diego. He is bright and principled in his approach to any problem presented.

I am not a politician. I'm just a lawyer practicing law in San Diego but I've watched Larry in action over the years and I would be proud to see his appointment confirmed.

Sincerely,



EDWARD B. HUNTINGTON

EBH/psr

22 November 93

Senator Robert Dole
U. S. Senate
Washington, D. C. 20510

Dear Senator Dole:

As an active Republican who has spent many years in party affairs e.g. one of the National Vice Chairman of the Nixon/Agnew Finance Committee; a Reagan delegate to the '80 convention etc. and more important, as a businessman who has spent over 30 years in international operations, I would like to ask your support for M. Larry Lawrence's appointment as Ambassador to Switzerland. I've had the pleasure of serving with Mr. Lawrence on the Economic Advisory Board of San Diego County. I can assure you, his business acumen and high level organizational and leadership abilities make him an excellent candidate for an ambassadorship.

While Mr. Lawrence may not have extensive foreign government intercourse, he does have foreign business experience. Having dealt myself with foreign officials, including more than a couple heads of state--and having witnessed over the years, the lack of effectiveness of too many of our "professional" ambassadors, I know Mr. Lawrence will be a positive force for American business and in affairs of state.

I might also inject that I know Mr. Lawrence, from time to time, supports Republicans he feels will benefit the community.

Sincerely,



Lawrence C. Mattera
President

LCM/nd
encl.

PS: You will note from the enclosed that our firm has significantly helped Beech Aircraft in their international operations---I thought you might also enjoy some of my previous economic/political forecasts.



UNITED STATES SENATE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

DIANNE FEINSTEIN
CALIFORNIA

November 2, 1993

Mr. Larry Lawrence
Ambassador Designee To Switzerland
c/o The Switzerland Desk
Department of State - Room 4228
2201 C Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20520

Dear Larry:

Warmest congratulations on your nomination to serve as U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland. I was so excited for you when I received notification from the State Department that the President has nominated you for this prestigious position. It is my hope that your confirmation comes quickly and that you are soon able to assume your new duties.

Larry, once again, congratulations. I would like you to know that I am so proud of all that you have accomplished. Please say hello to Sheila, and I hope to see you soon.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Dianne", with a large, sweeping loop at the end.



SUSAN GOLDING
MAYOR

November 17, 1993

The Honorable Clairborne Pell
United State Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Pell:

It is with great honor that I urge your support for the nomination of Mr. M. Larry Lawrence as U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland.

Mr. Lawrence's economic credentials include his understanding of the importance to compete on a global trading basis and its key role in our nation's security. I have relied on his expertise as a businessman in my interaction with Pacific Rim countries and Mexican government. He is knowledgeable and understands international affairs.

I have known Larry since the early 1980's. During this time, I have been impressed by his business insight, his energy, enthusiasm, and genuine affection for the San Diego community. Mr. Lawrence's civic commitment is evidenced by extensive community and business involvements.

In his capacity as the chairman of the San Diego County Economic Advisory Commission, Mr. Lawrence identified government inefficiencies and proposed streamlining measures. In addition, he was instrumental in facilitating international and regional cooperation between the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, the City of Tijuana, and the State of Baja California. He understands and is sensitive to the needs of the international community.

I highly recommend M. Larry Lawrence as Ambassador to Switzerland.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Susan Golding".

SUSAN GOLDING
Mayor
City of San Diego



THE CITY OF
SAN DIEGO

VALERIE STALLINGS
COUNCILMEMBER
SIXTH DISTRICT

November 12, 1993

The Honorable Paul S. Sarbanes
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Sarbanes:

I strongly urge your support of Mr. M. Larry Lawrence as the next ambassador to Switzerland.

As an elected official in our country's sixth largest city, a city which is part of our largest border metroplex, I continually hear that the economy and our country's ability to compete on a global basis are the keys to our nation's security and continuance as a world power. I believe that Mr. Lawrence brings a new way of thinking and adds economic credentials that many career diplomats lack.

As Chairman of the San Diego County Economic Reinvestment Task Force, Mr. Lawrence provided extraordinary insight, leadership and guidance to our region during the most difficult economic time in the history of our city and our state. Mr. Lawrence played an important part in the emerging model of international cooperation within our region between the City of San Diego, the City of Tijuana, the County of San Diego, and the State of Baja California.

I have no doubt that Mr. Lawrence would bring unsurpassed skills and dignity to this important post as not only Ambassador to Switzerland, but also liaison and representative to an important part of the European community.

Sincerely,

Valerie Stallings

Valerie Stallings
Councilmember
District Six

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November 17, 1993

Senator Claiborne Pell
335 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Dear Senator Pell:

As a long-time friend and admirer of M. Larry Lawrence, I strongly recommend him to you as our next Ambassador to Switzerland.

My husband and I have known Mr. Lawrence personally and have worked with him for over 25 years, first when we were in the U. S. Foreign Service in Mexico and later here in San Diego while I was serving on the San Diego City Council and in the California Assembly and Senate. He has earned our respect and admiration for his many personal accomplishments and for his dynamic participation in public projects. He is a hands-on kind of philanthropist who gives of himself as well as his material earnings.

All of us in San Diego have greatly profited from Mr. Lawrence's efforts here. He will be sorely missed but I know the nation will benefit from his appointment as Ambassador to Switzerland.

Sincerely,

LUCY KILLEA
State Senator

LK:cp

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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-2702

November 10, 1993

The Honorable David Hall
San Diego Senior Sports Festival
2820 Camino Del Rio South
Suite 306
San Diego, CA 92108

Dear David:

Greg Pallas of my staff told me about your telephone call the other day in support of Larry Lawrence and his nomination to be the Ambassador to Switzerland.

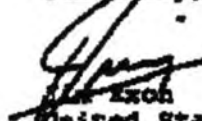
I certainly know of Larry and am not aware of any problems with his confirmation. I will keep an eye out for his nomination and look forward to supporting and working with him.

It was great to hear of your excellent news from San Diego. I'm glad that everything is going so well for you and hope to be able to come out there and see you some time. This place is more hectic than ever and it seems as though we are having to do an awful lot of work here to keep our new President on the right track. And so it goes...

Again, my friend, it was good to hear from you and I hope to see you soon.

With best personal regards.

Cordially,


J. James Exon
United States Senator

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November 17, 1993

Senator Larry Pressler
United States Senate
Russell Building, Room 283
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Pressler:

The purpose of this letter is to request an affirmative vote on the appointment of Mr. Larry Lawrence as Ambassador to Switzerland.

My knowledge of, and association with Mr. Lawrence spans over two decades. As a former Rep. Morris K. Udall Congressional staff person in the 1970's, I quickly learned that Mr. Lawrence's name was synonymous with civic service. The most impressive characteristic exemplified on first impressions, was his breadth of knowledge and perspectives on issues which have always been global in nature.

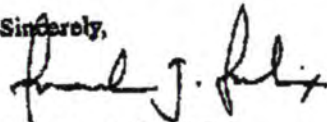
Mr. Lawrence has given of himself unselfishly throughout his life, and the recognition due him has escaped him by choice. As an example, although a resident of California, Mr. Lawrence established a sizable scholarship endowment at The University of Arizona in 1988. The interest income from this endowment has been dedicated to increasing the opportunity for academic excellence by minority women. The purpose of the Lawrence Scholarships is to provide access to minority women to graduate level professional fields of studies. Since 1990, the Lawrence Scholarship endowment has provided ten scholarship awards to deserving young minority women with financial need. The total dollar value of these scholarship awards is in excess of \$63,000. In all these years Mr. Lawrence only requests that the University identify the most qualified candidates having a requirement of financial assistance to complete their degree.

Over all these years, there are a good number of positive causes with which I can associate Mr. Lawrence having been involved. Although all important, I know that he feels a special pride in having taken a lead to facilitate young minority women having the opportunity to complete their graduate level education objective.

Mr. Lawrence is a model citizen whose participation at all international, national, state, and local levels remains unmatched. It has been a pleasure to have the privilege of working with an individual who has unselfishly given of himself.

Thank you in advance for your positive consideration of Mr. Larry Lawrence as Ambassador to Switzerland.

Sincerely,



Frank J. Felix, PhD
Director

Scholarship Development:

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August 2, 1993

Mr. M. Larry Lawrence
Hotel del Coronado
1500 Orange Avenue
Coronado, CA 92118

Dear Mr. Lawrence,

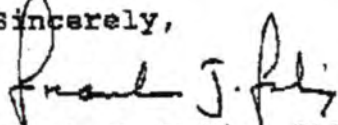
On behalf of The University of Arizona, we thank you for your continuing scholarship assistance to our students.

The University is fortunate to have individuals like yourself who are willing to extend themselves to assist students pursue their educational goals.

Enclosed you will find a financial report of the M. Larry Lawrence Graduate Fellowship and the M. Larry Lawrence Minority Scholarship for your review.

We extend our gratitude for your participation in this scholarship program. Without consistent support from donors, such as yourself, many qualified and deserving students would not be able to complete their education at The University of Arizona.

Sincerely,



Frank J. Felix, PhD
Associate Director

enclosure



University of San Diego

Office of Alumni Relations

November 17, 1993

Senator Harris Wofford
Dirksen Building, Room 521.
Washington, D.C.

Via Facsimile:

Dear Senator Wofford:

I am honored to write to you in support of M. Larry Lawrence as a candidate for the United States Ambassadorship to Switzerland.

In 1984, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence established a significant scholarship program at the University of San Diego. Twenty two USD students have benefited from their generosity since that time. In 1989, Mr. Lawrence provided funds to permanently endow the Lawrence Family Scholarship.

As you may know, Mr. Lawrence's contributions to the San Diego community have been extraordinary. His willingness to support the University of San Diego, an independent, Catholic institution, has, and continues to be a great source of pride for USD.

I am confident that Mr. Lawrence will serve our country well and will bring distinction to this office.

If I can be of further assistance, please contact me at your convenience.

Most Sincerely,

John A. Trifiletti
Director of Alumni Relations
University of San Diego

ATTACHMENT I

United States Senate

(103rd Congress)

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Notes: (1) Building Abbreviations are:

- DSOB = Dirksen Senate Office Building
- HSOB = Hart Senate Office Building
- RSOB = Russell Senate Office Building

(2) Use of Zip+Four in mail to Senators' offices will expedite delivery. When writing, do not use room or office building. The correct form is, e.g.:

Honorable Daniel K. Akaka

United States Senate

Washington, DC 20510-1103

(3) Where provided by individual offices, facsimile (FAX) numbers are included.

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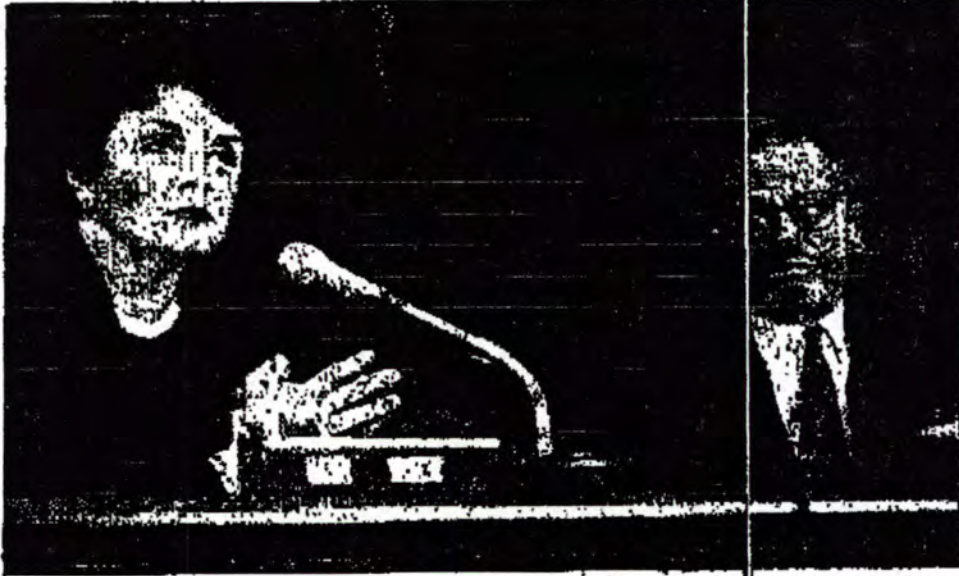
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THE PATH TO SWITZERLAND



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California Sen. Dianne Feinstein introduces San Diegan M. Larry Lawrence to fellow Senators as hearings on Lawrence's nomination to become U.S. ambassador to Switzerland get under way. Story, Page A-16.

Larry Lawrence's nomination as envoy protested as politics

By MARK Z. BARABAK
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WASHINGTON — Two groups representing the government's foreign-policy professionals urged the Senate yesterday to reject the nomination of M. Larry Lawrence as ambassador to Switzerland. The groups criticized the hotel magnate as a patronage appointee with no foreign-policy experience.

Lawrence, owner of the landmark Hotel del Coronado, conceded that he lacked specific qualifications for the job. But he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that his decades of business experience and work with civic and charitable groups provided ample training for the management and negotiating skills required.

At least one member of the committee, however, was clearly skeptical.

While extolling the San Diegoan's service to his country in World War II and later as an entrepreneur and philanthropist, Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., said: "That doesn't necessarily lead to establishing qualifications to be an ambassador."

Dennis Kux, chairman of the Senior Foreign Service Officers Association, was more blunt.

"A look at Mr. Lawrence's record shows little, if any, relevant experience to justify his nomination," Kux told the committee.

He said Lawrence's qualifications "seem to be simply that he and his wife have been substantial... contributors to Democratic Party federal and state election coffers."

Kux's objections were seconded by F. Allen Harris, president of the American Foreign Service Association. Together, the two groups represent roughly 11,000 members of the career foreign service establishment.

The hearing — which lasted several hours and ended without a vote — reflected long-running tensions between members of the professional foreign service corps, who spend years working toward top overseas assignments, and White House officials, who often treat ambassadorships as plums to be dis-

pensed to political supporters.

Lawrence, 67, has for many years been a major Democratic Party donor, giving tens of thousands of dollars to candidates and party causes. He served last year on President Clinton's national finance committee, and White House officials spent months after the election searching for jobs to reward both Lawrence and his wife, Sheila, 32.

Sheila Lawrence was appointed last month, at the same time as her husband, to the World Conservation Union, an international environmental organization based in Geneva.

Lawrence was introduced to the committee yesterday by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., a past political beneficiary, who praised the posting of citizen-ambassadors in certain settings.

In brief opening remarks, Lawrence cited his experience over the years conducting negotiations "with many Swiss business and banking leaders."

"I intend, if confirmed, to devote a great deal of my efforts to promoting U.S. commercial interests, to increase the two-way trade and investment flows now taking place, with the goal of securing high-end American jobs," Lawrence said.

Acting Committee Chairman Paul Simon, D-Ill., followed up with a series of gentle questions, asking at one point whether Lawrence "knew enough about Switzerland yet" to discuss its international relations. When Lawrence pledged to work closely with foreign policy professionals at the White House and State Department, Simon quickly interjected, "To dig in and get on top of the issue as much you can, I gather?"

"Yes, sir," Lawrence replied.

Sarbanes pursued a more aggressive line of questioning. He wondered why Lawrence was taking French lessons when German is the prevalent language in Bern, and asked whether Lawrence had "any special ties or connections" to Switzerland. The nominee conceded that he had none.

A fellow Democrat shoves Larry Lawrence through the grinder



WASHINGTON — Larry Lawrence is a sharp guy. You don't accumulate the wealth he has acquired without hard work and a good noggin.

No doubt he has also had his share of luck along the way. A break here or there can be the difference between validating genius and punishing recklessness during.

But Lawrence's luck seems to have stalled at the very moment he hoped to cap his career with the sort of sweet surety that awaits those who give generously of their time — and, more important, dollars — in furtherance of freedom and democracy.

After years of throwing loads of money at Democratic Party issues, the Hotel del Coronado megastate finally picked a winner last year in Bill Clinton. He served on the Arkansas governor's national finance committee, helping raise big bucks on top of the \$30,000 he chipped in for various Democratic candidates and party causes.

Once Clinton was elected, the patronage platoon at the White House spent months

searching out his-and-her jobs for Lawrence and his wife, Sheila, as a way of saying thanks. Finally, they settled on the Swiss Embassy for him and found a job at the World Conservation Union, conveniently headquartered in Geneva, for her.

That's where the Grubers hit the fan. Lawrence, a veteran of national politics but an innocent in the ways of Washington, found himself caught in the cross-fire between politicians at the White House and the worker bees of the government foreign-policy establishment. It's a perennial battle, revolving around the way presidents — all presidents — use ambassadorships as spoils to reward their friends and boosters.

Ten months into the Clinton administration, the dross decided it was time to make a stand. Switzerland, land of cherished neutrality, was the place; Lawrence was the target.

"It's nothing against him," said F. Allen Harris, president of the American Foreign Service Association, who allied, died and pursued Lawrence this week while urging

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the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to reject his nomination. "He's got my vote for San Diego mayor. He's absolutely a great guy."

Of course, that endorsement was small solace for the ambassador-designate, who looked as though he would rather be climbing the Matterhorn naked than sitting in the committee room undergoing the laser surgery performed by Sen. Paul Sarbanes — a Maryland Democrat, for heaven's sake.

Sarbanes, who has crusaded against purely political appointees from both parties, asked each of the four nominees before the committee Wednesday how their selections had come about. Two of them mentioned their years of experience

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in foreign service. A third, the ambassador-designate for Poland, cited his fluency in the language, historic family ties and work the past several years raising capital for Warsaw's economic restructuring.

"Being a lifelong Democrat," the nominee, investment banker Nicholas Ray, candidly admitted, "obviously didn't hurt either."

All the while, Lawrence shifted uncomfortably in his chair, nervously stroking his beard. He read and reread a note slipped to him by a State Department aide, warning that his political contributions would come up as an issue. Then it was his turn.

Well, Lawrence explained, after the election the Clinton folks called up and asked what sort of job might interest him. Whatever suits them, he replied. How about an ambassadorship, they asked. Fine. How about Switzerland? Swell.

Matthew quickly ascended downhill from there.

Marchfully, perhaps, few of the committee's 19 senators were on hand to watch the proceedings. Different lawmakers

ere shuffled hand out. No more than three stacked around at any one time.

With 11 Democrats and eight Republicans, it seems unlikely that Lawrence's nomination will be voted down in committee, even if Sarbanes defects and the GOP lawmakers cast a straight party-line vote.

Once the nomination clears the panel, approval by the full Senate appears certain, although Sen. Jesse Helms, R-M.C., the senior committee Republican, could gum things up by clamping a hold on Lawrence's nomination, as he does sometimes just to raise trouble.

But the betting is that the president will eventually get his way and the Lawrences will soon be packing their bags for the Alps. Which may turn out to be an appropriate wise after all.

By the time the committee was finished this week, the ambassador-designate resembled nothing so much as a hunk of Swiss cheese.

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THE PEOPLE PAGE

Will he be making in-person deposits to Swiss account?

At this writing it looks as if a desert part-timer will be the new U.S. ambassador to Switzerland. Larry Lawrence, the man who staked a major claim in Palm Springs when he bought the Racquet Club in 1977, is likely to be wearing lederhosen this time next year.

Stanley Arnold of Palm Springs dug out the straight information from his source at the State Department on what

has been a tiny rumor.

Arnold is more than casually interested. At one point, it appeared he was under consideration for that ambassadorship himself. Letters were exchanged with Washington,

and his credentials were examined.

He and his wife, Barbara, travel so often to Switzerland, the land of white mountains and dark chocolate, that they consider it their second home.

Plus the man who heads the idea tank of Stanley Arnold and Associates has

long had ties to the various Democratic administrations. John F. Kennedy put him in charge of creating a White House library, and Arnold persuaded President Carter to put the vice president's office in the White House. Walter Mondale wrote to thank him.

Arnold and Hillary correspond, and he has given his professional thinking to the president for free, both before and after the election.

As nominees for ambassador appointments were weighed, Arnold was likely on the short list. Then tentative euphoria was replaced by cautious reluctance. He careful what you wish for, goes the old maxim, because you may get it.

Stan and Barbara settled in Palm Springs because this was their lifestyle choice. Ice and snow are OK to visit, but you wouldn't want to live there.

"What I'd really like is to be ambassador to Switzerland, April through October," Arnold said. That's like wanting to play with the Raiders every fourth game. Doesn't work that way.

It was a moot point, because the word is that Lawrence was the final choice. He has been a loyal Democrat with liberal leanings, a heavy hitter in the party for

decades.

He's perhaps best known as owner of Hotel del Coronado, a rundown steel he picked up for a measly \$10 million in 1963. He invested 10 years of sweat and 100 millions in bucks to repair the beautiful, historical old Victorian dowager. The fixer-upper is now worth a fortune — his.

According to Forbes magazine, which has listed Lawrence among the 400 richest Americans for some years, he was a poor, Chicago-born kid who went to work in a deli at age 9.

He grew up to become a real estate and construction baron and a stock market whiz. Forbes listed his worth at \$315 million in 1981 and \$300 million in 1982. Though he slipped from the 400 list this year, nobody will have to give Lawrence a telethon.

He must have sentiment for historical sites. His purchase of the legendary Racquet Club here 16 years ago is another example.

On a personal note, I knew Larry socially during my La Jolla years. He popped up at events I was covering for the newspaper there, and I ran into him occasionally at the Del Mar racetrack.

We shared a similar gusto for thoroughbred racing. A mutual interest in the nautels, as it were.

Lawrence is brilliant, warm, eloquent, clever and sexy. We suppose those qualities might be on the job description of U.S. ambassador.

To a degree, Lawrence influenced my move to Palm Springs. When I was going through the dilemma of making the saw decision about whether or not to accept a job with The Desert Sun, I phoned him.

With care, he objectively filled me in on whatever he thought I'd like to know about the desert: the weather, the demographics, the cost of living, the lifestyle. He even gave me the names of a couple of locals to look up for help with assimilation should I move here — which I obviously did.

For some years, it fell within my province to cover the ritzy-glitzy parties at the Racquet Club, including its fall openings which traditionally gave "the season" its shotgun start.

At one of them, Lawrence asked me if I had found Palm Springs consistent with his description. I had.

With the proliferation of country clubs,

the Racquet Club's cachet as a glamorous recreational center began to ebb. Many credit Lawrence with plunging the final stake in its heart when he took it from a private to a public facility.

I reported on a party, a mock wake, given in a private home for displaced Racquet Club members, a furry spoof at which everyone dressed in black.

That was then. This is now. As an ambassador-designate, Lawrence Firestone was ambassador to the Court of St. James, Leonard Firestone was ambassador to Belgium, Robert Phibbs was ambassador to Swaziland, and Lenore Auerberg was U.S. chief of protocol, which carries the title of ambassador.

If Larry Lawrence becomes a member of the charmed circle, remember that you read it here first. If he doesn't, it was fun to reminisce.

The next time Barbara and Stanley Arnold get to Switzerland, they hope to drop in on Ambassador and Mrs. Lawrence — and maybe have a Swiss cheese sandwich.

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EPA Looks for Friendlier Environment

By Al Kamen
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Environmental Protection Agency Administrator **Carol M. Browner** is supposed to be working to ensure a safe and healthy environment for America.

But so far she's spent a lot of time just trying to get a safe environment for her employees. Not only is the agency scattered throughout nine different locations in the District, Maryland and Virginia, but also staff workers at the Waterside Mall headquarters in Southwest consider the place, to put it mildly, a dump, with more than the usual complement of roaches and rats (of the four-legged variety).

Most recently workers' security has been threatened by bullets.

Browner sent out a memo after an employee was wounded in a shooting earlier this month. "Let us continue to be concerned about one another and to look out for one another," she said, offering agency counseling services and a "Security Awareness Briefing" because "it is important for you to learn what you can do to protect yourselves from various forms of violence."

Barely a week later, EPA sent out a "Security Alert" to employees after a fatal shooting not far from the mall and recommended employees be escorted to their cars "within a one-block radius of Waterside Mall."

It now seems that a deal has been struck with Congress to move most of the agency to the hole in the ground next to the District Building which District politicians had hoped would house an international trade center. EPA operations not in that building will be located nearby.

Solarz Still Standing in the Waiting Room

■ The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to meet Thursday to recommend confirmation of a dozen more ambassadorships before senators leave town for Thanksgiving. But former representative **Stephen J. Solarz** (D-N.Y.) is not going to be on the committee's list.

The White House has yet to send Solarz's nomination to be ambassador to India to the Hill. It's been bogged down in a background investigation that has sent the FBI to Hong Kong searching for information.

Administration officials for months have declined to comment on the delay, but Solarz told USA Today that he believed it involves an allegation that he or his staff helped a Hong Kong mobster gain entry to the United States. Solarz continues to insist that he will be confirmed once given the opportunity to explain his actions.

The question is how long the administration will hold open such an important post. The ambassadorship's been open for nearly a year now.

The remaining ambassadorial picks before the

Larry Lawrence for Switzerland, despite unprecedented public opposition from career Foreign Service types.

Dennis Kux, a former envoy to the Ivory Coast and chairman of the Senior Foreign Service Association, told the committee last week that the nomination of the San Diego hotel owner and longtime Democratic contributor smacked of old-fashioned "selling" of ambassadorships to campaign contributors.

Kux acknowledged that President Clinton's noncareer picks have been higher quality than those of previous administrations, but said, "if the president were to name a real estate mogul to run an aircraft carrier or command an Army corps, he would be regarded as deranged."

Yeah, but it's only Switzerland, and Lawrence is likely to be in Bern shortly.

Amtrak Aimed to Replace Claytor but Missed

■ These days the Amtrak presidential selection process is looking more and more like the battery-powered rabbit that goes on and on and on. The Amtrak board met yesterday amid expectations that someone would be named to replace the legendary **W. Graham Claytor Jr.**, who has been trying to retire for more than a year.

Alas, no white smoke. Sources said the board decided to do further background checks, and reportedly now will decide at the regular board meeting Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

The top candidates remain New Jersey Transportation Commissioner (and former D.C. administrator) **Thomas M. Downs** and former Los Angeles transit chief **Neil Peterson**. But the candidacy of Claytor's choice, Amtrak executive vice president **William S. Norman**, received last-minute resuscitation when the board also decided to include him in the background checks.

It's Official . . .

■ Clinton yesterday filled five Senior Executive Service positions at the Department of Labor and another at the Department of Energy.

The labor picks were: **T. Michael Kerr**, now with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, to be director, executive secretariat; **Meredith Miller**, formerly with the AFL-CIO, to be deputy assistant secretary, Pensions and Welfare Benefits Administration; Chicago lawyer **Robert M. Portman** to be deputy assistant secretary, Office of the American Workplace; **Robert A. Rodriguez**, now a specialist in privatization issues, to be deputy assistant secretary in the policy office; and **Michael A. Silverstein**, a physician and Washington state health official, to be policy director at the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

At the Energy Department, Washington attorney **Agnes P. Dover** was named deputy general counsel for legal services.

Lawrence nomination hit again

Senate panel GOP call envoy post a campaign reward

By DORI MEINERT
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — M. Larry Lawrence's nomination to be U.S. ambassador to Switzerland nearly stalled in a Senate committee yesterday as Republicans protested that the post was being used as a reward for his hefty campaign contributions to Democrats.

An initial tie vote in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee threatened to derail Lawrence's nomination as two Democrats joined Republicans in voting against the owner of the Hotel del Coronado.

But the committee agreed in a voice vote to send his nomination to the full Senate without a recommendation.

Lawrence was not present for the committee action.

Despite the Republicans' opposition, Lawrence was expected to be approved by the Senate this weekend as lawmakers rush to adjourn for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., senior Republican on the committee, criticized the Clinton administration for

nominating ambassadors who "lack any kind of foreign policy experience" in what he said was a "disturbing pattern of rewarding big-dollar political campaign contributions."

Two Democrats joined with the committee's eight Republicans for the 10-10 tie vote on Lawrence's nomination. The "no" vote by Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., was expected. In the past, he has criticized what he saw as purely political appointees from both parties and last week grilled Lawrence at his confirmation hearing. Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York voted "no" by proxy.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said he was concerned about Lawrence's election contributions, which exceeded the annual federal \$25,000 limit in 1988. Democrats said it was an inadvertent error for which Lawrence paid a fine to the Federal Election Commission.

Lawrence and his wife have contributed \$145,000 to Democrats'

campaigns since 1988, Murkowski said, calling it a "pretty substantial contribution" that "I suppose in the political process warrants an ambassadorship."

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who said he has known Lawrence for 25 years, urged the committee to measure "the life achievements" of the nominee, citing Lawrence's service with the Merchant Marine in World War II and success in the business world.

As owner and chief executive officer of the Hotel del Coronado, Lawrence has hosted presidents, kings and prime ministers — good experience for a potential ambassador, Kerry said.

"He knows how to do that . . . but more importantly he's a manager," Kerry said.

Objections also were raised regarding the qualifications of Sidney Williams, the husband of Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles, nominated as U.S. ambassador to the Bahamas.

The committee eventually approved Williams' nomination 14-6.

Williams, 41, has been a sales consultant with Mercedes-Benz in Hollywood since 1979 and played professional football in the 1960s. His wife was the first major black politician to endorse Clinton during his presidential campaign.



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IN THE LOOP

White House Faces a Painful Extraction

By Al Kamen
Washington Post Staff Writer

It may not require dental surgery in the future to find out the salaries paid to White House staffers. The Senate yesterday overwhelmingly approved an amendment to the independent counsel reauthorization bill requiring the White House to disclose salaries every six months.

Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) introduced the amendment Wednesday, citing a recent Washington Post article by Ann Devroy that revealed the salaries and noted White House resistance to their being made public.

"The taxpayers are... footing the bill and have every right to know who they are paying and how much," McCain said. There is no good reason for the White House to keep this secret, he said, especially because Congress, by law, has been disclosing staff salaries since 1964.

After the 76 to 21 vote, a McCain spokesman said it was "our expectation that they [the House]" will approve the bill with the Ann Devroy Memorial Amendment and send it to President Clinton to sign.

Michel Takes Aim, Hits the Marx

■ Any great debate has its great moments, and the NAFTA vote Wednesday night was no exception.

Best-Line-of-the-Debate award goes without doubt to House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel (R-Ind.), who called NAFTA opponents Ross Perot, Patrick J. Buchanan and Ralph Nader "the Groucho, Chico and Harpo of NAFTA." (The Marx brothers are all dead, so they can't sue for slander.)

In the category of Words That Could Haunt You (if not forever, then at least in November 1996), the award goes to Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.), Michel's likely successor, who waxed effusive in praising Clinton & Co.

"This was a very good team to work with," Gingrich said after the vote, "from the president to Vice President Gore to McLarty and Gergen and Howard Paster and Ambassador Kantor and Bill Daley and Bill Frenzel. This was as good a team as I've ever seen. They were practical. They were common sense. They were open."

Newt, get a hold of yourself. The Democrats are supposed to pay for their own ads. On the other hand, Gingrich has Clinton on tape saying "you bet I trust him."

Gathering No Moss at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

■ Rolling Stone political columnist William Greider captured the president's much ballyhooed high-decibel anger, this time directed at the "knee-jerk liberal press" for not giving him "one damn bit of credit." Clinton said, "I am sick and tired of it and you can put that in the damn article."

Clinton blamed the press for allowing "the right wingers [to] always win."

Health Reform Campaign May Get New Provider

■ New York lawyer Harold Ickes, whose selection as White House deputy chief of staff was derailed by

stories of his representing a mob-controlled union in New York, is being talked about to be the Bill Daley of the health care operation. He would run the campaign to sell the president's plan. Ira Magaziner stays as senior adviser.

Washington attorney Joel Klein is expected to be named soon as White House deputy counsel, a job vacant since the death of Vincent Foster.

Career Foreign Service officer J. Stapleton Roy, a senior State Department official under former Secretary James A. Baker III and now ambassador to China, is under consideration to replace outgoing deputy secretary of state Clifton R. Wharton.

A Vote—Not a No, Not a Yes

■ Unprecedented objections from the career Foreign Service may have helped sidetrack the nomination of San Diego real estate mogul M. Larry Lawrence to be ambassador to Switzerland.

The Foreign Relations Committee voted to send his nomination to the floor without recommendation after splitting 10 to 10. Democratic Sens. Paul S. Sarbanes (Md.), Daniel Patrick Moynihan (N.Y.) and Russell Feingold (Wis.) joined seven Republicans against Lawrence.

Should any committee naysayers put a "hold" on the nomination, which is quite likely, then Lawrence's nomination will not be acted upon perhaps until February. Meanwhile, others receiving some no votes in committee, and therefore in danger of being held up temporarily as well, include Thomas L. Siebert to Sweden, Edward E. Elson to Denmark, Sidney Williams to the Bahamas and K. Terry Doranush to the Netherlands.

You Saw His Face on Page One. Here's His Name

■ The mystery lobbyist in a front page photograph in Wednesday's Washington Post, who was quoted



WILLIAM A. UNDERHILL

as saying he did not want to be identified, turns out to be William Amory Underhill, a lobbyist for Florida Citrus Mutual. He says his anonymity was a result of a misunderstanding. "Hell, I'm just a cracker boy. I'll talk to anybody," said Underhill. He said that while waiting in the Capitol with other Florida citrus lobbyists a reporter asked a question that "I didn't know a damn thing about." At the same time, a photographer asked for his name, and Underhill's "No comment" appears to have served a double purpose.

Senators Must Have Liked What They Heard

■ Talk about speedy. The nomination of Steven Kelman to head the Office of Federal Procurement Policy was approved on a voice vote by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee yesterday only hours after he testified before the panel.

OPINION

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If these are professionals, then bring on the novices

Lionel Van Deerlin

As a *Stars & Stripes* staffer, I visited Athens in the summer of 1945, some weeks after German troops had departed. A lieutenant and I followed a huge parade winding its way to a stadium I quickly recognized. It was where the modern Olympic Games had begun in 1896.

All seats were filled, and the stadium's narrow infield was jam-packed. There were easily 75,000 people.

Looking in the next day at the freshly reopened American Embassy, we asked about the demonstration. It was nothing, we were told, only a ragtag gathering of dissidents.

"Did you have someone there?" I asked.
"No. We didn't think it important."

The activity, we learned, had been organized by the Greek Communist underground, ELAS — a movement so formidable that President Truman three years later would ask Congress for \$400 million to help suppress the threat it posed to Greek democracy.

Recollection of that embassy staff's witlessness left me wondering about some of our diplomats abroad. I was still wondering the other day as I read of a Senate hearing on the fitness of San Diego hotelman M. Larry Lawrence to be ambassador to Switzerland.

Testifying against Lawrence was Allen Harris, president of the American Foreign Service Association. This organization's goal is to keep diplomatic appointments in the hands of trained professionals. They resent any president's reliance on persons who have not come up through the chairs.

Harris objected to Lawrence as an outsider — a "political" appointee, chosen after contributing generously to the Clinton presidential campaign.

Action on the Lawrence nomination was held up, along with three others, until the Senate reconvenes in January. Meanwhile, the question will persist: How valid is the complaint against any and all non-career appointees to diplomatic posts?

The U.S. Foreign Service enjoys an honorable record of long standing. It would be manifestly unfair to measure career personnel by the performances of April Glaspie and Felix Bloch. Yet these names come to mind as the career diplomats most recently making news.

Ambassador Glaspie was the State Department professional representing U.S. interests in Iraq when Saddam Hussein mounted his invasion of Kuwait. On the eve of that move, she had a closed-door meeting with the dictator.

Did she seize this opportunity to warn Saddam of the gravity with which our country would view his aggression? It seems not. The State Department has blurred its account of what transpired at that meeting. But Iraqi transcripts, together with a compilation of embassy cables to Washington, tell us her utterances provided what Saddam took as a go-ahead for moves that triggered the gulf war.

In a confrontation such as April Glaspie bungled, I have a hunch someone like Larry Lawrence might have handed Saddam Hussein his head.

The Felix Bloch case is a similarly unfinished story. The facts are these: Bloch, a taciturn career diplomat who had been deputy chief of mission in Austria, came under scrutiny of French counterintelligence in 1989. Agents claim to have photographed him passing possibly sensitive documents to a Soviet agent in Paris.

On Bloch's return home in early 1990, he found himself the object of a bizarre FBI stakeout, closely covered by the press and TV. Wherever the man went for several days, he was tailed by government agents, reporters and cameramen.

The surveillance eventually subsided. There has been no indictment, but Felix Bloch — a trained, professional Foreign Service functionary — remains the highest-ranking American official suspected of espionage since Alger Hiss.

Though less conspicuously, the performance of other Foreign Service professionals has shown that diplomatic training provides no substitute for good sense. While the United States was buttressing a succession of El Salvador's right-wing rulers with \$6 billion in aid, our embassy staff there couldn't decide who was responsible for the "death squad" killings of countless church leaders and other opponents of the government we supported. The regime's guilt was established early this year by a United Nations investigative team.

In Honduras and Costa Rica during the buildup of Contra forces against Nicaragua, it became almost impossible to distinguish between our career diplomats and CIA agents who swarmed the U.S. embassies in both countries.

We should not wish to forgo the specialized knowledge and on-the-job experience of the career diplomat. But there's a place for noncareer people, too — persons fresh from the outside who may help keep the regulars on their toes. The late President John F. Kennedy realized this. In the book, "A Thousand Days," Arthur Schlesinger wrote of Kennedy:

"His visit to Southeast Asia as a young congressman in 1951 had left him . . . with an impression that Foreign Service officers often knew all too little about the nations to which they were accredited, were indifferent to their language and customs, did not represent contemporary America and spent too much time at tennis and cocktails."

Indifferent to language and customs? Another of the raps heaped on Larry Lawrence was his lack of linguistic skills. Yet a 1986 study commissioned by Secretary George Shultz found the Foreign Service itself sadly deficient in the "hard" languages most important in today's big-power relations — Russian, Arabic, Chinese and Japanese.

The State Department long ago dropped language skills as a requirement for its people. All new officers receive some language training, usually in French and Spanish, designed to bring them to a mid-level proficiency. Most, however, have only a rudimentary conversational ability. And promotions seem to put no premium on improved language skills.

Why have the Foreign Service professionals chosen this president's administration, at this moment, to rag about political appointments?

We're left to wonder. Clinton has shown himself more sympathetic to their goal than any other president of recent times. According to the nonpolitical *Congressional Quarterly*, only 18 percent of Clinton's diplomatic nominations to date have been from outside the Foreign Service. There was this comparison with Clinton's predecessors: President Nixon appointed 30 percent outsiders, Jimmy Carter 24 percent, Ronald Reagan 32.5 percent and George Bush 29 percent.

Instead of raising this fuss, maybe Allen Harris and his dues-paying Foreign Service types should compare those records — then heed the familiar advice given gamblers, and quit while they're ahead.

VAN DEERLIN represented a San Diego County district in Congress for 18 years.

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GOP senators hold up 4 nominees for envoy posts until late January

By Mark Z. Barabak
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COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

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The administration won a concession, however, when opponents of the four men agreed to keep their names

before the Senate, rather than return the nominations to the White House, as called for under Senate rules.

Opponents have criticized Mr. Lawrence, owner of the Hotel del Coronado, Mr. Williams and the others as political appointees who lack the proper backgrounds to merit diplomatic postings. Mr. Lawrence, in particular, was singled out by members of the professional foreign policy establishment, which took the rare step of publicly opposing his nomination.

Republican opponents hope to use the two-month winter recess to build opposition to Mr. Lawrence and others in hopes of embarrassing the administration.

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Despite the holdup, the White House expressed confidence yesterday all four would be approved after the Senate returns in January, and an

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Senate has reservations about hotelier

GOP is blocking Larry Lawrence, 3 more as envoys

By MARK Z. BARABAK
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Sources said one or more Republican lawmakers had placed an informal "hold" on the four nominations as the Senate engaged in a final flurry of action before most members left town.

Some Democrats also expressed reservations about Lawrence's nomination, sources said, and the

resistance prevented Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, from pushing through any of the four nominations during the closing hours of business.

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Along with Lawrence and Williams, the nominees blocked by Republican opposition are Thomas Siebert, a Washington attorney chosen as ambassador to Sweden, and Kirk Terry Dornbush of Georgia, chosen as ambassador to the Netherlands.

Lawmakers are not expected to act on any of the nominations when they come back next week for a special session to consider the Brady gun-control bill. The Senate is set to return from a winter break and resume its normal schedule Jan. 24, and Republicans may resume their objections to the nominations at that time.

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Last week, the committee agreed to send Lawrence's nomination to the full Senate without a recommendation after he failed to win committee approval on a rare 50-50 tie vote.

Although Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., introduced Lawrence at the hearing and praised the concept of "citizen-ambassadors," both she and fellow California Democrat Barbara Boxer were notably silent when his nomination awaited action on the Senate floor.

Lawrence, who was traveling yesterday, could not be reached for comment.

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BODY

Like his predecessors, President Clinton has nominated some of his key political donors and fund-raisers as ambassadors. But his secretary of state, Warren Christopher, promised that such political appointees would have to bring "some real expertise" to the job as well.

That brings us to the nomination of M. Larry Lawrence, a wealthy San Diego developer and hotel owner, to be ambassador to Switzerland. He is one of at least five prominent Democratic fund-raisers nominated for envoy slots, and the first to run into trouble.

Representatives of two Foreign Service groups testified against him Nov. 10, saying he didn't meet the Christopher standard. And three Democratic senators voted against his confirmation last week, resulting in a 10 to 10 vote that sent his nomination to the Senate floor without a recommendation.

His nomination was one of four that haven't been voted on by the Senate. A congressional aide said yesterday that those nominations probably won't be considered until next year.

Lawrence and his wife, Shelia, who is being named a U.S. representative to the World Conservation Union in Geneva, have given about \$ 80,000 to Democratic candidates since 1989. They also raised money for the Clinton effort, and Lawrence's Coronado Properties Ltd. gave \$ 75,000 to the Democratic National Committee in the past two years.

Lawrence said at his hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Nov. 10 that he hadn't sought the Swiss post but accepted when Clinton's personnel chief, Bruce Lindsey, offered it. Lawrence said he had been to Switzerland 25 times and had conducted negotiations there "with many Swiss business and banking leaders."

Lindsey did not return a reporter's calls yesterday.

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Clinton has tapped far fewer political ambassadors than his Republican predecessors.

But Dennis Kux, a former ambassador and chairman of the Senior Foreign Service Association, said Lawrence's qualifications "seem to be simply that he and his wife have been substantial direct and indirect contributors to the Democratic Party." He said, "If the president were to name a real estate mogul to run an aircraft carrier or command an army corps, he would be regarded as deranged. That is, however, the way administration after administration has named some envoys."

Kux also suggested the committee review a number of tax disputes Lawrence has had with the government. In one pending case in U.S. Tax Court, Lawrence and his ex-wife, Jeanne, are challenging an IRS finding that they owed more than \$ 76 million, plus penalties and interest, for 1987 because they failed to report as income \$ 262.6 million in gains from the "sales of interests in partnerships and corporations owning the Hotel Del Coronado."

F. Allen "Tex" Harris, president of the American Foreign Service Association, also testified against Lawrence and sent a letter opposing him to committee members. The letter noted that the group had not challenged other nominees who gave more in political donations than Lawrence because "they appeared to possess some relevant international experience." And, recounting the story of an oil man who said he could be an ambassador because he traveled widely, Harris said in his testimony that ambassadorships shouldn't be handed out as capstones to successful business careers.

Lawrence and his attorney, Arthur B. Culvahouse Jr., did not return a reporter's calls yesterday.

Sens. Paul S. Sarbanes (D-Md.), Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) and Russell D. Feingold (D-Wis.) joined seven Republicans on the committee in voting against Lawrence.

Sarbanes said yesterday that he voted against Lawrence because, "I thought the administration needed a warning about the way things were moving here, how even a good record can deteriorate."

Sarbanes blocked two of President George Bush's ambassadorial nominees who had made large political donations, Joy Silverman for Barbados, and Donald H. Alexander, a Kansas City businessman who made a \$ 100,000 donation just as he was seeking the post in the Netherlands. Sarbanes said in the debate over Silverman: "If it's going to be a bidding war, at least we should put it up for public bid so the money goes to the U.S. Treasury."

The other prominent Clinton fund-raisers are: Pamela Harriman, who has helped to raise more than \$ 1 million for Clinton and the Democratic Party and is ambassador to France; Swanee Hunt, an oil family heiress who gave \$ 275,000 to the Clinton cause, who went to Austria.

Edward E. Elson, confirmed for Denmark, and his wife gave \$ 142,000 to the Democratic Party last year. K. Terry Dornbush, up for the Netherlands post, and family members gave \$ 150,000 to the party last year.

Staff researcher Lucy Shackelford contributed to this report.

Lawrence nomination on hold until January

By Laura O'Quinn
Journal Reporter

Seemingly caught in the midst of political crossfire on Capitol Hill, M. Larry Lawrence, owner and chairman of the board of the Hotel del Coronado, will have to wait until January before the Senate votes on his nomination as ambassador to Switzerland.

Lawrence's nomination came under the gun last week during Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings when the issue of whether the president should make career or political appointments for ambassadorships to foreign countries was brought to light by two groups representing the government's foreign policy professionals.

Members of the Senior Foreign Officers Association and the American Foreign Service Association contended that Lawrence's contribution to the Clinton campaign did not qualify him to become Switzerland's ambassador, rather the appointment should go to a trained professional from the foreign service corps.

Former California Senator Alan Cranston, also a long-time friend of Lawrence's, told the *Journal* the Senate held off a vote until January because Sen. Jesse Helms (Republican-N.C.), senior Republican on the committee, placed a hold on the nomination sometime last week.

A confirmation vote may take place only when Helms or a Senate majority brings the nomination back for review in January.

"What has happened in the Senate is unfortunate because Larry has the qualifications to become the ambassador to Switzerland," Cran-



M. Larry Lawrence

ston said. "Larry has a deep interest in defense and foreign policy issues, but unfortunately it was clouded by all the politics of the hearing."

Back home, past president of Coronado's Democratic Club Phyllis Kraus said the issue of political versus novice appointments is an age-old debate, and is not necessarily a reflection on Lawrence himself.

"It seems Lawrence has gotten caught up in the criticism of government appointments," she said. "But training in the diplomatic corps does not necessarily qualify someone for the position either."

Kraus added Lawrence's financial and business experience more than qualifies him for the position.

Hotel del Coronado spokeswoman Eileen Sherman called the hearings politics as usual and said once the Senate reconvenes in January, Lawrence will not face any

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more committee hearings.

"The process is no different for him than anyone... the Senate has an absolute right to ask him questions about his background and contributions to the Clinton campaign," she said.

Lawrence and his wife Shelia Davis Lawrence have made sizable campaign contributions to Democratic campaigns and party causes over the years, however some senators chastised the Clinton administration during the hearings for what they said was rewarding big dollar campaign contributors with political appointments.

Both Lawrence and his wife were appointed to the Geneva-based World Conservation Union last month.

Justifying Clinton's decision to nominate Lawrence, Kraus quoted figures from *Congressional Quarterly* that show Clinton has made far fewer politically motivated appointments than some of his predecessors. To date, Clinton has made 18 percent of his appointments political while Ronald Reagan made 32 percent and George Bush 29 percent.

"There are reasons for political appointments," Kraus said. "There are thank-yous that are owed to some and the appointments are chosen carefully."

Lawrence served in the Merchant Marines during World War II and has been chairman of the board at the del since 1963.

Hotel Del General Manager Dean Nelson assured the *Journal* that should the Senate confirm Lawrence's nomination early next year, the owner and manager have distinct plans for the Del's operation, although he said discussion of those plans would be premature before any decision was made.

Presidential appointees left dangling as Congress rests

By JIM ABRAMS, Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dozens of would-be ambassadors, judges and senior bureaucrats will spend the holidays without a job because Congress adjourned for the year without acting on their nominations.

A few nominees are entangled in controversy, most notably Morton Halperin, the administration's choice to be assistant secretary of defense for democracy and peacekeeping.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, led by some conservative Republicans opposed to Halperin's liberal views, forced the nomination back to the White House, which said President Clinton will resubmit his name next year.

Nominations the Senate fails to act upon before the end of a congressional session, which lasts a year, end up in political limbo. If the president still wants them, he must resubmit them in Congress' next session, the following year.

Most will be routinely resubmitted after Congress returns Jan. 25 because they generated no controversy. In many cases, they were nominated so late in the year that the time-consuming process of background checks, hearings, committee votes and final Senate votes could not be completed before the House and Senate adjourned Friday.

The Senate approved 41 presidential appointees in one fell swoop the Saturday before adjourning, only to have the White House come back on the same day with 31 new nominations, including Ohio state treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow to be the 40th U.S. Treasurer.

It generally takes about two months from White House announcement of the president's choice for a position to completion of the confirmation process. The White House on Sept. 17 decided on Togo West Jr. to be secretary of the Army; his hearing took place Nov. 18, he was confirmed on the 19th and sworn in three days later.

But there also are cases like that of Halperin, who was named on March 31 but denied confirmation when conservatives argued that his concern for individual liberties could endanger the national security.

Halperin is a former Washington director of the American Civil Liberties Union who quit President Nixon's National Security Council staff in disagreement over Vietnam War policy. Critics have cited statements he has made that the United States should not intervene militarily unless invited to do so by a foreign country and should end covert operations.

Pentagon spokeswoman Kathleen deLaski defended the administration's decision to stick with Halperin and said, "The vetting process in recent years has become very difficult."

Clinton has handed out fewer ambassadorships to rich party contributors than his predecessors did, but still has run into trouble with four nominees.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Nov. 18 voted 10-10 to send the nomination of San Diego developer M. Larry Lawrence, Clinton's choice for Switzerland, to the full Senate without recommendation. Lawrence has been generous to the Democratic Party but has no foreign policy experience. The Senate did not get to it.

Also, no action was taken on Clinton's nominee for ambassador to the Bahamas, Sidney Williams, a car salesman, former professional football player and husband of Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles. Committee members usually ask nominees to answer 10 or 15 written questions about their background. For Williams, conservative Republican Jesse Helms of North Carolina presented a list of 130 questions, not one about the Bahamas.

Two other party loyalists who did not get confirmed were Kirk Terry Dornbush for the Netherlands and Thomas L. Seibert for Sweden.

Leaving NLRB in the Lurch

By Al Kamen
Washington Post Staff Writer

Of the eight Clinton nominees the Senate left on the floor when it recessed last week, the most upsetting for the administration was William B. Gould IV, a Stanford law professor and specialist on labor law who was nominated to be chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Gould, who would be the first black to chair the board and only the second black member in its 58-year history, apparently was held up by some Republicans who saw him as too liberal and others who wanted to see who President Clinton was picking for the vacant Republican seat on the five-member board.

The White House, trying to cut a deal with Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum (Kan.), the top Republican on the Senate Labor Committee, was prepared last week to offer Republicans just about anyone they wanted if they would confirm Gould. The Clintonites last week floated Hawaii lawyer Kenneth Hipp and Lansing, Mich., lawyer Theodore Swift for the GOP seat, but it's not clear Senate Republicans are buying.

The reason for the White House concern? As of last week, the board does not have a quorum with which to function—although the agency's other operations are not affected.

Besides two longstanding vacancies, a third member, John N. Raudabaugh, turned into a pumpkin last week when Congress adjourned because he was a Bush recess appointee. That left the board one short of a three-member quorum.

Word is the administration may make its own recess appointment of Philadelphia lawyer Margaret A. Browning, who is seen as noncontroversial. The administration is leery of going the recess route, but may do so if the Republicans agree to a deal.

As if the NLRB didn't have enough problems, the critical job of general counsel, held by Bush holdover Jerry M. Hunter, also became vacant over the weekend, and Clinton's nominee, longtime counsel to the House Education and Labor subcommittee on labor-management relations, Frederick L. Feinstein, was sent up to the Hill too late in the session to be confirmed. Dan Silverman, the New York regional director, is coming down to be acting general counsel until Feinstein is confirmed, probably in late February.

And so, Loop fans, nearly one year into the Clinton administration, the NLRB remains headed by Chairman James M. Stephens, who was appointed by labor's great and good friend, Ronald Reagan.

One wag familiar with the process joked that only a Herculean effort by the administration and organized labor could have produced this.

Also Awaiting Senate Action . . .

■ Free the Clinton Eight!

The seven other nominees on hold until the Senate returns in late January are Everett M. Ehrlich, for undersecretary of commerce for economic affairs; Nancy Gertner, a federal district judge nominee in Massachusetts, and five ambassadorial nominees: San Diego hotelier M. Larry Lawrence for Switzerland; Thomas L. Siebert for Sweden; Los Angeles car dealer Sidney Williams for the Bahamas; Atlanta investment banker K. Terry Doranbush for the Netherlands and former Action director Sam Brown to represent the United States as an ambassador to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The nominations likely will make it through when the Senate returns next year, although there was Foreign Relations Committee grumbling that some ambassadorial picks, especially Lawrence, were getting the jobs only because they were big contributors. (We're shocked!) But Republicans, given the Reagan-Bush record, can't complain about that with a straight face.

Meanwhile John B. Ritch III, Senate Foreign Relations Committee deputy staff director, was confirmed with blazing speed as U.S. representative in Vienna to the International Atomic Energy Agency and other United Nations agencies there.

Ritch's nomination was received Nov. 18, the committee approved it that afternoon and the Senate confirmed Nov. 20. Shows you the senators can move for one of their own.

Another Submission for Halperin

■ Despite appearances, Morton Halperin, the nominee for assistant secretary of defense for democracy and peace keeping, technically is not held hostage because the Senate kicked his nomination back to the White House. (The Senate routinely sends back nominations at the end of a session if there is no unanimous consent to hold on to the nomination.)

The White House has pledged to resubmit the nomination, the target of heavy conservative fire, to the closely divided Senate Armed Services Committee, where Chairman Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) likely will be pivotal to Halperin's fate.

Former Energy Dept. Critic Takes Post

■ Talk about the hen guarding the fox coop! Bob Alvarez is going to work for the Energy Department. Alvarez for years has been a thorn in the side of Energy, working for Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) on weapons plant issues, alerting reporters to screw-ups and rounding up witnesses for hearings critical of the department. Now he's going inside, according to Energy Daily, as an aide to Susan F. Tierney, the assistant secretary for policy. The department is filling up with former critics from the Hill and environmental groups.

Letters to the Editor

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Ambassadors deal with heads of state only as instructed

Space limitation required for this section prevents a proper rebuttal to the commentary of my friend Lionel Van Deerlin (Opinion, Nov. 23) regarding the U.S. Foreign Service. Nothing that follows reflects on M. Larry Lawrence, who may rate better than the average political ambassadorial appointee.

Without any intent to impugn Van Deerlin personally, his critical comments about professional diplomats vs. political appointees may well be colored by his congressional experience in an ambience where favors are not uncommonly granted in response to financial contributions. A more careful study of political appointments also would reveal that they are usually to capitals like Paris, Rome, etc., in contrast to the hardship posts "reserved" for professionals.

Moreover, his attack on Ambassador April Glaspie, an excellent foreign service officer whom I once supervised, ignores the fact that she was following State Department instructions under a Reagan-Bush policy aimed at inducing Saddam Hussein to improve his behavior.

Ambassadors do not — repeat not — threaten foreign heads of state with war without specific instruction.

FRANK E. MAESTRONE
San Diego

Maestrone, a former ambassador to Kuwait, retired from the U.S. Foreign Service in 1984. His last ambassadorial post was as special representative to the president and director of the American peace-keeping operation in the Sinai under Presidents Carter and Reagan.

Lawrence would be a smart ambassadorial appointment

Articles concerning the U.S. Senate's reservations about confirming the appointment of M. Larry Lawrence (owner of the Hotel Del Coronado) as ambassador to Switzerland cause one to wonder how some of the senators got elected. One of our greatest weaknesses abroad is that many of our embassies are staffed by individuals who are lazy and don't care.

My uncle, John Hay Whitney, was ambassador to the Court of St. James (Great Britain), appointed by President Dwight Eisenhower because he was the fund-raiser for Eisenhower's presidential bid. He was a good appointment: No. 1, he had the funds to entertain; No. 2, he was a smart businessman; No. 3, he enjoyed what he was doing.

Lawrence would fit all three categories: He is smart, he is a successful businessman and he knows how to entertain.

I have been on the international trail for 40 years and have found that we require brains in our embassies. This is particularly true in Berne, Switzerland. We certainly do not require anymore "Little Aprils" (Ambassador April Glaspie, who represented U.S. interests in Iraq when Saddam Hussein was about to invade Kuwait) who may have started the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait through her stupidity.

Sens. Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer better get up and fight for Lawrence, or they may go looking for another April Glaspie.

RICHARD B. TODD
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Running Away From a Pay Raise

By Al Kamen
Washington Post Staff Writer

President Clinton may want to be seen as an up-front, take-charge kinda guy on a lot of issues, but on one matter last week he seemed not to want to leave fingerprints: giving a pay raise to federal workers.

Clinton kept his distance in approving a new "locality pay" system for white-collar civil service employees—designed to close the pay gap between private and federal sector employees. The news release issued on the subject had no names on it of anyone involved. See, this thing just sort of happened.

Clinton let the midnight Tuesday deadline go by without signaling any opposition or plans to modify the raise. On Wednesday, the White House directed all questions to the Office of Personnel Management, which issued a low-key, facts-only news release that afternoon saying the president, in a three-sentence memo, had approved the recommendations of the President's Pay Agent.

The President's Pay Agent, in turn, had received a recommendation about what the pay rates ought to be from the Federal Salary Council.

In other words, as one administration official explained, "This is Kabuki theater."

Not-So-Subtle Differences Between JCS Chairmen

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill A. McPeak was asked at a breakfast meeting with reporters on Friday to compare the operating style of the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili, with that of his predecessor, Gen. Colin L. Powell.

"Well, it's like black and white," replied McPeak, who recognized the inadvertent racial pun as soon as the words left his mouth. McPeak turned red as the room erupted in laughter.

McPeak didn't do too much better on his second try. "He may not be quite as patient as Powell," he ventured. "Powell put up with idio—" McPeak began, stopping himself as the room again erupted in laughter.

The general beat a hasty retreat. "Powell was a very patient man," McPeak tried again. "And shall may be less inclined to patience," he said, moving eagerly to a new subject.

Aspin Pressured to Fill Test Director's Job

The only job in Defense Secretary Les Aspin's shop that doesn't have a name at least penciled in next to it appears to be director, operational test and evaluation. That's the job created in 1983 when Congress, led by Sen. David Pryor (D-Ark.) and William V. Roth Jr. (R-Del.), developed the concept that the Pentagon should see if some of its purchases actually work before billions in tax dollars are spent.

Pryor and Roth, concerned that the vacancy sends a dangerous signal to the military's massive weapons machine, wrote Aspin last week to remind

him that he is supposed to be committed to the "try before you buy" concept and to urge him to fill the job soon.

It is not known whether Pryor and Clinton, old and close friends, will be discussing this matter over the holidays.

Sen. Mathews Holds Up AID Promotions

Sen. Harlan Mathews (D-Tenn.) is not backing down in his dispute with career Foreign Service staff over how ambassadors are chosen. Mathews was incensed last month when career officers objected in Senate Foreign Relations Committee testimony to the appointment of San Diego hotelier M. Larry Lawrence to Switzerland—and to the American tradition of letting ambassadorial posts to big givers.

When the Senate, based on that testimony, put Lawrence and three other noncareer picks on hold until January, Mathews fired back. He put a hold on a routine promotion list of 26 officials at the Agency for International Development.

Capitol Hill and Foreign Service people indicated that was dirty pool and violated the career employees' First Amendment rights.

Committee member Mathews said the Constitution gives the president the right to nominate anyone he wants and that it is "absolutely ludicrous that the public pays people [from the State Department] to sit there in judgment of potential competitors" for those jobs.

"I wanted to call attention to the fact that we had an operation at the State Department that is contrary to the president's prerogatives. I'm willing to cooperate," he said, noting he had picked on the shortest promotion list he could find. (The other lists at the Senate had about 60 names each on them.)

"But until those four people [on hold] are cleared," he said, his hold would stick.

FCC Nominations Revisited

Just when you thought the Federal Communications Commission was under control, Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole (R-Kan.) goes and meets with the administration's latest pick for the open Republican FCC seat: San Francisco communications lawyer Rachelle B. Choag. The word is she passed muster. That means months of paperwork and background checks can begin so the vacancy can be filled.

But then a new opening popped up with Commissioner Ervin A. Duggan's unexpected announcement last week that he was leaving Jan. 31 to head the Public Broadcasting System. One of those eyeing that job is said to be Patricia Spurlock, an aide to Sen. Charles S. Robb (D-Va.), who handles his Senate Commerce Committee assignments. Given the administration's speed on appointments, however, it is likely the FCC could soon be down again to a bare three-commissioner quorum.

Ah, the information highway continues to be a lumpy road.

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Commentary

PERSPECTIVES ON THE AMBASSADOR CORPS

Diplomacy Is No Job for Amateurs



Giving ambassadorships to political donors is an anachronism; America's interests deserve quality and accountability.

By F. ALLEN HARRIS

The process by which our political leadership selects people to head the 162 U.S. diplomatic missions around the world is one of the last vestiges of the 19th-Century spoils system. It all too often serves not the country's need for effective representation abroad, but rather politicians' needs to reward supporters for hard work or financial generosity, while passing over professionals with enormous knowledge and unique experience.

No educational institution, no corporation, no charity would use such irrelevant criteria to select its leadership. Yet the world's only superpower, facing an immensely complex, disorderly and dangerous world, regularly sends abroad as ambassadors people whose backgrounds bear little trace of the knowledge and experience that meeting such challenges demands. The ambassadorial selection process should have one objective and one objective only—to produce the individual best qualified to do the job, whether it is in Switzerland or Swaziland. The current system fails that test.

There is nothing wrong, in principle, with appointing a limited number of non-professionals as American ambassadors. Our country and the Foreign Service itself benefit from the infusion of different talents and perspectives into U.S. diplomacy, be it from the worlds of business, academia or politics. In fact, some of this country's most distinguished and respected diplomats of the modern era have come from outside the career service—the records of Averell Harriman, David Bruce, John Kenneth Galbraith, Arthur Burns and Mike Mansfield, to name a few, come readily to mind. But the overriding principle

guiding the ambassadorial selection process must be: "Why not the best?"

The Foreign Service Act of 1980 has it right: An ambassador "should possess clearly demonstrated competence to perform the duties of a chief of mission, including . . . a useful knowledge of the language . . . and understanding

of the history, the culture, the economic and political institutions and the interests of that country and its people . . . Contributions to political campaigns should not be a factor."

Nevertheless, we all know that too many people are nominated as ambassadors only because they, their spouses, their children and their friends have made or raised lavish financial contributions to political campaigns. A particularly egregious example is the nomination now before the Senate of San Diego hotelier M. Larry Lawrence, a major Democratic Party fund-raiser with little relevant international experience, as ambassador to Switzerland.

The Clinton Administration is embarked on a major campaign to reinvent the federal government. The foreign-affairs agencies are hard at work to streamline operations, eliminate excessive bureaucracy, prioritize programs and do our most important tasks better with less. But while the reinventing-government agenda is being conscientiously addressed within the agencies, when it comes to selecting those who lead our missions abroad, it's business as usual.

At least three elements of contemporary diplomacy render the appointment of inexperienced and unqualified ambassadors harmful to our national interests.

• **Complexity.** The vast reach of our international concerns, amplified by instant communications, has made the job of an ambassador more complex than ever. In virtually every country, we have significant interests and objectives, from trade promotion and military assistance to human rights and environ-

mental protection. That's a full plate for even the most seasoned professional; for an amateur, even a talented and successful businessman, it's well-nigh indigestible.

• **Efficiency.** In times past, when our missions abroad were relatively few and more generously staffed, career diplomats could afford to carry a neophyte envoy for a year or more while he or she learned the ropes. No more. In a two-year period when the United States has opened 20 new embassies abroad, the State Department's budget has been cut by 10%, with more cuts to come. No longer can our embassies be like a palanquin, in which the ambassador is carried through his tour of duty by a team of professionals. Today's embassy must be an eight-oar shell, in which the ambassador not only calls the stroke, but also pulls his or her weight.

• **Accountability.** For every Harriman or Bruce the spoils system has produced, it has sent abroad many envoys who have truly been disasters: no-shows, drunks, playboys, sexual athletes, even drug abusers. One was notorious for sailing his boat around the Caribbean while projecting pornographic movies onto the sail.

Between these extremes are two large categories of political ambassadors: those whose intellectual and interpersonal skills allow them to absorb the retraining adequately enough to do a creditable job—eventually; and those who effectively fail but "stay out of the way." There has to be a system of performance accountability for both career and political appointees. We can't afford the marginal performers who are now protected by the spoils system.

The core question of how American leadership abroad is chosen should be high on the "reinventing government" agenda. Our leaders must be able to say that they have changed the way they choose our ambassadors—and that they are choosing the best.

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Hypocritical Posturing by Snobs of State



Giving ambassadorships to friends is how the political world spins. Yes, we've had amateur dunces abroad, but we've had even more professional dorks.

By GEORGE S. MITROVICH

For sheer snobbery and hypocrisy, it would be hard to beat the combination of career Foreign Service officers and U.S. senators who threaten the nomination of M. Larry Lawrence to be America's ambassador to Switzerland.

It is rather late in the game to be raising issues about rich people getting ambassadorships. They have always gotten ambassadorships, and absent some fundamental change in the way we finance presidential campaigns, they always will. It is the way the political world spins—and it spins equally for both Democrats and Republicans.

The opposition to Lawrence by the snobs in the American Foreign Service Assn. and their cronies in the State Department is not surprising. They needed a show of strength to appease their constituency, and the hotel magnate from sunny California looked like an easy nominee to dump on.

Traditionally, the Foreign Service has argued that ambassadors should be appointed by merit rather than by how valuable they were to the winning presidential candidate. "Merit," in this case, means that one has standing in the Department of State. To the insular career diplomatic corps, civilians—and, certainly, the wealthy pals of presidents—have no merit for serving their country.

It's true, of course, that quite a few rich dunces have been appointed to the pin-stripe-and-top-hat brigade, but not a few dorks have come from the State Department, too. Never mind that they had experience in backwater consulates and could speak the language of the nations to which they were appointed as representatives of the United States. Those qualifications guarantee neither immunity from folly nor the assurance of intellectual courage in the face of wrongheaded or, worse, immoral U.S. policy.

The record of careerists at State is one of cowardice where virtually every disaster of American foreign policy is con-

cerned—from Vietnam to Iran-Contra to Bosnia. It is a record of having gone along with whatever State dished up. Dissent is so rare that when it happens it is big news, as in the recent resignation of four junior State officers over our tragic Bosnian policy.

The AFSA and their pals would have us believe they are above politics. Such posturing is laughable. Politics is played fiercely in the service, but seldom in public view where the players might be held accountable.

The appointment of wealthy contributors as ambassadors is a public matter. The financial contributions made by those nominated, from Pamela Harriman to Larry Lawrence, is in the public domain. Their political relationships are open to public scrutiny. And they will be held accountable for their record of service. Unlike April Glaspie, a career diplomat accused of having misled Saddam Hussein, they will not be able to retreat to a safe cubbyhole in the State Department.

In addition, it must be said that career "experts" all too often tilt toward representing their host country's interests rather than the interests of the United States. Shameless "clientism" is much less evident in civilian appointees, whose careers do not depend on evading controversy and avoiding bureaucratic enemies.

The campaign against Larry Lawrence by the AFSA, fronting for cronies at State, might be less disquieting if it were not accompanied by some of the most egregious display of political hypocrisy witnessed in Washington in some time.

The opposition of Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Russell Feingold and Paul Sarbanes, Democrats all, to Lawrence, also a Democrat, would be laughable if it were not so ludicrous. Yes, he was an asset to Clinton's campaign. So was Pamela Harriman. What's the problem here? There was no objection to making her our representative in France; why the objection to making him our ambassador to the Swiss? Did the senators fear being on the wrong side of Washington's most powerful hostess? Or is because she raised more money than Lawrence?

Larry Lawrence deserves to be confirmed. As distinct from many of the rich, he came by his wealth the old-fashioned way—he earned it. The gnomes in Zurich will love him.

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ATTACHMENT K

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Date: November 26, 1993

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Counselor for Press and Culture

Subject: Media Coverage of Amb.-designate Lawrence

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The Thanksgiving Day editions of the Swiss media continued their extensive coverage of Amb.-designate Lawrence's confirmation proceedings. Following are articles from Le Nouveau Quotidien and Neue Zürcher Zeitung, as well as translated excerpts.

The USIS clipping service has also earned its keep by mailing us a full scrapbook worth of regional media articles on the hearings.

Best regards.

The Career of Clinton's Ambassador in Switzerland Has Had a Difficult Start: ...[Dennis Kux] A former U.S. ambassador testified against a custom scorned by career diplomats which rewards political friends of the President with an ambassadorial post. Bad luck put Larry Lawrence, the man designated by Bill Clinton to represent the U.S. in Bern, in the path of this stumbling block... Although the Senate as a whole has to make a final decision, the negative vote of the Senate subcommittee seems to have thwarted Larry Lawrence's diplomatic future... He had done things well to be able to obtain the post, though. He contributed \$200,000 to the President's campaign; then, through a press release, he informed Swiss correspondents that he was studying French; finally, he reminded the members of the subcommittee that he knew Switzerland very well after having traveled there 25 times and having "negotiated with numerous bankers and businessmen."

To top it all, in these United States, where everything ends up as common knowledge, the subcommittee found out that Larry Lawrence was in trouble because he forgot to declare \$262 million of real estate profits.

It is difficult not to think that the job of U.S. Ambassador to Bern has a curse stuck to it. Should a career diplomat, like Nathaniel Davis at the beginning of the '70s, be posted there, the left believes he is doing too much CIA-related work. When at the beginning of the '80s, Faith Whittlesey, Reaganism's Joan of Arc, is sent, she is accused of misusing funds. Not to speak about the spicy Marvin Warner, U.S. Ambassador under Jimmy Carter. Having just returned to the U.S. from Bern, his bank was meshed in a vast affair of money laundering narco-dollars.

LE NOUVEAU QUOTIDIEN (11/25/93 - Jean-Claude Buffle, Washington)

No U.S. Ambassador for Bern: Clinton nominated far fewer election campaign donors and supporters than his predecessor Bush. Nevertheless, it might be possible that the critical objections of the career diplomats against the designated Chief of Mission for Bern are in connection with Secretary of State Christopher's statement that the new administration would only appoint Chiefs of Mission who possess a certain amount of real political experience.

(NEUE ZUERCHER ZEITUNG, 11/25)

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"	Shelby (D)	TUSCALOOSA TIMES	(205) 345-0505	P. O. Drawer 1 Tuscaloosa, AL 35402	Donald Brown	Ken Stickney	(205) 349-0802
Alaska	Stevens (R)	ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS	(907) 257-4200	1001 Northway Drive Anchorage, AK 99508	Howard Weaver	Michael Carey	(907) 258-2157
"	Murkowski (R)	" " "	() -				() -
Arizona	De Concini (D)	ARIZONA DAILY STAR	(602) 573-4220	4850 So. Park Avenue Tucson, AZ 85714	Stephen Auslander	Jim Kaiser	(602) 573-4141
"	McCain (R)	TUCSON CITIZEN	(602) 573-4608	4850 So. Park Avenue Tucson, AZ 85726	Don Hatfield	Mark Kimble	(602) 573-4569
"	" ()	THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC AND PHOENIX GAZETTE	(602) 271-8000	P. O. Box 1950 Phoenix, AZ 85001	Stephanie Robertson	Paul Schatt	(602) 271-8933
Arkansas	Bumbers (D)	THE ARKANSAS DEMOCRATIC GAZETTE	(501) 378-3400	P. O. Box 2221 Little Rock, AR 72203	Griffin Smith, Jr.	Paul Greenberg	(501) 372-3908
"	Pryor (D)	ARKANSAS TIMES (wkly)	(501) 375-2985	P. O. Box 3401 Little Rock, AR 72203	Max Brantley	Doug Smith	(501) 375-3623
California	F Feinstein (D)	SAN FRANCISCO CHRON.	(415) 777-1111	901 Mission St. San Francisco, CA 94103	Daniel Rosenheim	Thomas Benet	(415) 512-8196
"	F Boxer (D)	SAN FRANCISCO EXAMIN.	(415) 777-2424	110 5th. St. San Francisco, CA 94103	Sharon Rosenhouse	Lynn Judlow	(415) 512-1264
Colorado	Brown (D)	THE DENVER POST	(303) 820-1010	1560 Broadway Denver, CO 80202	Neal Westergard	Chuck Green	(303) 820-1369
"	Campbell (D)	THE ROCKY MTN. NEWS	(303) 892-5000	400 W. Colfax Denver, CO 80204	Jay Ambrose	Vincent Carroll	(303) 892-2841
Connecticut	Dodd (D)	THE HARTFORD CURRENT	(203) 241-6200	285 Broad St. Hartford, CT 06115	David Frink	John Zakarian	(203) 241-3865
"	Lieberman (D)	THE NEWHAVEN REGISTER	(203) 789-5200	40 Sargent Dr. New Haven, CT 06511	None as of printing	Charles Kochakian	(203) 865-7894
Delaware	Roth (R)	THE NEWS JOURNAL	(302) 324-2500	P. O. Box 15505 Wilmington, DE 19850	John M. Walston	John H. Taylor, Jr.	(302) 324-2595
"	Biden (D)	" " "	() -				() -
Florida	Graham (D)	THE TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT	(904) 599-2100	P. O. Box 990 Tallahassee, FL 32302	Bob Shaw	Bill Mansfield	(904) 599-2295
"	Mack (R)	THE MIAMI HERALD	(305) 350-2111	1 Herald Plaza Miami, FL 33132	Sandra Keyes	Dora Baine	(305) 376-2287
Georgia	Munn (D)	THE ATLANTA JOURNAL AND CONSTITUTION	(404) 526-5007	P. O. Box 4689 Atlanta, GA 30302	John Walter	Susan Stevenson	(404) 526-5819

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"	Akaka (D)	STAR BULLETIN (p.m.)	(808) 525- 8640	605 Kapiolani Blvd. Honolulu, HI 96802	Sterling Morita	Mary Burlingame	(808) 523-8509
Idaho	Craig (R)	THE IDAHO STATESMAN	(208) 377- 6400	P. O. Box 40 Boise, ID 83707	Carolyn Washburn	Michele Cole	(208) 377-6449
"	Kempthorne (R)	" " "	() -				() -
Illinois	Simon (D)	CHICAGO TRIBUNE	(312) 222- 3232	435 So. Michigan #408 Chicago, IL 60611	Richard Circone	Diane Donovan	(312) 222-3143
"	Moseley-Braun (D)	THE SUN TIMES	(312) 321- 3000	401 So. Wabash Chicago, IL 60611	Julia Wallace	Mark Hornung	(312) 321-3084
Indiana	Lugar (R)	THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR	(317) 633- 1240	P. O. Box 145 Indianapolis, IN 46206	Frank Caperton	John Lypt	(317) 633-9423
"	Costs (R)	THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS	(317) 633- 9070	P. O. Box 145 Indianapolis, IN 46206	Nancy Comiskey	Russell Pulliam	(317) 633-1038
Iowa	Grassley (R)	THE DES MOINES REGISTER	(515) 284- 8000	P. O. Box 957 Des Moines, IA 50304	David Westphal	Dennis Everson	(515) 286-2504
"	Harkin (D)	" " "	() -				() -
Kansas	Dole (R)	THE TOPEKA CAPITOL JOURNAL	(913) 295- 1111	616 S.E. Jefferson Topeka, KS 66607	Jon Sullivan	Mike Ryan	(913) 295-1230
"	Kassebaum (R)	THE SUN	(913) 381- 1010	7373 W. 107th. St. Prairie Village, KS 66212	Jack Lovelace	Same	(913) 381-9889
"	" ()	THE KANSAS CITY STAR	(816) 234- 4141	1729 Grand Kansas City, KS 64108	Merk Ziemer	Rich. Hood	(816) 234-4926
Kentucky	Ford (D)	THE LEXINGTON HERALD LEADER	(606) 231- 3200	100 Midland Lexington, KY 40508	Tim Kelly	David Holwerk	(606) 255-7236
"	McConnell (R)	THE COURIER JOURNAL	(502) 582- 4011	525 W. Broadway Louisville, KY 40201	Steve Ford	Keith Ranyon	(502) 582-4075
Louisiana	Johnston (D)	THE ADVOCATE	(504) 383- 1111	P. O. Box 588 Baton Rouge, LA 70821	James Whittum	Doug. L. Manship, Jr.	(504) 388-0371
"	Breaux (D)	THE TIMES PICAYUNE	(504) 826- 3279	3800 Howard New Orleans, LA 70140	Jim Arnoss	Malcolm Forsyth	(504) 826-3007
Maine	Cohen (R)	THE PORTLAND PRESS HERALD	(207) 791- 6650	P. O. Box 1460 Portland, ME 04104	Lou Orenack	George Neaboll	(207) 780-9499
"	Mitchell (D)	THE MAINE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH	(207) 791- 6650	" " "	"	"	() -

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Massachusetts	Kennedy (D)	THE BOSTON GLOBE	(617) 929- 2000	P. O. Box 2378 Boston, MA 02107	Matt. Storrin	Loretta McLaughlin	(617) 929-2098
"	Kerry (D)	THE BOSTON HERALD	(617) 426- 3000	P. O. Box 2096 Boston, MA 02106	Andrew Gully	Rachel Cohen	(617) 542-1315
Michigan	Riagle, Jr. (D)	THE LANSING STATE JOURNAL	(517) 377- 1038	120 E. Lenawee Lansing, MI 48919	Jim Carroll	Mark Nixon	(517) 377-1298
"	Levin (D)	THE DETROIT NEWS	(313) 222- 2300	615 W. Lafayette Detroit, MI 48226	James Gottf	Thomas Bray	(313) 222-2335
"	" ()	THE DETROIT FREE PRESS	(313) 222- 6600	321 W. Lafayette Detroit, MI 48226	Bob MacGruder	Joe Strong	(313) 222-5981
Minnesota	Durenberger (R)	MINNESOTA STAR TRIB.	(612) 673- 4000	425 Portland Ave. So. Minneapolis, MN 55488	Tim McGuire	Susan Albright	(612) 673-4359
"	Wellstone (D)	THE ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS	(612) 222- 5011	345 Cedar St. Paul, MN 55101	Mandy Kairnan	Mike Connelly	(612) 228-5300
Mississippi	Cochran (R)	THE CLARIAN LEDGER	(601) 961- 7234	P. O. Box 40 Jackson, MS 39205	Margaret Downing	Joe White	(601) 961-7211
"	Lott (R)	" " "	() -				() -
Missouri	Danforth (R)	THE SAINT LOUIS POST DISPATCH	(314) 340- 8000	900 W. Tucker Bl. St. Louis, MO 63101	Foster Davis	Donna Korando	(314) 340-3139
"	Bond (R)	THE NEWS TRIBUNE	(314) 636- 3131	P. O. Box 420 Jefferson City, MO 65102	Rich. McGonegal	Same	(314) 636-7035
"	" ()	THE COLUMBIA TRIBUNE	(314) 874- 6423	P. O. Box 798 Columbia, MO 65205	Jim Robertson	Same	(314) 874-6413
Montana	Baucus (D)	THE BILLINGS GAZETTE	(406) 657- 1200	P. O. Box 36300 Billings, MT 59107	None	Gary Svec	(406) 657-1208
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Nebraska	Exon (D)	(a.m.) THE LINCOLN STAR	(402) 473- 4200	926 "P" Street Lincoln, NE 68508	Tom White	Nancy Hicks	(402) 473-7291
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"	Bryan (D)	THE LAS VEGAS REVIEW JOURNAL	(702) 383- 0211	P. O. Box 70 Las Vegas, NV 89125	Thomas Mitchell	John Kerr	(702) 383-0302
"	" ()	THE RENO GAZETTE JOURNAL	(702) 788- 6200	P. O. Box 22000 Reno, NV 89520	Tonia Cumming	Bruce Bledsoe	(702) 788-6458
"	" ()	THE SPARKS TRIBUNE	(702) 358- 8061	P. O. Box 887 Sparks, NV 89432	Rick Hoover	Sams	(702) 359-3837
New Hampshire	Smith (R)	THE MANCHESTER UNION LEADER	(603) 668- 4321	P. O. Box 9355 Manchester, NH 03108	Jim Lemahan	Jim Flinnigan	(603) 668-0382
"	Gregg (R)	THE CONCORD MONITOR	(603) 224- 5301	P. O. Box 1177 Concord, NH 03302	Mike Pride	John Fensterwald	(603) 224-8120
New Jersey	Bradley (D)	THE STAR LEDGER	(201) 877- 4040	Star Ledger Plaza Newark, NJ 07102	Chuck Harrison	Neal Cocchia	(201) 643-7248
"	Lautenberg (D)	THE DAILY RECORD	(201) 428- 6200	P. O. Box 217 Parsippany, NJ 07054	William Domellaon	Tom Beuner	(201) 428-6656
New Mexico	Domenici (R)	THE ALBUQUERQUE TRIBUNE (p.m.)	(505) 823- 4444	P. O. Drawer T Albuquerque, NM 87109	Tim Gallagher	Jack Ehn	(505) 823-3689
"	Bingaman (D)	THE ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL (a.m.)	() same as above	P. O. Drawer J Albuquerque, NM 87109	Jerry Crawford	Bill Bue	(505) 823-3994 not availabl.
New York	Moyanhan (D)	THE NEW YORK TIMES	(212) 556- 1234	229 W. 43rd. New York, NY 10036	Joseph Lilyveld	Mitchel Levitas	() -
"	D'Amato (R)	THE NEW YORK POST	(212) 815- 8000	210 South St. New York, NY 10002	Marc Kalech	Eric Breindel	(212) 732-4241
"	" ()	THE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS	(212) 210- 2100	220 E. 42nd. St. New York, NY 10017	Martin Gottlieb	Arthur Browne	(212) 949-2120
"	" ()	THE NEW YORK NEWSDAY	(212) 725- 3600	2 Park Avenue New York, NY 10016	Jim Toedtman	Ernest Tollerason	(212) 696-0487
No. Carolina	Helms (R)	THE NEWS & OBSERVER	(919) 829- 4500	P. O. Box 191 Raleigh, NC 27602	Mary Gregory	Steve Ford	(212) 829-4529
"	Faircloth (R)	" " "	() -				() -
No. Dakota	Conrad (D)	THE FARGO FORUM	(701) 235- 7311	P. O. Box 2020 Fargo, ND 58107	Jerry DeVine	Jack Zaleski	(701) 241-5487
"	Dorgan (D)	THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE	(701) 223- 2500	Box 1498 Bismarck, ND 58502	Kevin Giles	Alan Petersen	(701) 224-1412
Ohio	Glenn (D)	THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH	(614) 461- 5000	34 So. 3rd. St. Columbus, OH 43215	Gary Ksifer	Mark Fisher	(614) 461-7571
"	Metzenbaum (D)	" " "	() -	Cleveland, OH			() -

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Oklahoma	Boren (D)	THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN	(405) 475-3311	P. O. Box 25125 Oklahoma City, OK 73125	Ed Kelley	Patrick McGiggin	(405) 475-3183
"	Nickles (R)	THE PONCA CITY NEWS	(405) 765-3311	P. O. Box 191 Ponca City, OK 74602	Foster Johnson	Eric Rains	(405) 762-6397
Oregon	Hatfield (R)	THE STATESMAN JOURNAL	(503) 399-6678	P. O. Box 13009 Salem, OR 97309	Carolyn Warmholt	Dick Hughes	(503) 399-6706
"	Packwood (R)	THE OREGONIAN	(503) 221-8327	1320 S. W. Broadway Portland, OR 97201	Peter Bhatia	Glenn Davis	(503) 294-4193
Pennsylvania	Specter (R)	THE PHILADEL. INQUIRER	(215) 854-2000	400 N. Broad Philadelphia, PA 19101	Steve Lovelady	Phil Joyce	(215) 854-5099
"	Wofford (D)	THE PHIL. DAILY NEWS	(215) 854-2000	400 N. Broad Philadelphia, PA 19101	Brian Toolan	Rich. Aregood	(215) 854-5691
Rhode Island	Pell (D)	THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL BULLETIN	(401) 277-7000	75 Falcon St. Providence, RI 02902	Tom Heslin	James Rosenthal	(401) 277-7346
"	Chafee (R)	" "	() -				() -
So. Carolina	Thurmond (R)	THE STATE NEWSPAPER	(803) 771-6161	P. O. Box 1333 Columbia, SC 29202	Paula Ellis	Tom McLenn	(803) 771-8639
"	Hollings (D)	" " "	() -				() -
So. Dakota	Pressler (R)	THE SIOUX FALLS ARGUS LEADER	(605) 331-2200	P. O. Box 5034 Sioux Falls, SD 57117	Peter Ellis	Robert Swenson	(605) 331-2371
"	Daschle (D)		() -				() -
Tennessee	Sasser (D)	THE TENNESSEAN	(615) 259-8000	1100 Broadway Nashville, TN 37203	C. W. Johnson	Sandra Roberts	(615) 259-8875
"	Matthews (D)	THE BANNER	(615) 259-8800	1100 Broadway Nashville, TN 37203	Tony Keseler	Dan Coleman	(615) 259-8890
Texas	Gramm (R)	THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS	(214) 977-8456	P. O. Box 655237 Dallas, TX 75202	Gil Bailon	Rodger Jones	(214) 977-8319
"	()	THE FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM	(817) 429-2655	P. O. Box 1870 Fort Worth, TX 76101	Debbie Price	Paul Harray	(817) 390-7789
"	Krusger (D)	THE AUSTIN AMERICAN STATESMAN	(512) 445-3500	P. O. Box 670 Austin, TX 78767	David Lowery	Maggie Balough	(512) 445-3679
Utah	Hatch (R)	THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE	(801) 237-2045	P. O. Box 867 Salt Lake City, UT 84110	Jay Shelledy	Harry Fuller	(801) 521-9418
"	Bennett (R)	THE DESERET NEWS	(801) 237-2175	P. O. Box 1257 Salt Lake City, UT 84110	Don Woodward	Richard Laney	(801) 237-2121
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"	Jeffords (R)	THE TIMES ARGUS	(802) 479-0191	No. Main Street Montpelier, VT 05641	Ann Gibbons	Jim Falgarano	NONE AVAIL. () -
Virginia	Warner (R)	THE RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH	(804) 649-6000	P. O. Box 85333 Richmond, VA 23285	Louise Seala	Edward Grimsley	(804)649-6410
"	Robb (D)	" "	() -				() -
DIST. OF COLUM. WASHINGTON DC	F Worton (D)	THE WASHINGTON POST	(202) 334-6000	1150 15th. St., N.W. Washington, DC 20071	Robert Kaiser	Meg Greenfield	(202)334-5547
"	()	THE WASHINGTON TIMES	(202) 336-3000	3600 New York Avenue, N.E. Washington, DC 20002	Joseph Shinar	Mary Lou Forbes	(202)832-2235
Washington	Gorton (R)	THE SEATTLE TIMES	(206) 464-2200	P. O. Box 70 Seattle, WA 98111	Alex McCloud	Jim Vesely	(206)464-2261
"	F Murray (D)	THE SEATTLE POST INTELLIGENCER	(206) 448-8303	P. O. Box 1909 Seattle, WA 98111	Ken Bunting	Charles Dunsire	(206)448-8166
West Virgin.	Byrd (D)	THE CHARLESTON GAZETTE	(304) 348-5140	10001 Virginia St. East Charleston, WV 25314	Rosalie Earle	Dan Radmacher	(304)348-1233
"	Rockefeller (D)	THE CHARLESTON DAILY MAIL	(304) 348-5140	1001 Virginia St. East Charleston, WV 25301	Larry Aldridge	Johanna Maurice	(304)348-4847
Wisconsin	Kohl (D)	THE MILWAUKEE SENTINEL (M-Sat.a.m.)	(414) 224-2000	918 N. 4th. St. Milwaukee, WI 53201	Gerry Hinkley	Robert Wites	(414)224-2047
"	Feingold (D)	THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL (p.m. + Sun)	(414) 224-2000	333 W. State St. Milwaukee, WI 53201	Howard Fibick	Mary Jo Weisner	(414)224-2049
Wyoming	Wallop (R)	THE WYOMING EAGLE (a.m.)	(307) 634-3361	702 W. Lincoln Way Cheyenne, WY 82001	Betty Rath	Scott Smith	(307)778-7163
"	Simpson (R)	THE WYOMING STATE TRIBUNE (p.m.)	(307) 634-3361	"	"	"	() -
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