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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Date

4/25/94

MEMO FROM: MAGGIE WILLIAMS

TO:

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Liz Bowyer	___	Capricia Marshall	___
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Karen Finney	___	Sarah Ryan	___
Sara Grote	___	Patti Solis	___
Julie Hopper	___	Ann Stock	___
Carolyn Huber	___	Melanne Vervoer	___
Jennifer Klein	___	_____	___

The attached is for your:

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Advice ___

Action ___

COMMENTS:

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 2, 1994

Jimmy and Becky Wallace
206 North Cherry Street
England, Arkansas 72046

Dear Jimmy and Becky:

Thanks for your call and for your offer to get involved in the work we're doing to reform our nation's health care system. I appreciate your willingness to help, especially in light of Nathan's health problems. We're thinking about you.

I've shared your call and the article from the Democrat-Gazette with Hillary. Thanks.

Sincerely,

RM

I was very moved
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cc HRC
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To: The President

From: Nancy Hernreich

Date: January 18, 1994

Re: Miscellaneous Items

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Arkansas Democrat-Gazette/David Gottschalk

HEALTH-CARE HORROR — Lonoke County farmer Nathan Baxley (right) is among hundreds of Arkansas Farm Bureau members facing steep increases in health insurance premiums because of recent changes in the Farm Bureau's policy with Arkansas BlueCross BlueShield. Baxley has cancer and his daughter has muscular dystrophy. Under the Farm Bureau's new health care

policy, those existing medical conditions have added \$1,950 to Baxley's monthly premium. Baxley's brother-in-law, Jimmy Wallace (left) and sister Wallace, also are upset at changes in the health-care policy, which Jimmy Wallace called "a cold and calloused deal." About 1,400 members in Arkansas face increases in their health insurance premiums.

Faith in Farm Bureau shaken

Members feel a betrayal as insurance rates rise

BY ANDREW MOREAU
AND DOUG THOMPSON
Arkansas Democrat-Gazette Business Writers

The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, a supposed defender of rural families, has come under increasing criticism from its members for failing to help them buy affordable health insurance.

Many rural residents say they are disappointed the Farm Bureau extended its 48-year relationship with Arkansas BlueCross BlueShield recently by contracting again to offer insurance through BlueCross without asking other insurers about their rates. Farmers across the state have complained about higher premiums, some going up more than \$1,000 a month, that have accompanied the new health-care plan.

"We're hurting out here,"

said Sharon Higgins, a farmer in Lonoke County. She is among about 1,400 members in Arkansas who face premium increases on their health insurance policies. "This has physically, emotionally and mentally drained us. It hurts me to talk about it; it hurts me to think about it. We are really hurting."

Many farm families depend on the Farm Bureau to help with their basic insurance needs because they have no major employer through which to obtain insurance. Some say the state farmers' organization let them down.

"I really think the Farm Bureau board kind of went to sleep without looking at some other programs," said William West of Dumas (Desha County). "It's a pretty good deal for those who qualify, but for the general

can say it's fair."

This year, the Farm Bureau allowed BlueCross to implement a more restrictive health insurance policy that raises rates for participants who have "previous medical conditions." BlueCross has said the new policy was needed to make sure that younger members, who have been hurt by rate increases, would continue to join the Farm Bureau group.

BlueCross sent letters to state legislators recently informing them of the changes, including the fact that families whose members have existing medical conditions may see premium increases starting at \$519 a month and running to "well over \$1,000." Conversely, BlueCross said about 80 percent of the 7,300 insurance policy members

Arkansas BlueCross
Commissioner Lee Douglas said
week his office is studying the
policy changes to make sure
they comply with state law.

The Farm Bureau did look at
other insurance companies.
Arkansas Farm Bureau President Andrew Whisenhunt said, but scrutiny of each proposed contract found the same thing. Each gave the insurance company the right to raise the rate on individual members with health problems.

"There's no such thing as group insurance any more," Whisenhunt said. "We're all self-insured. You may think you're part of a group, but as soon as you get sick, they're going to raise your rate."

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a move or because of layoffs — incredibly difficult. And, employers already have the means (health records, data bases of purchases) to learn a lot about their employees' personal lives, raising the specter of meddling bosses. (It may sound a bit paranoid, but during the 1930s, Ford Motor Co. did police its employees' home lives.)

vested interest in such a narrowed lifestyle, surveys do show that Americans lack the leisure. A 1992 study by the liberal research group Economic Policy Institute found that Americans spent 158 hours more on work a year in 1989 than two decades ago.

"Americans are starved for time," the study said. "Increas-

ed in Evanston, Ill.

Already, places like Pentagon City in Arlington, Va., promote the idea of mixed-use development, boasting a complex with a major mall, a hotel, office high-rise (leased by MCI) and apartment building — although only a handful of the apartment tenants also work

drop-offs for dry cleaning, shoe repairs, film processing and a printer who takes orders for wedding invitations.

"It helps our employees with their busy schedules at home," manager of facilities Bob Lauer said.

Now, if someone could only walk the dog.

laid anyone off," Lybrook said. "That plant feeds our (aluminum foil) packaging market, which is a major strategic focus for us."

The new potliner recycling plant "is the only one of its kind in the world, and I don't expect to be affected by this," Lybrook added.

In Arkansas a decade ago, Lybrook recalled, Reynolds closed several major aluminum reduction plants in the Arkadelphia, Malvern and Benton-Bauxite areas.

Elsewhere today, "We've already curtailed production of primary aluminum at our production plants in upstate New York, in Troutdale, Ore., and Longview, Wash.," he said last week in a telephone interview from Reynolds' headquarters in Richmond, Va. "So all three of our primary reduction plants in the U.S. are curtailed right now as a result of this problem."

The state's aluminum manufacturers have not been without their problems. Waco's Cox said.

"The boat business in the 1980s was wonderful; all of a sudden it grew at steady rates, like 15 to 20 percent each year," he said. "Then in 1990, along with other industries, the economy got bad. We lost a lot of our sales, tightened up and laid off people."

"The one thing that's kept me able to stay in business and keep going is the fact aluminum prices came down about the same time," Cox added. "This has allowed us not to raise prices. In this last year we had a pretty good year."

Down on the Alabama Gulf Coast, the Port of Mobile had a good year, thanks in part to sharply higher imports of aluminum.

"We targeted the aluminum cargo (in 1993) and spent considerable time marketing handling capabilities," said "Buddy" Browning, general manager of cargo and marketing

Bureau

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Whisenhunt also said his organization didn't consider other insurance carriers' plans because of problems that had developed under similar circumstances in Louisiana and Texas. Farm Bureau chapters in both states left their original non-profit insurer and tried private corporate insurers, according to Whisenhunt. And then both enjoyed initial low rates, but watched as prices rose sharply,

first on members who had health problems, then everyone else.

"Now the standard rate in Texas is as high as the highest rates we're proposing in Arkansas," Whisenhunt said. "And Louisiana doesn't offer insurance any more."

But Arkansas farmers say they are angry because they saw no real push to solicit bids from other insurers. "It's a cold and calloused deal," said Jimmy Wallace of England (Lonoke County). "I can't believe they would do this to a group of people who helped them get start-

ed."

Asked why the federation didn't keep changing insurers, getting an introductory rate every few years, Whisenhunt said options were limited and each change would become progressively more expensive as the base group ages.

"It's a misnomer to call it health insurance anymore, if you stop and think about it," Whisenhunt said. "Health insurance has gotten to be nothing but a payment plan."

"And they've got to pay it," Whisenhunt said of members with health problems. "They

couldn't get individual insurance at any price."

No change of insurers solves the basic problem of an aging core group, Whisenhunt said. Whisenhunt himself is over 55 and "may find my notice of an increased rate in my mail when I get home."

All those who have been told of increases are in a troubling situation, Whisenhunt acknowledged.

"It's a terrible dilemma," he said. "I don't know what the answer is. It is frustrating, very frustrating, for us all."

Agents

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higher. Airlines split ticket revenue with certain agents on flights between the United States and Asia, for example.

United Airlines pays up to 40 percent commission to some Asian destinations. To attract interest in its Portland-Seoul route, Delta Air Lines pays a 50 percent commission, about \$1,000 for a round-trip ticket.

Travel agents who have signed up to handle the travel for big business frequently pass those bonuses along to the corporate client. That's one way a big agency like Carlson Travel Network can offer General Electric Corp. fares 10 percent to 20 percent lower than it would otherwise.

with customers that deal with travel agents," said one executive at a large international airline who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of offending agents. "But it's a way to get more business. ... All the carriers support the travel agent system. You have to, or you're dead."

America West recently angered agents by urging customers to make reservations by calling the airline's toll-free telephone line. After travel agents complained that they were losing business, the airline added the standard tag line to its advertisements: "Call your

travel agent."

More bluntly: "You have to bend over and kiss some booty," David Neeleman, president of Morris Air, which was recently bought by Southwest Airlines, said of the airline-travel agent relationship.

An estimated 85 percent of all airline tickets are booked through travel agents. From the family-owned agency in the local mall to American Express, travel agents constitute an enormous sales and marketing staff for airlines.

Despite the increasing amount airlines pay for com-

Travel Agents and owner of VIP Travel Agency of Baytown, Texas.

The big chains probably are in the best position to exploit the technology. Smaller

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date 4/24/94

MEMO FROM: MAGGIE WILLIAMS

TO:

Rahm Emanuel	_____	Bernie Nussbaum	_____
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Phil Lader	_____	Ricki Seidman	_____
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The attached is for your:

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COMMENTS:

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forward to Personnel
to send
note to Shirley*

**CORPORATION FOR
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MEMORANDUM FOR MAGGIE WILLIAMS

From: Shirley Sagawa
Re: Cameron Hamill.
Date: March 22, 1994
cc: Melanne Verveer
Anne Bartley

You may remember Cameron Hamill, who interned with me for six months last year. She is terrific -- very smart and very easy to get along with. She's graduating from Stanford this year and is job hunting in the policy/political field. If you have any ideas, let me or Cameron know. I wouldn't bother you with this if she wasn't absolutely top notch.

I am also taking the liberty of forwarding the resume of a friend of mine from Harvard Law School. He was the number two person at the Law Review, graduated with great honors, was a Supreme Court clerk, was a reporter for the Wall Street Journal, and is one of the smartest people I know.

Hope you don't mind my sending these resumes over. I miss everybody in Hillaryland and am always willing to help if you need me! Hang in there.

CAMERON RACHEL HAMILL

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Stanford, CA 94309
(415) 497-1422

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Stanford, CA 94305
(415) 856-1920

EDUCATION:

1991-present **Stanford University**, Stanford, CA. Will graduate with an A.B. in American Studies in June 1994. Coursework in economics, statistics, literature, and constitutional law. Member of Cap and Gown, Stanford's women's honors society. Overall GPA - 3.92.

1990-1991 **Harvard University**, Cambridge, MA. Received the Elizabeth Cary Agassiz Certificate of Merit in recognition of academic achievement of high distinction.

EXPERIENCE:

March - August 1993 **Intern**, Office of the First Lady and Domestic Policy Council, The White House, Washington, DC. Worked on President Clinton's National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993. Conducted political analyses and legislative research.

January 1991 - present **Teaching Assistant and Counselor**, The Bridge Peer Counseling Center, Stanford University.

1991-present **Program Designer**, Project HEAR (Heighten Education on Acquaintance Rape), Stanford University. Create and organize programs directed toward teaching Stanford and local high school students about date rape.

January 1993 - present **Staff Writer**, The Stanford Daily, Stanford University.

1991 - 1993 **Tutor**, Ravenswood-Stanford Tutoring Program, Stanford University. Worked regularly on reading, writing, and mathematical skills with disadvantaged children from East Palo Alto.

1992 **Academic Advising Associate**, Stanford University. Advised and planned residence-based academic programs for freshmen and acted as a liaison to their faculty advisor.

Fall 1992 **Volunteer**, Clinton-Gore campaign, Santa Clara county. Registered voters and helped organize a fundraiser.

Fall 1992 **Facilitator**, "Sex in the '90s" Program, Stanford University. Participated in an orientation program designed to teach freshmen about date rape, sexual harassment, contraception, and STDs.

Summer 1992 **Tennis Instructor**, Stanford Sierra Camp, Fallen Leaf Lake, CA.

Summer 1991 **Program Assistant and Writer**, Continuing Studies Program, Stanford University. Wrote and designed a faculty handbook and student catalogue for Stanford's adult education program.

1991 **Liaison**, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. Helped a Boston City Councilman conduct a seminar entitled, "The Politics of Diversity in the 21st Century."

1991 **Tutor**, Keylatch and Boston Refugee Youth Enrichment programs, Harvard University.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Excellent writing skills.
Fluency in French and fair conversational Spanish.
Computer skills: Excel, Pagemaker, and word processing.

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Professor John Cogan, The Hoover Institution, (415) 723-2585

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United States Attorney's Office
One Saint Andrew's Plaza -- Rm. 830
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(212) 791-9154

EDUCATION:

Harvard Law School, J.D., magna cum laude, 1987

- Activities:
- Treasurer, The Harvard Law Review. I was actively involved in writing and editing, and I was also in charge of running the Law Review's annual writing competition and managing its finances. Author of Note, "The Modification of Consent Decrees in Institutional Reform Litigation," 99 Harv. L. Rev. 1020 (1986).
 - Finalist, Ames Moot Court Competition. Named "Best Oralist" in semifinal round.
 - Research Assistant, Professor Laurence H. Tribe. I assisted Professor Tribe in researching and writing portions of his constitutional law treatise, American Constitutional Law (2d ed.).

Harvard College, B.A. in Government, summa cum laude, 1983

- Activities:
- Editorial Chairman, The Harvard Crimson. I put out The Crimson's editorial page six days a week, a job that involved writing, editing, and planning and occupied about 60 hours a week during 1982-1983.
 - Phi Beta Kappa (elected in junior year)

WORK EXPERIENCE:

- November 1989 to present -- Assistant United States Attorney, Southern District of New York. I have successfully supervised the investigation of, and prosecuted, numerous cases, specializing in white-collar cases. These include: United States v. Harvey Alter, a federal halfway-house director who coerced sexual favors from inmates; United States v. Melvyn Altman, a New York County Surrogates Court attorney who defrauded three clients whom he had been court-appointed to protect; United States v. Vincent J. Catalfo, an attorney who defrauded clients, laundered funds, and evaded federal income taxes on income from his law practice; United States v. Stephen Cea, a Chemical Bank vice president who embezzled funds through a fraud scheme; United States v. Seymour Morgenstern, an accountant who defrauded clients through a bank-fraud scheme; and United States v. Pedro Padron, a middleman in a major heroin-importation scheme. I have also represented the Government in approximately one dozen appeals to the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.
- 1988-1989 -- Law Clerk, Honorable Thurgood Marshall, United States Supreme Court.

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1987-1988 -- Law Clerk, Honorable Patricia M. Wald, Chief Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Summer 1987 -- Summer Associate, Paul, Weiss, et al., New York City.

Summer 1986 -- Summer Associate, Cravath, Swaine, & Moore, New York City.

Summer 1985 -- Summer Associate, Kirkland & Ellis, Washington, D.C.

1983-1984 -- Staff Reporter, The Wall Street Journal, Philadelphia bureau. I covered area companies and wrote numerous feature stories. My approximately 45 bylined articles included seven page-one pieces, on topics including organized crime in Philadelphia, violence on college campuses, the Naval Academy's unmanageable mess hall, and the increasing participation of attorneys and executives in police reserve units.

PERSONAL:

Born [redacted] (b)(6) Engaged to be married July 3, 1994 to Emily F. Mandelstam.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Date: 4/19/94

MEMO FROM: MAGGIE WILLIAMS

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COMMENTS:

From the Office of the Chief of Staff

Paul Toback, Executive Assistant to the Chief of Staff

Phone: 202/456-6798 Fax: 202/456-2464

Date: 4/8/94 Response needed by: _____

	Action	FYI		Action	FYI
Joan Baggett			DeeDee Myers		
Lee Brown			Bernie Nussbaum		
Rahm Emanuel			Leon Panetta		
Mark Gearan			John Podesta		
David Gergen			Jack Quinn		
Jack Gibbons			Carol Rasco		
Pat Griffin			Bob Rubin		
Marcia Hale			Ricki Seidman		
Alexis Herman			George Stephanopoulos		
Nancy Hernreich			Laura D'Andrea Tyson		
Harold Ickes			Christine Varney		
Mickey Kantor			David Watkins		
Phil Lader			Maggie Williams	MIT	X
Tony Lake					
Bruce Linsey					
Ira Magaziner					
Katie McGinty					

Remarks:

Maggie,

LISA

I thought you and/or the
First Lady would want to see
Mack's comments in Business Week.

Response:

Paul

Missie L.L. Co

Top of the News

THE WHITE HOUSE

HILLARY CLINTON, GO-GO-GETTER

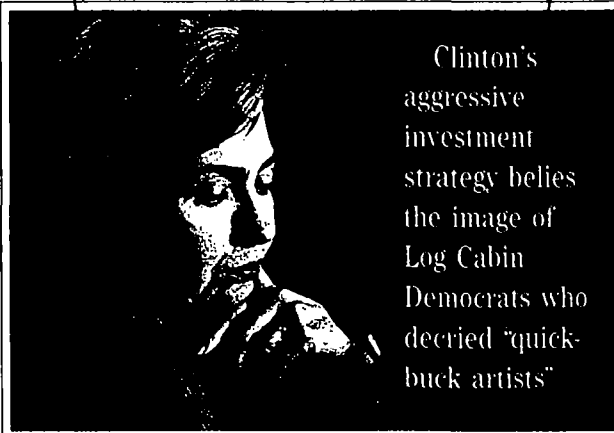
In the '80s, she parlayed her prominence into a sizable nest egg

Throughout the 1992 campaign, Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton cast themselves as Log Cabin Democrats struggling to make it into the middle class. But since then, a new picture has emerged. Although they've attacked GOP "quick-buck artists" and "those who speculate in paper," the Clintons have put together a handsome portfolio. While Bill chose a career of public service in Arkansas and the meager income that came with it, Hillary became the designated breadwinner. In that role, she pursued an aggressive investment strategy that appears to have capitalized on her status as the governor's wife and on access to well-connected friends.

A variety of activities—from a spectacular windfall in high-stakes commodities trading to a hedge fund with investments in health stocks—helped Hillary Clinton accumulate a family net worth that, according to federal disclosure forms, ranged anywhere from \$500,000 to \$1.5 million by 1992. Says Roy Drew, a Little Rock money manager who once handled some Clinton investments: "She was doing the same thing as all those yuppies who she said represented the decade of greed... Money was extremely important to [the Clintons]."

White House officials argue that the Clintons acted like any young couple trying to build a nest egg. Hillary Clinton, they note, declined her share of

fees from work her firm performed for the state. And the Rose Law Firm's partnership-share formula, they say, penalized her for time spent on good works, such as education reform. "There is nothing wrong with a professional couple making appropriate investments," says Chief of Staff Thomas F. McLarty III.



Clinton's aggressive investment strategy belies the image of Log Cabin Democrats who decried "quick-buck artists"

"They were not wheeling and dealing."

But as revelations of the Clintons' investment strategy continue, the First Couple have been pushed onto the defensive. At an Apr. 5 town meeting on health care in Charlotte, N.C., the President was asked: "Are you really one of us middle-class people, or are you in with the villainous, money-grubbing Republicans?" Good question. Consider some of Hillary Clinton's activities:

■ **Smooth Operator.** In 1984, Hillary Clinton bet that the hot new cellular-

telephone business would take off. She joined a group of 17 investors—mostly prominent Little Rock attorneys and executives—to apply for a license to run a local cellular franchise.

Winning the license was far from a sure thing, and Clinton put up just \$2,014 for a 2.5% share. But the group, headed by Little Rock adman David Watkins, now a White House official, got the franchise after buying out the winner. Like most other local franchise winners, the group never built a system. Instead, it sold out the license to McCaw Cellular Communications Inc. Four years after her investment, Clinton received a check for \$45,998.

Another investor, Larry Wallace, owner of the Little Rock NBC affiliate, says Clinton was recruited for her marquee value. As a prominent female lawyer and governor's wife, Hillary would impress the Federal Communications Commission, which planned to weigh the merits of competing applicants. In the end, the FCC changed gears and awarded licenses by lottery. A White House official says that the group intended to build the system itself but sold to McCaw when the market changed.

■ **Corporate Director.** Despite a lack of business experience, Hillary Clinton was asked to sit on three Arkansas-based companies' boards, including TCBY Enterprises Inc. and Wal-Mart Stores Inc. In 1991, she earned \$64,700—more than a third of her income—from these companies and Virginia-based LaFarge Corp.

Wal-Mart Chief Executive David D. Glass says Clinton "was chosen for what she could bring to the board, not for who she was." Glass says she was a mentor to female executives and pushed Wal-Mart to become more environmentally conscious. She also learned the retail business from Glass. Clinton already knew enough to have bought 400 shares of Wal-Mart before joining the board. The stock's

HILLARY IN BUSINESS: A HISTORY OF SUCCESS

Whitewater aside, Hillary Rodham Clinton has profited from a variety of business opportunities:

TELECOM INVESTMENT

In 1984, Hillary Clinton put \$2,014 into a partnership that later won a federal cellular-telephone franchise. Clinton's return was about \$45,998.



CORPORATE BOARDS

Clinton earned about \$200,000 in fees for her work as a director of four companies, beginning in 1986. Two of the companies steered nearly \$1.3 million in legal work to her law firm during her board tenure.

COMMODITIES TRADING

From late 1978 to 1980, Clinton parlayed \$1,000 into nearly \$100,000 in the cattle market.



HEDGE FUND

Clinton has about \$90,000 in a hedge fund that has holdings in health-care stocks—a possible conflict of interest, considering the First Lady's role in health-care reform.

DATA: BUSINESS WEEK

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Washington, D.C. 20520-1238

March 31, 1994

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TO: Ms. Maggie Williams
Chief of Staff of the First Lady
The White House

THROUGH: Amb. Raiser

FROM: Fred DuVal

SUBJECT: Presidential Delegation to the Inauguration in Costa Rica

A memo from the State Department has gone forward to the NSC requesting a Presidential Delegation to the inauguration of the President of Costa Rica, Jose Maria Figueres, on May 8. Costa Rica has long been known as a regional leader in the development of democracy, respect for human rights and more recently as a developing country leader in environmental preservation efforts. Delegates will be selected to emphasize these themes.

I would appreciate it if your office could provide me with a list of names, in priority order, reason for inclusion, and a contact number for each proposed name by April 20. Please FAX suggested list of names to 202-647-3980. If we have not received a contribution from your office by this date we will assume that you do not have any proposed names and we will move forward with suggestions received from others.

We will forward to the White House the full list of recommendations, along with a specific proposed delegation no later than April 25.

If you have any questions please feel free to call me (202-647-4120).

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Kansas City's Jesuit College

April 7, 1994

Ms. Margaret Williams
Chief of Staff to Ms. Hillary Rodham Clinton
Washington, D.C.

Dear Ms. Williams:

On the recommendation of our Visiting Scholar Lecture Committee, I am inviting Ms. Hillary Rodham Clinton to participate in Rockhurst College's 1994-95 Visiting Scholar Lecture Series. On the advice of people in your office, I am faxing this invitation to you, along with information about Rockhurst's lecture series and the occasion of the talk.

Rockhurst College's Visiting Scholar Lecture Series will be celebrating its 40th anniversary in the 1994-95 academic year. Very pleased that former Missouri Senator Eagleton, an adjunct instructor in our Executive MBA Program, brought Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton to our campus in 1987, we would very much like to have Ms. Clinton in 1994-95. The talk we are inviting her to give would help us commemorate the anniversary of the lecture series, as well as offer to our campus and the Kansas City community the voice and views of a very influential woman.

As a major force behind the Clinton administration's health plan and a strong influence in other areas, Ms. Clinton could offer valuable insights into a number of significant public policies and programs, as well as the role of women in government.

Over the past 40 years, our lecture series has enhanced the cultural and intellectual climate of the College and the neighboring community with major figures in government, the arts, journalism, academia, and so on.

Through the series, Rockhurst College -- one of twenty-eight Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States -- has been fortunate to welcome to its campus such speakers as Henry A. Kissinger, Stuart Symington, R. Buckminster Fuller, Edward Albee, Robert Frost, Sir Tyrone Guthrie, Anthony Burgess, Malcolm Toon, Louis L'Amour, George Romney, John Kenneth Galbraith, Arthur Schlesinger, Philip Habib, Loret Miller Ruppe, Fred Barnes, Gary Wills, Rev. Robert Drinan, S.J., Anthony Lewis, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Harry Edwards, Lester Thurow, Yale Brozen.

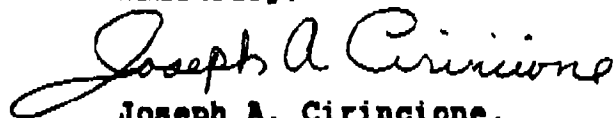
The public lecture is offered gratis to Rockhurst students and faculty, neighboring college communities and interested townspeople on an evening at the Rockhurst College campus. The

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lecture is traditionally preceded by a dinner for the speaker and guests of the College.

Understanding the complexities of Ms. Clinton's schedule, I would make every possible accommodation to meet her needs. Thank you very much for your consideration of our invitation; I look forward to your response. You may call me at 816/926-4109 or write to discuss possible lecture dates, as well any other details you might need to have clarified.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Joseph A. Cirincione". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name and title.

Joseph A. Cirincione,
Director
Visiting Scholar Series

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Alice

6 April 1994

Miss Margaret Williams
Chief of Staff
THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington, D. C. 20500

Thank you for
honoring greeting
request for his Aunt.
Would like another
for a friend's 50th
wedding anniv.

Dear Miss Williams:

I wish to thank you for following through for having the White House Greeting office send a card to my aunt for her 90th birthday. It was received about 2 weeks ago.

May I request for you to submit this request to the White House Greeting office, as the President does send congratulation messages to couples that have a 50th wedding anniversary.

Benjamin and Gilda Sodre Jr.
Av. Nio Pecanha 50, Group 1508
Centro, Rio de Janeiro, RJ-BRAZIL 20020-100

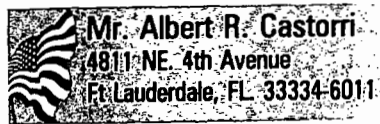
This couple have been our friends for over 40 years and are having their 50th wedding anniversary on 8 MAY 1994. His father was Admiral of the Navy of Brazil in the 50's.

Thank you in advance for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Albert R. Castorri

Albert R. Castorri
4811 N.E. 4th Avenue
Fort Lauderdale, Florida
33334-6011



Miss Margaret Williams
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 13, 1994

Hilary Cooper
P.O. Box 1268
Aspen, CO 81612

Dear Ms. Cooper:

Thank you very much for your interest
in painting a portrait of the First Lady.
I have forwarded your materials to the
White House Curator.

Sincerely,

Margaret A. Williams

Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

April 4, 1994

The Hon. Hillary Rodham Clinton
c/o Ms. Maggie Williams
Office of the First Lady
The White House, Washington, D.C.

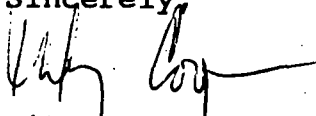
Dear Ms. Clinton:

I recently learned that you are looking for an artist to paint your White House portrait and I would very much like to be considered. The enclosed brochure describes my background and gives some sense of my work. I also enclose a tear sheet from a magazine, reproducing a more formal portrait.

I would be particularly pleased to do your painting because I am such a warm admirer of what you have done and been in The White House . . . the extraordinary resonance you have given to that nice, old phrase, "First Lady."

It is hard to tell much from brochures and printed pieces, but if these catch your eye, I'd be pleased to bundle up a couple of actual portraits and come to Washington so you could get a better idea.

Sincerely,



Hilary Cooper

P.O. Box 1268 Aspen CO. 81612

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THE SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20590

APR 6 1994

MEMORANDUM TO: Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House

FROM: Federico Peña 

SUBJECT: "Vince and Larry®" Campaign Debut

Attached is a proposed public relations plan for the debut of our new Ad Council safety belt public service announcements (PSA). This year's PSAs focus on the President's health care message, as well as enforcement of safety belt laws as an incentive to buckle-up.

The "Vince and Larry®" award-winning campaign is extremely popular with the public and the media, and the debut of the new materials offers you an ideal opportunity to showcase health care reform as it relates to highway safety. Since 1985, the campaign has made a significant contribution toward changing American behavior regarding occupant protection in motor vehicles, and we anticipate an even greater response this year as Americans become more safety and health conscious.

The event would also give you the opportunity to meet personally with key members of the highway safety community. We also propose to invite officials of Chrysler, Ford and General Motors, as well as officers involved in the highly successful North Carolina safety belt enforcement effort. Safety belt use in three pilot cities increased dramatically last year as a result of publicity and a commitment by officers to issue citations for safety belt violations. Enforcement of safety belt laws has also increased arrests for more serious infractions, such as drunk driving and possession of illegal drugs, which increases the safety of our Nation's highways even further.

Because we propose to debut the campaign at the White House, we expect media coverage to be significant.

Attachment

Request for the Attendance of the First Lady

Schedule Proposal

Date: MARCH 17, 1994

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TO:

Patty Solis
Special Assistant to the President and
Director of Scheduling for the First Lady

FROM:

Christine A. Varney
Secretary to the Cabinet

REQUEST:

First Lady participation in a media debut for the 1994 "Vince and Larry®" television and radio public service announcement campaign sponsored by the Department of Transportation and the Ad Council.

PURPOSE:

To recognize the success of the Safety Belt Education campaign in encouraging Americans to take responsibility for their own safety and wellness and to underscore the importance of highway safety in the President's overall health care reform.

BACKGROUND:

Traffic crashes, injuries, and fatalities cost society more than \$137 billion a year in lost productivity, medical costs, property damage and other direct expenditures. The deaths or injuries that occur on our Nation's highways are not the result of unavoidable accidents. If more Americans take responsibility for their own wellness, as in wearing a safety belt, health care costs to the taxpayer will be significantly reduced. The "Vince and Larry®" campaign is a key factor in influencing Americans to wear safety belts and thus avoid serious injury or death. The campaign is also highly recognized by the media and general public, and has won many awards since its inception in 1985.

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: None, this is the first campaign debut in the Administration.

DATE AND TIME: Open

DURATION: Open, but no more than one-half hour.

LOCATION: The Rose Garden, or a reception area in the West Wing of the White House.

PARTICIPATION: Secretary Peña will serve as the host. Approximately 75 DOT, Ad Council and Highway Safety Professionals, Chrysler, General Motors, Ford and North Carolina Public Safety Officers. (See attached.)

A list of names, social security numbers and dates of birth will be compiled and forwarded to the Secret Service for clearance.

OUTLINE OF EVENTS:

- o Registration and assembly in Rose Garden;
- o Secretary Peña remarks on campaign and health care reform; health care costs of highway crashes and dollars saved the taxpayer if injuries are prevented by wearing safety belts;
- o Unveiling of the five television and four radio public service announcements;
- o First Lady's remarks on health care reform and the responsibility of Americans taking responsibility for their own wellness;
- o Campaign debut concludes

REMARKS REQUIRED:

Brief remarks on the importance of Americans to take responsibility for personal health care through responsible behavior, and the significance thereof to health care reform;

Recognizing the Department of Transportation for its efforts in promoting highway safety and the significant reductions in highway fatalities recorded in recent years;

Recognizing the role of the "Vince and Larry®" campaign in increasing public awareness to the important safety issue of wearing a safety belt;

Thanking the media for their continued support of the Ad Council's most popular campaign.

The remarks/briefings will be prepared by the The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Office of Public and Consumer Affairs.

MEDIA COVERAGE:

Both print and electronic media will be invited to attend.

VICE PRES. ATTENDANCE:

In lieu of the First Lady's attendance.

SECOND LADY'S ATTENDANCE:

In lieu of the Vice President's attendance.

RECOMMENDED BY:

Secretary of Transportation, Federico Peña.

CONTACT:

Department of Transportation: Ann Bormolini
Chief of Staff (202-366-1103)

ATTENDANCE: All local television, radio and newspaper reporters would be invited to the event.

Principal executives of

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Independent Truckers Association
Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety
American Coalition for Traffic Safety
American College of Emergency Physicians
American Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association
American Medical Association
American Trauma Society
International Association of Chiefs of Police
National Association of Broadcasters
National Safety Council
"Vince and Larry®"

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MESSAGE: Thank you for sending us the photo of Mrs. Clinton.

As you know, we featured Vice President Gore in our Spring 1993 issue and President Clinton in our Spring 1994 issue. Both interviews were universally praised by corporations, business schools, universities, students and other governments.

In our next edition, we will have a special feature - Women Leaders. I am faxing herewith questions for the First Lady. A personal interview is not necessary. Her responses will be of interest and inspiration to thousands of female students who aspire to leadership positions in our society and worldwide.

The Wharton School (including our publication) is firmly behind the Clinton Administration on:

Health Reform	Welfare Reform
Reducing Violence	Global Partners
Strengthening the Link Between Parents and children.	

We have worldwide distribution to corporations, business schools, universities and government leaders.

Shortly we will be faxing questions to you. We are not seeking endorsement, nor do we expect one, but the responses will be of interest and inspiration to thousands of our readers.

Thank you for your kind cooperation. We would appreciate the responses by May 31, 1994.

Cordially,

cc: The Honorable William Clinton
President of the U.S.
Thomas "Mack" McLarty
Chief of Staff
Mark Gearan
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THE FIRST LADY OF THE UNITED STATES

8. At what point in your life did you feel pulled in the most directions? What did you do to overcome these challenges and what did you learn from them?

Response:

9. You have been very successful in your career, both as an attorney and as head of the Health Care Task Force. I assume that during your career you have worked with many professional women. Can you comment on what characteristics women possess which both help and hinder them in their own paths to professional success?

Response:

10. Your marriage is composed of two highly career oriented people. What sacrifice and/or compromises have you and your husband had to make for one another?

Response:

11. Finally, what advise would you give women graduates who are entering this highly demanding work environment?

Response:

We all agree you would make an excellent Sports Ambassador, but you are too valuable in Washington.

Thank you, Mrs. Clinton, and we wish you continued success.

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THE FIRST LADY OF THE UNITED STATES

1. You graduated from Wellesley College and Yale Law School, outstanding achievements in and of themselves. How has your academic accomplishments prepared you for life's work? We believe education is the foundation of a progressive society. Do you agree?

Response:

2. With Health Care Reform now taking shape, what final thoughts do you wish to impart to our readers?

Response:

3. In this issue, we will be profiling women achievers. As you are the epitome of a successful and inspirational leader, what thoughts would you convey to those aspiring to positions of great responsibility and leadership?

Response:

4. How can universities and business schools better prepare their students to confront the problems they will face?

Response:

5. As the administration moves through the process of passing health care, hopefully soon, will you be involved in solving the growing incidence of violence in America?

Response:

6. On the subjects of Children's Care, Parental Responsibility and Supervision, what are your views and will you be involved in these vital matters?

Response:

7. Will you be active in Welfare Reform and what do you see are the essential points in Welfare Reform?

Response:

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Date April 19, 1994

MEMO FROM: MAGGIE WILLIAMS

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March 29, 1994

VIA FEDERAL EXPRESS

Ms. Margaret Williams
Chief of Staff
Office of the First Lady
White House
OEOB, Room 100
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Williams:

Our mutual friend, Pat Fallon, on June 28, 1993, wrote to you about me and has recently talked to you about me. I am one of six finalists for two vacant judgeships on the United States District Court for the Western District of Missouri. I reside in the Congressional District of Congressman Alan Wheat and am one of his two candidates for these positions.

I am enclosing a copy of my resume. I am also enclosing a copy of a letter Mayor Emanuel Cleaver II sent to President Clinton on my behalf. I have highlighted portions of my resume and Mayor Cleaver's letter. Hopefully that will save you time in reviewing these documents.

Among others, I have also been endorsed by:

Kate Michelman, President of NARAL
Missouri NARAL
The National Jewish Democratic Council
The Greater Kansas City Women's Political Caucus

Copies of their endorsement letters are also enclosed.

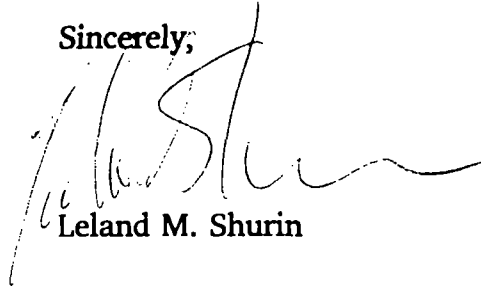
I was interviewed by the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. on March 4, 1994. I, therefore, hope that a decision on the appointment will be made soon.

Ms. Maggie Williams
March 29, 1994
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I appreciate your interest in this matter and any assistance you can provide me.

If you would like any other information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Leland M. Shurin". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Leland M. Shurin

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LELAND M. SHURIN

Residence:

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(816) 942-6591

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Kansas City, Missouri 64105-1932
(816) 221-5400 / Telephone
(816) 474-7304 / Telecopy

Personal:

DOB: [REDACTED] (b)(6)

Wife: Jill Ronai Shurin

[002]

Children: Autumn Ronai Shurin [REDACTED] (b)(6)
Jared Ronai Shurin [REDACTED] (b)(6)

Life long resident of Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri.

Education:

University of Missouri Columbia - BA 1965
(Major - Economics)

University of Missouri Kansas City - JD 1968

Professional Employment:

Practicing attorney

1969-1970 Jackson County Delinquent Land Tax Attorney (part-time)

1971-1972 Assistant Jackson County Attorney (part-time)

1969-1989 Horowitz, Shurin & Johl, P.C.
(formerly Lafferty, Horowitz, Shurin and Horowitz & Shurin)
Shareholder/Director

1989-

McDowell, Rice & Smith, P.C.
Shareholder/Director
(Executive Committee beginning January 1993)

I have a substantial general trial and business practice.

Areas of major trial practice include: (1) commercial litigation (both plaintiff and defendant) such as real estate and contract litigation; (2) contingent fee plaintiff's bodily injury and wrongful death cases; and (3) defense of architects and engineers on malpractice claims. I have tried many jury and non-jury cases in the Jackson, Clay and Cass County Circuit Courts and the Johnson and Wyandotte County (Kansas) District Courts. I have appeared as trial counsel in lawsuits in the state courts of Florida, Arizona, Illinois and Texas; the United States Claims Court; and the United States District Court for the Districts of New Jersey and Kansas. I have also tried cases in the United States District Court for the Western District of Missouri and appeared before the Eighth Circuit and Tenth Circuit Courts of Appeal as well as the Missouri Courts of Appeal and the Missouri Supreme Court. I have also acted as counsel in arbitration matters for clients in New York City, Washington, D.C. and Kansas City.

My business practice consists of: (1) representation of numerous small businesses as "general counsel" for which I am involved in leasing, contracts, franchising, tax and employee related matters; and (2) representation of many medical and dental practices and doctors for whom I negotiate and draft employment agreements, leases, and contracts with hospitals and give legal advice concerning divorces, real estate purchases and other personal and business matters.

Member: American Bar Association (Litigation Section); Missouri Bar Association; Kansas City Bar Association; Missouri Association of Trial Attorneys; Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity

Jurisdictions Authorized:

All courts of the State of Missouri; United States District Court for the Western District of Missouri; United States Claims Court; United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit; United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit

Political:

1970-present: Finance Chairman for George W. Lehr's successful campaigns for Jackson County Missouri Presiding Judge and Missouri State Auditor; Campaign Manager for James I. Spainhower's successful campaigns for Missouri State Treasurer; Treasurer for Marsha Murphy Campaign Committee (1992); involvement in numerous other local, state and national political campaigns for Democratic candidates (including Robert Kennedy, Tom Eagleton, and Alan Wheat); Co-Founder: Missouri Democrats for Progress.

Community Activities:

Temple B'nai Jehudah
Urban League of Greater Kansas City
Friends of Arrow Rock
Friends of the Zoo
Friends of Art
Founder, Harvey A. Kantor Memorial Scholarship Fund
(University of Missouri - Columbia)
Co-Founder, Neighborhood Homeowners Association
International Relations Council of Kansas City
International Churchill Society
Make a Wish Foundation International (legal advisor)
Kansas City Muscular Dystrophy Telethon Committee
(chairman, 1987)
Eddie Jacobson B'nai B'rith Lodge (various offices held)

Additional:

In 1965 as a college student, I marched in the Selma Alabama Civil Rights Protest.

I did some of the legal research on the case of Poe vs. Menghini (U.S. District Court of Kansas, decision filed 3/13/72) which held that the Kansas statute requiring three doctors' certification for an abortion to be in violation of the United States Constitution. My law office represented Dr. Lynn Weller who was performing abortion procedures in the State of Kansas and we worked on behalf of the opponents of the statute.

I acted as the local counsel in representing Planned Parenthood and other plaintiffs in lawsuits we filed in the United States District Court for the Western District of Missouri against the State of Missouri in the early 1970's in regard to reproductive rights.

For many years I have accepted appointments of the Jackson County Juvenile Court to represent people who cannot afford an attorney. In the large majority of those cases I have represented the mother of one or more children in defense of allegations brought against her of inability to properly care for or supervise her children made by the Missouri Department of Social Services. In many of the larger law firms, such appointments are not handled by partners but are "passed down" to associates. I have always felt an obligation to the community as an attorney to personally perform these legal services.



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July 13, 1993

President Bill Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20005

Dear President Clinton:

There are presently two judicial openings in the United States District Court for the Western District of Missouri. The Court sits in Kansas City, Missouri. The United States District Court Judicial Selection Commission (whose members were appointed by Members of Congress Ike Skelton, Pat Danner and Alan Wheat) has named a panel of six finalists for those vacancies.

I strongly support the appointment of Leland Shurin for one of these two Judicial positions.

Leland has twenty-five years of experience as a business and trial lawyer. His law practice consists of representing individuals on contingent fee personal injury cases, as well as acting as general counsel for numerous small businesses and medical practices. He is therefore involved in litigation as well as real estate, employment and general business matters, giving him a broad background and understanding of legal principles. His reputation as an attorney in Kansas City is outstanding.

He brings diversity to the bench. There is only one Jewish member of the District Court in Missouri (including both the Eastern District which is in St. Louis and the Western District which is in Kansas City). That Judge, the Honorable Howard F. Sachs, is going on senior status. Leland is the only Jewish member of the six member panel of judicial appointment finalists. The Jewish community in Kansas City strongly supports Leland's appointment.

Throughout his career Leland has been a strong advocate of civil rights. He participated in the Selma, Alabama protest in 1965; he has in his legal career represented employees in employment discrimination claims, helped represent the Black Economic Union of Kansas for many years and accepted pro bono appointments from the Jackson County, Missouri Juvenile Court.

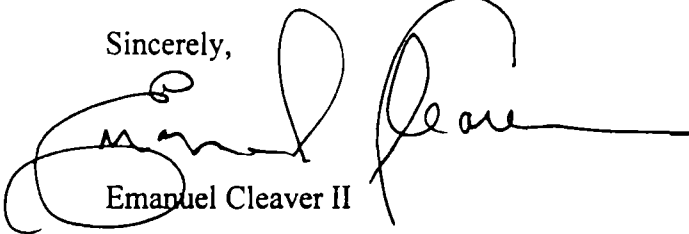
President Bill Clinton
The White House
July 12, 1993
Page 2

Lastly, Leland has been a strong supporter of Democratic Party candidates in the political process. He has worked within the system for reform and progressive change since he was in law school.

Leland's reputation in this community is of a thoughtful, hard working, reasonable advocate. He is a life-long residence of Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. President, I strongly support the appointment of Leland Shurin as a judge on the United States District Court for the Western District of Missouri.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Emanuel Cleaver II", written over a circular stamp or seal.

Emanuel Cleaver II

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cc: Bruce Lindsey, Director of Office of Personnel
Joan Baggett, Assistant to the President for Political Affairs
Thomas F. McLarty, Chief of Staff
Congressman Alan Wheat
✓ Leland Shurin



CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF DEFENDING CHOICE

September 10, 1993

President Bill Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear President Clinton:

I am writing on behalf of Mr. Leland Shurin, a candidate for a vacancy on the bench of the United States District Court for the Western District of Missouri.

Mr. Shurin is a distinguished attorney who has won the support of outstanding practitioners in his area, including Frank A. Susman of St. Louis. It is my understanding that there are two vacancies on this court, that a pro-choice candidate is expected to be appointed to fill one seat, and that Mr. Shurin is the only remaining candidate for the other seat who is fully pro-choice. Given Mr. Shurin's reputation in the legal community and his commitment to women's equality under law, I give him my strong endorsement and urge his appointment to the bench.

Thank you for your consideration and, as always, please accept my deepest regards.

Sincerely,

Kate Michelman
President

BCC



Missouri

July 22, 1993

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing in support of the appointment of Leland M. Shurin as United States District Judge for the Western District of Missouri.

Leland Shurin has impressed our organization with his deep commitment to a woman's right to make her own decisions concerning reproductive health. His involvement with the abortion issue dates back to a case in 1978, Poe v. Mangetti. He has also acted as co-counsel on a number of abortion-related cases and shows tremendous dedication to the issue in his personal support of pro-choice organizations.

I urge the administration to name Leland M. Shurin to one of the two openings for District Judge for the Western District of Missouri.

Sincerely,

Lisa Roush
Political Director,
Missouri NARAL

Affiliate
National
Abortion Rights
Action League

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June 17, 1993

Mr. Bruce Lindsey
Assistant to the President and Senior Advisor and Director,
Office of Personnel
Executive Office of the President
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Lindsey:

On behalf of the National Jewish Democratic Council, I am writing to recommend the consideration of Mr. Leland M. Shurin for a U.S. District Court judgeship in the Western District of Missouri. He is one of six people selected by the U.S. District Court Judicial Selection Commission as a finalist for the federal judgeships there.

Mr. Shurin is life-long resident of Missouri and Executive Director of McDowell, Rice & Smith, P.C. in Kansas City, Mo. His impressive background includes extensive experience in the legal profession, considerable work in Democratic politics, and a great deal of community service.

For your information, I have enclosed a copy of Judge Shurin's resume. Please let me know if the NJDC can be of further assistance in this matter.

Best regards,

Steve Gutow

Enclosure

3302 North Osage
Independence, MO 64050
September 20, 1993

President Bill Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Dear President Clinton:

You heard from me earlier about Angela Bennett for a federal judgeship. Now I want to express the support of our organization for Leland M. Shurin for the second judgeship from Western Missouri.

The Executive Committee of GKC/WPC recognizes Mr. Shurin's long-time support of women's issues, progressive Democratic candidates for public office, and the Jewish community. His wide experience in the practice of law gives him a unique perspective of the legal system.

Since the judiciary is lacking in Jewish members, just as it is lacking in female members, we are especially interested in supporting Mr. Shurin's nomination.

His resume shows him to be an outstanding, compassionate, hard-working individual who appreciates diversity and embraces good causes. Please name him as one of the two District Judges from Western Missouri.

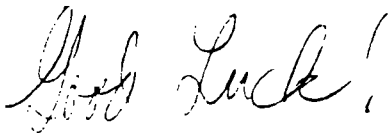
Sincerely,



Doris Quinn, President

cc: Rep. Alan Wheat
Rep. Ike Skelton
Rep. Pat Danner

cc: Leland Shurin ✓



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date March 30, 1994

MEMO FROM: MAGGIE WILLIAMS

TO:

Rahm Emanuel	_____	Bernie Nussbaum	_____
Mark Gearan	_____	Howard Paster	_____
Marcia Hale	_____	John Podesta	_____
Charlotte Hayes	_____	Carol Rasco	_____
Alexis Herman	_____	Bob Rubin	_____
Nancy Hernreich	_____	Rex Scouten	_____
Harold Ickes	_____	Eli Segal	_____
Phil Lader	_____	Ricki Seidman	_____
Anthony Lake	_____	Nancy Soderberg	<u>X</u>
Bruce Lindsay	_____	G. Stephanopolous	_____
Ira Magaziner	_____	Patsy Thomasson	_____
Mack McLarty	_____	Christine Varney	_____
Regina Montoya	_____	David Watkins	_____
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The attached is for your:

Information _____

Advice _____

Action X

COMMENTS:

Please prepare a draft response.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Date

4/11/94

MEMO FROM: MAGGIE WILLIAMS

TO:

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COMMENTS:

*Patti
HRC doesn't
need to attend
but let her know*

ROUTING SLIP

DATE: 4 6 94

FROM: Ricki Seidman
Assistant to the President
and Director of Scheduling and Advance

SUBJECT: April 12, Joint leadership
TO:

JOAN BAGGETT

REBECCA CAMERON

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FILE:

CC:

FOR YOUR
INFORMATION

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MELANNE VERVEER

JOE VELASQUEZ

TONY WILSON

OEDB 194 will set final time.

Schedule Proposal

Date: April 1, 1994

_____ Accept

_____ Regret

_____ Pending

TO: Ricki Seidman
Assistant to the President and Director
of Scheduling and Advance

FR: Pat Griffin
Assistnant to the President and Director
of Legislative Affairs

REQUEST: Bi-partisan Congressional leadership
meeting.

BACKGROUND: This is the regular Bi-partisan
leadership meeting.

PREVIOUS
PARTICIPATION: The last bi-partisan leadership meeting
was held on November 23, 1993.

DATE AND TIME: Tuesday, April 12, 1994 in the
afternoon.

DURATION: 1 hour and 1/2

LOCATION: Cabinet Room

PARTICIPANTS: Members of the Senate:
Majority Leader Mitchell
Senator Ford
Senator David Pryor
Senator Robert Byrd
Senator Rober Dole
Senator Alan Simpson
Senator Thad Cochran

Members of the House:
Speaker Thomas Foley
Majority Leader Richard Gephardt
Rep. David Bonior
Rep. Steny Hoyer
Rep. Robert Michel
Rep. Newt Gingrich
Rep. Richard Armey

94 APR 21
A 7:40

OUTLINE OF EVENTS: As per usual.

REMARKS: To follow.

MEDIA COVERAGE: Press will spray at beginning of the meeting.

RECOMMENDED BY: Patrick J. Griffin

CONTACT: Cassie O'Neill, 456-6620

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 8, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR MAGGIE WILLIAMS
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
AND CHIEF OF STAFF TO THE FIRST LADY

FROM: DAVID WATKINS *DW*
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
FOR MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

SUBJECT: INVITATION FOR LARRY WALLACE

In follow up to our meeting earlier today, I would greatly appreciate it if you would include Larry Wallace on the invitation list if a White House reception or Blair House dinner is held for Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou of Greece in late April. Thank you very much for consideration of this request.

*Ann let's get
this guy on the reception
list*

MAGGIE

Maggie -

I think this a great idea and
it won't cost the White House
anything.

Patti didn't we
already agree
to this
with HRC + Stock
let's discuss
Maggie

SUSAN P. THOMASES

a paul prosperi

1237 North Lake Way
Palm Beach, Florida
March 22, 1994

Ms. Maggie Williams
Chief of Staff to The First Lady
The White House
Washington, DC

Dear Maggie:

Some months ago, the First Lady agreed to consider holding a White House reception for National Public Radio. I am Vice Chair of the NPR Foundation.

I am writing her to ask her to consider such a reception this summer or fall. I enclose a one page summary of my request and some more detailed information on NPR.

I would appreciate your help.

Sincerely yours,


A. Paul Prosperi

*Letter stating
Mrs. Clinton
agreed to
hold a reception
for NPR Radio in
Summer/Fall '94*

SUSAN

THOMAS'S
WANTS TO DO
THIS

a paul prosperi

1237 North Lake Way
Palm Beach, Florida 33480
March 22, 1994

Dear Hillary:

A few months ago, I told you that I had become Vice Chair of the National Public Radio Foundation and asked you if you would consider a White House reception to recognize National Public Radio and the trustees of the National Public Radio Foundation. You told me you would be pleased to consider this.

I am now writing to ask you if you would consider having such a reception in the summer or fall of this year. It could be in the afternoon or evening and it could have a performance component which could be broadcast on National Public Radio. We would be pleased to provide suggestions to Ann Stock on the format and size of the reception for your consideration.

I know you are familiar with National Public Radio. Since its founding by an act of Congress in 1970, it has grown to 468 member stations with over 15 million listeners across the country. National Public Radio receives only about one percent of its annual budget from all government sources and no direct funds from CPB. (National Public Radio's annual budget for 1994 is \$47 million.) The National Public Radio Foundation, and the trustees who have funded it, are thus crucial to the continued health and independence of National Public Radio.

National Public Radio is a true national resource and I am hoping you provide it with the recognition it deserves with a reception at The White House, for the first time in its 24 years.

I would personally be grateful for your kindness in doing so.

Sincerely yours,



A. Paul Prosperi

Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
Washington, DC

a paul prosperi

1237 North Lake Way
Palm Beach, Florida 33480

Request for a Reception for
National Public Radio Foundation
at The White House, Summer/Fall 1994

As Vice Chair of the National Public Radio Foundation, I am requesting an afternoon or early evening reception at The White House to honor National Public Radio (NPR) and the National Public Radio Foundation. The reception could also include an "in performance" segment which could be broadcast on National Public Radio. We request a summer or fall date and we would be pleased to provide suggestions as to the size and format of such a reception and the content of an "in performance" component. NPR Foundation trustees come from across the country and are a diverse group of distinguished individuals.

The National Public Radio Foundation is a charitable foundation set up in 1992 to broaden the base of financial support for the arts and information programming of National Public Radio and help ensure NPR's long-term financial stability and independence.

NPR is a Congressionally-chartered, not-for-profit organization which operates the public radio satellite system, produces over 100 hours of original programming each week and distributes it to 468 member stations across all 50 of the United States, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. This programming includes the award-winning news magazines, "Morning Edition", "All Things Considered", and "Weekend Edition", "Talk of the Nation", and a diversity of cultural programs from the classical "Performance Today" to "Wade in the Water", on African American sacred music. NPR has over 15 million listeners each week.

Less than one percent of NPR's annual operating budget comes from all government sources. Therefore, it is crucially important to NPR to build up the National Public Radio Foundation.

Recent demographics indicate that NPR's audience reflects the general demographic patterns of the nation; one-third consider themselves middle-of-the-road; one-third, conservative; and one-third, liberal. Two out of three NPR listeners vote.

In its 25 year history, NPR has never been recognized with a White House Reception.

Paul Prosperi
407-832-5696 (Office)
407-659-5371 (Fax)
407-845-1229 (Home)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Date 4/6/94

MEMO FROM: MAGGIE WILLIAMS

TO:

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Advice ___

Action ___

COMMENTS:

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Karen Finney	___	Sarah Ryan	___
Sara Grote	___	Patti Solis	<u>✓</u>
Julie Hopper	___	Ann Stock	___
Carolyn Huber	___	Melanne Verveer	___
Jennifer Klein	___	_____	___

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COMMENTS:

Patti - We're not doing
this are we?
Mickie

ROUTING SLIP

DATE:

3, 25, 94

FROM:

Ricki Seidman
Assistant to the President
and Director of Scheduling and Advance

SUBJECT:

Take Our Daughters to Work 4/28/94

TO:

JOAN BAGGETT

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FILE:

JOE VELASQUEZ

cc:

TONY WILSON

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COMMENTS:

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The attached is for your:

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*Lisa
let's talk
about this*



CHIEF OF STAFF TO THE PRESIDENT
THE WHITE HOUSE

April 1, 1994

Mr. Godfrey Sperling
901 16th Street, NW
Suite 200
Washington, DC 20006

Dear Godfrey:

David, Pat and I appreciated the opportunity to visit with you and your breakfast colleagues. We felt it was a productive session and hopefully provided a helpful overview of our Administration's overall goals and objectives, as well as the continuing Whitewater saga.

Your interest and invitation to Hillary is noted, and I know she will fully consider visiting with your group.

Thanks again for your personal and professional courtesies.

Personally,

Mack McLarty

*bcc: Maggie Williams ✓
Lisa Caputo*

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Date 4/6/94

MEMO FROM: MAGGIE WILLIAMS

TO:

Milli Alston	___	Neel Lattimore	___
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Dear Mr. Williams:

These papers were prepared for Paul Jefferson by a newspaper reporter in San Bernardino County. But after looking into the acts of some of the people we have dealt with, he was afraid they would make it impossible for him to work again in this state.

His suggestion was to send it to you
And Mrs Clinton:

Shirley Jefferson

12446 Orion Street

Victorville Ca. 92392

619) 951-5668



*Carl -
Karin -
Great article
Gus -
Thanks for all
your hard
work
Fabulous
Review
Make sure
the President sees
this I will send
copy to HRC -
MH600*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
MEMORANDUM

TO: INTERN SUPERVISORS
FROM: GAIL BRITTON
KARIN ABRAMSON
DATE: APRIL 5, 1994
RE: SUMMER '94 INTERNS
(Session I: May 18-July 8; Session II: July 11-August 26)

The arrival of the Summer 1994 interns marks the year anniversary for the White House Intern Program and we would like to thank you all for making the intern program a success. We hope that the intern program has been as fun for you as it has been for the interns.

Attached is the usual internship proposal form. Please indicate the number and type (grad/undergrad) of interns your office will need this summer. (Remember summer interns are full time). If there are any students to whom you have already promised an internship in your office, please let us know as soon as possible. They still must fill out an application & security form through our office. Many of last summers' interns are interested in returning to the White House and some may have contacted their supervisors. Not all previous interns will be accepted for another internship. If you know of certain interns that you would like to have back this summer, please contact us (X62742).

Please return forms by April 15. Thanks again for your support of the White House Intern Program.

Diane + Evelyn -

*Enclosed is a great
article @ the intern
program. Thanks for
all of your hardwork!
Gail + Karin*

White House Internship Proposal

Summer 1994

Name of Department: Office of the First Lady

Room #: 100, OEOB

Phone #: X 6-6266

Intern Supervisor(s): Evelyn Lieberman
Diane Limb

Interns Needed:

(Please indicate graduate/undergraduate student preference)

Intern Responsibilities:

(Include routine work and special projects)

answering phones, filing, drafting & typing
of correspondence, various special
projects.

Comments:

Please try to send minority students
and a male or two

THE
PRINCETON REVIEW

STUDENT ACCESS GUIDE TO

AMERICA'S

TOP 100

INTERNSHIPS

1994 EDITION



HUNDREDS OF INTERNS SURVEYED

NEARLY 1,000 PROGRAMS CONSIDERED

INTERNSHIPS FOR COLLEGE, GRAD, AND HIGH SCHOOL
STUDENTS AS WELL AS RECENT GRADS, MINORITIES,
AND CAREER CHANGERS

Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh



Since I came to the White House I got two hearing aids, a colon operation, skin cancer, a prostate operation, and I was shot. The damn thing is I've never felt better in my life.

—President Ronald Reagan, 1987

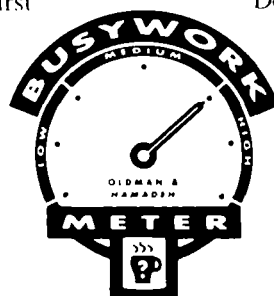
Take it from the Gipper, the White House is a tough place. Impossible deadlines, predatory reporters, a dizzyingly busy schedule—it drives even the hardest souls to daily doses of Grecian Formula and Metamucil.

But, hey, life at the world's most powerful address isn't all bad. The president has a shiny 747 and a battery of helicopters at his disposal. There's also plenty of room for a First Cat or First Dog. A gastronomic predilection can always be indulged—whether it's pork rinds or Big Macs.

DESCRIPTION



With the new presidential administration in 1993 came a new White House Intern Program. The program is more substantive and better organized than in previous administrations, according to those who've been there. Students may apply for the fall, spring, or summer internship. Applicants for the summer internship must choose either session I (early June to early July) or session II (mid-July to late August). Twenty-two White House offices take on interns, including Advance, Cabinet Affairs, Chief of Staff, Communications, Correspondence, Domestic Policy, Office of the Executive Clerk, First Lady's Office, General Counsel, Intergovernmental Affairs, Legislative Affairs, Management/Administration/Operations, National Economic Council, Office of National Service, Photography Office, Political Affairs, Presidential Personnel, Public



SELECTIVITY	Q
Approximate applicant pool: 600 Interns accepted: 200	
COMPENSATION	\$
None	
QUALITY OF LIFE	↑ ↑ ↑
Brown-bags, Farewell reception Athletic and service opportunities	
LOCATION(S)	
Washington, DC	
FIELD	
Government	
DURATION	
Summer: two 6-week sessions Fall and Spring: 12 weeks	
PRE-REQS	
Undergrads, recent grads, grad students	
DEADLINE	
Summer..... April 15 Fall..... June 1 Spring..... November 15	

Liaison, Scheduling, Staff Secretary, Vice President's Office, and Visitor's Office.

The substance of interns' work varies greatly from office to office. Some positions, for example, consist of assignments relating to a specific issue. An intern in Domestic Policy collected background material on health care reform and incorporated it into a briefing book for senior adviser Ira Magaziner; he also drafted letters to citizens who had written Magaziner about health care issues. Other positions are a bit of a grind. Correspondence interns, for example, spend most of their

time responding to the president's huge volume of mail, phone calls, and faxes. Some positions are just plain old fun. Visitor's Office interns help coordinate requests for White House tours and plan special events such as the Pageant of Peace and the Easter Egg Roll. Helping out at Clinton's Georgetown Class of '68 reunion, one Visitor's Office intern "got to hang out with [musical guest] Chuck Berry."

Sometimes interns find themselves assigned to a project of national importance. During preparations for Clinton's budget bill, a Communications intern spent long days running errands and fielding calls. Asked about the high degree of busywork, she said: "I didn't mind at all. It was a trade-off—while working the phones, I got to sit in the War Room with senior advisers like the deputy secretary of the Treasury and Al Gore's press secretary." On the evening of the Senate vote, she was invited to the plush Roosevelt Room to watch the vote on television: "I felt like I was in a dream. All the big names were there—Mac McLarty, Leon Panetta, George Stephanopoulos." After the bill passed, the president and vice president dropped by the Roosevelt Room to pay their thanks to the War Room staff: "Everyone was cheering, and then Clinton and Gore came in to say how excited they were that the bill passed. I was there as history was being made."

As in many internships, the best departments to work in are not always the ones with the sexiest names. One intern, for example, had a terrific experience in the Office of the Executive Clerk, the office charged with handling and cataloging official presidential documents. Part of his time was spent on the phone fielding inquiries about bills and nominations signed by the president. He also filed documents in the office's archives—a rewarding task "if only because you got to see valuable presidential papers dating back to 1890." But nothing could compare to his other responsibility: hand-delivering presidential messages and nominations to Congress. Twenty or so times during the summer he went to Capitol Hill to deliver presidential

papers, each document in a special envelope sealed with an official wax stamp. The highlight of this job was delivering the Supreme Court nomination of Ruth Bader Ginsburg: "A military car took me up to Capitol Hill, where I was escorted to the Senate floor and was introduced to the Senate as one of the president's secretaries. I bowed, then handed over the envelope and said, 'I am directed by the President of the United States to deliver a message in writing.'" The delivery was filmed on C-SPAN and immortalized on the pages of the *Congressional Record*.

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While some experiences are simply awesome, others are delightfully silly. An intern in the Visitor's Office, for example, once had the rare opportunity to meet Socks the cat. "Socks' caretaker came by and dropped him off for an hour. Everyone in the office played with him. I even had my picture taken with the cat." But events soon took a turn for the worse: "About

ten minutes later, I had an allergic reaction. I started sneezing and itching. My supervisor had to take me to the White House's doctor." Laughing all the way to the doctor's office, he contemplated his crazy luck: "I was convinced it had to be a first of some sort—an intern allergic to the First Pet of the United States."

The internship kicks off with a daylong orientation. The early part of the day is spent with representatives of the Secret Service, who brief interns on security issues. Said an intern: "They basically scare you out of doing what you're not supposed to do." Afterward, interns receive an official welcome and "major pep talk" from a VIP (Tipper Gore did the honors in 1993). Following the VIP's welcome, the director of the Office of National Service takes to the podium and speaks on the importance of public service.

The focus of interns' extracurricular life is a weekly series of brown-bag luncheons with presidential assistants, Cabinet secretaries, and congressional leaders. The luncheons are held in the Old Executive Office's Indian Treaty Room, a marble-and-tile chamber with an intricately decorated balcony overhead. Recent speakers have comprised a

constellation of Washington stars: Dee Dee Myers (White House press secretary), David Wilhelm (Democratic party chairman), Janet Reno (U.S. attorney general), Joan Baggett (White House political director), and George Stephanopoulos (White House senior adviser). One of interns' favorite speakers was political consultant James Carville, who peppered his remarks with "genuinely funny" jokes and finished to a standing ovation.

A variety of other activities keep interns busy. Intern-jocks run the bases in an intern softball league. Service-oriented interns participate in DC Cares, a program that pairs students with underprivileged children. Curious interns may arrange to watch a presidential helicopter arrival or departure on the White House's South Lawn. The South Lawn is also the site of the White House's Fourth of July party, where interns may watch fireworks with White House staff and their families. (Paparazzi, take note: one recent party-goer spied Chelsea Clinton hanging out on the roof with her friends.) Last but certainly not least, interns get to meet Bubba himself, when Bill, Hillary, and Al Gore host a good-bye reception at the end of the internship. Described an intern: "[Bill] gave us a two-minute thank-you speech. We each then got to shake his hand, and we all posed together for a group picture."

Contrary to common expectations, few interns actually work in the White House itself. With the exception of East and West Wing offices such as Staff Secretary, Chief of Staff, and Legislative Affairs, most interns are situated in the Old Executive Office Building. Next door to the White House, the Old Executive Office Building has four floors of handsome, scrubbed-clean corridors and black-and-white diamond tiles. Interns' accommodations vary—some interns have their own desks; others make do with "floating between open desks." In the coordinator's words, "facilities and equipment are well shared."

SELECTION



The program is open to undergraduates of any level, recent graduates, and graduate students. Students of any major are welcome, as are conservatives. Says the intern coordinator: "As this is a nonpartisan White House, the program is open to everyone, even those of the opposite political persuasion."

APPLICATION PROCEDURE



The application deadline for the summer internship is April 15; for the fall internship, June 1; and for the spring internship, November 15. Submit a resumé, two letters of recommendation (preferably one from a college professor and one from a political/professional source), writing sample (two to three pages), and unofficial transcript. In a cover letter, applicants may describe any interesting, unusual, or significant information about their family, upbringing, or heritage. Applicants must also fill out and submit the one-page White House Internship Application, which asks for personal and academic data as well as three department preferences. No interviews are given. Applicants should hear a decision from the coordinator at least a month before the start date of the internship.

OVERVIEW



If this book had a "prestige meter," the White House internship would shatter its limit. But the program offers more than mere resumé radiance: it is the rare chance to experience life on the doorstep of the world's power center. Some offices are more substantive and exciting than others, but all interns should expect some busywork, some projects, and a whole lot of exposure, both formal and informal, to Washington's movers and shakers. An intern who had previously served three other government internships said it best: "The White House—there is no substitute."

FOR MORE INFORMATION . . .

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