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When trade partners go bananas, don't ease up; get tough

By Lester C. Thurow

The war in Yugoslavia may be the only hot war at the moment. But while we, Europe and Canada fight as allies there, we're inching deeper into a series of trade wars with each other.

The current trade war with Europe over bananas, the looming trade war with Europe over hormones used in raising animals and genetically modified plants, and the incipient trade war with Canada over magazines all have a common denominator.

In each case, the Europeans or Canadians are arguing that they do not have to follow the rules of free trade for "special" reasons.

The French and British histories of giving preference to their former colonies in the Caribbean justify, in their minds, keeping out the better bananas of Central America.

European fears of animals grown with hormones justify keeping out U.S. meat. This is the case even though scientific investigative committees set up in Europe and America have concluded that there are no dangers. Fears, even if unfounded, justify keeping products out. Sociology dominates science.

Similarly, fears of genetically modified plants and animals are cited. But there's no difference between genetically modified plants and animals, and those modified through traditional inbreeding and crossbreeding. The modern process is only faster and more flexible than traditional methods, with greater scope for improved outcomes. We all have been eating hybrid corn for a long time. Since all purebred dogs are man-made creatures, consistency would demand that all such dogs be deported from Europe.

Canadians argue that they have the right to keep out American magazines to preserve their culture. Canadian culture is apparently so weak that its citizens cannot be trusted to buy magazines wisely.

If the World Trade Organization rules against Europe and Canada on these issues, as it has, these countries then go on to argue that they have the right to ignore the WTO, since these issues aren't really economic issues. They are cultural, sociological and historical issues.

But if old historical connections, fears without scientific base, irrational feelings that new technologies are somehow bad, and arguments for the preservation of culture are acceptable grounds for keeping products out, then the whole concept of free trade disappears. Everything a country wants to keep out can be kept out by using one of these arguments.

How silly is all this?

With equal justification, we Americans could argue that cars are part of our culture, and, therefore, we have the right to stop their importation. Because we Americans think nuclear power is dangerous, we could have the right to reject products from France, where 80% of the electricity is generated in nuclear power plants.

Since France uses half as much soap as Germany per capita, French products must come with more germs and, therefore, should be rejected. Historically, our long-term connections with China in the era of the clipper ships mean we have the right to stop the importation of pot-

tery and silk from anywhere else in the world. Our culture is under threat from the invasion of British rock groups and movie actors, and they should be kept out.

The rest of the world is making a major mistake when it makes such demands and ignores WTO rulings. The United States currently is being

asked to be the world's locomotive and to keep the world moving by importing far more than it exports — almost \$300 billion more in 1998. Those imports cause Americans to lose jobs in the import-competing sector (steel) and move to jobs in the much-lower-wage service sector. For Americans to

be willing to do this, the game must be fair and be seen as fair.

One of the reasons we get into such problems is that no one in the world takes America seriously on trade issues. We are famous for making big threats and then never carrying them out. We worry that retaliation will stir up too much ill will, hurt innocent

people or hurt our interests in some other area — and we wimp out.

Our trade negotiators have to learn a lesson from those who teach negotiations: Never make an explicit threat unless you are prepared to impose that threat. These are clear-cut issues. The law, the WTO, is on our side. If we don't act now, we should close down the office of the trade representative and forget free trade.

While each issue can be described as small, this is the place to draw the line in the sand. If we don't, free trade will disappear into a quicksand of history, sociology and culture — and never come out.

The rest of the world has far more to lose from this than we do. It needs us more than we need it. Exports to America are keeping other countries from slipping into recessions. Imports into America are merely feeding us with a few more luxuries that we don't really need in any fundamental sense anyway.

Lester C. Thurow is a professor of economics and former dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Management. He is also a member of USA TODAY's board of contributors.

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Dr. Tony E. Roach Sr.
Evangelist

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A going church, for a coming
Christ. We preach not ourselves,
but Christ the Lord. II Cor. 4:5



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PRESENTATION

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Gift Description:

Book - God's Love Bank - by Dr
Tony E. Roach Sr.

Send Gift and Register to OEOB, Room 457 x7133

To: President Bill Clinton
From: Dr. Tony E. Roach
Date: March 10, 1999
Subject: God's Love Bank Program

Thank you for allowing Mrs. Theola Poole to give you a copy of my book, and for spending your valuable time to consider it. I hope you can find time between your daily responsibilities to scan the material at your earliest convenience. The purpose of this letter is to suggest a few reasons why the book can be of value to you and many other Americans.

First, God's Love Bank is not just a book, it is a psycho-spiritual framework for thinking, a program for living, and a curriculum for teaching people how to live with New Self-Love and New Self-Purpose. In short, God's Love Bank is a goal oriented, systematic program for individuals, families, churches, businesses, and organizations. It teaches people how to *value the everwidening realization of the dignity and worth of every individual, not only in theory, but also in fact, not only in premise, but also in practice.*

Second, God's Love Bank is a generic, faith based, character building, educational curriculum which can work wonderfully with the *Work Opportunity And Personal Responsibility Act of 1996*. [Please see brochure about Love Bank Program and Curriculum] I believe the Love Bank curriculum can help eradicate many of the multi-generational problems which have plagued the soul of Americans in particular, and people in general, for years. It helps people take personal responsibility for such problems as homelessness, drug and alcohol abuse, family violence, divorce, poverty, racism, quality education, education in American schools, valuing the dignity and worth of every individual, and other challenges and struggles of the human heart and soul.

Third, God's Love Bank is a fresh, but not new approach to old problems! To quote you Sir, in one of the best speeches I've ever heard you give, though I cannot recall the exact occasion, but I took notes so I remember your points quite vividly, "The challenges of our past remains the challenges of our future. Problems which once seemed to powerful to embark, now bend to our consistent efforts of work done in faith, hope, and love. As time changes, we have had to change, as time continues to change, we must continue to change." I guess what I am trying to say, Mr. President, is that God's Love Bank can be a powerful tool in helping to bring about change and to cope with the inevitable change you have identified.

Thank you so much for taking the time to read God's Love Bank, especially with the busy schedule of the President of United States. I would like very much to know what you think about it. Please write me or call me and let me know what you think. May God continue to fulfill His purpose in your life and in the life of your wonderful family!

Sincerely,
Tony E. Roach
Dr. Tony E. Roach Sr.

MARSHA SCOTT

Arita wanted
you to see this
review of her latest
show. I wish we
had known earlier
so you and/or HRC
could have dropped
by.

Arita Huffington
12610 Arkady Way
Winlow, AR 72959

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of far-off days stretching beyond the horizon of civilization's memory. Antiquity is a presence of every moment, an attending companion of the here and the now. Time is measured laterally, but the past is a vertical depth. It reservoirs beneath the skimming events of daylight; it underlies the thin and febrile membrane of happenstances; it pools as a necessity and foundation below the accidents of circumstance. It is the summary of existence and the reserve by which we may feel ourselves alive in the world, by which we may feel alive.

The heart takes its root in the monumental and accumulated waters of experience; it requires a depth beneath it, requires such riches to be a heart. Deep feeling is a dedication of the spirit, a serious and fully committed vocation of a profound sensitivity. An idea is a skirting thing, a glancing across the surfaces of simple facts, a tentative touching of the waters. But in the throes of a passion, we become entire worlds unto ourselves. The feeling heart is an enormity.

There are the things in time, and the things of time — things ancient and profound, that remain with us through our days and will for future people in future times. The mysterious configurations of broken stones standing in stark moonlight as they have stood for ages, the dim echoes of ancient poetry, the receding and hushed strains of an antique song, the shadows falling across the cracked figure of a carved, stony God — these things the heart feeds on. They raise up the enormity of the feeling soul.

Antiquity is not antiquity in art. The arts recognize the strange geometry and shape of time — the permanence of the antique beneath the running on of the days — and no art so little knows the trailing off of hours as sculpture. Every work in stone and bronze carries and conveys the

collected tradition of the figures stood to withstand the clock and the calendar.

We know a work of sculpture by the sculpture we have known, and we know and we feel in each work the weight of an art, and the density of its feeling, that stretches back to our own beginnings. Every work of sculpture speaks of all that we have felt and have managed to cut into rock or melt and pour into a modeled form.

I know of no contemporary sculptor who better understands the contemporaneity of the past, its continuing nature, and its necessity to the heart, than Anita Huffington. Her exceptional exhibition currently at O'Hara Gallery, displaying 12 stone and bronze works from 1989 to this year, is a demonstration and an evocation of the presence of antiquity as a deepening of the spirit rather than an unrolling of the days, as a perpetuation rather than a perspective.

Huffington's manner is an adoption and re-invigoration of the look and tenor of antique classical sculpture, a capture which is so authentic to its model that a glance too fast puts the unperceiving viewer in the anthropology wing. But that is far too fast, a winking observance. The caring, attentive gaze sees and knows better. It witnesses an acquisition by the sculptor of the purposes and capacities known by the ancient Greeks.

Huffington has achieved the sheer authority of authenticity, the dominating presence of the ideally conceived — what the Greeks discovered and wielded, what always gives art its prerogative, its call to studied attention: its only warrant and the source of its power. Her works possess the severe beauty and inherent serenity of form without extraneous

Anita Huffington

The Shape Of Time:

Mixing Memory And Desire

O'Hara Gallery through March 13

BY MARK DANIEL COHEN

ANTIQUITY IS NOT AN antique time. The vast regions of the dim past are not the dead and fossilized terrain of long ago, not the great and terrible distances

The profile of the work is natural to rock, and yet natural to the human figure. In *ORPHEUS AND EURYDICE*, 1998, the two lovers who nearly emerged from Hades are nearly emerged from the surface of the stone. Eurydice — who was dragged back down to the underworld when Orpheus faithlessly turned round to gaze at her, worried that she might not be with him, that he might not have succeeded in redeeming her from death — is rendered in the slightest relief. Look quickly, and you might not notice her at all.

The unformed and the fully formed, the barely rendered and the ideally achieved. They are the difference between the initiation and the idealization, between the promise and the accomplishment, between the urge and the action — between the beginning and the end. The two modes of Huffington's manner speak of two unchanging possibilities in the human potential, two poles within the human spirit, and two drives among the many currents in the cauldron of our surging energy — two urges that direct us. As two styles for the imaging of the Greek gods, two modalities that are authentic, that are rooted, that come to us out of the history that is our common nature played out over the centuries, they are archetypal images — style as image, as the visual invocation of things most deeply in us. The precise rendering is immaterial here. It is the quality of inflection, the feeling conveyed by the quality of the sculptor's touch, that articulates. The message is in the way, and in the degree to which, the figure is realized.

The fully formed and the unformed. They mark the difference between the advanced and the primitive, between the personality and

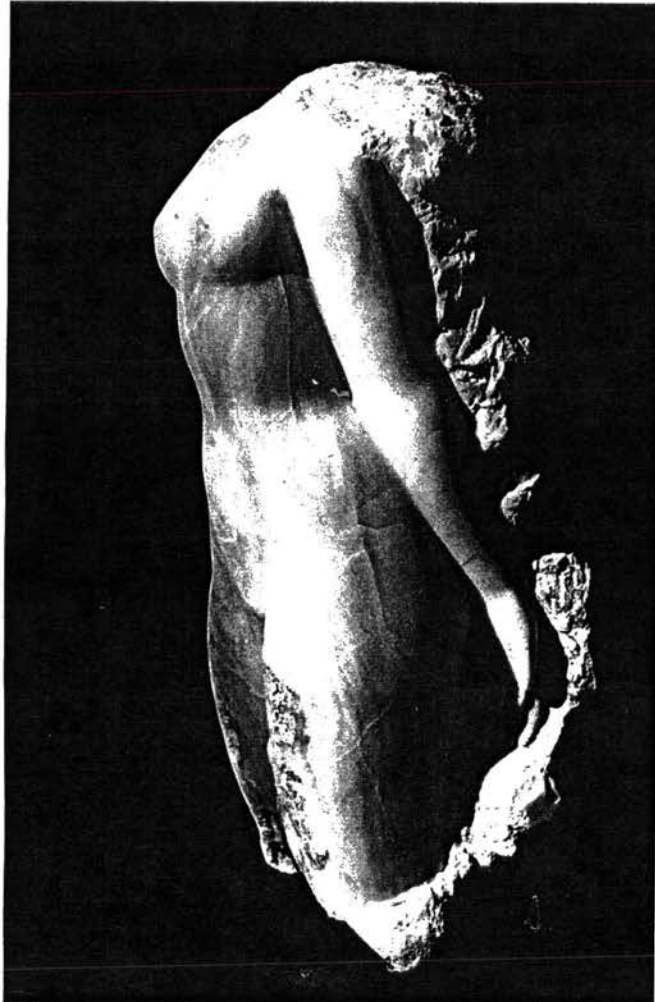
the instincts, between the realized self and the buried drives, between the ego and the id, the individual and the species, the conscious and the unconscious, the human and the gods. We are always and in everything both and at the same time ourselves and our most primitive natures. We are separated individuals and appendages of a single great entity. We are high and low, blended and apart, complex and rudimentary. We are split within ourselves, driven by and attracted to both of the opposing poles. And as much as they image us, Huffington's two methods image the two natures of time — the changing of the days and the perpetuity of the past. As individuals, we have stories, we live through the ticking of time. As the species, we are images that do not recede, that are not dispensed with by the motion of the hour hand, that do not fade with the sunlight. We are narrative and image, flux and form, and it is the irony that the primitive, the barely formed, is the implication of the unchanging shape. It is the natural rock that remains. Our idealized and individuated selves are the denizens of the ongoing tale.

But both change and permanence are matters of unchanging possibility. The epic is much of a seeming permanence as the lyric poem, or the statue. The story is as much a fixture as the fixed image. Like Huffington's two methods, both permanence and change are known by the feelings they evoke. Both are moods, deeply felt and complex emotional states — enormities of the heart. The emotions are the constancies behind changing events. We know each other, and we recognize the people and the accomplishments of the past, by the commonality of feeling, by the universality of the atmosphere of our moods, by the entire worlds they make of us. It is the moods that return to us eternally, that do not decay, that are capable of granting unto the flesh

something damned, or something divine. And that is something the ancient Greeks knew and instilled into their arts. And it is something that Huffington has learned, that she has installed into her art, and that she can teach to us.

Anita Huffington

at the O'Hara Gallery

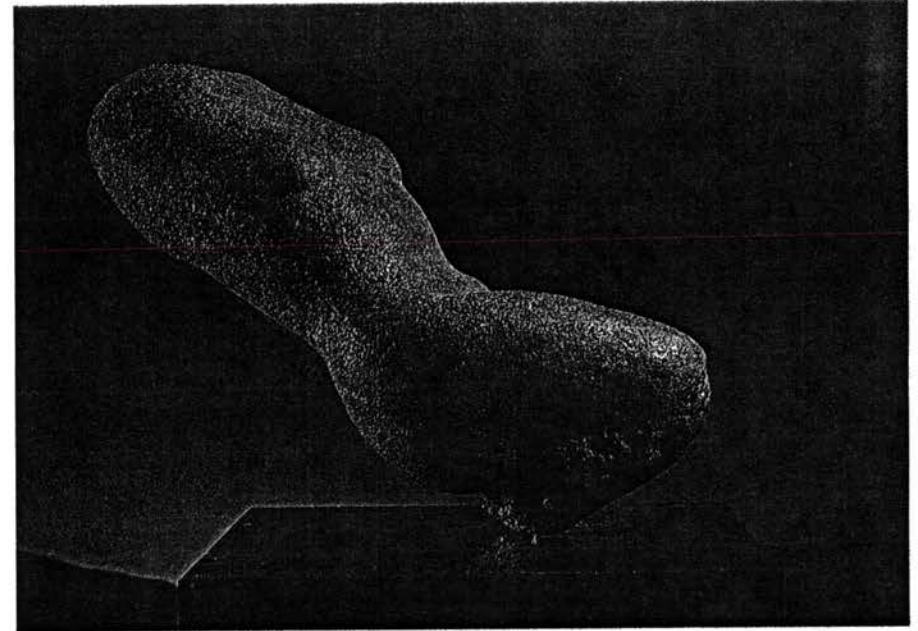


Persephone, 1999, alabaster with black granite base, 30 x 12 x 12 inches

The O'Hara Gallery is honored to present its third one-person exhibition of the sculpture of Anita Huffington entitled "The Shape of Time— mixing memory and desire."

The artist's history includes a long period in New York City starting in the late

fifties when she came to study dance with Martha Graham. She became part of a circle of artists of the New York School that included Kline, De Kooning and a diverse and individualistic group of painters, sculptors, musicians, and poets in this vital idealistic period. These expe-



Andromeda, 1998, bronze, 17 x 17 x 14 inches

riences and her later choice to live in the wilderness of Arkansas sowed the seeds for the sculptures she makes in stone and bronze. Her work reflects both the world of art and the spirit of her life in the woods.

In his New York Times review of her second show at the O'Hara Gallery, Holland Cotter wrote: "These small bronze and stone sculptures are based on ancient Greek marbles, but look as if their surfaces were dissolving to reveal tender archaic spirits lying within the classical ideal. The fact that the artist lives and works in a cabin in the Ozarks can't help but add to her work a further sense of mystery hiding under the ordinary."

As one of the ten sculptors chosen in company with Calder, Baskin, Lachaise, and Nadelman for the exhibition "The Figure in 20th Century Art," her work was praised by Mark Daniel Cohen in the March 1998 issue of Review: "...the authority of the form, the austere and contemplative aspect of the sculpted figure itself, the quality of living yet unchanging structure...does not explain, it enacts— it is silent."

Selected as a finalist by the American Academy of Arts and Letters in New York for their 1997 Invitational Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture she won the Jimmy Ernst Award presented at the annual Ceremonial to a painter or sculptor whose lifetime contribution has been consistent and dedicated.

Of her art, Anita Huffington writes, "we can see in nature an organic energy and essential beauty, a power that has the force of a religious experience: an illumination, an intuitive flash wherein we glimpse our original nature. In my sculpture, through reduction and simplicity of form, balance and tension, and interaction with the material, I seek this revelation."

The Huffington exhibition "The Shape of Time" will be on view through March 13, 1999. The O'Hara Gallery is located at 41 East 57th Street, Suite 1302, New York. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 am-5:30 pm. For additional information please call 212-355-3330.

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*Theresa M. M. M.*INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SAMUEL BERGER *B*

SUBJECT: Sale of Chelston, Consul General's Residence in
Bermuda

In a memo to you last October, I noted that State was pursuing the option of selling part of the grounds, but retaining the house itself. State pressed the Government of Bermuda for several months for permission to divide the parcel of land. The Bermudans balked, essentially forcing State to sell the entire property.

As a result, the Department of State has put the entire Chelston property, including the house, up for sale. The property is listed for \$15 million. If State receives an offer of \$11 million or more, it will proceed with the sale. This will generate sufficient funds to purchase a very acceptable replacement residence in Bermuda as well as meet critical housing needs elsewhere in the world. The State Department was aware of your interest in the disposition of this property but was under considerable pressure from a variety of sources to sell the property.

Attachment

Tab A Previous Memos on Chelston

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cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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October 5, 1998
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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FROM:

SAMUEL BERGER

SUBJECT:

Proposed Sale of Consul General's Residence in
Hamilton, Bermuda

You asked me to look into the issue of the prospective sale of the Hamilton Consul General's Residence property ("Chelston") with a view to exploring how the U.S. Government might retain it.

The property is a beachfront estate of over 14 acres containing a 10,000 square foot house and other buildings. The property was donated to the United States in 1963 by the estate of a wealthy American in exchange for a reduction in tax indebtedness.

The Department of State has received criticism from the GAO, the Congress, and the media for retaining such a large, expensive property. A GAO report issued in April 1996 called for Chelston's sale, and a Congressionally mandated Real Property Advisory Board last year also recommended that State sell the property.

If sold, Chelston would probably fetch between 8 and 12 million dollars. State would like to sell Chelston and replace it with a comparable residence on a smaller plot of land. A suitable replacement property would cost 3 to 4 million dollars. State might also be able to sell a portion of the land and retain the house itself, and is looking carefully at this option.

There are objections to the sale of Chelston from a few Members of Congress and others. Consul General Robert Farmer objects to the proposed sale and Senator Bob Kerrey has voiced his disapproval as well.

Given the strong sustained controversy on this issue and lengthy process already completed to adjudicate the matter, however, I recommend we let State make the call. This will result in the sale of either a portion of the property associated with the Consul General's residence, or more likely the entire estate.

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SAMUEL BERGER *[Signature]*

SUBJECT: Proposed Sale of Consul General's Residence in
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You asked if State would be able to use the profit from the sale of the Consul General's Residence to fix embassies that need it. In fact, State would use the profit to fund necessary capital acquisition of real estate overseas.

For several years now, State has not received appropriated funds to buy property overseas. Congress has instructed State to meet its property needs through asset management, and State has an aggressive program to do this. It uses proceeds of sales to replace existing buildings when necessary due to security, age, or other issues. State is also reducing costs over the long term by replacing rental property with government-owned property when there is a favorable internal rate of return.

Given the sustained controversy on this issue, I recommend that you let State make the decision on the sale of the Consul General's residence, which will result in the sale of a portion of the property associated with the residence, or more likely the entire estate.

RECOMMENDATION

That you let State make the call on the sale of all or part of the Consul General's residential estate in Hamilton, Bermuda.

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sale of part of
the property)*

Approve

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of part of the property)*

Disapprove

Tab A Info Memo on this Subject dated October 5, 1998

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 31, 1999

MR. PRESIDENT:

Debi Alexander, former Rep. Bill Alexander's wife, has applied for a vacancy in the Correspondence Office, the Director of Presidential Letters and Messages, which is the #3 position in that office.

Her interviews went very well and she did an excellent job on the writing and editing tests. She currently works with her husband at Alexander and Associates, but is very enthusiastic about coming to work here.

Bob Nash supports her for the position and both Bruce and Nancy thought it would be fine.

Before we offered her the job, we wanted to make sure you were comfortable with her working here.

Phil Caplan *Phil*
Dan Burkhardt *Dan*

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DEBI ALEXANDER

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Tel: 703-255-1568; Fax: 703-255-1567

Objective: Director, Presidential Letters and Messages.

Experience

Alexander & Associates, Inc. President, 1992 - Present

- Provide consulting services to various clients including trade association, university and corporations.
- Research and analysis of legislative and regulatory trends. Writing and editing of press releases, op-ed pieces, and newsletters including a chapter in a book for international client regarding U.S. legislative/regulatory process.
- Organize American Citizens Abroad Association's annual Benjamin Franklin service award luncheon for U.S. Department of State personnel.
- Supervise grant-writing team for NOVA Southeastern University's Department of Psychology. University seeking HUD grants to create four-five year outpatient care for mentally ill homeless. Program will provide long-term case management in subsidized housing.
- Arranged day of events and hosted luncheon for wife of Prime Minister of Macedonia and her entourage which included the wives of the Ministers of Telecommunications, Finance, Education, Military and Culture.
- Assist law firm representing a consortium of scientists and doctors marketing an herbal remedy for drug addiction to cocaine and heroin. Wrote memoranda outlining property rights issues since the remedy was developed under a communist regime. Regularly schedule meetings and conferences as group works in conjunction with Johns Hopkins University and relevant federal agencies to document the efficacy of the remedy under U.S. standards.
- Currently conducting research and writing briefs for law firm that represents client attempting to overturn a 13-year-old conviction. Petitioner filed a writ of error coram nobis and motion to vacate his conviction and sentence. Petition based on the premise that petitioner met the "actual innocence" requirement for said writ. Appeal before the United States District court for the southern District of Florida was denied. Petitioner filed a notice of appeal in the United States Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit. Petition was denied. Further action pending.

Hopkins & Sutter

Legislative Coordinator, 1987 -1992

- Monitored legislation for law firm. Issues included Alaskan Native Claims Act, real estate, banking, tax, government contracts, transportation and corporate interests.
- Assigned to the FSLIC for six months to assist with the closing of a Colorado Savings & Loan.
- Responsible for arranging legislative meeting schedules for attorneys and clients.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Manager, Public Affairs, 1986-1987

- Developed "Leaking Underground Storage Tanks" and "Hazardous Waste Reduction and Management" conferences and trade shows. Conducted on-site management of events.
- On-site management of "Public Speaking and Writing for Technical Professionals" seminars across the country.

Law Offices of John D. Raffaelli

Executive Assistant, 1985-1986

- Provided secretarial and administrative support to lawyer/lobbyist.
- Managed office and administrative requirements of professional tenants.
- Administered firm-sponsored fundraisers.

Mondale for President Campaign

Staff, May - December, 1984

- Provided administrative and clerical support to Budget Director.
- Monitored advance team expenses.

TRW, Inc.

Intern, 1980-1984

- Provided general office support.
- Managed data collection for nation-wide company "Get Out the Vote" drive.

Volunteer Political Activities

- Chuck Robb for Governor (D-VA). Assisted with mailings in campaign office. Distributed literature in Providence District.
- Gerald Baililes for Governor (D-VA). Reported to Don Beyer. Responsible for telephone canvassing in Providence District.
- Lobbyist before Virginia General Assembly for Many against Drunk Driving. Developed successful grassroots lobbying campaign. Testified before General Assembly.
- Richard Gephardt for President. Member, Steering Committee for Washington Kick-Off Dinner.
- Carter Presidential Library and Center Gala Opening Committee. Advance team staff assigned to diplomatic corps.
- Al Gore for President. Assisted with mailings and xeroxing in campaign office.
- Bill Alexander for Congress (D-AR). Represented Congressman at campaign events. Spoke for Congressman at "Meet the Candidate" events and political rallies. Gave print and radio interviews. Conducted door-to-door campaign.
- Clinton-Gore. Founding Member, Saxophone Club. Solicited memberships and attendance at Saxophone Club events. Wrote series of articles for GMU Law School newspaper opposite classmate representing Bush-Quayle campaign. Assisted Nancy Jacobsen contacting donors. Solicited contributions for Washington events and participation in rallies.
- Don Beyer for Governor (D-VA). Organized luncheon for Megan Beyer to address an audience composed of almost 100 targeted swing votes the last week of the election.

Volunteer Civic Activities

- President, Chesterbrook Woods Citizens Association, McLean, Virginia, 1995-97. Conducted quarterly meetings. Edited Association newsletter and telephone directory. Negotiated private snowplow contract. Meetings with relevant state and local authorities regarding land use and development issues. Conducted traffic safety study. Organized community picnics, parades and other social events. Developed speaker series showcasing neighborhood talent such as bird watching, literary seminars and other topics of general interest.
- Board of Directors, Former Members of Congress Association Auxiliary, 1996-Present. Developed now third annual "Life After Congress" seminar conducted by FMCA for retiring Members of Congress. Seminar was designed after conducting extensive survey of Association membership to target areas of interest and needs regarding transition from congressional service. Organized FMCA annual meeting luncheon.
- Co-Chair, Fairfax County Volunteer Day, 1997. Advertised and coordinated flower planting, park cleaning and other similar projects in Vienna and McLean.
- American Heart Association Volunteer, 1997 - present. Distribute solicitations for donations.

Education

George Mason University

- Juris Doctor, 1994
- Member, Inns of the Court, 1994
- Chairman, Graduation Committee, 1994
- Bachelor of Arts, Philosophy, 1990
- President, Student Government, 1984
- Student Member, Board of Visitors, 1984
- Vice President, Student Government, 1983
- Recipient, University Service Award, 1983 and 1984
- Member, Chi Omega Fraternity, 1983
- Member, Debate Team, 1982 and 1983
- Intern, WTKK-TV, Channel 66, 1982
- Awarded, Senior of the Year, 1984
- Member, Who's Who Among University Students, 1984

References available upon request.

Where is the tape?
I'll take to see it

WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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March 31, 1999

Dr. Stanley Reed
987 North State Street
Batesville, Arkansas 72501

Dear Stan:

Thank you so much for your thoughtful note and the great flier from your video. It sounds terrific!

I appreciate your support and friendship over the years. You were a wonderful teacher, and I was so pleased to hear from you. Stay in touch.

Sincerely,

Bill Clinton

Thanks for
sticking with me
when it wasn't easy

Stan Reed, 987 No.
State St., Batesville

AR 72501 sent

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BATESVILLE, AR 72501
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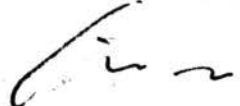
YOU WILL REMEMBER THAT I TAUGHT YOU WHEN YOU WERE IN JUNIOR HIGH. MY JOY AT KNOWING I HAD A SMALL PART IN YOUR DEVELOPMENT WAS REFRESHED ANEW WHEN I SAW AND HEARD YOU PRAISE SENATOR BUMPERS RECENTLY IN LITTLE ROCK.

THANK YOU FOR GIVING YOUR LIFE TO US AND FOR US. AS YOUR TERM EXPIRES, YOU WILL NO DOUBT FIND THAT YOU CAN'T GO BACK AND GIVE BACK TO YOURSELF THE YEARS SPENT IN D. C.

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SINCERELY YOURS,


STAN REED

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A TOAST TO HER

He:

A toast, my friends, to women -- not to ladies -- not to girls -- not to females -- but to women and more particularly to a woman with flame and frame and flair and air. -- With disarming armor of humor -- with beauty and charm and stamina and confidence. And a toast to any man anywhere anytime who has known -- really known -- a woman heart and soul and eyes that smile...For that man could love that woman only slightly less than God. A glass - clear or cloudy - to My First Lady to Be.

PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

Patrick C. Ward, MD
2615- 30th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20008

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To: Ali Wines
From: Pat Ward

99 MAR 31 PM 1:44

Date: 31 March 1999

Re: Birthday Party for Jim French, MD

History: This is a birthday party given by Kathy French for Jim French. Several of President Clinton's friends will be there, including Secretary and Mrs. Dick Riley, The Honorable John Dalton and Mrs. Dalton, Carolyn Staley and her husband, Toby Moffett and his wife, and former White House staff member Mary Ellen Glynn....

Date of Party: 14 April 1999

Time: 6:30 PM until 10:00 PM Buffet dinner, music, cocktails

Location of House: The home (my home) is located in the Mass Avenue Heights area of DC. It is across from the Vice President's Residence, between Mass and Cleveland Ave. The access is easy, and the home used to be an embassy, so it is easy to secure, and enter and exit from. Several embassies are nearby.

Total Number of guests: about 30

Point of Contact: Dr. Pat Ward
Work: 703-541-0288
Home: 202-232-2774
Pager (24 Hours): 301-206-4684

Thank you for your help. This invitation is for both the President and the First Lady, and please remind the President not to mention this to Jim French when he sees him at the White House this weekend, as Kathy is trying to keep the party a surprise (if possible). Call me with any questions.

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MARSHA SCOTT

This is heating up
with the Congress and
you are poised to
take the blame. The
solutions look simple.
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Helms. The Fulbright
Board (Hoyt, Lee &
Bill Baden) want to
meet with you. They
can't believe that you
are not helping on this.

Joely

I have made it clear
for months now that I do
not want to be head
of you're for continuing
the Fulbright program - they
won't start here. So I really
have to make a decision
thinks? - Don't shoot me.
She's just the messenger - How
are we going to handle this -
can't we fix this? - Bz -

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ROBERT E. KALL, ASSISTANT STAFF DIRECTOR

February 24, 1999

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3-31-99

The President
The White House
Washington, DC

Dear Mr. President:

We write regarding the reorganization plan and report you submitted to Congress pursuant to the Foreign Affairs Reform and Restructuring Act.

At the outset, we commend you, the Secretary of State, and others in the Executive Branch responsible for preparing the plan and report. We recognize, and greatly appreciate, the considerable effort involved in the preparation of such a comprehensive plan. More important, we agree with much of the plan outlined in the report, and look forward to its implementation. Having said that, we share several serious concerns regarding the plan.

First, as we wrote to the Secretary of State in January 1998, we are deeply concerned that, under your plan, the function of verification and compliance of arms control treaties would not be carried out by a separate bureau, as is now the case in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA). Instead, these important duties would be performed by a "Special Adviser" to the Under Secretary for Arms Control and International Security Affairs, as well as staff within the proposed Arms Control Bureau. We regard this proposed structure as an unacceptable diminution of the verification and compliance function.

We are committed, as we know you are, to vigorous enforcement of arms control and nonproliferation agreements and statutes. We believe, however, that this objective cannot be adequately achieved under the proposal you submitted, because it submerges these important functions to such an extent that they will undoubtedly be viewed as a second-order priority.

Therefore, we strongly urge you to modify this portion of the plan promptly in accordance with the authority of Section 1601 of the Act in order to create an Assistant Secretary position for Verification and Compliance. As the deadline for the integration of ACDA into the State Department is fast approaching, we urge you to modify the plan to include the Verification and Compliance bureau as soon as possible.

Second, we are concerned, for both legal and policy reasons, by the proposal to combine the exchanges and information functions into one bureau under the new Under Secretary for Public Diplomacy.

Legally, we seriously doubt that the proposal you submitted can be sustained. Section 112(a) of the Fulbright-Hays Act provides that "there is established in the U.S. Information Agency, or in such appropriate agency of the United States as the President shall determine, a Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs." (emphasis added). Thus, even with the abolition of the U.S. Information Agency, there remains a statutory mandate for a bureau to carry out the programs under the Act. Section 112(d) of the Act further provides that "[t]he Bureau shall administer no programs except those operating under the authority of this Act and consistent with its purposes." We recognize that Section 1611(a) of the Foreign Affairs Reform and Restructuring Act empowers the Secretary of State to "allocate or reallocate any function transferred to the Department [under the Act]." That same provision makes clear, however, that it "does not authorize the Secretary to modify the terms of any statute that establishes or defines the functions of any bureau, office, or officer of the Department." In our view, the proposal you have submitted improperly modifies the functions of the Exchanges bureau. In sum, we believe the Fulbright-Hays Act is clear: the bureau operating exchanges and cultural affairs cannot carry out any other duties. It should go without saying that legislative history cannot override this statutory command.

As a matter of policy, we believe the responsibility of managing educational and professional exchanges is too comprehensive to be relegated to a Deputy Assistant Secretary of State. The U.S. budget for exchanges conducted by USIA is approximately \$200 million a year; with the commitment of our foreign partners in the Fulbright program, of course, the sum total of these programs is still higher. Just as other major programs are operated by the State Department at the bureau level (such as narcotics and crime, and refugees and migration), we believe these programs should be carried out by an Assistant Secretary. Indeed, we believe it unwise to relegate the management of such substantial programmatic resources to a level below Assistant Secretary. Equally important, we are concerned that your proposal to merge the two functions (exchanges and information) could cause grave damage to the reputation our exchange programs now enjoy. If joined organizationally with our overseas public relations function, the exchanges programs may be perceived by foreign publics and students as little more than a "propaganda exercise" rather than what they are intended to be: an investment in mutual understanding.

Finally, we are unequivocally opposed to the proposal to establish a new Eastern European Bureau in the Department of State based upon the geography of the former Soviet Union. We do not accept the argument that the European Bureau as currently constituted need be unwieldy. In fact, any potential management benefit of dividing this bureau would be far outweighed by the implications of separating our policy toward Russia from our policy toward the rest of Europe. Such an action would be unhealthy for Russia's neighbors, for the further integration of Russia into the democratic West, and ultimately for U.S. foreign policy.

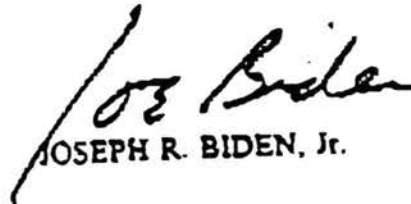
The Administration has repeatedly stated its strategic vision in this region to be the creation of a "Europe, whole and free." The draft proposal for a new Eastern Europe Bureau flies in the face of this stated goal. We gladly will work with you in finding the necessary resources to make the European Bureau function well. We will not, however, support the creation of a new bureau.

We appreciate your addressing these issues prior to integration of ACDA and USIA into the State Department.

Sincerely,



JESSE HELMS



JOSEPH R. BIDEN, Jr.

brings to the Department 26 years of experience with the Secret Service. Chief Financial Officer Bert Edwards brings 34 years experience in the public sector at Arthur Andersen, LLP, the international accounting firm. Chief Information Officer Fernando Burbano joined the Department in May last year after several years of public and private sector experience in the information technology field, including at the National Institutes of Health and the Peace Corps.

I will now turn to Assistant Secretary for Administration Patrick Kennedy who will tell you where we stand on the integration of ACDA and USIA with the State Department.

(Assistant Secretary Kennedy:)

**Testimony by Assistant Secretary Pat Kennedy
Reorganization Coordinator for the Secretary of State**

Thank you for this opportunity to address the status of reorganization efforts. They are substantial, and reflect the high priority the President and the Congress give to this issue.

*WB -
testimony for
tomorrow*

The Foreign Affairs Reform and Restructuring Act requires the President to submit a detailed Plan and Report to the Congress, which he did on December 30. The Congress has 90 days to review it. The President will likely submit some revisions to the Plan and Report. We have received a number of comments from the Congress, some in the last few days. We are also in touch with NGOs and others who are expressing interest in reorganization. We are giving all these views expeditious consideration, to enable the President to make appropriate revisions within the 90-day clock.



R. Michalski

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RICHARD MICHALSKI

March 29, 1999

MEMO TO Dorothy Robyn

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Dorothy,

Could you help me out and see that this is
delivered to President Clinton's office? I really
appreciate your assistance.

RPM
R.F.M.

RPM

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Phil -

*Can Dorothy Robyn
get a copy of whatever
you send back? Her
room # is 226.*

Thank

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To Dan Burkhardt for reply.

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reach a monetary settlement

*Coordinate with Robyn &
Tramontano*

*Phil
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March 29, 1999

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

Dear President Clinton:

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers has represented employees of Alitalia since 1952. Alitalia sought our cooperation in traditional issues of bargaining but also as allies to insure our government's support. As a matter of good faith, the IAM responded to Alitalia's request and over the years, cooperated in joint efforts to ensure Alitalia would be competitive. This resulted in Alitalia succeeding and expanding operations in this country.

As part of the normal collective bargaining process, the IAM and Alitalia exchanged proposals in 1952. Alitalia proposed to discontinue a bargaining relationship in total by proposing voiding the recognition clause and terminating the agreement that would have resulted in the immediate removal of our members as employees of Alitalia. This proposal was unacceptable to our members. Alitalia refused to modify their proposal and moved to impasse. The carrier then locked our members out and proceeded to subcontract our services to non-union contractors.

Mr. President, in the history of the IAM, we have had labor conflicts and disputes over proposed modifications to existing agreements. Those disputes were based on the premise that a contract would continue should both parties agree on the mandatory bargaining issues. In this case, Alitalia's demand was that our members give up their jobs and right to bargain and that Alitalia fully intended to continue to function as a carrier with non-union subcontractors. This tactic and demand can only be described as outrageous. We have asked this Administration to help obtain a reasonable solution to reach a monetary settlement for our members. Alitalia, backed by the Italian government,

shows unwillingness to bring this issue to settlement. Instead, they choose to build code-sharing alliances with other established carriers in the United States. This is wrong.

On behalf of our members and their families, I strongly object to any expansion of rights for Alitalia to do business in this country while they are violating the intent and spirit of the Railway Labor Act. I ask you, Mr. President, to make it very clear to both the Italian government and this airline that behavior toward and treatment of American workers in this fashion will not be tolerated. We are not asking this Administration to fulfill our responsibilities, but rather to demand that these two powers, the Italian government and Alitalia, negotiate in good faith and until then not be rewarded with greater access to our markets.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "R. Thomas Buffenbarger". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "R." and last name "Buffenbarger" clearly legible.

R. Thomas Buffenbarger
International President

RTB/mmp

cc: Secretary Slater
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**The Honorable William J. Clinton
The White House
Washington, DC 20500**

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To: President Bill Clinton
From: Dr. Tony E. Roach
Date: March 10, 1999
Subject: God's Love Bank Program

Thank you for allowing Mrs. Theola Poole to give you a copy of my book, and for spending your valuable time to consider it. I hope you can find time between your daily responsibilities to scan the material at your earliest convenience. The purpose of this letter is to suggest a few reasons why the book can be of value to you and many other Americans.

First, God's Love Bank is not just a book, it is a psycho-spiritual framework for thinking, a program for living, and a curriculum for teaching people how to live with New Self-Love and New Self-Purpose. In short, God's Love Bank is a goal oriented, systematic program for individuals, families, churches, businesses, and organizations. It teaches people how to *value the everwidening realization of the dignity and worth of every individual, not only in theory, but also in fact, not only in premise, but also in practice.*

Second, God's Love Bank is a generic, faith based, character building, educational curriculum which can work wonderfully with the *Work Opportunity And Personal Responsibility Act of 1996*. [Please see brochure about Love Bank Program and Curriculum] I believe the Love Bank curriculum can help eradicate many of the multi-generational problems which have plagued the soul of Americans in particular, and people in general, for years. It helps people take personal responsibility for such problems as homelessness, drug and alcohol abuse, family violence, divorce, poverty, racism, quality education, education in American schools, valuing the dignity and worth of every individual, and other challenges and struggles of the human heart and soul.

Third, God's Love Bank is a fresh, but not new approach to old problems! To quote you Sir, in one of the best speeches I've ever heard you give, though I cannot recall the exact occasion, but I took notes so I remember your points quite vividly, "The challenges of our past remains the challenges of our future. Problems which once seemed to powerful to embark, now bend to our consistent efforts of work done in faith, hope, and love. As time changes, we have had to change, as time continues to change, we must continue to change." I guess what I am trying to say, Mr. President, is that God's Love Bank can be a powerful tool in helping to bring about change and to cope with the inevitable change you have identified.

Thank you so much for taking the time to read God's Love Bank, especially with the busy schedule of the President of United States. I would like very much to know what you think about it. Please write me or call me and let me know what you think. May God continue to fulfill His purpose in your life and in the life of your wonderful family!

Sincerely,
Tony E. Roach
Dr. Tony E. Roach Sr.

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MAR 26 1999

Duty to
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To: Margaret Whillock
Fax #: (202) 456-2370
From: Harry Truman Moore
Subject: current military efforts

Date: March 26, 1999
Pages: 1 , including this cover sheet.

Comments:

Please let the President know that we are with him during this difficult period. He's doing the right thing.

If you have the opportunity, let him know that one of the fine, young fight pilots flying daily missions is David Kirk, son of Tommy Kirk of Paragould, one of the President's good friends and supporters. I've been with Tommy twice this week, and while he is concerned for David's safety, he also knows that our pilots are the best trained in the world, and he also supports the President's efforts.

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*To Burkhardt for
reply to Harry Truman
Moore.*

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March 25/49

GEORGE J. McFARLANE

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for response

Dear Mr. President:

I wanted to write you this
note to endorse your decision
to initiate the bombing of
Yugoslavia yesterday.

I am a WWII Navy South
Pacific Veteran and saw first

hand the ravages of war. You
said it best, why should
innocent people be killed at the
hands of a dictator after so
many men died to get rid of
Hitler. Happy Easter Sir &
God Bless you and your family
Very Respectfully,
George



The Honorable William "Bill" Clinton
President of The United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Personal
c/o Private Secretary

GEORGE J. McFARLANE
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MARSHA SCOTT
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March 3, 1999

Ms. Martha Scott
The White House
Office of Presidential Personnel
202-456-5558

Dear Ms. Scott:

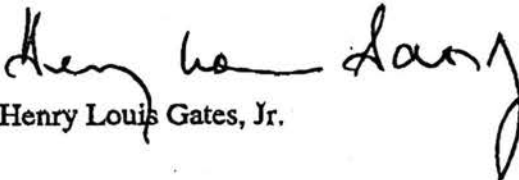
Thank you for your kind letter of January 12.

I am truly flattered to be invited to join the President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities, and have been discussing the matter extensively with my wife, Sharon Adams. Your letter arrived while her father was in the final phases of a lingering illness that turned out to be fatal. Now that we have returned from his burial, I am beginning to catch up with my correspondence.

Just after I discussed my appointment last week with John Brademus, I received an exciting publishing proposal, which will occupy much of my time for the next two years. I am afraid that I could not do justice to my commitment to serve as a fully active member of the Committee, given the demands of this new project upon which I am about to embark.

I am deeply sorry for an inconvenience that all of this may have caused. Because of my friendship with, and admiration for, the President and Mrs. Clinton, I am extremely disappointed that I am not able to serve at this time. Please share this letter with them, along with my warmest regards.

Best wishes,


Henry Louis Gates, Jr.

cc: John Brademus

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THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON, D.C.
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March 27, 1999

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From: Secretary Dan Glickman
Subject: Farm Program Recommendations

I recommend that you announce a farm program initiative that includes 1) income enhancement 2) crop insurance reform, 3) a program to idle farm land for three to five years, 4) extending the dairy program, and 5) on-farm storage

After a generally healthy farm economy over most of your Administration, farm prices have dropped dramatically, both in amount and the rapidity with which they receded from their highs. While many of the aggregate indicators of the sector's financial condition show only moderate signs of stress – largely because of the increased government payments USDA will make this year from the emergency aid you secured in last year's omnibus appropriations bill and the continuing strength in the fruit, vegetable, and horticultural segments – traditional field crop and livestock farmers are realizing prices far below their averages for the 1990's. The repercussions of these trends are beginning to evidence themselves in eroding land values, higher debt levels, and extremely tight cash flows.

As prices stay soft, these trends will spread and worsen and will manifest in growing public and congressional attention to the problem. Already, in fact, many in Congress, on both sides of the aisle, foresee another disaster-type bill this year; clearly the Democrats in the Senate want farm program changes and even some Republicans have begin to break with their party's general aversion to revisiting the 1996 farm bill.

To date, the proposals we have advanced mainly concern reforming crop insurance coupled with items that involve minimal, or no, additional resources. We need to continue those efforts and they should be a part of your initiative. However, even at its best, a strengthened crop insurance program, and one that includes new methods to insure against price and revenue declines, will not respond adequately to the weak prices that will fall across the agricultural sector for the duration of your Administration. Moreover, if we are to offer a credible response to the growing crisis in agriculture, we have to be

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This is a memorandum
to the President
to be read by the President
too. ——— Dan

prepared to devote commensurate resources.

The initiative will cost \$2.5 to \$3 billion annually, though the final figure can be adjusted, upward or downward, based on how the variables of each of the components are put together. While some portion of this cost could come from USDA's existing budget, not all of it can, and in fact, I would recommend that only a nominal amount come from reallocating USDA's funds. Most of the farm program spending in the USDA budget are income support payments, thus they would have to be the source of off sets. But if a new initiative is to enhance farm income, it seems counter productive to diminish existing income support payments.

The main elements of the initiative are summarized below:

- **INCOME ENHANCEMENT:** Under this program, USDA would make a payment when the gross income from a crop falls by a certain percent under the average of the preceding five years. For example, if the gross income for corn farmers in 1999 falls 30% under the average of the last five years, USDA would make a payment to compensate for the decline. The program would apply to all the major field crops.

USDA examined such a program during consideration of the FY99 omnibus appropriations bill. Based on the 30% threshold cited above, the cost would have been about \$1.8 billion per year. I recommend designing such a program to spend about \$1.5 billion annually.

The Administration's most salient criticism of the 1996 farm bill, the one that resonates best, is that the bill lacks the counter cyclical protection of past programs – it fails to increase income support payments when prices fall. This program, to run for the rest of the life of the current farm bill, responds to that criticism and does so without raising some of the policy objections of other alternatives, most notably increasing commodity loans.

- **CROP INSURANCE:** We need to continue pursuing crop insurance reform; however, it alone can not respond to all of the problems beginning to beset the farm economy. It should be a component of your initiative, but not necessarily the center piece.

I recommend a \$1 billion crop insurance initiative, consisting of increased premium subsidies for the higher levels of coverage, known as buy-up coverage, including

revenue insurance; improving the non-insured assistance program (NAP); and livestock protection. This initiative would actually cost more than \$1 billion, but I think we could propose some changes to the basic crop insurance coverage, known as CAT for catastrophic coverage, that would off set some of these costs.

- **LAND IDLING:** The Administration should recommend a program to pay farmers to idle farm land for three to five years if they agreed to implement conservation practices on the land during that period. Modeled on the existing Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), that requires farmers to idle their land for ten years, this program would cost about \$200 million per year.

When first considered by the Administration during the disaster bill debate, the proposal was designed to help farmers whose land was submerged temporarily or unproductive because of disease, such as wheat scab or Karnal bunt. It still would apply to those purposes, and while achieving conservation benefits, it would also help respond to the growing surpluses depressing crop prices.

- **DAIRY:** The dairy price support program ends December 31, two years before the rest of the farm bill. The Administration should propose extending the dairy price support program for two years at \$10 per hundredweight, a slight increase over the current level. Compared to the present program, this would cost about \$25 million per year; compared to no program, this would cost about \$100 million.

After hitting record highs in December, milk prices have plummeted. In February, they registered their sharpest one-month drop ever and production is significantly above year-earlier levels. The farm bill requires a milk marketing order reform plan from USDA by April 4. While this plan, and milk marketing orders generally, are not price supporting mechanisms, its issuance and the drop in dairy prices will fuel the likely congressional debate over whether to permit USDA to implement the plan – Congress has until September 30 to block it. At the same time, several state legislatures are seriously considering joining the existing New England dairy compact or forming their own new ones.

In short, all of these events mean that the debate over dairy policy will surface this year and extending the price support program will not only offer dairy farmers some stability and price protection, it will get the Administration in front of the debate.

- **ON-FARM STORAGE:** The Administration should propose an on-farm storage

program that would enable USDA to finance the construction of such facilities. At \$50 million per year, USDA could finance about \$1 billion worth of such facilities, which would help farmers by allowing them to store their grain during times of low prices rather than being forced to sell.

In addition to the above discussed items, the Administration should continue pursuing several other, lower or no cost reforms, including: mandatory livestock price reporting, extending commodity loans, greater planting flexibility for fruits and vegetables, haying and grazing reform, and strengthening protections for livestock producers and farmers who join cooperatives.

Finally, there are a couple of administrative actions that could help exports:

- **EXPANDING DONATIONS:** I think we should expand the wheat donation program you announced last summer to include other commodities. Under the existing program, USDA has moved almost three times as much food aid as it did before the program. If we applied the same criteria used to justify starting that program, soybeans, soybean meal, and soybean oil would likely qualify. Although they are not as applicable to donations as wheat, we can use them in certain countries and, from a domestic stand point, the drop in soybean prices this year is likely to be the sharpest of the major crops.
- **SANCTIONS:** I know the issue of sanctions, particularly with respect to allowing grain shipments to Iran, has undergone extensive debate within the Administration. The agricultural community would react very favorably to any action you take to lift or otherwise ease sanctions, either broadly speaking, or just in this one case.

Two additional items:

- 1) Senator Durocher + others want to push "uncapping" commodity loans. We have endorsed this in principle, but its cost could run \$4-6 Billion next year. Northern state Democratic senators feel strongly about this, however.
- 2) Senator Bob Kerrey would like to see the re-establishment of a farmer-owned reserve, a larger variation on the M. farm storage proposal. He believes this could actually save money in FY 2000. This proposal is somewhat controversial with those who do not want to see the Government managing the grain supply.

Farm Program Recommendations

- **INCOME ENHANCEMENT:** Under this program, USDA would make a payment when the gross income from a crop falls by a certain percent under the average of the preceding five years. For example, if the gross income for corn farmers in 1999 falls 30% under the average of the last five years, USDA would make a payment to compensate for the decline. The program would apply to all the major field crops. Based on the 30% threshold, the cost would be about \$1.5 billion per year.
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One final point - in FY 1999, USDA will make nearly 16 billion in direct payments to farmers, the highest in record in any one fiscal year.