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Could not
locate Lotus'
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~~Tell Betty to have Terry Edmunds
write something for her~~
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NEW YORK GENÈVE

Our public life is poorer when people forget
the past and ignore the future.

It is poorer when they choose power over
purpose because they forget we're just here
for a little speck of time. And in 100 or 200
years, nobody will remember any of us, and
all that will endure is whatever contribution
we made to make life better and richer and
more decent.

BILL CLINTON
President of the United States of America
Washington, DC
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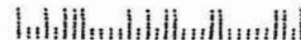
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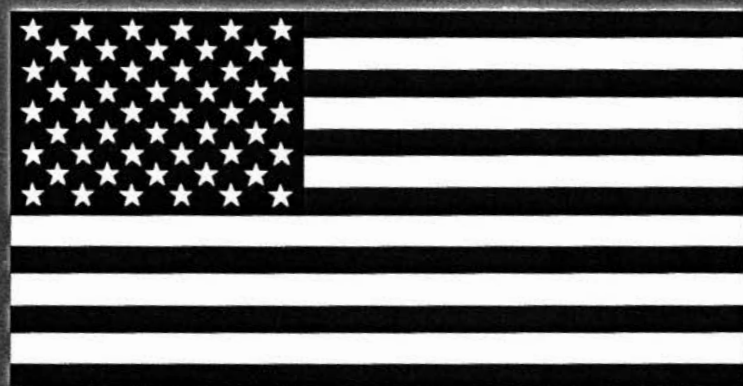
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MILLENNIUM COMMITTEE OF NEW YORK, INC. 10/2/99

October 12, 1999

President William Jefferson Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mister President,

We have been working on a commemorative exhibition to celebrate the year 2000 since 1996. As you can see from the attached samples, we are still putting together a time-capsule of ideas on postcards for people to read in the next century.

Knowing how busy you are (and how frequently you are bothered by people like us in the mail asking for written responses!), one of our members found a very intriguing quote of yours from a speech you made earlier this year, which is quite beautiful. And on a personal note, it speaks to the future millennium that you helped guarantee would arrive!

If agreeable with you, we've taken the liberty of placing an excerpt of that text onto one of our trademark United Nations postcards in hopes that you would sign it and return it to us (a blank card is also enclosed in case you would rather write something different).

Your postcard would highlight our World Leadership Section of the Exhibition alongside 85 Heads of State (so far) (an Overview is enclosed) and is for exhibit, not publication. (We're told over 100,000 visitors will be viewing the exhibit.)

In the next few weeks we will be sending out our schedule of events here in New York, the main reception being towards the end of the year at Trump Tower (to benefit Variety - The Children's Charity). We will mail you those details when as they are finalized, but I hope you will set aside the evening of Thursday, 10/28 to join us if at all possible.

Please do not hesitate to call on us if you have any questions, and thank you for taking the time to read this letter! It is a real honor to be in correspondence with you, and please consider us at your disposal for anything you might need here in New York City!

With Best Regards,



David Kristof, Director

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At age 90 I think a great deal about the oncoming millennium. I see it mainly as the age of the computer, in which this mechanical marvel will speed all aspects of thought and create new aspects about which not even dreamers like me can anticipate. I am fairly confident that animals can continue to be cloned the way they have been in Scotland and that the cloning of humans may not be far behind. As a man with faulty kidneys, which give me a great deal of trouble, I would look forward joyously if the cloning of either animals or human beings meant a reliable supply of new kidneys. Concerning the improvement of the human species so that war or other criminal behavior is no longer possible, I have not much hope. But that the oncoming millennium will be wildly exciting, I have no doubt whatever.

James A Michener



James A. Michener
Austin, Texas 1997

THE FIRST SETTLEMENTS
beyond our galaxy will
have occurred by 2500
we will have LEFT
the solar system by
2200. We will
have permanent colonies
on Mars, Mars and
asteroids by 2100

Address: *Robert Dyall*
Speaker
US House
Washington DC

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A Message for the Next Millennium

Can we believe that the beleaguered peoples of the world will long be tolerant of those who possess the tools but who can't make them work for the good of humankind everywhere?

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There is going to be social and political and economic evolution, which will explode with such suddenness as to have the character of revolution. The revolutionary forces are already at work today, and they have humankind's dreams on their side. We don't want to be on the other side. It is up to us to assume leadership of that revolution, to channel it in a direction that will ensure freedom's future.

I expect to watch all of this from a perch yet to be determined.

Walter Cronkite

WALTER CRONKITE

Excerpt from *A Reporter's Life, the Autobiography of Mr. Cronkite*, © 1996 by Knopf
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WORDS I WOULD LIKE
TO HEAR MORE OF FROM
OUR LEADERS IN THE
NEXT MILLENNIUM:
"I SCREWED UP"; "I'M
SORRY"; "LET ME TRY
TO SEE THIS FROM YOUR
POINT OF VIEW"; "YOU
ARE/WERE RIGHT"; "I'M

Address

WRONG"; "LET ME PUT
MYSELF IN YOUR SHOES";
"LET ME SEE WHAT I
CAN GIVE YOU".

Patrick Stewart

PATRICK STEWART
NEW YORK, NOV 1998

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El Tercer Milenio habrá de estar marcado por el signo de la globalización. El mayor reto para todos los pueblos será preservar los recursos naturales en un clima de paz y sostener un crecimiento económico capaz de asegurar oportunidades de superación y bienestar para todo hombre y mujer, niño y niña. El Tercer Milenio será, asimismo, el de la promesa democrática que garantice, como nunca antes en la historia, el respeto a los derechos humanos; la participación equitativa sin distinciones de género, raza, nacionalidad, religión o ideas, y la construcción solidaria de una cultura universal a partir de la diversidad cultural —que es la esencia del ser humano.

México, D. F., agosto 13 de 1998.

Ernesto Zedillo

Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de León
Presidente de México

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What will happen in the next millenium? As an athlete, I believe that every four years the Olympics will continue to represent athletes at their best. And on a much larger scale, I believe that the people of this world will continue to do their best in everything they do.

No one knows what the future will hold, and predictions only sometimes come true. In the next millenium, I believe that we might make major

advancements in technology, we might have some conflicts and disagreements and we might be continued to be amazed by Mother Nature's powers. But I know just one thing: regardless of the above mentioned events, all of mankind will forever demonstrate their spirit, kindness, determination and desire to succeed, just like athletes do in the Olympics.

Janet Evans, Los Angeles 1997

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I left Earth three times,
Mercury 8, Gemini 6 and Apollo 7,
and I found no other place
to live. Please take care of
Spaceship Earth!

But, if during the next
millennium, the earthlings work
together new propulsion systems
may permit terraforming Mars.

Good luck and commitment
can provide wonders.

Wally Schirra

Capt. Walter M. Schirra USN (Ret)

Address P.O. Box 73
Rancho Santa Fe, CA
92067

8 June 1997

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Well before the end of the Third
Millennium, humans will have
developed the ability to create self
replicating, living biological entities
using entirely artificial or non-natural
biological means. This achievement of
becoming a 'CREATOR' will have
far reaching implications to deist
centered belief systems where creation
has been the basis for religious
adherence. Theological thinking will
fail to respond and the principal
religions of the first and second
millenniums will become no more than
history.

Richard Leskey

MAY 8TH 1997

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Address

Richard Leskey
P. O. Box 24467
Nairobi,
Kenya.

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LA CANADA, CALIFORNIA

- Discovery of past life on
Mars by 2016.
- 1st humans on Mars by
2025
- Self sustaining colony
on Mars by 2100.

DONNA L. SHIRLEY
MANAGER, MARS EXPLORATION PROGRAM
JET PROPULSION LABORATORY
CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Address

As the invisible planets that
circle around the visible stars
- are thousands of light-years
away, nobody from plane Earth
will ever reach them alive
by space craft. But a new
electronic device substituting
the present primitive telescope
will enable our descendants
to see life as it was on other
planets, thousands of years ago.
And inside the atom and outside the
universe we will discover the invisible
creator of evolution.

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Tenerife,
Canary Islands
March, 1997

Address

Thor Lundahl
Thor Heyerdahl

WHERE WILL WE BE, AS A
CIVILIZATION, IN THE YEAR
3000. IT DEPENDS ON US.
WE LEARN TO LIVE TOGETHER
& TOGETHER WORK TO PROTECT
OUR ENVIRONMENT. WE ALSO
USE THE CONTINUOUS EVOLVING
TECHNOLOGIES TO SUPPORT THIS
EFFORT. NUCLEAR & SOLAR
ENERGY WILL REPLACE FOSSIL
FUELS AS OUR MAJOR SOURCE
OF POWER. WE WILL EXPLORE
THE UNIVERSE - BUT WE WILL
CONTINUE TO INHABIT THIS EARTH
OF Ours. WE HAVE TO DO THIS.
THE ALTERNATIVE DOES NOT
BARE THINKING ABOUT

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Address JOE SUTTER *
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

AUGUST 5, 1997

* DESIGNER OF THE
BOEING 747 AIRLINER

If our species does not learn, in the early
part of the next century, to live in harmony
with nature, I predict widespread environmental
disasters and epidemics of disease
world wide. This means an ending of the
world growth - rate of population around
the globe, the acceptance of a less greedy,
selfish, materialistic life-style by the
affluent, and less of the industrial practices
from in a dualistic & agricultural practices
I suspect that the human brain - our ability
to solve problems, will rise to the challenge.
Already more - more people around the
world are becoming aware of the magnitude
of environmental destruction - they
have already committed & changes in
their behavior. Technology has come up
with an amazing array of solutions.
I predict that as women in the developing
world become better educated - gain new
self-esteem, and as they benefit from
health-care programs, the size of their
families will decrease. And as young
people become more aware and are
empowered to act they will play a vital
role in safeguarding their own future
on planet earth. I predict that the next
millennium will witness a growth of human
morality & of spiritual values as we
seek to recover our ancient connection
with nature - with the spiritual power
in which we live and move and have
our being.

Toni Fordall

Project Overview

MILLENNIUM COMMITTEE OF NEW YORK, LLC

PROJECT BACKGROUND:

When we celebrate the arrival of our calendar's new millennium, it will only be the second time in history that such an event has happened. Our era will be remembered – more than we realize today - for how we commemorated this milestone and what we had to say about our future.

It is in this spirit that we are assembling a collection of messages that consider the thousand years that lie ahead. Unlike so many millennium events focused solely on New Year's Eve celebrations, we believe that this project celebrates the millennium in a lasting and meaningful way, and hopefully will both inspire and warn future generations. As you are one of the more accomplished persons of this unique "millennial era", we believe that your message will carry particular meaning with the public.

This project's aim is to therefore collect and convey these ideas, and do so in a dignified and accessible forum. This will be achieved through an exhibition (Confirmed sites include the Empire State Building and Trump Tower; sites under consideration include the United Nations Headquarters, the Kremlin's Friendship House and other institutions). Finally, we are planning arrangements for a sizable and historic reception in late 1999 here in New York to which all of the project's contributors will be invited and the possibilities of the new millennium can be celebrated.

POSTCARD INSTRUCTIONS:

The enclosed United Nations postcard should bear the flag of your nation-state. We ask that you write, type or paste your prediction onto the white side of the card and include your signature, location and date as a testament of its origin. Please return within the enclosed envelope, prior to the end of the year.

The hope/prediction itself can be of any event or development that you believe may occur between the years 2001 and 3000. The message's topic, length, disposition and content are entirely up to you. It may also be in any language, for they will be translated locally. The Millennium Committee of New York is politically neutral and will not edit or alter anyone's message in either the exhibition or publication. If you are uncomfortable with making predictions, you may preface your message by describing it as a "*hope* for the future" rather than a "*prediction* for the future".

EXHIBITION & CONTRIBUTORS' EVENTS, 1999-2001:

The collection of these postcards will begin its display in Autumn 1999 as the "millennium season" begins. The main exhibit will open in New York on U.N. Day (October 24th) at Trump Tower, where it will be open free-of-charge to approximately 300,000 visitors through January 6, 2000. A number of interested locations, from Philadelphia to Moscow, may receive the exhibition pending the schedule for the remainder of 2000.

The Millennium Committee of New York, with Donald Trump as its Honorary Chairman, will host a special function at a prominent New York landmark on October 28th, 1999 to honor those who have contributed messages to the exhibition and their guests. It is expected that this event will coincide with a United Nations head-of-state forum to ensure widespread attendance from the world's leaders. All proceeds from this event will go to Variety International - the Children's Charity. All details of the exhibition and functions will be forwarded to your office when they are finalized. In the meantime, please feel free to contact our office directly with any inquiries.

CAN AMERICA predict the future in the years 1-3000? This is something beyond our command. I feel nobody can foretell what the range of events and accomplishments will be in the next 3000 years.

can only hope that wars will be abolished and that man will learn that nothing can be accomplished through force and violence wherein greed, hostility or animosity are involved. Instead, we should try and build a better world to live and enjoy, where love, dignity and respect for one another shall prevail.

Monaco, March 18th, 1997

Rainier III
RAINIER III, Prince de Monaco
UNITED NATIONS

To 3000 A.D.

Despite the 1000 years that separate us I am certain that the human heart will never cease to strive for love, for peace, for equality & justice for all the world's peoples. May you have found the answers that we still seek in hope, and in Freedom.
James Callaghan
Prime Minister, 1976-1979.

Un Monde où les nouvelles technologies et les découvertes scientifiques seront mises au service au service de la personne humaine, placée au centre de l'universel.
"L'aménagement du 'village nétaire' ne saurait être l'apanage d'une minorité, mais bien l'affaire de tous, personnes et peuples, sans exclusives".

Address

Michaels
Roi
du
Cambodge

Le 14 Juillet 1997

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ankind has made more progress over the last century than it had over the last three centuries. This progress is still stepping stone into the millennium. I believe during the next one thousand years, mankind will create a world free from disease, poverty and armed conflict. World will become one large village; its residents citizens of a peaceful earth. The United Nations might well become a world government - a council of nations and peoples, uniting them in one global world order. Mankind will explore the floors of the oceans, and the outer limitless space. It will settle planets, and continue its march towards ever brighter horizons and to climb to ever greater heights. To war - greater heights.
Zaid Al-Rifai
Zaid Al-Rifai
AMMAN - JORDAN. 1997

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By Desmond Tutu
in Cape Town South Africa
Feb 1997.

There will be widespread peace.
International debts will be cancelled & poverty will be diminished.
The Arms race will be abolished as nations beat their swords into ploughshares.
We will commute between planet earth & other planets.

Men & women will be truly equal.
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Human life will be revered & the environment spared.
There will be an explosion of technological & innovation.
The arts, music, literature, painting, drama will be unprecedented heights.

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MESSAGE FROM HER EXCELLENCY, FORMER PRIME MINISTER BENAZIR BHUTTO, ON THE THIRD MILLENNIUM: Prediction of the future is extraordinarily difficult. Surely at the end of the first millennium in 999, no sane woman or man could have predicted the triumphs, tragedies, technological advances of the emerging twentieth century. But based on the political, economic, informational, cultural and technological integration of our planet in the half of the 21st century, there are extraordinary changes that I see ahead for mankind as we progress across the millennium and well into the next 1000 years.
First, I anticipate that the world will see an almost total integration of politics, economics and people into a truly global community. I envision the erosion of the concept of the nation-state as we move deeper in the millennium (the establishment of the World Trade Organization last year being the precursor of internationalism). Multi-nationals will replace nations as political and trading blocs, and an emerging world political structure will supersede nations; currently known them. Just as a world government will develop dominated by multi-nationals, structures to regulate the world's interrelated economies will. The Federal Reserve will no longer dictate monetary policy for the United States, but a similar international organization will perform that same function in the emerging global economy (modeled, once again, after the World Trade Organization). The erosion of the concept of national sovereignty will cause the local, national corporations taking on the task to preserve and protect security and social services in their local areas all over the world. Therefore powerful multi-national corporations will soon emerge as extra-legal players in shaping the new millennium. Since markets are replacing nations as the measure of might, those who control markets and commerce will be the source of real political power in the next millennium, and those entities are global multi-nationals whose allegiance is to open markets and high profits, and not to the provincial concerns of individual nations.
I also envision an increase in the importance of individuals and communities in the third millennium world order, corresponding to the weaker nation-states. People will identify with their communities and with people like themselves all over the world. The Internet will provide an equal playing field for the world's children with respect to education, access and opportunity, and cybernetics will replace traditional classroom education as the instrument of change in the emerging world economy. However large segments of society which do not understand the tools of technology will be marginalized.
I see a third millennium where blocs of nations, and aggregations of interests emerge. The uni-polar world of Pan Americans will give way to a multi-polar world. In this multi-polar world, the Muslim community will exert more influence than it does now. I see a third millennium where a new awakening takes place. Material goods will no longer be enough to satisfy the inner cravings of an individual in a world where machines play an increasing role. I see a third millennium of new dreams, new methods of destruction, but new technological triumphs that dramatically increase the quality of life for millennium's people. I see life expectancy doubling over the third millennium, where it will someday be the case the people will live for as long as they wish, precisely for as long as they can afford to live.
I see an increasingly difficult moral dilemma in the new millennium over the question of cloning, which will ultimately lead to organ donor harvesting from one's own clones. I see a third millennium where travel to the moon, and the planets of the solar system becomes common place, where crops are harvested and resources are mined and even water is transported from the depths of space, as space travel becomes more cost effective and much faster, and as the children continue to deplete the ecology and environment of our planet, and deplete our planet's natural resources.
In the early part of the new millennium, I envision that the oil and gas reserves of Central Asia will dramatically eclipse those of the Middle East. Persian Gulf, with a corresponding impact on oil prices, will be replaced by the relative importance of Central Asia via a new oil Gulf in the third millennium. In the third millennium, machines will play a greater role than physical force. The whole concept of war and armies will change. As physical force is a major factor of change disappears, I see the universal society giving way to a universal one. I see a very different world as we move deeper and deeper into the new millennium, century by century. I am also sure that the most dramatic changes in the quality of life for earth as we progress in time will be just as fast as the unanticipated, the aerospace and cybernetics would have been in the dreams of 999.

Benazir Bhutto
Ms. BENAZIR BHUTTO ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN

The road that the international community must travel during the coming decades is difficult and perilous. Single super power hegemony is a transitory phenomenon, but globalization is an irreversible force on a scale heretofore unseen. It is simply undeniable that global problems demand global solutions and that only the truly global mechanism available is the United Nations system. If this system fails, the international community will be compelled to invent a new organization capable of serving both the singular and collective interests of its member states, and of integrating into its system the many new non-state actors on the global scene.
Buckley Dunsen Cleal
10 March 1998

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The Rt. Hon. The Lord Howe of Aberavon, CH, QC



House of Lords

Prediction for the Third Millennium

"Within the next millennium the present diversity of national coinages and notes will be replaced by a single, worldwide and virtually universal currency or similar but more sophisticated medium of financial exchange"

19 January 1997
GEOFFREY HOWE
UNITED NATIONS

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My apologies -

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Ms. Carrie!

David Kristof

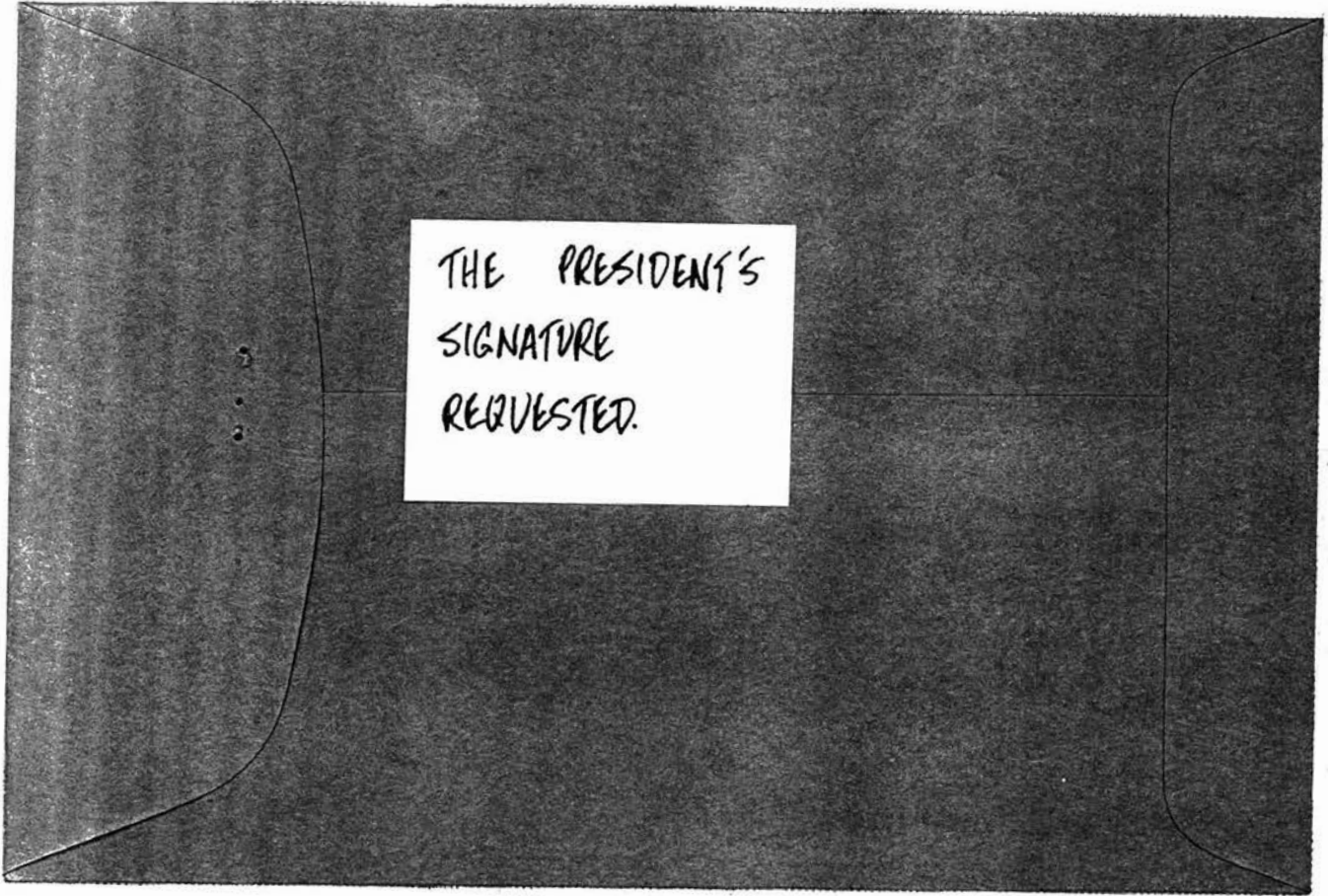
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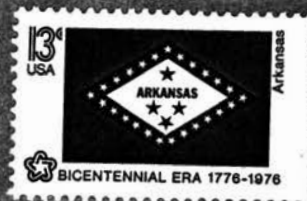
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(L.V.V.) -
I pass this
stuff along to
you. Hope all is
well. Todd

, 1999

Dear Todd Stern,

My name is Chad Fabrikant. I am currently a music law and theater production major at the University of Miami, in Coral Gables Florida. I recently learned of the Presidents involvement with VH1's Save the Music organization. It is great organization that is having a great impact on music in schools. The upcoming concert line up scheduled for October 23rd is just amazing. As soon as I heard about it, I thought of any and every way I could get tickets to the concert. Soon afterward I learned that the concert would take place on the White House grounds, making it impossible for me to purchase or obtain tickets.

That's where this letter came to play, I figured maybe if I wrote a letter to the President, or the White House I'd possibly have one of my dreams come true. You hear on the news that the government is out of reach and unobtainable to the average voting citizen, I'd like to think that is not the case, and that this letter will get to someone and maybe a request by an average citizen for tickets for VH1's concert of the century, and a concert that I could consider the concert of my life, would be possible. I hope that there is some way I could see this concert live and in person.

If there is any way I would appreciate tickets for this event. It just so happens that I will be visiting my cousin who attends George Washington University.

Thanks for your time.

Sincerely,



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Make Hospitals Whole by Repairing Outpatient Reimbursements by HCFA: HCFA has incorrectly used a provision in the 1997 Balanced Budget Act by forcing hospitals to cover the cost of reduced co-pays by Medicare beneficiaries of outpatient services. This unintended change in policy has reduced outpatient reimbursements to strapped hospitals by 5.7%. The majority of House and Senate members agree that this HCFA action was a misinterpretation of the BBA, but only if it is corrected administratively will it not have a detrimental effect on budget scoring.

- HCFA has reversed an earlier decision on how hospitals calculate their DSH payments under Medicare. Right now, 125 New York hospitals are being threatened by HCFA to return millions of dollars of Medicare reimbursements and to lose an additional \$160 million each year, for a calculation that has been approved by HCFA year after year. The Administration has asked us to take a quiet approach to this problem while it goes about looking for a solution, however, dozens of New York hospitals have already received aggressive audit letters from HCFA.

Jon -

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MESSAGE:

*How Exciting the BWN Global Business Summit is
Going to BE !!!!!!!*

**1,500 Official Delegates from Over 90 Countries and the
An HISTORIC EVENT You MUST attend.**

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this IS awesome

and we are so very appreciative .

Edie Fraser

Christine Warner

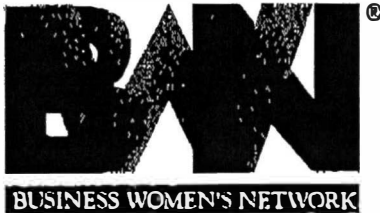
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The President of the United States
William Jefferson Clinton
1600 Penn. Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President,

Next Monday and Tuesday will be an historic Summit in Washington, and we truly hope that you can join us. Monday is our Global Day. Tuesday the 19th focuses more on America and on the theme of Diversity and support of your government for women in business. The Summit theme is "More Business for more women across more borders." If you can believe it, women business delegates and officials from 91 nations will join with representatives from 47 states, 24 of your department and agencies, 150 women's organizations, 70 in the Diplomatic Corps for the BSN GLOBAL SUMMIT—1500 delegates! It is historic. We also have just signed on 105 Members of Congress to support us as well. BWN with its infrastructure represents 32 million women.

Mr. President, it would be our highest honor to have you with us on Tuesday, October 19th, as we celebrate One America: One World—which is one of our key themes on Tuesday. We understand that you will be only available Tuesday. We will accommodate your schedule anytime. The program is attached. We personally believe that one of the reasons we are able to make it happen is your leadership supporting "an Administration that looks like America." It is your dream and our dream fulfilled.

WHAT: The first Global BWN GLOBAL SUMMIT in Washington, DC. And The Business Women's Network's invitation to you to deliver the remarks and/or be the keynote speaker at the at the time of your choosing as we will adjust the program.

WHERE: The Grand Hyatt Hotel.

WHO: 1500 delegates

500 delegates from 91 nations with some of the largest delegations from Nigeria; Canada; Mexico; Argentina; Barbados; Russia; The Ukraine; Ghana; Mali; Ethiopia; the Netherlands and Italy. And yes Mr. President, they will also come from Australia, New Zealand, China as well.

400 delegates from 47 States with some of the largest delegations from California; Ohio; Georgia and literally, across the span of this great nation.

150 women's groups represented.

75 Members of the Diplomatic Corps will come to support the business women and also, Ministers from many nations such as Netherlands, Great Britain, Nigeria. Again, history, as more than 50 Ambassadors will attend our lunch on Monday as we salute the businesswomen of the world. This luncheon is co-hosted by the Department of Commerce, the American Foreign Service Association and BWN.

24 Departments and Agencies with delegates with real credit to all and especially Commerce; AID; USDA; EPA; Interior; the US Postal Service and the Army but many more.

100 Corporations are helping and will be there to cheer on the business women.

Members of Congress

WHY

This is your theme, Mr. President. You have the vision, the passion as we do. It is One America and One World. We encompass a Growth Agenda.

YOUR FOCUS: We would be honored if you would talk about the power of partnering, building strategic alliances and working collaboratively. We would like you to address your "One America and salute One World." Realize that in Africa alone there are 10 million women business owners and in America, 9.1 million. In America we are saluting the theme with key leaders such as Administrator Aida Alvarez of SBA and Dr. Jane Smith of the National Council of Negro Women.

BWN DIRECTORY: Another key purpose for this event is to salute the publication of the sixth edition of our Business Women's Network Directory listing business and professional women's national, local and website organizations and global contacts and yes, Mr. President, your Administration - exceeding 4,100 this year!

We are sending all the materials enclosed to Bettie Currie. If you or your staff have any questions, please do not hesitate but we desperate hope you can

We look forward to your participation in this memorable day.



Edie A. Fraser
President
Business Women's Network



Christine Warnke
Congressional and Government Chair
Business Women's Network



MEDIA ALERT
For Immediate Release
 October 14, 1999

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**FIRST WOMEN'S GLOBAL BUSINESS SUMMIT IN NATION'S CAPITAL
 BEGINS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17-19, 1999**
 -- 1500 DELEGATES FROM 91 COUNTRIES AND 46 STATES --

Washington, DC ... The First Women's Global Business Summit, organized by the Business Women's Network (BWN), will be held at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Washington, DC, beginning Sunday, October 17 through Tuesday, October 19. This three day event brings together business women with corporate and government representatives from the US and abroad. The Summit offers strategies for growing businesses through cutting edge technologies. Scheduled events will provide the participants with state of the art information about E-Commerce, as well as hands on training at the US Department of Commerce.

"This is a serious conference for those who are serious about business," said Edie Fraser, President, Business Women's Network. "This historic meeting includes 1500 Delegates from 91 countries and 46 states, sponsored by over 100 members of Congress and 70 Ambassadors. Corporate sponsors include AOL, AT&T, Bank of America, KPMG, MasterCard, Nokia, and Working Woman/Working Mother. "

Some of the notable speakers include: The Honorable David Aaron, Undersecretary of Commerce for International Trade; The Honorable Harriet Babbitt, Deputy Administrator, US AID; Ruth Harkin, Chair, United Technologies Corporation; Aida Alvarez, Administrator, US Small Business Administration; Ambassador Ruth Davis, Assistant Secretary and Director General, American Foreign Service Association; Anthony DeLuca, Director, US Department of Air Force; The Chief Mrs. Maria Sokenu of Nigeria; Ellen Galinsky, author of *Ask the Children*; and Dennis Weaver, actor and activist.

To register call 1-800-48WOMEN or visit the BWN Web site www.BWNI.com where the full Summit program is on display.

The Business Women's Network is a coalition that links 4,000 women's organizations and Web sites around the globe, and serves as the clearinghouse of information for professional women's organizations, corporations, international and government agencies. BWN is a division of the Public Affairs Group, Inc., a strategic communication firm located in Washington, DC.

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October 14, 1999

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GLOBAL PRESS CONFERENCE: ONE AMERICA, ONE WORLD**WHAT:** Press Conference RE: BWN Global Business Summit**WHEN:** October 18th at 12:15 PM**WHERE:** Grand Hyatt Hotel, McPherson Room, 5th level, off Ballroom**PARTICIPANTS:**

- The Honorable David Aaron, Undersecretary of Commerce for International Trade
- Awilda Marquez, Assistant Secretary and Director General, Department of Commerce, Foreign Commercial Service (Receiving Special Award of Distinction for Dept. of Commerce)
- Ambassador Ruth Davis, Director, American Foreign Association (Receiving Special Award for Foreign Service Institute)
- The Honorable Ana de Kessler, Minister of Small Business, Argentina
- Mexican Ambassador, His Excellency Jesus F. Reyes Heróles
- Greek Ambassador, His Excellency Alexandre Philon.
- Australian Ambassador, His Excellency Andrew S. Peacock
- Netherlands Ambassador, His Excellency Joris M. Vos who will introduce The State Secretary of Social Affairs, Mrs. Verstand-Bogaert
- Democratic Republic of the Congo Ambassador, Her Excellency Faïda Mitifu.
- The Chief Maria Sokenu from Nigeria
- South African Ambassador, Her Excellency Makate Sheila Sisulu
- Diana Medman, Award winner, Russian
- Dennis Weaver, Founder and President of the Institute of Economics
- Clive Smith, Chairman, President and CEO, New Deal.

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GLOBAL BUSINESS SUMMIT 1999**CELEBRATING DIVERSITY LUNCHEON
AND RELEASE OF THE 6TH EDITION
BWN DIRECTORY**

Diversity Best Practices

12:15 – 2:00 pm**Independence Ballroom, level 5B**

Diversity is the key to every sector of society and drives performance out comes. People of color are the fastest growing segment of the workforce, a vital talent source for corporations; their buying power as both consumers and business owners is growing. BWN is proud to salute and honor Diversity and the creative mix that adds to our success. We honor significant women and people of color by saluting those who are making change happen. We Celebrate Diversity and One World.

Table Talk: The Expert Is In

Join the Conversations over lunch with Delegates from the US and around the World. You may self-select the table at which you would like to sit. The expert will lead a discussion involving members of the table regarding their particular topic. Or visit with new friends you have met at the Summit.

**Introductions: Cheryl Clarke, Director of Diversity, Freddie Mac, BWN
Diversity Council**

**Opening Remarks & Mistress of Ceremonies: The Lessons of Twin-ing
Dr. Jane Smith, President, National Council of Negro
Women**

**Keynote Diversity Speaker:****One America, One World****The Honorable Aida Alvarez, Administrator, US Small
Business Administration****Special Greetings:**

**Dr. Christine Warnke, BWN Congressional Committee Chair, and DC
Commission on the Status of Women, Hogan & Hartson**

The Honorable Anthony Williams, Mayor, District of Columbia

**TeriAnn Traiger, Product Development Manager, Hallmark Business
Expressions**

Cheryl Burke, General Counsel, WMATA, METRO

• Invited Members of Congress will be introduced throughout the Luncheon

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Special Awards: First National Awards Presented at the BWN Summit

Women's Office of Small Business Outreach Excellence Awards for Air Force Small Business Specialists and Air Force Buyers.

Announced and Presented by:

Anthony DeLuca, Director, US Department of the Air Force and First 1999 SBA Frances Perkins Excellence Award Winner

Region 1

Best Air Force Buyer: Colleen Pollick, Contract Specialist, Niagara Falls, NY

Best Air Force Small Business Specialist: Ralph K. Frangioni, Jr., Director of Small Business, Eglin, FL

Region 2

Best Air Force Buyer: Lois Hess, Contract Specialist, Milwaukee, WI

Best Air Force Small Business Specialist: Denise Blocker, Air Force Environmental Database Program Manager and Operational Contracting Small Business Specialist

Region 3

Best Air Force Buyer: Martin Baca, Contract Negotiator, Edwards, CA

Best Air Force Small Business Specialist: Judith Vaughn, National Air Force Small Business Specialist

Made possible with the support of the National Women's Business Council.

BWN Government and Special Recognition Awards:



- A special recognition of the corporate sector in support of diversity and women's business.
Bernie Milano, Executive Director, KPMG Foundation
- A special recognition of the federal sector in support of diversity and women's business.
Jeannette L. Brown, Director, Office of Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization Environmental Protection Agency
Karen McAiley, Manager of Headquarters, Fields, and Program Diversity Development, US Postal Service
- A special recognition of the educational sector in support of diversity and women's education
The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars: Women in Public Policy and Diversity Program

Closing Remarks:

Dr. Jane Smith, President National Council of Negro Women

Edie Fraser, President, BWN

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Arrival Day and Embassy Receptions, Sunday October 17th

BWN Global Business Summit, Monday, October 18th, 1999

8:15- 1:00 Morning General Session

- *Globalization: The Impact on Women in Business*
- *Panel Discussion: Global Perspectives on Women in Leadership*
- *Research and Its Importance to Women's Business Globally*
- *The Future is Ours: What Does it Look Like*
- *Panel Discussion: Women Mean Business - A Global Exchange*
- *Panel Discussion: Electronic Business Is Here!*

International Trade Fair

11:00 - 1:00 pm

A Display of Delegates' Goods and Services

Ambassador's Luncheon and International Awards Ceremony

BWN is gratified by the attendance and support of over 90 nations and 43 US States in this historic Summit, which focuses on "More Business for More Women across More Borders."

1:00 - 2:30 pm

Introductions and Welcome of Ambassadors

Recognition of Dignitaries, Cabinet members, and Ministers:

Keynote Remarks by: The Honorable David Aaron, Undersecretary of Commerce for International Trade

Special Guest: The Honorable Harriet Babbitt, Acting Administrator, US Agency for International Development

Special Recognition and Announcements

- *75th Anniversary of the American Foreign Service Association to be accepted by Marshall Adair, President*
- *Department of Commerce, Foreign Commercial Service, to be accepted by Awilda Marquez*
- *Flori Roberts, Former CEO, Flori Roberts International and Chair, BWN Women's Entrepreneurial Corps (WEC)*
- *(WEC) Announcement of inaugural countries selected by WEC for project launch with AID.*
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International Trade and Recognition Awards

Special Remarks: Andrina Lever, President, Lever Enterprises, Canada

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Afternoon Sessions

2:30 - 5:00 pm US Department of Commerce Hosts: "It's the World Wide Web: E-commerce

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The Department of Commerce presents an exciting and informative event. The First US Government E

Partnering with the Department to facilitate this exciting event will be Highway 1, a nonprofit resource for information and education on emerging technologies and best-of-class implementations in the public sector. This prestigious organization works closely with leading information technology companies and will provide unparalleled expertise on the industry, enabling the Department of Commerce to provide participants the broadest possible E-Commerce experience.

Join Deputy Secretary Robert L. Mallett and see this exciting, interactive Trade Fair sponsored by the US Department of Commerce. It will offer BWN Global Business Summit attendees an unprecedented opportunity to:

2:30 – 3:30 pm Afternoon Sessions

- **Technical Assistance and Teaching Tools**
- **Hands on Experience with Electronic Media**
- **Technical Assistance with Procurement: PRO-Net**
- **Canada – USA The Biggest Trading Relationship in the World: Lessons in Success**
- **College Students and All Delegates: Assuring Your Financial Future**
- **Mentoring College Students with Dr. Paula Washington, President and Author, The Womentor Guide**

International Trade Fair

5:00-6:15pm

A Display of Delegates' Goods and Services

Evening, Monday, October 18th • Gala Awards Dinner and Reception

6:15 – 7:15 pm

Reception

7:15 – 9:30 pm

Dinner

Summit, Tuesday, October 19th, 1999

8:15 – 11:15

Morning General Session

- **Recognition of State Delegations and State-City Council Members**
- **When Money Isn't Enough**
- **Women and Economic Resources and Financial Planning**
- **New Women New Leadership: The exciting effort to bring 2000 women legislators and 2000 women business leaders together in 2000.**

11:15–12:15 pm

Morning Concurrent Sessions

- **Procurement and Purchasing: Opportunities with the Federal Government. Build your business through government contracts, resources and tools. Meet the agency representatives and hear the success stories of government contracting.**
- **Making it work: Integrating Work and Life into the Corporate Agenda**
- **Increasing Your Visibility: Getting the Recognition You Deserve. Sales and Marketings: How to leverage yourself and your business through effective communications.**
- **Small Business Boot Camp: Training, Networking, Certification and Capital Access**
- **Everything you need to know to get your Business Started.**
- **Mentorship: How to have the Relationship in your Business and Personal Life.**
- **Fast Growing Businesses for Women! • Fax 202-833-1808 • www.BWNi.com**

Celebrating Diversity Luncheon and Release of the 6th Edition BWN Directory

Diversity is the key to driving the corporate bottom-line. People of color are the fastest growing segment of the workforce, a vital talent source for corporations; their buying power as both consumers and business owners is growing. BWN is proud to salute and honor Diversity and the creative mix that adds to our corporate success. We honor significant women and people of color by saluting the very thing that we are: We Celebrate Diversity.

12:30 – 2:00 pm

BWN Government Recognition Awards:

Keynote Diversity Speaker: The Honorable Aida Alvarez, Administrator, US Small Business Administration

Release of The BWN Directory, 6th Edition.

2:15 – 3:00 pm Afternoon Concurrent Sessions

- *Procurement and Purchasing: Opportunities with the Federal Government. Build your business through government contracts, resources and tools. Meet the agencies and the success stories of government contracting.*
- *The Role of Technology in Achieving and Finding Solutions: Career Planning, Information Technology Opportunities, and Diversity Strategies.*
- *Let's Make a Deal thru NAFTA Matches: A Business-to-Business Session sponsored by SBA for NAFTA country participants.*
- *Technical Assistance and Resources by the Foreign Service of the United States Department of Agriculture with an emphasis on the countries of Africa.*
- *Closing Remarks and Watching What We Have Planted to Grow in 2000.*

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RELEASE OF THE BWN DIRECTORY, 6TH EDITION.
Please check your programs for the form to fill out to receive a hard copy or online subscription of the Directory. Available from 1:30-5:00 at the Registration Desk.

4000 ENTRIES, INCLUDES:

- Organizational Profiles and Address
- Focus Areas and Objectives
- Programs and Publications
- Membership Criteria
- Web Sites, E-mails, Phone and Fax Numbers
- Indexing by Organizational Interest

BWN's Diversity Best Practices Participants

Abbott Laboratories
Allstate
Arthur Andersen
Boyden International
EPA
FreddieMac



Diversity Best Practices

Lucent Technologies
Mobil Oil
Shell Oil
SBA
United Technologies
USPS

2:15-3:00 pm Afternoon Concurrent Sessions

Session T/I: Bulfinch / Renwick, level 3B

Procurement and Purchasing: Opportunities with the Federal Government.

Build your business through government contracts, resources and tools.
Meet the agencies and the success stories of government contracting.

Moderator: **Regan Ford**, Project Manager, Telspan Services, Inc.

Panel Includes: **Verl Zanders**, Director, Small Business Programs, US Department of Health and Human Services
Kevin Boshers, Director, Small Business Development, US Department of the Treasury
Richard Dixon, Contract Specialist, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, US Department of Transportation
Janet Koch, Director, OSDBU, US Department of Defense

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Representative David Wu



AMBASSADORS LUNCHEON: October 18, 1999

(ACCEPTANCES TO DATE as of October 13, 1999)



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| ❖ Algeria | ❖ Estonia | ❖ Netherlands |
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| ❖ Argentina | ❖ France | ❖ Niger |
| ❖ Australia | ❖ Gabon | ❖ Nigeria |
| ❖ Bahrain | ❖ Gambia | ❖ Norway |
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| ❖ Burundi | ❖ Honduras | ❖ Senegal |
| ❖ Central African
Republic | ❖ Hungary | ❖ Sierra Leone |
| ❖ Congo-Dem. Rep | ❖ India | ❖ Slovenia |
| ❖ Congo- Rep. Of | ❖ Israel | ❖ South Africa |
| ❖ Costa Rica | ❖ Italy | ❖ Swaziland |
| ❖ Croatia | ❖ Kenya | ❖ Sweden |
| ❖ Cyprus | ❖ Liberia | ❖ Tanzania |
| ❖ Denmark | ❖ Luxembourg | ❖ Togo |
| ❖ Djibouti | ❖ Macedonia | ❖ Trinidad and
Tobago |
| ❖ Dominican
Republic | ❖ Madagascar | ❖ Tunisia |
| ❖ Ecuador | ❖ Mali | ❖ Turkmenistan |
| ❖ England | ❖ Mauritius | ❖ Uganda |
| | ❖ Mexico | ❖ Ukraine |
| | ❖ Mongolia | ❖ Zambia |



Global Business Summit

More Business for More Women Across More Borders

October 17-19, 1999

Grand Hyatt • Washington, DC

Countries with International Delegation Participants

Albania	Djibouti	Korea	Philippines
Algeria	Dominican Republic	Lesotho	Poland
Argentine Republic	Ecuador	Masadonia	Portugal
Angola	Egypt	Madagascar	Romania
Australia	Ethiopia	Malaysia	Russia
Bangladesh	European Union	Malawi	Saudi Arabia
Benin	Finland	Mali	Senegal
Bolivia	France	Mauritania	Sierra Leone
Botswana	Gabon	Mauritius	Singapore
Brazil	Gambia	Mexico	Slovenia
Burkina Faso	Germany	Mongolia	South Africa
Burundi	Ghana	Morocco	Spain
Cameroon	Great Britain	Mozambique	Swaziland
Canada	Greece	Namibia	Sweden
Cape Verde	Guinea	New Zealand	Switzerland
Central African Republic	Haiti	Nepal	Tanzania
Chad	Honduras	Netherlands	Taiwan
China	Hungary	Nicaragua	Trinidad /Tobago
Congo, Democratic Republic	India	Niger	Tunisia
Congo, Republic	Ireland	Nigeria	Uganda
Costa Rica	Israel	Norway	Ukraine
Cote d'Ivoire	Italy	Panama	West Indies
Cyprus	Japan	Papua New Guinea	Zambia
Czech Republic	Kenya	Peru	Zimbabwe
Denmark			



Global Business Summit

More Business for More Women Across More Borders

October 17-19, 1999

Grand Hyatt Washington, DC

Ambassadors' Luncheon and International Awards Ceremony

Monday, October 18th, 1999

THE INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNERS

THE INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNERS

❖ Argentina	Irma Dalingher
❖ Australia	Robin Smith
❖ Canada	Pat Pape
❖ China	Lili Wang
❖ Ethiopia	Yeshimebet Tessema
❖ Greece	Rachel Homilogou
❖ Ghana	Lucia Quachey
❖ Great Britain	Sandra Brusby and Arline Woutersz
❖ India	Madhura Chatrapathy
❖ Ireland	Mary Breslin
❖ Mexico	Noemi Canto del Conde
❖ Mongolia	Unenburen Narantsegset
❖ Nigeria	Chief Mrs. Maria Sokenu
❖ Panama	Yvonne Rodgers
❖ Russia	Diana Medman
❖ Spain	Anna Mercade
❖ Ukraine	Oleksandra Kuzhel
❖ United States	Toni Ford



THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE
Washington, D.C. 20230

Dear Mr. Ambassador or Madam Ambassador:

We cordially invite you to the first Global Business Women's Summit Ambassadorial Luncheon and International Awards Ceremony on October 18, 1999, at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Washington, D.C. The event will be co-sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce and the Business Women's Network (BWN). The purpose of this luncheon, which will be held as part of the BWN Global Business Summit, is to recognize those in government, trade and professional associations, and private-sector organizations that are assisting global trade and business relations. It is also an opportunity to salute the leading women entrepreneurs of 13 countries. Please join us along with more than 1,000 business and government representatives from the United States and around the world.

The theme of this prestigious event is "More Business for More Women across More Borders." As we work together with your Diplomatic Corps and through our U.S. embassies abroad, we seek to explore ways to build on this theme. The Ambassadorial Luncheon affords an ideal venue for the exchange of ideas among the many organizations and individuals with an impact on global business relations.

Enclosed is an invitation for the Ambassadorial Luncheon and International Awards Ceremony, as well as more materials about the BWN Global Business Summit. We hope you will consider this invitation, and we look forward to a mutually beneficial event.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "William M. Daley".

William M. Daley

Enclosure



AMERICAN FOREIGN SERVICE ASSOCIATION



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August 12, 1999

Dear Ambassador,

The American Foreign Service Association (AFSA) is pleased to support the Business Women's Network (BWN) Global Business Summit and to be a sponsor of the Ambassadors' Luncheon and International Awards Ceremony on October 18. You are invited to join us for this event at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Washington.

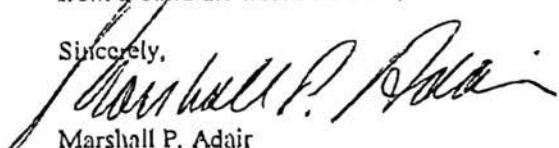
Delegates from over 80 nations will join American business women, U.S. government officials and corporate representatives to salute the initiatives of businesswomen. The purpose of the luncheon is to recognize government, trade and private sector organizations active in international business. It offers an opportunity to salute leading women entrepreneurs from 13 countries.

The theme of the event is "More Business for More Women Across More Borders." The Ambassadorial Luncheon affords a venue for the exchange of ideas among many organizations and individuals whose activities have an important impact on global business relations.

AFSA recognizes the key role of the Washington Diplomatic Corps in advancing economic development, trade and business. Your attendance will be important to the success of this luncheon.

We hope you will be able to join AFSA and the U.S. Department of Commerce and over 1000 delegates from around the world on October 18.

Sincerely,


Marshall P. Adair
President

American Foreign Service Association

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Pakistani Coup Seen as Sign Of Waning U.S. Influence

Military and Economic Sanctions Have Backfired, Analysts Say

By JOHN LANCASTER
Washington Post Staff Writer

Tuesday's military coup in Pakistan reflects the steady erosion of American influence on Islamabad, once a trusted Cold War ally whose officers trained in Kansas while their leaders were feted at the White House and on Capitol Hill.

Throughout the 1980s, Washington worked hand-in-glove with Pakistan, a staging area for the CIA-backed holy warriors who drove the Soviet Union from Afghanistan. More recently, however, the relationship has cooled, a consequence of shifting strategic priorities and Washington's decision to punish Pakistan for its nuclear program by severing most military and economic ties between the two countries.

Some analysts and lawmakers, in fact, cite the bloodless coup led by Gen. Pervez Musharraf, the army chief of staff, as evidence that U.S. sanctions against Pakistan have backfired—depriving Washington of its ability to shape events when it matters most. In recent weeks, the United States issued public and private warnings to the Pakistani military—including a personal phone call to Musharraf from Marine Gen. Anthony Zinni, chief of the U.S. Central Command—in an unsuccessful effort to forestall the army takeover.

Washington is hardly without influence in Pakistan. In July, after an extraordinary personal appeal from

President Clinton, Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif ordered Musharraf to withdraw Pakistani forces from the Kargil region of Kashmir. Musharraf reluctantly complied, defusing an escalating military confrontation with India.

But many policymakers see a larger lesson in Sharif's ouster. "I think the United States should have been far more engaged during the past 10 years, and if we had been, then we would have been in a far better position today than we are," said Sen. Sam Brownback (R-Kan.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Near East and South Asia, who like many farm state lawmakers is also concerned about the effect of trade sanctions on U.S. commodity exports.

Administration officials concede the point, noting that Clinton had asked Congress for—and, before the coup, appeared set to receive—the authority to permanently waive the sanctions imposed on India and Pakistan after their back-to-back nuclear tests last year.

"The decade of . . . sanctions has steadily reduced our influence, both in terms of having officers trained in the United States and in terms of confidence and trust in the United States by the Pakistani people," a senior administration official said. "One of the things we'd been trying to do with Sharif over the last year was to try to rebuild some of those ties."

But the coup may actually increase Pakistan's isolation: On Tuesday, Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-N.Y.), chairman of the House International Relations Committee, said Congress should rethink its decision to grant Clinton the authority to waive restrictions on military relations with Pakistan. At the International Monetary Fund, meanwhile, officials said they were taking a second look at a \$1.5 billion loan to Pakistan approved in 1997.

Administration officials said yesterday that they have had no direct contact with Musharraf, and they reiterated pleas for the restoration of democracy. "What we hope very much is there is a return to a constitutional system in Pakistan and that we are able to continue the work that we have been doing to deflect the conflict, to talk again about solving the Kashmir problem peacefully," Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright said after delivering a speech at the University of Maine.

Military ties have defined the U.S.-Pakistan relationship since the 1950s. Frances Gary Powers, the U-2 pilot shot down over the Soviet Union in 1960, took off from a base in the northern city of Peshawar.

But there have been rough patches before. Pakistan's pursuit of nuclear weapons, for example, triggered the first set of sanctions in the late 1970s. But the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan invested the

relationship with a new strategic rationale. The United States trained hundreds of Pakistani officers and sold the country advanced weaponry, including F-16 fighters.

With the end of the Cold War, U.S. officials could no longer ignore Pakistan's nuclear ambitions and, in 1990, imposed sweeping sanctions under legislation named for former senator Larry Pressler. Arms sales stopped—the United States canceled the delivery of 60 additional F-16s that Pakistan had already paid for—and so did military training.

Although Washington maintained cordial relations with Sharif's predecessor, Benazir Bhutto, administration officials and some lawmakers contend that the severing of military ties had the unintended effect of weakening U.S. influence over Pakistan's most important institution. The erosion of that influence, moreover, occurred at a time of mounting U.S. concern about Islamic extremists in the Pakistani armed forces and evidence of drug trafficking by some officers.

U.S. officials tried to rebuild that influence by, among other things, releasing funds last year that Pakistan had paid for the undelivered fighter jets. But other developments seemed to work against their efforts.

Several officials noted that Musharraf's predecessor as chief of staff, Gen. Jehangir Karamat, who was dismissed last year by Sharif, received military training at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and had a close relationship with Gen. Joseph Ralston, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Musharraf, by contrast, trained in Britain and is relatively unknown here.

"We've lost basically a generation of Pakistani officers," a U.S. military officer said.

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The Uses of a Coup

By Robert C. McFarlane

WASHINGTON
Governing Pakistan is a near-impossible task. Consider the daunting realities: 25 percent literacy; 70 percent of the gross domestic product devoted to defense or debt service; one million refugees from the war in Afghanistan still living in Pakistan; a home-grown terrorist cadre being trained in local religious schools sponsored by neighboring Muslim countries; Afghan-based drug trafficking; the constant threat that the 40-year, often violent confrontation with nuclear-armed India could spin out of control, and a stagnant economy with virtually no renewal conceivable for years.

Pakistan has the superficial trappings of a democratic system — a parliament, courts and an elected government. But in fact it is a feudal cabal, now with nuclear weapons, in which a few families struggle with one another to achieve absolute power and are inevitably, in Lord Acton's phrase, corrupted absolutely. Four times in the past 10 years, elected governments have been brought down by popular outrage over corruption or ineptitude or both. The military has governed Pakistan for almost half its 50-year history — by most accounts the more stable and prosperous half.

The current parlous conditions, combined with political history, call into question whether democracy can function at this stage of Pakistan's development. Yet there is a basis for hope. Historically, the Indus basin has been prosperous. And while Pakistan has suffered 40 years of brain drain, many well-educated expatriates would return and work to build a functioning state if there were a serious prospect for civil stability. Indeed, for a brief period in 1993, the country benefited from the selfless and enlightened leadership of a Pakistani World Bank official, Moeen Qureshi, who was appointed as an interim Prime Minister to

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break a constitutional crisis. But if Pakistan is to emerge from its current state of collapse, we must face several realities.

In the short term, military control is inevitable and in Pakistan's interest. The army can restore order and should do so by putting in place a temporary edict of martial law with accompanying restrictions on public assembly. But military rule presents both a blessing and a risk. Pakistan's often violent standoff with India in the disputed region of Kashmir could escalate beyond control quickly, especially in light of the Pakistani army's wounded pride after its imprudent foray into Kashmir's Indian-occupied areas and its subsequent humiliating retreat.

Our own military leaders must al-

Pakistan as it exists today is not a candidate for democracy.

ready have been in touch with the army commander, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, to urge restraint in dealing with Nawaz Sharif and other ousted leaders as well as with India. The United States should also call immediately for a meeting with leaders of the European Union, China, Russia and Japan as well as India and Pakistan to develop a long-term multilateral strategy for establishing stability in South Asia.

That strategy should include the naming of a full-time emissary responsible for resolving the most volatile political issue, the Kashmir dispute. Such an outside negotiator could serve the dual purposes of finding a fair solution and providing India and Pakistan with someone to blame for the compromises they would be required to make. The strategy must also involve committing World Bank and commercial financing for roads, railroads, ports and other improvements to stimulate growth in both countries. Without a credible promise that life will

get better for the average citizen, it will be difficult to achieve acceptance of a Kashmir settlement.

It will be necessary, too, to arrange arms control talks between India and Pakistan, together with talks to put in place measures for stable deterrence: hot lines, risk reduction centers and credible verification measures. The United States must also be prepared to make commitments to both countries concerning how we would respond to a threat of conflict between them.

The world has a huge stake in restraining the centrifugal forces at play in both India and Pakistan. But if efforts to help are to be taken seriously, they must involve a genuine long-term commitment by the great powers, backed by financial resources, to bring these two enemies to a modus vivendi. □

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MEMORANDUM FOR SANDRA THURMAN, DIRECTOR AND TODD SUMMERS, DEPUTY DIRECTOR

COUNCIL ON

HIV/AIDS

FROM: Daniel C. Montoya, Executive Director

RE: Resignation Letter to the President from R. Scott Hitt, Chair of the Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS

Attached is a letter to the President from R. Scott Hitt, M.D., Chair of the Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS. The letter expresses his appreciation for the opportunity to serve as Chair.

Please transmit this letter to the President.

Thank You.

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R. Scott Hitt, MD

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September 30, 1999

The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as Chair of the Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS. It has been an incredible privilege to serve you, your Administration and people infected with and affected by HIV/AIDS. I am honored to have worked with other members of this Council, as well as with many very committed and fine public servants in your Administration.

It was incredibly difficult for me as a gay man to watch this epidemic explode in our community during the twelve years of the Reagan and Bush Republican Administrations. Their failure to respond indicated that they neither understood nor cared about the pain and suffering going on in the HIV/AIDS community. On the contrary, you quickly understood that HIV/AIDS is a serious public health epidemic, and reached out not only to the gay community, but to the broader HIV/AIDS community in an effort to better understand the impact that AIDS had had on our lives. You understood and embraced our concerns and worked with us to address the needs of people living with HIV/AIDS. Thank you for your courage and leadership in asking me, an openly gay man, to chair this Council. Your historic efforts to include gay and lesbian Americans in your vision of America will have a lasting impact for many years to come.

Sadly, the HIV/AIDS epidemic is not over. We continue to need your leadership and your commitment if we are to achieve your goal of "reducing infection rates until there are none" as you stated at the historic 1995 White House Conference on HIV/AIDS. Communities of color, women and youth have continued to be disproportionately represented among those that are newly infected with HIV. For that reason, I encourage you to strongly consider appointing someone from one of these communities to Chair the Council, in order to best address the disproportionate impact of HIV/AIDS in racial and ethnic minority communities.

Again, I am grateful for the chance that you have given me to serve my country and my community.

Sincerely,

R. Scott Hitt, MD

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Why greens should love trade

THE long battle for free trade must be waged against many enemies, whether protectionists, trade unionists, would-be monopolists or even some economists. A newish troop of combatants has become one of the noisiest: environmentalists. When government leaders gather in Seattle in late November to launch a new push for trade liberalisation under the auspices of the World Trade Organisation, much attention is sure to be paid to the massed ranks there of green demonstrators, shouting loudly that free trade in general, and the WTO in particular, are ruining the global environment.

As a general statement, this claim is plain wrong. Far from damaging the environment, trade is often the best way to improve it. Yet green views cannot be ignored. Across the world, support for free trade remains shallow, and voters everywhere put an increasingly high priority on the environment. Greens are in government in France and Germany; they weigh heavily in other countries, not least in America's Congress, which must approve trade liberalisation.

Besides, some green concerns have a genuine enough basis. Protecting the environment is as legitimate a goal as free trade. And in some specific cases, trade can indeed damage the environment, as the WTO concedes for the first time in a forthcoming report obtained by *The Economist* (see page 89). Yet in such cases the right response is to tackle the root cause of the environmental damage—and not to stop trade.

For richer, for cleaner

All this makes it doubly important to explain why trade generally benefits the environment. The reason is that it boosts economic growth. As people get richer, they want a cleaner environment—and they acquire the means to pay for it. Granted, trade can increase the cost of the wrong environmental policies. If farmers freely pollute rivers, for instance, higher agricultural exports will increase pollution. But the solution to this is not to shut off exports: it is to impose tougher environmental laws that make polluters pay.

Environmentalists retort that free trade itself prevents countries from doing this. Producers complain about "unfair" competition from countries with laxer standards. This causes a race to the bottom, as governments are forced to set lower environmental standards for fear of seeing jobs move abroad. Yet it is not at all unfair for countries to choose different levels of environmental protection—it is, rather, an important part of their competitive advantage.

In any case, the costs to business of environmental laws are smaller than is often thought—and they fall over time as greener technologies spread. America's Census Bureau finds that even the most polluting industries spend no more than



2% of their revenues on abating pollution. Moreover, such costs are offset not just by other advantages such as good infrastructure or a skilled workforce, but by gains from a green reputation. For all the talk of a race to the bottom, no governments are rushing to lower environmental standards.

But, greens fret, the WTO may still get in the way of desirable policies. When America banned imports of tuna caught in ways that drown dolphins, Mexico protested to the GATT, the WTO's predecessor. More recently, America's ban on shrimp from countries that use nets which trap turtles was contested by four Asian countries. Both times, America was found to be violating world trade law.

Proof that the WTO stops environmental protection? No. WTO rules decree simply that countries should protect the environment in ways that do not discriminate because of the way something is produced. This is a valuable principle. The big gains from trade stem from taking advantage of countries' differing production methods; to ban such differences would create open season for all protectionists. The right way to deal with people's desire to eat turtle-friendly shrimp, hormone-free beef or whatever is not to impose one country's values on another: it is to label the products appropriately. Consumers, not governments, can then choose what they eat.

Green dilemmas

The trickiest problems over trade and greenery are cases when pollution or other damage spills from one country to another. American factories cause acid rain that poisons Canadian forests; Indian ones pollute the Ganges, ruining rice paddies in Bangladesh. Such problems are best resolved by making the polluter pay: America should tax sulphur-dioxide emissions or compensate Canada for the costs of acid rain. But what if America refuses? WTO rules stop Canada from imposing trade sanctions on America.

Global problems, such as ozone depletion or global warming, can impinge on trade too. These require global agreements, yet each country has an incentive to free-ride on others' efforts. There might even be cases where the threat of trade sanctions is needed to enforce such agreements. Yet if a country, especially a non-signatory to such a pact, were actually hit by sanctions, it would have a strong case at the WTO.

The broad answer remains that such disputes are about the environment and not about trade. They do not belong at the WTO, which has neither the expertise nor the legitimacy to adjudicate on them. Asking it to arbitrate undermines its credibility, damaging its first priority of enforcing free-trade rules.

One problem is that the WTO is seen as the only game in town. Its dispute-settlement mechanism is uniquely binding,

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Army Is Restructuring With Brigades for Rapid Response

By STEVEN LEE MYERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 — As a first step in what could ultimately be the most significant restructuring of the Army's combat divisions since the Vietnam War, the Army announced today that it would create two new lighter, more mobile brigades able to deploy anywhere in the world within 96 hours.

Responding to criticism that the Army had moved slowly to adjust to the post-cold war crises most likely to confront the nation, the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Eric K. Shinseki, outlined what he said would be "a major transformation" of the Army over the next decade, beginning with the new brigades.

General Shinseki said the Army would reduce the large support units that accompany combat brigades when they deploy. He also said the Army would reconsider the weapons systems it buys, paying greater attention to those that are lighter but still lethal.

With advances in technology and tactics, he added, the heavy weapons now at the heart of the Army's structure, like the the Abrams M1-A1 tank, could become obsolete. They would be replaced by wheeled vehicles that could be moved overseas in greater numbers more quickly.

"Everything is on the table," General Shinseki said.

Today's announcement was a significant reversal for the Army, which only last year considered but then rejected changes in the structure of its forces. The issue was revived this year after the NATO air war against Yugoslavia, when the Army took more than a month to

deploy a squadron of Apache helicopters to Albania.

"In the changing world in which we live today, we've got to be able to get to the fight faster," the Secretary of the Army, Louis Caldera, said today. Mr. Caldera appeared with General Shinseki before the Association of the United States Army, a booster organization, here in Washington.

Many details of the proposal remain unresolved, including the exact size and shape of the new brigades, which will be based at Fort Lewis, Wash. General Shinseki and other Army officials said those details would be ironed out in the weeks ahead as the service prepares its budget for the next fiscal year.

Although he stopped short of realigning the Army's 10 combat divisions, as some experts have called for, General Shinseki said the Army's distinction between "heavy" armored divisions and "light" infantry or airborne divisions would soon disappear.

"If technology provides the answers we think, then what we have traditionally described as light and heavy will begin to merge," the general said. "I think you will see the entire transformation will go toward capabilities that give those divisional formations the lethality that the heavy forces have and the agility of the lighter forces."

Of all the armed services, the Army probably has arguably had the most difficult time transforming itself to reflect the unpredictable world in the post-cold war era. To its critics, the Army has moved too slowly to change a force that, al-

though smaller, still looks much as it did when the United States was prepared to slug it out with the Warsaw Pact on the plains of Europe.

Andrew F. Krepinevich, the executive director of the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments, in Washington, said today's announcements showed the Army understood the challenges it faces.

But he said the changes stopped short of addressing the real problem,

A move in response to criticism of slow reactions to crises.

which he said is the ability to put large forces into combat in remote areas without the support bases it has relied on in past conflicts. In the Persian Gulf war, the United States had six months to build up a force in Saudi Arabia before driving Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

"It sounds like the Army is talking the talk, but it is taking baby steps on the walk," Mr. Krepinevich said.

The two new brigades are designed to be "medium" forces — lighter than the heavy armored units but still operating with armored vehicles. Unlike infantry or airborne units. They are expected to have about 3,000 soldiers each and will be converted from existing units now at Fort Lewis: the Third Brigade of the Second Infantry Division and the First Brigade of the 25th Infantry

Division.

Rather than having 70-ton Abrams tanks, the brigades will be equipped with lighter armored vehicles, no more than 20 tons each. To speed the creation of the units, General Shinseki said, the Army will buy existing vehicles now available, such as those used by the Marine Corps.

While the Army has considered creating medium divisions in the past, it has not significantly altered the structure of its division since 1965, when it created the light airborne divisions.

General Shinseki said the brigades would serve as a model in the years ahead for restructuring the rest of the Army, which now has six heavy and four light divisions, along the lines of the plan he outlined today.

With the Army being called on to send troops across the globe, he said that all divisions would have to become more mobile, able to travel aboard cargo aircraft like the C-17, which carry only a tank at a time.

The Army's goal, he said, will be to deploy a full division with 15,000 soldiers within five days, and five divisions within a month. "That is a stretch from our current capability," he said.

General Shinseki said that to accomplish that the Army had to reconsider the weapons that it has designed for the future, shifting attention to those that are more mobile.

Although he did not specify any in particular, Army officials have said that one of the Army's biggest programs — the \$11.5 billion effort to build a self-propelled howitzer called the Crusader — could be dramatically scaled back or cut altogether.

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AR State Representative Percy Malone sent you a letter discussing the continuing struggle that Arkadelphia is having in trying to rebuild their community following the March 1st, 1999. He feels that their only hope for a substantial recovery for their disaster would be through a targeted appropriation. He is aware of the possible congressional supplemental appropriation for the East Coast disasters - He would like to ask that Arkadelphia be included in appropriation.

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The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
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Mr. President:

As you know, we are still working to rebuild our community following that devastating tornado of March 1, 1997. According to the professional Disaster Recovery Assistance Team that you provided through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Arkadelphia will require \$14.65 million dollars to recover. So far, we have only received 5 percent of that amount for real recovery programs. If we are to proceed, we need your guidance.

As we discussed previously, Arkadelphia's only real hope for substantial recovery from our disaster is through a targeted appropriation. There simply is just not enough money available to fund a Disaster Recovery Program with standard competitive governmental resources. Without additional assistance our Recovery Program may not succeed.

In light of the recent natural disasters that affected the east coast a congressional supplemental appropriation will most likely be required to fund their recovery initiatives. If Arkadelphia could be included in this appropriation then we could proceed. Will you help me through this process?

Thank you, truly, for the support you have given to us so far. I am available to meet in Washington any time with whomever you suggest.

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W. Percy Malone,
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Republicans' Revised Banking Bill Greeted With Veto Promise

By KATHLEEN DAY
Washington Post Staff Writer

House and Senate Republicans yesterday unveiled a newly revised version of a bill to revamp banking law, but the White House said the proposed legislation inadequately protected consumers, didn't resolve other issues and would still result in a presidential veto.

"The administration is disappointed," Treasury Secretary Lawrence H. Summers said of the bill and of the Republicans' decision to craft it behind closed doors without the help of Democrats.

The 400-page legislation was cobbled together by House Banking Committee Chairman Jim Leach (R-Iowa), Senate Banking Committee Chairman Phil Gramm (R-Tex.) and House Commerce Committee Chairman

Thomas J. Bliley Jr. (R-Va.). It was supposed to be a compromise between banking bills that the House and Senate passed earlier this year, but Democrats yesterday denounced it as a partisan effort that failed to establish any middle ground.

"It's now time for the Republican Party to decide whether its own goal is a law or a veto," Rep. John J. LaFalce (D-N.Y.) and Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes (D-Md.), the senior Democrats on the House and Senate banking committees, said in a statement.

The revised bill will be the starting point for a meeting tomorrow of a conference committee charged with crafting a final compromise between the Senate and House bills. The legislation, which the financial services industry has pushed unsuccessfully for 20 years, would make it easier for banks, securi-

ties firms and insurance companies to merge and enter one another's businesses so that single companies could provide consumers with one-stop financial shopping.

Gramm said the bill showed he had made concessions to the administration on several key points, including on Consumer Reinvestment Act (CRA) rules that require banks to make loans to under-served consumers. Gramm dislikes the CRA, and the original Senate bill reflected his desire to weaken CRA requirements.

But congressional Democrats and Treasury officials disagreed, saying the revised version of the bill weakens the CRA by allowing all rural banks and many urban ones to be audited for CRA compliance once every five years, a reduction from once every 18 to 36 months under current practice.

Democrats also criticized the bill for what they said are inadequate protections for consumers on privacy and other issues. Gramm, Leach and Bliley said the revised bill essentially adopted privacy protections from the original House bill, but Democrats said the bill weakens those protections by broadening the circumstances when banks and other companies can share information on consumers without their permission.

Separately, an unusual alliance of liberals, conservatives and consumer groups—including consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Sen. Richard C. Shelby (R-Ala.), Rep. Edward J. Markey (D-Mass.) and conservative spokeswoman Phyllis Schlafly—announced yesterday that they have joined together to push for privacy provisions that are stronger than the ones contained in any versions of

the bill. For example, the group favors making companies obtain written permission from customers before sharing information, even among affiliates.

Privacy advocates worry that the bills as written would give bankers, insurers and securities firms virtually unlimited license to share account data and other sensitive information.

But the issue that many congressional aides and financial industry lobbyists say is most contentious is whether the Federal Reserve Board or the Treasury will be the top bank regulator. The two agencies have been talking since August but failed to reach a compromise. The White House has promised to veto any bill that favors the Fed over the Treasury, as it believes the revised bill does.

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Other Remaining Bills

As you know, in the remaining bills there are several major public fights. In the Labor/HHS/Education bill, we will need to increase the pressure for priorities such as Class Size, Education Technology, and After School, and redirect the funding for agricultural disaster relief. It is noteworthy that the Senate has provided funding levels close to, or exceeding, your request for a number of key initiatives, including America Reads, Charter Schools, Work Study, Labor law enforcement programs (including OSHA), Dislocated Workers, Youth Opportunity Grants, and the National Labor Relations Board. Our largest fight in this bill will likely be over Class Size. We believe that sufficient funding will be appropriated, but there will likely be a fight over authorization.

In the Interior bill, we will be pushing to increase funding for the Lands Legacy initiative (including the Baca Ranch in New Mexico), and to have objectionable riders removed. In the Commerce/Justice/State bill, we will be seeking increased funding for COPS II; emergency SBA money that would enable us to respond to Hurricane Floyd; and International funding, including State operations, peacekeeping, and UN arrears.

With the exception of Foreign Operations, roughly \$2 billion would be needed to satisfy most of your major funding priorities in the remaining bills. Foreign Operations is \$700 million below FY 1999 and \$2.2 billion below your request. Factoring in additional needs for Wye and Kosovo, and just to maintain a freeze on other international spending, we would need an additional \$2 billion. It would require \$3 billion to truly address all of your international priorities. This means that it would require roughly \$4-5 billion of additional resources to achieve a significant victory in the remaining appropriations bills. In presenting our needs, we plan to propose offsets with our demands to avoid spending the surplus. If we succeed with the remaining bills, like we did with VA/HUD, the Congress will be responsible for spending the surplus and we will be paying for our priorities.

In order to avoid isolating Foreign Operations, we are continuing to work with the Democratic leadership in the House and Senate to maintain veto sustaining margins on all of these remaining bills. We have also indicated that you will withhold judgement on whether to sign the defense bill or not until we know more about how these other bills are being resolved.

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