

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

DATE: 12-18

TO: Frank Reines

FROM: Staff Secretary

I plan to send this  
to Botus - any  
comment?

*[Signature]*

cc: Vicki Radd

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

From: Bob Nash  
Director, Office of Presidential  
Personnel

Date:

11/27/96

To:

NANCY H. - OVAL OFFICE

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Remarks:

JOHN CHARLIN WOULD  
Like to have A conversation  
with POTAS on the issue described  
in the Attached memo. I think  
it is very important that this  
happen. It would be good if you  
MACK & JONES were to have A conversation  
with him first to prepare for such A  
meeting. I have spoken to OMB  
& told them to pay particular  
attention to the Archival budget  
AS it relates to the  
needs of the POTAS.

Action Date: \_\_\_\_\_



MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

From: John W. Carlin, Archivist of the United States

Date: 19 November 1996

Subject: The Clinton Library and the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)



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For many years now we have worked together, and I congratulate you on your re-election. You may not realize, however, that we will be working together even beyond your second term. -Of all the Executive Branch agencies, two will be with you the rest of your life: the Secret Service, and the National Archives and Records Administration. The former will continue to protect your person, and the latter will protect the legacy of your Presidency by administering your Presidential Library.

We are eager to start working with you now on plans for your library and procedures for helping your White House staff, Cabinet officers, and agency heads prepare to comply with the Presidential Records and Federal Records Acts. Our assistance now can save you potential headaches and possible embarrassments toward the end of your Administration. Also, officials not staying beyond your first term will need help soon with the disposition of their records.

Regretably, as we prepare to work on your Presidential Library, we have in hand only half the funds needed for major repairs on the existing libraries of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman. NARA also must invest resources to help advance major initiatives of your Administration. We applaud your success in cutting the budget deficit by reducing government, but as agencies downsize, NARA's work increases, because Federal records in the files of eliminated offices and closed military bases come in massive quantities to us. We applaud your success in developing the Government Information Locator System and promoting the electronic Information Highway, but NARA's work increases accordingly as demands rise for electronic access to the huge collections in our government records centers, archives, and Presidential libraries. We applaud the Executive Order in which you are reducing unnecessary barriers to records declassification, but bulk declassification under that order gives us millions of additional records to appraise, process, preserve, and make accessible. We have lead responsibility for helping Executive Branch agencies meet your information-access objectives through records management of new, electronic information systems as well as paper files, but all this growth in our work has been unaccompanied by resource additions.

Accordingly, I am reinventing NARA under a strategic plan designed to finance better records management out of reduced storage costs. I also am putting staff through a wrenching reorganization to make better use of existing personnel. Nothing I do, however, can keep NARA's responsibilities from growing because *history does not stop*—the government annually generates additional records for which NARA must care. Providing that care is a public trust. Accessible government requires accessible records. Faith in democratic institutions requires faith that records will be preserved that enable Americans to document their rights, evaluate their governments, and understand their history. NARA is not a program; it is an on-going responsibility that requires resources.

Our budget for FY'98 does not request resources just for doing business as usual. It requests funds for long-overdue repairs at the Truman and Roosevelt libraries, for consolidating other outworn facilities, for helping develop the government's electronic-records infrastructure, and for otherwise meeting your Administration's goal of increasing public access to government information. We have scrimped under essentially level funding for years; we have reorganized for maximum effectiveness; but we cannot keep up with the growth in federal records and access responsibilities without additional help. We desperately need what our FY'98 budget requests. I urgently need your support and will welcome an opportunity to talk further about NARA, the Clinton Library, and the challenges ahead.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

Letter to the President  
concerning request for  
funds for Montgomery Point  
Lock and Dam project.  
From Senator Bradford of  
Arkansas.

DATE: 12.14

JACK QUINN  
TO: Frank Rainer  
Bruce Lindsey

FROM: Staff Secretary

How do you want to  
handle this? Please  
advise.

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JAY BRADFORD

SENATOR  
9TH DISTRICT

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December 6, 1996

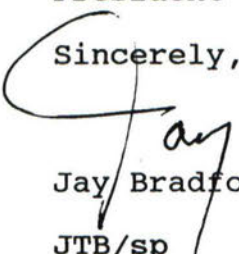
Ms. Nancy Hernreich  
Assistant to the President  
The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW  
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Nancy:

Last year you were good enough to get our request to the President which resulted in the original \$7,000,000 for this project. We will be most indebted to you if you can do the same on the next phase of Montgomery Point Lock and Dam.

Someday I hope I can reciprocate for all you have done for the President and the State.

Sincerely,

  
Jay Bradford

JTB/sp

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December 6, 1996

The Honorable Bill Clinton  
President of the United States  
The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW  
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Perhaps you remember last year when I wrote you about the Montgomery Point Lock and Dam Project at the mouth of the Mississippi. Thanks to you \$7,000,000 was appropriated for the year 1997 for this urgently needed project.

Now, Sir, if the OMB would include \$25,000,000 for Montgomery Point (the Corps' reported construction capability) in your 1998 budget.

In addition, if the Corps' is instructed to issue a "continuing contract for construction" for the lock and dam. As you know, this will place this part of the project in budgeting ahead of any new projects. Obviously, it will save time and money.

Thank you, sir. We would never have gotten this far without your intervention.

Sincerely,

  
Jay Bradford

JTB/sp

cc: Mr. Mack McLarty

12/17/96

Re: Edelman  
Jella

Todd --

Robert Malley at the NSC is "okay" with this language, but he preferred it the way it was before.

He believes that Edelman will understand that we can't tackle both of these at the same time, and that she would also understand the need to push the Women's Convention first. My concern is that if we really don't push on the Children's Convention right away because we're focused on the other, she'll say that the President has not fulfilled his commitment to do so (made in the letter as you've asked that it be amended.) If that issue doesn't concern you, then it's ready to go.

Your call. Dan can have it amended further, if you like.

Jim

Jim -- there's no  
need to have written it  
in an either/or way. I  
didn't ask that eliminate  
any reference to women's  
conventions.

See my edit.  
~~I provide~~ you  
can do this in a  
way that neither  
stiffens nor sets the  
pace. If for  
contribution  
later.

To Dan  
Bunkhandt

cc: Rob  
Malley  
NSC



*Handwritten notes:*  
DAD  
Edelman letter  
W/TPs  
Chen  
CWI  
Jensen

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

December 18, 1996

Ms. Marian Wright Edelman  
President  
Children's Defense Fund  
25 E Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20001

Dear Marian:

I have received your letter of November 15, 1996, and it is with deep regret that I accept your resignation as United States representative to UNICEF.

Thank you for your tireless commitment to protecting, nurturing, and defending our children. You can take pride in your work to create a better world for young people everywhere and a stronger future for our nation. Although we still have a long way to go, your dedicated service has established the benchmark for those striving to meet the needs of all our children. I am comforted by the knowledge that you will continue your important work as an advocate for the rights of our youth.

I want you to know that I strongly support the goals of the Convention on the Rights of the Child, which Madeleine Albright has signed on behalf of the United States. ~~and I will~~ <sup>plan to</sup> work with the Senate to obtain ratification.

I still consider you an important member of my team, and Hillary joins me in extending best wishes for every future success and happiness.

Sincerely,

*Handwritten note in a bubble:*  
of both this Convention  
and the \* important  
Women's Convention, whose  
Ratification is long  
overdue -





Children's Defense Fund

November 15, 1996

President William J. Clinton  
The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW  
Washington, DC 20500-200

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Dear President Clinton:

Thank you for the chance to represent the United States on the UNICEF board during your first term. I hereby submit my resignation.

I greatly valued the time with Jim Grant. I hope we will honor his memory by moving quickly to ratify the Convention on the Rights of the Child as all but six nations in the world have done. That we are among them is profoundly disappointing.

Congratulations on your re-election.

Sincerely yours,

Marian Wright Edelman

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December 16, 1996

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I want you to know that I strongly support the goals of the Convention on the Rights of the Child, which Madeleine Albright has signed on behalf of the United States. With regard to Senate action, however, our priority at this time is to obtain long-overdue ratification of the Women's Convention. We will then turn our efforts to the Children's Convention, on which I hope the Senate will act promptly.

I still consider you an important member of my team, and Hillary joins me in extending best wishes for every future success and happiness.

Sincerely,

Why do we need  
to share our  
tactics? Can't we  
just say yes I agree  
we support it & will  
work with Senate to  
get it ratified?