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June 6, 1997

ELIZABETH F. POSNER
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President Bill Clinton
First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President and Mrs. Clinton:

I would like to thank you and everyone else involved for having Zach accepted for a White House internship this summer. He is assigned to Political Affairs, working under Linda Moore, and is enjoying the experience tremendously.

He called me last night and told me that he was scheduled to meet you on Monday and have a photograph taken. Needless to say, he is quite excited, and I know you realize from your own experience how thrilling it can be for a young man to so meet the President, and how it can influence his life. So far this summer, his only photo op with a member of the first family was with Socks who was uninterested in chasing a string, typically concentrating all feline attention on someone's turkey sandwich. Still, he found Socks's alertness superior to that of Strom Thurmond.

I apologize for not having written since your knee injury in March. We all wish you well and hope that you have a speedy recovery. In the last few shots I saw of you walking with the cane, you looked a little rough and it looked like it was a real effort to keep up the smile. I hope the healing process is going well, and that you are back to walking and golfing normally by the end of the summer. As of today, I just might be competitive with you on the golf course, but after you heal a bit more, forget it.

Turning to matters on the judicial front, Senator Levin has just recently submitted three names to you for nomination to the district court bench in the Eastern District of Michigan. His judgment is to be commended, and I urge you to nominate these three individuals. When the committee used to screen candidates came out with their initial list of nine, I was rather concerned because the list was, frankly, rather weak, particularly given the 77 candidates interviewed. Out of the nine, there were only four strong candidates, four mediocre

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cc Counsel's office

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ones, and one terrible one. Senator Levin has wisely chosen three of the four top candidates.

Judge Steeh comes from a family of judges, is one of the top judges in suburban Macomb County Circuit Court, and I have never heard any negative comments about him. The selection of Victoria Roberts is not the nomination of a typical State Bar President, many of whom are not the best or brightest but have merely made it up the political bar association ladder. She has shown herself, through her actions and writings, to be an intelligent and articulate young woman who has a keen understanding and appreciation of the legal justice system, and its importance and role in our society.

Finally, we come to my favorite, Art Tarnow. I have known Art pretty well over the last dozen years, since his sons went to school with Zach from elementary school through high school. We've had discussions on legal issues at probably hundreds of soccer and baseball games and on numerous other occasions as well. He is extremely intelligent and has a strong sense of justice and practicality. He is someone I think you would really like on a personal level. He is low key, with not an ounce of pretention. He and Jean still live in Detroit and their eldest son is living at home and attending my alma matter, Wayne State University. His background as a practitioner is refreshing as well, coming from a solo/small firm practice, specializing in appellate work, and teaching law as well. I strongly urge his nomination.

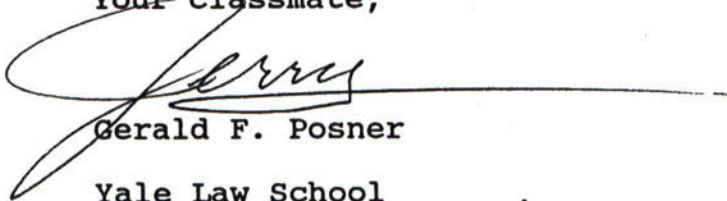
On another subject, the papers are reporting that you are about to announce an initiative to improve race relations in the nation. I applaud you for the effort. Such an effort is long overdue, and while I privately wonder what can really be done to change personal attitudes, the importance of such an effort not only being made but being led by the President cannot be overstated. The real state of race relations, as opposed to the verbal platitudes we hear over and over again, is poor. In the Detroit area, race relations were not great even before former mayor Coleman Young, whose one lasting accomplishment was to polarize the races and pit race against race and the suburbs against the city. Any attorney trying cases knows just how polarized juries still are, with their decisions so often split right down racial lines. Jurors are merely a reflection of society as a whole. Anything that can be done to have people think of others just as people, and to increase tolerance and understanding, will be a great step forward. Efforts must begin with our children, who so often mimic their parents' views, and whose prejudices can be ingrained at so early an age. Leadership on this issue can leave a lasting legacy.

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Finally, Chelsea fooled everyone by her selection of Stanford. Congratulations on having a bright child make a bright and independent choice. I don't know why it is, but bright kids often wind up surprising their parents with their college choice. I wound up going through the same thing with Zach two years ago when he decided to go to Albion College, and his choice has worked out well for him. I wish her the best.

Hope to see both of you sometime soon.

Your classmate,



Gerald F. Posner

Yale Law School
Class of 1974

DRAFT FOR PRESIDENT CLINTON'S SIGNATURE

July 8, 1997

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President

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- Andrew
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July 8, 1997

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Dr. Henry E. Riggs
President
Graduate Institute of Applied Life Sciences
Claremont Colleges
1263 North Dartmouth Avenue
Claremont, California 91711

Dear Dr. Riggs:

I offer my congratulations to you and your colleagues on the creation of a new and important institution in one of our nation's leading centers of scholarship and learning.

As a result of a generous gift to higher education by the W.M. Keck Foundation, the Claremont Colleges will create a graduate center of excellence to provide training to those who wish to pursue careers by combining the disciplines of life sciences and engineering. The Keck Graduate Institute of Applied Life Sciences represents an important opportunity for our nation to make unique contributions to higher education and science as well as medical research.

This new venture should be a model for how the educational, philanthropic and corporate communities can work together to create an institution for the 21st century.

Sincerely,

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June 26, 1997

Mr. Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.
Senior Partner
Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld, LLP
1333 New Hampshire Avenue, NW
Suite 400
Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Mr. Jordan:

Robert Day has asked that I write to you in connection with his request for a letter from President Clinton. As he has told you, we plan a major press conference on July 10 to announce the founding grant from the W. M. Keck Foundation for a new graduate institute of applied life sciences (to be known thereafter as the Keck Graduate Institute of Applied Life Sciences.) The reading of President Clinton's letter would be a featured segment of this press conference. Incidentally, the identity of the founding donor and the scheduling of the press conference remain confidential at this time.

I am enclosing a brief write-up on this important new institution – an innovative new member of the nation's higher education community, and one that we think can provide significant benefit to our economy and to our society. Also enclosed is a little brochure containing reprints of comments made at an inaugural luncheon a couple of months ago. Finally, I enclose a brochure describing the higher education consortium known as the Claremont Colleges; the Keck Graduate Institute will be the seventh member of this consortium.

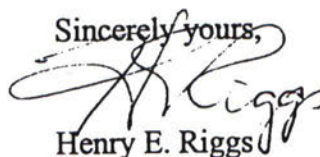
We would suggest that President Clinton's letter be addressed to me, as president of the new institution, and that it might usefully focus on the following points:

- It is an important and proud day for America when a totally new type of institution is created to provide leadership and rigorous ethical and practical training in a fast-developing industry that has the power to define the coming century.
- The Keck Graduate Institute of Applied Life Sciences represents an almost unprecedented opportunity to make important contributions to higher education and science and medical research. It is precisely what those of us in government and others in industry have had in mind when we have called for new thinking about graduate level science and engineering education.
- That this venture is being funded by the W. M. Keck Foundation also bodes very well for the Institute's success.

- For over 40 years, the W. M. Keck Foundation has very quietly and with great dignity been funding many of the nation's most important projects in medical research, education, science and engineering, including the pioneering Keck Telescopes in Hawaii.
- This venture should be a model for how the educational, philanthropic and corporate communities can work together to make a very real and last contribution to our society and, hopefully, to our world.

Please call if I can provide any additional information. Please accept our sincere thanks, in advance, for your help.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "H. Riggs", written over the typed name.

Henry E. Riggs
President

Cc: Robert A. Day, President, W. M. Keck Foundation

An Introduction to the Graduate Institute of Applied Life Sciences at Claremont

The mission of the new institution is to be an innovative leader in integrating the fields of life science and engineering, focusing on applications that improve the human condition in knowledge, health and productivity. The Graduate Institute of Applied Life Sciences (GIALS) is the new and seventh member of the Claremont consortium of colleges, in Claremont, California. GIALS will carry out its mission by preparing highly qualified students for responsible, professional careers in life-science-based organizations. The school will offer predominantly professionally-oriented masters degrees (typically requiring eighteen months to two years of study), but will also mount an innovative, interdisciplinary doctoral program. To assure student selectivity, the new school will begin on a small scale and build over a five-year period to a first steady-state enrollment of 125 students, about 75 percent of whom will be M.S. candidates, and a faculty of 14 to 16 full-time equivalent positions. The facilities necessary to accommodate the initial teaching, research, and administrative functions comprise about 85,000 square feet of space to be constructed in two or three buildings on a new campus contiguous with the present Claremont Colleges' campuses.

The proposed new institution is dedicated to synthesizing knowledge from the natural sciences (particularly biology and chemistry) and from the applied sciences (subdisciplines of engineering). GIALS will select three or four areas of concentration, "niches" on which it will focus initially and where it can build distinctive competencies, from among such fields as biochemical process engineering, bio-instrumentation, biomaterials, medical devices, bioinformatics, and biomechanics. These areas of concentration will be complementary to one another and have strong cross-linkages with regard to research opportunities, industrial interests, and curricular requirements.

The conventional education tracks for young men and women interested in life sciences lead to medical degrees and scientific Ph.D. degrees. Neither set of degrees is optimal for learning to apply in industry the new knowledge in the life sciences now emanating from the nation's research laboratories. The new institute will build on the profound insights into the understanding and controlling of biological processes coming from these laboratories and focus on their application in processes, products and procedures in health-related fields and beyond. It will educate students with an understanding of the climate and culture in which scientists/technologists in industry must function. GIALS's curriculum will include specialized knowledge in concentration areas, but will also build a broad knowledge base enabling graduates to communicate readily with those from other disciplines. Instruction in management, ethics, economics, systems and policy issues, as well as substantial team-based project work, will be central to the curriculum.

By enhancing a newly-emerging professional workforce, the Institute will make a significant contribution toward the application of basic life science research for the benefit of society. It will also model for the academic world how, by facilitating the

interchange of information and techniques between industry and academe, the boundaries of research -- especially applied research -- can be expanded at a more productive rate.

There is widespread recognition in the academic world that some of the most rewarding opportunities for research increasingly involve the life sciences and occur at the intersections of traditional disciplines. Some research universities are attempting to address these opportunities in centers or programs that are organizationally unstable and funded solely by external grants and contracts. By contrast, this new graduate institution will be an autonomous educational unit with internal integrity, assuring wholehearted dedication to its unique and focused mission.

The economic impact of this new educational institution will correlate directly with the ultimate role that the life-science-based industries assume in both the national and state economies; as Southern California continues to struggle with the conversion of its industrial base, biology-intensive industries will take on particular importance. On a more local level, the new institution will expand the Claremont consortium into new areas -- graduate science and technology -- and provide new courses, colleagues, instrumentation, and research opportunities to the benefit of the existing colleges. It will also enhance the intellectual visibility and prominence of the consortium.

GIALS will be built with industry/academic partnership as its cornerstone, with both partners contributing to and benefiting from the close relationship. A survey of leaders in industry indicates that graduates of the Institute, having completed a curriculum focused on the needs of the industrial sector, will find attractive career paths.

Innovation will be the hallmark of GIAL's educational philosophy and organizational structure. GIALS will experiment with new modes of instruction and will avoid the rigidities associated with traditional academic departmental organization. Some instruction may take place in intensive modules, possibly at off-site locations, in the evenings and on weekends. The student body will be non-traditional and non-homogeneous. Students will be accepted on the basis of their high achievement and ability but with a broad variety of undergraduate degrees, both in natural sciences and in engineering. Mid-career and part-time students will be welcomed, as will co-terminal degree seekers from the other Claremont colleges. Substantial fellowship assistance will be provided for both MS- and Ph.D.-level students in order to attract the highest quality student body.

GIALS will have a core of full-time faculty with experience in interdisciplinary research, strong teaching interests and abilities, experience in industry collaboration, and interests in innovating in higher education. Supplementing this core faculty will be others, primarily from the Institute's industrial and educational partners, appointed to short-term, adjunct, and other non-standard faculty positions.

GIALS will benefit significantly from membership in the Claremont consortium. As a consortium member, the Institute has access to the 22 central services (including, importantly, the library) operated on behalf of all of the colleges, as well as access for its

students to courses throughout the consortium, some of which will fill gaps in students' preparation. The founding of any new organization -- for profit or not-for-profit -- entails risks, risks that are a natural corollary to opportunities. In the case of GIALS these founding risks are mitigated substantially by its full and welcome membership in the Claremont consortium, by the detailed exploration and early implementation steps that have been completed, and by the experience of the educational leaders charged with implementing the plans outlined in this proposal.

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April, 1997

Graduate Institute of Applied Life Sciences
at Claremont

Henry E. Riggs
President

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Sincerely yours,

Hillary Rodham Clinton
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cc: COS

JIM DORSKIND:

Please coordinate
the reply.

THE WHITE HOUSE

June 10, 1997

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Donald S. Dawson
M/Gen USAF (Ret)
Dawson & Associates
1133 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

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The First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton,

I have at last found my file of tickets to the Presidential Reviewing Stand in front of the White House for the inauguration of President Truman and Vice President Barkley.

The tickets I sent for you and President Clinton -- December 9, 1992 -- were lost somewhere in the mail, but here is one for the President and one for you.

They are reminders of the great lesson President Truman taught us -- "If you believe you are right, never, never give up!"

You, President Clinton, President Truman, and I are all members of our legal fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta -- Garland Chapter, University of Arkansas, 1974 and 1980.

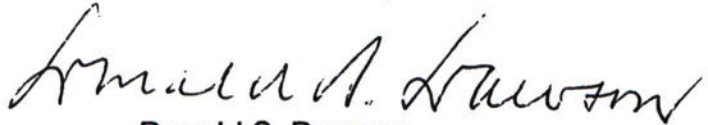
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Our International Chief Justice, Clifford Schechter of San Diego, will be in Washington for the fraternity's Supreme Court Week, beginning June 4. May I suggest that a word from you, or an invitation to the White House or a letter would be most fitting and spread the word that you "remember" as we know you do.

With best wishes,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Donald S. Dawson". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name and title.

Donald S. Dawson
President Emeritus

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December 9, 1992

1133 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
 Suite 1000
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Hon. Bill Clinton
 President-Elect of the United States
 P. O. Box 615
 Little Rock, Arkansas 72203

Dear Governor Clinton, Mr. President:

Here are two tickets to the President's Stand for the Inauguration of the President and Vice President of the United States of America, Washington, D. C., January 20, 1949 -- one for you and one for Mrs. Clinton.

As Administrative Assistant to President Truman I had responsibility for seating in the President's Stand. It was a great day. You will have a great day with many, many happy memories.

You may be sure they will be duly preserved in the Truman Library and that anything you desire from the Library will be gladly done.

I am a practicing attorney in Washington and will be happy to serve you in any way or to reminisce.

Sincerely,

Donald S. Dawson
 President

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Ms. Georgia Gibbs
965 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10021

Dear Georgia:

Thank you so much for your wonderful note about your encounter years ago with my mother. It brought back many wonderful memories, and I was touched that it was her autobiography that helped you recall the event. My mother's love for all kinds of music enriched my life, and I'm glad that she enjoyed your music so much.

I appreciate your support, and I'm especially grateful that you passed along this special reminiscence.

Sincerely,

Bill Clinton

I was so pleased to get that letter - Mother loved to tell that story on herself - she & I can both be counted Georgia Gibbs fan, and I was really happy to learn of your efforts for me.

Georgia Gibbs
965 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10021

Dear Mr. President.

Watching you last night on the
Rock & Roll show, brought back a
memory of a special night that involved
a member of your family.

I'm a singer, & in the mid-fifties
I had a few good R & R hits

One night singing on stage at
the Roosevelt Hotel in N. O., I noticed
a young woman dancing & singing as
she came down the aisle towards
the stage.

She seemed to be having such
a good time singing, I invited her
to come up on stage & sing along with
me.

She was beside me in a flash -
she knew the song & lyrics, and

Georgia Gibbs
965 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10021

when we finished the audience
gave her a big round of applause.

Reading an autobiography last
summer, I found out that the
young woman who sang with me
was Virginia Kelley, you mother.

I know she'd have been happy
to know that the young girl she
sang with back then, spent 1992
& 1996, stuffing envelopes making
telephone calls trying to help elect
or re-elect her son to the Presidency -

I wish you a good recovery from
your injury - & much good luck in
your second term. With the best

Georgia Gibbs

Virginia Kelley

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the performer was Georgia Gibbs, later to become famous for her hit song "Tweedle Dee." I knew all the words to the song she was singing, and I couldn't contain myself. So I simply excused myself from the table, and I guess Roger thought I was going to powder my nose. Next thing he knew, I was standing onstage and singing along with Her Nibs, Miss Georgia Gibbs. Roger had to have an extra drink just to settle his nerves.

Those weekends weren't all wildness, though. Roger and I would talk a lot, especially about Bill. It was nice to be with someone who understood that emptiness I felt inside. Roger, it occurred to me, was becoming very special in my life, and part of it was because he cared for my son so. That's a very attractive trait in a mother's eyes—almost irresistible, in fact.

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THE PRESIDENT

7-4-99

Strobe —

I just read your Georgetown
speech — it was terrific. I wished
I could have given it — so succinct, true,
and brief!

But,
Bill

Honorable Strobe Talbott
Deputy Secretary of State
2201 C Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20520-7512

cc: Don Baer

Monday, May 25, 1997

Chief:

I thought you might like to see the commencement address I gave at your alma mater on Saturday. Bob Gallucci's doing a great job as the dean at SFS. He set up in his introduction by saying referring to the intersection in our lives — yours and mine — 29 years ago, and by saying that I was the highest-ranking former journalist in the government (which isn't, strictly speaking, true, since Al Gore was once a reporter for the *Daily Tennessean* — but never mind).

Anyway, I look forward to swelling your progress this week.

Cheers from the back of the plane,



Georgetown Commencement: Saturday, May 24, 1997 (as delivered)

Thank you, Dr. Cooper and Dr. Tucker, for the honor you've bestowed on me. I'm especially gratified that the citation you just read invokes the approval of Congress; I can always use that. And thank you Dean Gallucci, for your personal introduction. It was a little less pointed than one I recently received a few blocks from here, where I work: I was introduced to an audience of out-of-town visitors as "the highest-ranking male at the Department of State."

I bring greetings this morning from the highest-ranking *person* in that institution, who is a member of the SFS faculty, currently on a rather busy leave-of-absence.

I also bring greetings from the highest-ranking person in the United States government, SFS class of '68. I saw him yesterday, and in addition to conveying his congratulations to the graduating seniors, he asked me to express the affection, gratitude and pride he feels for this school and his own four years here.

There are few campuses where a commencement speaker can engage in this kind of name-dropping. So I'll drop one more. Your dean, and my friend, Bob Gallucci, is one of the ablest public servants this country has ever had. The world is, quite literally, a safer place today because of his own diplomatic achievements. We miss him in Foggy Bottom; you're lucky to have him here.

In a few minutes Bob will hand out 397 diplomas. Each piece of sheepskin will certify each of you as a bachelor of science in foreign service. A significant number of you, no doubt, will end up in that field as a profession. Georgetown has produced twice as many members of the American diplomatic corps as the next two universities combined. They shall remain anonymous in their shame.

One of them is in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and the other is in New Haven, Connecticut.

Who knows how many of you will actually end up as diplomats? Perhaps more than you may think. The statistics indicate that the average member of your class will switch jobs eight times. If you have the good sense to do what I did and keep in touch with your roommates, your own careers could take all sorts of unexpected turns.

But virtually whatever you choose to do in the eight jobs you'll hold over the next half century or so, what you have learned here is a model education for our era. That's because it's an era of accelerating global interdependence. In fact, that phrase, at least as much as "foreign service," could be the designation of your degree.

Global interdependence may be a mouthful, but it has a simple meaning. It means that, to an unprecedented extent, what happens *there* matters *here*. "There" can be the Balkans or the Baltics. It can be the floor of the stock exchange in Singapore, or the roof of the world over Patagonia, where there's a hole in the ozone layer. "There" can be the Sinai Peninsula or the Korean Peninsula (two places where Bob Gallucci has done his own foreign service). And "here" can be any of the home towns in the thirty native lands represented by the SFS Class of '97.

Even in the relatively short time you've been here — and I suspect today it seems like a very short time indeed — the world has become more tightly interknit. Let me illustrate the point this way: in the spring of your freshman year, all of you took a course called the Map of the Modern World. You gathered in Reiss Biology building, Room 103. Professor Charlie Pirtle used overhead transparencies and a pointer to imprint on your brains the distinguishing features of the world in which we live.

Today the planet's political boundaries are still pretty much the same as when you memorized them for Doctor Pirtle's course three years ago. But in an era of global interdependence, those solid lines delineating sovereign states only tell part of the story. In fact, they should really be dotted. That's because international borders are increasingly permeable to outside influences.

A truly accurate, fully updated map of the modern world — one that captures the complexity of what is happening within, between and among nations on the eve of the 21st century — would be a dizzying mix of vectors and arrows and Venn diagrams, animated by computer graphics and holographs. You'd need all that wizardry to depict contemporary realities that are every bit as important as conventional cartography. It's still relevant to know which capital governs what country or where the rivers and mountain ranges lie. But there's a lot more we need to understand as well.

A revised map should show currency flows as clearly as it shows ocean currents. It should show the routes flown by the world's 1,200 airlines and the threads of the Internet, linking the population of cyberspace, which now numbers 55 million. It should also show the interplay of television signals, radio beams and distribution networks. These are the technological and commercial forces that make it possible for families to watch "Baywatch" by the Bay of Bengal, that make a Mexican soap opera called *The Rich Also Cry* so popular in Moscow, and that have put the Spice Girls' song *Wannabe* at the top of the charts almost simultaneously in more than thirty countries this past winter.

These are just three examples of what we call global culture. We're obviously using the word "culture" loosely here, but the phenomenon is pervasive, invasive — and it's *not* an unmitigated blessing.

Not all those folks in far-flung places who can tune in *Baywatch* feel better about own their lives as a result. In fact, often quite the contrary. There are now satellite dishes in the slums of our own hemisphere's megacities, and the signals they suck in from Hollywood and Madison Avenue can trigger resentment and anger. In short, the communications revolution has the potential of fomenting revolutions of a different sort.

In many parts of the world, there is a backlash against globalization itself. Two years ago in France, hundreds of thousands of railway and other public workers went on strike to protest government cutbacks that were mandated under Europe's plan to move toward a single currency. Last year in the jungles of Chiapas, the Zapatista rebels declared their enemy to be not only the federal government in Mexico City but also the World Trade Organization headquartered in Geneva. And earlier this year in South Korea, there were riots when the government announced a plan to reform the country's labor laws in order to meet global standards.

My point is simply that there's both good news and bad news in integration and interdependence; there's both vulnerability and opportunity. That three-dimensional map of the modern world I'm inviting you to imagine in Room 103 of the Reiss Biology Building should show danger zones and warning signs, ominous trends and political fault lines.

Globalization itself is neither inherently good nor inherently bad. Rather, it's a fact of life. We can't stop it. We can't even slow it down. But we *can* shape it to our national and international advantage. Those of us who have ended up in government, by whatever carefully planned route or quirk of fate, can shape globalization in several ways. We can do so by advancing free and fair trade, by expanding the community of democracies, by mobilizing a worldwide effort to fight crime and environmental degradation, and by maintaining stability through our military alliances and security relationships.

But teachers, lawyers, journalists, scientists, doctors, artists, religious leaders and entrepreneurs have their own role to play, both as contributors to, and beneficiaries from, the complex and often contradictory trends of globalization. In fact, their role is growing — both in absolute terms, and by comparison with the private sector. It's another fact of life in this new era of ours that foreign ministries and embassies are losing their traditional monopoly over the conduct of international relations.

With the downsizing of government and with the devolution of political power, the day-to-day business of shaping our world, is more and more being conducted by non-governmental organizations, think tanks, universities, and export-minded businesses.

That's a welcome trend as long as all those activist NGO's and aggressive corporations are in the hands of women and men who really understand the world.

That's where you come in. I can't think of a more appropriate education for the 21st century than the one that you have received here these last four years.

By fulfilling the requirements of the SFS curriculum — by learning the essentials of economics and theology, by studying the *History of Western Civilization* and *Empire and Independence in the Modern World*, — by gaining proficiency in foreign languages as well as the ability to express yourself clearly in English — you've mastered what might be called the core curriculum of global citizenship.

So the degree you will now receive — bachelor of science in foreign service — is just the right credential, especially if the accent is on "service." I say that because the education you have received here will serve *you* well in years to come, it will also allow you to serve the needs of both your own nation and the community of nations of which we're all a part.

Wherever that degree takes you — geographically and professionally — and, for that matter, wherever it takes your roommate — my message to all of you is simple: do good; do well; and, while you're at it, have some fun. Thank you very much — and, again, congratulations.

-SOUTH ~~REG~~ REG pen N.O.

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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

7-4-97

June 20, 1997

75 Audubon Boulevard New Orleans, Louisiana 70118

Dear Mr. President,

Congratulations on a great speech in San Diego.

This subject is very close to the hearts of Southerners like us who grew up watching and experiencing the pain of racism. The psychological and economic damage endured by our neighbors and friends does not easily fade away. You are truly blessed to be in a position to alter attitudes and generate new opportunities.

You're looking well. As Fernando Lamas would say, "You look Mark - claws, Darling - like fine Corinthian leather." Oh well, I

7/4/97

Todd,

I will send to Jim once you have seen.

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JIM DORSKIND:

Please coordinate the reply.

7/4/97

Todd,

think we're all looking great, post 50 - Never Mind the Stress and Difficulty that those who oppose us have created. I'm very proud of you and of the courageous course you have taken.

I'm working hard to promote the Export Assistance Centers - I've sent Euskine a memo on the subject of further funding that might interest you. I will continue to serve in whatever ways may be effective, yet draw minimal attention. I'm isolated here, but that's not all bad.

Have a good vacation. I'm thrilled that Chelsea chose Stanford. By the way, Coleman is hanging in there + I think he'll weather the storm. Poor Guy!

Your friend
Aly

involvement in education. Gov. O'Bannon has indicated that the timing is not right in Indiana for him to pursue participation in national tests. And Gov. Locke's office has sent Secretary Riley a letter indicating that Washington will not participate in the testing initiative, because they believe it will disrupt their own efforts. We have asked Gov. Locke to reconsider that position, and to indicate so in writing.

Republican States: We believe that a bipartisan approach led by Romer, Leavitt, and perhaps Engler will be the most effective way to reach a number of big-state Republican governors, including Govs. Ridge, Edgar, Carlson, and Rowland. It may be the only way we have of reaching out to Gov. Bush.

Unlikely States: Finally, a number of states are not likely to sign up unless there is a change of leadership or political climate. These include Alabama, Arkansas, Idaho, Iowa, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina, and Virginia. These 8 states represent about 10% of the nation's school children.

We have also been exploring the possibility of securing an NGA endorsement for the testing initiative. However, this may prove impossible, due to the opposition of Gov. Voinovich, the incoming chair. Despite the close overlap between his agenda for education reform and yours, in recent years Voinovich has generally opposed federal involvement in education (it took nearly a year to persuade him to support Ohio's participation in Goals 2000). In addition, there are two civil rights issues pending between the Department of Education and Ohio. While Secretary Riley and the Education Department are trying to resolve these issues in a cooperative fashion, they complicate our ability to reach out directly to the governor. We have also asked for the assistance of the Ohio Business Roundtable and CEO's such as John Pepper and Joe Gorman. However, we do not anticipate that this will produce quick results.

III. LOCAL PARTICIPATION

We are also trying to sign up a number of urban school districts, where the need for reform is greatest. Cities that sign up will also be asked to share with us and with their communities the steps they will take to help prepare students for these tests (in most cases, this will create opportunities for cities to highlight, enlist new support for, and integrate efforts already underway). This will underscore that your testing initiative is about preparing students to meet higher standards, not simply testing.

We have identified a pool of approximately 20 large urban school districts in which we believe there will be strong interest in participating by the local superintendent, and by the mayors that are involved heavily in the local schools. The Council of Great City Schools has made preliminary contact with each of the superintendents; at least half a dozen expressed strong interest (Boston, Broward County FL, Cincinnati, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and San Francisco), and we will follow up with all 20 superintendents over the next few weeks. We anticipate being ready to announce the cities that will participate by mid-July.

JIM DORSKIND:

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the reply.

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A Poster Child for AIDS Grows Into a National Spokesman

By LYNDIA RICHARDSON

When Joey DiPaolo took part in his high school graduation last week, the 17-year-old senior, like any ordinary student, mischievously wore baggy skater shorts and sneakers underneath a billowy purple gown. But he was facing a future unlike that of the 700 graduates who strode across a sun-baked football field in Staten Island.

He did not, for example, receive an academic diploma because he had missed 60 days of school last year alone to be treated for AIDS and to give speeches about the disease to students around the country. But he was presented with a framed certificate by the principal of Tottenville High School, Michael Marotta, who said Joey had taught his classmates a lesson in courage.

Joey was 4 years old on May 23, 1984, when he was infected with the AIDS virus through a blood transfusion during surgery to correct a congenital heart defect. Since then, he has grown into a national spokesman on AIDS.

Even with the graduation ceremony, Joey said he was unwilling to graduate from speaking out about AIDS. "I'm not going to run away from it," he said. "I'm not going to make it my whole life, but it's going to be a big part of it."

Joey came to national attention in 1992 when he was the subject of a television movie that recounted the protests that greeted him when he entered Roy H. Mann Intermediate School in Bergen Beach, Brooklyn, where his family then lived.

He was also at the center of a widely-publicized civil suit against the blood bank that supplied the blood and the doctors involved in his surgery. He has received letters from President Clinton. An AIDS foundation was set up in his name.

Joey put the face of a child on AIDS, like so many others — some known only to their grieving families, some famous like Ryan White, the teen-age hemophiliac from Indiana who died at 18, and Alison Gertz, the Manhattan girl who had sex just once when she was 16 and was dead a decade later.

Doctors say Joey's health is stable. He feels so well, in fact, that he went to the prom with friends the other night in a white stretch limousine. In his excitement, he lost his balance in his shiny patent leather shoes and slipped outside his house, ripping the trousers of his tuxedo.

He has struck a balance between going about his day as a typical teenager and as an AIDS patient. He plays basketball and football with friends. He dates. He cruises around in a black Geo Tracker, listening to rap and rave music. He plans to take the general-equivalency diploma test this summer and expects to enroll this fall at the College of Staten Island to study business. He hopes to marry and have children.

And every day now, Joey takes 22 pills to stay alive. An entire kitchen closet is reserved for his medication.

Not long ago, though, it was far from certain that he would be alive to dance away the night at his prom. When Joey developed full-blown AIDS in 1990, he suffered total kidney failure, internal hemorrhaging and septic shock. His doctors said they would have to amputate his arms and legs and he would be brain-damaged. They told his mother, Carol, that she should pray that he would die. Within 48 hours, however, his health turned around.

It was as if someone flicked a switch on," his mother said. "His temperature started to rise. There was almost a 100 percent possibility that he shouldn't be here. It wasn't his time."

Ms. DiPaolo, 38, has been a desperate mother at times. She has bought unapproved drugs underground with the help of gay-rights advocates. She bluffed Joey's way into pediatric AIDS clinical trials at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., by calling the Government agency, sounding crisp and nurselike, and saying Joey was a referral from an AIDS doctor in Boston.

The teen-ager, who stands 5-feet-3 and weighs 102 pounds, receives state-of-the-art care at the National Institutes of Health. He said he does not feel responsible enough yet to comply with the exacting regimen of protease inhibitors, the new class of drugs that are restoring the health of thousands of AIDS patients. But along with the drugs AZT and ddI, he is being treated with interleukin-2, an experimental drug commonly used to treat kidney cancer that is being studied for how it enhances the immune system of AIDS patients.

Health officials say blood transfusions are safer today because of a blood screening test that became commercially available in 1985 and detects H.I.V. antibodies. In 1984 alone, when Joey had surgery, about 7,200 people were infected with the H.I.V. virus through blood transfusions, compared with fewer than 50 people a year today, according to Dr. Robert Janssen, an epidemiologist at the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

In December 1995, a Manhattan jury found the New York Blood Center liable for providing the H.I.V.-infected blood that Joey received during his transfusion and awarded the boy \$1.5 million, but it absolved three doctors and Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn. After the verdict, lawyers disputed whether the boy would actually get the money. The defendants argued that under state law, the jury's award was already covered by another \$1.6 million that the hospital and two doctors had already paid to the family in an earlier out-of-court settlement.

In May 1996, the DiPaolo family quietly settled with the blood center. As part of the undisclosed settlement, the jury verdict was withdrawn. Neither the blood center nor the DiPaolo family would disclose the amount of that settlement.

Last September, the Joey DiPaolo AIDS Foundation began operating out of the family's split-level home in the Eltingville section of Staten Island. The foundation raises money through award dinners, private donations and auctions, and expects to give more than \$6,000 to three summer camps that take in children with AIDS and their siblings.

Joey said Ryan White's death inspired him to speak out about AIDS. When the Indiana teen-ager was buried in 1990, Joey was in a hospital recovering from his own nearly fatal bout. He told his mother that he did not want to keep his disease a secret anymore, as some doctors had advised. "There were no other kids out there who were infected and out there educating," he said.

In trying to raise public awareness and pierce myths about AIDS, Joey said he sometimes gets tired of repeating his story to people. "But then I have to remember that they have never heard it before," he said.

Joey made his fifth appearance recently on the Montel Williams television show, along with younger boys and girls with AIDS.

"They are pretty much taking over, the younger kids," he said. "It's not going to be the same, but I'll still be educating."

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

7-7-97

By ROBERT HURTADO

Treasury prices rose yesterday, buoyed by a survey of purchasing managers that provided further evidence of a slowing economy.

The report came as Federal Reserve policy makers began a two-day meeting to determine monetary policy and was expected to bolster the case for the Fed to leave interest rates unchanged.

The price of the 30-year Treasury bond rose 1/32, to 98 1/32. The bond's yield, which moves in the opposite direction from the price, fell to 6.74 percent, from 6.78 percent on Monday.

Bond prices rose after the National Association of Purchasing Management said its index for June fell to 55.7, compared with a reading of 57.1 in May. Analysts had expected a reading of 56.4.

The report helped ease concerns that that economic growth might be accelerating following several strong regional manufacturing surveys, in particular Monday's report from the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago. The association's June index of business activity surged to 61.5 from 56.8 in May.

"Given the sizable increases in all these regional indices during the month of June, it's no wonder that bond market investors received the nearly 1.5-point decline in the overall index with open arms," said Anthony Chan, chief economist at the Banc One Investment Advisers Corporation of Columbus, Ohio.

A report on May construction spending also lent support to bond prices. Spending fell 1.8 percent, although analysts had expected a gain of six-tenths of 1 percent. It was the

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Letter to
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last raised its target for the Federal funds rate, which banks charge one another for overnight loans, in March, when it raised the rate by 25 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point, to 5.50 percent.

The New York Times

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1997

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

7/8/97

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This is true, but in
the future, we really
shouldn't date letters
in the future.

Phil

July 12, 1997

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Schiff
One Observatory Circle, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

Dear Karenn and Drew:

As you begin your new life together, we want
to wish you the very best. Your good lives
will become even richer and happier because
of this blessed event, and we know the coming
years will bring you lasting love, growing
wisdom, and great joy.

Our thoughts and prayers are with you. God
bless you both.

Sincerely,

Bill Clinton

Hillary Rodham Clinton

Vice President and Mrs. Albert Gore, Jr.

request the pleasure of your company

at the marriage of their daughter

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to

Andrew Schiff

Saturday, the twelfth of July

nineteen hundred and ninety-seven

at six o'clock in the evening

Washington National Cathedral

Mount St. Alban

Washington, District of Columbia

Reception and Dinner

following the ceremony

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Thirty-fourth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest

Washington, District of Columbia

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date

7/8

To:

Marleen Leins

From:

The Staff Secretary

June 23, 1997

Marleen -

Can you do a 100th
birthday letter (AP) for
the attached -- for July 14.

Thanks,
PhM

Thank you much and I do appreciate your efforts. I know that
Ralph will enjoy receiving Greetings from our President.

With best regards.

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June 23, 1997

Mr. Phillip Caplan
Deputy Assistant to The President
and Deputy Staff Secretary
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Phillip:

It was a real surprise when you and Zoe stopped in the Pharmacy recently. Mental telepathy is the vehicle that arranged the meeting and I was happy to see you both.

Phillip, as we spoke, I hope you can arrange a Birthday Greeting from the President to our cousin as he celebrates his 100th anniversary of his birth. He is the picture of health and a real great person.

Ralph Friedman
5600 Collins Avenue Apt. 11-K
Miami Beach, Florida 33140-2411

Thank you much and I do appreciate your efforts. I know that Ralph will enjoy receiving Greetings from our President.

With best regards.

Mashe and Claire

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Ramesh V. Kapur
Entrepreneur

June 9, 1997

The President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I was very proud after hearing your first inauguration speech in which you said that the expansion of democracy and a free-market economy worldwide would be the main objectives of American foreign policy. In all sincerity, you have lived up to these objectives and it is time that we Americans take a pause to celebrate.

In my opinion, there is no better way to highlight your commitment to global democracy than to celebrate the 50th anniversary of democratic India. As you know, 50 years ago on August 15, 1947, India gained freedom from 700 years of foreign rule. After independence, India adopted a western style democracy modeled after the American Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights guaranteeing equality to all citizens regardless of their race, religion or gender.

In the last 50 years India has, indeed, lived up to its commitment to democracy. Not only have there been 15 elected governments with peaceful transitions of power; but also, in 1977 when the democratic values were threatened by a short-lived dictatorship, Indian people rose en masse to restore democracy.

It was India's deep commitment to democracy that touched President Kennedy when he praised India's first Prime Minister, Jawahar Lal Nehru, for "roaring idealism" during his inaugural speech. President Kennedy's commitment to Indian democracy was so strong that he even offered American military assistance during the Chinese invasion. India, too, has reciprocated Kennedy's love for their country by treating him as one of their own national heroes. Even today you will find his portrait in many Indian homes.

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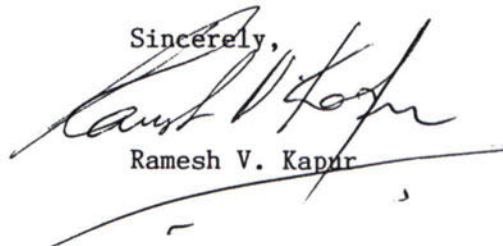
June 9, 1997
The President
The White House
Page 2

Mr. President, your commitment to democracy provides a natural link to President Kennedy's legacy in India. As an Indian-American, I do not want this opportunity to pass by. I urge that you celebrate India's 50th anniversary of independence on the south lawn of the White House in the morning of August 15, 1997.

Such an occasion could also be prudently used to emphasize your desire for the peaceful resolution of Indian-Pakistan conflicts, non-proliferation of nuclear weapons and for strengthening India's economic reforms which began in 1991.

I must assure you that Indian-Americans, whom you once described as having "the highest average educational attainments, the highest average income and the highest incidence of two-parent families of any group of Americans", fully support your commitment to build more bridges of democracy that "we all can walk across".

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Ramesh V. Kapur", is written over a horizontal line. The signature is fluid and cursive.

Ramesh V. Kapur

Ramesh V. Kapur

The President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Handed to POTUS At DNC Lunch 6-30-97 POTUS Read this letter

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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7/8/97

To:

Gene Sperling
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From:

The Staff Secretary

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Children's Defense Fund

July 2, 1997

The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear President Clinton:

I am writing to express appreciation for your recent positive statements regarding children's health insurance, and to request a meeting with you on behalf of the Campaign for CHILD Health Now Coalition to discuss priorities for ensuring that the child health part of the House-Senate conference on Reconciliation reaches the greatest number of children in the most efficient way. Since the conferees will begin meeting as early as next week, we hope to schedule our appointment with you no later than July 15, 1997.

Representatives from child advocacy, tobacco control, health, religious, seniors', and women's organizations will be present at this meeting, along with the coalition's co-convenors, the American Cancer Society, and the American Nurses Association.

I look forward to discussing with you this opportunity we have to make a giant step toward insuring all of America's uninsured children. I will ask my staff to call your staff to follow up.

7/3/97

Send to Scheduling

Yes ☒

No ☐

Sincerely yours,

Marian Wright Edelman
President
Children's Defense Fund

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Washington, DC 20001
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Fax 202 662 3510

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 National Association of Minority Political Families, USA, Inc.
 National Association of Negro Business & Professional
 Women's Clubs, Inc.
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 National Black Child Development Institute

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 Organizations, COSSMHO
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 National Down Syndrome Society
 National Easter Seal Society
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 1199, National Health & Human Service Employees Union,
 AFL-CIO
 National Latino/a Lesbian & Gay Organization
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TO: NANCY HERNREICH
FROM: KATIE WHELAN *KW*
RE: ENCLOSED LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT
DATE: 2 JULY 1997

Enclosed is a letter to the President from Vermont Governor Howard Dean, M.D., 1997 Chair of the Democratic Governors' Association, requesting that the President address the DGA Fall National Policy Forum in Manchester, Vermont, September 28 - 30, 1997. Copies of this letter have been provided to the President's Scheduling Office, to Craig Smith in Political Affairs, and to Fred Duval in Intergovernmental Affairs.

Thank you for your consideration and please do not hesitate to call me at 202/479-5153 if you have any questions.

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Send to Scheduling *✓*
Yes *✓*
No *_____*
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The Honorable Bill Clinton
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Dear Mr. President:

As the 1997 Chairman of the Democratic Governors' Association, I would like to invite you to speak to the DGA Fall National Policy Forum in Manchester Village, Vermont, Sunday, September 28, through Tuesday, September 30, 1997.

Like our Los Angeles forum attended by Mrs. Clinton in May, the DGA fall forum will bring together Democratic Governors, congressional leaders, policy experts and practitioners to discuss important issues including children's health and education.

We would be extremely pleased if you could come to Vermont to meet privately with the Democratic Governors to discuss political and policy issues and, while there, address the full DGA conference on a topic of your choice. We would welcome your participation on any of the days of the conference and would work with your staff to accommodate your scheduling needs.

The Democratic Governors greatly appreciate your leadership and your continuing strong support of the DGA. With 38 Governors' races in 1997 and 1998, the DGA is facing a time of great challenge and great opportunity, and we are very thankful for your commitment to strengthening the DGA by helping us elect more Democratic Governors.

Our Vermont conference will give the DGA the opportunity to refine our message heading into the critically important 1998 election cycle. I hope you can join us and share your guidance and wisdom as we prepare for the challenging year ahead.

If you have any questions about our conference, please have your staff contact me or Katie Whelan, the Executive Director of the DGA.

I hope we can look forward to seeing you in Vermont in September.

Sincerely,

Howard Dean, M.D.
Governor of Vermont
1997 DGA Chair