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COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
Staff Secretary
Todd Stern
OA/Box Number: 11215

FOLDER TITLE:

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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

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TO: Todd Stern
FROM: Michelle Forrest
RE: PMI Talking Points
DATE: 12 September 1997

Bill mentioned that it would be useful for you to have talking points about me in discussions with HHS.

PMI is a program that is a 'fast track' in government service; PMIs go from a GS-9 to a GS-11 in 2 years' time. Agencies create slots for PMIs and specific departments usually decide whether they want a PMI and create a job description.

As for me:

I have an MPH from Johns Hopkins School of Public Health (4.0 GPA), as well as a M.Sc. in Human Biology from Oxford University, UK (my first degree was a BA in psychology from Stanford). I also have a year of law school at Georgetown, where I was in the top 20% of my class.

My main interests are health policy, communicable disease control and how these issues relate to national security. However, I do have a broad range of interests and do not regard myself as restrictive in what I will work on.

I have a American Schools of Public Health fellowship to work at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta this year, which would probably preclude using the PMI immediately following this job (since I doubt HHS would want to pay me to do something ASPH has money to pay me to do.)

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August 26, 1997

Mr. Todd Stern
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Todd:

I recently sent the attached letter to Wendy Sherman, recommending that Ken Berlin would be a superb choice for Assistant Secretary for Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs. Because of your role in filling key positions in the Administration, I wanted to recommend Ken to you. He would be a great asset to the Department of State, as well as the President and the Vice President, in dealing with this difficult set of issues.

Warm regards.

Sincerely,



Ira S. Shapiro

Attachments

Todd -

I spoke to John about this, and he urged me to talk to you about Ken, in view of your responsibilities for climate change. He would be a great help to you. Please call me back -

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August 21, 1997

Ambassador Wendy Sherman
Counselor to the Secretary
Department of State
2201 C Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20520

Dear Wendy:

I am writing to recommend, in the strongest terms possible, Ken Berlin to be Assistant Secretary for Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs. I know that he is absolutely uniquely qualified to help the Secretary and Under Secretary Wirth, as well as the President and Vice President, grapple with the daunting set of global environmental issues.

As the attached resume shows, Ken has been extremely successful as an environmental lawyer. He is now the head of the east coast and international environmental practice group at Skadden, Arps, which may be the most successful law firm in the world today. More important, however, is the extraordinary range of his activities. Most successful environmental lawyers specialize in air, or water, or toxics, but Ken has practiced in, written about and distinguished himself in all these areas.

While he is an expert in our domestic environmental laws here at home, he has participated in environmental projects in many countries around the world. His resume lists experience in Mexico, Chile, Israel, Germany, England, Sweden, Australia, as well as significant work analyzing environmental issues in energy projects in Asia including India, China and Bangladesh. He knows what our standards are in this country, and he knows what can be attained abroad, in developed and developing nations. He has thought extensively about the links between international trade and the environment.

But Ken is not just an environmental lawyer. He is an environmentalist, and he is a conservationist, of the first rank. Early in his career, he was Chief of the Marine Resources Section of Department of Justice during the Carter Administration and then Counsel and Legislative Director for wildlife programs for the National Audubon Society. He is an accomplished bird watcher. He is extremely knowledgeable about endangered species, biodiversity and climate change issues. His credentials as a conservationist and environmentalist

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are well known in the environmental movement. In addition to his work for Audubon, he has represented the World Wildlife Fund and the Environmental Defense Fund. He represented the environmental groups during NAFTA, and his substantive ability and credibility contributed significantly to the support for NAFTA by a number of the environmental groups. In an area that is highly-charged, to say the least, Ken is one of very few people who would be credible with both the environmental movement and the business community, and would, therefore, have potentially great credibility on the Hill as well.

I worked with Ken on a daily basis for the five years I spent in law practice before the Administration. I can testify that in addition to his great background, he has a superb temperament for the near-impossible job at hand. He lives and breathes the subject; he loves politics and government; while extremely hard-working, he is uncommonly good natured, open, resilient and optimistic. He also has the kind of commitment to serve with which you would easily identify. He wanted badly to be part of the first Clinton Administration, and was deeply disappointed that no position was offered. (The personnel process which did well by us did manage to miss a few great people.)

I know that Katie McGinty is very familiar with Ken, and extremely high on him. I believe that she has already passed his name on to Tim Wirth. But I wanted to share my thoughts with you (for Elaine, Tim and the Secretary) because I know Ken very well, and believe I have some sense of the skills needed to serve with distinction. I will also pass on these thoughts to Bob Nash and John Podesta.

Warm regards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Ira S. Shapiro', with a stylized, cursive script.

Ira S. Shapiro

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KENNETH BERLIN

11901 Piney Glen Lane
Potomac, Maryland 20854

Office: (202) 371-7350
Home: (301) 299-7141
Date of Birth: (b)(6)

PRESENT EMPLOYMENT

Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom April 11, 1994 - present
1440 New York Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

Head of east coast and international environmental practice group; Represents clients in administrative hearings and court cases; has conducted and supervised environmental audits for over 150 companies in connection with mergers, acquisitions and financings and has represented parties in a significant number of civil, criminal and penalty cases in the environmental and nuclear areas; has represented environmental groups and business entities during the negotiation of the NAFTA and the GATT; has argued cases in the federal Courts of Appeal in the environmental, health care, criminal, banking and telecommunications areas.

PRIOR EMPLOYMENT

Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts September 1, 1987 - April 8, 1994
Managing Partner and head of Litigation and Environmental Dept., Washington office, 1133 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

Winston & Strawn July 19, 1982 - August 31, 1987
Managing Partner, Washington Office
2550 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037

Counsel and Legislative Director, September 28, 1981 - June 15, 1982
Wildlife Programs
National Audubon Society
645 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003

Chief, Wildlife and Marine Resources October 1, 1979 - September 25, 1981
Section, U.S. Department of Justice

Trial Attorney, Department of Justice August 1978 - October 1, 1979

Kramer, Levin, Nessen, Kamin & Soll September 25, 1975 - June 1978
919 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison December 1973 - August 1975
345 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.

EDUCATION

J.D., Columbia Law School, 1973
B.A., University of Pennsylvania, 1969

INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE

Represented environmental groups which supported NAFTA during negotiations and drafting of NAFTA Environmental Side Agreement.

Represented World Wildlife Fund and Environmental Defense Fund in Geneva during negotiation of the WTO Agreement.

Extensive experience representing business clients in due diligence in connection with merger and acquisition negotiations and drafting of offering documents in international public offerings; have personally conducted due diligence in many countries including Mexico, Chile, Israel, Germany, England, Sweden and Australia and supervised due diligence in other countries.

Significant experience analyzing environmental issues in energy projects in Asia including in India, China and Bangladesh, including extensive experience with World Bank and other financial institution environmental guidelines.

Frequent lecturer on environmental issues in international business transactions and on doing business in Mexico and Latin America for the American Conference Institute, the Canadian Institute and the Environmental Law Institute.

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KENNETH BERLIN

Former Adjunct Professor at Georgetown University teaching course on Trade and the Environment.

Former Chief and founder of Wildlife and Marine Resources Section, U.S. Department of Justice. Attended as a United States delegate a meeting of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.

Former Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the RARE Center for Tropical Conservation; Member National Council of the World Wildlife Fund.

Represented the World Wildlife Fund analyzing issues relating to the tuna dolphin controversy in preparation for negotiations that led to the Panama Declaration.

PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS

K. Berlin, J. Lang "Trade and the Environment," published by The Washington Quarterly, July 1993, Vol. 16, No. 4, pps. 35-51

"Dealing with the Past and Addressing the Future: Environmental Issues in Doing Business in Eastern Europe" (presented at American Conference Institute seminar, May 1993)

K. Berlin, P. Bousquet "Environment and Trade: The Question of Standards," published by ABA Environmental Law Spring/Summer 1993, Vol. 12, No. 2

"Understanding Environmental Liabilities in Mexican Business Transactions" (presented at American Conference Institute seminar, March 1996)

"Environmental Issues in International Business Transactions - Keeping Out of the Abyss" (presented at American Law Institute seminar, May 1995)

"The Emerging of Environmental Law Regimes in Latin America" (presented at American Conference Institute seminar, April 1995)

"Superfund Reform," The National Law Journal, September 1995

Carr, Fein, Dinkins, Berlin, et al. "Defense of Federal Environmental Crimes, Criminal Liability Under Superfund" in Environmental Criminal Liability [BNA 1995]

Carr, Fein, Dinkins, Berlin, et al. "Defense of Federal Environmental Crimes, Criminal Liability of Corporate Officers, Directors and Employees Under U.S. Environmental Laws" in Environmental Criminal Liability [BNA 1995]

Carr, Fein, Dinkins, Berlin, et al. "Defense of Federal Environmental Crimes, Criminal Liability Under Federal Water Pollution Control Laws" in Environmental Criminal Liability [BNA 1995]

"Just Compensation Law and the Operation of Government: The Threat from the Supreme Court and Possible Responses," 17 Harvard Environmental Law Review 97 (1993)

"The Listing Process and Critical Habitat Designation: Starting Points for Protection and Controversy," (presented at ABA Section of Natural Resources, Energy and Environmental Law Seminar, September 1993)

A. MacBeth, K. Berlin, D. Carr Reporting Requirements for Environmental Releases, Second Edition, [Prentice Hall Law & Business, 1992]

"Allocating Liability Under Superfund - What Buyers, Sellers and their Attorneys Need to Know," 3 Columbia Business Law Review 507 (1990)

"The Environmental Liabilities of Parent Corporations and Minority Shareholders" in Responsibility of the Corporate Parent for the Activities of a Subsidiary, [Practicing Law Institute publication B4-6939, 1990]

"Negotiating and Drafting Real Estate Agreements" in Hazardous Waste in Real Estate Transactions published by CLR International, 1990

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"Environmental Liabilities in Mergers and Acquisitions" (presented at a JETRO Japan External Trade Organization seminar, 1989)

"Statutory, Regulatory and Administrative Developments Affecting Controversial Items of Durable Medical Equipment" in Health Law Update published by National Health Lawyers Association, 1989

"HCFA: There's A Better Way," Homecare Magazine, November 1989

Federal Voter Registration: "A Proposal to Increase Voter Participation," 8 Columbia Journal of Law & Social Problems 225 (1972).

Assistant Editor, Columbia Journal of Law and Social Problems (1972)

BAR ADMISSIONS

New York Bar 1974

District of Columbia Bar 1982

U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit 1987

U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit 1984

U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit 1981

U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia 1985

Supreme Court of New York 1974

U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia 1988

U.S. Supreme Court 1989

ORGANIZATIONAL MEMBERSHIP

National Council, World Wildlife Fund

Former Chairperson, Health and Environmental Rights Committee of the

Individual Rights and Responsibilities Section of the American Bar Association

Former Vice-Chairperson, Environmental Quality Committee of the Natural

Resources Law Section of the American Bar Association

Former Director, RARE Center for Tropical Bird Conservation

Former Director, Xerces Society

Former Director, Defenders of Wildlife

Member of International Counsel of Environmental Law

Member, American Ornithologists' Union

Member, Pi Gamma Mu (National Social Science Honor Fraternity)

GOVERNMENTAL OR ACADEMIC POSTS

Chief, Wildlife and Marine Resources Section, U.S. Department of Justice
1979 - 1981

Staffing

ALICE JANE PUSHKAR
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Washington, DC 20007
202 362-0271

EXPERIENCE:

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| | The White House | Washington, DC |
| 5/93-Present | Director, Office of First Lady's Correspondence | |
| | Responsible for processing all mail and e-mail received by the First Lady from the general public, including children. This includes all scheduling correspondence, Chelsea's mail and preparation of all greetings from the First Lady to civic and charitable organizations. Office initiates mailings to disseminate First Lady's speeches and writings to special interest groups and maintains affiliate lists for these groups. The office is also responsible for The White House holiday card and maintenance of the official mailing list. Approximately 200,000 cards are sent each year. Draft individual responses for First Lady's signature and edit all letters prepared by other offices for First Lady's signature. Duties frequently require telephone contact with the general public. Office maintains database on all inscribed photographs sent in response to requests from the general public, as well as from individuals photographed with First Lady. Edited and prepared for publication book of Mrs. Clinton's Africa speeches. Duties require daily liaison with other offices and individuals within The White House complex. Additionally, responsible for 3 permanent staff, 85 volunteers and 4-6 interns per session. | |
| 2/93-5/93 | Staff, Office of Student Correspondence | |
| | Responsible for coordinating volunteer activities and drafting individual letter responses. | |
| 11/92-2/93 | Volunteer, Office of the Vice President | |
| | Organized Correspondence Office for Tipper Gore, including formulating letter responses on issues of interest to Mrs. Gore. Assumed responsibility for eliminating backlog of correspondence that included not only issues but also thank-you notes and gift responses. | |
| 1973-1993 | Volunteer | |
| | Organized numerous major community and charity activities. | |

EDUCATION:

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY	Milwaukee, WI
BA in English, June 1963	

SKILLS: Computer Packages: WordPerfect, Lotus, Quorum, WhoDb

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM

TO: TODD STERN
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND
STAFF SECRETARY

FROM: BOB J. NASH 
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
AND DIRECTOR OF PRESIDENTIAL PERSONNEL

DATE: AUGUST 28, 1997

SUBJECT: DIRECTOR OF CORRESPONDENCE

The attached resume is a high priority for the VPOTUS. Please let me know what you think.

Phil -
We should
talk to Donskum
about an interview
process.

BJN:jes

WILLIAM E. MASON

5805-K Post Corners Trail
Centreville, Virginia 22020

202/224-2424 (daytime)
703/815-1385 (evening)

experience

1983-present **HON. ALBERT GORE, JR.**
Vice President of the United States (1993-present)
United States Senator (1985-93)
United States Representative (1983-85)

Office of the Vice President. Director of Correspondence for the Vice President and Staff Director for the President of the Senate (Dirksen Building). Member of Vice President Gore's senior staff of advisors, participating in daily senior staff meetings. Most-tenured staff member. Sole manager of nine-person office responsible for all correspondence for the Vice President, including response, analysis, and briefing. Authored and edited responses on issues of a controversial nature as well as a wide range of standard positions on Administration policy. Drafted public statements and speeches. Helped design office-wide policies, employee standards, and management procedures.

Legislative Assistant. Prepared Senate legislation, floor statements, briefings, memoranda, and correspondence on housing, the homeless, interior affairs, natural resources, small business, postal service, TVA, and other issues. Coauthored the McKinney Homeless Assistance Act. Interfaced extensively with constituents, lobbyists and Congressional staff. Managed several issues for the 1988 presidential campaign, including a budget policy analysis and the development of urban policy.

Economic Development/Projects Director. Directed Senate division responsible for special projects, grants, industrial recruiting, and regional and community development issues. Scheduled the Senator statewide and acted as his surrogate at public events. Served as principal liaison to state and local governments. Assisted companies with international trade matters and federal contracts. Supervised field staff.

Field Representative for the Senator (a Congressman prior to 1985) in Tennessee, working with local officials and constituents. Traveled with the Senator; prepared briefings, meetings, and workshops. Stationed in D.C. during 1984 Senate campaign; managed issues analysis and research. Planned transition from house to Senate at state level.

District Office Manager for the Congressional Office in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, the largest city in the Sixth District. Supervised casework, correspondence and constituent meetings.

experience (continued)

1978-1983 PRINTING INDUSTRY

The Printing Department, Inc. of Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Vice President. Managed all editorial and pre-press operations and staff for commercial printing firm. Responsible for customer service, scheduling, pricing, design, and general job preparation. Interviewed and hired staff. Extensive graphic arts and graphic design responsibilities.

Hessey, Inc. of Nashville, Tenn. Routing Manager.
Supervised customer service. Acted as liaison to suppliers and vendors. Directed layout and design, personnel and machine scheduling, job estimating and pricing.

1974-1977 NEWS REPORTING (1974-78)

The Belle of Nashville, Tenn. (1978). Editor of weekly newspaper for Belle Meade, Bellevue, and West Meade areas of Nashville.

WGNS-AM Radio of Murfreesboro, Tenn. (1976-77). News Director. Reported, wrote, produced and announced daily news programs. Hosted issues oriented weekend talk show. Won two Associated Press awards for outstanding radio news reporting in Tennessee.

The Tennessean of Nashville, Tenn. (1974-76). State Correspondent. Responsible for covering events in Rutherford County area; part time.

Sidelines of Middle Tennessee State University (1975). Editor. Won the Sigma Delta Chi award for best collegiate newspaper in the Southern region.

education

Bachelor of Arts in Management
(emphasis: human relations management)
Trevecca Nazarene College
Nashville, Tennessee

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July 22, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR ERSKINE BOWLES

FROM: TODD STERN *TS*
CC: JOHN PODESTA
JODIE TORKELSON
SUBJECT: Climate Change Team

This is in response to Jodie's note. *(attached)*

First, I'm not trying to bring over several people from Labor as agency reps. I'm trying to bring over two, and one is already slated to come on October 1 anyway as a VP detailee, so I'd only be bringing her a couple months early.

Second, I don't need to create a task force on climate change because a task force on climate change already exists, thanks to CEQ. It was established in March and is housed in a building on Jackson Place. It obviously didn't succeed in getting this issue lifted up very high on the radar screen, which is why you all have asked me to get involved. Nonetheless, the task force structure is there and I have already folded the people working there into my operation.

Third, I doubt that I'll need space in the NEOB because we already have Jackson Place. For now that will suffice. If we end up needing more space, I'll raise that with Jodie or her successor later. But I don't anticipate that.

Fourth, no one in this building is more sensitive to Alexis's general concerns than I am, but my bringing over one person for two months and one for four months is not going to cause her any political grief. These folks will be working on a totally legitimate policy endeavor directly related to the concerns of DOL's principal constituency -- not doing political work. I should also note that I discussed this matter last Wednesday with Lee Satterfield and she did not express any concern.

Fifth, the people I have asked to come are (a) essential to me, and (b) not essential to DOL. Where agencies have told me that a person I wanted was essential to them, I have backed off. This has happened once with Labor and once with ONDCP. With Carrie Wofford coming to the VP's staff anyway October 1, she obviously is not going to become a key person at DOL. Natalie Wymer is not heavily engaged right now at DOL, she has first-class reviews from very reliable people (e.g., Harold, Janice, Kiki Moore), she impressed me greatly in my interview with her, and she will fill the gaping hole I have right now on the press front caused by Lorrie McHugh's planned departure. (Indeed, Natalie has interviewed for Lorrie's job and is in the running.)

I still have a few important holes to fill, but it would be a serious blow to lose these two excellent people who are ready to hit the ground running.

*Thanks Todd
I'm not surprised
you are doing this
100% correctly -
you always do
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Jodie R. Torkelson

07/21/97 11:40:08 AM

Record Type: Record

To: Erskine B. Bowles/WHO/EOP

cc: Carole A. Parmelee/WHO/EOP

Subject: Climate Change

Todd Stern wants to bring several people over from Labor to work on Climate Change as agency reps and says that you have already approved it.

I just want to make sure we're all on the same page on this.

1) Agency reps can only come into the complex if there is a formal task force formed. I assume there's some piece of paper showing that such a task force has been authorized by the POTUS.

2) If this is going to be a large group of people working in a "war room" or something similar, we need to think about who (which agency) will cover the cost of office rent (it's my understanding he's looking at space in the NEOB), computers, etc. The White House normally doesn't fund the office space or other requirements for task forces.

3) Then there's the issue of Carrie Wofford. She has been paid by Labor for most of the past 4 years, but has spent almost the entire time here in the EOP complex as a detailee or an agency rep. Her home agency (Labor) is losing patience with paying her without having her ever work for them. Also, Alexis is concerned about the high number of DoL employees working in the EOP - - and she's right. We have twice as many from Labor as any other agency.

Todd first tried to bring her in as a temporary detailee and was told no for the above reason. Bringing her in as an agency rep has the same appearance problem.

With all that said, I understand that Todd needs assistance. I just want to make sure we're not creating fictional task forces in order to get around the staff restrictions. If a legitimate task force exists, great. I just want to make sure we're going about this in the right way.

This is the first time to my knowledge that the CoS has approved agency representatives in the complex.

Copy to John Podesta
Jodie Torkelson
Todd Stern

Original back to
Erskine

Jodie -
Thank you
Must make sure we
do agency like the
executive book -
3712
ERP

Todd
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you
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a group
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Jodie -
 Thanks! We
 must make sure we
 do it right like the
 exercise 137
 book - EOP

Todd
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 sure the
 you
 pay
 a group
 no more
 please
 Jodie
 Alexis
 is
 concerned
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 going
 to
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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September 22, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR TODD D. STERN

From: Charles N. Duncan, Special Assistant to the President and
Director of Presidential Personnel

RE: CLAUDINE SCHNEIDER

I respectfully request your assistance in finding a role for former Republican Congresswoman Claudine Schneider in our global climate change activities. I have attached a document from her outlining her interests and possible roles she can play. She was extremely supportive of the President during 1992 and I would appreciate your giving her serious consideration for the roles in which she would like to play.

cc: B. Nash



COALITION FOR WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS

1211 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • SUITE 425 • WASHINGTON, DC 20036 • 202-785-1100 • FAX 202-785-3605

December 10, 1996

Mr. Bob J. Nash
Assistant to the President and Director of Presidential Personnel
The White House, Room 155
Washington, DC 20503

Dear Mr. Nash:

This letter is to recommend

former Representative Claudine Schneider

for a top level international economic affairs position in the Administration.

The membership of the Coalition for Women's Appointments is impressed with Ms. Schneider's record of service. We firmly believe her experience and dedication would make her an asset to the Administration.

The National Women's Political Caucus' 25 year history of working with women in public leadership positions gives us an excellent perspective on the qualities and expertise necessary for public service. This candidate, Claudine Schneider, exudes the qualities of preparation and dedication and contributes an excellent record of performance in her professional and personal life.

Thank you for your attentive consideration of this recommendation and for your commitment to maintaining the highest levels of quality in the confirmation process, while diversifying the representation of Americans in our nation's leadership positions.

Sincerely,

Anita Perez Ferguson,
President, National Women's Political Caucus
Chair, Coalition for Women's Appointments

CLAUDINE SCHNEIDER

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Professional Background

Claudine Schneider served with distinction in the U.S. Congress from 1980-90. During that decade she successfully led the Congress in numerous innovative and cost-effective environmental initiatives including, but not limited to: biological diversity, national biological survey, indoor air and waste end fees, global climate change, and ocean dumping. In addition, she cofounded and cochaired the Congressional Competitiveness Caucus, which tackled the concerns of capital formation, trade policy, technology and intellectual property rights and human resources. Today she serves on the President's Competitiveness Policy Council, numerous business and nonprofit boards and is Chairman of the Board of Renew America. Ms. Schneider has distinguished herself not only as a creative leader, but also as an internationally recognized speaker including presentations before the World Bank, the World Health Organization, the United Nations, the Asian Development Bank. She has taught leadership skills at Harvard, Brown, and Rutgers as well as to various women's organizations in South Korea. Ms. Schneider is committed through her international lecturing and training to instilling in individuals the value of personal responsibility for leadership. Claudine has been named along with John Sculley and Bill Gates as one of 100 leaders for the next millennium.

CLAUDINE SCHNEIDER

After her first election to Congress, U.S. Representative Claudine Schneider (R-RI) was named one of five "Winners in Congress" by the Wall Street Journal. She represented Rhode Island 2nd district for ten years from 1980 to 1990. As a progressive, she has been at the forefront of policies to enhance U.S. competitiveness while at the same time maintaining environmental and social responsibilities.

While in Congress, Representative Schneider served on the Science, Research and Technology Committee including the subcommittees on Energy and Agriculture, Environment and Natural Resources; the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries; and the select Committee on Aging.

The following are highlights of those areas where she had provided leadership during her tenure in Congress.

Biological Diversity

Biological diversity, tropical rainforests and endangered species were high priority concerns. As one scientist studying in the Amazon said of Rep. Schneider: "When it comes to biological diversity and international conservation, Claudine Schneider knows from whence she speaks; she has penetrated the Amazon more deeply than any other member of the U.S. government since Teddy Roosevelt."

Her resolution calling for an International Convention on Biological Diversity was signed in 1988 by President Reagan. The Treaty itself was recently signed by President Clinton.

~~Currently~~, Claudine is directing *The Artemis Project* which is working with scientists and economists to assess the economic and scientific value of biodiversity in the U.S.

Competitiveness

Claudine co-founded and was the co-chair of the Congressional Competitiveness Caucus. The Caucus is a 200-member bipartisan, bicameral organization established with the objective of providing realistic solutions to the problems facing the nation in the areas of economic competitiveness, trade policy, technology and capital formation, and human resources. In September, 1986, the group issued its report, calling for ten measures which would improve U.S. access to foreign scientific and technological advances, provide broad-based training and adjustment assistance to displaced workers

and reduce functional illiteracy. All of these measures were enacted into law or were included in the 1988 Omnibus Trade Bill signed by President Reagan.

Energy

For years Claudine led the battles for a balanced national energy strategy, emphasizing greater reliance on energy efficiency technology and renewables. She is the original author of the Energy Efficiency Technology Act, the Least Cost Utility Planning Act, and numerous energy related amendments which have become law.

Global Warming

In 1988, Representative Schneider introduced the Global Warming Prevention Act, a comprehensive piece of legislation co-sponsored by more than 100 Members of Congress. This bill established a least-cost energy planning process throughout the federal government which would reduce global greenhouse gases while reducing energy costs at the same time. More importantly, the bill had the potential to help Americans save several hundred billion dollars on their energy bills. This would enhance U.S. productivity and competitiveness, reduce foreign oil imports and the trade deficit, and decrease a range of other environmental pollutants in addition to greenhouse gases.

Hazardous Waste

Believing in the adage about an ounce of prevention, Claudine has pioneered efforts to provide an economic incentive to recycle or re-use hazardous waste, thus saving billions of dollars down the road in clean-up costs.

The Ocean Dumping Ban Act was also a result of her diligent perseverance in addressing the ongoing challenges of ocean pollution.

Health

Claudine has taken affirmative steps to alleviate the burden on the Medicare program while, at the same time, reduce the cost of health care to senior citizens. She has been a proponent of alternatives to Medicare such as HMO's, Hospice, and home health care, and has supported increased funding for Alzheimer's Disease research. She and her colleagues successfully advocated increased funding for women's health research, including family planning, breast cancer and osteoporosis.

Indoor Air

In 1984 she introduced legislation calling for research on the health effects of indoor air pollution. Her perseverance led to the public awareness campaign disclosing the radon threat, and ultimately the establishment of an Indoor Air Research Program at the EPA.

International Relations

Claudine's concern over improving U.S. Soviet relations resulted in the first live and unedited satellite television transmission between Members of Congress and Members of the Supreme Soviet. A continuing series of "CongressBridge" programs, carried on ABC's Nightline, came about through the combined efforts of Claudine and Rep. George Brown.

For their efforts they were awarded an Emmy.

Women

As a member of the Executive Committee of the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues, she has played a key role in developing the Economic Equity Act, a comprehensive legislative package which sets the agenda for congressional reforms related to pay equity, child care, pension reform, vocational education and infant mortality. Claudine has also been a consistent advocate for prevention and wellness initiatives as well as for increasing research into women's health. She was instrumental in the enactment of the 1984 Pension Equity Act.

Today

In addition to her work with The Artemis Project, Claudine serves on several non-profit Boards of Directors, including:

- ***Renew America (Chairman)***, a nationwide clearinghouse for environmental solutions. Renew America seeks out and promotes successful programs, offers positive, constructive models to help communities meet environmental challenges, rewards excellence in initial problem-solving and maintains a data bank of 1,600 success stories nationwide.
- ***Dead or Leave (Co-Chair with former Senator Paul Tsongas)***, a non-partisan effort started by younger Americans to demand accountability from national leaders and to fight for the interests of future generations.

Claudine taught leadership and public policy at Harvard University in 1991. She holds an honorary degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. She has traveled extensively (33 countries) and speaks Spanish, and French, and has been conversant in Chinese, Italian and Portuguese. Her professional lectures include a wide range of topics including, competitiveness, environmental and energy policy, health policy, policy vs. politics, women in the 21st Century, alternative medicine/mind body health, and leadership. Her unique style has prompted (since her service in Congress) requests for keynote presentations, panel moderating, interviews and consultation to:

- **Health/Medical Communities**

- Foundation for the Advancement of Innovative Medicine
- Massachusetts Medical Society
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Physicians for Social Responsibility
- New England Holistic Counselors Association, RI
- Miriam Hospital, RI

- **Academic Communities**

- Harvard University
- Brown University
- American University
- Muskingham College
- Salve Regina College
- University of Southern California

- **International Communities**

- U.S. Congressional Delegation to Haiti (1991)
- International Conference on Women and Environment, Egypt (1992-keynote)
- American Advisor to Korean Women's Organizations (keynote - vis-a-vis The Asia Foundation - 1993))
- TATA Energy Institute/Union of Concerned Scientists Delegate, India (1992)
- Center for Environmental Study Delegate-Costa Rica - (keynote - 1991)
- Parliamentarians for Global Action, United Nations (1992 conference chairwoman)

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WORK EXPERIENCE

Presidential Inaugural Committee (PIC) – 1997, Washington, D.C.

Department of Communications, Co-Chairs and Congressional Affairs Liaison, 1996 to 1997

- Public affairs and press contact for the Office of the Co-Chairs and the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies: write, draft and edit official memoranda and press releases for Co-Chairs; assist in press conference, satellite and phone interview preparations; public affairs intermediary between Co-Chairs and PIC departments.

Clinton/Gore '96 Oklahoma, Oklahoma Coordinated Campaign, Oklahoma City, OK

Communications Director and Deputy Coordinated Campaign Director, 1996

- Spokesperson for Oklahoma Coordinated Campaign. Responsible for the coordination efforts between Clinton/Gore '96, the Oklahoma Democratic Party, and Oklahoma Senate and Congressional races. Responsible for message development, media and press outreach, opposition research, and GOTV efforts. Worked with Clinton/Gore '96 state director on press and media.

Clinton/Gore '96, Washington, D.C.

Office of the National Co-Chairman, 1996

- Worked with National Co-Chairman and Deputy Director of Business Outreach in implementing and achieving fundraising goals. Drafted correspondence and assisted in VIP advance and logistics for Hartford, Connecticut Presidential debate.

Center for National Policy, Washington, D.C.

Media Relations Manager and Deputy Director of Public Affairs, 1994 to 1996

- Spokesperson: worked on all aspects of public relations, media outreach and event planning.
- Publicized media events and policy speeches featuring Vice President of the United States, Cabinet Secretaries (including 1994, 1995, and 1996 annual Labor Day address given by U.S. Labor Secretary), Members of Congress, senior Clinton administration officials, and foreign dignitaries; bi-partisan "Squaretable" debates of Pew Research Center for The People and The Press (formerly Times Mirror Center) surveys; and, release of the 1995 and 1996 Economic Report of the President by the Council of Economic Advisers.
- Promoted policy projects, reports and monographs, including a monthly economic indicator, the "Job Quality Index." Wrote, edited and managed the production of reports, quarterly newsletter and annual report.
- Wrote press releases, pitch letters and public affairs-related material. Placed op-ed articles in national newspapers, including *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *The Washington Times*.

Ogilvy Adams & Rinehart, Washington, D.C.

Junior Account Executive, 1993 to 1994

Account Coordinator, 1993

- Provided media and government relations counsel for environmental and financial corporations, including GE Capital Mortgage, Hong Kong Economic Trade Office, Shaklee Corp., Taco Bell, U.S. Botanic Garden, Wheelabrator Technologies and Southern California Edison (SCE).
- Coordinated media outreach and events for GE Capital Mortgage on affordable housing; prepared and executed media outreach, communications counsel and coordinated national media tours for Wheelabrator Technologies; provided issues monitoring and analysis, national and local media relations and outreach for SCE on NAFTA and related issues.

EDUCATION

University of Chicago, Chicago, IL. (Prof. John Wyatt) Independent Project on Abstract and Medieval Thought, Fall 1992
Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin. Bachelor of Arts in International Relations, May 1992

Frankfurt International School, Germany. Class of 1989. High School Diploma. International Baccalaureate Diploma

OTHER EXPERIENCE

Teaching Assistant for German and Political Science Courses 1990 - 1992; Public Affairs Director, WBCR-90.3 FM 1990-1992; lived and traveled throughout Europe for 20 years; fluent in German, conversational French.

JANE DANOWITZ

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POLITICAL AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS EXPERIENCE:

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION ■ POLITICAL ADVOCACY LIAISON

June 1995 to present

Political advocacy liaison for the National Education Association, the nation's largest professional employee organization with 2.2 million members. Responsible for:

- Serving as NEA's liaison to **Clinton-Gore 96**, coordinating NEA support for **Clinton-Gore 96** message rollout and crowd-building activities and advising campaign on public education and political issues critical to the NEA;
- Serving as NEA's liaison to the White House and Democratic National Committee;
- Providing input to the Executive Branch on key public education issues and facilitating discussions with the NEA on those issues;
- Coordinating operations of the NEA at the Democratic National Convention including setting up NEA's office and logistical operations, organizing rally for Vice President Al Gore and Secretary of Education Richard Riley, coordinating Mrs. Tipper Gore's participation in NEA delegate caucus, and providing support to NEA's over 400 convention delegates;
- Serving as NEA liaison to key constituency groups to advance NEA's agenda to improve public education.

WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN FUND ■ EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

June 1987 to June 1993

Executive director of the nation's oldest and largest bipartisan political action committee supporting pro-choice women candidates. Responsible for:

- Doubling organization's size and financial contributions during six-year tenure, reaching a budget of \$2.2 million;
- Providing early financial and technical assistance to the nation's top pro-choice women running for congressional, gubernatorial, statewide, state legislative, and municipal office;
- Recruiting women nationwide to run for office;
- Developing and implementing earned media strategy to increase public support for women running for office;
- Serving as national spokesperson on women in politics and frequent commentator on political issues;

- Raising political action and tax-deductible funds through an aggressive direct mail program, fund-raising events, and solicitations from labor organizations, corporations, and individuals;
- Founding **Leadership 2000**, a biannual leadership training academy which combines public policy with campaign training for the nation's top women elected leaders. Partners with the **Leadership 2000** program include **Harvard University's Institute of Politics** and the **LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas**;
- Organizing press activities, conferences, and other large events nationwide on behalf of WCF and women elected officials;
- Managing professional and administrative staff;
- Coordinating activities of WCF's 40-member Board of Directors;
- Managing WCF's 501(c)(3) research and training arm, the Women's Campaign Research Fund.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE MAYOR FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ■ LABOR LIAISON
November 1982 to June 1986

District of Columbia Mayor's liaison to international and local labor organizations. Responsible for:

- Participating in all aspects of policy-making affecting organized labor, including job creation, collective bargaining, personnel policy, and government reorganization issues;
- Facilitating union relationships with the District's private sector;
- Providing general constituent services to labor unions and their members;
- Publishing *Union Update*, the Mayor's bimonthly newsletter for union members;
- Organizing large citywide events and holiday celebrations to revitalize downtown area.

GRASSROOTS LOBBYING AND LEGISLATIVE EXPERIENCE:

ENVIRONMENTAL INFORMATION CENTER ■ GRASSROOTS COORDINATOR
March 1995 to June 1995

Grassroots campaign coordinator for successful national campaign to stop regulatory reform legislation and other anti-environmental legislation in the 104th Congress. Responsible for:

- Managing grassroots organizers in 18 states;
- Directing coalition-building and free media activities for campaign organizers;
- Assisting in the designing legislative strategy to defeat anti-environmental legislation.

CITIZENS TRADE CAMPAIGN ■ EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

April 1994 to February 1995

Manager of \$1 million national grassroots campaign by coalition of labor, environmental, consumer, farm, and religious organizations against passage of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Responsible for:

- Developing and implementing national earned and paid media strategy;
- Directing campaign activities for organizers in 25 states;
- Lobbying Members of Congress;
- Serving as national spokesperson on the GATT and other trade issues.

OGILVY ADAMS & RINEHART ■ VICE PRESIDENT

July 1993 to April 1994

Vice President in Washington office of an international public affairs company. Responsible for:

- Developing coalition-building strategies and grassroots lobbying campaigns for corporate interests and associations;
- Managing labor-management coalition account for trade association client.

HONORABLE STEWART B. MCKINNEY, M.C., ■ LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT

September 1975 to January 1978

Legislative assistant for Member of Congress from Connecticut's 4th District. Responsible for:

- Handling all aspects of legislation on education, civil rights, women's rights, and consumer protection issues, including developing legislative positions, drafting *Congressional Record* statements, and responding to constituent requests;
- Assisting local jurisdictions secure block grants and other federal funds for local social service and law enforcement programs.

LEGAL EXPERIENCE:

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES ■ STAFF COUNSEL

August 1979 to November 1982

Staff counsel for the nation's largest federal employee union. Responsible for:

- Representing AFGE and its members before federal district and appellate courts on constitutional questions and issues involving the Comprehensive Merit Personnel Act and other federal labor and personnel laws and regulations;

- Developing litigation strategy, authoring legal memoranda, motions and briefs, and presenting oral argument before federal district and appellate courts;
- Representing AFGE members before administrative bodies governing federal labor relations and federal personnel procedures;
- Assisting with AFGE's political outreach program.

COMMON CAUSE ■ LAW CLERK

August 1978 to May 1979

Law clerk in litigation division of national membership organization dedicated to good government and campaign finance reform. Responsible for:

- Researching and drafting legal memoranda, motions, and briefs for organization's ongoing litigation of federal campaign finance reform.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, OFFICE FOR THE IMPROVEMENT IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE ■ LAW CLERK

January 1978 to August 1978

Law clerk for Department of Justice office dedicated to federal judicial reform. Responsible for:

- Researching and drafting legal memorandum on matters of judicial reform including revision of the US criminal code, dispute arbitration, and general issues of court overcrowding.

MEDIA EXPERIENCE:

Frequent commentator on Democratic politics and women's issues for national electronic and print media including: CNN's *Crossfire*, NBC's *Today Show*, CBS *Nightly News*, CBS *Sunday Morning*, FOX *Morning News*, Lifetime, *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *Newsweek*, and *Time*.

EDUCATION:

- **The Catholic University of America**, The Columbus School of Law, *Juris Doctor*, 1979
- **Cornell University**, College of Arts and Sciences, *Bachelor of Arts cum laude*, 1975

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS:

- District of Columbia Bar
- Quill & Dagger Honorary Society
- President's Council of Cornell Women

REFERENCES:

References are available upon request.

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August 28, 1997

WhiteHouse Office for Global Climate Change Issues

Attention: Mr. Todd Stern

Ms. Lisa Mc Neilly

Jonathan ? (Suggested to me as point-of-contact--Fax:202/456-2215)

Liz Perry (telephone conversation)

I am a retired Program Manager of the U.S. Department of Energy with a continuing substantial interest in the role of energy on Global Climate Change Issues.

I wish to offer my services (on a pro bono basis), extensive experience and knowledge of a wide range of energy technologies (nuclear, fossil, and solar), an expert current knowledge of all renewable (photovoltaic, thermal, wind, biomass, ocean, geothermal, hydro, etc.) technologies, and wide knowledge of the U.S. energy industry and managers.

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o Experience:

University-10 years (Iowa State-Ph.D., U. of Iowa-M.S., war research); Industry (Westinghouse Bettis-nuclear reactors and United Technologies-electronics and rockets); and, U.S. Government-32 years (National Science Foundation, Energy Research and Development Administration, and Department of Energy).

Official delegate on the U.S. Department of State Delegation to the United Nations Conference on New and Renewable Sources of Energy, Nairobi, Kenya, August, 1981.

Extensive technical, scientific, management, and administration experience. Credited with a very large number of publications, presentations, conferences, workshops and awards, largely revolving around energy and the environment.

Retired from the USDOE less than a year ago. Still actively involved in the energy field.

Recognized as one of the leading world authorities in the development of solar energy technologies, systems, and applications. Extensive knowledge of U.S. and world industry.

Current Objective: To help the U.S. WhiteHouse develop information and issues on Global Climate Change, and provide a resource well versed in energy technologies.

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To: Todd Stern

From: Redmond Walsh

This is page 1 of 2.

Dear Todd,

It was very helpful to get a sense of your initial ideas on site venues just now. I will call you tomorrow night to talk about what I've seen and to see if it makes sense to get together before you leave. My guess is it may be better to set aside some time when you first come back and Jody and I have looked around more.

Here is my resume you asked me to fax over. My birth date is (b)(6) *My Social Security number is*

Redmond

Redmond Walsh

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Experience:

The Deputy Special Assistant, Office of the Secretary of Defense. (1993 - 1996)
Served as Secretary William Perry's Deputy Special Assistant. Drafted and edited Secretary Perry's memoranda and reports, including most of his memos to President Clinton and Leon Panetta. Acted as a liaison for White House issues and requests, including roll-out of agency reports. Worked closely with the Executive Secretariat, Senior Military Aides and the Special Assistant.

Producer, Little Rock Election Night. (Fall, 1996)
Produced and managed all aspects of election night event, including budget, program, and event design.

Lead Advance and Convention Production, Clinton/Gore. (1992, 1996)
Organized and supervised 1992 campaign appearances beginning with New Hampshire primary, including 1992 Illinois election night at the Palmer House Hotel. 1992 and 1996 Convention work included producing program segments and oversight of visual elements.

Development, Warner Brothers / Richard Donner Productions. (1991)
Acted as consultant for writers and developed story lines for property owned by Richard Donner Productions.

Art Department, Pytka Productions. (1990)
Performed production design work on numerous commercials, such as Pepsi, Nike, and Diet Coke spots.

Assistant Director, Concord/New Horizons Pictures. (1989)
Assistant Director on Roger Corman feature films. Oversaw company schedule and moves.

Development, Red Board Productions. (1989)
Developed story lines for ABC dramatic series, *Capital News*.

Campaign Consultant, Clinton Reilly Campaigns. (1986)
Managed West Coast campaigns. Produced and edited television and radio spots. Oversaw campaign budgets, media budgets and buys. Created and wrote direct mail campaigns. Organized count systems and targeting. Co-managed Alaska governor's race.

Education:

University of California, Berkeley.
B.A. International Economics awarded June, 1983.



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August 5, 1997

Mr. Todd Stern
Assistant to the President and
Staff Secretary
The White House
Washington, DC

Dear Mr. Stern,

I write with interest in participating in the Global Climate Change Initiative as a detailee from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. I have recently served as the summit site director for the Denver Summit of the Eight in Denver and believe that my experience in media and event management could add value to your endeavor.

Please review the attached resume and consider possible assignments which would be commiserate and appropriate to my experience. I would enjoy discussing the project with you or your staff.

Best Regards,

A. J. Jaeger

attachment



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Curriculum Vitae

Denver Summit of the Eight - Summit Site Director. Responsible for site development and management including major construction of summit meeting facilities, reconfiguring Denver Public library for international media, staff and leader holding areas, state arrival ceremony and supporting Secret Service security needs. Duties included managing of \$937,000 budget, oversight of protocol, media, decor, catering and telephone and electronic equipment.

1997 Presidential Inaugural Committee - "Sharing the Light," Co-director. Produced the Inaugural fireworks program - a \$650,000 program executed simultaneously from 10 sites with simul-cast soundtrack broadcast on numerous radio stations and national TV.

Election Night 1996 in Little Rock - Deputy Director for Presidential Event at the Old State House. Event included site development, staging, fireworks display, talent selection, coordination and management for major acts (Jessye Norman, Tony Bennett, Kathy Mattea & Andrea McArdle).

1993 - Present: Deputy Director, Office of Communications, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Managerial duties for agency and supervision of Video, Teleconference and Radio activities for USDA.

1988 - 1993: Executive Director. The Mississippi Educational Network. Mississippi's statewide public television, radio and satellite network; a statewide system of 11 television and radio stations and 185 satellite receive sites (TVRO). Chief executive officer of FiberNet -- a broad-band, interactive fiber-optic network delivering advanced placement courses in science, math and foreign languages.



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Executive Director - Mississippi Educational Network (continued)

Executive Director of The Radio Reading Service of Mississippi, a service for the blind and print handicapped. The combined systems provides over 65 hours of programming daily. Additionally, the executive director is charged with regulatory authority for all non-commercial broadcasting activities in the state.

The Executive Director serves as Administrator and Chief Executive Officer of the 152-employee organization and its annual budget of more than \$9 million; President and CEO of EdNet, the private non-profit corporation in charge of the state's ITFS telecommunications network; President of the Foundation for Public Broadcasting and executive producer of numerous public affairs, news and documentary programs produced by the agency.

1983 - 1988: Partner, Rothstein and Company, Inc., an advocacy and political media firm in Washington, D.C. Clients include: People for the American Way, anti-Bork campaign; Governor Cowper - Alaska; Governor Bob Kerrey - Nebraska; Senator Wirth - Colorado; Lt. Governor McCarthy - California; Senator Riegle - Michigan; Senator Bob Kerrey - Nebraska. Produced and directed program for Democratic Institute for International Affairs. Produced the State of the Union Democratic Response. Director of *Marathon Winter*, an international documentary project aired by National Geographic Explorer series and *William DunLap - The Landscape of Memory* broadcast on PBS.

1985 - 1988 Executive Vice-President, Capitol Multi-Media. Capitol Multi-Media is a telecommunications and entertainment complex serving governmental and private sector. Clients including national networks, cable networks and National Geographic Society. Products include CD-Rom and CDI disks and programming. Facilities include advanced audio and video production and post-production operations, advanced video graphics and CDI disk production systems.

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1975 -1983: Vice-President, The Communications Company, Washington, D.C. National and international political media and advocacy firm headed by Robert D. Squier. Clients included: Carter for President, Governor Winter - Mississippi; Governor Graham - Florida; Governor Brown - Kentucky; Senator Heflin - Alabama; Senator Hart - Colorado; Lt. Governor Robb - Virginia; Governor Dukakis - Massachusetts; Senator Sasser - Tennessee; Senator Bayh - Indiana; Congressman Sharp - Indiana; Bedoya for President - Peru; *The President*, a one-hour documentary film on the Carter White House aired on CBS.

Concurrently Vice-President of The Film Company, Washington, D.C., a non-profit organization producing educational and cultural programming for public television. The Film Company has developed and produced a series of award-winning documentary films including *William Faulkner, A Life on Paper; Herman Melville, Damned in Paradise* and *The Price of Prejudice*. Grants and development funds were secured totalling more than \$1.2 million for projects on F. Scott Fitzgerald, Thomas Wolfe and Robert Penn Warren.

1974 - 1975: Producer, Associate Producer, Staff Assistant and Production Assistant, Mississippi Authority for Educational Television.

Education

Harvard University, Master of Public Administration
University of Mississippi, Bachelor of Arts
Georgetown University, Post-graduate work
Tufts University, Post-graduate work in Public Diplomacy

Professional Organizations past memberships

Sigma Delta Chi, The Society of Professional Journalists
International Television and Video Association
American society of Communications Executives
National ITFS Association
Southern Educational Communications Association
Satellite Education Research Consortium



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Civic and Arts Organizations 1989-1992

International Ballet Competition - Board of Directors
Mississippi Symphony Orchestra - Board of Governors
Mississippi Institute of Arts and Letters - Board of Directors
Museum of the Southern Jewish Experience - Advisory Board

Awards

EMMY - Southern Regional Award for "Grand Prix de Ballet"
EMMY - Southern Regional Award for "Return to the River"
Alfred I. Dupont Award - Columbia University for "William
Faulkner, A Life on Paper"
New York International Film Festival - Bronze Medal
Houston Film Festival - Silver Award
Columbus International Film Festival - CHRIS
CINE Golden Eagle
Birmingham Film and Video Festival - ELECTRA

References

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Sender: DINAH BEAR

YOU SHOULD RECEIVE ~~2~~ 5 PAGE(S), INCLUDING THIS COVER SHEET.

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July 30, 1997

Robert A. Shapiro, Esquire
Associate Solicitor for Legislation and Legal Counsel
Department of Labor
Francis Perkins Building
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Dear Mr. Shapiro:

I am writing in regards to requests from the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) to the Department of Labor for agency representatives from the Department to be assigned to the White House Task Force on Climate Change. As you know, these requests were made in a letter from Kathleen McGinty to Secretary Herman on July 22, 1997.

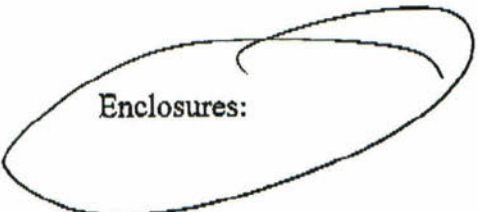
The White House Task Force on Climate Change was established on February 12, 1997, by a Management Fund Charter authorized under Section 206 of the Environmental Quality Improvement Act (EQIA), 42 USC 4375. Congress established the Management Fund for the purpose of financing interagency environmental projects, specifically including task forces. The Task Force on Climate Change falls within the statutory parameters of the Management Fund (see attached copies of Section 206 of EQIA and Climate Change Task Force charter).

In the course of implementing the various studies and projects that have been funded through the Management Fund, CEQ has accepted physical resources, property and agency personnel. In this instance, the request to the Department of Labor is for "agency representatives." Agency representatives are defined within the Executive Office of the President as, "Individuals who, as part of the regular responsibilities of their agency position, are assigned to represent their employing agency as a member of an interagency task force, board, council or committee." Agency representatives remain the employees of their home agencies for all purposes, and are not permitted to hold themselves out to be employees of the White House or the Executive Office of the President. They are distinct from "detailees" in that they continue to report to their home agency, as opposed to CEQ or the White House.

I hope this explanation is helpful to you. Please do not hesitate to call me at 395-5754 if you would like to discuss this further.

Sincerely,

Dinah Bear
General Counsel



Enclosures:



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

COUNCIL ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
MANAGEMENT FUND CHARTER

A. IDENTIFICATION OF MANAGEMENT FUND PROJECT

Title: White House Climate Change Task Force

Task: To coordinate and expand activities among agencies aimed at informing the public and interested parties about climate change and to build support for Administration policy and international negotiating positions.

B. PURPOSE AND AUTHORITY

The authority for this project is derived from Section 102(2)(F) of the National Environmental Policy Act; Section 206 of the Environmental Quality Improvement Act, as amended, 42 U.S.C. Sec. 4375; section 602 of the Economy Act, as amended, 31 U.S.C. Sec. 1535; and the authorizing legislation of the Office of Environmental Quality and the agencies involved. The Task Force was created by the Co-Chairs of the Deputies' Climate Change Committee.

The task force will:

- Coordinate interagency activities related to climate change outreach and communications activities;
- Coordinate interagency activities related to the development of outreach and communications materials related to climate change;
- Coordinate interagency activities to work with and to inform Congress about issues related to climate change;
- Coordinate outreach activities among agencies to key affected groups including the public, industry, environmental groups, labor, and other interested parties;
- Participate in development of policies (at Deputies and Assistant Secretaries levels) and in international negotiations in order to ensure effective coordination with outreach activities;
- Periodically report to the Deputies about its activities.

C. FINANCIAL PLAN

The Project anticipates an expenditure of \$200,000 with funding provided by participating agencies including the Department of Energy, the Department of Interior, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of State, and the Department of Commerce and others.

D. PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS

The Office of Environmental Quality will be the co-chair of the task force along with the National Economic Council. Other White House offices that will participate include the Office of Science and Technology Policy, the office of Management and Budget, and the Council of Economic Advisors. Other agencies participating in Task Force activities will include: the Department of Energy, the Department of Commerce, the Department of Interior, the Department of Agriculture, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Health and Human Services, the Department of Transportation, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation. Other interagency processes that will contribute to the Task Force include the Global Change Research Program and the President's Commission on Sustainable Development, as appropriate.

E. RELATION TO CEQ/OEO STATUTORY AUTHORITY

The Council on Environmental Quality was established by Title II of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969. The primary role of CEQ is to implement the policy goals set forth in NEPA. One of CEQ's key roles is to coordinate interagency activities related to policy development and implementation. In addition, Section 102(2)(F) provides that federal agencies shall recognize the worldwide and long-range character of environmental problems and, where consistent with foreign policy of the United States, lend appropriate support to initiatives, resolutions, and programs designed to maximize international cooperation in anticipating and preventing a decline in the quality of mankind's world environment. This particular project will assist in furthering CEQ's role in coordinating such a policy.

F. STAFFING ARRANGEMENTS

Chief Project Officer: David Sandalow, Associate Director for Global Environment, CEQ (202) 456-6543

Administrative Contact: Carolyn Mosley, Administrative Officer, CEQ, (202) 395-5754.

G. DUTIES

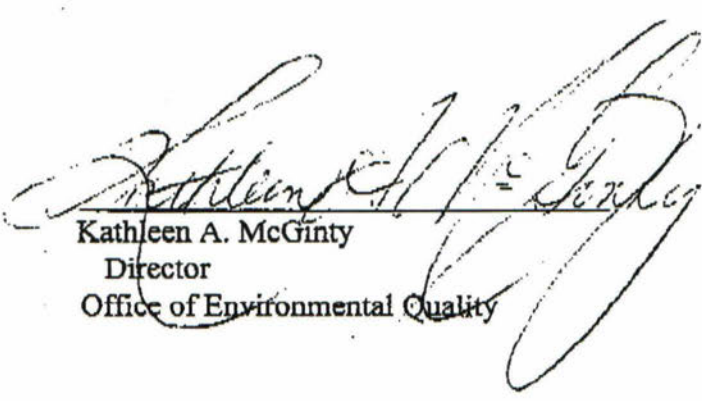
The duties of the task force are advisory in nature.

H. TERMS AND DURATION OF THE PROJECT

The project is scheduled to commence in February 1997 and is expected to last until June 1998. The Task Force will provide periodic reporting to the Deputies' Climate Change Committee.

APPROVED:

2.12.97
Date


Kathleen A. McGinty
Director
Office of Environmental Quality

PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE Ch. 36**RARY REFERENCES**

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97-350 added cl. (c).

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1973 Amendments. Pub.L. 93-36 substituted provisions authorizing to be appropriated for the operations of the Office of Environmental Quality and the Council on Environmental Quality \$1,500,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974, and \$2,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975, for provisions authorizing to be appropriated not to exceed \$500,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1970, not to exceed \$750,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1971, not to exceed \$1,250,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972, and not to exceed \$1,500,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973.

LIBRARY REFERENCES**American Digest System**

Environmental protection; statutory provisions, see Health and Environment
§25.5(2).

Federal appropriations in general, see United States §85.

Encyclopedias

Federal appropriations in general, see C.J.S. United States § 123.

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See, also, WESTLAW guide following the Explanation pages of this volume.

§ 4375. Office of Environmental Quality Management Fund

(a) Establishment; financing of study contracts and Federal inter-agency environmental projects

There is established an Office of Environmental Quality Management Fund (hereinafter referred to as the "Fund") to receive advance payments from other agencies or accounts that may be used solely to finance—

(1) study contracts that are jointly sponsored by the Office and one or more other Federal agencies; and

(2) Federal interagency environmental projects (including task forces) in which the Office participates.

(b) Study contract or project initiative

Any study contract or project that is to be financed under subsection (a) of this section may be initiated only with the approval of the Director.

(c) Regulations

The Director shall promulgate regulations setting forth policies and procedures for operation of the Fund.

Pub.L. 91-224, Title II, § 206, as added Pub.L. 98-581, § 2, Oct. 30, 1984, Stat. 3093.)

Staffing

29 July 1997

MEMORANDUM TO TODD STERN
FROM JONATHAN ADASHEK
RE AGENCY REP ASSIGNMENTS

The following are the steps required to get someone assigned as an agency rep for the White House Climate Change Task Force.

1. CEQ sends a letter to the appropriate agency requesting that a specific person be assigned to the White House Climate Change Task Force as an agency representative.
2. The appropriate agency sends a letter to the CEQ granting permission for the request
3. Upon receipt of the agency letter at CEQ, the requesting and approval letters are sent to the OA General Counsel
4. OA General counsel will then request the following:
 - Drug Tests
 - Security clearances
5. Once the appropriate clearances have been granted the individual may "officially report" for work.

NOTE: According to CEQ the delay in the processing of Natalie and Carrie comes from the request by Labor for an explanation of the legal grounds on which an employee can be assigned as an agency rep to a task force.

CEQ said that they have gone through the agency rep process with State before so they did not think that it would be a problem with Nick Lapham.

We share the sentiment underlying the Byrd resolution that all nations - - whether developed or developing - - need to be part of a common solution to global climate change. The Administration is currently engaged in a broad public education and outreach effort on this issue, and is working intensively to develop a strong American position for Kyoto in December. The President strongly believes that we can preserve the environment for our children, grow the economy and meet our international responsibilities at the same time. And our negotiators will continue working hard to bring back an agreement that the U.S. Senate will overwhelmingly support.

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EVENTS - ADVANCE

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DANNY CENSENSTEIN (40's)

INTERIOR

(W) 208-6706

(H) 547-3934

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TO: Todd Stern

FROM: Michelle Forrest

RE: PMI Talking Points

DATE: 12 September 1997

Bill mentioned that it would be useful for you to have talking points about me in discussions with HHS.

PMI is a program that is a 'fast track' in government service; PMIs go from a GS-9 to a GS-11 in 2 years' time. Agencies create slots for PMIs and specific departments usually decide whether they want a PMI and create a job description.

As for me:

I have an MPH from Johns Hopkins School of Public Health (4.0 GPA), as well as a M.Sc. in Human Biology from Oxford University, UK (my first degree was a BA in psychology from Stanford). I also have a year of law school at Georgetown, where I was in the top 20% of my class.

My main interests are health policy, communicable disease control and how these issues relate to national security. However, I do have a broad range of interests and do not regard myself as restrictive in what I will work on.

I have a American Schools of Public Health fellowship to work at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta this year, which would probably preclude using the PMI immediately following this job (since I doubt HHS would want to pay me to do something ASPH has money to pay me to do.)

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Todd Stearns @
Staff Secretary

I understand Todd
may be looking for
new hire to help
with Climate Change
assignment

Jane Danowitz
over -

is ready and
willing - and
looking for work.

Please keep her in
mind if you are
recommending folks.
She is very good. I
hired her @ NEA.
Mickey Hanna

JANE DANOWITZ

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POLITICAL AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS EXPERIENCE:

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION ■ POLITICAL ADVOCACY LIAISON

June 1995 to present

Political advocacy liaison for the National Education Association, the nation's largest professional employee organization with 2.2 million members. Responsible for:

- Serving as NEA's liaison to **Clinton-Gore 96**, coordinating NEA support for **Clinton-Gore 96** message rollout and crowd-building activities and advising campaign on public education and political issues critical to the NEA;
- Serving as NEA's liaison to the White House and Democratic National Committee;
- Providing input to the Executive Branch on key public education issues and facilitating discussions with the NEA on those issues;
- Coordinating operations of the NEA at the Democratic National Convention including setting up NEA's office and logistical operations, organizing rally for Vice President Al Gore and Secretary of Education Richard Riley, coordinating Mrs. Tipper Gore's participation in NEA delegate caucus, and providing support to NEA's over 400 convention delegates;
- Serving as NEA liaison to key constituency groups to advance NEA's agenda to improve public education.

WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN FUND ■ EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

June 1987 to June 1993

Executive director of the nation's oldest and largest bipartisan political action committee supporting pro-choice women candidates. Responsible for:

- Doubling organization's size and financial contributions during six-year tenure, reaching a budget of \$2.2 million;
- Providing early financial and technical assistance to the nation's top pro-choice women running for congressional, gubernatorial, statewide, state legislative, and municipal office;
- Recruiting women nationwide to run for office;
- Developing and implementing earned media strategy to increase public support for women running for office;
- Serving as national spokesperson on women in politics and frequent commentator on political issues;

- Raising political action and tax-deductible funds through an aggressive direct mail program, fund-raising events, and solicitations from labor organizations, corporations, and individuals;
- Founding **Leadership 2000**, a biannual leadership training academy which combines public policy with campaign training for the nation's top women elected leaders. Partners with the **Leadership 2000** program include **Harvard University's Institute of Politics** and the **LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas**;
- Organizing press activities, conferences, and other large events nationwide on behalf of WCF and women elected officials;
- Managing professional and administrative staff;
- Coordinating activities of WCF's 40-member Board of Directors;
- Managing WCF's 501(c)(3) research and training arm, the Women's Campaign Research Fund.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE MAYOR FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ■ LABOR LIAISON
November 1982 to June 1986

District of Columbia Mayor's liaison to international and local labor organizations. Responsible for:

- Participating in all aspects of policy-making affecting organized labor, including job creation, collective bargaining, personnel policy, and government reorganization issues;
- Facilitating union relationships with the District's private sector;
- Providing general constituent services to labor unions and their members;
- Publishing *Union Update*, the Mayor's bimonthly newsletter for union members;
- Organizing large citywide events and holiday celebrations to revitalize downtown area.

GRASSROOTS LOBBYING AND LEGISLATIVE EXPERIENCE:

ENVIRONMENTAL INFORMATION CENTER ■ GRASSROOTS COORDINATOR
March 1995 to June 1995

Grassroots campaign coordinator for successful national campaign to stop regulatory reform legislation and other anti-environmental legislation in the 104th Congress. Responsible for:

- Managing grassroots organizers in 18 states;
- Directing coalition-building and free media activities for campaign organizers;
- Assisting in the designing legislative strategy to defeat anti-environmental legislation.

CITIZENS TRADE CAMPAIGN ■ EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

April 1994 to February 1995

Manager of \$1 million national grassroots campaign by coalition of labor, environmental, consumer, farm, and religious organizations against passage of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Responsible for:

- Developing and implementing national earned and paid media strategy;
- Directing campaign activities for organizers in 25 states;
- Lobbying Members of Congress;
- Serving as national spokesperson on the GATT and other trade issues.

OGILVY ADAMS & RINEHART ■ VICE PRESIDENT

July 1993 to April 1994

Vice President in Washington office of an international public affairs company. Responsible for:

- Developing coalition-building strategies and grassroots lobbying campaigns for corporate interests and associations;
- Managing labor-management coalition account for trade association client.

HONORABLE STEWART B. MCKINNEY, M.C., ■ LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT

September 1975 to January 1978

Legislative assistant for Member of Congress from Connecticut's 4th District. Responsible for:

- Handling all aspects of legislation on education, civil rights, women's rights, and consumer protection issues, including developing legislative positions, drafting *Congressional Record* statements, and responding to constituent requests;
- Assisting local jurisdictions secure block grants and other federal funds for local social service and law enforcement programs.

LEGAL EXPERIENCE:

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES ■ STAFF COUNSEL

August 1979 to November 1982

Staff counsel for the nation's largest federal employee union. Responsible for:

- Representing AFGE and its members before federal district and appellate courts on constitutional questions and issues involving the Comprehensive Merit Personnel Act and other federal labor and personnel laws and regulations.

- Developing litigation strategy, authoring legal memoranda, motions and briefs, and presenting oral argument before federal district and appellate courts;
- Representing AFGE members before administrative bodies governing federal labor relations and federal personnel procedures;
- Assisting with AFGE's political outreach program.

COMMON CAUSE ■ LAW CLERK

August 1978 to May 1979

Law clerk in litigation division of national membership organization dedicated to good government and campaign finance reform. Responsible for:

- Researching and drafting legal memoranda, motions, and briefs for organization's ongoing litigation of federal campaign finance reform.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, OFFICE FOR THE IMPROVEMENT IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE ■ LAW CLERK

January 1978 to August 1978

Law clerk for Department of Justice office dedicated to federal judicial reform. Responsible for:

- Researching and drafting legal memorandum on matters of judicial reform including revision of the US criminal code, dispute arbitration, and general issues of court overcrowding.

MEDIA EXPERIENCE:

Frequent commentator on Democratic politics and women's issues for national electronic and print media including: CNN's *Crossfire*, NBC's *Today Show*, CBS *Nightly News*, CBS *Sunday Morning*, FOX *Morning News*, Lifetime, *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *Newsweek*, and *Time*.

EDUCATION:

- **The Catholic University of America**, The Columbus School of Law, *Juris Doctor*, 1979
- **Cornell University**, College of Arts and Sciences, *Bachelor of Arts cum laude*, 1975

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS:

- District of Columbia Bar
- Quill & Dagger Honorary Society
- President's Council of Cornell Women

REFERENCES:

References are available upon request.

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Charles Gelman Profile

PERSONAL DATA:

Birthdate:

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Education:

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry, 1953
Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY
Masters of Science in Public Health, 1958
The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

Career Experience:

Chairman and CEO, Gelman Sciences Inc.
Founder, Gelman Instrument Company, 1959
Air Pollution Chemist, U.S. Public Health Service, 1956-1957
Chemist for the Department of the Army, 1953-1956

Professional Affiliations:

Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Member, Board of Directors
American Chemical Society
American Society of Testing Materials
American Society of Microbiologists
American Industrial Hygiene Association
World Business Council

Distinguished Achievements:

Michigan Science and Technology Trailblazer Award, 1986
Univ. of Michigan School of Public Health, 50th Anniversary
Distinguished Service Award
Honorary Doctorate of Science in Business Administration
Cleary College, Ypsilanti, Michigan, 1996

CHARLES GELMAN, Innovator, entrepreneur

Charles Gelman embodies the entrepreneurial spirit. Twenty-eight years ago, he turned a sideline membrane manufacturing operation in his scientific instrument company into a multi-million dollar, multi-national business. And today, that company-Gelman Sciences-stands at the forefront of microfiltration technology.

A creative problem-solver by nature, Gelman achieved his success by meeting difficult challenges with innovative solutions, by approaching obstacles as opportunities to learn and grow and discover.

Membrane manufacturing, now the core of Gelman Sciences business, was just such an obstacle. But not the first. Early in his career as an air pollution chemist for the US Public Health Service, Gelman overcame the inefficiency and drudgery of manually collecting air samples by inventing an Automatic Sequential Air Sampler. It was the demand for this device that led to his first business venture, the Gelman Instrument Company, renowned for producing sensitive scientific measuring equipment.

Later, convinced he could improve on the quality of the imported membrane filters he used in his expanding line of instrument, Gelman developed a process to manufacture his own. The process, the technique, the research fascinated him. What's more, the growing markets for microporous membranes could not be dismissed. Membrane manufacturing moved to the forefront of the company's business, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Today, Gelman Sciences continues to make history. It is an acknowledged leader in microporous membrane technology and development, meeting the needs of laboratory research, process manufacturing, and biomedical industries throughout the world.

Reflecting on his company's impressive achievements, Gelman says, "I began my career in public health, and I am pleased that my company's products are in every way associated with enhancing the quality of people's lives--from devices used during ophthalmic surgery to products used in the delicate manufacture of semiconductor chips. Our products make a difference."

Charles Gelman retired February 3, 1997 as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Gelman Sciences after its merger with Pall Corporation. He is President of the Charles and Rita Gelman Education Foundation, Ann Arbor, Michigan and President of Palladium Associates, Ltd., Ann Arbor, Michigan, a consulting and licensing firm.