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From: Strategic Initiatives Susan

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February 28, 2003

Rod Paige
Secretary of Education
400 Maryland Ave. SW
Washington, DC 20202

Dear Secretary Paige:

I have been informed of your recent announcement concerning how the Department of Education will handle the recommendations of the Commission on Opportunities in Athletics concerning Title IX. The media reports indicate that you will only consider the recommendations in the Commission report that were approved unanimously.

I urge you to consider all of the Commission on Opportunities in Athletics' proposals, not just those with unanimous approval. A great deal of time and effort went into the hearings. I was among the public citizens who spoke to the Commission in its first Town Hall hearing in Atlanta, and have been closely following the efforts of the Commissioners to develop their recommendations. Obviating a large portion of their work would be unfortunate, not to mention unfair.

Accepting just the unanimous recommendations allows only one dissenting voice to overrule the decision of the majority of the Commission. The efforts of the members who entered this endeavor with an open mind would be trumped by those whose thoughts were intractable. It provides a few with the veto power over the large majority. The entire tenor and integrity of the meetings would be undermined if you only consider the unanimous votes.

Your insistence on considering only the unanimous decisions is very unfair to the Commission members, who voluntarily sacrificed countless hours for more than six months. Any decision to seek unanimity should have been presented to the panel at the outset of the meetings. If you were going to only accept the votes with no objections, you should have informed the Commission and the general public at the inception of the meetings.

Many of the most critical issues facing our nation were decided by a single vote in the Supreme Court. The decision of the majority is a basic foundation of the American system of fairness and democracy.

The complexity of Title IX enforcement and the passion it invokes deserves more. A vocal response by a minority should not hold sway over the correct decision reached by the majority of Commissioners.

Your Commission has worked very hard to present a complete report to you, with reasonable and agreed-upon recommendations. You should give the Commission the respect and support they deserve by considering all of the approved recommendations.

Thank you for your reconsideration of your announced position on this subject.

Sincerely,

Stan Dziezic
USA Wrestling President

cc: George W. Bush, President
Gerald Reynolds, Assistant Secretary of Education for Civil Rights
Karl Rove, Senior Advisor to the President
J. Dennis Hastert, Speaker of the House of Representatives

Olympic and Pan American Sport Organization

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FAX TRANSMISSION

PHONE/FAX DATE (b)(6)
FEBRUARY 18, 2003

TO **MR. KARL ROVE**
THE WHITE HOUSE

FAX 202 456 0191

FROM **MARK STEVENS**
CARLSBAD, CA

PAGES 1

**RE: C-SPAN2 BROADCAST OF CHRISTIAN COALITION
CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON, D.C. - SAT. 2/15**

Mr. Rove, if a member of your staff has the time, I would recommend they obtain a tape of or watch a segment currently airing on C-Span2. This segment is of a Christian Coalition Conference that took place in Washington this past Saturday, led by President Combs.

Of particular interest, is the talk by Dr. Habib Mikhail, an Arab Christian scholar. This scholar walks through a clear, concise understanding of the Koran. He has read it and studied it in Arabic. He helps us understand the confusion people have about Islam being both a religion of peace and Jihad. He explains, e.g., that Mohammed retained the right to change his mind. In the second chapter of the Koran, Mohammed calls on followers of Islam to be kind to Jews and Christians (the peaceful Islam). Dr. Mikhail stressed that, in this early period of Mohammed's odyssey, Mohammed was weak and had no army; he needed friends. Later in the Koran, after Mohammed became powerful with a large army, he changed his mind and ordered that all Jews and Christians be forcibly converted to Islam or killed. Dr. Mikhail goes on to describe: the 3 forms of terrorism endorsed by the Koran; explains that using the Israel/Palestinian fracas as an excuse for Jihad and attacking America is a phony issue ... since Islamasists have attacked others in past centuries in an identical manner without this excuse; and he recommends the long-term solution to the problem of Islamic fundamentalist terrorists. Interesting stuff.

God Bless!

Mark L. Stevens



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To: Mercy Viana, White House Office of Communications
From: Carol Clurman, USA WEEKEND Magazine
Re: Interview with Karl Rove
Date: Jan 17, 2003

USA WEEKEND Magazine would like to interview Karl Rove for an upcoming feature profile on him. The writers would be Cokie and Steve Roberts, who also did the White House Women cover story for us last spring.

To make this story a cover, as we would like, we would like to request a 60-minute interview, plus a chance for Cokie and Steve to spend the day with Mr. Rove at the White House — even starting in the morning at home, as he leaves for work. This would be a feature piece, not a political one. Therefore, the sorts of topics we want to discuss with Mr. Rove would be things like who he most admires, his favorite authors or teams or movies, rather than policy and politics.

The story also would require a photo shoot with one of our photographers, as we did with President Bush for our 9/11 anniversary cover.

Because we are a long-lead publication, the earliest the story would run would be late February.

Call me anytime with any questions. I will also call you first thing next week to follow up.

Thank you for your help.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Carol Clurman".

Carol Clurman
Senior Editor
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Mike -

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SECTION: TELEGRAPH, Pg. 1A

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HEADLINE: Bush turns increasingly to language of religion;
While pleasant to right, expression of faith could alienate many, critics say

BYLINE: David L. Greene

SOURCE: SUN NATIONAL STAFF

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

WASHINGTON -- President Bush has hardly made a secret of his faith in the power of God. But recently, Bush has taken to sprinkling more religious language into his speeches, even drawing upon evangelical hymns and expressing his conviction that events are often driven by a divine force.

"We do not claim to know all the ways of Providence," he declared in his State of the Union address last month. "Yet we can trust in them, placing our confidence in the loving God behind all of life, and all of history. May he guide us now."

The day the space shuttle Columbia ripped apart in the sky, killing seven astronauts, Bush, quoting the prophet Isaiah, said of the victims: "Because of his great power and mighty strength, not one of them is missing." The sincerity of the president's religious commitment seems beyond doubt. Bush is a churchgoing Methodist who said he has not drunk alcohol since 1986, when he recommitted himself to Jesus Christ. In 1999, when asked in a campaign debate what political philosopher he most identified with, Bush named Christ, "because he changed my heart."

At the same time, Bush's increasing efforts to express his faith coincide with a White House drive to court religious conservatives in advance of the president's 2004 re-election campaign.

The president's top political adviser, **Karl Rove**, has concluded that as many as 4 million Christian conservatives who probably would have voted for Bush instead stayed home in the 2000 election. Rove declared a year ago that "we have to spend a lot of time and energy" drawing them back into politics.

Even 1 million extra votes could supply an enormous boost next year for Bush, who won the presidency by the tightest of margins. The president will talk directly to a religious group today, when he travels to Tennessee to speak, as did most of his recent predecessors, to the National Religious Broadcasters convention.

Message has risks

Bush's increasing use of religious language has drawn criticism from those who advocate a strict separation of church and state. They say his message is growing more exclusionary for Americans who do not share his beliefs.

Some foreign policy analysts say Bush also is taking a sizable risk in solidifying his image as a Christian believer when he is on the verge of launching a war against Iraq. Since America's war on terrorism began, radical Islamic leaders and terrorist groups have vilified the anti-terror drive as a holy war against people of Islamic faith.

In speaking of terrorism and of America's confrontation with Iraq, Bush typically goes out of his way to clarify that the enemies are terrorists and outlaw regimes, not Muslims.

Terrorists, he has declared, have taken hostage what Bush has described as a peaceful Islamic religion.

Yet some analysts say the president undercuts those efforts if, even in events unrelated to war, he uses language suggesting to the world that America's leader is a devout Christian.

"If the war is put too much in the context of, 'The Christian faith is somehow burdened, so we have to assume the role of good Christians,' it sends a very negative signal," said Edward S. Walker Jr., president of the Middle East Institute and a State Department specialist during the Clinton years and the start of the Bush administration.

"The president has been very careful that no one misinterprets this as a fight between religions, but he has to be careful about quoting evangelical hymns," Walker said. "That kind of thing gets picked up immediately. There are people actually looking for it."

'A crusader's war'

On Friday, the founder of the Islamic militant group Hamas urged Muslims to "strike Western interests and hit them everywhere" if the United States leads an invasion of Iraq.

"It's a crusader's aggression, a crusader's war and an occupation," Sheik Ahmed Yassin said in a vitriolic letter.

Karen Hughes, a former top adviser to Bush who still helps draft major speeches, said that by meeting frequently with Muslim leaders, visiting a mosque and praising Islam, the president "has gone to great lengths to make it clear" that the war is not about religion.

"At moments of tragedy or great challenge, presidents have frequently called on faith for comfort and strength," Hughes noted.

The president is careful to recognize, she said, that "America is a nation of many faiths." But she added: "We were founded on the belief that we were given certain rights by a creator."

Bush was raised an Episcopalian but converted to Methodism after he married. Though he has not described himself as "born again," he underwent what he called a transforming experience in 1986, when he engaged in a long, probing conversation with the Rev. Billy Graham. Shortly afterward, Bush became a teetotaler and renewed his faith in Christ.

Since taking office, he has cultivated an atmosphere at the White House that is flecked with religious feeling. He often begins Cabinet meetings with a prayer.

David Frum, a speechwriter for Bush until last year, wrote in his recent book, *The Right Man: The Surprise Presidency of George W. Bush*, about first entering the White House. Frum said he heard a staff member say to Bush's chief speechwriter, Michael Gerson, "Missed you at Bible study."

"The news that this was a White House where attendance at Bible study was, if not compulsory, not quite un compulsory, either, was disconcerting to a non-Christian like me," Frum wrote.

Religious references

From Bush's first days in office, his speeches -- often drafted by Gerson, an evangelical Christian -- have frequently included religious references, usually subtle.

On the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, Bush delivered a stirring nighttime speech from Ellis Island in New York Harbor about the war on terrorism, warning that America had "entered a great struggle."

"Our prayer tonight is that God will see us through and keep us worthy," Bush said. "Hope still lights our way, and the light shines in the darkness, and the darkness will not overcome it."

In recent weeks, some critics say, the president's use of religious language has become more frequent and overtly Christian.

In the State of the Union speech, he said: "There is power -- wonder-working power -- in the goodness and idealism and faith of the American people."

The Rev. Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said many people might not recognize that "wonder-working power" is taken from a Christian hymn. But most Christian conservatives, he said, would pick up on it immediately.

"It was designed to signal that he is one of us," Lynn said. "The tone set by Bush is, 'I am a Christian; I'm going to tell you about it on a regular basis.' It eventually gets very exclusionary."

Bush's biblical reference certainly reached at least one audience. The Christian Broadcasting Network, founded by Pat Robertson, stripped Bush's "wonder-working power" remark across the top of a Web page highlighting the speech.

The president committed a widely noted error soon after the Sept. 11 attacks, when he spoke of leading a "crusade" against terrorism. Muslim leaders reacted with anger and bewilderment, saying that people of Islamic faith could interpret the war as being directed at them.

Ari Fleischer, Bush's spokesman, said at the time that "the president would regret if anything like that was conveyed." Bush never used the term publicly again.

'It wasn't Methodists'

But some analysts say the president, with war in Iraq looming, would be wise to avoid overt reminders that he is a devout Christian. Educated Muslims who follow news in America, the analysts say, know that the Rev. Franklin Graham -- who spoke at Bush's inauguration and is Billy Graham's

son -- called Islam "a very evil and wicked religion" after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"It wasn't Methodists flying into those buildings, and it wasn't Lutherans," Graham said later in a television appearance. "It was an attack on this country by people of the Islamic faith."

John Voll, associate director at Georgetown University's Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding, suggested that Bush should feel free to invoke faith in general but might avoid specific references to Christianity.

"To the extent that an American statesman can put himself forward as a real believer, in many ways that's a positive dimension even in a hostile environment," Voll said. "He becomes essentially something understandable, a man of faith.

"But evangelical Christianity is identified with Islamaphobia," Voll said. "It is essential that Bush make clear that he is not in any way associated with them."

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Eric Rohmer and Jacques Rivette were its intellectual leaders. He was not, as a filmmaker, as iconoclastic as his friend Jean-Luc Godard. But he was the New Wave's enfant terrible. His attacks on other people's movies were so over the top that, in 1958, he was denied a press pass for the Cannes Film Festival.

Truffaut was a discovery, protégé, and surrogate son of André Bazin. They met in 1948, when Truffaut was sixteen and already a movie-obsessive. A week later, Truffaut's stepfather had him thrown in jail for stealing a typewriter (he needed the money for his film club), and Truffaut spent the next eight months in reform schools. When he got out, Bazin hired him as his personal secretary, and in 1953 he was made an editor at the *Cahiers du Cinéma*.

In the nineteen-fifties, the *Cahiers* stood for three things: contempt for postwar French cinema, the so-called Tradition of Quality movies being underwritten by the C.N.C. ("le cinéma de papa," Truffaut called them); the worship of Hollywood filmmakers, particularly Hitchcock and Hawks; and the *politique des auteurs*, the theory that the movies of important directors should be considered as a single body of work expressing, through the *mise en scène*, the director's personal vision. Though Bazin came to

feel that his disciples, who spent a lot of time ranking directors, had taken his ideas too far, the *politique des auteurs* clearly descends from his personalist theory of film.

Today, these look like the principles of an enlightened avant-garde. In fact, the *Cahiers* critics were attacking French cinema from the right. This wasn't just because of their taste for American movies. The film journal *Positif*, started a year after the *Cahiers*, was also pro-Hollywood and auteurist—it was the first magazine in the world to identify Jerry Lewis as an auteur—but its politics were left-wing. It regularly referred to Truffaut as "the fascist." Truffaut attacked French movies for their fellow-travelling cant—for showing policemen and priests as invariably corrupt, for example. And the *Cahiers'* emphasis on movie form made it seem, to politically engaged critics, a bastion of reactionary aestheticism. But the *Cahiers* position, learned from Langlois and Bazin, was that although movies may be political, the cinema transcends politics.

The *Cahiers'* crusade against the French film industry was not based entirely on aesthetic grounds. Most of the *Cahiers* critics didn't want to be critics; they wanted to be filmmakers. But the film industry was notoriously a closed shop, and its personnel and productions were heavily regulated by the C.N.C.

The *Cahiers* therefore assumed one of the roles available in postwar France, the role of resistance. The posture had resonance, because the fact that France had continued to produce films under Nazi supervision had cast a shadow of collaborationism over French cinema. In the sometimes bloody settling of accounts after the Liberation, the film industry had taken its share of hits. Clouzot was charged with committing an "indignity to France" for his nasty portrayal of a provincial village in "Le Corbeau," and was banned from the industry for life. (The ban was later lifted.) The beautiful star of "Children of Paradise," Arletty, was imprisoned for "horizontal collaboration" with an officer in the Luftwaffe. (Arletty had a memorable way of expressing her lack of repentance. "My heart belongs to France," she said, "but my ass belongs to the whole world.") The film historian Robert Brasillach was executed.

So when the first New Wave films came out—Truffaut's "The 400 Blows" (1959), about a boy who defies authority and ends by escaping from a reform school that looks a lot like a concentration camp, and Godard's "Breathless" (1960) about a car thief chased by the cops, betrayed by his girlfriend, and shot in the back—it was hard not to read them as allegories of resistance. They weren't just movies whose characters refused to submit. They were movies whose style—Truffaut's unexpurgated realism, Godard's jump cuts and vérité camerawork—was itself an act of resistance against the classic French cinema and the Tradition of Quality. "We are proud to have been and to remain a part of the New Wave," Truffaut said later, "just as one is proud to have been a Jew during the Occupation."

Still, the theory and the politics possibly obscure what the New Wave was really about. Most of the *Cahiers* critics didn't think that the New Wave began with "The 400 Blows." They thought that it began with Roger Vadim's "A God Created Woman," in 1956. "A God Created Woman" has only one interest, and it is not cinematic. Vadim (Roger Vladimir Plemiannikov) had met Brigitte Bardot in 1949, when she was fifteen and already a cover girl for *Elle*. He married her in 1952, over the objections of her father, and dedicated himself to making her (as he put it) "the unattainable dream of every married man."

(about ten times as many as the French). The Germans had banned American movies in occupied Europe, so that by 1944 there was a Niagara of celluloid poised to descend on the screens of liberated France. And the American government made certain that France would not be disappointed. It tied its forgiveness of war debt and its postwar loans to a trade agreement concerning a single American commodity: motion pictures.

The Blum-Byrnes Agreement, signed in 1946, specified the terms of American financial assistance to France and imposed a quota system for the import of American movies. Four weeks out of every thirteen were reserved for French-made movies. The other nine weeks were dedicated to "open competition"—which meant, effectively, American movies, since they were cheaper for theatres to rent (the studios, having already recouped their costs in the United States, could underprice most of the competition), and since they were movies that the public was eager to see. The agreement went into effect on July 1, 1946; that month, twenty-six Hollywood movies opened in Paris, including "The Invisible Man Returns" (1940), "How Green Was My Valley" (1941), "Citizen Kane" (1941), "The Maltese Falcon" (1941), "Stormy Weather" (1943), and "Laura" (1944). And the hits kept on coming, month after month. Over the next two and a half years, 1,576 American movies were licensed for exhibition in France, against five hundred and fifty-three movies made in other foreign countries and just two hundred and thirty-three movies made in France.

The French were in the middle of one of their intermittent love affairs with American culture. "The greatest literary development in France between 1929 and 1939," Sartre claimed, "was the discovery of Faulkner, Dos Passos, Hemingway, Caldwell, Steinbeck." During the Occupation, the Café de Flore was the headquarters for a black market in American novels; as soon as the war was over, Marcel Duhamel, a translator of Steinbeck and Hemingway and an associate of the Surrealists, created, for Gallimard, what proved to be an amazingly popular series of hardboiled detective fiction, mostly in translation, the *série noire*. (It is still published, and now lists more than twenty-six hundred titles.)

What French highbrows loved in

American culture was the lowbrow element. Gangsters, criminals, derelicts, Hemingway's battered prizefighters, Faulkner's incestuous Southerners, Wright's angry black men: they seemed rebukes to the analytic refinement of the French tradition. ("The heroes of Hemingway and Caldwell never explain themselves," Sartre explained. "They act only.") The Hollywood movies that began arriving in France in 1946 had the same appeal. That was the year a French writer, Nino Frank, used the term "film noir" to describe the new American style. The French who admired noir films admired them in part for the *mise en scène*—the low-key lighting, the night-for-night shooting, the soundtrack screeching panic and dread—but in part because they were so not-French. Even the French movies that the French themselves called noir—"Pépé le Moko" (1937), "Le Jour Se Lève" (1939), "Le Corbeau"—seem talky and wan next to the films of Fritz Lang, Billy Wilder, Nicholas Ray, and Robert Aldrich. The French loved the Hollywood masters, too: Hitchcock, Hawks, and Welles, filmmakers whose technical resourcefulness was astonishing to French cinephiles.

Then the Cold War hit France. The French Communist Party was not large—it had about four hundred thousand members in 1946—but it commanded enormous intellectual authority. The Communists had been as excited as everyone else by the return of American movies and had been generally cooperative in the effort to rebuild the French economy with American loans. But that was because Communists were still sitting in the government and had a working coalition with the Socialists. In May, 1947, the Socialist premier, Paul Ramadier, kicked the Communists out. The Communists responded by calling for France to align itself with the Soviet Union, and immediately went to work on the Blum-Byrnes Agreement, which they portrayed as a sellout to American interests. They had two convenient drums to beat: Coca-Cola and Hollywood.

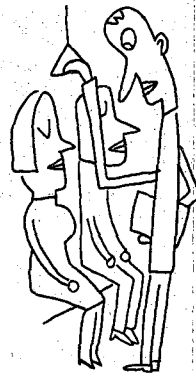
The story of the French hysteria over the import of Coca-Cola is too rich to summarize. But the Communist argument against Coke was the same as its ar-

gument against Hollywood: American products put Frenchmen (winegrowers and moviemakers) out of work, and they infected the culture with capitalist trash. American films, the general secretary of the Party, Maurice Thorez, proclaimed in 1948, "literally poison the souls of our children, young people, young girls, who are to be turned into the docile slaves of the American multimillionaires." A

Committee for the Defense of French Cinema was mounted; street demonstrations were organized. In 1948, the government, under pressure, renegotiated the film agreement, reserving a fifth week each quarter for French movies, and in 1949 a government agency, the Centre National de la Cinématographie, or C.N.C., began subsidizing French movies deemed to be of "quality."

The realignment killed the spirit of nonpartisanship that had been a legacy of the Resistance, and it turned American culture into a battleground. To admire Hollywood movies (except for John Ford's "The Grapes of Wrath," reputed to be a favorite of Stalin's) was to choose capitalism. Langlois and Bazin didn't think that way; cinema wasn't politics to them—it was cinema. But the lines were drawn. When the Communists took over the publication of one of the film journals Bazin had been writing for, *L'Écran Français* (*French Screen*), he was fired. In 1950, he made the break an open one by publishing, in *Esprit*, an article called "The Myth of Stalin in the Soviet Cinema," in which he declared his preference for the myth of Tarzan. A year later, along with the critics Jacques Doniol-Valcroze and Lo Duca, he became a founding editor of the *Cahiers du Cinéma*, which is where the New Wave was born.

For people whose image of François Truffaut is based on the beatific scientist he plays in Steven Spielberg's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" (a great movie about movie love), or on his alter ego in "The 400 Blows," the sweet delinquent Antoine Doinel, the truth about his personality can be a little startling. Before he became a director, he was widely regarded as the most vicious critic in France. Truffaut was not the most original thinker in the New Wave group;



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What they're saying in the states...

National

Minneapolis Star-Tribune, David Westphall (02/05/03): "The states' already desperate financial troubles are rapidly worsening. The amount of budget slashing that governors and state assemblies must complete by midyear has soared 50 percent in only two months, and now exceeds \$25 billion, according to a report issued Tuesday by the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL). ... The NCSL study is likely to intensify pressure on President Bush and Congress to include states in a stimulus package. Bush included only a modest sum for states in his plan, proposing to finance a new kind of job-training benefit. But many Democrats in Congress, along with a few Republicans, say the states' new round of spending cuts could significantly slow the economy unless counteracted with federal grants. The president's plan, says House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, 'doesn't provide meaningful direct assistance to the states.' Pelosi, with House Democrats, has offered a \$136 billion stimulus proposal that includes \$31 billion for states and local governments. But many in Congress say they oppose a bailout for the states, saying governors and legislators created their own problem by going on a spending spree in the late 1990s."

Associated Press State and Local Wire, Robert Tanner (02/04/03): "The flood of red ink for state governments just keeps rising: Expected budget deficits jumped by close to 50 percent in the past three months, and the situation is expected to worsen, the National Conference of State Legislatures said Tuesday. The deteriorating situation could prompt more cuts in a wide range of programs such as elementary schools, health care for the poor and more. Additionally, it will increase pressure on state lawmakers to raise taxes. 'It's dismal and probably getting worse,' said Nebraska state Sen. Roger Wehrbein, who heads his state's budget-writing Appropriations Committee. 'Even if the economy turns around, we don't go to war and oil prices don't go up, it'll still be two or three years before we see improvements in state revenue.' Oklahoma state Sen. Angela Monson, who presented the findings of a conference study at a news conference, said if the federal government doesn't help, many states will have no choice but to raise taxes and fees. ... Monson and others from the bipartisan governors' organization criticized the \$2.3 trillion federal budget that President Bush proposed Monday. The plan, they said, fails to provide billions needed for education, homeland security and election reform, or to provide enough help to offset soaring costs of Medicaid, the federal-state health care program for the poor. ... An analysis of Bush's proposal by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a group that focuses on how policies affect poor people, concludes it would reduce tax revenues for the states by \$64 billion over 10 years."

California

San Diego Union-Tribune, op-ed by Doug Bandow (02/05/03): "As Democrats criticize President George W. Bush on economic issues, it is instructive to look at how they manage the people's finances when they run the government. California Gov. Gray Davis

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HEADLINE: New policy would deny overseas AIDS money to family planning NGOs promoting abortion

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BODY: By restricting the use of federal AIDS-fighting money by organizations that promote or perform abortions overseas, President George W. Bush is trying to balance his firm anti-abortion policies with his new commitment to battle the AIDS epidemic.

Under the policy, such organizations' family planning operations would be prohibited from involvement in anti-AIDS work.

The plan drew praise Saturday from anti-abortion forces, but groups that advocate abortion rights and provide health services in poor countries were angry. "They're placing a gag rule on health organizations," said Kirsten Sherk, spokeswoman for international programs at Planned Parenthood.

Outlined by a senior White House official and in a State Department memo, the policy deals with disbursement of federal money under Bush's proposed new \$15 billion global AIDS relief program to social service agencies that promote or perform abortions. To receive the money, they would have to administer AIDS programs separately from family planning, the official said.

Not all the conditions for acceptable compliance were immediately clear.

AIDS and birth control programs run by an organization in different countries probably would meet the test if the program finances were separate, the official said. Also probably OK would be a group's programs operated at distinct sites in a single country.

The intent is to ensure that abortion services receive no new money, a position demanded by abortion rights opponents, who are strong Bush supporters.

As one of the first acts of his presidency, Bush reinstated the so-called "Mexico City policy" that President Bill Clinton had reversed to allow unrestricted U.S. funding for overseas population control programs. The "Mexico City policy," first implemented by President

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Reagan in 1984 at a population conference there, bars U.S. money from international groups that support abortion, even with their own money, through direct services, counseling or lobbying activities.

The White House official described the new policy as consistent with Bush's anti-abortion position while still focusing on his goal of fighting AIDS.

Douglas Johnson, legislative director for the National Right to Life Committee, said the policy is a positive step because it would make sure that U.S. aid would not be used to encourage HIV-infected pregnant women to have abortions.

But Planned Parenthood's Sherk argued the policy is unworkable. Women, especially in poor countries, are unlikely to visit separate facilities to meet different health care needs. Additionally, the costs of setting up separate facilities would be prohibitive for cash-strapped nongovernmental organizations.

Reflecting that divide, a memo to Secretary of State Colin Powell from a top aide on Tuesday, titled "Your Meeting with the President regarding the Mexico City Policy and U.S. funding for AIDS assistance," predicted "great controversy" on Capitol Hill.

"Hill conservatives will not support a policy that provides carve-out for HIV/AIDS projects performed by foreign NGOs who also perform abortions or support abortion policies," the memo said. "Moderate and liberal members of both sides of the aisle will support such a carve-out."

Indeed, applying abortion-related restrictions to AIDS funding could trigger a messy fight with Democrats in Congress and slow anti-AIDS legislation that is a key component of Bush's "compassionate conservative" agenda.

In his State of the Union address, Bush asked Congress to approve \$10 billion in new money and \$5 billion in already allocated assistance over five years to provide life-extending drugs to 2 million people and to prevent 7 million new infections. The aid would be targeted to the poorest, most AIDS-ravaged 14 countries of Africa and the Caribbean.

The official said Bush has not decided whether to try to have the restrictions written into the legislation or to implement them through executive order..

Republican Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, a surgeon who has done volunteer medical work in Africa, has strongly advocated the money and said Friday he hoped to have the bill on the Senate floor by mid-March.

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Bush and the Polls

Here's one from another reader: "Paul Begala often states that the Bush administration is every bit as poll driven as the Clinton administration. What's your opinion? Are there specific issues or topics polled? How are polls used in the Bush White House?"

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In other words: It is true that this administration commits politics.

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Ask Pete to check -
did we ever ask a single stem cell
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in a RNC poll?

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not. Instead, he – and Karl Rove and Karen Hughes – used poll data to articulate the president's unpopular position in the least offensive, most convincing way.

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Now much of the water is drawn off to flood cattle pastures, where it evaporates or turns warm in the summer sun before it seeps into the ground and back into streams, polluted by cow manure.

It's a tough sell in cattle country, but Jim Root and Kurt Thomas are trying to convince their neighbors that they can make more money in a government-sponsored water bank that pays them to leave the water in the creeks to benefit endangered fish and farmers downstream.

Their non-profit Klamath Basin Rangeland Trust is buying up irrigated pasture leases in a New West struggle to solve the Old West problems of the Klamath Basin, where half of the farmland in a federal irrigation project went dry two summers ago because there wasn't enough water available for both their fields and endangered salmon and suckers.

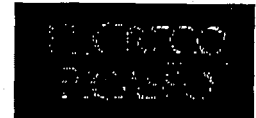
"Either something like this is going to happen voluntarily, or there will be some kind of adversarial chaos in this valley," Thomas said. "You know you will either be on the cusp of it or get rolled over by it. If I continue to do things the way my dad did, I am not going to survive."

It is tough going. The water bank they are trying to establish would turn on its head the basic economic law of the Old West - that water goes to the oldest claim, no matter what the economic returns. If the oldest claim does not put it to beneficial use, such as watering livestock or crops, it goes to the next-oldest claim.

But pressures to find solutions are growing. Indian tribes and coastal fishing communities are clamoring for a bigger share of the water in the wake of a fish kill that left 33,000 salmon dead in the Klamath River last summer. The mountain snow pack that gives the Klamath Basin its water is dismally light this winter. And Oregon State University economists figured that if a water bank had been in place in the 2001 drought, crop losses could have cut by 80 percent.

In a water bank or water market, willing sellers offer their water to the highest bidder. The water is stored or allowed to flow downstream to other users. In times of drought, the people making the most money from water can get what they need, by paying a market price.

Although farmers and ranchers have been slow to embrace water markets, environmentalists and



Banking on water in Oregon

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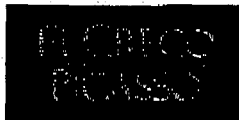
Although farmers and ranchers have been slow to embrace water markets, environmentalists and policymakers like the idea, said Terry Anderson, a resource economist and executive director of the Political Economy Research Center in Bozeman, Mont., a think tank that develops free-market solutions to environmental problems.

"It is a simplistic notion that something as basic and necessary as water shouldn't be subject to the vagaries of markets," Anderson said. "But in my opinion that is exactly what created the problem. We make water free and people treat it like dirt."

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Fish, farmers will suffer from low snowpack

Water for irrigation, suckers and coho again will be in short supply in Klamath Basin

The Associated Press

GRANTS PASS — The snowpack for the Klamath Basin is extremely sparse this winter, prompting water managers to prepare to ration water for farmers as well as fish, though not so much that it would require repeating the irrigation shutoffs of 2001.

However, the Yurok Tribe warned that unless the federal irrigation system known as the Klamath Reclamation Project allows more water to flow down the Klamath River, there could be a repeat of last summer's fish kill that left 33,000 chinook salmon rotting on the banks.

"If they implement the same flow

regime that killed fish last year, they are really rolling the dice," said Yurok Tribe executive director Troy Fletcher. "Last year we could do an 'I told you so.' Two years in a row, that is something different. That's intentional."

The tribes will take their concerns to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation at a meeting next week in Brookings.

The U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service showed the Klamath Basin snowpack standing at 53 percent of normal as of Friday.

That compares to 124 percent of average at this point last year, which turned into a dry year after showing early promise of plentiful reserves.

Upper Klamath Lake, the primary reservoir for the Klamath Project, is projected to fill, but the smaller Gerber and Clear Lake reservoirs will be far short, said Stan Fox, snowpack hydrologist for

the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Dave Sabo, Klamath area manager for the Bureau of Reclamation, said he expects irrigation on the Klamath Reclamation Project to begin as scheduled on April 1.

Barring radical changes, he expects on April 10 to declare 2003 to be a dry year, triggering restrictions on water allocations for irrigation as well as endangered suckers in Upper Klamath Lake and threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River.

"That really won't make a difference to irrigation unless we run out of water too soon," Sabo said. "When there isn't enough water to go around, everybody has to share the pain."

Sabo said he hopes to get help managing the shortage from a water bank being established by the Klamath Basin Water

Users Association. However, he has yet to see how much money has been budgeted for payments to farmers.

There is also expected to be more clear cold water flowing into Upper Klamath Lake from the Wood River as a result of the Klamath Basin Rangeland Trust paying ranchers not to irrigate cattle pasture.

Farmers on the Klamath Project are planting and talking to their bankers, as usual, but they are also drilling wells, lining irrigation ditches and converting to more efficient irrigation systems in anticipation of a dry year, said alfalfa farmer Steve Kandra.

Bob Hunter of the environmental group Waterwatch noted that even in normal years, there is not enough water to meet all the demands from farms, fish and people.

"We still have not taken the steps necessary to try to permanently try to get out of this crisis mode," said Hunter.

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February 5, 2003

Mr. Karl Rove
Senior Advisor to the President
of the United States
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500



Dear Karl:

It was nice to see you on January 21, after your participation in the meeting of Generators for Clean Air (GCA). I especially enjoyed reconnecting with a former fellow Kit Bond campaign team member, which always brings back fond memories.

As I mentioned to you just after you left the meeting, I am now with Ameren, a St. Louis based electric utility, which provides energy services to more than 1.8 million customers in Missouri and Illinois. We strongly support the President's Clear Skies Initiative, hence our involvement with the GCA.

Ameren is committed to doing all we can to promote enactment of Clear Skies, as we view it as a robust and effective plan to reduce emissions, but in a more coherent manner than the current program. You said in the meeting that we need to get environmental groups involved and, as I mentioned to you afterwards, I believe an excellent opportunity exists to win the support of the African American Environmentalists Association (AAEA) on Clear Skies.

My friend, Norris McDonald, is the president of AAEA and he has been a very effective ally on the Yucca Mountain issue. If possible, I would like to arrange a meeting with you and/or other appropriate White House personnel for Norris to discuss how he might help on the Clear Skies issue.

Please contact me at 202-508-5044 if you would like to arrange a meeting or if more information is needed. I look forward to assisting in this and other ways on this important issue. Thank you.

Sincerely,

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Susan LaBombard
Federal Affairs Representative

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November 25, 2002

VIA FACSIMILE 202-456-1907

The Honorable Karl Rove
Senior Advisor to the President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. Rove:

I wanted to share with you the recent statement of Christopher B. Galvin, our CEO and Chairman, related to the historical passage of the Homeland Security legislation.

Please feel free to contact me directly if you have any questions about how Motorola and our wireless communication and information solutions can assist in winning the war on terrorism.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Joann'.

Joann Piccolo
Corporate Vice President and Director
U. S. Government Relations

Enclosure

**MOTOROLA**

**Stand-By Statement on final passage of the Homeland Security Act
Chris Galvin, Chairman, Motorola Inc.
Friday, November 22, 2002**

Final passage of the Homeland Security Act and the President's expected approval mark a significant milestone in our efforts to strengthen and reorient the way we defend our country. Passage is a tribute to the hard work and perseverance of the leadership in the White House, the Homeland Security office, led by Tom Ridge, and the Congress. These leaders recognize that we are fighting a new and well-organized enemy, who is prepared to employ heretofore repugnant tactics and weapons to direct massive terror against the United States and its allies. Our government must redefine its mission and its structure to meet this post-September 11 reality, and this legislation sets in motion the needed changes.

We must commit ourselves to providing the best equipment to those brave men and women who put their lives in jeopardy to protect us. We are a world leader in technological development, yet many of our first responders do not have access to the most advanced and effective tools to do their job. Only with adequate funding, will the public safety community be able to procure these tools, including digital communications equipment that will help enable them to talk to one another regardless of the location or circumstance. This is a critical component for their protection and their effectiveness, and we must move expeditiously and early next year to make these funds—and additional funding—available to federal, state and local organizations. This is a multi-billion dollar undertaking, which must start immediately. Delay can have catastrophic consequences.

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

February 4, 2003

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Washington, D.C. 20500

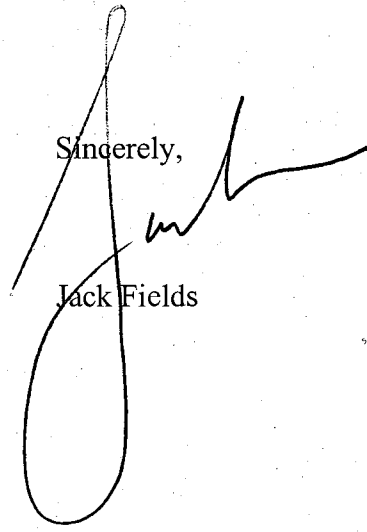
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WH STRATEGIC INITIATIVES
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Dear Karl:

I wanted to bring to your attention the resume of Maryellen Flaherty Goodlatte, who is a candidate for the Western District of Virginia bench. She is the wife of a very good friend of mine, Bob Goodlatte.

Hope all is well with you.

Sincerely,



Jack Fields

Enclosure

Maryellen Flaherty Goodlatte

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Personal:

Born: (b)(6) Norwood, Massachusetts

Married: October 6, 1974 to Robert W. Goodlatte

Children: 2 Jennifer: currently a second year student at the University of Virginia;
Bobby: currently a sophomore at Patrick Henry High School/Governor's School, Roanoke, Virginia

Education:

**B.A. (cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa), Bates College, Lewiston, Maine (1974)
J.D. Washington & Lee University School of Law, Lexington, Virginia (1978)
(contributing drafter – Virginia Model Jury Instructions: 1976-1977)**

Professional:

Admitted to Virginia State Bar: 1978

**Member: Glenn, Feldmann, Darby & Goodlatte
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1983 to present**

**1978 – 1983: attorney/member:
Wetherington, Flippin, Melchionna, Bosserman & Burton
Roanoke, Virginia**

Civil/commercial/business law practice since 1978 (including bankruptcy, employment, land use and discrimination matters) and including trials in state and federal courts

Martindale-Hubbell legal ability rating of A ("very high to preeminent") and ethical standards rating of V ("very high")

Professional Organizations:

American Bar Association (1978-present)

Virginia State Bar (1978-present)

Virginia Association of Defense Attorneys (1989 (approx.) to 2000)

Roanoke Bar Association (1978-present)

President (1998) (Only woman president of organization to date)

Roanoke Bar Association Foundation (**Chairman**, 1999)

Lecturer: Virginia Continuing Legal Education and other continuing legal education organizations

Director: RGC Resources, Inc. (a publicly traded company including Roanoke Gas Company) (January 2002-present)

Community Activities:

Downtown Roanoke, Incorporated – DRI is an association of downtown business and community leaders focused on enhancing the development of downtown Roanoke and its historic city market.

Member, Board of Directors (1997-present)

President (2001)

Director, The Carilion Foundation (2001-present) - A non-profit foundation organized and operated for charitable, educational and scientific purposes to improve the health of the communities in the Roanoke and New River Valleys.

Director, The Virginia Museum of Transportation, Inc. (1995-present) – A corporation organized to preserve and interpret the transportation heritage of the Commonwealth by collecting, restoring, and exhibiting significant artifacts to serve and educate the citizens of Virginia.

Center in the Square Endowment Committee (2000-present) – An umbrella organization supporting art, science, history, and theatre in the region.

Co-Chairman, City of Roanoke Zoning Ordinance Steering Committee (2002-present)
– A committee appointed by Roanoke City Manager and Roanoke City Council to oversee the drafting of a new zoning ordinance for the City of Roanoke.

Recipient, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. award from the Roanoke Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, January 2003.

Co-Founder, Barrister Book Buddies – An award-winning program of the Roanoke Bar Association bringing volunteer members of the Roanoke Bar Association into the Roanoke City Public Schools to assist in reading development.

United Way - Assist in annual campaign by chairing professional division.

Counsel – Virginia Federation of Republican Women (during presidency of Doriene Steeves)

Political:

Member, Roanoke City Republican Committee (1977-present)

Secretary, Roanoke City Republican Committee (late 1970's-early 1980's)

Delegate to State Republican Conventions (1978-present)

Member, Roanoke Republican Women's Club (1977-present)

Ralston, Susan B.

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From: Ken Connor [KLC@FRC.ORG]
Sent: Thursday, February 27, 2003 5:50 PM
To: Kr@georgewbush.com; kr@rove.com
Cc: Ralston, Susan B.
Subject: FRC 20th Anniversary Event

Dear Karl,

Apologies for the communication hiatus.

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I was able to watch the President speak last night to the American Enterprise Institute, and I thought he did a superb job. It reminded me how much our major supporters would appreciate it if the President were able to speak at the Family Research Council's 20th Anniversary Briefing on March 14 or 15 at the Willard Hotel. Confirmed speakers now include Attorney General John Ashcroft, Rep. Henry Hyde, George Will, Ralph Reed, Ed Meese, James Dobson, Kay James, Rabbi Lapin, Maggie Gallagher and many other respected conservative leaders.

Given your strong reception at last year's Briefing, I'd be honored if you would consider speaking at a plenary session from 2:15pm - 3:15pm on Saturday March 15 (subject only to pre-emption by the President). My only caveat, based on our experience last year, would be to assume that everything you say is on the record!

One final note: the entertainment at our Saturday evening banquet March 15 will be provided by Christian comedian Steve Bridges, who currently plays President Bush on "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno", respectfully but hilariously. This would be a rare opportunity for the President to enjoy Steve's show in the company of 400 friends and supporters.

Karl, thank you as ever for all you are doing for our country. I look forward to seeing you soon.

Kind regards,

Ken Connor


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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

TODAY'S DATE: 2/26/03

TO: Steve Friedman
Assistant to the President for Economic Policy and
Director, National Economic Council

FROM: Karl Rove 
Assistant to the President and Senior Advisor

REQUEST: Speech

PURPOSE: To speak via simulcast to the customers and employees of
Edward Jones about the President's jobs and growth package.

BACKGROUND: Edward Jones has offered to simulcast to their offices across the
country remarks by Congressman Blunt and you about the
President's jobs and growth package. Customers will be invited
to visit their local offices to view the remarks.

Edward Jones is one of the largest financial services firms with
more than 8,700 offices located throughout the United States,
Canada and the United Kingdom. Edward Jones is the only
major financial-services firm that serves individual investors
exclusively. In December 2002, Edward Jones ranked No. 1 for
the tenth consecutive year in Registered Representative
magazine's annual brokerage ranking.

Edward Jones is a member of the Financial Services Forum.

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: You met with John Bachmann, Managing Partner of Edward
Jones, on February 5 and also on February 25 as part of the
Financial Services briefing.

DATE AND TIME: Wednesday, March 12th // 4:30 p.m.

DURATION: 20 minutes

LOCATION: N/A

PARTICIPANTS: Congressman Blunt

OUTLINE OF EVENT: N/A

MEDIA COVERAGE: Closed

FUNDING SOURCE:

Edward Jones

WORKING CONTACT:

Adam Goldman, OPL, x6-5157//Julie Thomas, OPL, x6-6282

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Ralston, Susan B.*Call list 508641*

From: Rove, Karl C.
Sent: Monday, February 24, 2003 5:00 PM
To: Ralston, Susan B.
Subject: FW: Horatio Alger Awards

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-----Original Message-----

From: Marvin Pomerantz [mailto:Map@midamericagroup.com]
Sent: Monday, February 24, 2003 2:21 PM
To: Rove, Karl C.
Subject: Horatio Alger Awards

Dear Karl,

It has been awhile since we've had an opportunity to talk to one another. Perhaps you could email me a time when you might be available by telephone.

I have a specific request which is to ask for your assistance in having President Bush receive the Horatio Alger 2003 award recipients. Formal requests have been made by Wayne Huisinga, Chairman and Walter Scott, Jr. of the Horatio Alger Board of Directors. Your support would be very much appreciated.

I look forward to hearing from you. Best regards and good luck.

Marvin

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Date: 2/20

To: ~~Matt Schlapp~~
From: Strategic Initiatives *Karl*

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KENNETH FURLOUGH

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Eleven years of public policy experience developed in the profit, non-profit, and public sectors. Excellent interpersonal, analytical and research skills employed to successfully coordinate a variety of special policy projects.

EMPLOYMENT:

2000 – 2001 **U.S. REPRESENTATIVE CORRINE BROWN (D-FL/3RD)**
Washington, DC

Legislative Aide

Directed and managed commerce, business-and-industry, telecommunications, the budget (finance), small business, family issues, welfare-to-work, the entertainment industry, defense, and special projects coordinator.

- Managed and coordinated the business-and-industry legislation on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives.
- Coordinated Member's Washington office during the autumn of 2000 Congressional Election cycle.
- Mentored and managed the internship program.
- Wrote congressional speeches on legislative matters; and wrote press releases announcing federal grants.
- Attended briefings at the House Commerce-and-Energy, Armed Services, Small Business and the Budget committees.
- Met with constituents, business leaders, and community advocates on business (Magic Johnson Theatres) and social issues important to Florida's Third Congressional District, (Jacksonville and Orlando, Florida).

1997 – 2000 **TIME WARNER INC., PUBLIC AFFAIRS: GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS AND PUBLIC POLICY RESEARCH**

Washington, DC / New York, NY

Policy Analyst, Junior Corporate Representative and Senior Researcher

Managed legislation and covered congressional and federal hearings (CQ Online) that affected the company including: filmed entertainment, cable networks, publishing, recorded music, postal, technology, trade, copyright and employee benefits (ERISA) on Capitol Hill and at the Federal Agencies.

- Junior Corporate Representative (Advocacy/Lobbying) for the following congressional committees: Senate Commerce-Transportation and Science, Senate Government Affairs; and the House Committees on Government Reform, Commerce and Judiciary; and a few federal agencies (FCC, U.S. Departments of Commerce and State, and the U.S. Postal Service).
- Participated in national business meetings as a corporate representative to express the company's concerns and positions on various issues, with emphases on the music-and-entertainment industry [Warner Bros.: New Line Cinema, Warner Elektra & Atlantic music groups, HBO, Castle Rock, TBS, TNT; and the postal operation of Time Inc.].
- Successfully managed the Deceptive Mailing Act (sweepstakes reform) through the lawmaking process. Saved the magazines and books of Time Inc., [Time, Sports Illustrated, Fortune, People, Money, In Style, Health, Popular Science, Family Life, Southern Living, Golf, Parenting, Time-Life and Warner Books] millions of dollars in sweepstakes lawsuits.
- Created corporate business manual for executives to effectively lobby Members-of-Congress.
- Coordinated Washington projects sponsored by the corporate community relations division.

1991 – 1997 **NATIONAL FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESS FOUNDATION**

Washington, DC

Senior Research Associate/Assistant and Interim Manager (Legislative/Public Policy)

Compiled public policy research-and-development and analysis for the federal, state and foundation policy divisions.

- Directed the Information Center as interim manager supervising the clerks and assistants.
- Coordinated research-and-development for public policy and tracked federal legislation using research software (Lexis-Nexis, and CQ's Washington Alert) and also relying on extensive Capitol Hill contacts, (lobbying/intergovernmental).
- Monitored federal registrar and congressional record to stay abreast of issues affecting the small business industry. Selected to assist with advocacy for Members of the U.S. Congress. Initiated and directed tracking NFIB and related small business issues in the electronic media.

- Compiled workers' compensation reports and summaries for the state public policy department.
- Mentored and coordinated undergraduate internship program.
- Issues of interest included: telecommunications, defense, digital divide, education, electronics, health care, labor, legal reform, regulatory reform, small business, technology, trade, and welfare reform.
- Managed the NFIB Softball Team to first winning record in the 1990s.

Policy Reference Assistant

Provided primary policy research and analyses for the Media Relations Department.

- Managed and tracked policy issues for Media Relations executives.
- Executed successful competitive market intelligence research.
- Selected as member of the Association's Health Security Task Force.
- Successfully opened relations for networking purposes in creating Information Center, (online resource center).

1990 - 1991 U.S. SENATOR DAVID H. PRYOR (D-AR)
Washington, DC

Legislative Intern (paid fellowship)

Attended, prepared, and wrote public policy briefs for the following Congressional Committees/Defense, Finance, Banking, and Commerce. Attended and wrote public policy summaries on these additional committees: Government Affairs and Subcommittee on Federal Services, U.S. Postal Service-and-Civil Service, Small Business, Ethics, and Aging (Hearing Clerk for Aging Committee).

- Composed memos for senior and legislative aides in response to constituent inquires.
- Managed and coordinated researched issues for the legislative staff at the Library of Congress and with online software.
- Selected to assist press secretary with press operations (coordinated daily news clippings, press releases, and disseminated information to the various national news offices) and selected to attend media events with the press secretary and communications director.

EDUCATION:

University of Arkansas, Little Rock
Bachelor of Arts in History and Bachelor of Arts in Political Science
Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge

SKILLS:

Software/Hardware Experience: Skills include using AskSam Database, CompuServe, Dialoglink, Netscape, Microsoft Office and WordPerfect Office.

Research Software: twelve years of Lexis-Nexis (and Internet Nexis), Legislate, Datatimes, Dialog, Dow Jones News Retrieval, the Internet, CQ's Washington Alert and CQ Online (Internet). Conducted internal staff (Policy Analysts and Executives) training at Time Warner for Lexis-Nexis, CQ Online and Legislate.

ACTIVITIES:

2002 - 2002 City of Dallas Mayoral Transition Team, *Executive Management Aide*
1998 - 2000 Boy Scouts of America, *Outreach Council Board Member*
1998 - 2000 Washington Government Relations Group (WGRG) *Board of Directors*
1998 - 2000 WGRG *Treasurer/CFO*
1991 - 2002 Arkansas State Society
1988 - 2002 American Political Science Association

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BILL ORR/Earth Climate Research Institute

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Karl Rove, Senior Advisor
White House
Washington, DC
202-456-2369/202-456-0191 FX

February 27, 2003
Fax 2 Pages

RE: ADMINISTRATION'S CLIMATE PLAN - RECENT CRITICISM

Dear Karl,

Warmest wishes to you, the President, your staff, and families. My prayers are with you all these days.

As I mentioned in my last communication, I believe the President will need a credible peer-reviewed publication regarding "the existence of an alternative natural driver to climate change" prior to the next election. Harlan Watson (Chief Climate Negotiator) urges such publication.

Absent this publication, I fear the Administration's climate change policy will continue to be severely blasted.

As you know, I believe Mahoney has a difficult job in light of the scientists surrounding him (ex Clinton Kyoto proponents).

Non-the-less, we are doing our very best (absent Mahoney's help) to get out a timely peer reviewed publication to help the President before the next election.

We hope to secure an appointment with Senator Stevens regarding the funding of this effort, but we still do not have a confirmed date.

Karl, thank you for your kind help, and good luck in the days ahead!

Bill Orr

Bill

Attachment: **Expert panel rips Bush's study of global warming, 2/26/03,**
Sacramento Bee

The Sacramento Bee • Wednesday, February 26, 2003

Expert panel rips Bush's study of global warming

The scientists say the plan lacks priorities and doesn't include sufficient funding.

By Andrew C. Revkin
NEW YORK TIMES

A panel of experts has strongly criticized the Bush administration's proposed research plan on the risks of global warming, saying that it "lacks most of the elements of a strategic plan" and that its goals cannot be achieved without far more money than the White House has sought.

The 17 experts, in a report issued Tuesday, said that without substantial changes, the administration's plan would be unlikely to accomplish the aim laid out by President Bush in several speeches: to help decision makers and the public determine how serious the problem is so they can make clear choices about how to deal with it.

Bush has said that more research is needed before the administration can consider mandatory restrictions on heat-trapping greenhouse gases linked to global warming.

The expert panel, convened by the National Academy of Sciences at the administration's request, said some of the plan's proposals for new research seemed to rehash questions that had already been largely settled.

It also found that the plan listed dozens of disparate research goals without setting priorities, a particularly important

failure, it said, given that about \$1.7 billion in climate research is conducted each year by more than a dozen different agencies.

The plan, the experts concluded, lacks "a guiding vision, executable goals, clear timetables and criteria for measuring progress, an assessment of whether existing programs are capable of meeting these goals, explicit prioritization and a management plan."

Senior administration officials said Tuesday they welcomed the panel's critique, and added that the final plan, scheduled for release in April, would most likely reflect some of the suggestions.

"It may sound like 'Oh, yes, please hit me again,'" said James Mahoney, an assistant secretary of commerce who is director of the federal Climate Change Science Program. But he added, "I absolutely welcome their comments even though it may sound like they're fairly harsh."

The 17 experts were drawn from the academic world, businesses including Honeywell and British Petroleum, and one private environmental group. Their names, along with the report's text, are online at www.nas.edu. They credited the administration with undertaking the effort in the first place. An overall plan for climate research is required under a law passed in 1990, the Global Change Research Act, but was never completed under the first Bush administration or the Clinton administration. As a result, many experts say, climate research has suffered.

A particular concern among some panel members was the plan's proposed focus on scientific questions that many experts say have been resolved.

"In some areas it's as if these people were not cognizant of the existing science," said William Schlesinger, dean of the Nicholas School of the Environment and Earth Sciences at Duke University and an author of the report. "Stuff that would have been cutting edge in 1980 is listed as a priority for the future."

Mahoney, of the Commerce Department, acknowledged Tuesday that the budget for climate research was not likely to grow significantly this year or next, but noted that most other government programs were experiencing significant cuts.

The report said a flat budget would not be enough and concluded the agenda could only be accomplished with "greatly increased" spending or sharp cutbacks in other government research to allow the money to flow to climate studies.

Lawmakers who have long criticized the administration's climate policies said the report supported their contention that the goal of more research was really an excuse for more delay.

"Global climate change affects every aspect of our daily lives from land and water resources to agriculture and human health," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who is seeking to run against Bush next year. He said the findings "should be a wake-up call for this administration."

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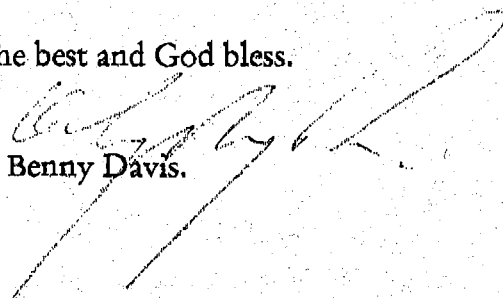
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Sir,

Thank you so much for your time. Please review the attached letter.

All the best and God bless.

Orly Benny Davis.



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Honorable Mr. Carl Rove,
The White House
Washington DC.

Greetings your Honor,

Thank you for your letter. I am happy and honored to be considered.

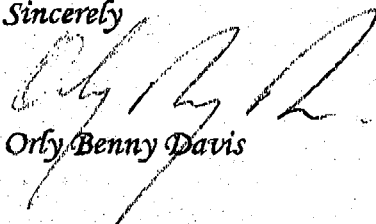
What an interesting time in the history of mankind's. Thank God.
President Bush comments were great last night, and most of all, the entire message was reflecting a calm and in full control president. Way to go.

As Israel new government starts its first new day I wish I could ask your honor what do you think about the new government?. I know that they are all hard working people and will do the best to achieve peace. My comments however to the fact that "no state that promote Ideology of Terrorism can stand" said Our President, so how can we create a state that will be called Palestine, a name that by definition is such.
By the way all the books are sponsored in part by the European Union. Figures.

As far as going back to the negotiation table I think that we have to really analyzed The practical condition on the ground and we shall make better conditions for all.

Sir, blessing from South Carolina,

Sincerely



Orly Benny Davis

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Date: 2/28

To: ~~MAH Schapp~~

From: Strategic Initiatives *Ken*

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Date: 2/28

To: ~~Lizbeth Westing~~

From: Strategic Initiatives KARL

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Comments: Declined for KR

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FOR: Ms. Susan Ralston

FROM: The Mosaic Foundation

COMPANY: Office of The Honorable Karl Rove

DATE: February 26, 2003

FAX NO: 202-456-0191

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PHONE NO: 202-456-2108

RE: Mosaic Foundation Sixth Annual Benefit Gala

Dear Ms. Ralston:

We greatly appreciate your assistance in bringing this to the attention of Mr. and Mrs. Rove.

Mosaic

An American Charitable Foundation sponsored by the
Spouses of the Arab Ambassadors to the United States

February 25, 2003

The Honorable Karl Rove and Mrs. Rove
Senior Advisor to the President
Executive Office of the President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Second Floor, West Wing
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Rove:

On behalf of the Mosaic Foundation we are writing to invite you to be our guest at the Sixth Annual Benefit Gala – *Crossroads of Civilizations* – on Wednesday, April 16, 2003 at the National Building Museum. First Lady Laura Bush is again the Honorary Chair. The beneficiary of the evening is the Grameen Foundation USA. Dr. Muhammad Yunus, founder of the Grameen Bank, will be the Guest of Honor.

The Mosaic Foundation was established in 1998 by the spouses of the Arab Ambassadors to Washington to improve the lives of women and children. Mosaic Trustees share with Grameen Bank the appreciation of the vital role that women play in the economic, social, and political life of our societies. Founded by Dr. Yunus twenty years ago, Grameen Bank has successfully helped millions of poor women worldwide (more than 90% of their borrowers are women) by providing micro-credit models and financial opportunities. Our goal is to raise \$1 million for Grameen to establish new or enhance existing microfinance projects in three or four Arab countries. It is our hope that with access to the loans made possible with this gift, the desperate frustration of poverty will be replaced by opportunity and hope for a better future.

Mosaic, a not-for-profit American charitable and educational organization, also seeks to foster deeper cultural, educational, professional, and humanitarian ties between the people of the Arab world and the United States. In this spirit, our *Crossroads of Civilizations* evening, a black tie event, will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m. followed by a sit down dinner and a musical performance representative of our multi-faceted Arab culture.

We hope that you share our enthusiasm for establishing the very effective Grameen micro-credit model in the Arab world. Your presence that evening, as our guest, would be much appreciated. Please confirm your attendance by completing the attached response form or if you have any questions, please contact our Executive Director Heidi Shoup at 703-288-4500.

Very truly yours,



HRH Princess Haifa Al-Faisal
Chair, Board of Trustees
Royal Embassy of Saudi Arabia



Rim Abboud
Chair, 2003 Benefit Gala
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The Mosaic Foundation
Sixth Annual Benefit Gala
Crossroads of Civilizations
Wednesday, April 16, 2003

6:30 p.m. Reception
7:30 p.m. Dinner
Black Tie

National Building Museum
401 F Street, NW

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Name: _____

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For more information, contact:
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Executive Director
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Please return this form by Wednesday, April 9, 2003 to:
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Thank you. We look forward to seeing you on April 16th.