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DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Monday, November 27, 1989

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Monday and Tuesday schedules TAB A		
2. Rep. Frenzel Letter requesting Meeting with POTUS re: Judge Paul Magnuson TAB B	Pres. Call. —	
3. USSR press plan for Malta	✓	MARTINEZ ... FEB 15. ST. MARTINS — 12/16/ FISHING?
4. Recess appointments	✓	
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Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515-2303

November 17, 1989

The Honorable John Sununu
Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Governor Sununu:

To follow up our recent conversations regarding the Minnesota Republican Congressional Delegation's interest in Judge Paul Magnuson for the 8th Circuit vacancy, I would like to clear up one question that arose from our last meeting regarding George Pillsbury's choice of a candidate.

George has told me earlier this week that he does support Paul Magnuson and that he would call Boyden Gray to relate that information.

This continues to be a top priority for me, as well as our two Senators, and I will appreciate any assistance you can give me on this one.

Yours very truly,



Bill Frenzel
Member of Congress

Nov. 19

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P.S. After a meeting with the Attorney General, I now find it necessary to request a meeting with the President to discuss this matter. I would greatly appreciate your early consideration.

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DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Tuesday, November 28, 1989

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Tuesday and Wednesday schedules TAB A		
2. Lane Kirkland--Board for International Broadcasting TAB B	EXPLAIN - NO LEMNA.	
3. Letter from Schuyler Chapin re Presidential Personnel TAB C		
4. meeting w/ Sec. Baker ? ? (add POTUS interview)		
5. Polling info. (inside cover)		
6. JHS, Darman & Bennett will meet with POTUS today.		

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FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: 11-28-89

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全美中國學生學者自治聯合會

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November 28, 1989

The Honorable George Bush
President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I am writing on behalf of 40,000 Chinese students and scholars at over 200 universities across the United States. We join all Americans in wishing you well at the Summit meeting this weekend. You have clearly signalled America's full support for the voices of freedom that have called forth such historic reforms this fall in Eastern Europe.

While the world rejoices, however, we pray that you not forget the slaughter in Tiananmen Square. We urge you not to set back the struggle to freedom for which the people in China risk their lives daily.

For now we must be their voice. That is why we ask you to sign the bill Congress has just passed, your Administration's Extended Deferred Departure Program provided an initial refuge, but it ends in June. The two year return requirement still hangs over our head. We still must return to face Beijing's revenge, if we speak out for freedom. Unless you sign the bill, Beijing regime can continue to use the two year return to suppress support here in the U.S. for the Pro-democracy movement.

We ask you, Mr. President, to stand with the Pro-democracy movement, just as you have supported Solidarity in Poland and the freedom movements throughout Eastern Europe. We ask that you not help the tyrants in Beijing extend the long arm of political repression to the campuses of America.

The exchange programs through which we have been guests in your great country seek to expose foreign students to American values. We have learned that lesson well. We wish to speak out in support of democracy for China. Please do not help Beijing Government silence our voice for democracy now.

Sincerely,

Yongchuan Liu
President

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510

November 22, 1989

The President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

We are writing to urge you to support Chinese students in America in their struggle for democracy in China by signing into law the "Emergency Chinese Immigration Relief Act of 1989."

Today's extraordinary flowering of democracy in Eastern Europe reminds us of a similar movement just a few months ago in China, but which was brutally suppressed. This bill adopted by Congress provides new hope to a beleaguered democratic effort for freedom in China by protecting its most effective representatives -- the Chinese students in America.

Yet, with every day that passes, more and more students fall into unlawful status through the expiration of their visas. And while you have acted to assure them they will not be deported before June 5, 1990, they live in constant fear that whatever they say or do in America today will bring punishment should they be required to return after that date.

Our bill also establishes for the first time in our law that asylum is available to victims of China's "one couple, one child" policies. You vetoed one bill over U.N. population funding for China; you should support this bill which protects the victims of that same policy.

However, your representatives have indicated that this important measure may be subject to a veto or pocket veto. It is significant that the primary opposition to the bill comes not from the United States, but from the Chinese government -- the very government that ordered the troops into Tiananmen Square in June.

Mr. President, your representatives have articulated three reasons for a veto.

First, they claim that the Chinese government may suspend educational exchange programs if this bill is enacted. We ask you not to be intimidated by cynical threats made in Beijing. China has already suspended the Fulbright program in June, under which our scholars go there, and only a handful of Chinese scholars have been able to leave China under the Exchange Visitor Program in the past few months. It is clear that the Chinese government will send here only the most ideologically tested and "reliable" students for the foreseeable future, and, should Beijing decide in the future to restore the Fulbright program, there is no doubt that our

scholars would be subjected to far greater scrutiny than they were before the Tiananmen massacre.

Second, your representatives state that the bill would hamper efforts to restore Sino-American relations to their pre-June levels. Our first priority must be to stand with the students who are here and have played such a significant role in the pro-democracy movement in China. The very fact that so many of the students here have been harrassed by officials of their own embassy for their pro-democracy activities suggests their vulnerability if returned to China, and this bill addresses that vulnerability in concrete, legislative terms.

Finally, your representatives state that this bill is not needed because the Attorney General has already acted to defer any departures until next June. But, Mr. President, this is only a few months away. Students are already concerned about their fate after that time, and have scaled down their pro-democracy activities as that deadline approaches. Many even fear that to participate in the Attorney General's deferred departure program becomes an act of rebellion against the Chinese government, and marks them for retribution once that program is ended and they are required to return. This bill provides them with the security they need to plan their lives and pursue their dreams of a more democratic future in China.

Mr. President, we understand your desire to strike the proper balance between maintaining ties with Beijing and being faithful to those who promote democracy. We urge you not to aid the campaign of intimidation and harrassment that the Chinese authorities have waged against these students by vetoing this bill. Just as you have celebrated the courage of the peoples of Eastern Europe in their recent democratic successes, we ask only that you support the students of China in their continuing struggle.

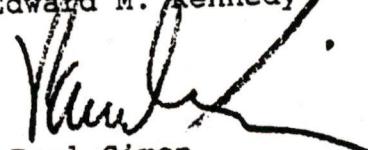
With respect and best wishes,

Sincerely,


William L. Armstrong


Edward M. Kennedy


Slade Gorton


Paul Simon


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Quentin N. Burdick
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Wendell H. Ford
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27 Nov 89

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO: Gov. Sununu.

FROM: CHASE UNTERMEYER
Assistant to the President
and Director of Presidential Personnel

You said you want
to ask the President
whether he truly wants
to drop Lane Kirkland
from the Board for
International Broad-
casting.

Chase

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TG: Chase Untermeyer, FYI



BOARD FOR INTERNATIONAL BROADCASTING

United States of America

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October 25, 1989

The Honorable George Bush
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20050

Dear Mr. President:

I am writing to you what must be an unusual letter -- a plea from a lifelong Republican on behalf of a Democrat, Lane Kirkland.

I currently have the privilege of serving as Chairman of the Board for International Broadcasting which oversees Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. As you consider possible candidates for appointment to the Board for International Broadcasting, I would urge you to renominate Lane Kirkland, who has been an outstanding member. Mr. Kirkland exemplifies the bipartisanship of our Board. His support for the Administration's policies concerning Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty has been unwavering. His unparalleled prestige and influence among Democrats and many Republicans on Capitol Hill have been indispensable in securing adequate funding for the BIB. Time and again, he has personally helped out. Just recently, he effectively supported the Administration's budget request for the BIB among key Congressional Democrats. Mr. Kirkland has always spoken forcefully and eloquently about the mission of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty and has played a vital role in making the Radios so successful.

Lane Kirkland has also provided the board with a profound insight into the economic and political developments in Eastern Europe. As President of the AFL/CIO, he has been a long-time supporter of the Solidarity movement in Poland. His work on behalf of democracy has won him deep respect and admiration on the part of Poland's non-Communist leaders and other prominent non-Communist figures in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

This is a time of great hope and challenge for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. As Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union turn away from Communism, RFE/RL programming is committed to providing its millions of listeners with information and ideas about free enterprise, the democratic form of government, and the

state of East-West relations. These radio stations are an important part of U.S. foreign policy, and Mr. Kirkland's presence on the board underscores the bipartisan nature of our public diplomacy.

You have eloquently pleaded for the restoration of the kind of bipartisan approach that served the United States and freedom so well in the years following World War II. Lane has been to this critical area of public diplomacy what Arthur Vandenburg was to American foreign policy in the late 1940s when, like today, the world was in considerable flux.

Thank you so much for your consideration.

Sincerely,


Malcolm S. Forbes, Jr.

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SCHUYLER CHAPIN
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NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10021

November 19, 1989

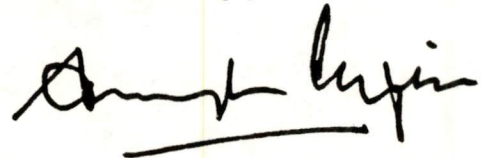
Dear Mr. Sununu:

I took your excellent suggestion at Friday's Medal of Arts lunch to heart. Enclosed is a copy of my weekend letter to the President.

I also mentioned that Bill Buckley's orchestral debut playing the second and third movements of the Bach F Minor harpsichord concerto with the Phoenix Symphony will be on Firing Line this week, beginning Friday November 24. He does a damn good job with an idiot conductor who sets far too fast a tempo in the last movement. He pulls it off, but I only wish we'd taped the actual performance. It was better.

It was a pleasure meeting you.

Yours sincerely,



P.S. I'm taking the liberty of enclosing an open letter I wrote to John Frohnmayer when he was appointed chairman of the N.E.A.

Mr. John Sununu
Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

November 19, 1989

Dear Mr. President:

I write to thank you for the gracious presentations of the Medal of Arts last Friday and for setting a thoughtful agenda for the arts and arts education in our national life.

I also write to tell you that after your election, when I was a candidate under consideration for the post of chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, I had the best interview I've ever had in my forty-odd years of professional life. Ms. Jan Naylor and Ms. Ann Gwaltney of your personnel office spent over an hour with me discussing the variety of problems a new chairman would face. Their questions were intelligent and knowledgeable, their comments sensitive and caring, their attitude faultless. This was all the more remarkable because our discussion had to take place on a conference telephone call as I was abroad. Suffice to say that when our telephonic meeting was over I felt I'd had a clear opportunity to express my views and exchange ideas. I thought at the time that if I was appointed to the job --or not -- I had no complaints whatever about not being heard or carefully considered.

In my years as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera and, later, dean of the School of the Arts at Columbia University I was almost always the one asking the questions. As far as I'm concerned I've met my match: these two go to the head of the class.

At the lunch on Friday I mentioned this to Mr. Sununu who suggested you would be pleased to know yourself about such first-class work. I pass on the news with the greatest pleasure.

Very sincerely yours,

President George Bush
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

An Advocate For the Arts

By Schuyler G. Chapin

Dear John Frohnmayer: Congratulations on your prospective appointment as chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, the most important Federal position in the nation's cultural life. You've been nominated to be public guardian of our nation's soul, no small undertaking in the present greed-oriented, anti-intellectual society in which we now find ourselves.

For months, attention has been focused on alleged "culprits" in our midst: the photographers Andres Serrano and the late Robert Mapplethorpe. Congress, art critics, enraged civil libertarians, religious fanatics, pro- and anti-censorship groups — all are having a field day, leaving the arts communities in defensive positions. You, as endowment chairman, will have to cope with the fallout from

A letter to N.E.A.'s new chairman.

both these incidents, but I beg you not to be dazed or blinded by them.

The truth is that the arts in our country are always on the defensive. We are minor appendages on the body politic and we are likely to stay that way unless you seize the opportunity for broadscale leadership.

Simply stated, the arts have never been considered important to the nation's purposes. It's staggering to realize we are so careless with our poets, writers, composers, musicians, painters, sculptors, choreographers, actors, dancers — those priceless human resources that have always marked the progress of a civilized nation. It should be your job to try changing that carelessness by every means at your disposal — political diplomacy, advocacy, passion, a commitment to the human spirit, a determination that it is no longer wise to ignore these strengths.

At the same time, urge the artistic communities to have a look at themselves. They are not immune to the "me, too" attitude of this decade.

Schuyler G. Chapin is dean emeritus of the School of the Arts at Columbia University.

Many need a careful re-examination of what they do and how they do it.

And have a look at what's happening in our changing demographics. Our culture is being enriched by the new immigrants, those Asians and Hispanics drawn here by our free society. They bring new energies to the melting pot, energies we should encourage, not ignore.

President Bush has reiterated time and again his desire to be an education President. Call him on this. It should be your job to see that the arts get placed squarely on the education agenda. There are two basic purposes here: One, to assure literate and knowledgeable audiences for the future, and two, to begin the whole process of education in the sciences and humanities. The arts give children a sense of organizing their natural curiosity; the arts open minds.

And seek out Secretary of State Baker and others charged with foreign policy. Our artistic assets should play a much more important role in international affairs. We've never had a consistent policy on cultural diplomacy. In these moments of unbelievable political change, we should use our artistic vitality to reflect the best of our civilization.

And, please: Use your office as a pulpit. Seek support for the arts from the corporate community, our largest, untapped resource for private funding. Less than a fraction of 1 percent of American business takes advantage of the long existing 10 percent tax forgiveness for gifts to the arts. If you could move that fraction to something even approaching a full 1 percent, you will have made a considerable difference in the health of our artists and artistic institutions. You will also, of course, have brought off a temporal miracle.

You might also have in the back of your mind some of the reforms that are needed to correct the penalties imposed by the 1986 Tax Reform Act. That act makes it harder for individuals to claim full deductible rights for charitable gifts.

What I'm suggesting is that leadership is going to be placed in your hands. Use it; the time is right.

As historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. often points out, our society runs in cycles of personal gain and public good. We now may be beginning to come away from the personal gain years. You might hasten the process by leading people to recognize the arts for what they are — vital to sustaining our national existence.

I know I speak for many when I wish you all the best in your challenging, sometimes exasperating, but always exhilarating new job. □

DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Tuesday, November 28, 1989 -- p.m.

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DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Wednesday, November 29, 1989

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Wednesday and Thursday schedules TAB A		
2. Personnel -- John Erlenborn and J. Blakeley Hall TAB B		
3. Recess appointments TAB C <i>Press 1/ vs POTUS DECIS.</i>	✓	
4. Personnel -- Robert Larson - RTC (POTUS had said to check w/Max Fisher) TAB D		
5. Precise leaks from DOD regarding troop cuts proposal TAB E	JHS? BRENT CAN CHENEY ✓	
6. Chinese Student Bill TAB F <i>Mondy 5:00 to 10 AM PRESS C.</i>	<i>Sun } Wed.</i> <i>Mon }</i>	

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FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Wednesday, November 29, 1989 -- p.m.

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Signing of ethics and pay bill UNCEREMONIOUSLY before departing for Malta.	✓ <u>Signing Statement</u>	
2. Paul Weyrich letter TAB A	✓	
3. Paper from Lamar Alexander TAB B	✓	
4. Recess appointments TAB C	✓	
5. Personnel -- John Erlenborn and J. Blakeley Hall TAB D	✓	
6. Personnel -- Robert Larson TAB E		

DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: 11-29-89

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Dress Code		
2. Dunne / Mullins		
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6.		

Paul M. Weyrich
12615 Lake Normandy Lane • Fairfax, V

Wed. 11/29

Dear Mr. President:

I tried to get on
discuss briefly the two and a
seven of us made this month
Moscow and Tallinn, Estonia the
training conferences in how to set up political
parties and run campaigns. However, a visit
was not possible so I am using this means
to convey a couple of quick points - from the
most incredible experience of over 30 years in politics.

First, I thought your Camp David
Thanksgiving eve speech was very well done.
But the group we worked with in the Soviet Union -
the Members of the Supreme Soviet who are part
of the "inter-regional group" - would not agree
with your view of Gorbachev.

They were his most fervent supporters
but they say he is the product of the
current situation not the orchestrator of it.
Moreover they view him as a politician without
any real principles who is capable of reversing
himself - however he thinks it will benefit him.

These deputies - about one fifth
of the Supreme Soviet are very worried that
Gorbachev will cancel elections to the Supreme

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Soviet scheduled for the end of February through March 28th 1990. Perhaps you could raise this issue with him. If the elections are held, there is a strong indication that this group will do well - and this group is for private property, free markets and dismantling the empire as it is now constituted.

They are surprised at the way Perestroika is received in the U.S. because they claim he is not popular in the Soviet Union. Some say that with a harsh winter it is unlikely he will survive. They question any major deal with him because they say he may not be in a position to deliver.

Also in Estonia, we trained all shades of the opposition - even some reform Communists. All of these people - even the Communists - are very fearful of some super power deal which will give a blessing to Moscow to crack down on them. Over and over and over we were questioned about this. I told them this: "President Bush is a good and decent man. Moreover, he understands more about the Soviet Union than any modern President we've had. I am sure he will

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make no deal to compromise you because he is personally favorable to helping people toward freedom. "

They literally begged us to talk to you before you went to Malta and I promised them I would try. These are brave people who are facing Soviet oppression every day. I know they can count on you.

Mr. President our thoughts and prayers are with you at this historic moment. May Almighty God bless you and keep you during this trip.

We look forward to your safe return.

Sincerely,
Paul Weyrich

History Lesson, eight years early

Let's jump ahead, to 1997.

President Bush has served two terms and is writing memoirs.

Historians are writing about what the Education President accomplished.

The historians *might* be saying:

1. **The New American School**--This was clearly the President's greatest achievement, harder and more important than going to the moon in the 1960's.

In 1990 President Bush launched a "second Manhattan Project". He gave [some modern Thomas Edison] one billion dollars, the following challenge and a deadline: "Start from scratch. Create the New American School, one that meets the needs of our children for the next century. Open 50 of these

schools by 1995, one in each state capital." (The need for brand-new schools had by 1990 become everybody's idea. The "Manhattan Project" approach was suggested by Tennessee businessman Chris Whittle.)

The New Schools opened ahead of schedule. They were as different from 1980's schoolhouses as the telegraph had been from the pony express, as the automobile had been from the buggy, as the lamp had been from the candle, as interstates are from federal highways. This was not merely "restructuring"; it was a fundamental breakthrough, a new dynamic.

These new independent state schools could not be built fast enough to satisfy parents who wanted to choose them for their children. Just before he left office in 1996, President Bush dedicated the first Japanese copy of the New School in Tokyo. And he launched a second team to create next century high schools (to be ready by the year 2000 for the first crop of New School graduates).

The historians agreed: in 1997 America was out front with technology for the most important challenge of the information age: helping children learn.

2. The Next Century Schools Crusade--at the mid-winter National Governors' Association meeting in 1990, the President launched a crusade arm-in-arm with the Governors. His

mission: to change the environment in which New Schools would operate. He set out to accomplish this by visiting states as often as he could--he called these visits his "school days"--and focused on four areas:

A. Choice--He pushed Minnesota's open enrollment plan. But once parents saw New Schools, so many wanted to choose them for their children that the idea of choice among public schools became inevitable in every state.

B. Paying More for Teaching Well--The President praised the Tennessee career ladder plan and supported the Board for Professional Teaching Standards. But the real breakthrough came when the New School designers had to create a system for selecting and rewarding a highly professional corps of board-certified master teachers and principals who would earn up to \$80,000 a year.

C. The Teacher Shortage Ended--So many talented adults who were outside teaching wanted jobs in the New Schools that every state developed an alternate certification program (much like New Jersey's pioneering plan). In 1996, there were 400 applicants for every New School teaching position.

D. Early Childhood Development -- The President focused on the importance of the family during his "school day" visits and gradually expanded the federal Headstart program.

Many families used the options offered by New Schools' all-day, year-round schedules to rethink family work schedules. This made it possible more often for one parent to be at home when children were home.

3. New Schools for Adults where they worked--In 1990, the President became convinced that the lack of skills among American workers was an emergency, was causing America to be non-competitive. Solving the problem could not wait for the next century. So he called on America's employers to create new schools for adults in the workplace. Working with state community colleges and technical institutes, these schools diagnosed deficiencies in employees' basic skills, computer skills and job skills. They then used existing technology to help these employees learn what they needed to know and to be able to do what they needed to be able to do.

The response from a frustrated American business community proved to be astonishing. Between 1990 and 1996 fully one-half of the American work force was re-educated and retrained in places where they worked.

4. Free tuition for qualified students who couldn't afford college--The President became convinced that money was a barrier to many qualified students who otherwise would have gone to college. These potential students were not using college in the American way: to help them get from the back on

from the back on the line to the front. This, too, was crippling America's competitiveness.

So the President opened college doors for these students --many of them from so-called *middle*-income families-- by offering free tuition for four years if students met certain admission standards including a core curriculum.

The first result of this program was that the number of high school courses offered in sciences, math, foreign language and geography (the core curriculum) dramatically increased because of the larger number of students who were thinking about going to college; these students demanded to take these courses in order to qualify for free tuition. The federal government helped with the cost of this tuition program, but the states paid for most of it. And it cost much less than first imagined because free tuition was available only at 400 designated state colleges which emphasized good teaching and kept costs low.

5. **Secured America's Research Advantage** --The President assured America's research advantage into the next century by doing two things:

A. Presidential Fellowships and Investigators --He caused the federal government, universities and businesses jointly to fund 10,000 new \$20,000 fellowships and stipends for

outstanding graduate students in science, engineering and mathematics. Because these stipends were allocated state-by-state, the number of college students preparing for graduate school doubled. Because eighty per cent of the stipends were reserved for U.S. citizens, the percentage of American nationals in graduate science, engineering and math programs tripled by 1997.

B. Investments in research --In 1990, the President was surprised to learn that although federal research budgets appeared to be rising, much of the money was being drained off into specific areas, such as AIDS. University science facilities were in bad shape and expensive to replace. So the President's budgets gradually increased federal funding for facilities, equipment and research in science, engineering and mathematics. By the end of his two terms there was no doubt that America's supremacy in research--mostly done in universities-- would continue into the next century.

Lamar Alexander
November 21, 1989

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FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Thursday, November 30, 1989

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Thursday schedule TAB A		
2. Scheduling requests 1. Interview w/ <u>Ebony</u> and <u>Jet</u> editors 2. <u>Heritage Foundation</u> lecture series TAB B	<i>Talk Tues</i>	<i>RNC/DNC Polling -</i> <i>Wall ST. JOURNAL -</i> <i>Poll -</i>
3. Personnel requests: 1. Recess Appts 2. Robert Larson 3. LSC Recess Appts TAB "C"	<i>Talk Tues</i>	
4. China <i>China / Students meeting</i>	<i>✓</i>	<i>call Graham / 9/85 + others</i> <i>Recess Appts</i>
5. <i>Economic Summit announcement</i>	<i>✓</i>	
6.		

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FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Tuesday, December 5, 1989

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Tuesday and Wednesday Schedules TAB A		<i>Handwritten: Linda, Pres. Rep. JHS</i>
2. Scheduling Requests: 1. Interview with <u>Ebony</u> and <u>Jet</u> 2. Heritage Foundation Lecture series TAB B	✓ ✓	
3. Personnel Requests: 1. Recess Appts ✓ 2. Robert Larson ✓ TAB C	✓	
4. POTUS drop-by Roy Pfautch party tonight at J.W.Marriott - Mosbacher is Santa - Strom Thurmond birthday	DROP BY.... ✓ HAVE him PREACH...	
5. JHS leaving for Utah and Colorado tomorrow at 7:00am	✓	
6. <i>Nevada Wilderness</i>	SIGN..... ✓	

DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: 12-5-89

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. <i>Danny Wall</i>		
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DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

A. CARD

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Wednesday, December 6, 1989

JHS enroute to Utah.

SUBJECT	CARD JHS	STAFF
1. NBC/Wall St. Journal Poll <u>TAB A</u>	✓ <i>I left not needed</i>	
2. David Dukes <u>TAB B</u>	✓ <i>I left copy of news made is attached</i>	
3. South Carolina <u>TAB C</u>	✓ <i>No Dec 20 Commit to May Commencement of the B.</i>	
4. Family/Christmas <u>TAB D</u>	✓ <i>Sgt. David P. Marlin AC</i>	
5. Coffee w/Governors <u>TAB E</u>	✓ <i>8:45</i>	
6. LEADERSHIP OFFER LEADERSHIP BRIEFING ON MALT	<i>Fix no contact shoot for 9:30 45 min Thursday</i>	

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DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

A. CARD

FROM: ~~ED ROGERS~~ ANDY CARD

DATE: Thursday, December 7, 1989

JHS in Colorado

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
<i>Poland visit State visit - February do domestic homework</i> 1. <u>Jerry Berlin</u> - per <u>Alec Courtelis</u> <i>no commitment willing to help.</i>		
<i>Scowcroft to China w/ Zaiglbauer through 3rd Sunday return Mon.</i> 2. <u>Kitty Dukakis</u>	✓	
3. <u>Jonathan Bush</u> TAB A	✓	
4. <u>Coretta Scott King</u>	✓	
5. Call to <u>Gene DeFries</u> TAB B	✓	
6. <u>Barbara Everitt Bryant</u> <u>Director of Census</u> <i>Congressional Briefing 9:30 ? today - 18 members Ed. Sal.</i>	✓	

*Poland visit
State visit
- February
do domestic homework*

*Scowcroft
to China
w/ Zaiglbauer
through 3rd Sunday
return Mon.*

*VP in NY
w/ Jewish
community*

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Dear Boyden,

If possible, could you respond asap.

John

Thursday's
book

Dec. 7

Andy in charge - Gov.
out of town. ?? on
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December 5, 1989

SOME THOUGHTS ABOUT SENATOR D'AMATO

It has caused serious concern to New York Republicans and, I am sure, fair minded Democrats that several of our New York papers have had such a field day attacking Senator Alfonse D'Amato.

Consider some of the things Senator D'Amato has accomplished in nine years:

New York State has received over \$5.2 billion in mass transit aid, largely as a result of Senator D'Amato's efforts.

Since Senator D'Amato took office New York has received \$572.3 million for 10,834 units of housing for elderly and handicapped citizens, 11% of the national total.

The McKinney Homeless Assistance program supported by Senator D'Amato in the Senate has provided \$78.4 million in aid to New York - 10% of the national total.

New Yorkers have received 11% of the national total of block grants since Al D'Amato took office.

In the field of drugs no single Senator can match the achievements of Alfonse D'Amato. From championing the death penalty for kingpins to legislation outlawing money laundering or allowing the Defense Department a role in the war on drugs to laws for the deportation of criminals the Senator has been an effective combatant.

Senator D'Amato's attendance record in the Senate is among the highest, and no Senator spends more time or devotes more energy to the working day than does Alfonse D'Amato.

It appears to this observer than an outstanding public servant has been receiving unfair treatment.

wholeheartedly

The Senator is a tough adversary, but a man who accepts defeat with no recriminations whatever. Though he supported Senator Dole in the primaries, he worked tirelessly and wholeheartedly for the election of President Bush. Similarly, though he opposed Rudolph Giuliani in the primary he supported him in the election.

An American of ethnic origin, he has risen to one of the highest elected offices in the land, yet he always has time and energy to give to those who helped him to get there and most of those who didn't as well. His office, by all reports, is responsive and highly attuned to assisting constituents with their problems.

Fairness and fair play are qualities all Americans cherish. To this observer the attacks we have been reading on Senator Alfonse D'Amato are unfair.

Jonathan Bush

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL

TO: Gene DeFries, President of Marine Engineers
Beneficial Association (MEBA)
347-8585

DATE: Thursday, December 7, 1989

RECOMMENDED BY: Andrew H. Card, Jr. *Andy*

PURPOSE: To congratulate Gene DeFries on his
re-election as President of MEBA, District 7.

BACKGROUND: Gene was re-elected by a 4 or 5 to 1 margin,
and the announcement will probably be made
made public on Thursday, December 7th.

Gene was your strongest supporter in labor,
and this guarantees his re-election as
President of National MEBA/NMU at its
convention in March.

DATE OF SUBMISSION: Wednesday, December 6, 1989

ACTION: _____

HALEY BARBOUR

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December 6, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR ED ROGERS

FROM: HALEY BARBOUR *Haley B.*
RE: Gene DeFries re-election as President of MEBA

On Monday the ballots were counted in the election for President of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (MEBA), District 7. Gene DeFries was re-elected by a 4 or 5 to 1 margin.

Not only did this re-elect him to another term as president of the District, it also guarantees his re-election as president of National MEBA/NMU at its convention in March.

Because of Gene's role as the President's strongest supporter in labor, I knew he would want to know. In case he wants to congratulate him on his re-election, Gene's number is 347-8585.

By the way, Gene did have opposition from some dissidents and some of the old crowd who were deposed a few years ago. He defeated them so badly that every member of his delegate slate to the national convention was elected. Maybe we ought to take some lessons.

*Prob. be made
public tomorrow*

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DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Monday, December 11, 1989

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Monday and Tuesday Schedules TAB A		
2. Ex-Im Bank Loan Guarantee for Sikorsky to compete with Mirage for \$1B helicopter sales to Turkey ✓	✓	<i>Zepherdt job to King</i>
3. <i>If POTUS wants we can go to N.Y. early.</i>	✓	
4. <i>Budget</i>	✓	
5. <i>W. Post story re USSR defense spending</i>	✓	
6. <i>V.P.</i>	✓	
<i>5 min. King</i>	SCHEDULING JAN. 16 th ON BIRTHDAY	<i>IF CANT CAN CHAT TO 14 W. COMM - DISAPP. C E B -</i>

*Work with
Jole-*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 12-6-89

TO: Gov. S. - FYI

FROM: ANDY CARD *Andy*

The President mentioned
that Sen. Pressler wants
to come in and talk. Also,
Lee Atwater spoke with Pressler
who said he wants an in town
fundraiser with the President.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DONALD T. REGAN
11 CANAL CENTER PLAZA
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA 22314
703 836-6006

December 4, 1989

Dear John:

Herewith an idea for the President concerning Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. It came to me as I watched and read about the historic events in Eastern Europe over the past few weeks, and then the Malta Summit itself. Feel free to use the idea if the President likes it. I have not disclosed it to anyone else as yet, and take no pride of authorship.

I am off the Europe for a week of speeches. I will be back next Monday, if you want to talk further about the proposal. I can be reached either through my office at the above number or directly at my home in Sarasota at 813-923-3245.

Incidentally, the name I have given the organization I propose is not too catchy. If someone can come up with a better one, so be it. Hope you like the idea.

Congratulations on the successful summit -- it was outstanding, even if the weather wasn't!

With kind personal regards, I remain,

Sincerely,

Don Regan

The Honorable John Sununu
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

dictated but not read by Mr. Regan

Donald T. Regan
12/4/89

HELPING EASTERN BLOC COUNTRIES -- AND THE SOVIET UNION

Eastern Europe is emerging from the shackles of Communism. Calls for free speech, free elections, and free markets are everywhere. Even in the Soviet Union complaints about the lack of progress after five years of "glasnost" and "perestroika" are common.

At the storm-plagued summit of Malta, Presidents Bush and Gorbachev pledged to strive toward more Western help and trade for the Soviet Union, and for the Eastern bloc countries. However, we have been properly cautious about giving massive aid in either goods, or finance until more progress is made in the disarmament field, human rights, and regional conflicts.

President Bush and Members of Congress will have to address the problem of how to help the Soviets, and particularly Eastern bloc countries, in the forthcoming session of Congress. Perhaps a variation on an historical precedent might be part of the answer.

After World War II the defeated Axis countries were in shambles -- Germany, Japan, and Italy. The Allies, principally the U.S., had to deal with that problem. Unlike previous victors, we did not put our foot on the neck of the conquered. Instead, we offered the hand of friendship to rebuild. Our effort was called the Marshall Plan. Through it the victor rescued the vanquished!

We have again defeated an enemy -- this time Soviet communism -- not on the battlefield, but in the marketplace. Our system -- free and open competitive markets with, hopefully, a minimum of government regulation, proved superior to a state-run, state-planned, militarily- strong, consumer-weak dictatorship.

What should we now do with and/or for that defeated enemy? In addition, we also want to help those nations that were under the rule of Soviet communism through puppet governments and police brutality. But, how?

My proposal is that we have an Industry and Finance Corps, similar to the Peace Corps, that helps third world nations. We should ask young business school graduates, engineers, doctors, commercial and investment bankers, and accountants to volunteer to spend one, two, or three years in Eastern Europe, and eventually even in the Soviet Union. They would help the struggling new democracy, or even those choosing some form of state socialism, to gain entrance into today's competitive markets. They would work in factories, service companies, and government enterprises, showing them what they have learned in our graduate schools, and in our businesses.

The I and F Corps would be run as a Federal Government agency, probably part of the Commerce, or Treasury Departments. The volunteers would be paid a minimum, but livable, salary and could be subsidized by their firms if already employed by an American company. They would be

assigned to a particular country, given a brief but intensive course in the history, culture, and language of that nation, then assigned to a particular sector, or company, that matched -- and needed -- their skills.

This agency need not be a "budget buster" in cost. As I envisage the enterprise, 10,000 or so of our "best and brightest" at any one time seconded to foreign enterprises would be more than ample. Many of these people would be paid for by American firms anxious to help, and to foster free enterprise behind what was known as the Iron Curtain. Enough bureaucracy to keep records, and keep track of the volunteers would be the main overhead costs. Transportation could be provided by DOD.

The young people would gain invaluable experience living, working, and teaching abroad. Their input to their counterparts abroad would be enlightening, and their insights for future employers in the U.S. would be rewarding.

As I see it, this proposal could be part of President Bush's suggestions for helping Eastern Europe. It could be announced in his annual State of the Union address to the next session of Congress, and fleshed out in testimony before Congress by members of the Administration.

I believe response from our younger business managers, engineers, bankers, and accountants would be enthusiastic and generous. We again would be reaching out a helping hand to a defeated enemy by using the talents of those who will run our victorious market economy in the years ahead.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE:

12-7-89

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO:

John Sununu/David Bates/Brent

Re: Carla's Letter.

Please discuss this with me before
any decisions are made.

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WASHINGTON

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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

December 6, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: DAVID Q. BATES



I discussed the attached letter with the Governor last evening, and we believe the best way to respond to Carla is to tell her how much you value her work and that you will want her instrumentally involved in the follow-up trade and investment talks with the Soviet Union, Poland, and Hungary. You should also tell her we and John Sununu will be sorting out the details of the follow-up in the next couple of weeks, and we will be back in touch with her. This is in fact what will be happening and, whatever the outcome, USTR will play a key role.

Attachment

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CARLA ANDERSON HILLS
3125 CHAIN BRIDGE ROAD, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20016

December 5, 1989

Dear Mr. President:

Welcome home! You did a great job, and you have generated enormous excitement about trade opportunities with Poland, Hungary and the U.S.S.R. As a result, you may be asked to designate a cabinet office other than U.S.T.R. to lead these trade negotiations.

U.S.T.R. has only two functions:

- 1) To coordinate the Administration's trade policy, and
- 2) to serve as the Administration's lead negotiator of trade agreements.

In both coordination and negotiation U.S.T.R. takes an inclusive approach, sharing responsibility with all interested cabinet agencies. However, in my experience, successful negotiations require consistency and continuity,

which are best assured by having
a clearly designated lead negotiator.

If you contemplate changing
this policy, I would appreciate the
opportunity to discuss it with you.

Warm personal regards.

Sincerely,

Carla

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FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Monday, December 11, 1989 -- p.m.

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Senator Pressler TAB A	<i>JAB work out with Jole - No agreement</i>	
2. Letter from Don Regan TAB B	✓	
3. Carla Hills TAB C	✓	
4. Lee Iacocca letter  TAB D	<i>NEXT STATE DINNER</i>	
5. Veto / Canadian Call duhroneg-	<i>JAB or Brent call Ambassador</i>	
6.		

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DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Tuesday, December 12, 1989

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Tuesday and Wednesday schedules TAB A	✓	
2. Painting planes	✓	
3. FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT-- Mrs. Quayle and 908	<i>Curson / = to what all other FEMA board people -</i> ✓	
4. Press list TAB B	✓	STRATEGY ON CHINA (R) 1/24 / full line. ^{VISIT} Pocket v. ?
5. POTUS press conf. on Thursday?	WED - CALL LAURIE	
6. COMPETITIVENESS	✓	GET PROD. LIABILITY IN STATE OF UNION

DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Wednesday, December 13, 1989

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Wednesday and Thursday schedules TAB A		
2. JHS press Club speech today.		
3. If we do not have Reconciliation Bill yet.	✓	
4. Airplane to Poland	✓	
5. Spence Abraham Dep. C.O.S. to V.P.	✓	
6.		

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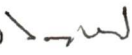
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DATE: Thursday, December 14, 1989

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2. Wead memo re Weyrich TAB B	✓ _____ _____ _____	_____ _____ _____
3. Memo from Secretary Dole re Poland send-off TAB C	✓ _____ _____ _____	_____ _____ _____
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DATE: Friday, December 15, 1989

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Friday and Weekend Schedules TAB A		
2. New York oil spill 400,000 Gallons of #4	✓	
3. Press Conf next week	✓	
4. LHS doing Bill Grant fund-raiser tonight.	✓	
5. Sakharov funeral	✓	
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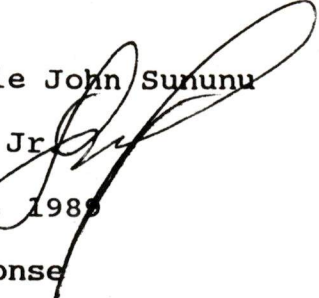
DATE: Monday, December 18, 1989

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1. Review Monday and Tuesday Schedules TAB A		JHS → OKLAH. — ? —
2. <i>Pres Conf. on Thurs.</i>	✓	<i>Santa</i> <i>Red the Plumber</i>
3. <i>We have recieved all Bills from the Hill</i>	✓	
4. <i>Fed. / Interest Rates</i>	✓	
5. <i>Budget Decisions</i> XXXXXXXXXX	<i>James / JHS / Peter</i> ✓	
6.		



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MEMORANDUM

TO: The Honorable John Sununu
FROM: Eddie Mahe, Jr. 
DATE: December 18, 1988
RE: Panama Response

I appreciate that I am totally uninformed as to the intelligence factors involved in the Panama problems but because I am sure that an intense debate must be taking place vis-a-vis that situation, please count on me with those advocating a strong response, one that would precipitate a "Boy, that George really did it to him" reaction from the good ol' boys.

John, I am very strongly of the opinion that a passive 'stop doing that' response could cause serious erosion in the President's support, and being very political, would further suggest that that erosion would be very much amongst those whose support is critical to any right of center Administration.

My best to you and Nancy for a very joyous holiday season.

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POTUS

GERALD R. FORD

December 4, 1989

Dear John:

Enclosed is a copy of the Grapevine piece from the November 27, 1989 issue of Time magazine.

I have marked a very disturbing part of the Grapevine article, which reads as follows: "Though Jerry Ford checks in only about once a month, he invariably requests a favor to boost his business career - like use of Blair House or a ride on Air Force One."

Obviously, some one in the West Wing is spreading totally inaccurate information. I've never asked for the use of Blair House, nor have I requested a ride on Air Force One.

I would greatly appreciate a response indicating the inaccuracy in the Time piece.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jerry Ford".

The Honorable John H. Sununu
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Grapevine



READING LIST. What book is scandal-scarred Washington Mayor Marion Barry reading as he tries to stare down recent allegations that he used crack? The Bible, Barry's press secretary initially replied when asked by TIME. Only the Bible? Well, said the Barry aide even more implausibly, in view of the mayor's managerial record, he is also reading *In Pursuit of Excellence*—along with a bedside book that seems to make a lot more sense: *The Leadership Secrets of Attila the Hun*.

Marion Barry's self-help guide

many presidential predecessors. The thank you-note President has confided to relatives that Richard Nixon phones every few days to fill him in on his latest speech, article or trip. Though Jerry Ford checks in only about once a month, he invariably requests a favor to bolster his business career—like use of Blair House or a ride on Air Force One. Far more circumspect, Jimmy Carter never calls at all. Instead, he occasionally mails Bush a detailed memo on some African conflict, which the impressed staff at the National Security Council uses to help shape policy. Ronald Reagan is characteristically passive. Bush telephones him often to fill him in. The Gipper is polite but completely uninterested.

MAKE MINE MALTA. The mystery of who first scouted the location for Bush's mid-Med meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev has been solved. The President's brother William ("Bucky") Bush, a St. Louis banker, represented the U.S. in September at Malta's 25th independence celebration, and carried back a glowing report on this unlikely world crossroads.

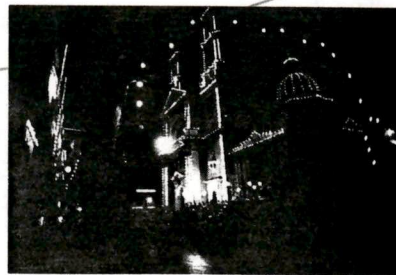
A LEERY LOOK AT LEAR. The furor over the recent Japanese buying spree of Columbia Pictures and Rockefeller Center appears to have kept LearJet in American hands. A Japanese automaker was putting the final touches on a friendly bid to acquire the Wichita-based aircraft manufacturer when it abruptly backed off for fear of adding to U.S. resentments. A cool reaction from the Japanese Trade Ministry may also have been a factor. With LearJet both on the auction block and currently competing for a lucrative U.S. Air Force contract, it is unclear whether Washington would allow such a Japanese flyer on the domestic aircraft industry, one of America's few remaining high-tech export success stories.

THE CAPITAL'S ODD COUPLE. No one can accuse Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of not finding something to like in the Bush Administration. In a new approach to bipartisanship, the divorced Mitchell is romantically entwined with Janet Mullins, the State Department's congressional liaison and the deputy national political director of the 1988 Bush campaign. This dating game has its complications, since protocol and common sense prevent Mullins from bringing Mitchell to White House functions without a separate invitation. "The Senator and his friend aren't in the same ideological camp," says a Democratic leadership aide. "But you've got a lot of mixed couples in Washington."



Majority Leader Mitchell is mooning over Mullins

TRIPPETT—SIPA, TERRY ASHE



Wish you were here: a Malta festival

BOB KRIST—BLACK STAR

Casualties Of Peace

The Navy checks its safety and finds some faulty gear

After the Navy suffered a string of peacetime casualties in recent weeks from shipboard fires, collisions and plane crashes that left ten dead and 71 injured, it was ready for an unprecedented step. For two days last week, the Navy conducted a service-wide "stand-down." Though essential functions such as drug interdiction and Persian Gulf ship movements continued, the service halted all routine operations for two days while every officer and sailor reviewed safety procedures.

The Navy's problems with safety may not all be a matter of preparedness among its crews. TIME has learned that the Naval Investigative Service is looking into whether Scott Aviation, a defense contractor based in Lancaster, N.Y., sold the Navy smoke-protection gear that the company knew did not work as intended. Since 1981 the Navy has purchased more than 450,000 of Scott's Emergency Escape Breathing Devices, hoodlike units that fit over the head and neck to provide breathable air while blocking the entry of toxic fumes. They are now used on virtually all naval vessels except submarines.

Christopher Duvall, who was chief test engineer at Scott Aviation from 1983 until 1985, has told naval investigators the company tested the device in a way that would not properly measure its ability to protect the wearer. Since human tests of the device could not involve actual toxic gases, the Navy called for testing with salt or vegetable-oil aerosols. Duvall says the company knew the device could scrub out those relatively large particles but not the much smaller molecules of poisonous gases. Scott Aviation did not point this out to the Navy. According to Duvall, when more meaningful tests were performed at his insistence, the devices failed. He says that the company ordered him to destroy the results and that he later resigned in frustration.

After an earlier attempt to bring his claims to the attention of the Navy met with inaction, Duvall approached the Navy Investigative Service regional fraud office in San Diego two years ago. That visit led to the current investigation. Now new tests by both the Navy and the Federal Aviation Administration show that the smoke masks offer just about one-tenth the protection required by service specifications. A spokesman for the company would say only, "We do not think Mr. Duvall is correct." Meanwhile, the hoods are still in use.

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FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Tuesday, December 19, 1989

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Tuesday and Wednesday schedules TAB A		POLICY OK — 28-30 th STATE OF UNION
2. Letter from President Ford TAB B	✓	CHINA = SAT. WAIVERS (2) : EXIM BANK —
3. Memo from Eddie Mahe TAB C	✓	
4. Presidential Lecture Series announcement	✓	LET MRS. B. KNOW —
5. Farm Bureau on Jan 8 th in Orlando	RELUCTANT YES... ✓ CLAYTON W. PRES.	
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DATE: Tuesday, December 19, 1989 -- p.m.

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Jim Edgar endorsement	✓	
2. PARTY!!!!!! (5:00 - 6:30, Office of the Chief of Staff) live music, live food, live people	✓	
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DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Thursday, December 21, 1989

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Thursday, Friday and Weekend Schedules TAB A		
2. POTUS make PM statement re Panama	✓	
3. POTUS go to San Antonio?	✓	
4. NEXT WEEK	✓	
5. ROMANIA	✓	
6. BRING 12 OF THEM -		

DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Friday, December 22, 1989

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Holiday Schedule		
2. Fred Bernthal appointment to NSF (INSIDE COVER)	✓	
3. Tungsram's proposed acquisition by GE (INSIDE COVER)	✓	
4.		
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