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MEETING WITH AMBASSADOR KINGMAN BREWSTER

Thursday, May 19, 1977

3:05 p. m. (10 minutes)

The Oval Office

From: Zbigniew Brzezinski

ZB.

I. PURPOSE

To meet with him before he takes up his post in London.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS & PRESS PLAN

- A. Background: Brewster leaves for London next week. Given the recent Summits and your contacts with British leaders, it will be useful for Brewster to have met with you before he begins to deal with those leaders. The meeting is basically symbolic, but it will also provide you an opportunity to convey any personal assessments or instructions you desire. You may want to mention your conversations with Prime Minister Callaghan about the civil aviation negotiations.
- B. Participants: Kingman Brewster and Zbigniew Brzezinski.
- C. Press Plan: Press photo opportunity.
- D. A brief biography of Brewster is attached.

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KINGMAN BREWSTER, JR.

Mr. Brewster has been President of Yale University since 1963. Previously he was Provost at Yale from 1961. From 1953 - 1960 he was Professor of Law at Harvard, and previous to that he was a research associate in the Department of Economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From 1942 through 1946 he was in the US Navy, achieving the rank of Lieutenant.

Mr. Brewster was born June 17, 1919 in Massachusetts. He is married to the former Mary Louise Phillips and they have five children. He received his A. B. in 1941 from Yale and his LL. B in 1948 from Harvard.

His Government experience includes having been Assistant General Counsel, Office of United States Special Representative in Europe, 1948 - 1949; Assistant General Counsel of Policy Commission, 1951, and Consultant, President's Materials Policy Commission, 1951. In 1965 - 1967 he was a member of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. In 1966 - 1968 he was a member of the President's Commission on Selective Service and Chairman of the National Policy Panel of the United Nations.

He is the author of Anti-trust and American Business Abroad, 1969, and Law of International Transactions and Relations, 1960.

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May 18, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

JACK WATSON *Jack*

SUBJECT:

Brief Appearance at Initial Meeting of the
Steering Committee of the HIRE Program
(2:45 - 2:55 p.m., May 19, 1977, Cabinet
Room)

With your approval, Ray Marshall has formed the President's Committee on HIRE which consists of representatives from business, labor and a number of veterans' organizations. This committee was formed to assist the Department of Labor provide job and training opportunities for Vietnam-era veterans, unemployed disabled veterans, economically disadvantaged youth and chronically unemployed low-income persons.

The meeting will be convened by Ray Marshall beginning at 2 p.m. in the Cabinet Room. Ray's introductory remarks will be followed by a description of the proposed program by Deputy Assistant Secretary for Employment and Training, Robert McConnon. Secretary Marshall will also announce our intention to sponsor a White House Conference on HIRE during the month of June.

At 2:45 you will make a brief appearance before the group. The suggested talking points for you are attached along with an agenda, a list of attendees and a synopsis of the HIRE (Help Through Industry Retraining and Employment) Program.

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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JIM FALLOWS *JF*

SUBJECT: HIRE Steering Committee

Achsah Nesmith prepared these comments:

1. Thanks

-- to John Dixon Harper for getting the Business Roundtable and National Alliance of Businessmen as partners for this effort.

-- to V. J. Skutt, outgoing chairman of NAB for his work this past year in helping the disadvantaged, veterans, and others unemployed. He now goes back to Mutual of Omaha.

-- to G. William Miller, chairman of the board of Textron, here from Providence, to attend meeting and accept chairmanship of National Alliance for next year.

One of the privileges of being President is to be able to call upon citizens of the caliber and stature of these business leaders to work with you in solving the nation's problems.

2. You need their help

They will join with you to address one of our most serious problems. Reducing unemployment is essential to balancing the budget and the keystone to several other programs.

Your package of public service jobs to get this started is now law, but most of the needed jobs must come from the private sector -- especially permanent jobs -- and for this you must have their help.

3. The London Summit leaders were concerned about unemployed youth

The leaders all agreed that the inability of many of their young people to get jobs is a source of vulnerability for all the industrialized democracies. It challenges the basic values of a people when the young are kept out of the mainstream of their country's life because they can't get work, can't make plans, start a family or begin to take up their responsibilities as citizens. This country can not afford to have a significant percentage of a whole generation in this predicament. Our young veterans of the Vietnam era have a much higher rate of unemployment than those in their age group who did not serve.

4. We have a special obligation to the disabled veterans

These young men not only had their lives interrupted, but often the careers they previously had planned and prepared for are no longer possible.

Max Cleland, who is a handicapped veteran, has brought new leadership and concern to the Veterans Administration. As a youngster he planned a career in government and public service, and he did not let his war injuries stop him from pursuing

that goal. He brings the same brains and abilities to his job that he had before his injuries, but with an added dimension of understanding.

It is important that our people, especially employers, be able to see beyond the handicap to the whole person, and allow these handicapped veterans to do the work they are capable of, without arbitrary discrimination and unnecessary barriers.

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AGENDA

- 2:00 - 2:10 p.m. Introductory Remarks by the Secretary
of Labor, F. Ray Marshall
- 2:10 - 2:35 p.m. Discussion of the HIRE Program by the
Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor
For Employment and Training, Robert J.
McConnon
- 2:35 - 2:45 p.m. Discussion of the White House Conference
on HIRE by Secretary Marshall
- 2:45 - 3:00 p.m. Remarks by President Carter

HIRE Steering Committee Attendees

Ronald W. Drach
National Director of Employment
Disabled American Veterans

John Fales, Jr.
Employment Director
Blinded Veterans Association

Ernest G. Green
Assistant Secretary for
Employment and Training
Department of Labor

John D. Harper
Chairman of the Executive Committee
Aluminum Company of America

Frederico Juarbe, Jr.
Assistant Director
National Veterans Service

Austin E. Kerby
Director of Economics
The American Legion

John H. Lyons
President
International Association of Bridge
and Structural Ironworkers

Secretary F. Ray Marshall

William H. McClellan
President
International Association of Fire
Fighters

Robert J. McConnon
Deputy Assistant Secretary for
Employment and Training
Department of Labor

Gertrude Michelson
Vice President
R. H. Macy and Company

G. William Miller
Chairman
Textron, Inc.

Joyce Miller
Vice President
Amalgamated Clothing and Textile
Workers Union

Charles H. Pillard
International Brotherhood of Electrical
Workers

Oliver M. Sherman
Vice President of Industrial Relations
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company

V. J. Skutt
Chairman of the Board
National Alliance of Businessmen

Julius B. Thrower
Director of Veterans Affairs
F. D. Bishop State Junior College

Jo Torres
Executive Director
Veterans Assistance Center

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PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS:

PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON HIRE

MEMBERS FROM THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY

Mr. G. William Miller*
Chairman
Textron

Mr. C. Peter McColough
Chairman
Xerox

Mr. J. Paul Austin
Chairman
The Coca Cola Company

Ms. Gertrude Michelson
Vice President
R. H. Macy and Company

Mr. Frank T. Cary
Chairman
IBM

Mr. Charles S. Pilliod, Jr.
Chairman
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company

*Prospective Chairman of the President's Committee

MEMBERS FROM THE LABOR MOVEMENT

Mr. John H. Lyons
President
International Association of
Bridge and Structural Ironworkers

Mr. Glenn E. Watts
President
Communication Workers of America

Mr. Charles H. Pillard
President
International Brotherhood of
Electrical Workers

Ms. Joyce Miller
Vice President
Amalgamated Clothing and Textile
Workers Union

Mr. William H. McClennan
President
International Association of
Fire Fighters

Mr. Marc Stepp
Vice President
UAW

MEMBERS FROM VETERANS ORGANIZATIONS

Mr. Ronald Drach
National Director of Employment
Disabled American Veterans

Mr. John Fales, Jr.
Employment Director
Blinded Veterans Association

Mr. William E. Lawson
Chairman
Association of Minority Veterans
Program Administrators

Mr. Robert L. Ashworth
National Veterans Service Director
Veterans of Foreign Wars

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Synopsis of the HIRE Program
(Help through Industry Retraining and Employment)

Introduction

HIRE is a new Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program to be undertaken as part of the President's economic recovery package. Aimed at major employers, HIRE will make private sector job and training opportunities available to five target groups. Heaviest emphasis is being placed on opportunities for members of three of these groups - unemployed disabled veterans, unemployed Vietnam-era veterans, and unemployed non-veterans entitled to veterans preference (e.g., spouses of veterans killed in action) - but opportunities are also being sought for economically disadvantaged young persons and long-term unemployed low-income persons.

Under HIRE, the Department of Labor will seek the involvement of large, multi-regional business firms that are capable of hiring and training at least 100 target group members. President Carter has asked that a steering committee be formed to generate a broad base of support within the business community, the labor movement, and the Nation's veterans organizations. Responsibilities of the steering committee will include the coordination of a White House conference to launch HIRE, and personal contact with business leaders to obtain commitments for corporate participation in the program.

Program Design

HIRE will consist of two major components - the reimbursable program and the voluntary program. The reimbursable program is available to qualifying firms that wish to be compensated for the extraordinary costs they incur in training target group members on the job. The voluntary program is available to firms that are willing to employ these individuals without reimbursement.

Employers participating in the reimbursable program will be required to provide specific courses of on-the-job training. The training outlines and details of the Federal reimbursement will be set forth in the program funding agreement, along with the standard provisions concerning the employers' administrative and programmatic responsibilities. A key element in the reimbursable program is that the individual must be hired onto the employer's regular payroll before receiving federally support training.

Employers participating in the voluntary program will not be obliged to develop special on-the-job training courses. They will be asked only to sign a pledge affirming their intent to hire individuals from these groups and to abide by general program guidelines.

In recruiting target group members, employers participating in the reimbursable program will rely first on referrals from local Job Service Offices. These offices will be given a 5-day opportunity to fill HIRE job orders submitted by an employer. If the job orders are not filled within five working days, the employer may then resort to additional means of recruitment. During the initial 5-day period, the Job Service will only refer individuals who qualify as unemployed disabled veterans, Vietnam-era veterans, or non-veterans entitled to veterans preference. Following the fifth day, individuals who qualify as economically disadvantaged young persons or long-term unemployed low-income persons may be referred. The Job Service will also be responsible for certifying the eligibility of individuals to be hired by employers participating under the reimbursable program.

Employers participating in the voluntary program will be allowed to use whatever recruitment methods they desire, as well as "self-certification" of the eligibility of participants.

With respect to the actual selection of individuals for employment under both the reimbursable and the voluntary program, the employer will retain its right to hire only those who are deemed capable of becoming competent and productive employees.

Program Administration

The HIRE Program will be administered by the national office of the Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration, and that office will be responsible for the development and execution of funding agreements and voluntary pledges. The U.S. Employment Service will be responsible for alerting State Employment Security Agencies and ETA regional offices of local HIRE activities.

Funding and Enrollment Levels

In Fiscal Year 1977, \$120 million will be available for the HIRE Program funding agreements, and it is anticipated that of this amount, \$20 million will be unspent and available for carryover into Fiscal Year 1978. An additional \$80 million will be available in Fiscal Year 1978, which will be obligated together with the "carryover" funds by the close of Fiscal Year 1978. Since HIRE is intended to be a short-term program that will produce an immediate impact, there are no plans to provide funds beyond the end of Fiscal Year 1978.

It is anticipated that the funds will allow about 70,000 OJT positions in Fiscal Year 1977, and an additional 70,000 in Fiscal Year 1978. No estimate has been developed as to the numbers who will be hired under the voluntary program.

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MEETING WITH THE DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF THE CONNECTICUT, MASSACHUSETTS, NEW HAMPSHIRE,
RHODE ISLAND, OHIO, PENNSYLVANIA, INDIANA, AND MICHIGAN CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATIONS

Thursday, May 19, 1977
9:30 a.m. (60 minutes)
The State Dining Room

From: Frank Moore

I. PURPOSE

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II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS, AND PRESS PLAN

Background: This is the fourth in a series of six regional meetings. This group is made up of Northern liberals. Part of the group is likely to be concerned about the selling of Alaskan oil to foreign countries, because the energy situation is severe in these states.

Participants: The President, Members of Congress (see attached list), Frank Moore, Esther Peterson, members of the senior White House staff, and the Congressional liaison staff.

Press Plan: Brief coverage at the beginning of the meeting.

III. TALKING POINTS

1. The Clean Air Amendments will be on the House floor next Monday. You should urge support for the Committee bill.
2. The Voter Registration bill will be on the House floor sometime in the next few weeks. (The bill was pulled from consideration next week because of lack of votes.) You should urge strong support for the bill.
3. The Agency for Consumer Protection/Public Participation will be on the floor after the Memorial Day recess. You might express support for the bill to clear the Members' doubts about strong Administration support.
4. The Administration's position on the construction of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor is unclear. You might re-state our position. Chairmen Teague and Flowers have publically said they don't know what it is.
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<u>MEMBER</u>	<u>DISTRICT DATA</u>	<u>WHEN ELECTED</u>	<u>1976%</u>	<u>COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS</u>
Bill Cotter * (D-Conn 1)	Hartford and most of suburbs; insurance, defense industry area; 58% white collar; 31% blue collar; 10% black	1970	57.1	#12, Ways and Means
Chris Dodd (D-Conn 2)	eastern half of Conn; New London, Old Lyme; 48% white collar; 39% blue collar; 2% black	1974	65.1	#11, Rules
Bob Giaino (D-Conn 3)	New Haven and suburbs, large Italian-American pop.; 53% white collar; 35% blue collar; 9% black	1958	54.6	Chair, Budget Committee #12, Appropriations
Adam Benjamin (D-Ind 1)	Gary, Hammond; steel mills, polluted industrial; 37% white collar; 50% blue collar; 24% black; 7% Spanish	1976	71.3	#36, Appropriations
David Cornwell (D-Ind 8)	southwest corner of Ind; Evansville; 38% white collar; 44% blue collar; 3% black	1976	50.5	#21, Public Works and Transportation
David Evans (D-Ind 6)	one-third of Indianapolis and some surrounding suburban counties; 45% white collar; 42% blue collar; 4% black	1974	54.9	#21, Banking, Finance & Urban Affairs #19, Government Operations
Floyd Fithian (D-Ind 2)	northwest Indiana minus area around Gary; fertile farmland; 42% white collar; 41% blue collar; 1% Spanish	1974	54.7	#21, Agriculture #26, Government Operations
Lee Hamilton (D-Ind 9)	southeast corner of Ind; Columbus; 37% white collar; 47% blue collar; 2% black	1964	100.0	Chair, Europe & the Middle East Sub. (International Relations) #4, Standards of Official Conduct
Philip Sharp (D-Ind 10)	Muncie, Richmond; 37% white collar; 47% blue collar; 3% black	1974	59.8	#22, Interior & Insular Affairs #18, Interstate & For. Commerce #19, Ad Hoc Comm. on Energy
Ed Boland (D-Mass 2)	Central Mass; Springfield, suburbs and small industrial towns; 45% white collar 42% blue collar; 5% black; 31% total foreign stock	1952	72.4	Chair, HUD-Independent Agencies Sub. (Appropriations)

*Congressman Cotter will be unable to attend because of scheduled Committee hearing

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James Burke (D-Mass 11)	southern third of Boston, South Shore and suburbs; Quincy, Brockton; 54% white collar; 33% blue collar; 2% black; 35% foreign stock	1958	69.0	Chair, Social Security Sub. (Ways and Means)
Father Robert Drinan (D-Mass 4)	Suburbs west of Boston out to mill towns near Fitchburg; Waltham, Lincoln; 62% white collar; 27% blue collar; 1% black; 37% foreign stock	1970	52.1	#15, Government Operations #11, Judiciary
Joseph Early (D-Mass 3)	Worcester and surrounding suburbs and mill towns; 49% white collar; 38% blue collar; 32% foreign stock	1974	100.0	#32, Appropriations
Michael Harrington (D-Mass 6)	North Shore of Boston; Gloucester, Salem, Lynn; 52% white collar; 36% blue collar; 31% foreign stock	1969	54.8	Chair, International Develop. Sub. (International Rels.) #14, Government Operations
Ed Markey (D-Mass 7)	suburbs north of Boston; 57% white collar; 32% blue collar; 37% foreign stock	1976	76.9	#25, Interior & Insular Affs. #24, Interstate & For Commerce
Joe Moakley (D-Mass 9)	major part of Boston, solidly Irish; 55% white collar; 28% blue collar; 20% black; 34% foreign stock	1972	69.6	#8, Rules
Gerry Studds (D-Mass 12)	South Shore suburbs of Boston, Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket; 48% white collar; 38% blue collar; 2% black; 31% foreign stock	1972	100.0	Chair, Ad Hoc Sel Sub. on Maritime Education & Training (Mer Marine & Fish) #18, International Relations
Paul Tsongas (D-Mass 5)	Merrimack River, Lowell, Route 128 around Boston; 52% white collar; 36% blue collar; 31% foreign stock	1974	67.3	#18, Banking, Fin & Urb Affs #15, Interior & Insular Affs #25, Ad Hoc Comm on Energy

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James Blanchard (D- Mich 18)	Detroit suburbs; 57% white collar; 34% blue collar; 29% foreign stock	1974	66.1	#13, Banking, Fin & Urb Affs #16, Science & Technology
David Bonior (D-Mich 12)	Macomb County, northeast suburbs of Detroit; 46% white collar; 42% blue collar; 2% black; 24% foreign stock	1976	52.4	#27, Merchant Marine & Fish #23, Public Works & Transport.
William Brodhead (D-Mich 17)	Northwest Detroit and suburbs; 58% white collar; 31% blue collar; 2% black; 34% foreign stock	1974	64.3	#21, Ways and Means
Bob Carr (D-Mich 6)	Lansing, Jackson, Mich State U.; 50% white collar; 34% blue collar; 5% black; 12% foreign stock	1974	52.7	#21, Armed Services #17, Interior & Insular Affs
John Conyers (D-Mich 1)	north, near northwest sides of Detroit; 41% white collar; 42% blue collar; 70% black	1964	92.4	Chair, Crime Sub (Judiciary) #9, Government Operations
Charles Diggs (D-Mich 13)	Detroit's inner city; 32% white collar; 48% blue collar; 66% black	1954	89.0	Chair, District of Columbia Chair, Africa Sub (International Relations)
John Dingell* (D-Mich 16)	industrial part of Detroit metropolitan area; Dearborn; 43% white collar; 45% blue collar; 8% black	1955	75.9	Chair, Energy & Power Sub (Interstate & For Commerce) #3, Merchant Marine & Fish #3, Small Business #5, Ad Hoc Comm on Energy
William Ford (D-Mich 15)	suburbs southwest of Detroit; 42% white collar; 47% blue collar; 5% black	1964	74.0	Chair, Post Secondary Educ. Sub (Education & Labor) #6, Post Office & Civ Service
Dale Kildee (D-Mich 7)	Flint, GM company town; 37% white collar; 59% blue collar; 13% black	1976	70.0	#25, Education & Labor #23, Small Business

*Congressman Dingell will be unable to attend because of last minute schedule changes

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Lucien Nedzi (D-Mich 14)	east side of Detroit; heavily Catholic; 50% white collar; 39% blue collar; 3% black; 37% foreign stock	1961	66.5	Chair, Milit. Installations & Facilities Sub (Armed Serv) Chair, Libraries & Memorials Sub (House Administration)
Bob Traxler (D-Mich 8)	northeast "Thumb" part of Lower Peninsula; Saginaw, Bay City; 38% white collar; 45% blue collar; 6% black	1974	59.0	#30, Appropriations
Norman D'Amours (D-N.H. 1)	eastern part of N.H.; Manchester; 45% white collar; 42% blue collar; 23% foreign stock	1974	68.1	#23, Banking, Fin & Urb Affs #21, Merchant Marine & Fish
Doug Applegate (D-Ohio 18)	eastern part of Ohio along River; rural industrial towns; 34% white collar; 51% blue collar; 2% black; (Wayne Hays' seat)	1976	62.9	#29, Public Works & Transport. #18, Veterans' Affairs
Tom Ashley (D-Ohio 9)	Toledo; 48% white collar; 39% blue collar; 12% black	1954	54.2	Chair, Ad Hoc Comm on Energy Chair, Housing & Community Development Sub (Bank, Fin, Urb) Chair, Economic Policy Sub. (Budget) #2, Merchant Marine & Fish
Tom Luken (D-Ohio 2)	western half of Cincinatti and Hamilton County; 53% white collar; 34% blue collar; 11% black	1976	51.4	#25, Interstate & For Commerce #20, Small Business
Mary Rose Oakar (D-Ohio 20)	west side of Cleveland, suburbs to south; 41% white collar; 47% blue collar; 3% black; 32% foreign stock	1976	81.0	#28, Banking, Finance & Urb Aff
Don Pease (D-Ohio 13)	north central part of Ohio, Lorain, Oberlin; 40% white collar; 46% blue collar; 5% black	1976	66.0	#20, International Relations
John Seiberling (D-Ohio 14)	Akron; 49% white collar; 38% blue collar; 11% black	1970	74.1	Chair, General Oversight & Alaska Lands (Int & Ins Aff) #9, Judiciary

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Louis Stokes (D-Ohio 21)	east side of Cleveland; 37% white collar; 44% blue collar; 66% black	1968	83.8	Chair, Community & Physical Resources Sub. (Budget) #21, Appropriations
Charles Vanik (D-Ohio 22)	eastern half of suburbs around Cleveland; 63% white collar; 29% blue collar; 2% black; 32% foreign stock	1954	72.7	Chair, Trade Sub. (Ways & Means) #6, Ad Hoc Comm on Energy
Joseph Ammerman (D-Pa 23)	rural north central part of Pa; 41% white collar; 44% blue collar;	1976	56.5	#26, Agriculture #17, House Administration
Bob Edgar (D-Pa 7)	suburbs southwest of Philadelphia; Swarthmore; 57% white collar; 33% blue collar; 8% black; 21% foreign stock	1974	54.1	#16, Public Works & Transport. #15, Veterans' Affairs
Joshua Eilberg (D-Pa 4)	northeast Philadelphia; 57% white collar; 33% blue collar; 5% black; 32% foreign stock	1966	67.5	Chair, Immigration, Citizenship & International Law Sub (Judi) #16, Merchant Marine & Fish
Allen Ertel (D-Pa 17)	central Pa; Harrisburg; 44% white collar; 42% blue collar; 6% black	1976	50.7	#24, Public Works & Transport.
Dan Flood (D-Pa 11)	Wyoming Valley, Wilkes-Barre; 35% white collar; 53% blue collar; 25% foreign stock	1954	70.8	Chair, Labor-Health, Education & Welfare Sub. (Appropri)
Joseph Gaydos (D-Pa 20)	Pittsburgh area along Monongahela; steel country; 50% white collar; 38% blue collar; 7% black; 26% foreign stock	1968	75.0	Chair, Compensation, Health & Safety Sub. (Educ & Labor) Chair, Contracts Sub. (Hous.Ad)
Peter Kostmayer (D-Pa 8)	suburban Bucks County Philadelphia; 52% white collar; 38% blue collar; 2% black	1976	49.5	#28, Government Operations #26, Interior & Insular Affs
Raymond Lederer (D-Pa 3)	lower income area of center Philadelphia; 40% white collar; 45% blue collar; 28% black; 22% foreign stock	1976	73.2	#25, Ways and Means
Bill Moorhead (D-Pa 14)	Pittsburgh and few suburbs; 53% white collar; 29% blue collar; 21% black	1958	71.7	Chair, Economic Stabilization Sub. (Bank, Fin & Urb Affs) #5, Government Operations

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Austin Murphy (D-Pa 22)	southwest corner, northern part of Appalachia; 40% white collar; 47% blue collar; 4% black; 20% foreign stock	1976	55.3	#20, Education & Labor #28, Interior & Insular Affs #14, Ad Hoc Comm on Energy
John Murtha (D-Pa 12)	western Pa industrial mountains; coal belt; 35% white collar; 50% blue collar 1% black;	1974	67.7	#29, Appropriations
Michael Myers (D-Pa 1)	southern end of Philadelphia; 43% white collar; 40% blue collar; 39% black	1976	73.5	#19, Education & Labor #13, Post Office & Civ Service
Robert Nix (D-Pa 2)	Philadelphia, western, northern, Germantown parts; 49% white collar; 33% blue collar; 65% black	1958	73.5	Chair, Post Office & Civ Service #5, International Relations
Fred Rooney (D-Pa 15)	industrial Lehigh Valley; Bethlehem; 41% white collar; 47% blue collar; 1% black	1963	65.2	Chair, Transportation & Commerce Sub. (Int & For Comm) #12, Merchant Marine & Fish
Doug Walgren (D-Pa 18)	suburban Pittsburgh; 57% white collar; 32% blue collar; 2% black; 24% foreign stock	1976	59.5	#26, Interstate & For Commerce #20, Science & Technology
Gus Yatron (D-Pa 6)	east central Pa; Reading, Allentown; 35% white collar; 53% blue collar; 1% black	1968	73.8	Chair, Inter-American Affairs Sub. (International Relations)
Ed Beard (D-R.I. 2)	western R.I.; Cranston, Warwick; 45% white collar; 42% blue collar; 3% black	1974	76.5	#15, Education & Labor #14, Veterans' Affairs
Fernand St Germain (D-R.I. 1)	Providence, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Newport; 46% white collar; 42% blue collar; 3% black; 35% foreign stock	1960	62.4	Chair, Financial Institutions Supervision, Regulation & Insurance Sub. (Bank, Fin & UA) #7, Government Operations #6, Small Business

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 19, 1977

Secretary Brown -

The attached was returned in
the President's outbox. It is
forwarded to you for appropriate
handling.

Rick Hutcheson

cc: Z. Brzezinski
Bob Linder

Re: Director - National Security
Agency

Signed
5/23

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 16, 1977

a) what is present
designation?
b) why change it?
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Forwarded for your approval is a recommendation that the position of Director, National Security Agency, be added to the list of Navy vice admiral commands and other positions of great importance and responsibility, and that Vice Admiral Bobby R. Inman be assigned to fill this position.

This nomination has been staffed by the Secretary of the Navy and approved by the Secretary of Defense.

Recommend you approve the attached.


BILL GULLEY

Attachment

MEMORANDUM

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

5/14

Mr. President,

I have discussed this nomination with the DCI. Stan agrees with it and supports the need to make it known now, whatever the outcome of the PRM-11 study of organization of the intelligence agencies.

JH Brown

THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20301

MAY 14 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Subject: Reassignment - Flag Officer of the Navy

I recommend the reassignment of Vice Admiral Bobby R. Inman, U. S. Navy, as Director, National Security Agency.

I further recommend that the position of Director, National Security Agency be added to the President's list of Navy vice admiral commands and other positions of great importance and responsibility within the contemplation of Title 10, United States Code, Section 5231 and deleted from the corresponding Air Force lieutenant general positions.

Vice Admiral Inman, who is 46 years of age, is presently serving as Vice Director, Plans, Operations and Support, Defense Intelligence Agency. He will relieve Lieutenant General Lew Allen, Jr., U. S. Air Force, as Director, National Security Agency in the summer of 1977. The authorized grade for the proposed assignment is vice admiral.

This action is based on the recommendation of the Secretary of the Navy and on the advice of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Harold Brown

APPROVED:

X _____

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Re: Position of United States
Representative to the North Atlantic
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MEMORANDUM

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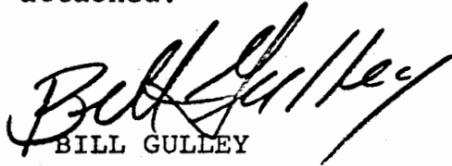
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J.C.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Forwarded for your approval is a recommendation that the position of United States Representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization be added to the Army list of positions of importance and responsibility warranting the grade of general, and that General William A. Knowlton be assigned to fill this position.

This action has been staffed by the Secretary of the Army and approved by the Secretary of Defense.

Recommend you approve the attached.


BILL GULLEY

Attachment

THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20301

MAY 13 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Army General Officer Nomination

I recommend the assignment of General William A. Knowlton, now Commanding General, Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe as United States Representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Military Committee. General Knowlton is 56 years, 8 months of age. He will succeed Admiral John P. Weinel, United States Navy.

Providing you approve this action, I further recommend that you designate the position of United States Representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Military Committee as one of importance and responsibility warranting the grade of general for the Department of the Army, under the provisions of Section 3066, Title 10, United States Code.

General Knowlton has demonstrated, among other qualities, the capacity for dealing objectively with matters of the broadest significance to our national security.

The above action will not result in the Army exceeding the number of four-star positions authorized under law.

This action is based upon a recommendation of the Secretary of the Army and on the advice of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Harold Brown

APPROVED:



good
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INFORMATION May 19, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI *BB*
SUBJECT: Pan American Day Speech -- Your Idea
to Use Satellites for Managing Earth
Resources

Your idea about using satellites to help countries more effectively manage their earth resources has borne fruit. The IDB has just made a loan to five Central American countries to help train professionals in the use of the technology of remote sensing for developing a systematic plan for surveying the region's natural resources.



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

April 14, 1977
NR-21/77

IDB GRANTS \$368,000 TO EXPLORE FOR NATURAL RESOURCES
IN CENTRAL AMERICA THROUGH USE OF REMOTE SENSORS

The Inter-American Bank today approved \$368,000 in nonreimbursable technical cooperation to set up a system to explore for natural resources in Central America through remote sensors. Under the system earth satellites are used to survey resources on the earth's surface.

The project will be coordinated and administered by the Bank at the request of the five beneficiary countries: Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. The following entities will work in conjunction with the Bank: The National Geographic Institute of Costa Rica, The Ministry of Planning of El Salvador, The Planning Department of Guatemala, The Ministry of Natural Resources of Honduras, and the Office of National Planning of Nicaragua.

Two United States centers specializing in remote sensing will help implement the project. They are the Earth Resources Observation System (EROS) Data Center, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and the Laboratory for Application of Remote Sensing (LARS), Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana.

The program, which will take 14 months to execute, includes three subprograms;

. The training of professionals from the Central American countries in the use of the technology of remote sensing for studying and surveying natural resources.

. Specific studies of several aspects of natural resources, either at the regional and national levels or concerning a particular area of a country. This subprogram will cover the production of basic components for the planning and systematic survey of the natural resources of the region and of particular areas, and will include topical maps on a 1:1,000,000 scale covering hydrological and drainage networks, soil use, geological features and urban and rural infrastructure.

. Collaboration in coordinating the five countries' activities related to natural resource study and preparation of a systematic development plan for surveying the region's natural resources. The project also provides for the acquisition of the basic specialized equipment necessary to facilitate each country's work in interpreting data gathered by remote sensing.

The surveying of natural resources is in a relatively early stage in all the Central American countries, which have begun to realize that their secure development depends on the rational use of such resources. It is unlikely that this goal can be met without ascertaining their natural resource potential,

which will make it possible to design an adequate policy for their use, conservation and exploitation. Several United States cost-benefit studies on the use of remote sensing indicate that the system generates substantial savings, and that the results reflect a high degree of accuracy.

The technical cooperation was extended from the Fund for Special Operations. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$395,000, of which the beneficiary countries will contribute \$27,000.

8:00 AM

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN.
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
May 18, 1977

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CONGRESSIONAL LEADERSHIP BREAKFAST
Thursday, May 19, 1977
8:00 a.m. (one hour)
Family Dining Room

From: Frank Moore

- I. PURPOSE
Regularly scheduled meeting.
- II. PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN
A. Participants -- See Attached list
B. Press Plan -- White House Photo only
- III. TALKING POINTS
1. Thank the leadership for all of their cooperation to-date. Because of their willingness to support you, you have a very good legislative record (compares favorably to other Democratic administrations).
2. Thank the Speaker for his help Tuesday on the sequential referral of the Department of Energy Bill and thank Senator Byrd for scheduling the DOE bill ahead of other legislation.
3. Thank Senator Humphrey for working out the Humphrey-Javits amendment on arms sales and the Humphrey-Case amendment for International Development Banks. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has reported the International Financial Institutions authorization bill and the House Subcommittee on Foreign Operations will mark-up the foreign assistance appropriations bill this week. You should express your support for the version reported by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.
4. Officially ask Dan Rostenkowski to be your representative to the Poznan International Technical Fair which will be held in Poland in June. This fair is the premier foreign commercial event in Poland.
5. Discussion of scheduling -- suggest that Frank Moore, Tom Hart (Senator Byrd) and Gary Hymel (Speaker) get together and map out a series of leadership breakfasts between now and the August district work period. Might want to include a Bipartisan breakfast aimed at a specific topic.

6. Discuss with the leadership the scheduling of legislation between now and the Memorial Day break (May 26 for the House; May 27 for the Senate) and the first full week they will both be back in session (week of June 6).

7. Voter registration -- key short-term priority -- vote count being taken this afternoon and I will discuss with you Thursday morning.

8. Consumer Protection Agency -- the House will probably schedule floor action the week of June 6. A real fight is anticipated. Esther Peterson has been working the Hill on this.

9. Clean Air -- stress the importance of maintaining the standards.

10. Strip Mining -- stress your desire for tough strip mining legislation -- will be taken up in the Senate on Thursday.

11. I anticipate that the Speaker will complain about the slowness in appointing regional and state directors. It is a valid concern and one which has caused a great deal of ill will on the Hill. Appointments such as ASCS, Farmers Home, U.S. Attorneys and other functionary type jobs not slated for abolishment.

12. Because the leadership breakfasts have been dominated by you for the past few sessions, you should ask the Speaker and Senator Byrd what they want to discuss.

PARTICIPANTS

The President

Robert Byrd
Alan Cranston
James Eastland
Hubert Humphrey
Speaker O'Neill
Jim Wright
John Brademas
Dan Rostenkowski
Shirley Chisholm
Tom Foley
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Frank Moore
Stu Eizenstat
Z. Brzezinski
Dick Moe
Dan Tate
Bill Cable
Bill Smith

* Senator Inouye is ill and will not be able to attend this breakfast.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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May 19, 1977

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FRANK MOORE *F.M.*

Senators Nunn and Stennis called separately to say they supported you in recalling the General from South Korea. They did not feel that he should speak out of turn and that he had to be accountable; but, also, they wanted to caution you to hold it to a command issue and not give the Republicans a chance to demagogue it as far as pulling troops out of the Pacific.

I told Senators Nunn and Stennis that your policy was to maintain the balance in the Pacific and withdraw troops slowly over a 4- to 6-year period while compensating for the troop reduction in other ways.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 19, 1977

Stu Ezenstat
Frank Moore
Jody Powell
Hamilton Jordan

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Rick Hutcheson

Re: Legislative Checklist for
Leadership Meeting

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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	MONDALE
	COSTANZA
X	EIZENSTAT
X	JORDAN
	LIPSHUTZ
X	MOORE
X	POWELL
	WATSON

	ENROLLED BILL
	AGENCY REPORT
	CAB DECISION
	EXECUTIVE ORDER
	Comments due to Carp/Huron within 48 hours; due to Staff Secretary next day

	FOR STAFFING
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	BRZEZINSKI
	BUTLER
	CARP
	H. CARTER
	CLOUGH
	FALLOWS
	FIRST LADY
	GAMMILL
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	JAGODA
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May 18, 1977

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 FROM : Irv Sprague
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MAJOR ISSUES

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Lobby Disclosure	HR 1180	
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Mass Transit		
Full Employment		
Ethics (Pryor Committee)		
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IN CONFERENCE

Kennedy Center Repairs	S. 521	
Biomedical Research	HR 4975	
National Science Auth.	HR 4991	
Export Administration	HR 5840	(Ordered Reported)

OTHER LEGISLATION

All of the following with varying degrees of importance have been reported.

Consumer Co-op Bank	HR 2777	
Earthquake Hazards	HR 6683	
Fed. Employee Health Benefits	HR 2931	
Fed. Employees Survivors	HR 3447	
Nuclear Regulatory Com.	HR 3455	
Mississippi-Louisiana Compact	HR 3662	
Retired Military Survivors	HR 3702	
ERDA Authorization	HR 6796	
Climate Act	HR 6669	
Peace Corps Authorization	HR 6967	
Military Construction Auth.	HR 6990	
Mine Safety	HR 4287	
Wage and Price Council	HR 6951	
Federal Crop Insurance	S. 955	
Controlled Substances	HR 5742	
Federal Reserve Salaries	HR 2387	
Civil Service Grades	HR 6975	
Federal Energy Authorization	HR 6794	
Civil Rights Commission	HR 5645	
Marine Protection	HR 4297	
Maritime Authorization	HR 4963	
Endangered Species	HR 6405	
Public Rail Council	HR 5798	
DC Retirement	HR 6536	
Marine Mammal	HR 4740	
Crime Victims	HR 7010	
Safe Drinking Water	HR 6827	
FTC Amendments	HR 3816	
Oil Spill Damage	HR 6803	
Program Information	HR 6257	
Privacy Act	HR 6258	
Insecticide Act	HR 7073	
Grain Standards	HR 6135	
Rail Reorganization	HR 5646	
Canal Zone Area	HR 3348	(Failed on Suspension)
Fishermen's Act	HR 4141	(Failed on Suspension)

The following measures are in hearing or markup, but not yet reported:

Enlistment Bonuses	HR 583
Trial detention	HR 547
Indian Education	
Diplomatic Immunity	
Deep Seabed Mining	
Attorney Fees	HR 3361
Indian Claims Commission	HR 4585
State Income Taxes	HR 6893
Space Transportation	
Veteran Disability	HR 5936
Pension Increases	HR 1863
Inspector General	HR 2819
Institutionalized Rights	HR 2439
Special Prosecutor	HR 2835
Collisions at Sea	HR 186
Spouse Annuity Benefits	HR 3951

PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGES

Eighty-three Presidential messages have been received. Major message on environment expected shortly. Major messages: budget, energy, housing, economic recovery, reorganization, voter registration, draught, consumer, ethics, social security, hospital costs.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 19, 1977

Bert Lance
Stu Eizenstat
Jack Watson

Re: Report on the Reduction of Federal
Advisory Committees

For your information the attached letters were
signed by the President and given to Bob Linder
for appropriate distribution.

Rick Hutcheson

cc: Bob Linder

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5/11
20 pages



PRESIDENT'S
REORGANIZATION
PROJECT

85/19/77

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

MAY 11 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Bert Lance

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— THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN.

Subject: Report on the Reduction of Federal Advisory
Committees

As a result of their initial review of advisory committees, the sixty departments and agencies involved have recommended terminating 304 committees, or 25% of the total.

The results of the first phase vary from the Department of Agriculture, which will end 80% of its committees, to other agencies (Small Business Administration, the Department of Commerce) who recommend keeping virtually all. A "scorecard" of agencies efforts is attached.

We are now carefully reviewing the agency recommendations for both terminations and continuations of committees, and our senior staff will be meeting with agencies to examine the issues closely. We have prepared two different memoranda for your signature. One (tab A) would be sent to the eight departments and agencies where initial efforts have resulted in substantial reductions. It commends their efforts and states that their recommendations are being reviewed. The other (tab B) would go to those thirteen agencies whose initial recommendations would result in the termination of less than 16% of their committees. The memorandum urges closer attention and further effort.

Certain departments and agencies, like Interior, made major reductions in the number of their committees last year. The relatively small number of committees terminated by them in this first phase is not a fair indication of their progress. No memorandum is recommended to be sent to them. They will, of course, be carefully reviewed on an individual basis.

Attachments

- I. Scorecard of agency recommendations
- II. List of committees recommended for termination
- III. Memorandum for the agencies who made good progress
- IV. Memorandum for those agencies which did not do enough

(See next page - Eizenstat/Watson memo)

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

STU EIZENSTAT
JACK WATSON
MARY SCHUMAN

Stu
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SUBJECT:

Bert Lance Memo 5-11-77, Re: Report on
the Reduction of Federal Advisory Committees

The 25% reduction achieved thus far is significant, but really not enough to impress skeptics (in and out of the government) of your commitment to reorganization. Because this is the first, and probably the easiest, step in the effort to reduce government's size, its success will signal your determination to fulfill campaign promises to streamline the bureaucracy.

The 25% figure overstates the actual reductions because it includes committees created by statute, which the agencies can only urge Congress to abolish. Since Congress probably will not agree to all the terminations, the actual reductions will be less.

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

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Budget
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SUBJECT: Advisory Committee Review

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X *Jimmy Carter*



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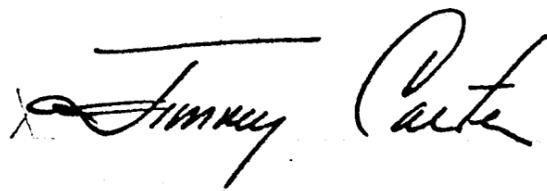
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ACTION REQUESTED:

Your comments

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PRESIDENT'S
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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

MAY 11 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Bert Lance *BL*

Subject: Report on the Reduction of Federal Advisory
Committees

As a result of their initial review of advisory committees, the sixty departments and agencies involved have recommended terminating 304 committees, or 25% of the total.

The results of the first phase vary from the Department of Agriculture, which will end 80% of its committees, to other agencies (Small Business Administration, the Department of Commerce) who recommend keeping virtually all. A "scorecard" of agencies efforts is attached.

We are now carefully reviewing the agency recommendations for both terminations and continuations of committees, and our senior staff will be meeting with agencies to examine the issues closely. We have prepared two different memoranda for your signature. One (tab A) would be sent to the eight departments and agencies where initial efforts have resulted in substantial reductions. It commends their efforts and states that their recommendations are being reviewed. The other (tab B) would go to those thirteen agencies whose initial recommendations would result in the termination of less than 16% of their committees. The memorandum urges closer attention and further effort.

Certain departments and agencies, like Interior, made major reductions in the number of their committees last year. The relatively small number of committees terminated by them in this first phase is not a fair indication of their progress. No memorandum is recommended to be sent to them. They will, of course, be carefully reviewed on an individual basis.

Attachments

- I. Scorecard of agency recommendations
- II. List of committees recommended for termination
- III. Memorandum for the agencies who made good progress
- IV. Memorandum for those agencies which did not do enough

NAME	No. OF COMMITTEES			PERCENT TERMINATED
	REVIEWED	TERMINATED	CONTINUED	
<u>Executive Office of the President:</u>				
Council on Environmental Quality	1	1	0	100%
Office of Management and Budget	3	3	0	100
Office of Science and Technology Policy	2	0	2	0
Office of the Special Trade Representative	1	0	1	0
Office of Telecommunications Policy	3	0	3	0
Council on International Economic Policy	1	1	0	100
Subtotal, EOP	11	5	6	46%
<u>Cabinet Departments:</u>				
Agriculture	110	89	21	81%
Commerce	91	6	85	7
Defense	63	13	50	21
Health, Education, and Welfare	352	91	261	26
Housing and Urban Development	2	1	1	50
Interior	49	7	36 1/	14
Justice	10	3	7	30
Labor	25	3	22	12
State	39	22	17	56
Transportation	30	16	14	53
Treasury	27	16	8 2/	59
Subtotal, Cabinet	798	267	522	34%
<u>Agencies:</u>				
Administrative Conference of the U. S.	1	0	1*	0%
Agency for International Development	5	2	3	40
Civil Aeronautics Board	1	0	1	0

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<u>agencies (continued)</u>				
Commission of Fine Arts	1	0	1*	0%
Commodity Futures Trading Commission	1	0	1	0
Community Services Administration	1	0	1	0
Consumer Product Safety Commission	3	0	3	0
Energy Research & Development Administration	15	5	10	33
Environmental Protection Agency	16	6	10	38
Export-Import Bank of the U. S.	1	1	0	100
Federal Communications Commission	21	2	19	10
Federal Election Commission	1	0	1	0
Federal Energy Administration	14	1	13	7
Federal Home Loan Bank Board	2	1	1	50
Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service	2	0	2	0
Federal Power Commission	1	0	1	0
General Services Administration	18	5	13	39
Interstate Commerce Commission	1	0	1	0
National Aeronautics & Space Administration	29	4	25	14
National Credit Union Administration	1	0	1	0
National Endowment for the Arts	14	0	14	0
National Endowment for the Humanities	7	0	7	0
National Labor Relations Board	1	0	1	0
National Science Foundation	55	2	53	4
Nuclear Regulatory Commission	2	0	2	0
Railroad Retirement Board	1	0	1	0
Securities and Exchange Commission	3	0	3	0
Small Business Administration	67	1	66	2
U. S. Arms Control & Disarmament Agency	1	0	1	0
U. S. Civil Service Commission	4	0	4	0
U. S. Commission on Civil Rights	51	0	51	0
U. S. Information Agency	1	0	1	0
Veterans Administration	28	1	27	4
Subtotal, Agencies	370	31	339	8%

NAME	No. OF COMMITTEES			PERCENT TERMINATED
	REVIEWED	TERMINATED	CONTINUED	
<u>Selected Committees, Commissions and Councils:</u>				
Advisory Committee on Federal Pay	1	0	1*	0%
Architectural & Transportation Barriers				
Compliance Board	1	0	1	0
General Employee Pay Council	1	0	1*	0
Joint Board for the Enrollment of Actuaries	1	0	1	0
Petroleum Mammal Commission	1	0	1	0
National Commission on Electronic Fund Transfers ...	1	0	1*	0
National Commission on New Technological Uses of Copyrighted Works	1	0	1*	0
National Study Commission on Records & Documents of Federal Officials	1	1	0*	100
Privacy Protection Study Commission	1	0	1*	0
U.S. Water Resources Council	1	0	1	0
Subtotal, Selected Committees	10	1	9	10%
TOTAL, ALL COMMITTEES	<u>1,189</u>	<u>304</u>	<u>876</u>	<u>26%</u>

No recommendation on 6 committees which are pending transfer to Labor or the new energy agency. Last year the Interior Department ended 68 committees on their own initiative. Three committees still under review.

Each of these is, itself, the advisory committee under consideration.

ADVISORY COMMITTEES RECOMMENDED FOR TERMINATION

Executive Office of the President

Council on Environmental Quality:

 _Citizen's Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality

Office of Management and Budget:

 American Statistical Association Advisory Committee
 on Statistical Policy
 Business Advisory Council on Federal Reports
 Labor Advisory Committee on Statistics

Council on International Economic Policy:

 President's Advisory Board on International Investment

Cabinet Departments:

Agriculture:

 Advisory Committee for the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center
 Advisory Committee on Grains--Wheat, Feed Grains and
 Soybeans

 Advisory Committee on Hog Cholera Eradication
 Advisory Committee on Meat and Poultry Inspection
 Advisory Committee on Nutrition Evaluation
 Advisory Committee on Poultry Health
 Advisory Committee on Regulatory Programs
 Advisory Committee on Salmonella

 Advisory Committee to the Forest Service, California Region
 (Formerly California Advisory Committee to the U.S.
 Forest Service)

 Agricultural Research Policy Advisory Committee (ARPAC)

 National Agricultural Research Planning Committee

 Apache National Forest Grazing Advisory Board

 Bighorn National Forest Grazing Advisory Board

 Boise National Forest Grazing Advisory Board

 Caddo National Grasslands Grazing Advisory Board

 Caribou National Forest Grazing Advisory Board

 Carrizo Grazing Advisory Board

 Cattle Industry Advisory Committee

 Challis National Forest Livestock Advisory Board

 Cibola National Forest Grazing Advisory Board

 Citizens' Advisory Committee on Civil Rights

 Coconino National Forest Grazing Advisory Board

 Combined Forest Pest R&D (Research and Development)

 Program Board

 Commodity Credit Corporation Advisory Board

 Condor Advisory Committee

 Cooperative Forestry Research Advisory Committee

 Deschutes National Forest Multiple Use Advisory Committee

 Deschutes National Forest Cattlemen's and Woolgrowers'

 Advisory Board

Agriculture (continued)

Distributors' Advisory Committee
 Forest Research Advisory Committee (Orono, Maine)
 Fremont National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 General Conference Committee of the National Poultry
 Improvement Plan
 Gila National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 Gunnison Valley Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 Humboldt National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 Joint American Statistical Association - American
 Agricultural Economics Association Advisory Committee on
 Agricultural Statistics
 Klamath National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 Malheur National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 Manti-LaSal National Forest - Manti Division Grazing
 Advisory Board
 Medicine Bow National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 Miguel District Grazing Advisory Board
 Modoc National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 Montezuma Section, San Juan Grazing Advisory Board
 National Advisory Committee on Safety in Agriculture
 National Arboretum Advisory Council
 National Consumer Advisory Committee
 National Cotton Advisory Committee
 National Peanut Advisory Committee
 National Plant Genetics Resources Board
 National Rice Advisory Committee
 National Tobacco Advisory Committee
 Nebraska National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 North Kaibab Grazing Advisory Board
 Northeastern Forest Research Advisory Committee
 Ochoco National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area Advisory Council
 Ottawa National Forest Multiple Use Advisory Committee
 Ouray District Grazing Advisory Board
 Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail Advisory Council
 Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act - Industry
 Advisory Committee
 Prescott National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 Public Advisory Committee on Soil and Water Conservation
 Quetico-Superior Committee
 Rio Grande National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 Routt National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 Samuel R. McKelvie National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 San Isabel National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 San Juan Section, San Juan Grazing Advisory Board
 Santa Fe National Forest Grazing Livestock Advisory Board
 Sawtooth National Forest Multiple Use Advisory Committee
 Shippers' Advisory Committee
 Shoshone National Forest Livestock Advisory Board

Agriculture (continued)

Sitgreaves National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 South Kaibab Grazing Advisory Board
 Spearfish District Grazing Advisory Board
 Stanislaus Forestwide Livestock Advisory Board
 Superior National Forest Advisory Committee
 Taos-Penasco-Questa Division Grazing Advisory Board
 Tierra Amarilla Division Grazing Advisory Board
 Timpas Unit Grazing Advisory Board
 Tonto National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 Uinta National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 Umatilla National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 Union County Grazing Advisory Board
 Wallowa-Whitman National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 White Mountain National Forest Advisory Committee
 Winema National Forest Grazing Advisory Board
 APHIS Consumer Advisory Committee

Commerce:

Advisory Council for Minority Enterprise
 Census Advisory Committee on State and Local Area Statistics
 Commerce Technical Advisory Board, Panel on Energy Policy
 Federal Information Processing Standards Task Group 15-Computer
 Systems Security
 Industry Advisory Committee on Metal Scrap Problems
 Secretary's Advisory Council

Department of Defense:

Advisory Group on the Utilization of Gravimetric Data
 Advisory Panel on DOD Educational Programs
 Ballistic Missile Defense (BMD) Technology Advisory Panel
 Commandant's Advisory Committee on Marine Corps History
 Defense Industry Advisory Group Europe
 Junior Science and Humanities Symposia (JSHS) Advisory Committee
 Naval Weapons Center Advisory Committee
 Scientific Advisory Committee of the Ballistic Research
 Laboratories
 Scientific Advisory Group of the U.S. Army Missile Command
 (Formerly U.S. Army Missile Command Scientific Advisory
 Group)
 Special Commission on the United States Military Academy
 Underwater Sound Advisory Committee (N)
 U.S. Army Military History Research Collection Advisory
 Committee
 U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command Scientific Advisory Group

Health, Education and Welfare:

Ad Hoc Committee on Reserpine and Breast Cancer
Advisory Council on Developing Institutions
Advisory Council on Financial Aid to Students
Anesthesiology Advisory Committee (Formerly Respiratory
and Anesthetic Drugs Advisory Committee)
Anesthesiology Device Classification Panel (Formerly
Panel on Review of Anesthesiology Devices)
Animal Resources Advisory Committee
Biological Sciences Training Review Committee
Board of Tea Experts
Breast Cancer Diagnosis Committee
Breast Cancer Epidemiology Committee
Breast Cancer Experimental Biology Committee
Breast Cancer Treatment Committee
Cancer and Nutrition Scientific Review Committee
Cancer Center Support Grant Review Committee
Carcinogenesis Program Scientific Review Committee A
Carcinogenesis Program Scientific Review Committee B
Carcinogenesis Scientific Advisory Committee
Cardiovascular and Renal Advisory Committee
Cardiovascular Device Classification Panel (Formerly
Panel on Review of Cardiovascular Devices)
Clinical Cancer Program Project Review Committee
Clinical Chemistry Device Classification Panel
Clinical Program-Projects Research Review Committee
Clinical Projects Research Review Committee
Clinical Psychopharmacology Research Review Committee
Clinical Toxicology Device Classification Panel
Commission for the Control of Epilepsy and Its
Consequences
Commission for the Control of Huntington's Disease and
Its Consequences
Committee on Mental Health and Illness of the Elderly
Community Education Advisory Council
Comprehensive Sickle Cell Centers (CSCC) Ad Hoc Review
Committee
Computer and Biomathematical Sciences Study Section
Consumer Advisory Council
Continuing Education Review Committee (Formerly Continuing
Education Training Review Committee)
Controlled Substances Advisory Committee
Cooperative Health Statistics Advisory Committee
Dental Device Classification Panel (Formerly Panel on
Review of Dental Devices)
Dental Drug Products Advisory Committee
Developmental Therapeutics Committee
Diagnostic Products Advisory Committee
Diagnostic Radiology Committee

Health, Education and Welfare (continued)

Diagnostic Research Advisory Group
Diet and Cancer Scientific Review Committee
Diet, Nutrition and Cancer Program Advisory Committee
Drug Abuse Demonstration Review Committee
Drug Abuse Prevention Review Committee
Ear, Nose, and Throat Device Classification Panel
(Formerly Panel on Review of Ear, Nose, and Throat
Devices)
Epidemiologic Studies Review Committee
Experimental and Special Training Review Committee
Experimental Psychology Study Section
Federal Drug Administration/National Institute of Drug
Abuse) Drug Abuse Research Advisory Committee
Federal Hospital Council
Gastroenterological and Urological Device Classification
Panel
Gastrointestinal Drugs Advisory Committee
General and Plastic Surgery Device Classification Panel
(Formerly Panel on Review of General and Plastic
Surgery Devices)
Juvenile Problems Research Review Committee
Medical Laboratory Sciences Review Committee (Formerly
Automation in the Medical Laboratory Sciences Review
Committee)
Medical Radiation Advisory Committee
National Advisory Committee on the Handicapped
National Advisory Council on Adult Education
National Advisory Council on the Education of Disadvantaged
Children
National Advisory Council on Equality of Educational
Opportunity
National Advisory Council on Ethnic Heritage Studies
National Advisory Council on Extension and Continuing
Education
National Advisory Council on Health Manpower Shortage
Areas
National Advisory Council on Nurse Training
National Advisory Council on Services and Facilities for
the Developmentally Disabled
National Advisory Council on Vocational Education
National Advisory Food and Drug Committee
National Advisory Health Council
National Advisory Public Health Training Council
National Bladder Cancer Project Working Cadre
National Large Bowel Cancer Project Working Cadre
National Pancreatic Cancer Project Working Cadre
National Prostatic Cancer Project Working Cadre
Neurologic Drugs Advisory Committee

Health, Education and Welfare (continued)

Neurological Device Classification Panel (Formerly
 Panel on Review of Neurological Devices)
 Neuropsychology Research Review Committee
 Nursing Research and Education Advisory Committee
 Obstetrical and Gynecological Device Classification
 Panel (Formerly Panel on Review of Obstetrical and
 Gynecological Devices)
 Obstetrics and Gynecology Advisory Committee
 Ophthalmic Device Classification Panel
 Ophthalmic Drugs Advisory Committee
 Panel on Review of Cold, Cough, Allergy, Bronchodilator,
 and Antiasthmatic Drugs
 Panel on Review of Laxative, Antidiarrheal, Antiemetic,
 and Emetic Drugs
 Panel on Review of Sedative, Tranquilizer, and Sleep
 Aid Drugs
 Paraprofessional Manpower Development Review Committee
 Pathology Device Classification Panel
 Personality and Cognition Research Review Committee
 Preclinical Psychopharmacology Research Review Committee
 President's Committee on Mental Retardation
 Primate Research Centers Advisory Committee
 Program Review Team for the State of Arkansas
 Program Review Team for the State of California
 Program Review Team for the State of Florida
 Program Review Team for the State of Kansas
 Program Review Team for the State of Massachusetts
 Program Review Team for the State of Michigan
 Program Review Team for the State of New York
 Program Review Team for the State of Pennsylvania
 Program Review Team for the State of Utah
 Program Review Team for the State of Washington
 Psychiatric Nursing Education Review Committee
 Psychiatry Education Review Committee
 Psychological Sciences Fellowship Review Committee
 Psychology Education Review Committee
 Psychopharmacological Agents Advisory Committee
 Radiological Device Classification Panel (Formerly Panel
 on Review of Radiological Devices)
 Rape Prevention and Control Advisory Committee
 Rehabilitation Services National Advisory Committee
 Review Panel on New Drug Regulation
 Science Advisory Board to the National Center for
 Toxicological Research
 Social Problems Research Review Committee
 Social Sciences Research Review Committee
 Social Sciences Training Review Committee
 Social Work Education Review Committee

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Health, Education and Welfare (continued)
Surgical Drugs Advisory Committee
Temporary Cancer Institutional Fellowship Review
Committee
Temporary Review Committee for Frederick Cancer
Research Center
Tobacco Working Group
Toxicology Advisory Committee
Tuberculosis Control Advisory Committee
Virus Cancer Program Advisory Committee
Virus Cancer Program Scientific Review Committee A
Virus Cancer Program Scientific Review Committee B
National Advisory Committee on Black Higher Education
and Black Colleges and Universities

Housing and Urban Development:

National Insurance Development Program Advisory
Board

Interior:

Advisory Board on the San Jose Mission National
Historic Site
Committee for the Recovery of Archeological Remains
Historic American Buildings Survey Advisory Board
Historic American Engineering Record Advisory Committee
Hot Springs National Park Examining Board for Technicians
Hot Springs National Park Registration Board
National Advisory Board for Wild Free-Roaming Horses and
Burros

Justice:

National Advisory Committee on Criminal Justice
Standards and Goals
National Crime Information Center Advisory Policy Board
Security and Confidentiality Committee
Private Security Advisory Council

Labor:

Advisory Committee on Longshoring Safety and Health
Citizens' Advisory Council on the Status of Women
Federal Advisory Committee on Affirmative Action in
Employment at Institutions of Higher Education

State:

- Advisory Panel on Academic Music
- Advisory Panel on Folk Music and Jazz
- Advisory Panel on International Law
- Government Advisory Committee on International Book and Library Programs
- Northwest Atlantic Fisheries Advisory Committee
- U.S. CCIR Study Group 1
- U.S. CCIR Study Group 2
- U.S. CCIR Study Group 3
- U.S. CCIR Study Group 4
- U.S. CCIR Study Group 5
- U.S. CCIR Study Group 6
- U.S. CCIR Study Group 7
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- U.S. CCIR Study Group 9
- U.S. CCIR Study Group 10
- U.S. CCIR Study Group 11
- U.S. CCIR Study Group CMTT
- U.S. CCITT Study Group 1
- U.S. CCITT Study Group 2
- U.S. CCITT Study Group 3
- U.S. CCITT Study Group 4
- U.S. CCITT Study Group 5

Transportation:

- Advisory Committee on Transportation Related Signs and Symbols
- Citizens' Advisory Committee on Aviation
- Citizens' Advisory Committee on Transportation Quality
- Civil Reserve Air Fleet Advisory Committee
- Flight Information Advisory Committee
- National Motor Vehicle Safety Advisory Council
- National Offshore Operations Industry Advisory Committee
- Obstacle Clearance Requirements Advisory Committee for the United States
- Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation Advisory Board
- Southern Region Air Traffic Control Advisory Committee
- Technical Pipeline Safety Standards Committee
- Towing Industry Advisory Committee
- United States Advisory Committee on Visual Aids to Approach and Landing

Transportation (continuation)

- United States Terminal Instrument Procedures Advisory Committee
- Youth Highway Safety Advisory Committee

Treasury:

- Advisory Committee on Distilled Spirits Plant Supervision
- Regional Advisory Committee on Banking Policies and Practices for the First National Bank Region
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- Regional Advisory Committee on Banking Policies and Practices for the Thirteenth National Bank Region
- Regional Advisory Committee on Banking Policies and Practices for the Fourteenth National Bank Region
- Small Business Advisory Committee to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue

Energy Research and Development Administration:

- Advisory Panel for Review of the Laser Isotope Separation Program
- Lignite Advisory Committee
- Study Group on Global Environmental Effects of Carbon Dioxide
- Task Force on Demonstration Projects as a Commercialization Incentive
- Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor (LMFBR) Steering Committee

Environmental Protection Agency:

- Ecology Advisory Committee
- Environmental Health Advisory Committee
- Environmental Measurements Advisory Committee
- Environmental Pollutant Movement and Transformation Advisory Committee
- Environmental Radiation Exposure Advisory Committee
- Technology Assessment and Pollution Control Advisory Committee

Export-Import Bank of the United States:

- Advisory Committee to the Export-Import Bank of the United States

Federal Communications Commission:

- Radio Technical Commission for Marine Services Special Committee #69/World Administrative Radio Conference Advisory Committee for Maritime Mobile Service
- World Administrative Radio Conference Advisory Committee for High Frequency Fixed

Federal Energy Administration:

- Transportation Advisory Committee

Federal Home Loan Bank Board:

- Advisory Committee on the Alternative Mortgage Instruments Research Study

General Services Administration:

- Regional Archives Advisory Council, Region 2
- Regional Archives Advisory Council, Region 3
- Regional Archives Advisory Council, Region 4
- Regional Archives Advisory Council, Region 7
- Regional Archives Advisory Council, Region 9

National Aeronautics and Space Administration:

- Ad Hoc Advisory Subcommittee for Evaluation of Applications Explorer Mission-B/Stratospheric Aerosol and Gas Experiment Proposals
- Earth Dynamics Advisory Subcommittee
- Ocean Dynamics Advisory Subcommittee
- Space Systems Committee

National Science Foundation:

- Ad Hoc Advisory Panel for the Very Large Array
- Advisory Committee for Research
- Advisory Panel for Atmospheric Sciences
- Science Information Activities Task Force
- Special Advisory Committee on the Sacramento Peak Observatory
- Utility Advisory Panel

Small Business Administration:

- Marshall District Advisory Council
- Task Force on Equity and Venture Capital for Small Business

Veterans Administration:

- Chief Medical Director's Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Spinal Cord Injury

Agency for International Development

- Engineering, Architectural and Construction Industry Advisory Committee
- Agriculture and Rural Sector Planning Advisory Committee

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WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM FOR: Department of Agriculture
Department of State
Department of Transportation
Department of Housing and Urban Development
Department of the Treasury
Council on Environmental Quality
Office of Management and Budget
Export-Import Bank of the United States

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Jimmy Carter

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Department of Commerce
Department of Defense
Department of Health, Education and Welfare
Department of Justice
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Consumer Product Safety Commission
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The attached was returned in
the President's outbox and is
forwarded to you for your
information.

Rick Hutcheson

Re: The Emory Alumnus -
Article about Dean James Laney

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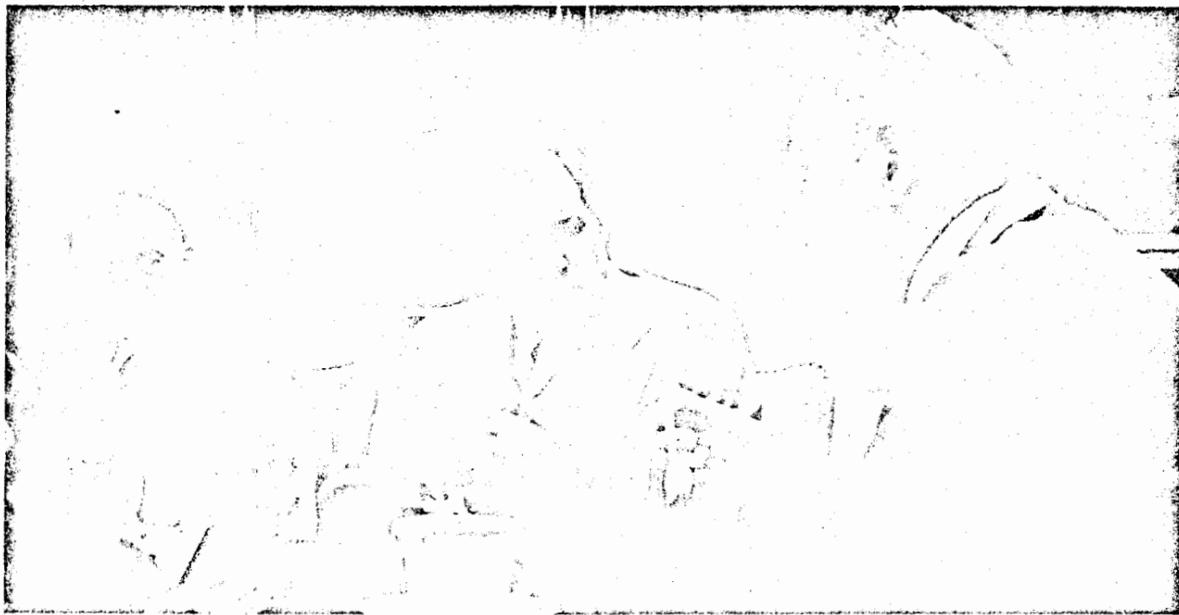
Dean James Laney Named As New President

Dr. James T. Laney, dean of Emory's Candler School of Theology, has been named President of Emory University.

Dean Laney's appointment was announced on March 17 following a meeting of Emory's Board of Trustees on campus. His selection came at the end of a year-long search for a successor to Dr. Sanford S. Atwood, who said last year that he would retire at the end of August, 1977.

"Dr Laney possesses all of the qualifications we sought. I'm confident that under his leadership Emory University will continue the great progress he has made during the presidency of Dr. Atwood," said Henry L. Bowden '32-'34L-'59H, chairman of Emory's Board of Trustees.

"Dean Laney has demonstrated his leadership capabilities in building the Candler School of Theology and we have every confidence he will bring the same kind of distinguished leadership to the University as a whole," said Dr. Atwood. "I am deeply honored by the invitation to become President of Emory University and especially gratified to be chosen by the institution for which I have developed such a sense of loyalty and appreciation over the past eight years," said Dean Laney.



Dean Laney chats with Board Chairman Henry Bowden at luncheon following Dr. Laney's election by the Board of Trustees as Emory's 17th President. Interested listener at left is Trustee D. W. Brooks '64H.

of arts (in economics), bachelor of divinity and doctor of philosophy. He was associate professor of Christian ethics and director of Methodist studies at Vanderbilt Divinity School for four years. He served on the Board of Christian Council and on the faculty at Yonsei University. Earlier, he was chaplain and English master at the Christian School of Seoul, Korea.

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