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April 29, 1985

Miss Claudette Colbert
Brooks Atkinson Theatre
256 West 47th Street
New York, New York 10036

Claudette:

message -

Nancy and I wish we could be there to share the excitement of your
opening night. Our affection, our thoughts and our warm wishes are
with you. Break a leg!

RONALD REAGAN

Anne Higgins
456-7610

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cc: Kathy Osborne

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April 29, 1985

Dear Bill:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the outstanding record of service you have compiled with the Securities and Exchange Commission, serving as Counsel to the Commissioner.

The work of the SEC has long been vitally important in assuring America's investors of fair dealing in the financial marketplace. But today, with the ongoing deregulation of financial services, the SEC is responding to new challenges that will shape professional securities transactions for many years to come. You can be proud of the role you have played in making these important choices for the future, and I want to thank you for a job well done.

Nancy joins me in sending you our best wishes for every future success.

Sincerely,

RONALD REAGAN

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Mr. William Y. Fowler IV
Counsel to the Commissioner
Securities and Exchange Commission
450 Fifth Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20549

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April 29, 1985

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Dear President Sojka:

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It's a pleasure for me to write to you upon the occasion of your inauguration as the 13th president of Bucknell University. It's been said that love of family, responsibility toward community and country, and a sense of dedication to the youth of our nation are hallmarks of good citizenship. Your commitment to these values, highlighted by your willingness to serve private higher education at one of America's foremost universities is very noble indeed.

There is probably nothing more exciting, nor more demanding than imparting knowledge and wisdom, setting the guideposts for a code of moral and ethical standards, and helping to establish a sense of self-worth and direction to the youth of our nation. The mission of higher education is strengthened by the service of men and women like you who have dedicated themselves to one of our country's most precious assets, its colleges and universities.

Please accept Nancy's and my best wishes for continued good health and happiness for you and your family in Lewisburg as you labor on behalf of Bucknell.

Our best wishes and warm regards,

Sincerely,

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RONALD REAGAN

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President Gary Sojka
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837

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FROM: BEN ELLIOTT, x6266

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 ~~Mr.~~ Gary Sojka

President

Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837

ROBERT C. BYRD
WEST VIRGINIA

United States Senate
Office of the Democratic Leader
Washington, DC 20510

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May 14, 1985

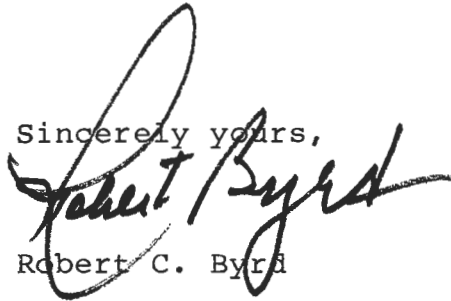
The Honorable Ronald Reagan
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Thank you for the nice message which you sent to the reception given in my honor on April 30th. I appreciate your good words in my behalf, and it was very thoughtful of you to remember me on this occasion.

With warm regards, I am

Sincerely yours,



Robert C. Byrd

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April 30, 1985

Dear Bob:

message I am pleased to send my congratulations as you are honored by the Paralyzed Veterans of America and the Vietnam Veterans Institute Board of Directors at the unveiling of your portrait. It is truly fitting that such an honor is being bestowed on you, for you have devoted so much of your time and energy as a Senator to those who have served our nation on the field of battle.

Nancy joins me in sending you our very best wishes.

Sincerely,

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RONALD REAGAN

The Honorable Robert C. Byrd
Democratic Leader
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

SENT TO:

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Beth Lichte - 107 EW

RR:ST:RDC:AVH:plr PM18
cc: K.Osborne/P.Turner/C.Korte/
S.Thompson93-eob/CF

EVENT: April 30
DUE: 12 noon
4/30 Senator Byrd

DRAFT/Date 4/29/85

SPECIAL DEADLINE 12 noon April 30
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DATE OF EVENT April 30, 1985

[Straight Wire/Telegram]
[Special Delivery/Express Mail]

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United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Send to:
Beth Lichte
107 EW/WH

cc; Steve Thompson, Rm. 93

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 29, 1985

TO: ANITA BEVACQUA
FROM: BETH LICHTER *BS*
107 EW/WH
SUBJECT: Special Message for Senator Byrd

I apologize for the rush request, but... Attached please find the invitation telling about the reception for the unveiling of the portrait of Senator Byrd.

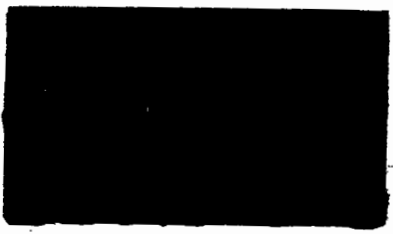
Pam Turner would like a special message addressed to Senator Byrd in honor of the special reception and oil portrait.

As we discussed on the phone, if you could return the letter to me in 107 EW, Pam Turner will deliver it to Senator Byrd Tuesday, April 30. If you could have it in our office by noon, I would appreciate it.


Thanks again, sorry about the rush.

*April 30
by 12 NOON
assign to: Steve
Thompson*

*previous RR to
PVA attached
previous RR-s to Byrd
attached*


*Paralyzed Veterans of America and
Vietnam Veterans Institute Board of Directors
cordially invite you to attend
the Unveiling of an Oil Portrait of
Senator Robert C. Byrd
in honor of his Life Service to Veterans
on Tuesday, April thirtieth, nineteen hundred and eighty-five
Third Floor Caucus Room 325
Senate Russell Office Building
Delaware and Constitution Avenues, Northeast*

*Reception Line 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Reception 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.*


*7/17
By mail*

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STRAIGHT WIRE - APRIL 30, 1985

Mr. Leonard Bernstein
c Mr. Matthew B. Weinstein
1521 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102

Dear Mr. Bernstein:

message - I congratulate you on receiving the 1985 National
Fellowship Award from the Fellowship Commission of
Philadelphia.

You are a magnetic conductor, gifted composer, brilliant pianist, skilled poet, illuminating lecturer and exemplary educator; and you have enriched the lives of many with your genius, charm and commitment. American music and all mankind are richer for your many talents and your willingness to share them with others.

As the first native-born American musician to become conductor of one of the nation's major orchestras, you paved the way for many others. Your astuteness as a musical communicator has brought joy and artistic enlightenment to American and international audiences. Your contributions as a composer and pianist have been equally rewarding. And a unique social consciousness has enhanced all of your many accomplishments.

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Nancy and I, and your many friends and admirers
throughout the nation, are indeed proud of you.
Congratulations and God bless you.

RONALD REAGAN

cc:

The Honorable Arlen Specter
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

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cc: K.Osborne/P.Turner/S.Herring/C.Kerte/CF

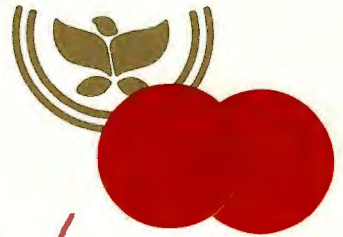
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THE ARTS

WASHINGTON
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A Federal agency advised by the
National Council on the Arts



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PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE FOR LEONARD BERNSTEIN ON RECEIVING THE 1985 NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP AWARD

I congratulate you, the recipient of the 1985 National Fellowship Award, as well as the Fellowship Commission for having selected you.

Magnetic conductor, gifted composer, brilliant pianist, skilled poet, illuminating lecturer and exemplary educator, Leonard Bernstein, you have enriched the lives of many, all with elegance, charm and true commitment. The music world and all mankind is richer because of your many talents and your willingness to share them with others.

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Nancy and I, and your many friends throughout the nation, are indeed proud of you.

- Requested by Sen. Specter
- No previous RRs in CF to Bernstein or Award
- Both Hodsdoll & Rollins recommend message (even though Bernstein not supporter of RR) because his nat'l figure.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 25, 1985

TO: KEITH DONAHUE, NEA

Keith, we need your help on the attached request from Sen. Arlen Specter. He wants us to send a message to composer/conductor LEONARD BERNSTEIN, who has been chosen to receive the 1985 Natonal Fellowship Award next week in Philadelphia. If you see no problem, we would appreciate a suggested draft phoned in by no later than Monday afternoon, April 29.

Thank you.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Claudia".

CLAUDIA KORTE
Presidential Messages
456-2941

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510

Miss Claudia Korte
Room 18
Old Executive Office Building
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Miss Korte:

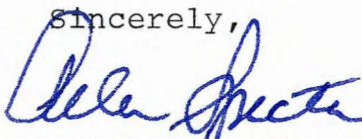
It would be appreciated if a congratulatory message from President Reagan was sent to Mr. Leonard Bernstein as he has been chosen by the Fellowship Commission as its recipient for the 1985 National Fellowship Award. Enclosed are copies of the materials sent to our office.

Please send the letter to:

Mr. Matthew B. Weinstein
1521 Locust Street
Philadelphia, PA 19102

Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Arlen Specter', is written over the word 'Sincerely,'.

Arlen Specter

AS:ky

MATTHEW B. WEINSTEIN
1521 LOCUST STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA 19102
215 735-9601

The Honorable Arlen Specter
The Federal Building
600 Arch Street - Room 9400
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106

Dear Arlen,

I have been asked by the Fellowship Commission to contact you with the hope and expectation that you maybe able to be of service to them. As you may or may not know Fellowship Commission has chosen Leonard Bernstein to be its recipient for the 1985 National Fellowship Award. The National Fellowship Award has been given annually by the Fellowship Commission, to personages such as Eleanor Roosevelt, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Robert Kennedy, Gloria Steinem, Alan Alda and Coretta Scott King in recognition of their services devoted to human rights and human relations. Maestro Bernstein will be this years recipient recognizing his life long contribution to the quest for justice and fairness for all; Mr. Bernstein has devoted many years of dedicated activities in his effort to bring music and appreciation of music to children not only in America but throughout the civilized world.

I would be most appreciative if you could obtain from President Reagan a letter of recognition, addressed to Mr. Bernstein, that could be read at the Award's dinner to be held at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Broad and Walnut Streets, on May 1st at 7:00 P.M.. At the same time, I would be most appreciative if we could also receive such a letter addressed to Maestro Bernstein from you that could be read at the same time. I am enclosing background material on Maestro Bernstein that may prove helpful to you in making a determination.

Needless to say I would be most appreciative of anything you can do in this regard for the Fellowship Commission, an agency that throughout the years has certainly fought for those things that you believe in.

Awaiting your further advice and with warm regards to both you and yours, I am as always,

Sincerely,



Matthew B. Weinstein

MBW/s
Enclosures

Leonard Bernstein
National Fellowship Award 1985

The letter from Fellowship Commission to Leonard Bernstein inviting him to accept the National Fellowship Award in 1985 stated the following:

Because you are a man of conscience
an artist not separated from the responsibilities
of a citizen
an American reflecting the unique traditions
that have shaped our common experience
an advocate for human rights throughout
the world

Because you care passionately
about the fate of the world,
about the rights of
unpopular groups,
about the value of the individual
human spirit
and you have risked ridicule
as well as adulation

Because you have allowed your fame to be
utilized to call attention
to serious issues
that demand broad-based involvement
of people's talents and commitments

the Board of Fellowship Commission unanimously decided to nominate you for the 1985 National Fellowship Award.

Leonard Bernstein -- an Eclectic Summary

conductor, composer, pianist
educator, poet, lecturer
advocate for peace and justice

- Composer of numerous and varied musical works
- Conductor Laureate of New York Philharmonic Orchestra
- Recipient of over 20 honorary doctorates, 10 Emmy Awards
and numerous Grammy Awards, the Eleanor Roosevelt
Award and other honors
- Originator, writer, narrator, and conductor of Young
People's Concerts
- Author of six books
- Sponsor of numerous benefits
from parties at his home for minority causes
to annual concerts in support of political
prisoners and a nuclear freeze
- Target of government and private harassment
- Illuminator of the crucial role of Black music
in the development of a distinctive
American musical idiom. Harvard thesis '39:
"The Absorption of Race Elements into American
Music" ("Through the incredible popularity of
this art [jazz], Negro music has finally shown
itself to be the really universal basis of
American composition".)
- Artist/citizen
"I am involved; I could never make music
if I were not."

"My faith was restored: an artist could after
all be a responsible member of society, even a
political one." (from "Memories of the Curtis Institute")

"Will you accept, as artists do, that the life of
the spirit precedes and controls the life of exterior
action; that the richer and more creative the life
of the spirit, the healthier and more productive
our society must be?" (from commencement address,
Johns Hopkins Univ., 1980)
- Visionary

To be strong of will, but not to offend;
To be intimate with my fellow man, but not to presume;
To love, but not to be weakened by loving;
To serve music, but not to forget humanity for the music;
To work, but not to destroy oneself in working;
To rest, but not to be idle;
To be a proud and grateful American, but also to be a
proud and grateful Jew;
To give, but also to receive;
To create, but also to perform;
To act, but also to dream;
To live, but also to be.

Leonard Bernstein
(from Findings, 1983)

Fellowship Commission

STRIVING FOR JUSTICE • EQUALITY • OPPORTUNITY

JOHN PAUL DALSIMER
President
BERIT M. LAKEY
Executive Director



Lenny: in Philly, May 1

Leonard Bernstein, the nationally and internationally renowned conductor, composer, pianist, author and teacher, is scheduled to be honored by the Fellowship Commission for his life-long contribution to the quest for justice and fairness for all. Mr. Bernstein will be in Philadelphia to be presented the 1985 NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP AWARD. The Awards Dinner will be held at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Broad and Walnut, Philadelphia, on May 1st at 7 p.m.

The National Fellowship Award has been given annually by the Fellowship Commission, a human rights and human relations organization founded in 1941. The National Fellowship Award's first recipient was Eleanor Roosevelt in 1949. Since then, an illustrious group, including Chief Justice Earl Warren, Robert Kennedy, Gloria Steinem, Alan Alda and Coretta Scott King have received the award.

In honoring Mr. Bernstein, the Fellowship Commission brings to the forefront the ways in which he has utilized his fame to call attention to serious issues concerning human rights. Some of these issues include his call for nuclear disarmament, his long-standing support of the civil rights movement, and his performance in Israel during the war for independence.

The 1985 National Fellowship Award Dinner is chaired by Ronald Kaiserman; the Honorary Co-Chairpersons, David Eastburn and the Honorable Fredric R. Mann. For ticket information call Alicia Tee at the Fellowship Commission, (215) 854-0935, 117 S. 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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JOHN PAUL DALSIMER
President
BERIT M. LAKEY
Executive Director

We are delighted to let you know about an exciting event coming up next spring and to invite you to participate.

On May 1, 1985, Leonard Bernstein will receive the National Fellowship Award at a dinner at the Bellevue Stratford.

Mr. Bernstein's musical genius has been recognized and honored throughout the world. His contribution to American music has been profound. As Philadelphians we take special pride in the fact that he received his formal training as a conductor at the Curtis Institute. However, in honoring Leonard Bernstein with the National Fellowship Award, the Fellowship Commission is calling the country's attention to his remarkable concern for matters of human rights, and the responsibility of the individual for the fate of the world.

In this age of fragmentation, it has been an inspiration to witness Mr. Bernstein's ability to act on his humanistic beliefs in the midst of an intense professional life as a musician.

The National Fellowship Award is given annually by the Fellowship Commission, a human rights and human relations organization in Philadelphia since 1941. The first recipient was Eleanor Roosevelt in 1949. Since then, an illustrious group, including Robert Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Chief Justice Earl Warren and Coretta King, has come to Philadelphia to receive the award.

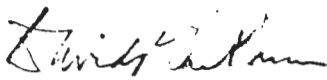
We hope that you will participate in the National Fellowship Award Dinner on May 1 honoring Leonard Bernstein by becoming

a benefactor	(\$1,000 for a table for 10),
a sponsor	(\$500 for 4 tickets), or
a patron	(\$100 for 1 ticket).

All benefactors, patrons and sponsors will be listed on the dinner invitation as well as in the dinner program and will be invited to the VIP reception prior to the dinner. To ensure that you are listed on the dinner invitations, we ask that you return the enclosed card before January 15, 1985. *

We are looking forward to an exciting event on May 1. Will you join us?

Sincerely,



David P. Eastburn
Honorary Dinner Chair



Fredric R. Mann
Honorary Dinner Chair



Ronald Kaiserman
Dinner Chair

*Deadline extended to February 15, 1985

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FELLOWSHIP COMMISSION

Accomplishments

1984

HUMAN RELATIONS

Southeast Asian Project

- provided technical assistance to the refugee Mutual Assistance Associations resulting in independent funding for all five of them.
- conducted leadership training for the MAAs, including organizational English and bookkeeping, etc.
- established the Coalition of Southeast Asian Mutual Assistance Associations for the identification of common problems and search for common solutions. Its first project of training indigenous mental health workers has been funded and is underway at Hahnemann School of Allied Health Professions.
- provided personal support and consultation to refugee leaders during the time of intense media interest in the early fall.

Community Tensions

- presented to the mayor a special report on City Response to Inter-racial/Intergroup Conflict and later consulted with the managing director concerning improvements to the system.
- participated as official observer at the hearings conducted by the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations on Southeast Asian refugees and their neighbors.
- participated in a demonstration against racial discrimination at the Lansdowne Swim Club.

Human Relations Network

- established a network of human relations agencies to increase effectiveness through information sharing and joint strategizing.

Neighborhood Human Relations Project

- developed a project in cooperation with Urban Coalition and PCNO to assist 21 neighborhood organizations in dealing with tensions between various population groups.

Fair Election Campaign Practices Code

- opposed blatant use of race as an exclusionary issue in a local race for state representative.
- began the process of re-examining the issue of inclusionary appeals by groups that are under-represented in the legislature, judiciary, etc.

HUMAN RIGHTS

Advocacy with Elected Officials

U.S. Congress:

- opposed "equal access" legislation (religious and political functions in public schools).
 - opposed subminimum wage for youth.
- ###### State Legislature and Governor:
- opposed access by military recruiters to addresses of high school seniors.
 - supported constitutional amendment for District of Columbia voting rights.
 - supported Victim Compensation Act.
 - demanded improved efficiency in the distribution of home heating assistance.
 - opposed the governor's removal of contract compliance from the responsibility of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission.

Fellowship Forums

conducted lunchtime meetings for the public with an average attendance of 75 people on these subjects:

- "Should Our Judges Be Appointed or Elected?"
- "Must Public Housing Be the Pits?"
- "The Crisis of Adult Literacy"
- "Employment Discrimination after 40"

Feminization of Poverty

- consulted with local experts and community people in preparation for a 1985 program to catalyze joint community action to combat this growing problem.
- researched ways to make use of the 1980 Census to establish a database for Philadelphia.

Penna. Coalition Against the Death Penalty

- supported the expanded and reactivated coalition by providing leadership, meeting and office space.

EVENTS

- The National Fellowship Award went to Vartan Gregorian (past provost of the University of Penn and current president of New York Public Library) at a dinner on May 17.
- The annual luncheon, held on 10/23, featured media personalities addressing the topic "The Media and the '84 Election."
- A reception for Dr. Mary Frances Berry on 9/24 where she addressed the topic "The Role of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission."

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State Legislature and Governor:

- opposed subminimum wage for youth.
- opposed access by military recruiters to addresses of high school seniors.
- supported constitutional amendment for District of Columbia voting rights.
- supported Victim Compensation Act.
- demanded improved efficiency in the distribution of home heating assistance.
- opposed the governor's removal of contract compliance from the responsibility of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission.

Fellowship Forums

conducted lunchtime meetings for the public with an average attendance of 75 people on these subjects:

- "Should Our Judges Be Appointed or Elected?"
- "Must Public Housing Be the Pits?"
- "The Crisis of Adult Literacy"
- "Employment Discrimination after 40"

Feminization of Poverty

- consulted with local experts and community people in preparation for a 1985 program to catalyze joint community action to combat this growing problem.
- researched ways to make use of the 1980 Census to establish a database for Philadelphia.

Penna. Coalition Against the Death Penalty

- supported the expanded and reactivated coalition by providing leadership, meeting and office space.

EVENTS

- The National Fellowship Award went to Vartan Gregorian (past provost of the University of Penn and current president of New York Public Library) at a dinner on May 17.
- The annual luncheon, held on 10/23, featured media personalities addressing the topic "The Media and the '84 Election."
- A reception for Dr. Mary Frances Berry on 9/24 where she addressed the topic "The Role of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission."