

*The D'Amato
Victory Committee
presents
The Victory Dinner*



honoring
Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato
September 27, 1993
Sheraton New York Hotel

Victory Dinner

Special Guests:

Senator Bob Dole
Hon. Rudy Giuliani
Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison
Senator Lauch Faircloth
RNC Chairman Haley Barbour

Dais:

Congressman Rick Lazio
Mrs. Donna Giuliani
Hon. Rudy Giuliani
Senator Ralph Marino
Hon. Joe Mondello
RNC Chairman Haley Barbour
Hon. Bill Powers
Senator Bob Dole
Hon. Charles Gargano
Senator Al D'Amato
Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison
David Mack
Senator Lauch Faircloth
Hon. Mike Long
Assemblyman Clarence Rappleyea
Congressman Amo Houghton

Program

Welcome and Introduction of Dais
Honorable Charles A. Gargano

Pledge of Allegiance
David Mack

Invocation
Rabbi Milton Balkany

Dinner

Remarks
Honorable Rudy Giuliani
CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF NEW YORK CITY
Haley Barbour
REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN
Honorable Kay Bailey Hutchison
UNITED STATES SENATOR-TEXAS
Honorable Bob Dole
REPUBLICAN LEADER OF THE U.S. SENATE
Honorable Alfonse M. D'Amato
UNITED STATES SENATOR-NEW YORK

Closing Remarks
The Honorable Charles A. Gargano

Dinner Vice-Chairs:

Robert Abplanalp
Daniel Abraham
Joseph Allen
Joseph Asaro
Harry Bjarkjtari
Rabbi Milton Balkany
Wayne Berman
Jay Bernstein
Martin Bernstein
Joseph Binder
Leon Black
Rose Boritzer
Wilbur Breslin
Giles Brophy

John Catsimatides
James Cayne
Mickey Chasanoff
Ned Cloonan
Pat Costa
Phil Damashek
Morton Davis
Howard DiMartini
Gerard DiMarco
Charles Dorkey
James Duffy
Richard Dunne
Ike Elias
Lawrence Elovich

Dinner Vice-Chairs:

Robert Entenmann
Joseph Famighetti
Joseph Farber
Carl Figliola
Mario Fischetti
Richard Fisher
Chris Flowers
Jeff Forchelli
Alan Fortunoff
Joseph Frager
Sidney Frank
Francesco Galesi
Bruce Gelb
Edward Gibbons

Richard Gidron
James Gill
Tony Gioia
Tony Gleidman
Senator Roy Goodman
Jeffrey Grant
William Harman
Thomas Haythe
John Hennessy
Peter Hoffman
Monty Hundley
Carl Icahn
Peter Kalikow
Louise Kane

Dinner Vice-Chairs:

Michael Kaufman

Barbara Klein

George Klein

Hon. Ronald Lauder

Kenneth Laux

Daniel Lehner

Neil Levin

Jack Libert

Leo Liebowitz

Leonard Litwin

David Mack

Earle Mack

Robert Malito

William Mango

Senator Ralph Marino

Robert McMillan

Parker Montgomery

Jiro Murase

Rabbi Elimelech Naiman

Frank Nastasi

Rick Nasti

John O'Mara

Michael Pascucci

Senator George Pataki

Patricia Patterson

Ronald Perelman

Harvey Pitt

Lewis Ranieri

Dinner Vice-Chairs:

Frank Regnante

Daniel Roberts

Robert Rosenberg

Douglas Sarini

Alex Schachter

Solly Scheiner

Al Schreiber

Bernard Schwartz

Richard Schwartz

Ira Scott

Nat Serota

Stanley Shaw

Jeff Silverman

James Simpson

Barry Slotnick

Hank Sofer

Jud Sommer

Sidney Stein

Ed Steinberg

Saul Steinberg

Stanley Tollman

Charles Urstadt

Elliot Vernon

Daniel Wassong

Sandra Whitney

Rexh Xhakli

Jim Xhema

Yung Soo Yoo

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Handwritten notes:
Rudy
Giuliani
H
F.

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Tony Gioia
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Ira Scott

Nat Serota

Stanley Shaw

Jeff Silverman

James Simpson

Barry Slotnick

Hank Sofer

Jud Sommer

Sidney Stein

Ed Steinberg

Saul Steinberg

Stanley Tollman

Charles Urstadt

Elliot Vernon

Daniel Wassong

Sandra Whitney

Rexh Xhakli

Jim Xhema

Yung Soo Yoo

TO: Senator Dole
FR: Kerry

RE: New York

*Attached draft remarks contain some new material on "the American Century." I will continue to flesh it out, and will have a draft "stump" speech this week.

Think Nationally, Stump Locally: Democrats Move to Dinkins's Aid

By RICHARD L. BERKE

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 — The White House and the national Democratic Party, increasingly worried about Mayor David N. Dinkins's prospects for re-election, are organizing a series of efforts to help his campaign, capped by a visit from President Clinton on Sunday to help the Mayor raise a million dollars.

A Presidential appearance to raise money in a mayoral race, even one as important as New York's, is unusual enough. But the White House is not stopping there — it is dispatching Vice President Al Gore and several Cabinet members to the city to campaign for Mr. Dinkins and sending money to help the state party get people to the polls.

The reasons are both narrowly tactical and more broadly strategic. Although the New York mayoral race, with its many local issues, is far from a referendum on national Democratic urban policy, the Democrats are concerned that their troubles are spreading and that a Dinkins loss would only make it harder to rescue their image as the voice of the inner cities.

Stunned in Los Angeles

The Democratic Party was stunned by the election last spring of Richard J. Riordan as Los Angeles's first Republican Mayor in 36 years, and party officials feared that it sprang from a perception that the party has nothing to offer to solve inner-city problems like racism and poverty.

Democrats here are even more nervous that the election of a Republican Mayor in a Democratic stronghold like New York would complicate Mr. Clinton's re-election campaign in three years. "We'd rather be running in '96 with a Democratic mayor than a Republican mayor," said Joan N. Baggett, the White House political director.

The efforts on behalf of Mr. Dinkins address immediate political concerns, but do nothing about the broader issue of devising concrete answers to the cities' problems. Nor do they provide what Mr. Dinkins would probably find most beneficial: Federal money that he has lobbied for but never received as the Clinton Administration put other priorities ahead of urban aid.

Mr. Clinton's visit comes at a crucial moment for the Mayor's campaign coffers as Rudolph W. Giuliani, the Republican-Liberal candidate, has outpaced the Mayor by better than 2-to-1 in fund raising in recent weeks.

"There's a lot riding on it," said David Wilhelm, chairman of the Demo-

White House Thinks Nationally, Stumps Locally for Dinkins

Continued From Page 1

cratic National Committee. "We're going to do whatever we can to help win what promises to be a very close race."

Where the Democrats see danger, the Republicans see political opportunity. Because the New York campaign is so tightly contested, and because there are few other elections of national interest this year, the Republican Party is also giving the race unusual attention, sending party leaders to stump for Mr. Giuliani.

White House officials said the decision by Mr. Clinton to appear with Mr. Dinkins shows the depth of his commitment in the face of polls that suggest a difficult race for Mr. Dinkins. The officials said it was decided that the potential payoff to the Mayor and to the party of a high-profile appearance by Mr. Clinton outweighed the risks of his alienating the white ethnic Democrats who do not support Mr. Dinkins, as well as the embarrassment if the Mayor loses.

Closer Ties to Dinkins

By contrast, only after much internal debate did Mr. Clinton appear briefly at a news conference in Los Angeles last spring with Michael Woo, the Democrat who ran against

Mr. Riordan in what was officially a nonpartisan race. One reason Mr. Clinton did not give more than a lukewarm endorsement was that some of his top advisers were friends of Mr. Riordan. Both Mr. Clinton and several of his aides have closer ties to Mr. Dinkins.

Presidents hardly ever deliver local elections, and most New Yorkers are certain to base their votes on their views of Mr. Dinkins's performance in office, something much closer and more tangible than a visit from Washington.

But as the Dinkins campaign is struggling to keep Democrats from defecting to Mr. Giuliani, the President's support could make a difference by dramatizing the Mayor's ties to the White House.

"I think the connection between a Democratic Mayor and a Democratic President is a very persuasive argument to vote for David Dinkins," said Harold M. Ickes, a New York lawyer who is a close adviser both to Mr. Clinton and to Mr. Dinkins. "The fact that the President is committed to helping the Mayor sends a strong message to New Yorkers that there will continue to be a good working relationship between Washington and New York City."

Comptroller Debate

Plans have been changed for a debate between the candidates in the Democratic runoff for New York City comptroller, Elizabeth Holtzman and Alan G. Hevesi. The debate, to be taped tomorrow morning, will be televised from 11 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. tomorrow on Channel 13.

Besides pulling in at least \$1 million in contributions, the President's visit, especially after a week when he drew positive reviews from his health care speech to Congress, is certain to draw much-needed favorable publicity for Mr. Dinkins.

But the Democrats' ability to help in more tangible — that is, financial — ways is hampered by several factors, among them election laws that limit the amount that national parties may funnel to local races. On a larger scale, Mr. Clinton lacks the traditional ability of some past presidents to woo voters by funneling Government resources to the city or some other favored constituency because of the

tight budget in Washington and the Congressional defeat of the Administration's economic stimulus package.

But despite these limits, Mr. Ickes said that the Clinton Administration is scrambling to find ways to send Federal help to New York City. "The City Hall people are working with various Cabinet departments to get some dollars into New York," he said. "If we lost New York to the Republicans, obviously it would be disturbing."

Another fear among Democratic officials is that a Dinkins defeat would suggest that Mr. Clinton lacks leverage in local races, giving Republicans a boost in recruiting candidates to run next year in elections around the country.

Citing not only Los Angeles, but also the election in May of Mayor Bret Schundler in Jersey City, the city's first Republican Mayor since 1917, Republicans are trying to portray the New York race as part of a pattern and thus a high-stakes urban referendum on Mr. Clinton and the Democrats.

"Rudy Giuliani's election would be another powerful demonstration that Republican ideas will sell in the big cities," said Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican National Committee. "People are looking for alternatives to the big government, high-tax Democrat administrations that have been controlling these cities."

Although the Administration is limited in the Federal money it can dispense for New York, there are other ways the White House can try to help Mr. Dinkins. Some Republicans have suggested that Attorney General Janet Reno had sought to protect Mr. Dinkins by putting off an expected announcement that her agency would not prosecute civil-rights violations in the Crown Heights disturbances. The Justice Department denied any political motivation.

While Democratic officials speak of the need for a Democratic mayor who is in sync with Mr. Clinton's agenda, the President has more pragmatic reasons for wanting Mr. Dinkins to hold on to his job: Winning New York was crucial to Mr. Clinton's campaign last year. Though issues like the economy and health care will likely determine Mr. Clinton's popularity in New York, the last thing he wants is a Mayor who actively works against his re-election, forcing him to spend time and resources securing what should be a secure Democratic base.

Mr. Giuliani is close to Jack F. Kemp, the former Housing and Ur-

MAYORAL RACE

Facts on the Fund-Raiser

President Bill Clinton
Governor Mario M. Cuomo
and
Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan
Request the Pleasure of your Attendance
at a
Gala Dinner
in support of the Re-Election of
Mayor David N. Dinkins
Sunday, September 26, 1993

WHERE	Sheraton New York Hotel and Towers
WHEN	Tomorrow; reception at 7 P.M.; dinner at 8 P.M.
SPECIAL GUESTS	President Clinton, Gov. Mario M. Cuomo and Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan
COST	\$1,000 per person \$10,000 per table \$25,000 for co-chairman status
GOAL	To raise more than \$1 million for the Mayor's re-election campaign
ORGANIZER	James A. Harmon, chairman of Wertheim Schroder & Company, a New York investment banking firm
ENTERTAINMENT	The singer Phyllis Hyman

ban Development Secretary, who is viewed as one of the strongest early contenders for the Republican Presidential nomination. "Giuliani would be a significant ally of Jack Kemp," said a senior Democratic Party official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified. "That could be a problem at the time of President Clinton's re-election campaign."

Mr. Dinkins is depending on the Sunday fund-raiser and another big

one with the singer Bette Midler next month to carry him into the final stretch. In the latest campaign finance reports filed yesterday, Mr. Giuliani outpaced the Mayor by better than 2-to-1 for the two weeks ending Tuesday, taking in \$549,733 to \$244,751 for the Mayor, and keeping up a trend of leading the Mayor week-to-week that has prevailed since the end of July. Mr. Dinkins now has \$689,804 on hand, compared with \$604,451 for Mr. Giuliani.

Giuliani Calls for Denying Parole to Violent Criminals

By JAMES DAO

Striking again at what he clearly views as the tender underbelly of the Dinkins administration, Rudolph W. Giuliani yesterday gave his most sweeping speech on crime to date, calling for an end to parole for violent criminals and a host of other programs intended to "regain control of everyday life."

To some degree, Mr. Giuliani's position on parole, like his support of a state death-penalty law, is largely symbolic since such measures must be approved by the State Legislature. But Mr. Giuliani, the Republican-Liberal candidate for mayor, has said he would use the mayor's office as a bully pulpit to push such measures.

A spokesman for Mayor David N. Dinkins, who used the day to talk about his proposals to improve education, said the Mayor supports the parole system as a way of reintegrating prisoners into society. "The May-

or believes there is a place for parole," said the spokesman, Joseph A. DePlasco.

Following the speech, Mr. Giuliani said that, if elected, he would study whether police officers are being treated fairly by the reorganized Civilian Complaint Review Board. If not, he said, he would ask the City Council to revamp the board to allow more people with law-enforcement backgrounds to sit on the board, which reviews complaints about police brutality and misconduct.

Aides to Mr. Giuliani said that a handful of states have passed laws setting fixed sentences without the possibility of parole for violent criminals, including murderers and rapists. Under sentencing guidelines passed by Congress in the mid-1980's, Federal prisoners also serve determinate sentences without parole.

Mr. Giuliani has used the parole issue repeatedly to portray Mr. Dinkins as soft on crime. On the stump, he often evokes the image of the "9-millimeter killer" — a parolee recently charged with shooting to death four people in Brooklyn — as an example of why parole should be ended for violent criminals.

"Does the violent convicted criminal benefit more from a lopsided justice system which accords much more help to the convicted criminal than to the victim?" he asked in yesterday's speech.

But several leading Democratic Legislators and Gov. Mario M. Cuomo have expressed skepticism about ending parole, saying it would place an impossible burden on already overcrowded state prisons by keeping prisoners in lockup longer.

In his 45-minute speech at the Sheraton New York Hotel, Mr. Giuliani united the loose strands of a theme he salts into almost every stump speech: that New York City residents feel less secure about crime today than they did four years ago and that Mayor Dinkins is to blame.

"It is not living in the past, as David Dinkins would have you believe, to want a restoration of our right to safety, to regain control of everyday life," Mr. Giuliani said. "Wherever you live in our city, no matter who you are, your civil right to safety is being denied."

The review board has been the focus of a bitter debate between police unions and Mr. Dinkins over who should judge police conduct. Earlier this year, Mr. Dinkins successfully pushed to make the board independent of the Police Department for the first time. Public support for the new board, whose members are named by the Mayor and cannot be employed by the Police Department, was galva-

THE AD CAMPAIGN

Giuliani: Burnishing the Crime-Fighting Image

Rudolph W. Giuliani, the Republican-Liberal candidate for mayor, released a new television commercial last week that tries to burnish his image as a hardened crime fighter with a soft touch for the common folk. The commercial, one of three new radio and television commercials released this week, neatly prefaced a major speech by Mr. Giuliani yesterday that brought together his anti-crime proposals.

PRODUCER The Garth Group of New York.

ON THE SCREEN The one-minute commercial has the gritty texture and quick pacing of the 11 o'clock television news. It opens in a Brooklyn restaurant kitchen where a worker surrounded by colanders and pans waxes nostalgic about times when people weren't afraid to sit outside at night. In rapid succession, tight shots of people identified as Brooklyn community "activists" in various locations — a book-lined room, a city park, an office — talking about neighborhoods gripped by fear of crime. Then scenes of Mr. Giuliani walking under an elevated subway talking animatedly to a young man, bending down to chat with an elderly woman, shaking hands with a woman outside a city housing project. At the end, underneath a shot of the restaurant worker, are the words: "Rudolph Giuliani — You know he'll be tough on crime."

THE SCRIPT PAUL BALSAMO, restaurant worker: "I remember when I was a kid, that Avenue N used to be lined with people just sitting out in front of their houses or in front of their apartments at night to cool off. And you don't see that anymore because everybody's afraid to come out at night."

MADGE FORD, community activist: "We, as honest, tax-payin' citizens, are really tired of living behind iron bars and the criminals going free."

CARLOS HERNANDEZ, anti-drug activist: "You can't even stand out with kids or in front of our stores because we might be afraid there might be a shootout, might be something happening."

MYRTLE WHITMORE, community activist: "There seems to be no one at the top to say, look guys, this



has got to stop. Now Rudolph Giuliani was a U.S. Attorney. He was our lawyer. He's gone to bat for us."

MS. FORD: "Rudy Giuliani could bring this city together by first getting rid of the problems that separate us."

MR. BALSAMO: "That would be a very big help to us. Just to keep the neighborhood a little safer and make it safer for our kids."

SCORECARD The commercial tries to capture Mr. Giuliani's overarching vision of a gentler city while making a targeted pitch to voters in Brooklyn, where the mayoral battle is expected to be close. By having speakers who are white, Hispanic and black talk about Mr. Giuliani's effectiveness as a crime fighter, the commercial tries to convey the message that his support is broad based, that his message cuts across racial lines and that he could be a racial healer — something he needs people to believe if they are going to vote against the city's first black mayor. And while touting Mr. Giuliani as a tough prosecutor, it suggests that Mayor David N. Dinkins has been soft on criminals — a theme that may resonate with some voters but also may seem hollow to liberals who contend Mr. Dinkins has expanded the Police Department at the expense of other city services.

JAMES DAO

Dead Heat Seen In Mayor's Race

Two recent polls show the New York City mayoral race growing tighter, with Mayor David N. Dinkins in a virtual dead heat with his challenger, Rudolph W. Giuliani.

The polls, one by the Marist Institute and the other for New York Newsday / WABC-TV, showed Mr. Dinkins gaining ground on Mr. Giuliani since a Daily News / WNBC-TV poll two weeks ago that showed the Mayor 10 points behind.

The New York Newsday / WABC-TV poll, conducted Sept. 19-21, found that Mr. Giuliani was favored by 48 percent of the voters, while Mr. Dinkins was favored by 44 percent. The poll had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

The Marist poll, taken Sept. 19 and 20, found that 43.7 percent of those questioned favored Mr. Dinkins, compared with 40.3 for Mr. Giuliani. The poll had a margin of error of 5 percentage points.

The Daily News / WNBC poll, which was taken Sept. 9-13, showed Mr. Giuliani with the support of 52 percent of the voters, while the Mayor had the support of 42 percent. That poll had a margin of error of 3.4 percentage points.

nized after a raucous police rally outside City Hall earlier this year.

Yesterday, Mr. Giuliani told reporters: "You have two interests that have to be accommodated. One is the interest of civilians in that they are going to get a fair hearing. And second of all, police officers have just as strong an interest in getting a fair hearing and being treated fairly. They are entitled to people with substantial law-enforcement backgrounds shaping the standards and way the board operates."

When told of Mr. Giuliani's remarks, Mr. Dinkins said: "He and I are philosophically apart. He doesn't believe in the Civilian Complaint Re-

view Board. There is no reason to revisit the issue. The legislation has passed."

In a speech earlier in the day, Mr. Dinkins made proposals to improve city schools, including transferring more functions from the Board of Education to the schools, creating a \$200 million endowment fund for educational programs and placing the School Construction Authority in charge of all school maintenance.

In his speech at the Sheraton yesterday, Mr. Giuliani returned to several anti-crime ideas that he has made in the past: having police officers establish "security zones" around schools, arresting more

street-level drug dealers and hiring more civilian workers so that uniformed officers can be removed from desk jobs and deployed on patrol.

But he ended his speech sounding another theme: that fear of crime transcends racial bounds and should unify city residents. Not surprisingly he suggested that he, not Mr. Dinkins, would be the one to bring the city together.

His proposals, Mr. Giuliani said, "are going to help all New Yorkers." "Those are things all people can join to try to solve the problem," said. "Maybe we've got to move on, transcend the groups into which we've been divided."

SENATOR BOB DOLE
TALKING POINTS
D'AMATO VICTORY DINNER
SEPTEMBER 27, 1993

***I WAS LOOKING AROUND THE
DIAS UP HERE AND THOUGHT
THAT THERE AREN'T MANY
DINNERS OUTSIDE OF
WASHINGTON, D.C. WHERE YOU
CAN FIND FOUR UNITED STATES**

SENATORS, THREE MEMBERS OF
CONGRESS, AND THE CHAIRMAN
OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

*SO WHAT BRINGS US HERE
TONIGHT? WELL, I WOULD SAY
THE FOOD, BUT THEY'RE NOT
SERVING DINNER UNTIL AFTER
WE LEAVE, SO I CAN'T SAY THAT.

*I COULD TELL YOU THAT
SINCE PRESIDENT CLINTON WAS
IN TOWN, WE ALL WANTED TO

**KEEP AN EYE ON HIM. BUT THAT
WOULDN'T BE TRUE EITHER.**

***BUT WHAT IS TRUE IS THAT
ONE OF THE REASONS WE'RE
ALL HERE IS THAT WE WANTED
TO BE ABLE TO SIT ALONGSIDE
THE NEXT MAYOR OF NEW YORK
CITY.**

***AND I KNOW THAT THE
PRESIDENT APPEARED AT A
FUNDRAISER FOR MAYOR**

**DINKINS YESTERDAY...AND, OF
COURSE, HE SPOKE AT THE
UNITED NATIONS TODAY. AND I
SUSPECT HE FOUND THAT WHEN
COMPARED TO THE DINKINS
CAMPAIGN, THE U.N. IS A VERY
EFFICIENT ORGANIZATION.**

***OF COURSE, THE REAL
REASON WE'RE HERE TONIGHT
IS BECAUSE AL D'AMATO TOLD
US THAT HE WANTED US HERE.**

***AND AS I'M SURE ALL OF
YOU KNOW, SENATOR D'AMATO
CAN BE VERY PERSISTENT AND
VERY CONVINCING.**

***I DO WANT TO SAY A FEW
WORDS ABOUT SOME OF THE
PEOPLE HERE THIS EVENING.**

***FIRST, IT'S A PLEASURE TO
SEE BILL POWERS. BILL IS
DOING AN OUTSTANDING JOB
AS YOUR CHAIRMAN AND AS**

**CHAIRMAN OF ALL THE STATE
CHAIRMEN.**

***ASKING BILL TO SERVE IN
THAT POSITION WAS JUST ONE
OF THE MANY GOOD DECISIONS
THAT HALEY BARBOUR HAS
MADE.**

***NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, HALEY
IS THE RIGHT PERSON AT THE
RIGHT TIME TO SERVE AS
CHAIRMAN...I KNOW IT'S A**

**TOUGH JOB, BECAUSE I SERVED
AS CHAIRMAN FOR A WHILE
DURING THE NIXON
ADMINISTRATION.**

***IT'S ALSO A PLEASURE TO
SEE AMO HOUGHTON, RICK
LAZIO, AND SUSAN MOLINARI.
THEY'RE ALL PART OF NEW
YORK'S 13 MEMBER
REPUBLICAN DELEGATION. NOW
THIRTEEN'S AN UNLUCKY**

NUMBER BECAUSE THAT MEANS
THERE ARE 18 DEMOCRATS IN
NEW YORK'S HOUSE
DELEGATION. MY GOAL IN 1994
IS TO AT LEAST TURN THOSE
NUMBERS AROUND. LET'S TRY
18 REPUBLICANS AND 13
DEMOCRATS FOR A CHANGE.

*YOU'VE ALREADY HEARD
FROM KAY BAILEY
HUTCHISON...AND IT WAS KAY'S

**CALLED EXPERIENCE IN
RUNNING A BUSINESS...IN
MEETING A PAYROLL...AND IN
TRYING TO OVERCOME
GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS
AND RED TAPE TO MAKE A
PROFIT. AND HE'S DOING AN
OUTSTANDING JOB IN THE
SENATE AS A VOICE FOR SMALL
BUSINESS AND FOR
CONSERVATIVE VALUES.**

VICTORY EARLIER THIS YEAR
THAT ABSOLUTELY GALVANIZED
THE REPUBLICAN PARTY BEHIND
THE MESSAGE OF "CUT
SPENDING FIRST."

*AND THEN THERE'S LAUCH
FAIRCLOTH. SENATOR
FAIRCLOTH CAME TO THE
SENATE WITH SOME
EXPERIENCE THAT IS LACKING
IN WASHINGTON, D.C...IT'S

***FINALLY, I WANT TO
RECOGNIZE NELSON
ROCKEFELLER, JR., AN
OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN
WHO'S A MEMBER OF MY STAFF
IN WASHINGTON, D.C...SENATOR
D'AMATO AND OTHERS HAVE
BEEN TRYING TO CONVINCE HIM
TO RETURN TO NEW YORK
SOMEDAY SOON AND RUN FOR
OFFICE...WHATEVER NELSON**

**DOES, I KNOW HE'LL CONTINUE
HIS COMMITMENT TO PUBLIC
SERVICE.**

***IT IS ALWAYS A PLEASURE
TO RETURN TO MY FORMER
HOME...THAT'S RIGHT, MY
FORMER HOME. SOME OF YOU
MAY NOT KNOW THAT I SPENT
PART OF MY ARMY EXPERIENCE
IN BROOKLYN. AND I KEEP
TELLING AL THAT HE SHOULD**

**RETURN THE FAVOR BY COMING
DOWN AND LIVING IN RUSSELL,
KANSAS FOR A LITTLE WHILE.**

***MY JOB TONIGHT IS TO
INTRODUCE SENATOR
D'AMATO...BUT BEFORE I DO, I
WANT TO SPEAK FOR JUST A
FEW MINUTES ON SOME
CHOICES THAT AMERICA FACES.**

***YOU CAN'T COME TO NEW
YORK AND SEE THE STATUE OF**

**LIBERTY, WITHOUT THINKING
ABOUT ALL THAT AMERICA AND
AMERICANS HAVE
ACCOMPLISHED OVER THE PAST
DECADES.**

***NO DOUBT ABOUT IT--
AMERICA IS THE WORLD'S ONLY
SUPERPOWER. AND IT HAS
BEEN OUR POWER--ECONOMIC
POWER, MILITARY POWER,
TECHNOLOGICAL POWER, AND**

**MORAL POWER--THAT HAS BEEN
THE MOST IMPORTANT FORCE
FOR PEACE AND PROGRESS IN
THE WORLD.**

***AND A LOT OF PEOPLE HAVE
TERMED THE 20TH CENTURY THE
"AMERICAN CENTURY." AND
THAT'S PROBABLY ACCURATE--
UP UNTIL NOW. IT SEEMS TO ME
THERE ARE QUITE A FEW
CHALLENGES IN THE YEARS**

**AHEAD...CHALLENGES THAT
AMERICA HAS TO MEET IF THIS
CAN TRULY BE CALLED THE
"AMERICAN CENTURY"**

***FIRST OF ALL, THERE'S AN
ECONOMIC CHALLENGE. THE
GREAT LESSON OF THIS
CENTURY IS THAT FREEDOM
WORKS. THAT FREE
ENTERPRISE WORKS. THAT
INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE, RISK-**

**TAKING, AND HARD WORK CAN
BUILD THE STRONGEST MOST
JOB PRODUCING ECONOMY IN
THE WORLD.**

***AND NOW WE'RE AT A
CROSSROADS. THERE ARE
QUITE A FEW FOLKS IN
WASHINGTON--INCLUDING SOME
IN THE WHITE HOUSE--WHO
HAVEN'T LEARNED THAT
LESSON.**

***THEY THINK THE AMERICAN
ECONOMY IS SICK. AND THEIR
PRESCRIPTION IS MORE TAXES,
MORE GOVERNMENT SPENDING,
AND MORE GOVERNMENT
CONTROL.**

**THAT'S THE BASIC
FUNDAMENTAL DIFFERENCE
BETWEEN THE DEMOCRAT
PARTY AND THE REPUBLICAN
PARTY.**

**BECAUSE REPUBLICANS
THINK THAT IT'S NOT
GOVERNMENT THAT MAKES THE
ECONOMY GROW--IT'S YOU. IT'S
MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE A
DREAM AND START A BUSINESS.
AND WE THINK THAT INSTEAD
OF MORE TAXES AND MORE
REGULATION, YOU NEED MORE
FREEDOM, AND MORE MONEY
KEPT IN YOUR POCKET TO**

**INVEST IN YOUR BUSINESS AND
TO RAISE YOUR FAMILY.**

***AND AMERICA IS ALSO
FINDING ITSELF AT ANOTHER
CROSS ROADS--A CROSS ROADS
INVOLVING HEALTH CARE. IN
THE LAST CENTURY, WE HAVE
BUILT THE MOST ENVIED
HEALTH CARE SYSTEM IN THE
WORLD. AMERICA'S DOCTORS,
AMERICAN HOSPITALS,**

**AMERICAN RESEARCH, AND
AMERICAN INNOVATION
CONTINUE TO SET NEW
STANDARDS.**

***AND YES, OUR HEALTH CARE
SYSTEM CAN BE IMPROVED.**

**AND WE'RE ALL COMMITTED TO
DOING JUST THAT. BUT WHICH
ROAD WILL WE TAKE?**

***WILL WE FOLLOW THOSE
WHOSE DEFINITION OF REFORM**

**MEANS CREATING A HUGE NEW
BUREAUCRACY AND TURNING
CONTROL OF OUR HEALTH CARE
SYSTEM OVER TO UNCLE SAM?**

***OR, INSTEAD, SHOULD WE
BUILD ON THE STRENGTHS OF
OUR CURRENT SYSTEM,
KEEPING CONTROL OF YOUR
HEALTH CARE DECISIONS IN
YOUR HANDS, ENCOURAGING
CONTINUED INNOVATIONS, AND**

WORKING TO PROVIDE UNIVERSAL ACCESS?

***THE PRESIDENT AND MRS.
CLINTON WANT DO CHANGE
OUR HEALTH CARE
SYSTEM...OVER THE NEXT YEAR,
REPUBLICANS WILL BE
WORKING HARD IN
WASHINGTON TO ENSURE THE
CHANGE IS CHANGE FOR THE
BETTER.**

***ONE THING I KNOW FOR
SURE IS THAT IF THIS IS TO
TRULY BE THE AMERICAN
CENTURY, THEN WE CAN'T LOCK
OUR DOORS AND TRADE ONLY
WITH OURSELF.**

***IN TODAY'S GLOBAL
ECONOMY, THE ONLY WAY YOU
CAN SUCCEED IS TO TRADE.
AGAIN, THERE ARE TWO
DISTINCT PATHS.**

***WE CAN LISTEN TO ROSS
PEROT, JESSE JACKSON, RALPH
NADER, AND JERRY BROWN AND
DEFEAT NAFTA--TELLING MEXICO
AND THE OTHER COUNTRIES
THAT ARE WAITING IN LINE THAT
WE'RE NOT INTERESTED IN FREE
MARKETS AND FREE TRADE.**

***OR WE CAN PLAY THE ROLE
OF WORLD LEADER AND BRING
JOBS TO COUNTLESS**

**AMERICANS BY ACTIVELY
SEEKING NEW MARKETS FOR
AMERICAN PRODUCTS.**

***MUCH HAS CHANGED
THROUGHOUT THIS CENTURY--
BUT ONE THING THAT HAS NOT
IS THE FACT THAT IF YOU ASKED
ANY AMERICAN IN ANY DECADE
WHAT WAS MOST IMPORTANT
TO THEM, THE ANSWER YOU'LL
HEAR IS "MY FAMILY."**

***IT'S IN THE FAMILY WHERE
WE ARE ALL TAUGHT ABOUT
RIGHT AND WRONG, AND ABOUT
A LITTLE THING CALLED
"RESPONSIBILITY."**

***DAN QUAYLE GOT IN SOME
TROUBLE IN TALKING ABOUT
"FAMILY VALUES." SO LET ME
TURN IT AROUND AND SAY THAT
ONE THING ABOUT THE
REPUBLICAN PARTY IS THAT WE**

DO "VALUE THE FAMILY."

*AND YOU AND I ALL KNOW
THAT RUDY GIULIANI IS
ABSOLUTELY RIGHT WHEN HE
SAYS THAT CRIME IS THE #1
THREAT TO THE AMERICAN
FAMILY.

*AND MAYOR RUDY GIULIANI
WILL BE THE TOUGHEST, MOST
EXPERIENCED CRIME FIGHTER
THIS CITY HAS EVER SEEN.

***AND AL D'AMATO, MYSELF,
AND SOME OTHER
REPUBLICANS ARE PUTTING
TOGETHER A LITTLE PROPOSAL
CREATING "FAMILY
PRESERVATION ZONES" IN HIGH-
CRIME LOW-INCOME AREAS OF
INNER CITIES.**

***UNDER THIS PROPOSAL,
SINGLE-PARENT AND TWO-
PARENT FAMILIES WHO WISH TO**

**RESIDE WITHIN THE ZONES
WOULD VOLUNTARILY APPLY
FOR ADMISSION. ONCE
ADMITTED, THEY WOULD
RECEIVE CERTAIN BENEFITS--
SUCH AS BETTER SECURITY AND
DECENT HOUSING.**

***TIED TO THESE BENEFITS
WOULD BE CERTAIN
RESPONSIBILITIES AND CERTAIN
RULES. LIKE ZERO-TOLERANCE**

**TOWARDS GUNS AND DRUGS.
LIKE COMMUNITY SERVICE AS
AN OBLIGATION OF EVERY
RESIDENT.**

***IS THE 20TH CENTURY THE
AMERICAN CENTURY? NOT YET.
WE'VE GOT LOTS OF WORK TO
DO AS REPUBLICANS AND
AMERICANS....AND WHETHER
HE'S IN WASHINGTON, D.C. OR
ALBANY, I KNOW FOR A FACT**

**THAT AL D'AMATO WILL BE
THERE FIGHTING THE GOOD
FIGHT.**

***I DON'T KNOW IF HE'S
RUNNING FOR SENATOR OR
GOVERNOR, BUT I DO KNOW
THAT AFTER AL'S DONE WE
HAVE TO RUN TO THE AIRPORT,
SO PLEASE JOIN ME IN
WELCOMING SENATOR AL
D'AMATO.**