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NANCY BEKAVAC
Candidate for Member
President's Commission on White House Fellowships

Nancy Bekavac is the President of Scripps College in Claremont, California and the Executive Director of the Thomas J. Watson Foundation, a fellowship program.

A limited search of the available public record revealed no information that would disqualify Ms. Bekavac from serving as a Member of the President's Commission on White House Fellowships or that would bear negatively on her qualifications for this position.

April 20, 1993

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Sacramento Bee

March 8, 1993, METRO FINAL

SECTION: MAIN NEWS; Pg. A1

LENGTH: 1414 words

HEADLINE: BOOM AT WOMEN'S COLLEGES

BYLINE: Lisa Lapin, Bee Staff Writer

... opportunities for leadership roles in school.

The number of highly visible women's college graduates running for Congress also has helped, campus officials say. Some 41 percent of the women who ran for the U.S. Senate last November were graduates of women's colleges, as were 24 percent of the women running for seats in the House. Their numbers were largely disproportionate to the estimated 5 percent of female college graduates who earned their degrees at women-only campuses.

Women's colleges also credit much of their increased attention to what officials are calling the "Hillary factor" -- and the fact that Hillary Clinton is a graduate of the all-female Wellesley College.

"Young women are asking themselves, 'Was it Wellesley that gave her an edge, part of her sense of self and her self-confidence?' Anyone who knows her knows that it was," said Scripps College President Nancy Bekavac, a friend and classmate of Clinton's from Yale Law School. "This is a woman who enjoys being smart and asking tough questions. She speaks very convincingly for the advantages of women's education."

Bekavac said that in reviewing essays of applicants for freshman admission this fall, many young women also mentioned the impact of Clarence Thomas' confirmation hearings on their decision to apply to a women's campus. At those hearings, law professor Anita Hill testified that Thomas, who was confirmed as a Supreme Court justice, had sexually harassed her.

"These students, even at the high school level, are much more sensitive to women's issues than they have been for 25 years," Bekavac said. "When it comes to their education, they are asking what's in it for them."

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January 20, 1993, Wednesday, Final Edition

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HEADLINE: THE BILL CLINTON I KNOW

BYLINE: THE WASHINGTON TIMES

... Clinton had "an insatiable appetite for knowing more," Mr. Stearns recalls. "He makes it look easy, but you have to work very hard to know that much. I don't think Bill would portray himself as a natural genius. What he knows has come about by hard intellectual application."

Which is not to say the man lacks spontaneity. Mr. Stearns recalls a gray day at Oxford when he and Mr. Clinton sat reading to each other from Dylan Thomas' poetry: On a lark they decided to make a pilgrimage to Thomas' birthplace in Wales - even though they weren't sure exactly where it was.

They spent three days hitchhiking through Wales in cold rain, never finding the birthplace and hardly ever finding anyone who even knew who Dylan Thomas was.

- Cathryn Donohoe

PLAYING THE BIG BROTHER

**** Nancy Bekavac, 45, president of Scripps College in Claremont, Calif., was a classmate of Bill and Hillary Clinton's at Yale Law School.****

Slick Willie? Not to her.

"When people say that, all I can think of are those awful Hush Puppies he used to wear," Ms. Bekavac says. "It's hard to be slick and wear Hush Puppies."

But her most persistent memory of Bill Clinton is much more specific and personal.

"One of the things I always think of about Bill is how kind he was to my younger brother," she says.

It was 1971. She was in her first year at Yale Law School and her brother Danny was a freshman at Notre Dame, visiting New Haven over spring break. The two of them went to a Chinese restaurant for lunch with Bill Clinton and his friend from Oxford, Strobe Talbott, who had just published "Conversations With Khrushchev," a memoir.

"My memory is of Strobe and Bill sitting there talking to Danny about Khrushchev and the memoir and the rest of it," Ms. Bekavac says. "Danny's mouth kept dropping open because these guys were only a few years older than

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he was and they were doing all these things. But they were treating him as a colleague.

"Bill had asked me, before Danny came, how old Danny was when our dad died. Danny was 12. And that was the same age Roger [Clinton] was when Bill's stepfather died. I think Bill sensed some kind of big-brotherly need.

"So Bill and Strobe took Danny and went off together after lunch, maybe to the gym, and Danny came back with his head all abuzz. And I remember thinking there were just some things an older sister couldn't do for a younger brother."

- Cathryn Donohoe

'ATTUNED TO PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS'

**** Webster Hubbell, 45, has known the Clintons for 15 years. He is a managing partner at the Rose Law Firm in ...

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HEADLINE: THE NEW PRESIDENCY: The Labor Department;
Nominee Devoted Years To Rehearsing for Role

BYLINE: By STEVEN GREENHOUSE, Special to The New York Times

DATELINE: WASHINGTON, Jan. 9

... airports and highways is crucial to keeping and attracting high-paying jobs.

He was one of the main authors of Mr. Clinton's economic program, the centerpiece of which was spending \$220 billion over the next four years to improve the infrastructure and job skills. When Mr. Reich was in a Boston hospital last June for a double hip replacement operation, Clinton aides in Little Rock faxed him copies of the plan so he could review it as it was reworked.

Bonded by Chicken Soup

The President-elect and Mr. Reich became fast friends on the ship to England for their Rhodes scholarships. Mr. Reich is fond of recounting how when he became seasick, a knock on his cabin door introduced him to an affable young Arkansan bearing chicken soup.

"They are two very similar kinds of minds and similar kinds of people," said Nancy Bekavac, a law school classmate who shared an apartment with Mr. Reich and two other friends in New Haven. "They both have first-rate analytical minds, but their communications skills are even better."

While Mr. Clinton is a champion political networker, Mr. Reich is an astute intellectual networker. He is a contributing editor to The New Republic, chairman of the board of the American Prospect, a liberal economics magazine, and a board member of the Economic Policy Institute in Washington.

In addition to churning out books and articles, Mr. Reich is a talented speaker who is frequently a guest on the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour and on various National Public Radio news programs.

Opposing Voices

He has also attracted a number of critics. Not all of them are conservatives, and several point to his constant presence on newspaper Op-Ed pages and television as evidence of an outsized ego.

A far more serious assertion is that Mr. Reich is sloppy with facts and shifts his ideas from book to book.

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"His use of statistics is abusive and demagogic," said George ...

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CLINTON'S TEAM;
The Inner Circles

BY HOWARD FINEMAN

... strategy relies on redesigning "infrastructure" -- everything from railroads to antitrust laws to worker-retraining programs -- to help the country compete in global markets. Manipulating the money supply, tax rates or consumer demand isn't enough, they argue.

Clinton reads their work carefully, and they return the favor. When author David Osborne -- a guru of practical "New Paradigm" political thinking -- was looking for governors to profile, Reich urged him to go to Arkansas. Osborne's favorable reviews helped establish Clinton with the think-tank and policy-work set.

The Rhodes network itself continues to be important in Clinton's world. One of the most important figures in the campaign is George Stephanopoulos, a Rhodes scholar from Columbia who is Clinton's unflappable communications director. Another is issues director Bruce Reed, from Princeton.

YALE Reich's most important influence was to urge Clinton to join him in attending Yale Law School, an institution that placed supreme faith in the ability of law to improve society as a whole, and not merely settle disputes. The famous credo, recalls Clinton classmate Nancy Bekavac, was: At Harvard Law, you learn what the law is; at Yale you learn what it ought to be. Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham arrived at Yale during a time of unprecedented ferment in the law, as teachers there were studying how to extend the theories of civil-rights law to women's and children's rights.

At Yale, Hillary was inspired by an earlier graduate of the school, Marian Wright Edelman, a civil-rights attorney who would soon found the Children's Defense Fund. Edelman, a power in Washington child-welfare circles, remains one of Clinton's closest friends -- and a frequently mentioned candidate for a post in a Clinton cabinet. Hillary's legal activism led to other connections. As chair of the Legal Services Corp. in the Carter years, she met Mickey Kantor, a former poverty lawyer who quickly became a close friend -- and one of the first major party insiders to ...

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BYLINE: AP Delegate Count Shows Clinton the Early Favorite Among DNC Members, By
ROBERT NAYLOR JR., Associated Press Writer

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

KEYWORD: Democratic Delegates

... organized labor is in his corner."

But of Harkin, "I think he's the only real Democrat, the only real liberal,"
Marjorie Benton of Evanston, Ill., said.

Edmund Mahern of Indianapolis predicted Kerrey would win the nomination with
backing from Democrats who prefer "his experience as ...