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Judge:

You are scheduled to introduce George F. Will, the noted newspaper columnist and television commentator, when he speaks at the Headquarters Auditorium on 6 January at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Will's topic will be "The Year 1988: Political Dynamics." Attached are proposed introductory remarks, biographical information provided by Mr. Will's office, and the original invitation sent to Mr. Will.

Bill Baker

Attachments:  
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PROPOSED REMARKS  
FOR  
WILLIAM H. WEBSTER  
DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE  
AGENCY GUEST SPEAKER PROGRAM  
HEADQUARTERS AUDITORIUM  
6 JANUARY 1988

IT IS MY PLEASURE THIS AFTERNOON TO INTRODUCE  
MR. GEORGE F. WILL-- SYNDICATED COLUMNIST, NETWORK  
TELEVISION COMMENTATOR, AND AUTHOR. I LOOK FORWARD TO  
HEARING MR. WILL'S VIEWS ON THE POLITICAL DYNAMICS WE CAN  
EXPECT IN THE YEAR 1988.

MOST OF US IN THIS AUDIENCE ALREADY HAVE VIEWS ON THE  
POLITICAL SITUATION. BUT MR. WILL, UNLIKE MOST OF US, HAS  
BEEN INVITED TO EXPRESS HIS VIEWS. TODAY, HE BRINGS US  
THE ADVANTAGE OF HIS CONSIDERABLE EXPERIENCE--EXPERIENCE I  
WILL SUMMARIZE BRIEFLY FOR YOU.

MR. WILL, EDUCATED AT TRINITY COLLEGE AND OXFORD AND  
PRINCETON UNIVERSITIES, TAUGHT POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY AT  
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY AND THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.  
AFTER TEACHING, HE SERVED AS A SENATE STAFFER, THEN LEFT

TO BECOME A CONTRIBUTOR TO NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE. IN 1977,  
HE WON A PULITZER PRIZE FOR COMMENTARY IN HIS NEWSPAPER  
COLUMNS. HIS SYNDICATED COLUMN NOW APPEARS TWICE WEEKLY  
IN MORE THAN 400 NEWSPAPERS. AND HE EXPRESSES HIS  
VIEWS--ELOQUENTLY AND FORCEFULLY-- ON TELEVISION AS WELL,  
APPEARING REGULARLY ON ABC NEWS AND DISCUSSION PROGRAMS.  
MR. WILL, A PROLIFIC WRITER, HAS MOST RECENTLY PUBLISHED  
THE MORNING AFTER: AMERICAN SUCCESSES AND EXCESSES,  
1981-1986 AND THE NEW SEASON.

MR. WILL, YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND TALENT ARE  
IMPRESSIVE. THIS PROGRAM SHOULD PROVE A GOOD MATCH, FOR I  
CAN THINK OF NO OTHER AUDIENCE AS WELL SUITED TO  
APPRECIATE YOUR TALENT OR TO ENGAGE YOU IN DEBATE, AS THE  
ONE YOU ARE ABOUT TO ADDRESS.

George F. Will, whose newspaper column has been syndicated by the Washington Post Writers Group, since 1974, today appears in more than 400 papers. In 1976 he became a regular Newsweek contributor, providing the backpage essay twice a month. In the same year he won a Pulitzer Prize for commentary for his newspaper columns. Mr. Will has also garnered top honors for his Newsweek columns, including a finalist citation in the Essays and Criticism category of the 1979 National Magazine Awards competition. He was also the recipient of a 1978 National Headliners Award for his "consistently outstanding special feature columns" appearing in the magazine while a column he wrote on New York City's finances earned him a 1980 Silurian Award for Editorial Writing. In January of 1985, The Washington Journalism Review named Mr. Will "Best Writer, Any Subject."

In addition to his magazine and newspaper writing, Mr. Will is also an author and television network broadcast commentator. He is a Contributing Analyst with ABC TV News appearing as a commentator on "World News Tonight with Peter Jennings" since September of 1984 and has been a regular member of ABC's Sunday morning "This Week with David Brinkley" since 1981.

Two collections of his Newsweek and newspaper columns have been published: in 1978 "The Pursuit of Happiness and Other Sobering Thoughts," (Harper & Row) and in 1982 "The Pursuit of Virtue and Other Tory Notions," (Simon & Schuster). A third book, entitled "Statecraft as Soulcraft", (1983, Simon & Schuster) is a work of political philosophy, that originally appeared as the Godkin Lecture at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard in 1981.

Mr. Will was born in Champaign, Illinois, educated at Trinity College in Hartford, Oxford and Princeton universities. Prior to his entering journalism, Mr. Will taught political philosophy at Michigan State University and the University of Toronto and served on the staff of the United States Senate. Until becoming a columnist for Newsweek, Mr. Will was Washington editor of the National Review, the leading conservative journal of ideas and political commentary.

Mr. Will lives in Chevy Chase, Maryland with his wife, Madeleine and their two sons and one daughter.

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the world. In plain language, interspersed with grammatical errors, James Joe Brown Jr., born in a South Carolina shack and brought up in an Augusta, Georgia, brothel, describes with coauthor Tucker his early years as a street kid, roughneck and jailbird, his struggles as a parolee to gain a livelihood as a musician, his four marriages and his many friendships with celebrated persons in American public life (Martin Luther King Jr., Hubert Humphrey, Adam Clayton Powell, among others), his prominent role in "cooling" the 1968 racial riots, and his invitation from Lyndon Johnson to the White House. Except for some passages that dwell excessively with details of recording sessions and business trips, this spirited account of an unusual life is both involving and inspirational. Photos not seen by *PW*. (November 7)

**ON CAMERA: My 10,000 Hours on Television** Hugh Downs. Putnam, \$17.95 ISBN 0-399-13203-1

A performer who has appeared on national commercial network television oftener than anyone else, Downs, we're told here, had a conventional rise to media prominence. He began on radio in Lima, Ohio, in 1939, moved to Detroit the following year, to Chicago in 1943 (where he was introduced to TV) and to New York in 1954. After working on the *Home Show* with Arlene Francis and *Caesar's Hour* with Sid Caesar, he achieved fame as Jack Paar's announcer on the *Tonight Show*. Next came the game show *Concentration*, the *Today Show*, semi-retirement and a return to television on *20/20*. Although few readers will care to learn what Paar was really like or why a nocturnal version of *Concentration* failed in prime time, they will find interesting Downs's unusual adventures, like scuba diving for sunken treasure and soloing in a glider, and his philosophy of broadcasting, which involves an honest and direct approach to viewers rather than the creation of an on-stage persona. Photos not seen by *PW*. (November 7)

**TROOPER: True Stories from a Proud Tradition** David Moran with Dick Radford. Quinlan (131 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. 02114), \$17.95

In Massachusetts the state police may be called on by local forces to assist—frequently in small towns, infrequently in cities. Thus Moran, who spent 20 years as a Massachusetts

South Boston to enforce integration. His account of those years, told with the aid of freelance writer Radford, provides a memorable picture of the routine of police work. There are occasional moments of high drama, but more typical are incidents like that of a slipshod medical examiner who almost certified a murder as being the result of a heart attack, that of the robbers who missed \$100,000 in cash in their victim's home and that of the still-unsolved disappearance of a Harvard graduate student. Photos not seen by *PW*. (November 10)

**BATTLESHIP AT WAR: The Epic Story of the USS Washington** Ivan Musicant. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$19.95 ISBN 0-15-110400-X

This is a lively and stirring account of the life of the *Washington* from its commissioning just months before Pearl Harbor, through major battles (during one, its guns sank a Japanese battleship), to the day in 1961 when it was sold for scrap. Musicant follows the ship and its crew through the Murmansk convoys, the campaigns of the Solomons, Micronesia, the Marianas, the Philippines, Iwo Jima and Okinawa, during which the *Washington* survived torpedoes, kamikaze attacks, a typhoon and a collision with another battleship. Though the focus is mainly on the crew, the author discusses technical aspects in detail: navigation and ship-handling difficulties, problems of engineering, damage control and gunnery. The battles are seen largely through the participants' eyes, and the sense of immediacy throughout the narrative is striking. Photos. (November 10)

**THE PALACE FILE** Nguyen Tien Hung and Jerrold L. Schecter. Harper & Row, \$22.95 ISBN 0-06-015640-5

At the core of this disturbing book are 31 unpublished letters from Presidents Nixon and Ford revealing a secret commitment to sustain South Vietnam after the Paris Peace Accords, a commitment that was not honored. South Vietnam's President Thieu entrusted the letters to Hung, a close adviser, who brought them to America shortly before the fall of Saigon and eventually showed them to Schecter, a former *Time* diplomatic editor. In their collaborative effort, Hung and Schecter have placed the letters in their contemporary context, supported by subsequent interviews and Hung's memories of meetings in the Palace in Saigon. The book reveals Thieu's profound fear of betrayal dating

*machina* after it was all too late. The book is a scathing indictment of U.S. policy in Vietnam, told largely from the point of view of the Saigon government. Photos. *Conservative Book Club dual main selection; author tour.* (November 12)

**WHITE SHROUD: Poems 1980-1985** Allen Ginsberg. Harper & Row, \$13.95 ISBN 0-06-055014-7

In a poem like "World Karma," which twits the cultural neuroses of Russians, Chinese, Spanish, French and Americans, the beat vocabulary supports and inflames the apocalyptic vision; wit and anger are fused, as in Ginsberg's best work. But such moments are few in this latest gathering of his verse. The laundry-list chants lack resonance; travelogues from China are affected; short lyrics read like one-liners; blues and rock songs (accompanied by songsheets) will appeal only to a select audience. Overall, these are the tired gestures of a poet preoccupied with his own celebrity, sexuality and creeping age. Yet when Ginsberg hurls a Buddhist diatribe at Jerry Falwell or rails against the numbness of the average person in a regimented, bureaucratized society, he makes sparks fly. (November 12)

**THE MORNING AFTER: American Successes and Excesses, 1981-1986** George F. Will. Free Press, \$19.95 ISBN 0-02-934430-1

Will, a skeptical stylist whose conservative ruminations on American life have made him a leading syndicated columnist, offers a collection of his work in the Reagan era. Writing out of a "realism about mankind's limitation," he takes crisp, telling looks at crime, politics, military ventures, legal controversies—the issues and events of a "bittersweet" period when a conservative President did not produce a conservative revolution in U.S. life. Pulitzer Prize-winner Will (*Statecraft as Soulcraft*) ranges widely, celebrating standards and craftsmanship where he finds them (in Senator Henry Jackson's career, in Elmore Leonard's novels), deploring the "superficial" (yuppies, campus causes), and wrestling with personal crises, such as his nine-year-old son's question, "What's a virgin?" *50,000 first printing; \$50,000 ad/promo; BOMC alternate; author tour.* (November 13)

**TRUMAN CAPOTE: Dear Heart, Old Buddy** John Malcolm Brinnin. Delacorte/Seymour Lawrence, \$16.95 ISBN 0-385-

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Mr. George F. Will  
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Dear Mr. Will:

Several times a year, we invite distinguished guest speakers to address some 300 to 500 employees of the Central Intelligence Agency. Our objective is to improve our employees' understanding of national and international issues as well as to provide them an intellectual stimulus. Among recent guests have been Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, Carl Sagan, Art Buchwald, and Ambassador Vernon Walters. I believe the program, now in its twelfth year, has been very successful.

I would be pleased if you could be our guest speaker here at the CIA Headquarters. I suggest 30 September or 1 October 1986 but will be happy to accommodate your schedule if these dates are not convenient.

The program normally consists of a lecture of approximately 30 to 45 minutes, followed by a 20 to 30 minute question period. Lectures are usually scheduled from 2:00 to 3:15 p.m. The guest speaker honorarium is \$500. Your thoughts about the Government and the Media, Arms Control, the Geneva Summit, or any other topical issue of your choice, would be of keen interest to our audience.

I hope you are able to accept this invitation.  our Dean of Conferences, will be pleased to discuss any aspects of the arrangements with your staff. She can be reached at

Sincerely,

**/s/ William J. Casey**

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Director of Central Intelligence

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