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August 10, 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN  
FROM: CHARLES COLSON  
SUBJECT: Jamie McLane/Youth Project

I have negotiated with Ken Cole an arrangement for the use of Jamie McLane that I think works out very satisfactorily. I have also had a long talk with McLane and while he is not precisely the man I would have chosen, I think he will be able to handle the youth project very effectively. I will have no difficulty working with him. He has grandiose, personal ideas, but I find they are very easy to knock down.

The agreement I reached with Cole involved McLane being the youth project manager reporting to me for his operational activities and to Cole for substance. I will obviously work out with Finch a working relationship which should not be difficult inasmuch as McLane was at one time his executive assistant. Cole wants McLane also to be involved in some of the aging project responsibilities. At first blush, this appeared to be an illogical arrangement, but the more we have thought it through and worked it out, the better I like it. The activities have many similarities. We have an intern available who's going to follow up on a number of the political activities on the aging that George Bell has launched and this will be under Jamie's project supervision. I am sure it will not interfere with what he does with youth. Most importantly, McLane is enthused over doing both since he felt that one alone would not be a full time job. With this I concur.

Hence, we are off and running, have some good concrete projects to start with and I will keep you posted on the progress that we make.

That leaves one open question: Doug Hallett. Hallett wanted to stay on as youth project manager, but the judgment of all was that McLane would be better at this. Hallett is willing to give up law school (he's been accepted at Harvard) if we want him to stay with us through the campaign. He is a difficult person to deal with, brash and abrasive; on the other hand, he is very bright. In fact, he turned out for me in a couple of days the best, most creative and yet most practical ideas on youth activities that we have gotten. We pay him less than even the secretaries that we steal from Gordon Allott and he, therefore, does not disrupt our budget too badly. He could be very valuable working in the youth area and I suspect as time goes on we might find him valuable in a number of other areas. He is not "necessary", however, to fill any organizational billet and I have, therefore, given him no encouragement. I have told him we would give him a decision next week, however. Perhaps this is something you and I should discuss briefly.

September 9, 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN  
FROM: CHARLES COLSON  
SUBJECT: Senator Bob Dole

As you know we have a continuing problem with Bob Dole attacking many of the Democratic Presidential candidates who are senators. Senators don't do these things and never refer to one another on the floor of the Senate in other than a complimentary fashion.

What Bob has to do is attack hard in speeches when he is not on the Senate floor. We gave him two speeches in the last two days attacking Muskie. They were good Buchanan hardliners. Dole watered them both down considerably taking out most of the personal references.

I intend to meet with him to talk about this. He seems generally receptive whenever we talk to him personally but he needs to be constantly reminded of his role as the principal partisan defender of the President.

The only purpose of this memo is to suggest that if and when you are talking to Dole, you lay the point on him very hard.