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Sen. Pell  
U.S. Senate, Wash DC

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OCT 6, 1980

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I Sen. Pell, OCT 8 - 1980

To Newport, Just to say I had  
understand the Senator wishes to  
fight my favorable ruling for MSPB,  
rather than honor my request to live  
for a challenge argument. This to  
me is indicative of the <sup>entirely</sup> absurd  
management of this entire personnel  
situation. I trust the acts are being  
more kindly dealt with, yet, in another  
letter today from a prominent

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arts and education improvement, I understand there are notable gaps between promise and action.

Keep to me in there is that the Chairman, my good friend Liv, totally seems to forget that promises are made to keep, not to follow the political shifts in the sands. Has urging that none of the people, including myself, would be "crushed" until we had a better plan to go, were as rapid as the sands.

(under his retrospective 5 year or out plan)

I used to appreciate

you, or myself by me, or alone.

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Knowing where you stand as a U.S. Senator  
situation, to wit, Is the Chairman  
of the Subcommittee responsible for his public  
and private stated promises on  
policies and their implementation as  
far as the Senate is concerned. And  
if not why not? And if so, what can  
the Senate do to hold the Chairman  
to these policies implementation as promised?

As he is your close friend,  
and a friend of mine, too, I hope, these  
are difficult questions to put and answer.  
Yet a career and a family have been  
ruined by the <sup>irreparably</sup> improper harm done  
by his failure to hold to his <sup>commitments</sup> commitments.  
So the question is important. Sincerely  
I hope you will respond. John (Mc) Huffaker

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P.S. Could the Senate give me a  
Hearing on this matter before its  
Committee or Sub-Committee that handles  
the National Endowment for the Arts? I am  
greatly worried about embarrassment that  
my agency could have turned about  
on me with such illegal maneuvers after  
a 10 year record of high achievement and what  
the Congress called "one of the Endowment's most  
successful programs," and with the highest  
ratings of the world that included merit promotion.  
I'd appreciate presenting my case, perhaps through