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Honorable Sir:

I would appreciate it if you, or someone authorized by you, would expeditiously respond to Mr. Wade Lambert, a Staff Reporter with the Wall Street Journal (200 Liberty Street, New York, NY 10281) with simple, straightforward, answers to the following questions.

I disclaim any intention of "vexing" you, but I believe the Attorney General must also obey the law, and that Mr. Lambert and his publisher have a professional and societal obligation to advise their nationwide readers, including creditors, of the disposition of their contractually based, constitutionally protected (Article 1 §10[1] of the U.S. Constitution) assets.

1. As statutory fiduciary for all involuntary dissolved corporations, would you supply Mr. Lambert with a copy of any accounting for the judicial trust assets of Puccini Clothes, Ltd., which reveals its assets as of June 4, 1980, the date of its involuntary dissolution, and the disposition of those assets? If you and your office do not have a copy of such "accounting", please so state to Mr. Lambert.

2. If no such accounting for Puccini exists, which reveals its assets as of June 4, 1980, and the disposition of those assets, as I know to be the situation, will you explain to Mr. Lambert, the reason you have failed to bring a proceeding to compel the court-appointed receiver to account, bearing in mind that after the expiration of 18 months, it becomes the non-discretionary statutory "duty" of the Attorney General to make such application (Bus. Corp. Law §1216[a])?

3. Since, as your records reveal, there is no "final accounting", or any accounting, for the judicial trust assets of Puccini, which includes its assets as of June 4, 1980, and the disposition of such assets, will you explain to Mr. Lambert, the approval by your Department of Law of the proposed settlement of a, 'phantom', 'non-existing', "final accounting" by Lee Feltman, its court-appointed receiver, as set forth in the legal notices published in the New York Times and New York Law Journal (Exhibit "A")?

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4. Since you and your office, in addition to mandatory "duties", have broad discretionary fiduciary obligations with respect to the assets of involuntarily dissolved corporations, to be exercised when you "deem it to be the advantage of the shareholders, creditors or other persons interested in the assets of any corporation for which a receiver has been appointed" (Bus. Corp. Law §1214(a)), will you explain to Mr. Lambert why you have never taken any action to recapture such diverted assets for my benefit, who holds a contractually based, constitutionally protected money judgment (Exhibit "B"), or any of Puccini's nationwide creditors, some of whom, must be readers of the Wall Street Journal.

5. Explain to Mr. Lambert, if you will, your authority, legally or otherwise, in defending, at state cost and expense, judges and officials, sued in their personal capacities, who are involved in the larceny and plundering of judicial trust assets.

6. In view of the constitutional jurisdictional prohibition contained in Amendment XI of the U.S. Constitution, identify for Mr. Lambert, the federal judges and officials your office has been corrupting, or cooperating in their corruption, so as to permit your office to represent state judges and officials, at state cost and expense, in the federal forums, in and out of the Second Circuit.

Most Respectfully,

GEORGE SASSOWER

cc: Mr. Wade Lambert, c/o Wall Street Journal