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Dear Professor D'Amato:

Hope you are enjoying the holidays. Much has happened since my last letter. Earlier this month, I travelled to Washington, D.C. to testify before the Long Range Planning Committee of the Judicial Conference. A copy of my testimony, describing the Report of the National Commission on Judicial Conduct and Removal as "methodologically flawed" and dishonest, is enclosed. As you can see from my presentation, among the supporting materials I provided the Committee were the very documents in Sassower v. Field that I have already sent you. However, in the event you are unfamiliar with the "Proposed Long Range Plan", I enclose pertinent pages--referred to in my testimony.

Also enclosed is a copy of our "welcome to membership letter"--which I promised you in my November 28th letter. I hope you will be impressed by the goals we have identified for the coming year and that you will assist us in realizing them and in developing the infrastructure of the Center.

Finally, we have gotten a wonderful solicitation from the editor of The Long Term View, the public policy journal of Massachusetts School of Law at Andover. He has invited us to contribute to the upcoming March issue, which is devoted to judicial misconduct.

In speaking to the editor I inquired whether he knew of your wonderful work on the subject--and upon his responding in the negative, I gave him the Cardozo Law Review citation for "The Ultimate Injustice: When the Court Misstates the Facts"--which I praised "to the sky". He was extremely interested and, with your permission, might be willing to reprint it.

I also told the editor about Bill O'Brien, the young man who, as you may recall, I described to you when we met in New York as someone who was completing his dissertation on judicial discipline and removal. Bill has already told me that he would be willing to submit some of his work for publication to The Long Term View. Indeed, Bill wants to work full-time in the field of judicial discipline and removal--and it is our hope to make that

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possible. Equipped with documentary information from the Center, Bill may be just the person to collaborate with you on the book on judicial misconduct, which you discussed with me.

Looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours for a quality judiciary,

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Enclosures