

tribes availed themselves of this opportunity: The Ho-Chunk and Prairie Island each purchased one ticket for \$1,500, while the Oneida Nation and the Shakopee's Leonard Prescott each bought two for \$3,000. Kitto also pitched his tribal clients a June 11 fund-raiser supporting Sen. Paul Wellstone, which attracted contributions of \$2,000 each from the Leech Lake, Prairie Island and Shakopee tribes and \$1,000 each from the Lower Sioux and Mille Lacs. In the solicitation letters for these two events, Kitto made no reference to the Hudson matter or any other pending Indian administrative or legislative interest.

O'Connor and Kitto acknowledged that they also pursued their tribal clients for support of the June 28, 1995, DNC Presidential Gala in Washington. *See supra* at 156-58. Apart from contributions by O'Connor and his family, the only known contributions to this event by members of the Hudson tribal opponent lobby were two \$1,000 payments by officers of O'Connor & Hannan's client, the St. Croix. There is no evidence that these payments related directly to the Hudson application.

## **2. DNC Contacts with the Tribal Opponents in the Aftermath of the Hudson Decision**

On the day of the Hudson decision, O'Connor met Kitto for lunch in Minneapolis. In his daytimer, and his St. Croix billing entry, O'Connor noted this activity:

Meeting with Larry Kitto in Minneapolis . . . Discussion regarding necessity to follow-up with Harold Ickes at the White House, D. Fowler at DNC and Terry Mac at the Committee to Re-elect, outlining fund raising strategies.

O'Connor explains this reference to fund-raising as an ordinary part of his lobbying effort for the client. He recalls no agenda at that time to do fund-raising follow-up with Ickes, Fowler and McAuliffe on the basis of the Hudson decision. In fact, O'Connor denies that he knew the