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HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY

(Name of Registrant as Specified In Its Charter)

WALTER B. HEWLETT, EDWIN E. VAN BRONKHORST AND THE WILLIAM R. HEWLETT REVOCABLE TRUST

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[Attached is the text of an advertisement that appears in editions of the New York Times and various local and national newspapers.]

Attention: All Hewlett-Packard Stockholders

HP HAS A BRIGHTER FUTURE WITHOUT COMPAQ... JUST ASK THE EXPERTS

The immediate and potential long-term negative financial risk, high premium paid, significant integration risk, and strategic uncertainty of the proposed combination lead us to conclude that owning shares of the combined entity versus continuing as two separate companies does not present the best alternative for value creation to the CalPERS portfolio.

The California Public Employees Retirement System, Proxy recommendation to vote Against HP Merger with Compaq, 3/08/02 (US largest pension fund with \$151.8 billion in assets under management)

The Ontario Teachers Pension Plan Board (OTPPB) is of the opinion that the proposed merger lacks strategic merit and increases Hewlett-Packard's exposure to a troubled commodity PC hardware business. The proposed merger will significantly dilute Hewlett-Packard's shareholder's interests in a profitable imaging and printing business. The OTPPB is of the opinion that the financial impact on the Hewlett-Packard shareholders will be negative and so the OTPPB votes against the planned deal.

The Ontario Teachers Pension Plan Board, Proxy recommendation to vote Against HP Merger with Compaq, 3/08/02

We continue to oppose the strategic rationale of this merger. While HWP remains attractive from a valuation perspective, we find the future potential revenue mix of a combined HWP/Compaq to be far less attractive with HP's crown jewel Printing & Imaging business declining into the mid 20% range of revenues and PCs increasing to approximately 30% of revenues.

Don Young, UBS Warburg, First Call, 3/6/02

Our concern is that too often in the past numerous technology companies have prized the number one market share position as the be-all, end-all measure of success, which has done little for investors.

Walter J. Winnitzki, First Albany Corp., First Call, 3/05/02

Most customers are not coming down on the side of the HP/CPQ management.

Independent survey conducted by Ziff-Davis Market Experts of IT customers based on 1000 responses, February 2002

We believe that investors are taking on material risk for relatively modest upside to HWP's standalone FY 2003 earnings.

Toni Sacconaghi, Sanford Bernstein, First Call, 2/28/02

It's an asymmetric payoff to the negative side, we feel, and it just isn't worth taking on the huge integration risk for just a little bit of upside.

Bruce Garelick, Loomis Sayles & Co., Bloomberg TV, 2/27/02

We went through an exhaustive process, and Walter Hewlett's alternative of a refocus on the enterprise business, with a serious look at spinning off the printer business is the best value alternative.

Vinit Bodas, Brandes Investment Partners LP, 2/26/02

Walter Hewlett is right, I believe, about the merger compounding H-P's problems because it increases its exposure to PCs at a time when the business has become depressingly commodity-based and nearly profitless.

*Jim Seymour, PC Magazine columnist, TheStreet.com, 2/25/02**

A \$25 BILLION MISTAKE IS NOT THE HP WAY

TIME IS SHORT: IF YOU'VE PREVIOUSLY SIGNED A WHITE PROXY VOTING FOR THE MERGER, YOU HAVE EVERY PROPER AND LEGAL RIGHT TO CHANGE YOUR MIND. WE URGE YOU TO VOTE AGAINST THE COMPAQ MERGER TODAY BY CHECKING THE AGAINST BOX ON YOUR GREEN PROXY. SIMPLY SIGN, DATE AND MAIL BACK YOUR GREEN PROXY. PLEASE DO NOT RETURN ANY WHITE PROXY CARDS IN THE FUTURE.

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