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Several weeks ago when Greg phoned me he seemed to state  
 ter or hesitate more and I felt was a little more pressured than  
 usual. He seemed at a loss about what to do. I told him he had  
 done well, very well in L.A. and had accomplished just about  
 all that seemed possible. I urged him, strongly but not with  
 anything like <sup>what</sup> ~~an~~ happened in mind, to resume work on his  
 doctorate. His response was that he had Sylvia Meagher's files  
 to worry about. I told him that need be no worry because he had  
 placed them as well as he could have hoped to (earlier he had  
 indicated that he would leave them <sup>at</sup> ~~to~~ Hood as soon as he could  
 go over them) and that depending on Roger's resources he could  
 get Roger Feinman to do that for him. He agreed that the only  
 concern he had was over disclosure of what she wanted to be kept  
 confidential. My response was that we have no right to edit  
 any part of history and that what she had not marked confidential  
 ought not be. I don't recall whether I wrote him. If I  
 did, I did not keep a copy. I believe I did write Feinman with-  
 out making copy because filing is now awkward for me. Greg  
 agreed that using Roger could or would be the best thing he  
 could do but I think he said he wanted to give that more  
 thought. I also told him that the library has its own obliga-  
 tions and responsibilities and what he says remains to be  
 done with her records falls within them. He agreed to this  
 but as <sup>now</sup> ~~I~~ ~~now~~ recall wanted to think further about making  
 his own review of what she'd marked confidential. At this ~~point~~  
 point Dave Wrono called about other matters, did not know of  
 this, told me that Greg had sounded fine when he'd called Dave  
 only a day or so before he killed himself, and in that ~~conver-~~  
 sation repeated that he had decided to leave the records at Hood.  
 I asked Dave to write a memo on this and he said ~~how~~ would. For quite  
 some time there had been no doubt in my mind that after his initial tentative  
 decision to deposit the records at Hood, where I'd arranged temporary <sup>ac-</sup> ~~store~~  
 through Jerry McKnight, Greg had ~~decided~~ decided on Hood for their permanent deposit. It is my impression  
 that Sylvia had originally wanted Feinman in the role she later assigned to Greg,  
 in part at least to help him with the income from her estate it would provide him.  
 One more thing, I have had the impression for some time that Greg felt he had  
 "burned out." He once or twice said so. Someone Jerry knows was told by Greg  
 that he was very disappointed in Holanson and had told him he wanted nothing  
 more to do with him. *also asked her if she could get a pistol like  
 s, rhan's for him. she lives in W. Va.*

**GREGORY F. STONE**  
 Capitol Hill Aide  
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Gregory Freeman Stone, 41, a native of Alexandria and a former aide to Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein (D-N.Y.) on Capitol Hill and later in New York, died Jan. 29 in Fernwood Park in Los Angeles. A spokesman for the Los Angeles Police said death was caused by a self-inflicted gunshot wound and the death was a suicide.

Mr. Stone was a graduate of Alexandria's Hammond High School and a summa cum laude graduate of Oberlin College, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received a master's degree in political science from the University of Wisconsin.

He began working for Lowenstein in 1969 on Capitol Hill and continued working for him as an administrative assistant and researcher in New York after Lowenstein was defeated for reelection in 1970. He was director of research for Rep. Douglas Walgren (D-Pa.) in 1977 and 1978, then from 1978 to 1980 was chief researcher for the Vietnam Veterans of America organization.

For the last 10 years he had been based in Los Angeles, where he was investigating the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy for the Inquiry and Accountability Commission of Los Angeles, of which he was a founding member and executive director.

He was author of a book, "Allard K. Lowenstein: Acts of Courage and Belief."

Survivors include his father, Oliver E. Stone of Sandy Spring, and a sister, Dr. Jennifer A. Stone of Starkville, Miss.